

News Of The Week In Village Woods

DEBATE TEAM IS ELIMINATED IN FIRST TEST

After Perfect Record, Baldwin Orators Suffer Defeat

ARE GIVEN PRAISE

After gaining for Baldwin High School one of the finest debating records possible to be earned in the preliminary series by winning all four of the debates by unanimous decisions, the debating trip of Baldwin High School was eliminated from the series when it lost the decision to Detroit Cooley High School in the first debate of the series.

The trio which is composed of three girls Peggy Hart, Mary Hutchinson, and Geraldine Kessler, upheld the negative side of the current question "Resolved that a judge or board of judges be appointed to decide all trials in the state and municipal courts of Michigan." According to Professor J. Stewart Lathers, head of the Speech Department of Michigan State Normal College, and single critic judge for the contest, the Baldwin debate team is the finest he has had the opportunity to hear during the course of this year. Professor Lathers also stated that the third speaker on the Baldwin team accomplished the finest piece of work.

Baldwin Band's "Hot" Music Ends In Smoke

Wave Of A Fantastic Heat Extinguishes Blazing Zand Of Two Tubas

By GORTON GREENE

"Make it soft but snappy," instructed the director of the Baldwin High School band at a rehearsal held last Friday night in the Public-Kinsky Birmingham Theater in preparation for the band's appearance at the Father and Son Show in the evening. "Play the music and put in all the rest."

At the swing of the baton the familiar tone of Michigan's "Varsity" flooded the large auditorium in stirring march tempo. The director signalled for increased volume by an emphatic wave of his hand. The tubas, drums, baritone, cornets and trombones "got down to business" as the instructor motioned for a diminuendo. The players seemed to ignore him, so embued were they in their work. By the time the chorus was reached, the music was "hot." So "hot," in fact, that smoke was seen rising from the pit where the band was seated. A fragmentary spiral of it began to rise from behind the two tubas near the footlights. Seeing the smoke, the tuba players looked at each other, probably thinking the valve oil of the large instruments had become heated from such violent action as the valve oil. Then the faint smell of something burning was noticed and one of the French horn players glanced to where he had placed his coat be-

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—
"I'm in the quartet school; it is impossible for me to admire a beautiful luxury, like the fountain in Grand Circus park, when I realize that there are thousands of children without food and clothing."

hind the tubas across the footlights. The putt-putt of his horn suddenly ceased. With a frantic wave of his hand he commanded someone to pull the coat away from the electric bulbs. The coat had already been done. A hole had been burnt through the collar of the coat.

An expression of relief lighted the faces of the tuba players. They had been saved the trouble of fixing their overheated instruments in water for cooling. The excitement calmed down and band resumed practices with a "cooler" number.

FACULTY HONORS MELVIN C. HART

School Principal's Birthday Celebrated With Valentine Party

Melvin C. Hart, principal of Baldwin High School, celebrated his birthday recently at the home of a Valentine shower from the members of the High School faculty and a bouquet of spring flowers from the students of the junior high section room.

Mr. Hart said the only shadow on an otherwise perfect day was the defeat of the debating team by Cooley High School in Detroit. He added, however, that in his opinion the decision given by Professor Lathers was honest and given.

In his opinion Coach H. Earle Corveant and his team of girls deserve only praise for the splendid record which they have made.

BALDWIN OBSERVES LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

In observance of Lincoln's birthday an all-school assembly program was given in the auditorium of Baldwin High School sponsored by the Senior Class under George F. Johnson and Miss Beulah Peckard, class advisors. Clarence Vilet, superintendent of Birmingham Public Schools, talked on Abraham Lincoln, tracing the outstanding events in his life and the effect which they have on the people of today. Mrs. Harold Middleton, of Birmingham, entertained the audience with several readings and the High School furnished music for the occasion.

TEACHERS ASSEMBLE

Melvin C. Hart, principal of Baldwin High School, presided at the general meeting of the teachers of Birmingham Public Schools held Monday, Feb. 17, in the High School. The topic of the general discussion concerned the policies for the second semester of school.

SENIOR PLAY REORGANIZED CHAPTER HERE

85 Baldwin Students Will Enjoy Journey To Washington, D. C.

LEAVE APRIL 5

Approximately 85 Baldwin High School students will be brought to a close with this week's term under which title they will set out for the Historical Capitol City this Spring. The Washington trip will leave Detroit Saturday, Apr. 5 at two p. m. on a special train from Detroit, reaching Harper's Ferry at 7 o'clock Sunday morning where as has been the custom with all previous years they will breakfast at Hilltop House followed by a visit to John-Brown's fort whence they will again take the train for Washington arriving there at 10:30 a. m.

During the three days stay in Washington the group will visit many historical places of interest both in and around the city including Arlington Cemetery; Lincoln's Memorial, Washington's Monument, the Capitol, White House, and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis returning to Baltimore where they will take the Chesapeake River to Old Point Comfort.

