

# News Of The Week Village Schools

## BALDWIN GIRL WINS DISTRICT SPELLING BEE

Jane Long, Seventh Grade Pupil, Will Compete In State Meet In Detroit

### PONTIAC BOY SECOND

Jane Long a member of the seventh grade of Baldwin High School, won first place in the district spelling bee conducted last Friday in the Baldwin auditorium. Jane, who was determined winner on the word, "populace," will represent the district in the state final bee which will be held at the Coliseum in Detroit. Gordon Black, 11 years old, of the eighth grade of Hickory Grove School, Pontiac, was awarded second place.

The other contestants in the dis-

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Examinations

Children of the sixth grade of the Hill school were examined by their mothers and friends at a musical and tea Apr. 24. Mrs. Harold Carson, who has been sponsoring a musical hour every Friday for the sixth grade stu-

## Baldwin To Give 3 One-Act Plays

The Dramatic Club of Baldwin High School is arranging a bill of three one-act plays to be presented May 15 in the High School auditorium under the direction of Miss Dorothy Allen and H. Earle Corcoran, advisors. The acts to be given include "The Trying Place" and "Bimbo the Pirate" by Booth Tarkington and "The Hot Boiler" by Alice Gerstenberg. This performance will mark the close of the club activity for this year and will be managed and arranged entirely by the members.

Acting contest were Helen Warren, Bloomfield Center School; Harry Wise, Bloomfield Village; Ethel Spurrier, Tuscarora School; Lois Humphreys, Daniel Whitfield School; Gerald Woodell, Wing Lake School; and the local school representatives: Hortense Smith, Marjory Mintling, Anna Egert, Betty Ray, Mary Sdane, and Virginia Saunders.

Melvin C. Hart, principal of Baldwin High school and chairman of the contest, said that the spelling bee evidenced much hard work by the contestants. The judges were Miss Lee, Daniel Whitfield School; Miss Isabel Foreman, Harnum School, and Francis M. Cooke, principal of Adams Junior High.

## GOLFERS BEAT BERKLEY TEAM

Win Three Out Of Four Matches; McPherson Sets Course Record

Baldwin High School's golf team defeated the Berkley High quartet Friday, 7 1/2 to 4 1/2, in the second match of the season on the Springdale course. A match with the Fordson High School team scheduled for Monday was postponed. It will be played at Springdale today instead.

Phil DeBeaunien showed good form in scoring three points for the Birmingham golfers, shooting the first nine in 36 to defeat his opponent, Skelton and then beat him again on the last nine when Skelton failed to finish. DeBeaunien's score was 78.

Share played opposite Darcy scoring 81 to Darcy's 85 to add another two and one-half points to Baldwin's score. Anderson registered the other two by defeating Moorehead, 91-85. "Dado" Winborn lost to McPherson in the last match, 91 to 79. McPherson, former Oakland Hills Country Club caddy champion, broke the record for nine holes at the Springdale course by making his final round in 34. The former record of 36 was held by DeBeaunien.

Coach Johnson's proteges play Berkley again Tuesday and meet Fordson tomorrow. Three more matches remain on the schedule after that including the S. E. A. tournament.

Mrs. Fred D. Farrar entertained several of the Hill school teachers at a luncheon, Apr. 30, at her home in honor of her two small daughters, Virginia and Mary. The guests included Mrs. Wynn B. Easterday, Mrs. Lyla McCormick, Mrs. Corwell, Miss Helen MacIntyre, Mrs. Helen Kidder, Miss Mae Bramsted, Mrs. Deitel and Mrs. Lockwood.

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## Fielder's Choice

By GORTON GREENE

Port Huron's ball tossers played Saturday's game against Baldwin with borrowed equipment. On Friday, members of the team reported, some rabid collector of bats, balls, gloves, mounds, etc., entered the locker-room at the Port Huron High School and added their baseball equipment to his collection—strictly a private collection, and probably a permanent one. In his fight the collector dropped an occasional mitt on the Port Huron diamond. Now what, Watson?

When Umpire Palmer called Bobby Brien out at first in the game Saturday the Baldwin players in the grandstand set up such a violent protest that the frightened birds in the nearby woods took to flight. Fortunately, no pop bottles were available.

Casor pitched his first game for Port Huron, occupying the box in place of Montross, who was laid up. History students made frequent references to Brutus in razzing the Port Huron pitcher, but he managed to get by—with the assistance of the Rainer and Alexander, his team-mates.

Dimon, the sparkling catcher for Port Huron, tagged Mike Ford with the ball in an exciting play at the plate Saturday, but Mike did a little "tagging" on his own account. Mike's spikes accidentally scratched Dimon's left leg. Dimon continued to shine, however, behind the bat.

"When are you going to get a new mitt?" asked Coach Engel of Tom Moore, Birmingham third baseman.

"Why, I'm waiting for some sporting goods company to ask for my indorsement of one of their products and then I'll get all the mitts I want, free of charge," replied Moore.

