School News and Sports

BALDWIN BAND WINS 'B' RATING IN MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Birmingham High School Band received the high rating of "B" at the music festival, sponsored by the Southeastern Michigan Band and Orchestra Association, at the Hamtramck High School Saturday.

Of the 32 members of the band, about one third have had no experience before the current school year in playing in a band. The selections played at the festival were the "Glory of the Trumpet," "Arabian Nights" and the required number, "Calif of Bagdad."

Bob Navin, Frank Peabody, and Cleon Hoover of Birmingham, came on the stage to arrange the chairs, after which the band filed in. The repertory was completed at 16 minutes after two. The organization came on the stage, played, and left the stage in less than the alloted time, 30 minutes.

There were two other participants in the Class B group, Farmington and Berkley, who received the rating of four and two respectively.

BARNUM SCHOOL

The annual kindergarten circus started with a clang of cymbols last Thursday. The event was held in the center of the gym and was witnessed by parents as well as grades One through Three. After the procession had marched around the floor several times, and all were seated by the piano, the show started with the singing of appropriate songs. A cow boy was the announcer, starting each time with, "Ladies and gentlemun, you are now going to see the largest animal in the whole world." The largest elephants and the fiercest tigers were present, in fact they were all trained. The bears jumped off chairs, rolled over and even danced at the call of their trainer, who dressed in a blue coat with gold braid. The fierce lions were under control in cardboard cages. The very pretty tight-rope walkers performed gracefully and accurately on the twine stretched across the floor. Clowns tried to imitate them but as usual were not successful. The monkies rode bicycles and the bears did well on roller skates. Altogether the circus was very good and was enjoyed by the performers as well as the spectators.

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The ninth grade of Barnum School visited the flower show on Wednesday March 23, and the fifth grade on Friday. The students were facinated with the wild flower garden in which there were more than one thousand species of wild flowers.

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The Barnum Junior High School Band and Orchestra are planning an assembly to be given today.

The results of the amateur hour sponsored by the Rough Riders Homeroom are: Bertron Cole—first prize and Joyce Olson—second prize.

The magazine contest sponsored by the Student Council was won by the Advancers homeroom. The object of the contest was to collect and file the covers for use as borders and bulletin boards.

Floor Burns

By George Rounds

When praising the local basketball team, one sooner or later gets around to the man who makes Baldwin High School what it is in basketball circles today. Yes, and in track, too. Often forgotten while scribes are making over his victorious teams, Coach Franklyn Whitney has nevertheless become an indispensable factor in the male life of Baldwin High School.

The finale of the basketball season brings to its greatest height Coach Whitney's eight years of fruitful service at Baldwin. During this time basketball has been on the up-and-up. The high school's teams have reached the State Finals this year.

We also find that Baldwin Alumni players have made some fast semi-pro teams. But the strangest yet most convincing fact about Baldwin basketball teams is that in 10 years they have been unbeaten by any team with the same amount of practice. (Previous Baldwin teams have never been given more than two nights of practice a week.)

However, one can't speak of Coach Whitney without thinking of track. Regardless of the fact that Birmingham has no track and no equipment, it has the best record of any school in the state; three State Championships in four years, besides placing somewhere near the top in every year of Coach Whitney's service at Baldwin.

The trophy case is filled with trophies from outstanding relay carnivals where Birmingham competes against class A as well as class B schools.

Flint, State A. A. U., and Wayne University meets are included. The track teams have averaged about three triples a year for eight years. And like semi-pro basketball players, Baldwin track men have gone on to make some of the finest college teams in the country.

Baldwin has no better opportunities for material than any other school. So Birmingham's superiority in track and basketball can be in only one thing—the sagacity and skill of its Coach. This columnist, therefore, takes this last opportunity to congratulate Coach Whitney on his present accomplishment and to wish him as great success in the future.

Birmingham Poet Guest At Assembly

The Senior Class of Baldwin High School was in charge of the assembly held during the activity period today in the auditorium.

Andy Watson presented Charles S. Kinnison, local poet, who read some of his poetry, and talked to the students. Mr. Kinnison's last visit to Baldwin as speaker during the assembly occurred two years ago.

Another highlight of the program was the awarding of the basketball letters by Coach Franklyn Whitney. In former years the record number of awards made was ten, but this year twelve boys received letters. Those to whom letters were presented were Captain Fritz Adams, Roland Langeman, Rodney Grambeau, John McDonald, Loren MacDonald, Granville Hunter, Bob Andrews, Bob Peabody, "Tiny" Forester, Don Patterson, Don Upward, and Lawrence Colgrove, manager.

