



# BALDWIN HI-LIGHTS

By Ann Nesimous  
 "There's nothing like a birthday party... Especially one to bring on a good case of rousing celebration. Shirley Busby is this week's honor girl and her party at the D. A. C. Friday night was simply superb! The table decorations were baby mums in yellow and rust. Nice, I'll say! Shirley was all done up in black with gold sequins, plus a gor-jus orchid on her shoulder... George Gorman

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was the lucky guy to escort the hostess... Dorothy Trump came in with Don Patterson. Mayfa Jean Gracy, in royal blue definitely elegant, was Miss Ed Purman... Evelyn Wragby, very sa-wash in blue satin, was having one special time trying to get dancing and dinner in at the same time... The orchestra was so good everybody preferred dancing to eating... Evie was squired by Dick Smith... Joanne Wakefield, wearing black with great effect, came with Mill Plumstead... And Bill Price brought cute Betty Russell, in red chiffon over light blue taffeta. Betty calls it a flame dress... Plenty clever... Pete Rose was on hand along with Marilyn Ely, in beige and green... Little Miss Gruby was embarrassed to learn when the orchestra played "Happy Birthday" for her but everybody else thought it was elegant... And elegant it was the whole evening... No use of referring Shirley and orchid 'cause she already has one... See you again, Annie.

Incidentally, an orchid to the junior class for the exceptionally well assembled program last Friday... And an extra one to Herby Fleming for the swell singing he pulled on us all... Good work, Herby, keep it up.  
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## RED AND WHITE SQUAD TO BATTLE MONROE TROJANS

For the third start of the season, Baldwin's court squad will encounter a strong Trojan team tomorrow night at Monroe. Monroe's team has played three games this season, winning two and losing one. The Red and White squad defeated Blusfield 21-14, and Mt. Clemens 31-16. Fordson cut down Monroe 33-22. Out of a squad of 30 players, the Trojans have only three lettermen in their ranks this year. Their captain is Homan Jackson, a returning letter man. A new coach, Mr. Pete Brose, is molding Monroe's future this year. This may make a difference in the team record. The Trojan team of 1936-37 hung up a record of eight wins and eight losses.

Baldwin's team has played two games this year, winning both, the first with the Alumni 30-23 and the second with Rochester 44-13. It may be of interest to the Maple supporters who will attend the game to know that Monroe High School is located on Washington Street between 5th and 6th Avenues.

## STUDENTS REPORT UNDER NEW SYSTEM

Since last Monday a new attendance system has been in effect at Baldwin High School and students now report, morning and noon, to their first and fifth hour classes respectively, instead of reporting to their homerooms. Teachers in the first and fifth hour classes take attendance and then report absences to the homeroom teachers. Tardiness and absence slips are obtained at the office, and tardy students are reported to their homeroom teachers for action. As before, fourth hour is homeroom period, and at this time students must report to their rooms for activities there. It is hoped that by this new system time will be saved and the number of tardiness and absence notices cut down.

## HEALTH CLUB HEARS TALK ON INFANT CARE

The Health Club, sponsored by Miss Frieda Hugget, is divided into three groups, each headed by a student. The groups and chairmen are: bandaging, Betty Houseworth; foods, Gladys Barrett; and child care, Barbara Beers. Tuesday the child care group presented Dr. J. B. Hasselberger, who gave a talk on food, exercise and treatment of infants. It is also hoped to have a visiting nurse demonstrate bathing infants. The food group will hold a luncheon next Tuesday. The club took a field trip to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. Besides seeing many interesting things, the girls learned a great deal about nursing as a vocation.

## Barnum School Notes

"Casper's Adventure in Magic," a Mendher Marionette Show was presented at Barnum School on Tuesday December 14, at 9:45. There were 14 large, cleverly dressed marionettes. Casper played the leading part. He worked as a servant, for a magician, but after many adventures, came out triumphantly at the end of the fourth act.

