

News Of Baldwin H. S. And Other Schools

20 TRACK TEAM CANDIDATES GET TRY-OUTS

Expect Squad To Grow
Four Stars Lost By
Graduation

DEARBORN IS FIRST

By GORTON GREENE

Twenty candidates for the Baldwin High School track team reported to Coach George F. Johnson for practice last Wednesday. With the close of the present week Coach Johnson expressed hope that the number would increase to approximately thirty-five.

During the past week the men were put through general conditioning workouts. Many of the aspirants are new at the sport and will require constant but moderate training. The large track around the auditorium furnishes ample space for the indoor practice during the winter weather while the cinder course at Pierce field will be put into use as soon as the weather gets warmer.

The team this year will be hampered by the loss of several young men who were on the squad last term. Milton Porteous, Hartwell Ladd, Douglas Berger and Fred Rollins are some of the athletes lost through graduation. Milton Porteous placed first in nearly every one of two hundred-yard dash in which he competed while Rollins usually led the mile runners across the line. Four veterans remain for the team this term, however, Capt. Harry York and Neil Welch reported for practice with the other candidates. York and Welch were members of the relay team and were outstanding in the regional and state meets when Birmingham placed second and fourth. The other seasoned men are Oak Deberg and James Winborn.

The team this year probably will be built around these two with Welch and Capt. York unless Johnson finds some superior performers from the material he has at hand. From the number already reported for practice, some served on the cross-country team last fall.

The opening meet Apr. 26 at Dearborn is expected to reveal good teams. Several other meets appear on the Baldwin schedule and the schools with which they will compete are nearly all registered as class A while those in the class B rating are large

schools which have many class A players. Among the hardest meets on the list are the regional tilt at Pontiac, the S. A. contest at Fordson and the State Meet at East Lansing. Last year Birmingham took third place in the regional meet with a total of 21 points. Fourth place went to the Maroons in the state meet, 12 points, and with 31½ points Birmingham won third place in the county meet.

The men who reported to Coach Johnson last week are as follows: Canover, Stine, Halsey, DeBerg, Miller, Martindale, York, Collins, Usher, Brown, Welch, Winborn, Richardson, Thompson, H. Winborn, Chatfield, Gillespie, Blow, Nicholson, DeBeaubien.

BALL PLAYERS CALL ISSUED

Engel Seeks Batterymen Others To Report Next Week

Coach Engel, replacing Coach George F. Johnson for the baseball season this year, will put out a call for all batterymen during the latter part of this week. The call for all other candidates will be issued the initial part of next week.

Several batterymen are expected to report for practice after the first call goes through. Engel will put them through workouts in the first practice periods and will begin later to put them in shape for the opening game with Royal Oak at Birmingham, Apr. 29, three days after the track team swings into action.

Few of the regular players of the squad will fail to report this year. Due to the construction of the new Barnum School, the baseball team will be forced to practice and play the scheduled games at the new Bloomfield Park unless the two games scheduled for the home field are changed.

Nothing Can Stop
The Urge To Eat
That School Lunch

And "Concerto For Knife And Fork" Is Repeated Every Day In Cafeteria

By CLAUDE CRAIG

It is an accepted fact that the majority of school children, from the beginners in kindergarten to the "high and mighty" seniors, take particular interest in their appetite for food. It matters little what the student may be doing and still less whether his report card records "A's" or "D's"—when that irresistible urge for nourishment moves him. Even if he be deeply engrossed in some profound study, or merely learning his ABC's, the Inspiration To Eat is unquerable, especially between 11 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. when savory odors waft, tantalizingly from the school cafeteria. Each noon hour is repeated that most popular of school athletic contests—the race for the dining room. "Who'll get there first?" is a question. In fact, it is THE question, of the moment. And every normal boy and girl enters the race with only that training for speed natural under such circumstances.

Not the Only Ones

But the students are not the only persons at school who have interest in those fragrant aromas of culinary artistry. Those amiable instructors in the way to wisdom, the school teachers, long ago found that speed could be attained with dignity. They not only learned it, they practised it. And—"C'est en forgeant qu'on devient forgeron."

But the varied rhythms of accelerated motion towards the cafeteria are only a part of the scene. If you were Mrs. Audrey Rumsey or Mrs. Anna Smith, you would recognize all the others. There usually is as much sound with motion as there is heat with friction. In addition to the sound of hurried feet, the clatter of dishes and the busy hum of other activity, there resounds above the general din the "mastication" motive, a majestic thumping of the tympani to the heroic tones of the freshman trombone, the junior baritone, the sophomore French Horn and the senior tuba. And the conclusion they play is the "Concerto for Knife and Fork—in F" (F for food).