WARNING ISSUED AGAINST SKIPPING BALDWIN CLASSES

Bulletins concerning skipping school, were read to the entire student body of Baldwin High School Friday, to acquaint the students with the seriousness of the matter.

The following statement was made by Ray H. Bechtold, principal of Baldwin High School: "At this time of year the temptation to skip sometimes becomes very strong. It has come to my attention that some of this has been going on. The result has been that the entire faculty have spent considerable time in meeting and discussing the situation and the following agreement has been reached:

"Skipping is a serious breach of discipline. Skipping seriously interferes with progress in school work. Skipping is a useless waste of teachers' time. Skipping will be very carefully checked up on by teachers. Skipping will be penalized and stopped by teachers where possible. Skipping which doesn't stop when treated in an ordinary way by teachers will be handled by the principal. In all cases teachers will be backed by the full authority of the office."

By applying the above rules it is believed that much skipping will be eliminated.

Class Studies News Writing

The Baldwin Journalism Class has, for the last three weeks, been studying all types of newspaper material. Various subjects are chosen, such as classified advertising or advice columns. The subjects are then studied in current newspapers and clippings are brought in as illustrations.

The types of vernacular, appeal, and makeup are then analyzed. A few of the subjects under study are editorials, editorial cartoons, display and classified advertising, letter boxes, feature columns, straight news and feature stories. The comics and other humor as well as photos and international news service agencies have also been discussed.

The class of thirty members meets first hour in the afternoon and is under the supervision of Miss Vida B. McGiffin.

Commercial Class Visits Credit Bureau

Several members of the Baldwin Commercial Law Class visited the Birmingham Credit Bureau in the Wabeek Building last Tuesday, March 22, to learn how a credit bureau is run.

Mr. Walter Raychel, manager, provided a very interesting afternoon explaining and demonstrating the entire organization of the bureau.

Those who attended were Edna Pickard, Melva Milby, Marjory Kingsbury, Bill MacLeod, Jack Pearce, Francis Appell, Anna Bell MacDonald, Bob Andrews, Rodney Grambeau, Helen Stranger, Minnie Wade, Mary Craig, Virginia Price, Ruth Stormer, Thelma Wernet, Elinor Gleye, Dorothy Dronken, Mary Dronken and Lola Schwallie.

Everybody Swings Out And Swings It In Honor Of Baldwin Basketball Team

By Genevieve Gay

Parents, faculty, alumni, and students couldn't keep themselves away from the Community House last Saturday night, where and when the Baldwin student congress threw a dance, in honor of Birmingham's most successful basketball team.

Dick Gibbons and his swing band began to swing it at nine o'clock going into it in such a big way that all present welcomed the chance to relax and enjoy the floor show, which was presented under the direction of Rose Berlin with John Bathgate acting as master of ceremonies.

First to be featured was the Junior High Harmonica Band consisting of boys from Barnum, Adams, and Baldwin.

These were followed by that professional showman Norman Lyle. Helen Boening a guest from Royal Oak played the accordian with orchestra accompaniment, after which Genevieve Gay and Faye Anderson presented the "Nurse Maid and Policeman" dance. Bill Cobb finished the program with a harmonica solo.

The grand march was called at 11:30 by Sergeant MacLeod. It was led by Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Bechtold, directly followed by the players and their partners. After everyone had been sufficiently wound up and unwound again, the march ended with everyone singing the school song.

When it was all over the guests found it hard to drag themselves away.

Science Club Secures Curtains To Exclude Light In Baldwin Auditorium

For many years divers schemes have been tried to exclude the light from the high school auditorium during programs that required darkness to obtain the desired effects. And at last the condition has been remedied.

Tuesday the last of 36 new black draperies were installed at the sides of the auditorium windows. Each pair is operated by a pull cord. The lower windows are covered by 18-foot curtains and ning-foot curtains cover the upper ones.

Much had been said in favor of this improvement but there seemed to be no action taken in regard to it. Therefore, the Baldwin Science Club took the first step in the proper direction. It established a curtain fund and made the initial deposit. Then it proceeded to obtain estimates on the project.

A bargain in the form of a two hundred dollar reduction in price was found that was considered too good to miss. So the Club had the curtains made and installed at once.

It has been announced by the Science Club that in the near future a play will be shown to the student body to raise more money for the fund. At this time these new curtains will be used for the first time.

