

News Of Baldwin H. S. And Other Schools

SCHOOL ARTS CLASSES BUSY

Baldwin Piblis Are Making Gifts For Children This Christmas

The various arts departments of Baldwin High have been active, previous to the closing of school Friday, Dec. 20, for Christmas vacation, in making Christmas gifts and other practical projects.

The students have invented a new block print method, designed for use on clay in the making of wall plaques and panels. These classes are also active in publishing the "Baldwinian" school year book, doing all the art work, and also designing the signs and

advertising work for all school activities. According to Mrs. Kinder every design made in the classes is put to some practical use.

Display Gifts The manual arts department, under H. D. Crull, has also displayed noble signs of the Yuletide Spirit for they have made smoking sets, bottle-top tables and all-fashioned teakette stands all for family gifts. Girls of the sewing classes, instructed by Miss Etkan or Miller, have made several types of gifts, including pillows, linen towels, painted scarfs and embroidered articles. As is customary the girls of the cooking classes, under Mrs. Letta Bloomfield have made different kinds of Christmas candies which they boxed for gifts.

TEACHER RESIGNS Miss Evangeline Pursell, instructor of history at Baldwin High school has resigned her position on account of ill-health, and will not return to school after the Christmas holidays. The instructor has not been secured to fill the vacancy. Miss Pursell's successor will be announced sometime during this week.

STUDENT COUNCIL WORK ADVANCES

Safety Code Presented At Next Meeting

With recent elections of representatives from each grade, the newly organized student council has made rapid progress. Its first meeting of the officials was held last Tuesday during which a general discussion of student activities was taken up. The necessity for a safety code as well as a code by which the students might be conducted was considered to be placed before the students at the next general meeting of the student body. A resolution was also passed that each session of the Adams School will be held on every second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 12:30 p. m.

Officers elected earlier in the year are: Robert Buckner, president; Frederick Schwarze, vice-president; Paul Greene, secretary-treasurer. Class representatives are: Lucille E. Ely, Dier, Walter Jensen, Allyn Brown, Mary Palmer, and Hermine McCormick.

DRAMA CLUB STUDIES As a part of their active club work, members of the Dramatic Club plan to study and critical reading for three plays including fantasy, good comedy and serious dramatic type of play from which they will decide as to the staging of three one-act plays. They also hope to secure Dr. J. B. Hasberger, of the Village Players to talk to the club concerning the staging of the winter vacation following the winter vacation.

Elmer E. Bailey rode a bicycle from Traverse City, Mich. to California 33 years ago and has just returned the same way.

ALUMNI LOSE TO BALDWIN

(Continued from preceding page) sinking a free shot. E. Shave made the score 2-1 for the Alumni and Brown added one point on a foul on Chandler but Ladd sank a back to tie the count at 3-3. The Alumni led 3-2 on the sidelines. Streb connected with a free shot shortly before Shave replaced Schwarz in theVarsity lineup. Taking a short pass, have dribbled the length of the floor and sent moving Doherty took pass from Brown, bounced the ball to center floor and set the score at 4-2 for the Grads as the quarter ended.

In the second stanza the Maroons chalked up six points to six of the Grads. E. Shave accounted for two of the Alumni points while Berger scored four points for the Baldwins. Wedge and Ladd each added one point to the Maroon score and Cox finished the Alumni side of the count for the second quarter, 12-11, in favor of the Alumni as the half closed.

The game was speeded up considerably as the Alumni strove to tie the score. Wedge and Ladd made a good shot to tie the score. Streb boosted two points and Berger related with a good shot to tie the score. Chandler scored a free point and Schwarz in the Maroons' lead, establishing the winning goal over the Grads. The visitors came back fast and almost knotted the count as the period ended, 16-15.

The Alumni fought hard but failed in the final quarter. The Alumni added seven points, their list in the fourth while the Baldwins rang up nine.

