

News of Baldwin and Other Schools

EDUCATOR HAS HIGH PRAISE FOR SCHOOLS

EDITOR'S NOTE: School news on this page is gathered, written and edited by students of Birmingham schools. Most of the work is done by members of the journalism class of the Baldwin High School.

Afternoon late, stated that Birmingham schools have the best in instructional equipment and training in Michigan. He said that the type of teaching here is above the average. He spent several hours Tuesday sitting in various classrooms, making his observations. His official report, together with a letter of praise, will be forwarded at once from Lansing to the Birmingham board of education. He is very pleased to have the inspector, Mr. Kopka, come and review the Baldwin High School and know the period of approval for another three years, the long school year. Coming to Birmingham schools, after visiting some 600 high schools throughout Michigan, is like coming into a paradise of educational possibilities.

This is the statement made by Melvin C. Hart, principal of the Baldwin High School, Tuesday afternoon by Mr. M. Kopka, high school inspector for the state department of instruction, who after a thorough investigation of scholastic conditions, declared that the Baldwin High School would be placed again upon the University of Michigan's accredited list for another three years.

Mr. Kopka, before he left Tues-

SENIOR GROUP TO GIVE SHOW

Plans Being Completed For Washington's Annual Minstrel

Members of the Senior Washington group are working today in preparation for the Annual Minstrel show to be given in the Baldwin auditorium a week from tomorrow night by the Washington group members. Plans for the program and stage setting are included in the work which group members are doing.

The program for the show, in which 50 colored comedians are to be featured, has been announced by William S. Tothacker, the group advisor who is directing the entire showing. As a part of the show a farce comedy play entitled, "The Filming of Uncle Tom's Cabin." Daily rehearsals are being held by the cast which includes Nelson Waltman, George Winborn, Catherine Lapka, Lawrence Kamin, Marion Quanton and George Williams.

Other parts of the program include songs by Sophie Holbrook, Robert McCreary and Catherine Brown, monologues by Nelson Waltman and Marion Quanton, a harmonica and ukulele duo by William Science and Clarence McWalter, dances sung by a male quartet and duettists by the entire group. Southern melodies and songs "Spirituals" are included among other features of the program. George O'Neal, the group president, is expected to be the interactor.

Committee including advertising, stage, property, costumes and ticket-selling headed by group chairman are conducting the preparations. Reservations are to be placed on sale at Shain's drug store tomorrow.

OAK CAGERS IN 13-12 WIN

Baldwinites Bow To Old Rivals In Fast Contest

Novel out by a margin of one point in a thrilling game tilt Tuesday night, the Baldwin quintet fought the Acorn's in a high school game of the gymnasium of the new Royal Oak high school. Both teams playing with skill and change the leads in frequently displayed in contexts between the two rival schools, took turns at leading the score through the first half, after Birmingham had overcome the margin established by the home squad earlier in the contest. Desperate attempts on the part of the Marston men failed to change the tide in the last minutes of play and the battle for points ended 13-12, Royal Oak the victor.

Tomorrow Coach George Johnson's crew travel to Upsalari where they play the Capital high school aggregating practice for this match ends this afternoon and the team is reported in good condition to meet the Year cagers.

Perform Brilliantly
Brilliant performance in the Royal Oak contest was exhibited by Roger Brown and Herman Schwarzko guards, whose defensive play at the Acorn's chances of supplying a larger score. They were especially well in the first half when they repelled the onslaught on Birmingham's basket and started the ball down the floor in their possession.

Failure to make good on the many attempts at the cage left Birmingham in the small end of the scoring. Goodrick took several successful shooting failed almost entirely, while others who found easy shots at the hoop also failed. Captain Milton Thompson was the high scorer of the tilt being successful with seven points. His offensive work was up to par but many free throws awarded him were unsecured.

Three men stood out in the Acorn lineup they were McEwail and Captain Hallock, forwards and Tompkins center. McEwail and Tompkins each accounted for four points while Hallock chalked up five, three of which were on free throws.

Slow Start
The game opened slowly neither quintet making much headway. Thompson opened the scoring by sinking one of two throws from the foul line. McEwail soon retaliated by sinking a short shot and scoring on a throw after a foul. Hallock added a point after a foul and later topped the hoop in a long throw to place the score at 4-0 when the quarter closed.

The second quarter opened with a general scrapping, neither team finding an opening until Thompson received the ball from Daberry who threw from outside under the basket, and scored. Hallock stepped to the foul line later and tossed the ball twice through the hoop to bring the score to 8-2 at the half.

Shortly after the second half opened, the game became steady and both teams worked well in possession at top speed. Accurate passing by the Marston men worked the ball well. Several missed, Schwarzko started Birmingham's rally by sinking a half-court shot. Tompkins replied following which Tompkins raised Royal Oak's record by sinking a long shot. Thompson hit a three-point shot after this and Cox soon added another marker

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NATURALIST TO SHOW FILMS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Monday Jan. 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the Baldwin High School auditorium, James McGillivray of the State Conservation Commission Education Bureau, will give a talk accompanying his films of the beaver and American eagle.

The film is a portrayal of the life of a wild beaver. It shows all the life activities of a pair of beavers, from bringing up children and performing their toilet to building a dam.

Living near Mr. McGillivray's home at Oscoda, two young eagles, although the eagle is one of the fiercest birds known, played with his children, and became so tame that a ball would bring them down from the sky to perch on a stick held in the naturalist's hand.

The life of the American eagle from babyhood to maturity is shown in the second picture. Both are among the most famous wild animal pictures ever photographed.

The showing is under the auspices of the Boy and Girl scout councils, and is open to Boy and Girl scouts, parents and friends.

Alumni Team Bows To Varsity

The Baldwin varsity basketball team defeated the alumni team in a practice contest played last Thursday afternoon in the high school gym. The score was 49-21.

In the second period the high school squad cut down the lead established by the alumni in the first quarter, and during the remainder of the contest widened the margin. Although passing along some of the high schools former

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Baldwin Debaters, In State Tourney, Planning For Port Huron Contest

The debating team of Baldwin High School will go to Port Huron, Mich. Jan. 14 to debate on the affirmative side of the question:Resolved: That the direct primary system of nominating candidates for public offices in the United States should be abolished.

This is the third debate of the season and of the preliminary nature. The first debate was held at Baldwin High School 9 days ago and was between Baldwin and the team of North, Martin, Leland, Green and Milled, Port Huron, Mich. The Baldwin team won the contest by a margin of 2-1.

The team is now working hard to make the highest mark of the opposite side.

The Michigan High School Debate League, of which Baldwin High School is a member, was organized by the University of Michigan to direct the study of the high school boys and girls of the state to the study of economical and political problems of state and national interest.

This year more than 250 high schools from every part of the state joined the league, and more than 600 intercollegiate debates are being held. This makes a total of approximately 1,500 high school boys and girls making an intensive study of the advantages and disadvantages of the direct primary, and forming a more enlightened public opinion and a better citizenry in the state.

The growth of the league from 66 high schools at its beginning in 1917 to 240 high schools this year shows the interest the high school

PARRY TO ROAD SHOW

Manager James W. Parry of the Parry Road Show, Inc. has announced that he will be in Birmingham on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p. m. at the Birmingham Theatre. He will be giving a lecture on the "Road Show" and will be showing a number of his latest films.

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