

School News and Sports

ADAMS STAGES ANNUAL DANCE

Prizes Awarded To Guests For Best Costumes In Halloween Style

Dancing to the music of Art Neff and his Cranbrook Boys, Adams Junior High School held its annual Halloween dance, Friday night in the gym which was decorated with a network of over-hanging orange and black streamers. Toastmaster of the evening's program was Wallace McLay. During an intermission in the

dance prizes were awarded for the best costumes. They were won by Hartland Smith and Norman James, funniest couple; Ann L'Homme, best character costume; Daryl Devaney, funniest boy; Natalie Sesholm, girl's national costume; Virginia Bell, most original girl; Bob Fisher, most original boy; Caroline Case, funniest girl; and Talon Lane, boy's national costume. The floor prize was won by Bob Halsted.

In the floor show Carol Smith did a very pretty toe dance. Jim Less played several numbers on his magic Harmonica, and Nadine Hecker, Adams' "Eleanor Powell," dressed in a pretty satin uniform, danced a military tapdance.

At the close of the dance the floor was showered with paper strips from the balcony above.

BALDWIN HI-LIGHTS

By Ann Nominos

School spirit was running all over the place Friday, during the annual Field Meet down at Pierce Field. The best we've seen in ages. The Juniors walked away with first honors on their float. Purty-clever idea in my estimation! A hay wagon, hay 'n everything all decorated up with the class colors and feminine representatives tied up with handanas in their best milk-maid manner. The freshmen came through in flying colors with Joyce Roberts reigning over all. Of course, the seniors took both tugs-of-war right off the map along with several other things including the whole meet. However, the soph. really showed what they could do in no mean manner. Everybody came back from the push-hall episode looking like the last rows in the balcony. What a game!

There were literally slews of other events, including a three-legged race that was a panic. Annie thought she would simply collapse with glee when Glenn Waggoner and Georgia Bolton went sprinting down the field. After the meet, while the rest of the population was down tearing colors off the goal posts, Virginia Stanley, Frank Peabody, Bill Price, and Ruth Anderson were arguing it all out with bugles. Did

MERCADO IS M.E.A. SPEAKER

Local Teachers Elected Chairmen Of Groups For Year

Ramon Mercado, local Spanish teacher, addressed the modern language section of the Michigan Education Association Friday in Detroit, on "The Presentation of a Modern Language in High Schools."

Speaking of methods of teaching, Mr. Mercado stated that modern language teachers must break away from the old method of constant drilling on grammar and make their courses more practical for the large number of students who never attend college. Among the things he advised, were class discussion using the language, drill in reading and pronunciation, and studying the history of the language involved. He expressed the belief that Spanish would become increasingly important in the near future due to closer Latin-American relationships.

Mr. Mercado was invited to repeat his speech at the next meeting of the Modern Language Teachers' Club of Detroit. He was elected chairman of the Modern Language section for the next year. Franklin Whitted was elected chairman of the Physical Education section of the M. E. A. for the year of 1938.

Trees Trimmed In Class Colors As Feature Of Field Day Festivities

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"Did you see what I saw last Friday? Why, I could hardly believe my eyes. Imagine decorated Christmas trees at this time of year! What in the world is this younger generation coming to!"

As it is, the younger generation aren't quite as dumb as they're cracked up to be. They actually had a reason for decorating trees. It seems that a slight of competition has been aroused in school among the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, leading up to an annual Field Day. This, however, is the first year that any tree decorating has been attempted.

The idea originated last week when Bill Price and "Georgia" Bolton innocently placed their class colors, gold and crimson, high on the poles and trees around school. This act irritated the juniors tremendously and they had a dash to tear the banners down. With Duke Potere, Norman Lyle, Frank McCullough, Cleon Hoover, Phil Carey, Don Porteous, Dean Vocum, George Rounds, George Gorman, and many other seniors on the defensive side, and Dwight Stutter, Arthur Miller, Warner Boreth, Jim Bickford, Bill Vinton, Quentin Brelsford, Bob Quail, and others on the offensive, a general riot was staged.

After this episode the judges met to draw up a set of recommendations for rules to govern the affair. These recommendations were handed to Principal Ray Bechtold and, among other things, called for class officers and leaders to meet to draw up rules for the week.

This committee of students consisting of Norman Lyle, Bill Vinton, Frances Chandler, Don Matthews, Jim Todd, Bob Peabody, Quentin Brelsford, Cleon Hoover, "Georgia" Bolton, Bud McCarthy, Russ Fisher, The Firth, and Eugene McCullough met and laid down the law regarding color fights, class rivalry, and Field Day in general. If also planned the class tree contest.

It seems that this wasn't the only event leading up to the actual Field Day. At class meetings, ideas were presented for floats and individual cheers and forms for marching were welcomed.

Then the day of days presented itself with a most wonderful school spirit and sunny weather. Trees were decorated by anyone spruce enough to climb a tree; cars came tooting up decorated with attractive signs and streamers. The sophomore especially participated in this event.

Then at 3:15 p. m. the parade began, taking a roundabout way to Pierce Field. At almost every

BUREAU TO GIVE WEATHER CHANGES

Science Department Installs Instruments To Record Conditions

Monday morning at 8 o'clock, W. S. Toothaker, chemistry and physics instructor at Baldwin High School, set the wheels of Birmingham's first official weather bureau in motion. At that time two weather observers, selected from the Baldwin Science Club, took readings of the temperature, humidity, and wind velocity and direction.

For several years the Board of Education and the Science Club have been purchasing regulation Government weather instruments, and now these will be put into daily operation. Each day at 8 a. m. and again at 4 p. m. two observers will record the relative humidity, high, low, and mean temperature, barometer readings, amount and kind of precipitation, wind velocity and direction, and other readings.

These findings will be kept on a permanent chart where the observers will give the "average weather conditions for the day and the forecast for the next day." On this chart will also be the weather forecasts clipped from the Detroit newspapers and from an almanac. All three of the forecasts, explained Mr. Toothaker, will be compared with the actual weather conditions to determine their accuracy.

It is expected that this bureau will be of invaluable aid to the real estate offices in this vicinity. "Hardly a year goes by that we don't get a call from one or more real estate offices, requesting the average weather conditions of Birmingham for the past year," stated Mr. Toothaker. "They want to know the percentage of cloudy weather or of rainfall, the mean temperature. We are pleased to say that now their questions will be answered exactly."

The observers that have been chosen for the next two weeks are: at 8 a. m., James Leung and W. Lewellen, and at 4 p. m., Harry Sevin and Bob Stevens.

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Following this program, they will attend an exhibit in the gymnasium presented by the athletic department of the school. Miss Miriam Brown will have posters on display illustrating the G. A. A. organization while Franklin Whitby will demonstrate his work by an exhibition basketball game.

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