



School Events and Sports



BALDWIN JR. HIGH NOTES

The eighth grade history and civics classes enjoyed another in a series of historic movies entitled, "Alexander Hamilton," Barbara Houghton had charge of the 9B Homeroom Program Thursday, May 6.

Miss Desnoyers' 8B Arithmetic class had a party at Springdale Park Thursday, May 6.

The girls 9B Baseball team defeated the 9A team Thursday by a score of 12 to 9.

The girls' Track, Golf and Tennis teams have all gotten under way in Junior High.

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MARON NINE LOSER TO CRANBROOK TEAM

The Baldwin Baseball team suffered another defeat Tuesday when the Cranbrook nine slugged out five runs to the Maples one. Head of Cranbrook lasted all but the last inning when he was jerked out of the game for no good reason. Collins lasted four innings on the Maples mound when he was replaced by Captain Al Jones who lost the game two innings earlier when he allowed four runs to come in on a double error. The game was the reverse of most contests; as a rule, the last is checked in on pitcher of the other but in this game the last and overthrows resulted in six runs turned in by both teams. Forester did the catching for Birmingham and Chiers was behind the plate for the Cranes.

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Sports Showup

One of the things that most impresses one in a high school pitcher is the tension and work the boy puts into each pitch. To the high school pitcher, each batter is a new and equally difficult problem, and the hurler throws each pitch as though the game depended on it. This is distinctly not a quality of the finished pitcher. Major league stars seem to be exerting little or no effort on 50% of their pitches, and when safely established with a comfortable lead, have the knack of "floating," letting their team "batry" the defensive burden. Batters found it comparatively easy to get hits off "Christy Mathewson"—when Big Six was safely in the lead. But should the going get tough, old Christy was tougher, and it was at such times as this that he rightfully earned his place as the top ranker pitcher of all time.

Our idea of a heart-breaking grueling race is the 440 yard sprint. It was not so long ago that this race was considered a distance event, and was trained for as such. But today's stars have turned this distance into a sprint, a grueling dash all the way. The way the race is run today is simply that with the crack of the gun, the runners break for the pole

BALDWIN AVERTS CINDER SETBACK BY POINT MARGIN

and Carry circled the cinders in 1:37.

The Birmingham Thinclds will journey to Ypsilanti Saturday to compete in the regionals. The Maples were victorious last year and expect to show well this year. The Saturday after next the team will travel to Lansing to defend its title.

Thinclds Defeat Royal Oak Friday; To Compete in Regionals May 15

The Birmingham Thinclds defeated the Royal Oak track team by a score of 52 1/2 to 5 1/2 in a meet held on the Acorn's cinders last Friday afternoon. The meet was very close throughout and the winner was not definitely determined until the relay had been run, and a re-check made by the scorers. The Maroon four poured around the cinders in fast time to give the Maples the five needed points. Quentin Bradford (the two legged "War Admiral") broke the record he set on the track last year when he stepped out into the lead in the 800 yard run, finishing far out in front in new field time of 2:02.7. His last years time was 2:05.3. Hoover ran his fastest time of the year in the mile when he finished first in 4:55.5.

Captain Collins circled the track in 2:36 to take first in the 220 yard dash. Frazier second and Oziast third. Webb and Hart of Royal Oak captured the first two places in the pole vault. Etter third. Height—10' 3". The Acorns snatched all three positions in the broad jump. Mechan first, Gorman second, Hart third. Distance—17' 2". Webb took first in the high jump with 5' 8". McCarty second, MacDonald and Hart tied for third. Angleton heaved the shot 51' 7" to place first. Frazier and Ribbant of Royal Oak placed second and third. Semaron hopped down the lanes in the high hurdles in 17.4 for a first. Watson second and Gorman third. Captain Collins came in the lead in the 100 yard dash for another first (Galbreath (R.O.) second) and Foster third. Time—16.8. Colgrove running fast time took first in the 440 yard dash. O'Donnell second. Piero third. Time—55. Gorman clipped his way to a first in the low hurdles. Mehan second and Watson third. Time—15.9. The Maples winning relay team of Collins, Colgrove, Roy Bennett

BALDWIN HIGH-LIGHTS

By Ann Noniewna

Have you been bothered the week by young rushing up to you, swagging in the face by sandwich boards, and greetings from signs as you tread upon the stairs of B. H. S. T. . . . If you haven't . . . Why, you just haven't lived . . . Which all bears out the subject of The Piper and people responsible for this goodly publication . . .

Advertising Manager, Jack Scoloro, Norman Lyle, and Miss McQuinn have spent many fourth hours and after-school pondering over the business . . . By the way, had a bit of a look at some of N. Lyle's pen scratching for the thing . . . Read it yourself . . . It's funny, by Jove . . .

Striking words in and out was some of the fun Kitty Roura and Jane Hyde had in writing their interview . . . What interview? I'll never tell . . .

Every work published for the public has an editor . . . Hugh McHugh is the Piper's . . . Heard rumors that he's given up many hours of sleep carrying out the brainstorm for the reader's good benefit . . .

Suppose that Bill Biggers lurking around and snapping pictures never gave you kids ideas that they might be of some purpose . . . The only a hint . . . Alice Botsford and Kate Osborne helped plenty on the ad-getting and Glenn Kendall has been keeper-of-the-books for the Treasurer . . .

Doris Brecker and Adele Cole haven't been idle either . . . They're on circulation staff besides writin' a big now and then . . .