The Round Table Homeroom, Barnum's 9-A grade sponsored a dance Friday from 7:15 to 9:15 in the gym. Balloons were fastened in chess-board nets to the ceiling and were taken down in the middle of the evening. For every one's enjoyment an interesting floor show was given with the help of Doris Franklin, tap dancer, Henry Ball, pianist, Loyce Reynolds, saxophonist, Donald Erickson, clarinet soloist, and Robert Erickson also a pianist. The latter was chairman of the dance and Mildred Benedict was in charge of decorations. Miss Geraldine Walker, of the faculty, was the teacher acting as sponsor.

The fourth grade homeroom of Barnum School has spent several weeks studying Holland. Recently, they presented a play and the pupils illustrated phases of Dutch life. The play was under the supervision of Miss Alfreda Purchase.

## STUDENT CHORUS TO MAKE DEBUT IN ORIGINAL PLAY

A mixed chorus of 180 Baldwin High School students will be introduced by Miss Edith Roach, vocal instructor of the Birmingham Public Schools, in the first public appearance since their organization when they will sing in the "Christmas Fantasy," written by Marion Kirk, to be presented at 11 A. M. Thursday, Dec. 23. Nine numbers will be included in the program, two of which will be sung by the girls, six by the entire chorus, and one by a special group of Baldwin Junior High students. These selections are "Adornamus Te," "Carol of the Russian Children," "Deck the Halls," "Donna Nobis Pacem," "Rise Up Shepherd and Follow," "Cantique de Noel," "I Saw Three Ships," "O Come All Ye Faithful," and "Silent Night." The audience will be asked to participate in the last two selections, one to sing before the curtain goes up and the second between two of the scenes.

Parents of the school students are cordially invited to attend. The chorus is to be arranged on the running track in the auditorium, and will sing from there. The special group will offer their piece from the stage.

The following is a list of the cast and their parts: Norman Igle, Robert, Don Bottomly, the boot-black; Bob Bliss, the newsboy; Dick Wynn, the man-on-the-street; Fay Anderson, the girl; Barbara Bruce, the landlady; Jane Gibbons and Bill Cook, the children; Jean Campbell, the Mother; The Fifth, Aunt Catherine; Ted Snyder, the Barber; Bruce Corson, man-on-the-street; Eleanor Kelly, his wife; Annette Lambie, the grandmother.

**IO-A CANDY SALE**  
 A candy sale was conducted at Baldwin High School Tuesday. This project was carried out by the IO-A students. The proceeds of this sale will be used for the Junior-Senior Banquet.

## Sports Showup

Norman Lyle, Jr.  
 The hue and cry of the gridiron have long since died away, and from the safe standpoint of time past, we are enabled to write a little more impartially. No alibi or apologies are in order to excuse away an unsuccessful football season, and it is to the credit of the members of the team that they take this stand. Yet we feel that a few remarks might be made at this time officially to buy the dead past.

The 1937 Baldwin football team had within itself the potentialities of a great eleven. It was a team that might have reached the heights under different circumstances. It reached a peak of play in the game of its schedule that definitely stamped it as of championship caliber. Yet it required seven games to reach that peak, and it failed to maintain that pace in its closing game of the season, which was the team's most important contest.

We can conceive of no satisfactory explanation for this, and perhaps it is just as well we do not attempt one. Rather, let us take pride in the fact that Baldwin was represented at all times by a team that was marked for its fair and sportsmanlike play even under the most trying circumstances. The true champion is ever the true gentleman. And win or lose, it is a great team that can conduct itself according to the champion's code—the code of fair play and good sportsmanship.

We confess that we were more than a little disappointed at Rochester and Remington's selection of an All-State high school football team. Disappointed in so far as his selections did not include at least three Birmingham players among those receiving honorable mention. We steadfastly maintain that Frank McCarthy, George Forester, and Phil Pollock are worthy of at least honorable mention and even better on any 1937 All-State team.

