

Ceremony Plans for Baldwin Mid-Year Graduation

23 STUDENTS GET DIPLOMAS AT EXERCISES

Find a Purpose in Life, Speaker Tells Newly Formed Alumni

GRADS GIVE TALKS

"You must have a purpose in life," 23 graduates of Baldwin High School were told at commencement exercises, Friday night in the school auditorium by Dr. Alvin E. Magary, pastor of the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church of Detroit.

"What do you want?" was the fourth of the five questions which Dr. Magary outlined to the first January graduating class.

"When persons are asked what they want they are at a loss to answer. But they should know. They must have a purpose to achieve anything," Dr. Magary explained.

With impressive dignity the program opened with the entrance march of the 23 seniors who wore in mortarboard caps and gowns, filed in pairs to the stage where they remained standing while the invocation was given by Rev. Floyd E. Loge. The march was played by Miss Iris Ahlby.

Following this was the salutator by Jane Porter, and two vocal selections by the Girls' Glee club directed by Miss Mae E. Brumsted.

The presentation of the class gift, a large picture, by Jack Savage, class president, was made to Hollis J. Corryell, president of the board of education and presiding officer of the commencement. The class was presented by graduation by Principal Melvin O. Hart and the diploma given individually by Superintendent Clarence J. List.

Cox Is Valedictorian

The farewell sentiments of the class were expressed by Roderick H. Cox in his valedictory. He said that the class had received thoughtful guidance from the faculty in high school and with that backing removed by graduation the opportunity to make good lay with members of the class. He spoke of athletics in relation to studies and told the benefit of competitive sports applicable to the masses instead of to a few.

The first of the questions which Dr. Magary assailed was "Who are you?" and in explanation, he said, "Others wish to know what class you are in, what part you

play and what you are making of yourself."

"Circumstances and position gained from your father do not make you man or woman. The individual makes himself. You have just finished preparing high school materials to aid in the construction," the pastor averred. The next question was "How old are you?" Dr. Magary summed up the explanation in employing modern slang, "Be your age."

Purpose of Life

"Third in Dr. Magary's outline was "Where do you live?" confining he said, "This asks who you would like to live in. Do you live for selfish pleasure or for service?" "Who are your father and mother?" was the concluding interrogation explained by the speaker. "The great majority adult is that he gave but scant regard in his youth for the love and care furnished by his mother and father. Regard is learned, only when they are gone," Dr. Magary explained in concluding his speech by colleges of applicants.

Graduates Listed

The new alumni, as their names were read for diplomas, are Lilly Belle Baldwin, Frances E. Ball, Morgan Ployd Carter, Roderick Howard Cox, David W. Doherty, Marielee Ellen Eadie, Beatrice Adelaide Greene, John Carl Hilty, Madeleine Edith Holmes, Irene Elizabeth Johnson, 8-5, Margaret G. Johnson, Roberta Louise Meeker, Ray Edwin Mix, Katherine Mary McCutcheon, Victor W. J. Ogden, Malcolm V. Otis, Jane Elizabeth Porter, Marion Alberta Price, Elmer L. Root, Eero Saarinen, John Henry Savage, Jr., George Greer Williams and Mary Jane Wilson.

PROSECUTOR SEES PICTURE

Moving pictures are being shown to students of the nature club in the Big Beaver school building afternoon by Norman C. Orr, prosecuting attorney. The pictures were taken by Mr. Orr in northern Michigan on a recent trip.

Five new entries for the second semester are reported today from Baldwin High School. Four enter from Detroit schools and one from Pine lake it is reported from the attendance office at the high school. The students are Robert Harris, seven B; Durwood Harris, tenth grade; Evelyn Lewis, tenth B; Gladys G. Line B; and Walter Maximoff, ten A.

"YOUR PRINTERS" will do your printing promptly, accurately, and reasonably. Call The Eccentric.

SALE

of USED Washers - Ironers Sweepers - Radios For ONE WEEK, Beginning Thurs., Jan. 31

All Articles Are in Good Condition

WASHERS

MAYTAG - EASY - GAINADAY - EDEN \$75.00 and Up

SWEEPERS

Hoovers and Hamilton Beach \$15 and Up

It's a joy to have an Electric Sweeper, to have its deep, thorough cleaning of rugs, its dusting of draperies and furniture.

IRONERS

Perfection and Thor \$25 and Up

An Ironer will do your ironing better and quicker.

RADIOS

Bargains in used Radios. Popular Models.

\$25 and Up

BUY NOW AT THESE SAVINGS!

Hawthorne Electric Co.

124 West Maple Phone 299



HEAVY PERIODS GIVE CROWD TO VISITORS

The forensic warriors of Baldwin High School are preparing today for the first of six elimination debates in the state league starting Feb. 15.

