School News and Sports

STUDENTS HEAR ADDRESS ON LIBRARY CAREER

Speaking in conjunction with the vocational guidance program now being offered through Baldwin High School, Miss Adeline Cooke, librarian of Baldwin Public Library, addressed some 65 high school students Feb. 17 in the auditorium of the Baldwin Public Library on "Librarianship as a Career."

Miss Cooke stressed the fact that the profession has greatly progressed since Hugh Walpole's description of the librarian as one who sat on desirable books until a patron socially worthy of them arrived. The present system of large comprehensive libraries, she said, demands that those who operate them be wide-awake, intelligent, and efficient.

"The thing I really think is most important," said Miss Cooke, "is that there are so many different types of things to be done under the name of library work that people of different temperaments can find the things best suited to them."

The field of library work extends from that of Public Library Administration to library work with Hollywood film companies.

Miss Cooke further stated that special library work offers exceptional opportunities to young men.

As qualifications for library positions she listed: a college education; a wide background of general knowledge; the ability to be "a good mixer" and get along well with others; special training for certain unusual jobs.

New Trophy Case at Baldwin Makes Debut, and Displays School Awards

After considerable work by a score of persons, the new trophy case of the Baldwin High School was on exhibition in the building Monday morning, complete with trophies. This case was presented to the high school by the Baldwin Student Congress, the Baldwin Varsity Club, the June Class of 1937, and the Athletic Fund.

Although the trophies were placed in the case Friday evening, only those students who attended the Birmingham-Ferndale basketball game that night saw it before Monday.

The case is made from Walnut wood, with four sliding glass doors. It measures 11 feet in length, three feet in height, and is 18 inches wide. Since the empty case was fastened to the wall opposite the high school office Feb. 15, it has been given a walnut stain by August F. Schlumpf, high school instructor in printing and mechanical drawing. He will wax the exterior after completing the staining.

A cork backing was built into the case in order to display photographs of school teams or individual stars in the different sports. Four showcase bulbs placed above the doors illuminate the contents. Maroon colored felt will soon be glued to the inside of the case.

At present the case contains 31 trophies—23 won in track and the remaining seven in basketball. Eight track photographs are among the trophies and one picture of the 1933 Maroon and White football team. The track pictures include those of the teams that won the 1933, 1936, and 1937 Class B Track and Field Championships of Michigan, the 1933 Class B Michigan State Relay Championship, the 1935 Class B State Regional Championship, and the 1937 Class B Michigan Medley Relay Championship.

Franklyn Whitney, adviser of the Varsity Club, deserves much credit for the great amount of time he spent on the project. Andy Watson and Jack Scolaro, members of the club, headed the committee responsible for the construction and installation of the case.

BALDWIN HI-LIGHTS

By Ann Nonimous

"Friday night, game time at B. H. S. What a turnout! It was elegent! And what a game! No foolin' no how . . . Fritz Adams, home from Albion, yup he's a college man now . . . was there to view the game and see how the boys were doing . . . looked plenty pleased . . . Sitting over on the window sill were Frannie Chandler, "Georgia" Bolton, Betty Forsyth, and Norm Lyle . . . where they practically fell off every time the score board chalked up another point . . . Betty Elliott and Quentin Breisford were on hand in the cheering section along with Jim Bennett, George Baldwin, and Kabby Walton with Bob Etter . . . Mary Garfield, Betty Beasecker, Betty Waggoner, and Marjorie Stutte all trooped in to see B'ham shine . . . Mr. Berndt and the boys in the band produced melody during the half . . . good point. Glen Waggoner and Joanne Billings came in together and Phil Carey brought Anne Louise Baldwin . . . Helen Stanger, Birmingham talent, was showing out-of-town, Bill Kennerly, how we play ball 'round here . . . and Peg Bailey, Jack Bell, June Pointer, and Paul Weyman made a foursome at large . . . Dorothy Taylor and Jane Ellen Ford along with Alice Painter and Annette Lambie watched intently from the sidelines . . . Loads of other people were there and from the team to all of you, "Thanks for standing by."

Now, I ask you, what would we do without the Community House on Saturday night? . . . (Here we are again! well after all, I'm only writing up your doings, so there!) Johnny Corson danced by but he couldn't see who with until we peeked over his shoulder and discovered Emily Giffels, cute as a button in navy blue . . . Other people included Duke Potere with Louise Cobb and Marilyn Ely and Art Jones . . . Betty Forsythe and Dave Thompson were getting a big lunch out of something on the sidelines . . . The stag line was around in full force with Jay Lowman, Olie Olson, Bill Graham, Jack Reynolds, and Jack Scolaro . . . Genevieve Gay and George Rounds were there (Did you notice the gor-jus shiner Mr. Rounds has acquired? He said a hockey stick came up and met him.) Good looking smoothie, Nancy Fisher with Neil Stark went dancing through, but it wasn't long before some other lucky lad claimed fair Miss Fisher . . . Bill Conway, beaning Patsy Kates and Madeline Pease and Don Matthews stopped in on their way home from the circus. The orchestra got Big-hearted and played "Happy Birthday" to Don Porteous and Evelyn Wragby . . . Best blushes we've seen in a dog's life.

