

# Events at Baldwin High and Other Schools.

## DE MOLAYS TO GIVE COMEDY AT SCHOOL

The Baldwin auditorium on April 27 will be the scene of the first play ever given by the Hamberger Chapter of DeMolays. Members will present "The Bride Brides In," a three act comedy which promises to be full of mirth.

A large number turned out for the tryouts last Saturday. Cast members are Winifred Hantoch, Mabel Lascombe, Elizabeth Lascombe, Eloise Carnahan, Mary Louise Lipka, William Spence, Thelma Townsend, Clifford Harper, Van Haeck, Stanley Rosso and Ernest Shave. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Martha Hoffman and George F. Johnson.

Editor's note: All news of the Baldwin High School on this page is gathered, written and edited by students of the school who have organized a news staff and who thoroughly cover the activities of the school.

## STUDENTS CELEBRATE WASHINGTON'S DAY

An assembly commemorating Washington's birthday, was held last Friday in the Baldwin auditorium. It was given by the seniors under the supervision of George F. Johnson, session room teacher.

The program was opened by group singing, several patriotic songs, led by Ed. Mosher, music director of Ferrdale high school, were sung. This was followed by a scripture reading by Rev. Floyd E. Logee, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Some effective tableaux were presented, entitled "Betsey Ross," "Spirit of '76," "Valley Forge," and "Crossing the Delaware."

As an interlude Mr. Mosher gave a violin solo. Virginia Neal, a student then gave an illustrated talk on the evolution of the American flag. The patriotic part of the program was closed with a minute given by several senior girls. A short skit entitled "A Man's Army" was an amusing bit of acting in a recruiting office played by the senior boys.

## VILLAGE QUINNET SCORES VICTORY

### Leads Ferrdale Aggregation From Opening Of Game

By G. G. WILLIAMS

Holding a lead from the first, the Baldwin quintet emerged from the basketball game with Ferrdale last Friday evening on the larger end of a 29-22 score. Evenness of play was prevalent among the local cagers.

The high point man of the game was Kubiac of Ferrdale, who had 12 points to his credit. Brown had nine points chalked up for him. Others who helped considerably on the scoring end of the game for their respective sides are Le-Faivre, who tied Brown with nine points, Cox, six points, Streb and Thomson four points each, and Peterson and R. Brown two each. The home team was not seriously threatened by either High or Ferrdale.

**One Point Opener**

After several attempts at the backboard by Ferrdale a foul was called on Fitch and B. Brown opened the quarter with one point on his free throw. Streb soon added a field goal to this from under the basket. Further tries by the Baldwinites failed. Streb fouled Fitch, but he failed to score. Many shots by Birmingham went astray, but Streb succeeded in dropping the ball in from behind the foul line. Several unsuccessful shots by each team followed before Le-Faivre tossed a long shot for a point. Brown after missing one try came back by dribbling in to score from under the backboard. Ferrdale found a timeout necessary. A foul was called on R. Brown when play resumed, but Fitch failed to score. After the local players had worked the ball into their territory a fumble almost ruined scoring chances but Peterson grabbed the ball and sunk a short field goal. Both sides had the chance to score on successive tries. More misses and Ferrdale in possession of the ball, went about because of R. Brown's guarding. B. Brown missed on a shot and Streb, fouled by Fitch did not score with his try. After a couple of failures by each side on tries, Streb came through with one count when he was fouled by Krause. Kubiac also made a point on a free throw. R. Brown succeeded in scoring on a short shot on the second try. B. Brown came back with a long shot that went true and scored two more points. Many shots by both sides at this time fell short of scoring. Huff, when fouled by Peterson, succeeded in tossing the ball through the ring. The ball sea-sawed back and forth with nothing being gained until Kubiac scored on a long shot. Cox retaliated from under the basket as the gun sounded. The score was 16-7.

Scoring remained at a standstill in the first part of the third quarter until Thomson came through with two points after trying twice. Kubiac tried to balance things by scoring a basket. Thomson again tossed the ball through the ring after taking a pass from Brown. Many more attempts were made by either side until Cox took the ball after a jump-up and made the goal. Posses and tries for the backboards led to nothing until Le-Faivre broke through to sink a short shot. Considerable good passing gained nothing and many shots missed until Kubiac scored a field goal and Ferrdale then took time out. The ball sea-sawed back and forth the remainder of the period, no one scoring. The score was 22-10.