Lineup and Summary table with columns for Birmingham FB, PF, FT, TP and Baldwin FB, PF, FT, TP. Includes totals and scorers: Watson (Olivet), Umpire: McCormick (LaCrosse), Timer: Porteus (BHS), Scorer: Ward (BHS).

6 GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAMS ARE FORMED

Six girls basketball teams are being organized among the classes at the Adams Junior High School. The girls of the teams were chosen from each grade and keen competition is expected to reign in the interclass league. No schedule has been compiled but the games are to be played on the Adams floor on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons throughout the cage season.

SCOUT LEADERS REVISE RULES

At the Scout Leaders Association meeting, the regulations for Camp George were gone over and revised. Weekends were divided up among the four troops of Birmingham, so that each troop may be sure of the use of the camp for one Saturday and Sunday every month. Troop number one may have the camp the first Saturday and Sunday; Troop two, the second; Troop three, the third; and Troop four, the fourth. In the months which have five weekends, the fifth will be used for scout leaders.

A toy balloon released at Melton, Eng., came to earth in Grangrad, Sweden, 700 miles away.

Wins Editorial Prize

Writing extemporaneously on "A Prime Minister Plans for Peace," Mary S. Riestland, 16-year-old Vancouver, Wash., high school senior, has won the national editorial writing contest conducted by a national journalism society. She triumphed over entrants from 350 high schools in the United States and Hawaii.

Bo BROADWAY

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

By Central Press New York.—Will Morristay, bon vivant, raconteur and genial gentleman, is staging a spectacular revue, "Hoboken Hobos," the night after Christmas in Hoboken. He has signed up Frank Terry, Bill Montgomery and Bert Fitzgerald in the cast—three of the best entertainers in the East. The last of all whom, in the last few years, have been taking it on their feet, from Fate and refusing to curl up, quit or otherwise admit they were licked.

A few years back no one manager would have had money enough to combine these three geniuses on the same bill; and Will Morristay is doing not only a shrewd thing, but a particularly gracious one in reaching out and trying to soften a hard bargain into the limelight.

HOW WOULD YOU VOTE? Gerrie Lawrence, the "play actress," clad in the long, clinging, moose-ear hat, and Rita Welman, playwright, in a skirt that failed to cover her dimpled knees, visitors during the other day in a debate touching on art and appreciation to the feasibility of women draping their shafts.

"Suggestion is more effective than revelation," quoth Gerrie. "We mustn't become mere meat tickets for foreign style mangers," countered Rita. There was more stuff like that, and then the audience took a vote. It was 1-2.

EVER-CHANGING NEW YORK A certain restless characterizes New York and results in strange shifts and changes in various town centers. Commerce is responsible. Fifth avenue, once an entirely private lane, now is a class shops. Park avenue, where some time past the Bradstreet Breed have been building their nests and rearing their young, is slowly but surely succumbing to the demands of "trade."

Then someone needed some money and the brilliant idea was conceived of building a subway under Eighth avenue. Immediately the place changed. In trooped the real estate speculators with their eager eyes of gain. Down came the queer little side-wheel flat-houses and funny restaurants; out moved the stage folk and up went block after block of ginger bread hotels, ugly angular loft buildings and other architectural rubbish.

BRAVOS FOR JANE

In her younger days Jane Cowl was married to a dramatic critic. Immediately thereafter three Broadway managers made her in attractive offers which Jane rightly with an eye to her husband's prestige than to her ability. She unceremoniously rejected the offers. Meanwhile her husband, being a man with a particularly fine-pointed sense of honor, let it be known that he would decline a review in his paper any play in which his wife appeared. Thus, whatever success on the stage Jane Cowl has attained may be said to have resulted from her own undoubted accomplishments.

NEVER TOO OLD! A certain old actor, now past 70 and long ago retired, is living on Staten Island with his daughter and her family. Money is none too plentiful in the little household and the old gentleman is supposed to get by on an allowance of 50 cents a week.



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