



# BALDWIN HI-LIGHTS

By Ann Neimous  
And don't let anyone tell you that the feminine population can't hold its own in any man's language! A group of our fair members decided they would have a baseball game Sunday at Hill Field. So they divided up and called vs. the Green and Gold vs. the Gold and Black. The game started off with a bang in no mean manner. Dorothy Prussing was first up for the G's and G's. That gal can knock them down or get them up any day! Incidentally, did you note the shock little green and gold hats that team wore? They couldn't be seen for a tickle.

Joanne Billings and Emile Giffels took turns holding down third base, while Betty Forgh, in blue overalls, did some fancy pitching. Katherine Haeferter hit a fly-balled near around her head and shelled out with a terrific hit around in field. Louise Cobb, Lucy Morehouse, and Madeline Pease get my best brass medals for coming through with home runs.

The boys had their fingers in the pie not to be outdone. Duke Poleros, Don Porteous, and George Krueger did some umpiring and carried off other guys were on hand to keep their cheering on the ball, to say nothing of Frank McCarthy, Glenn Waggoner, George Gorman, and Phil Pollock.

Dort Truimp and Myra Jean Greeley could be seen for miles when they stood over home plate in the most colorful RED jackets. Annie was glimpsed outside of the flame red sweater. Ruth Anderson wore. Old grads: Esther Lee Moxer, Ed Watkins, George Fry, and Steve Wyzant were all on hand, along with Betty Dick, Ginny Stanley, Winnie Watkins, and Margaret Gardner, under a huge banner cut as a button.

Despite the fact that Dorothy Matthews, Zibby Richey, and Faye Anderson did some really elegant playing, the game was covered by the Green and Golds, who all trooped up to have double dips on the defeated team. There will probably be more of these games along the way. So see you there for a heck of a lot of fun.

Yours still up to it,  
ANNIE.



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## Senior Homeroom Sponsors Assembly

The assembly given at Baldwin High School last Thursday was presented by 124 homeroom officers. The assembly, presided over by the homeroom, opened the assembly by introducing Coach Franklin Whitney who presented a check for \$100 to the school.

The winners of the Bank-n-contract, Dorothy McCormick, Robert Nix, George Westland, and Alberta MacDonald, were announced, and Mr. Percy Burnett of the First National Bank presented the awards.

Because so many seniors wished to have Mr. Charles Kinnison circum before they graduate, he was asked to read some of his poems. One poem which he had prepared to the students was about "the good old days" when the movies and ice cream sodas cost only a nickel.

## NURSE TELLS HOW TO PREPARE FOR PROFESSION

"Investigate to every extent the class of hospital or training school you've chosen before entering the nursing profession. The best is the one you can afford." Miss Frances Anderson, assistant director of nursing at the Women's Hospital, addressed the students at Baldwin High School, Thursday, March 31. She stressed the importance of understanding of people in order to apply for a nurse's position. For the work is most of the time dealing with many different kinds of people. Patience, and a great deal of tact, are necessary.

## BARNUM BARBS

Dear Blathers—  
It's been years and years since I've written, but I'll try to make up for lost time. Last Friday, Barnum teachers went to Pontiac (perish the thought), so Barnumists put their heads down and fled from Frank and Purdy to sites of entertainment... The Bowling Alley was one of the chief haunts.

Lucille Moore bowled with brother, and Howard Ward and Bill Badley were hovering around and waiting for a chance to join.

Science class is fast becoming a menace to our appetites. The other day after class, Mr. Evers told some of his pupils how to pickle a snake... One girl was so startled, she ran down and the ingredients... Perhaps she's getting her pantry ready with pickles.

## BARNUM SCHOOL

The Detroit News Spelling Bee will be held at 12:30 this afternoon at Barnum School to determine the grade school champion. Miss Betty Swanson, Regional Miss, will be the judge.

The Junior High School Bee will be held on Friday, April 8, at 8:30. Miss Sylvia McCormick will pronounce the words, and Miss Isabel Foreman and Mr. A. E. Ebersole will be the judges.

## TRACK SEASON TO OPEN WITH MEET FRIDAY

By Bill Averill  
The Maroon and White track team will go to Ann Arbor Friday afternoon to face Ann Arbor High School in the first actual meet of Birmingham's 1938 track season. The team was slated to meet Plymouth last Friday but the meet was postponed because of the Plymouth coach's illness.

In this and the next one or two weeks that follow, Coach Franklin Whitney does not care how the final score will turn out. He is going to use these first few meets to look over the boys on the team, Whitney said. "I wanted to get them out and let them gain a little experience. Then I can determine in what events they should be placed."

This year's team seems to possess more balance than last season's, except where the sprinting events are concerned. Although Coach Whitney would mention no names of any prospects in this line, he did say that there were several boys coming through who were not discovered until late in the season last year.

For the first time in six years Coach Whitney has a good number of prospects in the shot put. The school record for the shot is 37 feet, but Coach Whitney expects this old record to fall in the next two weeks.

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## Coach Sees Promise In Baldwin Team

Baldwin's baseball team looks very promising in its early work this season. Coach W. W. Wuster claims that the infield with Grambsen at first base, Redard at second, Gowans at short, and Hunter at third will be very solid.

Coach Wuster also sees promise in the outfield. Two of the batting ability of Charles Follis, Don Upward, Dick Wendel, and Richard Green.

Whether the team stands a good chance of placing in any of the county relay meets or not, Whitney wants the team to get more experience in competition. His immediate objective is to get the team in shape to successfully defend the Class B Regional and State titles it captured last year.

