

News Of Baldwin H. S. And Other Schools

STUDENT COUNCIL SEATING CHANGED

Beneficial Suggestion Sought At Regular Meeting Of Baldwin Group

The regular meeting of the Baldwin high school student council was held in the school Tuesday afternoon at which several changes for seating of pupils in assemblies were discussed by the council members.

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ANN ARBOR HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS ARE FIRST ON BALDWIN SCHEDULE

Ann Arbor high school state debate champions in 1929-30, and one of the highest school debate teams reaching the elimination series of the Michigan High School Debating League, will be the strong foe that the entire new Baldwin high debate team will encounter at the University city, Friday, Nov. 7, according to J. Al. Correvont, debate coach at Baldwin high school, who received word of the debate Monday from Professor G. C. Denmore, the speech department of the University of Michigan. Prof. Denmore is chairman of the league.

TWO STUDENTS WEARING CASTS

Two tenth grade students at Baldwin high school are wearing casts this week, each having suffered a broken arm during the past week. Robert Ziegler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ziegler, 255 Madison avenue, and Sam Bell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Bell, 1011 Forest avenue, are the sufferers.

Anything But That Insects ruin many a picnic, complains a writer. Especially when they forget the corker.

Phyllis Huston, a sophomore, will be the first speaker on the Baldwin team, who will uphold the negative side of the question. "Resolved: That National Chain Grocery operating in the State of Michigan are detrimental to the people of the state." Howard Gail, a junior, will be the second speaker, and Joseph Harrison, a senior student, will end the Maroon arguments.

Up or Down? Two debates—as to whether it is positive or negative and whether a house burns up or down were then for which indulged in.

The first debate of the group, known at Baldwin high school, lowered its dignity enough to originally select for positive side the Czars' great "palace," with a tooth brush.

Dancing Teacher To Open Classes

Lillian Joyce Wasson, of Detroit, will conduct classes in ballroom dancing for boys and girls of high school age on Monday evenings, beginning Oct. 27, at the Community House. Mrs. Wasson, who has been teaching at private schools and clubs for the past ten years in Detroit, has a studio at the White.

Annual Minstrel Show Work Begun

The Minstrel Show, an annual production of the Senior Washington group, will be given in the Baldwin high school auditorium on Thursday, Dec. 11, instead of on the previous date which was set for some time in January.

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MONROE TAKES RUNNING MEET

Baldwin Cross Country Team Loses To Troy Man Group, 19-25

Running against a team of 10 opponents, the Baldwin High School cross-country team lost Saturday to Monroe High School in the latter's field by a 19-39 score.

Peanut Pushers Perform Their Annual Pranks

Race Up Woodward Avenue, Part Of Initiation Ceremony Of Hi-Y Club

Come on—you boys! Give 'em the spur!... Where's the pad!

No, it isn't the Birmingham version of the annual horse classic, the Kentucky Derby, nor any other horse race. Just the remarks accompanying the annual running of the Peanut Derby.

Last Wednesday evening was the execution date set by the officials and though Old Man West and two cranks, a prairie, 13 shaking individuals were at last decisively and finally

That Most Honorable High Cheese Flinger, more commonly known as the Peanut Derby, Hopper, instigated the evening's proceedings, by letting the "executes" parade in the Acacia Park Cemetery for the first hour and a half. Then they were directed to retrace carefully any depleted divots upheard.

Midget golf courses were also probably of Scotch origin, designed to save shoe-leather.

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Cultivating Personality, by Walsh—A doctor's ideas for improvement in personality.

Fun-Sketching, by Fisher—A little book to help the amateur.

Book of Fencing, by Cass—Historical sketch of the art and instructions in modern methods.

Uncle Sam's Alaska: an intimate story of Alaska, by Davis—Written by the wife of a mining engineer who has made her home there for many years.

Depositing Strain, by Fibber—Gives a careful description of life in France during the war, the life of the woman and children at home.

Marks of An Educated Man, by Wigam—The opportunities for self-education are emphasized in this book.

Living Architecture, edited by Arthur Wollersdorf—Well known architects contribute to this collection of essays. Irving Pond has an article on "Centers of College Life" and a picture of the Woman's League building at Ann Arbor.

U. of M. TO BROADCAST SIX DAYS EACH WEEK

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 23.—University of Michigan radio programs will come to listeners six days a week and will present 300 speakers from the college staff, as well as musical programs by faculty and student performers during the coming month, according to Professor Waldo M. Abbott, director of radio activities. This represents a large increase over the single weekly appearance of last year. As before the programs will be broadcast from the campus at Ann Arbor through Uet courtesy of WJR, Detroit, Uet

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