It was Adele's idea for the race track that runs around the bulletin board . . . Nice . . . Does had a nite to do with many of those Scotch jokes hung around on doors . . . One last thing before I pipe off . . . Claire Chapman has done much too, on circulation and on the artwork of the book . . . and John Neerken has been a most helpful assistant editor . . .

SENIOR SKIP DAY IS HELD MONDAY

Entire Class Attends Ball Game and Banquet May 10

Senior Skip Day, the big day of the year for the Baldwin 12-A's, was observed Monday, May 10. The seniors did, as they pleased in the morning, but at noon the one hundred men assembled in front of Baldwin High School and went as a group to Detroit to see the ball game at Navin Field between the Detroit Tigers and the Philadelphia Athletics.

After the ball game they all came back to the Community House for a banquet, after which many attended a dance at Walled Lake.

300 Attend Concert

About three hundred attended the concert Thursday evening, May 6, in the Baldwin High School Auditorium put on by the Girls' Glee Club, the Band, and the Orchestra. The program was given in honor of National Music Week.

Among some of numbers were "Land of Swines" by the orchestra; "Carmenita," a duet solo by Genevieve Gay; "Kismet" in a vocal solo by Faye Smith; "España," a piano duet by Paula Hartman and Mrs. C. W. Bennett; "The March of Youth" by the band.

The concert was directed by Mr. Arnold Bernitt and Mrs. Edith Coryell.

Club Movie Showed

About one hundred persons were present at the movie shown by the Spanish Club Wednesday evening, May 14, in the Community House at Baldwin High School. The movie, "Los Enemigos," is a Spanish romance all in Spanish. The film began at 7:00 and the price of admission was twenty cents.

The film was eight reels long lasting for an hour and a half and was operated by Bill Salisbury and Dick Vohnton.

ADAMS MAY FESTIVAL OFFERS CHORUS OF 200

With a combination program of an orchestra and a chorus of 200 voices, the Adams Junior High School music department will present their May Festival this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The musical program will be under the combined direction of Arnold W. Bernitt, director of instrument work and Edith Roach Coryell, director of vocal music.

Because of the limited seating capacity in the school auditorium the request is made that only adults attend the performance.

BARNUM RESERVES PLAN SPRING HOP

Local Talent Will Blossom in Barnum Floor Show May 14

Girl Reserve Dance to be Held

The Girl Reserves of Barnum School will give the annual spring dance Friday evening, the fourteenth of May. The dance will be held in the school auditorium from 7:30 to 10:30. The entertainment will be in the form of a floor show. Dolly Kravick who recently sang so well in the Spring Festival will grace the floor show with a solo. Robert Kimmins will play a solo in his accordion and the floor show will finish with two dances by Dickie Clement and Leah Davidson and a solo by Leslie Marchbanks. The Orchestra will be Sam Bell's. There will be a circle dance and a Grand March to be led by the most popular girl and boy in Junior High. This will be determined by voting.

The Social Studies class witnessed another of the Yale Chronicle Series entitled Alexander Hamilton.

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32 VAUGHN PUPILS ON HONOR ROLL

Academic Achievement For Past 6 Weeks Basis For Award

Thirty-two students at the Vaughn School, Bloomfield Hills, were placed on the school honor roll in recognition of their outstanding academic achievement during the last six weeks.

High honors went to Garrett Deane, Grade 10; Betty Sieger, Grade 10; William Egan, Grade 9; Marian Galbreath, Barbara Higbie, Virginia Kalfous, and Grace Parsons, Grade 8; and Phillips Brown and James Schneider, Grade 7.

They were awarded Betty Russell, 11th grade; Richard Plenary, 10th grade; Robert Brown, Nancy Lee Clark, Gloria Brown, Florence Smith, Katherine Williams, and Peter Jenks, 8th grade; and Peter Higbie, 7th grade.

Students receiving honorable mention include: Charles Clarke, Robert Hall, Susan Hartman, Betty Marie, Marie Parsons, John Warrlow, Len Sawyer, Maryline White, Robert Luce, Bradley Higbie, Ann Phillips, Barton Jenks, and Patricia Daniels.

Pupils Keep Busy

Undaunted by the coming of warm weather and thoughts of golf, tennis, and motoring, the girls in the knitting club of the Hills school continue to keep busy with their needles. Despite the fact that they have already completed several two-piece suits and five sweaters, as well as several pairs of mittens, a check-up on the group discloses that in various stages of completion are two two-piece suits, four sweaters, and one pair of house scarves.

The girls participating in this activity, under the supervision of Mrs. Howard Smith, are Barbara Brown, Betty Russell, Betty Smith, Ruth Warrlow, Marjorie Parsons, Anne Phillips, Marjorie Thrasher, Mary Brown, and Susan Hartman.

Indestructible

If the natives of the dust bowl want some kind of a crop that they can rely on for food and darkness and the inventions of man to protect it, we recommend the "Indestructible"—Clyde Moore in Ohio State Journal.

TOAST TO THE DAUGHTERS

What shall we say of the Daughters. Now the mothers are feted and sung. Now the garlands for mothers are gathered. And the last silver chime has been rung?

For the Daughters, so gracious and charming, So precious, so winsome and gay. Do dear to the hearts of the mothers— We wish Wm Goodspeed on their way. And the loveliest thing life can give them. That they all will be Mothers some day. —Beatrice McDonald.

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