There are sforzando demands of "heavy on the gravy," pianissimo petitions for "sausage for me," from the coy young things with appetites, but controlled appetites; or the shrill "save a piece of butterscotch pie for me" from the woodwinds. And the great concerto goes on and on under the direction of those two conductors of the kitchen who use, instead of batons, ladles and spoons.

Mrs. Rumsey, who is the manager of the cafeteria, points out that the attendance at these concerts is much greater in the winter than in the summer months, usually more than 80 in the performing audience. And, incidentally, there is a private dining room for the teachers. This is used once a month by the student council for its luncheon meetings. In this room the smaller concert, chamber music, and recitals are attended.

In a field adjoining a golf course in Ashville, N. C., a hen was found trying to hatch out three golf balls.

PLAN SCHOOL ART EXHIBIT

Baldwin Students' Work
Will Be On Display In
Detroit, Mar. 22-29

An exhibit of art work of all the Birmingham Public Schools and representing every grade through the twelfth will be conducted in the auditorium of the J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, Mar. 22 to 29. The exhibit which is sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs, was organized last year and will continue as an annual activity.

Many types of art will be on display, representing the different phases of the subject taught in the schools featuring the industrial arts as well as a classic art. The exhibit will include painting, stamp designing, clay modeling, pen and ink drawings, pencil, crayon, toy making as well as the original copies of the art work in pen and ink designed for the "Baldwinian," the high school year book. According to Mrs. Helen Kidder, art instructor of Baldwin High School, the exhibit will show some of the finest work accomplished in the schools this year, although, due to the lack of space, many very fine pieces will not be included. Approximately two selections from each grade will be represented demonstrating especially the more advanced work of the high school.

The Baldwin High School orchestra, directed by H. A. Bernat, will play on the afternoon of Mar. 29 the final day of the exhibit. Ladies of the Literary Club, Mrs. Robert Chisum, Mrs. H. H. Wellman, Mrs. W. S. Toothacker and Mrs. Clarence Vliet will assist during the afternoon.

CHANGE IN PLAY SERIES IS MADE

The High School Dramatic Club has made a change in the series of four one-act plays, which they plan to give at four consecutive meetings of the club, two of which are to be selected for public presentation. "Bimbo the Pirate" has been chosen to replace the original

al choice, "Post Mortem" as the second of the series and will be directed by Wallace Gail. Following is the cast: John Moss as Robert, Peggy Hart, Lydia; Eugene Smith as the Gunner; Henry Goff, Deuteronomy; Bimbo; and Edna Andrews as Driscoll.

Although it was reported that Ruth Pratt was to edit the Dramatic Club publication "The Critic," she has been made giving the place to Peggy Hart.

GIRL ATHLETES TO GET AWARDS

Following is the list of players of Baldwin High school girl's basketball team who will receive awards which are to be presented this year at the last assembly in June which will be conducted especially for the purpose of presenting all winter and spring athletic awards. These names have been approved by the Athletic Board of Control which is composed of both student and faculty members. Margaret Coryell, Gertrude Coryell, Dorothy Schwartz, Helen Starr, Betty Neal, Dorothy Kist, Dorothy Anderson, Esther Kist, Joan Brooks, Roxane Lambie and Joy Stewart, team manager, will receive P. H. S. monograms, and Betty Shave, Aly Hoover, Jean Deet and Mary Starr will receive numerals.

GRADE PUPILS ENTER CONCERT ESSAY TEST

Seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth graders will enter the Symphony Orchestra essay contest, according to the principals of the

Adams, Quorson, and Baldwin der, and Dr. Chester H. Emerson. The subject must be "Why Mother Should Go to the Symphony."

The essays must be sent to Mrs. Herbert Gardner, 172 Aspen road, before Tuesday evening, and will be forwarded by her to the works which are Mrs. E. J. Denis, Mrs. Kirkland E. Alectan.

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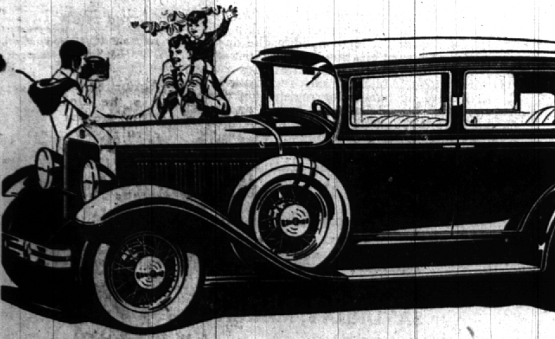
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