So long to you, and I do mean YOU.

Annie.

Floor Burns

George Rounds

After seeing the rough and tumble tilt Friday night against Ferndale (and plenty saw it, too) one might wonder how this same sport played between another two teams could be as peaceful as a friendly ping-pong match. The method of checking is the means, and the Rail-Splitters were the executors.

Like the Baldwin gym the Lincoln High gym is a small one, and the visitors quickly made themselves at home. Up and down the floor they checked the Maroon players, much more closely than the rules permit on regulation courts.

This hindered most of the Birmingham squad, but three of the small Heinie-barbed participants, Hunter, Grambeau, and Langerman, repeatedly broke through for enough tallies to keep the game practically three-handed.

The former remark is not seriously meant since the Birmingham team probably would not be where it is without the few hanky fellows who do plenty of damage around the vicinity of the opponent's basket, not counting the attempts they block from their own goal.

Birmingham plays a last game against Clawson before entering the regionals at Romeo. Renorts say that Cranbrook will be Birmingham's first opponent. Judging from previous games between the two schools this season, Cranbrook seems slated to be eliminated early from the championship race.

BALDWIN CLASS VISITS DETROIT COOKING SCHOOL

To gain some novel ideas on cooking the Advanced Foods Class of Baldwin High School, with Miss Eleanor Miller, instructor, went to the Masonic Temple in Detroit to hear Miss Jessie Marie DeBoth, cooking expert in charge of the cooking school sponsored annually by The Detroit News.

The girls spent approximately four hours there, and during that time marveled at the speed and efficiency with which Miss DeBoth prepared delicious things to eat. A huge angel food cake iced with whipped cream and currant jelly was the dish most talked about.

The stage in the form of a model kitchen with all the latest equipment received favorable comment.

The girls attending were Marianna Bell, Evelyn Brown, Virginia Coryell, Louise DeVaney, Merle Dunn, Estelle Dutton, Elaine Joyal, Ruth Yager, Betty Smith, June Scott, Beatrice Sandoval, Bernice Richardson, Betty Porter, Elaine Leaf, Waunetta Lilley, Joanna Macaskell, Laura McMahan, Virginia Mercer, Mary Meredith, Grace Murdock, and Jean Pearce.

Among those who drove the girls to Detroit were Mrs. Ralph E. Penogar, Miss Gertrude Fletcher, Mrs. Jean Scott, Mrs. Beatrice Strasler, and Mrs. H. T. Leaf.

BARNUM SCHOOL

The Torch Bearers Homeroom of Barnum School presented an assembly Tuesday. The program was in the following order; Scripture reading—Arvella Jackson; life of George Washington—Mary Louise Shorteidge; Alice Bronson, Readings, "Washington's Birthday," "Heroes of the Revolution"—June Schwab; Washington's Rules of Behavior—Emma Alstrom, Rosa Lee Green, Dale Ballard, John MacDonald; Stories and Anecdotes of Washington—George Harshbarger; James Denniston, and a three act play, "Squire Stewart's Iron Will." The characters of the play were as follows; Squire Stewart—Norman Porter; Mrs. Stewart—Joy Wangbeeg; Elizabeth Stewart (their daughter) Betty Slusser; Robert Stewart (their son) Lloyd Busch; Franklin Adams—Allan McCrae; Patience (his sister) Loretta Hall; Nora (maid of all work) Nancy Plumstead; Larry (the butcher boy) Reginald Killing.

* * *

A dancing class was held at Barnum School on Tuesday for grades six through nine. The class was under the direction of Mr. M. S. Hyde and more classes will follow.

* * *

A safety film and three science films will be shown to the students of Barnum school today through the courtesy of the Chevrolet Dealers.

* * *

On Wednesday, February 16, Barnum played Adams in two basketball games. The score of the girl's game was 33-2 and of the boy's game 10-9. Both scores were in favor of Barnum.

The nine-B grade of Barnum School visited the telephone office on Monday.

Students Pay Call on Benny Goodman for Interview

By Arthur Jones

Benny Goodman found himself suddenly besieged Monday afternoon by three Birmingham High School students in quest of an interview for the Baldwin annual magazine, The Piper.

The trio of young reporters, Norman Lyle, Nick Vicario, and Jack Scolaro, left Birmingham early Monday morning. After lunching downtown, they attended the performance at the Fox Theater, where Mr .Goodman is appearing. Then they made attempts to secure an interview, so the list of questions they had prepared might be answered by that "King of Swing."