Absence Of Ladd Through Illness Felt By Coach Engles Quintet

START TRAVEL SERIES

By GEORGE G. WILLIAMS

Failing to hit the stride which enabled them to pull out the last two matches, The Maroons were vanquished by the Port Huron High School crew Friday, in the Baldwin high school gymnasium, 25-21.

Birmingham maintained clock-like precision only for brief intervals, and were repubed on numerous thrusts at the cage. The Huronites carried off the laurels because of two big quarters which they dominated, alternating on two long goals each while Berger sank a "dog" free throw. Herman Schwartz taking a long pass from Cox angled the ball into the meshes closing the first stanza, 8-5.

A Point Feet

The third quarter was the second of the visitor's point-feets. Five field goals registered 10 points while the villagers had to be content with a scant four tallies by Berger and H. Schwartz on shots from under the basket. Winner opened the Port crew's heavy artillery by hooping a long heave. Accurate timing and good passing ended off four pot shots with the Maroon defense completely over-shadowed. Those who supplied the finishing touch to each point addition on marches into enemy territory were Alexander, Wismer, Alexander and Thurston. The score at the opening of the fourth quarter was 22-15.

The spectacular rally that featured the Royal Oak-Birmingham fourth quarter fracas allowing the Maroons to win—looked good for a second showing Saturday when Schwartz got loose and scored from near the backboard and heaped by Berger with another short goal. This made the score-board read Home-19 and Visitors-22. With seven minutes to play and a lead of three points to overhaul a ball of tries were wide and Port Huron succeeded in keeping possession of the ball long enough to allow Alexander to push his team's score ahead on a short ringer and a free throw.

Schwartz was the only other villager to connect in the closing minutes, this on a clever shot at an angle. Birmingham clearly outplayed the Port quintet in this chapter but did not have sufficient punts to grab a lead.

Half Ends 12-11

The tally at the half was 12-11, the invaders up. The second period was one of Birmingham's stronger battles with Schwartz, Berger and Cox plinking the ball into the cage amid a shower of attempts that failed.

The Maroons were aided by a dependable defense unit who is sick, weakened Coach Ernest Engles' crew considerably. Cox donned the Maroon and White colors Friday in his final bow in high school athletics.

Wismer, forward in Coach Ernest Gerke's forces, shared high points with Schwartz. Each collected 10 points on five goals.

Failure to make good on a multitude of tosses at the hoop from a field and from the foul line kept the Baldwinites vainly struggling a few points behind throughout the meeting.

The Birmingham reserves defeated the Log Cabin five 27-9 in a contest staged previous to the varsity game. The village underdogs found little trouble in keeping ahead. The score at the half was 12-4.

Leave Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Maroon aggregation starts campaign away from home, a series of four engagements, starting with Wyandotte High School gymnasium 8 p. m. The other games are: Harts Park, Grosse Pointe and Royal Oak to be followed by the Ferndale encounter on the home floor, Feb. 22, in the final home game. Adrian rounds up the schedule Mar. 1, the game being played away.

Sumner

Birmingham	(21) TP	FG	FT	PF
H. Schwartz	1-10	5	0	0
Berger	1-7	3	0	0
Cox	2-1	0	0	0
Doherty	0-0	0	0	0
Wedgbe	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	21-10	10	0	0

Port Huron	(25) TP	FG	FT	PF
Wismer	1-10	5	0	0
Alexander	5-2	1	0	0
Thurston	1-6	6	0	0
Ceasar	4-2	0	0	0
Dean	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	21-10	10	0	0

Referee: Peole (M. S. N. C.)
Umpire: Short (Ripon)
Score by wires:
Birmingham... 6-6 4-6-21
Port Huron... 3-4 10-3-25

Phone your news items to The Eccentric, Phones 11 and 12.

DEBATERS PREPARE TO ENTER SIX ELIMINATION MATCHES

The forensic warriors of Baldwin High School are preparing today for the first of six elimination debates in the state league starting Feb. 15.

Birmingham attained its position as a competitor in the final tournament by defeating Wyandotte High School unanimously, Friday, in the high school. The villagers argued on the affirmative side of the question of federal subsidy of the merchant marine.

By conquering the Wyandotte trio, the Baldwinites won the final of four preliminary debates. In winning from Fordson, Mt. Clemens and Ypsilanti in previous engagements, Coach Bertie Corryviant's squad dropped but one point, winning two unanimously. Fifteen points were amassed in the four debates while all were necessary to place the team among the first 64 schools to compete in successive debates ending with the state championship fray at Ann Arbor, April 25. The dates of the six preceding debates are Feb. 15, Mar. 1, Mar. 15, Mar. 29 and April 12.