## Floor Burns

By George Rounds  
 There was a lot of jumping around at the Rochester banquet last Friday for Birmingham to make 44 points. Yes, it was all very fine except for the fact that a girl with glasses and a boy with his arm in a sling were sitting on the front row just behind the basket. According to Coach Whitney, rules will someday require a six-foot or eight foot block-off area back of the basket, but until then, spectators sit there at their own risk.

For those curious spectators who were casting a questioning glance at Frank McCarthy's leg: The cross-cross lapping stunt isn't a new game played in the locker room. The elaborate bandaging was to support a sprained ligament.

Everybody knew the band was present Friday, when the Maroon and White music makers came through with "Turkey in the Straw," "Oh, Those Golden Slippers," "Old MacDonald," and "Oh, Susanna."

Friday was the last chance Birmingham fans had to see the Maple Leafs at home until 1938; the next three are scheduled away from home.

Birmingham scored 22 points in each half while Rochester scored two in the first half and 17 in the second.

The cheering after each goal Friday was by far the loudest heard under the new ceiling while the attendance about topped last year's record.

Birmingham goes to Monroe Friday where the floor is about 30 feet longer. This, plus the fact that Monroe is a class A school, should present a real test for Coach Whitney's boys.

It took Rochester's second team the first half to score one point and the first team the first half to score two points.

A high light of the second team came in the second quarter when a scramble on the floor involving several players resulted in a jump ball between Vicario and Ben. As the ball was tossed into the air the players hit each other instead of the ball, much to the delight of the spectators.

## SCIENTIFIC FILM SHOWN STUDENTS OF BALDWIN HIGH

Another in a series of Chevrolet educational sound motion pictures was presented to groups of Baldwin High School students Tuesday afternoon in the Junior High Assembly room. The film was shown three times to the Physics classes.

A showing of the film covered 15 minutes, which is about the length of the hours at Baldwin. The first subject was "friction" with fascinating laboratory experiments and demonstrations of how lubricants make possible modern machinery.

Following this, came a presentation of the world's most perfect traffic cop, the traffic light. This picture showed how these reliable guardians of safety help in all kinds of weather. By showing different types of lights, it called attention to the need of standardization of traffic lights throughout the country.

For the first time a motion picture camera has gone into the stu-

dios where artists and engineers were combining their talents to design the modern technicolor film, and this thrilling story was shown to the Baldwin students under the title, "Designed for Distinction."

## BALDWIN TEAMS WIN TWO GAMES FROM FALCONS

By George Rounds  
 Coach Franklin Whitney's boys took Rochester to the cleaners, in both games last Friday, by long margins. The Maple Leafs romped over the Falcons 44-19 after the second team had been victorious 35-23 in the first game.

It took Rochester until the second quarter to score one point. The point was a foul shot. Tope took the Falcons out of the contest in the first half.

Roland Langerman was high point man for Birmingham, setting a record for this season with 14 net goals in one game, 14 points in all. Upward came in second with four field goals and a foul. Grembeau was next scoring three and a foul, closely followed by McDonald with three.

The scoring was a little slow in getting started with several fruitless attempts by both teams as the game began. The tense-ness was broken by Don Upward when he sank a foul shot. Hunter followed with a long one and began the bombardment which lasted the rest of the game.

The only new comers were "Tim" Forester and Frank McCarthy, working at guard positions. They were both late reporting because of football, but it is expected that they will be playing regularly as the season progresses. Two other fellows also on the promotion list: Bob Eter, a senior and John McDonald, a sophomore. Both showed well in the second team game, and Coach Whitney pointed out that both will probably be playing with the varsity next week.

## HI-Y REORGANIZES UNDER NEW LEADERS

Due to unsatisfactory meetings, the Hi-Y Club of Baldwin High reorganized under new leaders Tuesday evening. Also on the list were Ramon Mercado who continues as adviser of the club, but new officers were elected. The chief interests of the club seem to be basketball and activities other than those of the club. The students interested in the club are urged to report Tuesday, Dec. 21, for a mass meeting.

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