Through the aid of Nick's uncle, Louis Riccardi, a resident of Birmingham, an appointment with Benny's manager was obtained at 2:30. Two hours later they were admitted to the famous band leader's dressing room.

He was very cordial and obliging during the entire interview, declared the reporters. He not only answered the questions put to him, but willingly submitted a photograph of himself for reproduction of The Piper.

The actfvity backstage in this downtown theater was found to be very interesting. Crowds of people continually came backstage and all with the same intention—to see Mr. Goodman.

"Benny was very witty and friendly," said Jack Scolaro. "We talked with him for about a half hour, until he prepared to leave for his hotel. We went to the stage door with him, where a cab was waiting to whisk him away. Throngs of little kids came over for his autograph, which he gave them. He sure is a swell fellow."

ERGASTERION WILL GIVE DUNSANY PLAY

Members of "Ergasterion," dramatic society of Cranbrook school, will present Lord Dunsany's "A Night at an Inn" on Saturday night, Feb. 26. The all-student production will precede the regular Saturday night movies at the school auditorium.

Jervis McMechan, who is directing the play and Raymond Hood, Stage manager, will also take part in the acting. Others in the cast are Dixon Connelly, Evan Parker, Chilton Thomson, George Bird, Ted Strickland and Jack Laws.

LAW AS CAREER THEME OF TALK BY ATTORNEY

By Bill Averill

Students who have any desire to become lawyers should take as many of the courses offered in the high school as possible, William Coit Allee advised Thursday, when he addressed 150 boys and girls in Room 101 of Baldwin High School. Mr. Allee, a prominent Detroit attorney and resident of Birmingham, spoke to the students on the subject of law as a career.

This talk was another in a series of educational discussions on future careers being presented to the secondary school students of Birmingham. Sponsoring the discussions are the local schools, the Y. M. C. A., and the Birmingham Branch of the American Association of University Women.

"In England there are two types of lawyers—barristers and solicitors," said Mr. Allee. "The former go before the judge or jury and plead a case. The latter do most of their work in their offices. They are consulted on cases or various points of law. Our American system is patterned after the English type. We have lawyers engaged in consultations and those pleading cases. Some lawyers do both.

Must Gather All Facts

"One of the first points a lawyer must learn is to gather all his facts and present them accurately to the person or persons interested. It can not be emphasized too strongly what a great amount of preparation is needed for people in this profession."

A lawyer never can tell what kind of a case he may be called upon to handle, Mr. Allee declared. Someone may call on him to investigate a case where the knowledge of soap-making may play an important part, he stated.

"I recently worked on a case where I had to go to a glass factory in Ohio to see how glass was made. In another instance I had to know a little about surveying. Of course, any questions requiring a very technical knowledge of a subject may be obtained directly from the expert."

Never Forget Jury

The jury must never be forgotten, the speaker warned the students. Many methods are employed by lawyers to create a favorable impression upon the members of the jury. These methods differ among various lawyers, each using what he thinks best.

"I like to have the jury forget about me and concentrate on the facts of the case," continued the speaker. "I never appear before them wearing flashy clothes, or anything else that makes them conscious of me. But I like to look neatly dressed, however. Another thing I do is learn the names of the jurors and use their first names whenever possible. I do this because they like it, and it makes them feel more friendly toward me."

Mr. Allee strongly advised any girls who were thinking of becoming lawyers not to enter the profession unless they engage in social service or police work.

Women Lawyers

"Women make very fine lawyers and are on a par with men up to one point—the client doesn't seem to confide in a woman as easily as in a man. She doesn't arouse the confidence of the client; therefore, many facts are not revealed to her. Until the public realizes that women make just as good lawyers as men, I advise girls to try some other means of livelihood."

In 1929 the average compensation of a lawyer just out of law school was $100 a month, declared Mr. Allee. Today that figure has dropped to $75. The average income of an established lawyer today is $2,200 a year.

"It is a fascinating profession for those who enjoy it," Mr. Allee concluded. "Many lawyers get great satisfaction from giving help to people needing it. They feel that the day is well spent."

After he concluded his talk, Mr. Allee answered questions from the audience.

Next Thursday the third address in this series will be given by William B. Stout, of Dearborn, Michigan, prominent in the field of aeronautical and mechanical engineering.

ADAMS RANGERS POSTPONE DANCE

The Adams 9A Rangers decided Tuesday afternoon at a special meeting to postpone their "Beggars Ball" because of conflicting engagements. The date of the dance, is to be determined at the next homeroom meeting. All adults and alumni are invited to the dance.