Coach Engel rubbed his moustache. "Better buy a mitt, Moore," retorted the coach in his alliterative baritone.

Students for the past year had charge of the affair and Miss Lyla McCormick and Mrs. Detler received the guests and Mrs. Lockwood poured. The reception completed the weekly musical hour for the children this year.

## Chain Store Question Will Be Argued At Baldwin High School

In their trial to argue the pro and con of the chain store question a number of aspiring young orators in the public speaking classes of Baldwin High school waged several verbal battles last week. The classes were divided into 10 teams, five supporting the negative and five the affirmative side of the question: "Are chain stores a menace to the small business given in the six primary contests three favored the negative and three the affirmative.

The argument will be brought to a close today when the final debate will be held at the Baldwin Public library auditorium when two teams composed of the six best debaters in the classes will meet. The negative case of the question will be supported by Geraldine Kessler, Herman Schwabe, and Harry King, as the affirmative by Fred Johnson, Elton Buck and Tim Neal. A board of judges consisting of three local business instructors named by the teams will determine the winners.

## BALDWIN NETMEN LOSE 3 MATCHES

Drop Contests To Pontiac, Royal Oak And Ferndale Tennis Teams

Fighting against great odds, Coach A. R. Stratton's Baldwin tennis team dropped three matches during the past week, losing to Pontiac, Ferndale and Royal Oak.

The first loss was Wednesday to Pontiac, 5-0. Pontiac defeated Birmingham in three singles and two doubles to take all five points. Mills and Martindale both lost in the singles while Morrow lost two sets to Pontiac. Mills and Gibbons, playing doubles, were defeated by the Pontiac pair, 6-2. Another set of doubles was lost by Donaldson and Dalley to Martindale and Stanley.

Ferndale earned four points by defeating Birmingham in three singles and one double. Mills, Gibbons and Dalley lost in the single matches and Morrow, Donaldson, Mills and Martindale lost in the doubles.

Royal Oak's four points were made by winning two singles and two doubles. Birmingham took one of the three double matches waged when Morrow and Dalley took both sets, 7-5 and 6-0.

All three teams are composed of men who were with the squads last year. Pontiac's team is composed of almost all veterans and Ferndale claims several seasoned men. Royal Oak has always featured tennis as a school sport.

Mills is the only man on the Birmingham team this year who saw service with the squad last year. He is hearing the brunt of the matches but with plenty of good talent on the team, Coach Stratton hopes to make a better showing during the remainder of the season.

The squad journeys to Port Huron, May 14 where they play the Tunnel City team in the next meet. Five more matches remain on the card after the match at Port Huron.

## STUDENTS SEEK STAFF POSITIONS

Baldwin Pupils Try Out For Journalism Posts On "Maroon And White"

Tryouts are being conducted this week for positions on the staff of the Maroon and White, the official publication of Baldwin High School. All students wishing to become members of either the editorial, advertising, business, or mechanical staffs are asked to fill out a questionnaire and submit it to the advisors and editor. According to the advisors there are several major positions open to during the past week, looking to journalistic work and who are willing to spend extra time on the staff work.

## BALDWIN YOUTH SECOND IN TEST

Donald Parry Chosen Runner-Up In District Declaration Contest

At the district declamation contest held May 2 at Saginaw, sponsored by the Michigan Educational and Declamation Association, Stanley Mills of Crosswell was awarded first place and Donald Parry of Baldwin High School second place. Donald, who is a sophomore, gave Woodrow Wilson's "To Naturalized Citizens" the result of this contest automatically eliminated the local representative from the state finals which will be held the latter part of May at Lansing, when the state champion declaimer will be determined.

The judges for the occasion were Professor Roy Hamilton, of Alma College; Professor E. Kaufmann, and Professor L. I. Tyler, of Alma College. According to the judges the decision was very close. Stanley Mills receiving two first places and a second place and Donald Parry a first rating and two second ratings.

## ADAMS JUNIORS TO GIVE OPERETTA

"The House Of Sing Lo" Is Scheduled To Be Given May 13

"The House of Sing Lo" an operetta in two acts by Geoffrey Morgan and Daniel Pennebaker will be presented May 13 in the Adams Junior high auditorium. The production, which is directed by Miss Charlotte Fry, vocal instructor, is given by the Adams Junior high students.

Virginia Lamborn, Jo June and George McHugh as Bert McKee play the leading roles, supported by seven others. Janet McCarthy is Ah Mee; Helen Gould, So Hi; Hugh McHugh, No Fan; Billy Crutchank, Sing Lo; Bill Moss, as J. Mortimer Maxwell; Mary Palmer as Mrs. Maxwell; and Arthur King, as the Hon. Alexander Appletree. The costumed natives, tea girls and tourists add color to the scenes which take place in the Garden of the Tea House of Sing Lo, in Shanghai, China.

The theme of the operetta is based on the ideas of a conservative Chinese, Sing Lo, who because of his reluctance to adopt the modern methods of advertising his business, a Tea House, is losing business. With the help of June and Sing Lo's daughters the situation is properly managed.

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