Leaving the boat at old Point Comfort they will visit Fort Mifflin and have been promised a sightseeing trip in army trucks to many of the forts which they will see some of the means of National defense in action.

During the trip they will board the special train for Williamsburg where they will have lunch in the dormitory of William and Mary College and then on to Richmond, Va., where they will make a sightseeing tour of the city. After another night's rest on Friday morning they will find them at Charlottesville where they will spend the night at the University of Virginia preceding a tour of the Monticello the famed Mansion of Thomas Jefferson.

Go To Baltimore's

Wednesday morning they will take the train to Baltimore and thence to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis returning to Baltimore where they will take the Chesapeake River to Old Point Comfort.

Leaving the boat at old Point Comfort they will visit Fort Mifflin and have been promised a sightseeing trip in army trucks to many of the forts which they will see some of the means of National defense in action.

SENIOR PLAY CAST NAMED

"Meanest Man In The World" At Baldwin High, March 6

The directors of the Senior Play, better known as the "scotch" play because of the reticence of the cast to give out any news of the company, have finally consented to give a few facts concerning the production.

The play entitled "The Meanest Man in the World" is to be presented at the Baldwin High School auditorium on March 6, the last which has so long been kept in secrecy has at last been revealed. The following are the names of the parts characterized by the players.

Don Gore, "Boat" plays a bass drum in the orchestra and is known as "Nellie," as so fast father won't let her use the telephone. Carl Reynolds as "Clarke" changes a tire for a red-headed girl and gets "pulled in" by the sheriff. Harry York as "Sleeds" thinks he is a millionaire because Solomon was a fool to have a thousand wives. Frances Murray as "Jag" is a grocer's salesman too seriously—just a sentimental little girl. Herman Schwarze as "Ned" makes a great impression in women's apparel. Doris Hoffman as "Kitty" follows a boy from the Bronx in the Salsation. Elton Buck as "Leggett" is such a big oil man that money slides right into his pocket. "Curry" as "Mrs. Clark" has trouble keeping the millionaires from her son. William White as "Billings" is so rich he'll break a dime and not care where the change goes. Frederick Johnson as "Childs" is the fellow who discovered all hard-boiled eggs have yellow centers. Stoddard White as "Fielding" discovers a pie has two crusts.

SCHOOL OBTAINS CHEMISTRY TABLE

W. S. Toothacker, instructor of chemistry at Baldwin High School, has secured for his department a new and elaborate chemistry table designed by him and built entirely by Mr. S. F. Trumbell, master mechanic at the high school. The original table was designed and built by two students, Laurence and Jay Bassett, about two years ago and is being used by Mr. Toothacker served very well until it became necessary to construct a much larger one in addition to the great number of chemicals represented and in flexibility. The new table is a laboratory stock cupboard, the table has some stock chemicals and is used for the purpose of use in experiments in classes. Another feature of the table is the use of about two dozen of the best rocks representing almost every nation in the world as well as all the ores from which minerals are derived.

HEALTH CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Hill School Pupils Offered Trophy For Best Rating

A Health Club was recently organized in the Hill School sponsored by the fifth and sixth grades under the direction of Miss Emma Christenson, Public School nurse.

Every grade in the school will participate in the activities. In order to add interest to the project a health trophy is offered to the grade accomplishing the most. At the first meeting of the club for this term held Friday, Feb. 14, Victor Kushner was elected president; William Martindale, secretary; William Johnston, treasurer. Following are the health officers appointed for each grade: First grade, Shockey Kushner, Mary Atkins; Second grade, Charles Rees, and Lois Lockrow; Third grade, Margaret Spangenberg, Don Mathews; Fourth grade, David Peables, Alice Tracy; Fifth grade, Marjory Manning, John Corson; Sixth grade, Frances Gillespie and Herbert Boyes. Meetings are conducted every week at which time the officers give their reports. New officers are appointed every three weeks.

VILLAGE LEADS IN MILD ILLNESS

(Concluded from Page 1, Part 2) with 29 cases reported, 16 of these being scarlet fever and four diphtheria. Rochester, with three cases of chickenpox, one of diphtheria and one of measles was third, while Ferrisburg, with two cases, the others of the five largest villages in the county, did not report any communicable diseases. Of the townships, Royal Oak was highest with 115 cases of various diseases reported. Waterford was second with 17. Bloomfield Holy third with 16. Bloomfield was fifth with only two cases of chicken pox reported.

Diseases of the heart were the principal causes of death, 23 persons having died from this cause. Pneumonia, with eight deaths, was the second cause; diseases of the arteries, third with seven deaths, and automobiles fourth with six fatalities. There were 89 deaths from all causes.

Work For The Night Is Coming

Retired Farmer—"I guess I'll rest a while, I've brought in the egg."
"Well, you haven't counted the cow."—Brooklyn Eagle.

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