The villagers will continue in the bi-weekly arguments until eliminated. The field of competitors is reduced by half on each date until two remain.

The Maroon team includes Norma Martin, Patricia Chandler and Richard Fleming, who, coached by Mr. Corryviant, are believed to have the strongest aggregation to represent Baldwin.

Last year the debating team with Miss Martin, a speaker, climbed to a position of one of five victors in the state series before defeat. An even better chance is conceded for 1929.

Many judges, it is reported, who have delivered opinions on debates in which the village trio participated have remarked on the strength predicted by the development of their case. They debate both affirmative and negative.

The Baldwin team won the University of Michigan wall plaque presented by the Free Press to the 64 best schools of the state for the fourth consecutive year this year.

Class Prophecy Shows Mid-Year Graduates Unique

President of the United States' beauty parlors owner, sculptor, director of a jazz band, secretary, press correspondent, high jumper, high jumper, Y. M. C. A. leader, caricaturist, judge, district attorney, movie star, director of a girls' school and congressional representative.

These are some of the destinies of graduates of Baldwin High School in the mid-year class, according to the prophecy at Class Night Thursday in the school. The prophecy was read by Carl Hilty at a banquet in honor of the grads.

The forecast story opened with the preside of the Transcontinental Air Service (Carl Hilty) turning to his secretary, Marjorie Faddis, and inquiring of the news. She reads the paper which discloses the destinies of the classmates. Monsieur Fern, a famous well-known architect and sculptor, is en route to Paris where he will meet the famous architect and sculptor, Beatrice Greens, chief designer of the firm of (Marion) Price and (Roberta) Meeker, importers.

An article on the Olympic games is written by George G. Williams, one who has compiled high jumper in the track events. It tells of Katherine McCutcheon and Lilly Baldwin, placing first in women's track events. It also mentions Morgan Carter, Y. M. C. A. camp leader, coping the high hurdle event.

In the newspaper is a caricature by David Doherty of Judge (Jack) Savage and District Attorney Jack Ogden waging a war against cars traveling less than 50 miles an hour, and congesting traffic.

Another article tells that the film land's greatest love, Leslie E. Root, is about to show in his latest picture in Birmingham.

The Misses Irene Johnson, Margaret Johnson and Ruth Stahl, teachers of typing, music and art, enjoyed their regular Sunday evening tea at the home of their director, Miss Madeline Holmes, owner of a school for girls.

Senator Frances Ball and Representative... a history of the old Eighteenth Amendment. President Roderick Cox, in his annual speech to Congress, declares intentions of drafting a bill against the manufacture and use of tobacco and "drugs" such as tea and coffee.

Supernatural Clarence Vliet and Principal Melvin Hart spoke to the class and Saarinen acted as toastmaster. The faculty guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Horwath, Miss Emily L. Walker and Miss Buelah Packard.

INCREASE SEEN IN ENROLLMENT

Clarence Vliet, superintendent of public schools, anticipates an increase of three per cent in enrollment in classes for the second semester of schools. The number of graduates in June is tentatively 55.

Enrollment for the second semester of night school work is taking place in the Junior session room. The classes will open on Feb. 5 at 7 p. m. Melvin L. Hart, principal of Baldwin is in charge.

S. O. WYLLIE BELL FUNERAL DIRECTOR

402 East Maple Birmingham, Mich. PHONES 1-3 OFFICE 29-RES-48

Selection Made Easy. It is no longer the difficult task it once was to select the funeral director in your community who is best equipped in material things and by experience, to render a superior type of mortuary service. Today one has only to locate the funeral director who has been deemed worthy to use the Symbol of Service which appears

SERVICE MEASURED NOT BY GOLD BUT BY THE GOLDEN RULE

S. O. WYLLIE BELL FUNERAL DIRECTOR
402 East Maple
Birmingham, Mich.
PHONES 1-3
OFFICE 29-RES-48

Further Reductions To Bring This Great ELIMINATION SALE To a Quick End!

To make this unusual sale end as gloriously as it started; we have further reduced prices to the lowest possible level on all remaining suits and overcoats. The assortment of styles and fabrics is still complete enough to satisfy all tastes and preferences and to fit men of all sizes and proportions.

These Reductions Are Final!

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

\$22.75 \$29.75 \$38.75

Regularly up to \$35 Regularly up to \$45 Regularly up to \$60

When this sale is over we will feature Society Brand Clothes to the exclusion of all other fine makes. WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT!

The CHAS. R. PECK SONS

TAILORING MEN'S WEAR SHOES

Cleaning [Phone] Trunks Pressing [230] Luggage

102 S. WOODWARD AVE.