

PART THREE

DRAMATICS CLUB PRODUCING PLAYS

Junior High Group Will Give Performance On Wed., Dec. 16

The Junior High Dramatics club has two plays now in production. They will be presented December 16. Latest in Football is being directed by Ruth Yager. The cast includes Virginia Olsen as Chester, Cameron Biggers as Mary Ellen, Betty Favett as Mrs. Jack and Dorothy Prussing as Uncle Bill. Facing Miss Christmas is being handled by Joan Donaldson. The cast includes Jane Collins as Dotie, Jean Roberts as Lucy, Forti Quinn as Betty, Martha Phelps as Mrs. Riteous, Elaine Staples as Blinky and Lucille Chamade as Jenny. Miss Hammond and Miss Denmore are the advisors of the club.

Bo Carter Speaks In Detroit, Dec. 12

Booke Carter, well known journalist and leading radio commentator, will speak at The Masonic Temple Auditorium Saturday evening, December 12th at 8:30 o'clock, under the auspices of The Detroit Town Hall of The Cass Theatre—the entire proceeds of the lecture are for the benefit of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Carter's success as a radio commentator is based on the argument. Mr. Carter never straddles an issue. The man's position is known to millions of people throughout the United States makes his broadness both of interest and of controversy and his keen analytical attack on political measures evokes storms of protest and comment. His primary object is to make people think whether they agree with him or not while his value to his sponsors is as an editorialist attempting to shape public opinion.

BANQUET HONORS FOOTBALL SQUAD

Capt. Bob Harrington Serves As Toastmaster For Annual Affair

The boys of the 1936 Baldwin High School football team held their annual post-season Football Banquet in the High School cafeteria Tuesday evening, having as their guests their fathers. The feature of the evening was the pot-luck turkey and trimmings dinner, prepared by the mothers of the boys on the squad.

A hunting knife was presented to Mr. Engel as a token of appreciation from the team members for the splendid work he did as Coach. Bob Harrington announced that in a Variety Club vote, Phil Carey was made the captain of the 1937 football team.

Sitting at the speakers' table were the present captain of the team, Bob Harrington, also the toastmaster of the evening, Mr. Engel and Mr. Robinson, coaches of the football team, the Baldwin High School principal, Melvin C. Howard, D. Cull, Mr. Franklin Whitney, and Mr. A. W. Bennett.

In a short talk, Mr. Engel pointed out that the team has played a good clean game of football during '36, and that many of the referees who officiated in Birmingham have complimented him on the fact.

Mr. Cull emphasized the part athletes are supposed to play in high school. He stated that the athletic program should teach each of its participants the value of a clean team, cooperation, punctuality, perseverance and many other necessary qualities that are needed when one enters the world on his own.

Among those present at the banquet, most of whom had brought their mothers and sisters were: Don Clark, "Tiny" Forrester, Byron Colgrove, Sam Brantley, Bill Andrew, Ed Watkins, Harry Salsbury, Bill Rosen, Millard Plumstead, Bruce Johnston, Junior Duane Boy, Jack Howling, Junior Rocheau, Jack Scularo, Phil Pollock, Dick Shepherd, Ed Watkins, Justin Baskerdige, Edie Clark, Harold Mintling, Paul Carey, "Liz" Collins, Pete Koster, McGarthy, Charles Boynton, and Charlie Savage.

Millington Speaks

Mr. T. F. Millington talked to the Commerce Law and American History classes of Baldwin High School Wednesday, December 2. He spoke on the history and aims of the Federal Reserve System and discussed inflation and changes in money values. His belief was that the lack of gold in Europe the next war would be short.

He also explained the bill that Congress rejected whereby the banks would have been compelled to deposit a certain amount of money in the Federal Reserve Bank without interest. Afterwards Mr. Millington answered the questions asked by the students.

Jots 'n' Jest.

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A Hollywood item reports that some stars are successful amateur farmers. Imagine the harvest of vegetables some of them can reap in one personal appearance.

Hitler has ordered his commander to organize annual Nazi Olympic games, which is one way to insure German triumphs.

That Italian couple who faulted during their wedding ceremony must have suddenly realized what they were getting into.

Physicians who are so puzzled over that new disease which makes its victims tall incessantly must be bachelors.

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