FERNDALE FIVE MEETS DEFEAT IN BALDWIN GAME

Lack of height in the starting line-up is definitely not a handicap for the Baldwin High School basketball team. Three short men—three of the shortest men—together totaled nearly two-thirds of the Maroons' final score Friday, Feb. 18, as Birmingham defeated Ferndale 39 to 16 at the local high school gym.

"Bogey" Hunter, "Lefty" Grambeau, and Rollie Langerman amassed 24 points between them in a bitterly-contested game that was far more interesting to watch than the score indicates. True, lanky Don Patterson, six feet two inches of height at center, was also a big factor in the Maples' victory, but the game's honors go to those three.

Ferndale brought a close-checking team to Birmingham. The Rail Splitters, although beaten from the first quarter on, never eased up or loafed throughout the remainder of the game. As a matter of fact, their close-guarding tactics and hard playing nearly involved the players of both teams in a battle royal in the third quarter. Rollie Langerman was the victim of roughing while flat on his back on the floor, and for a moment it seemed that a fist fight was imminent. But Referee Carl Gassin had matters well in hand and staved off the trouble.

Ferndale got four of its points in the first two minutes of play when Oleson and Squires laid the ball in. From then on the purple and gold team was kept in check, and in the entire last half it managed to score only five points. On the other hand, Birmingham scored freely throughout the game.

Despite its accuracy in finding the basket, the Maroon team was not always impressive. A number of its passes were badly thrown and badly handled. It failed to capitalize on opportunities to use its set plays. At times the players actually fell over themselves or stumbled into a teammate. There is still room for improvement before the team goes to the district and regional tournaments.

On the bright side of the ledger, however, is the fact that the team continues to make good on its shots at the basket. Statistics have shown that the team has several times averaged better than .500 on shots attempted and shots made in a given time.

Birmingham

	G	FG	TP
Hunter, f	4	1	9
Langerman, f	3	1	7
MacDonald, L., f	0	3	3
McDonald, J., f	0	0	0
Patterson, c	4	0	8
Peabody, c	0	0	0
Upward, g	1	0	2
Forester, g	0	0	0
Grambeau, g	4	0	8
Andrews, g	1	0	2

Ferndale

	G	FG	TP
Hillsman, f	0	0	0
Bulman, f	0	0	0
Oleson, f	2	0	4
Squires, f	1	0	2
Williams, F., c	1	0	2
Willoughby, g	1	0	2
LeClair, g	1	0	2
Williams, R., g	0	1	1
Ostepbeck, g	0	1	1

The Barrier

Roberta. "There's a lot of talk nowadays about a woman President. Do you think we will ever have one?"

Ruth "No, of course not, a President has to be at least 35 years old." —Grit.

Ann Arbor Educator Is Visitor To Baldwin Class in Industrial Arts

Marshall Byrn, assistant professor of vocational education and head of industrial arts in the University of Michigan High School, visited Birmingham school shops and classes of printing, mechanical drawing, and manual arts last Wednesday, at the invitation of the school administration.

Mr. Byrn's visit to the Birmingham Public Schools was to review the equipment that is now in the shops and to discuss what is needed for the betterment of these classes. He also investigated the present curricula for these subjects.

At four o'clock Mr. Byrn, accompanied by Superintendent of Schools Howard D. Crull, met with a group of teachers to discuss what is going to be done and what has been done in expanding the shop equipment. The group talked also of the possibilities of applying what is learned in the shops to the lives of the students in other fields.

Mr. Byrn read an article recently written by himself stressing his theory that shops could make practical contributions to the general education of all instead of being a depository for students who did badly in "academic" work.

At noon, when Mr. Byrn was in Baldwin, the band began to practice near where he was standing. Mentioning that he once was in a band, Mr. Byrn walked into Room 101, stepped up on the platform and asked the astonished players what they wanted to play. Several boys asked to play the "Glory of the Trumpets" which Mr. Byrn led without a baton. Mr. Byrn plays solo trumpet and led one of the first bands in Detroit.

P. T. A. To Sponsor Baldwin Hobby Show

The Baldwin P. T. A. is sponsoring a Hobby Show Thursday, March 10, at 8:30 o'clock in the Baldwin Auditorium after a meeting and election of officers.

The entertainment will consist of exhibits by the various village groups, school organizations, and families. Each group will have a bulletin board, a table for displays, and a well informed member to explain the activities of the group.

The purpose of this exposition is to show the worthy use of leisure time and the material results which add an outgrowth of club or activity period in school.

The general chairman is Miss Miriam Brown and other committee chairmen are as follows: Mrs. C. G. Heinmiller, village group hobbies; George Warster, publicity; Mrs. F. W. Du Bois and Mrs. W. L. Forsyth, adult individual hobbies; Robert Briggs and August Schlumpf, construction and printing; Miss Elizabeth Hascall, high school hobbies, and James A. Murray, junior high hobbies.

All parents are invited to attend whether they are members of the P. T. A. or not.

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