## WATCH FOR OUR REXALL 1c SALE

SHAIN'S DRUGS

## Camera Club Braves Stormy Weather On First Of Picture-Taking Hikes

Nine members of the Baldwin Camera Club braved chilling winds and threats of rain Sunday afternoon when the group ventured to Rochester Park on the first of a series of picture-taking hikes. The group, guided by Eugene A. Hubbard, left the High School at 2:30 in the afternoon and arrived at the park about 3. A large crowd was expected that day, but the weather conditions had discouraged those who had previously intended to go. Those who attended were Mr. Hubbard, John Howlett, Bill Peery, Chester Whittier, Dick Darval, Don Lattie, John Penny, Jack Manly, Claud Gray, and Art Pease.

## DENTISTRY AS CAREER, THEME OF ADDRESS

A lecture on dentistry was given by Dr. Don H. Bellinger in the Baldwin Public Library last Sunday afternoon. He addressed to the Baldwin students who are interested in this profession.

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## Adams School

At the beginning of the semester, the 2A Rangers divided the class into five groups with a chairman of each. Each group is to give a program sometime during the semester to provide home-room entertainment. The first group, under the leadership of Bill Eiche, gave its program on March 16. The first half of the program consisted of the reading of the poem "Casey at the Bat" by Whitford Moses. As he read, Coach Wuster sang through the actions of Casey while Don Hoelzel, as referee, called out the names of the players. The "crowd" of Casey's ardent admirers, who objected loudly to the reading of the poem, gave a grand finale. Don Wise gave a talk on "Safety" and stressed the importance of auto-driving. The remaining committee, at the following meeting, people: Rossman, Ed. Bell, Foley, and Sheldon Olson. Their programs are eagerly awaited.

## Bowling Scores

House League	W	L
Mills	44	11
Preiffer	42	11
Cox	37	18
Kurth, R. E.	38	10
and B. H.	35	13
Ornum Reu	35	13
High games: Kurth Real Estate, 279; T. Spehor, 235; T. Spehor, 611; T. Spehor, 235.		
Leonard Electric League	W	L
Team No. 1	27	9
Team No. 2	22	17
Team No. 3	22	17
Team No. 4	20	19
Team No. 5	19	20
Team No. 6	16	23
Team No. 7	14	25
Team No. 8	14	25
Team No. 9	14	25
Team No. 10	14	25
High games: Team Three, 859; Team Three, 2553; Ruddeck and Atwood, 203; Hunter, 577.		
Junior House League	W	L
Bham Rec. Jrs.	51	12
Scrib's Candy	50	28
Ritter's	44	33
Sticks	43	34
Del. Creamery	39	39
Marshall's Mkt.	34	44
F and B	33	45
Belsted & Wood	21	57
High games: Bham Recreation 229; Bham Rec. Jrs., 229; T. Spehor, 611; T. Spehor, 235; C. McBride, 566; C. McBride, 248.		
Merchants' League	W	L
Shepherd's Mkt.	46	27
Goebel's	46	27
Dixie Diner	39	36
Clawson Oil	39	36
Guardian	38	37
Bham Eccentric	36	39
Ted's Cafe	32	43
Sherman Bank	28	49
High games: Sherman's Market, 2530; Ted's Cafe, 860; E. Cheney, 579; Meyers, 212.		
Ladies' League	W	L
Muhlolland's	45	43
Davison's	44	34
and B. H.	42	36
Aldrich	38	37
Winningham's	37	41
Parke's Coal	30	44

## COACH OUTLINES PLAN TO SECURE RUNNING TRACK

Speaking before the Student Council Monday morning, Coach Franklin Whitney first outlined a plan in a campaign to secure a running track for Baldwin High School. Coach Whitney stated that Birmingham which is noted throughout the state for its track teams, does not have the equipment of track facilities that many smaller schools possess.

Plan for a track at Percer School have already been drawn up by a local engineer. The city has given permission to the school for making the track. Mr. Whitney (continued).

The Board of Education cannot furnish any money to aid in building the track. However, Mr. Whitney offered a plan by which the school can also use the track. A Spring Carnival could be given with the organization on the school and over-charge tickets. The school would contribute an act of two and have the privilege of playing a book at the carnival. The clubs could take a percentage of the money and the rest would go to a fund for the school.

## Local Dances Take Part In Festival

The Misses Yvonne and Genevieve Gay, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gay, 345 Suffer Road, Birmingham, took part in the Dance Festival given under the auspices of the Michigan Dance Council Sunday, April 3, at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The dance to "The Hungarian Rhapsody No. 27" was composed and directed by Theodore Smith. Miss Marion Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Kirk, 166 West Leabain, also of Birmingham, participated in two numbers, both under the direction of Olga Pricker.

## JUNIORS PLAN 'CASINO '38' AS NIGHT CLUB SHOW

By Virginia Shaffer  
The Junior class is planning the coming gala opening at "Casino '38," Baldwin's biggest night club, Friday, April 29, in the Baldwin gym. An opening night crowd of 400 is expected to dance to the music of Eddie Duke's orchestra in his first engagement in Birmingham.

A large number of well-known stars will figure in a show show, including that famous dancing team of Gav and Anderson, the Dunes boys on the Xylophone, Bill Cobb, the harmonica playing headwater, and by popular request the return of the immortal Lyle.

## Badminton Team Ready For Tourney

The Baldwin High School badminton team has practiced Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday for the past two weeks at Quays School. It is preparing to compete in the First Metropolitan Area High School Badminton Tournament which will take place Saturday, April 9, at Royal Oak High School.

## Typing Class Buys New Typewriters

The Baldwin High School typing department has purchased four new Royal typewriters. The increase in the typing class in the last year has been great enough to warrant the addition. New ribbons for the present machines have been purchased and will replace the old ribbons at once.

## Proof of Hunting Yarn Burned

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