Ferrdale in possession of the ball, after the tip-off lost it and then regained it and Kubiac dribbled in for a short field goal. Nies passing led to another basket by Brown. Many misses took place until Le-Faivre came through with a long field goal. More failures at the basket and Le-Faivre made one point on a free throw. After the tip-off Ferrdale took the ball and missed on a try. Brown, however, and practically dribbled the length of the floor for a short field goal. Cox added two points, expressed as his greatest desire, that there should someday be a midfloor. Ferrdale took timeout and came back after both teams missed with short field goal by Le-Faivre. Ferrdale made two more attempts and then Kubiac scored another field goal. Streb failed on two free throws, and Krause also failed on a foul shot. Birmingham missed the basket three times and the visitors failed once. R. Brown also was unsuccessful on a free throw. The Baldwinites missed twice before Streb closed the game by scoring one point on a foul shot. The tally was 29-22.

**Birmingham plays Port Huron tomorrow at 8 p. m. on the home floor. This is the last game of the season before the county tournament.**

The lineup: Ferrdale Birmingham RF Kubiac LF Huff C Le-Faivre R. Brown LG Streb LG Krause

Subs: Thomson for Peterson, Peterson for Thomson, Gaffill for R. Brown (cox to guard position), R. Brown for Gaffill (Cox to center) for Le-Faivre.

Field Goals: Kubiac 5, B. Brown 4, Le-Faivre 3, Cox 3, Thomson 2, Streb 2, Peterson 1, R. Brown 1.

Points on fouls: Le-Faivre 3, Streb 2, Kubiac 2, B. Brown 1, Huff 1.

Referee: R. L. Peelle (Ypsi.)

## PRINCIPAL M. C. HART RETURNS FROM TRIP

Principal Melvin C. Hart of Baldwin High School returned Sunday from the annual National Principal's convention held in St. Louis, Mo., last week. The convention was attended by approximately 1,500 principals from all parts of the United States. The Pontiac junior and senior high schools sent representatives as did Ferrdale, Wyandotte, River Rouge, Trenton and Ecorse.

Upon his arrival in St. Louis, Mr. Hart visited the Ben Husett high school which has about 1,500 pupils in attendance. After spending about two hours there he went to the Selden senior high school. This school is essentially a senior organization and numbers about 2,400 students.

On Thursday evening Walter Danrosch, conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra delivered a lecture on "Music, the Universal Language" in which he stressed the importance of musical appreciation in the school. He expressed his greatest desire, that there should someday be a radio in every school and that he might broadcast the New York Symphony to all, teaching the true value of music.

John H. Clark, former justice of the United States Supreme Court spoke Friday evening on "Progress Toward World Peace." He stressed the importance of instilling into the minds of the younger generation the need of universal peace and added that the present generation is concerned there could not be much progress made toward the goal. It was for the educators, he concluded, to mold the minds of the school children to recognition of such organizations as the World Court. The meeting closed Saturday noon, after organization for the ensuing year had been completed. (C. H.)

## STUDENT OPINION

**ART DEPARTMENT**

To the Editor:

Many visitors to the art department of Baldwin High School are astonished at the variety and excellence of the work which the students are doing under the guidance of Mrs. Helen Kidder, art instructor.

At present, Mrs. Kidder's pupils are working on the letter homes poster contest, commercial art, interior decorating, decorative masks and many other projects. The school may be considered lucky in having an art teacher with the ability which is manifest in Mrs. Kidder and is easily perceivable in the results shown by her students.—A Reader.

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## Grade Pupils To Give Opera

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Marjorie Kidder and Roswell Cortis were chosen for the leading parts. A chorus of lords and ladies by students of the fifth and sixth grades and of fairies and elves by the third and fourth grades will be part of the play.

## RESERVES WIN OVER FERDALE

The Baldwin High Reserves defeated the Ferrdale team by a 8-7 score, in a hard fought defensive game Friday night preliminary to the varsity game. The locals were troubled by the absence of F. Doherty in the first three quarters and their usual attack was slowed up considerably. Birmingham managed to hold a one point lead despite the determined tactics of the visitors. Hilty acted as captain and led the local scoring with two field goals.

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