Seniors Sponsor Lead Gloves Match

The Lead Gloves Boxing Tournament under the sponsorship of the senior class went off in fine order Thursday, March 24, in the Baldwin gym, Lefty Grambeau taking a decision over Bob Andrews, in the lightweight division, Clem Hoover winning over Johnny Ferris in the welterweight class, and McCarthy over Punk Colgrove in a real heavyweight slug fest.

The referee was Duke Potere, announcer Norman Lyle Jr., and judges Coach George Wurster and Coach Ernest Engel. Proceeds came to 50 dollars, of which 30 dollars were turned over to the senior class treasury. The rest covered cost of ring rental, transportation, and driver's charges.

CAMERA CLUB PLANS SUNDAY HIKE SERIES

The Baldwin Camera club is making plans to undertake a series of photographic hikes to be held on Sunday afternoons. It is hoped that these hikes will enable each member of the club to train his picture taking eye and to improve his technique.

A committee of four, headed by John Penny, is to determine the destination of these trips. Others on the committee include John Howlett, Pat Wilkinson and Milton Coulson.

Eugene A. Hubbard, club advisor, has extended an invitation to parents and all non-members who are interested in photography, to attend.

Wise Paragrapher

Whoever thought of calling it mean temperature certainly knew his thesaurus.—Macon Telegraph.

JUNIORS TO BE HOSTS AT DANCE TO RAISE FUNDS

The Junior Class is making plans for a dance to be given in the near future to raise money for the Junior-Senior Reception.

Bob Myers is general chairman of the dance. Posters are being made by the art classes and by the advertising committee headed by Charles Turner. Charles Fiske and George Mullin are in charge of tickets.

The dance will be a cabaret dance, and the gym, which will be decorated like a cabaret, will be called the "Casino '38." Tables will be reserved, and refreshments served during the evening.

ENGLISH CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Frances Roura succeeded Bill Timm as president of the fifth hour English VIII class. John Ferris was elected vice-president and Joan Campbell secretary. Dean Yocum was chosen sergeant-at-arms and John Ferris Parliamentarian.

In the first hour class Bob Navin was elected president, Bill MacLoud, vice-president, and Frances Chandler, secretary. Dave McKinney was chosen sergeant-at-arms and Parliamentarian.

'PIPER' TO CONTAIN VARIETY OF PHOTOS

Many pictures have been taken recently for the "1938 Piper," which this year will have more photographs than before. Mr. Arnold of the Arnold Studios has taken pictures of both students and faculty.

There will also be student photography by Andrew Watson, Bill Vinton, John Ferris, and John Howlett who have made many pictures of the student life and athletics of Baldwin High School.

RADIO INSTALLED IN SEWING ROOM

Rather than have students talking in her classes, Miss Eleanor Miller, sewing teacher at Baldwin High School, has installed a radio in the sewing room.

Individual group talking has been eliminated and dance programs or serial skits have taken its place.

We Have

For the tropics, special golf balls are used to stand the heat. Even in this country we have seen a golfer fan his ball for a long time with his club before hitting it.—Punch.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1938.

Present, Hon. James H. Lynch, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ada J. McKinney, Deceased.

James H. Cannon having filed a petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration of said estate be granted to the petitioner or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That said 11th day of April, A. D. 1938, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy thereof, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Eccentric, a new-paper printed and circulated in said County, and that proposed cause a copy of this notice to be served personally or by registered mail, return receipt demanded, to each of the known heirs at law, legatees and devisees at their last known place of address within ten days after the date of the first publication hereof.

JAMES H. LYNCH, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
LEAH KOCH (MARTIN)
Deputy Register of Probate.

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VARSITY DEFEATS BALDWIN FACULTY IN LIVELY GAME

By Annette Lambie

If your voice wasn't among those yelling, or your eyes among those following the Varsity vs Faculty basketball game last week you certainly missed a nickel's worth of fun.

Eugene Hubbard, in a sweat shirt tied around the arms with fragments of something green, made a hopey of a referee. It is feared, however, that his attention was more than once distracted from the game by the not infrequent insults hurled at him by unruly spectators.

The Varsity team had quite an advantage in their greater numbers and the fact that they were in practice. The ten men on the team alternated playing quarters of the game. However, the best referee, being a fair man, realized their advantage and carefully closed his eyes or looked the other way when any of the Faculty team took a notion to foul a member of the Varsity team.

Coach Franklyn Whitney certainly displayed some of the form that made him a champion player when he was a little kid in school, especially when he sank those very beautiful shots from the middle of the floor. No wonder he's been able to teach the team a thing or two about basketball.

It seems little wonder that the Varsity team won, with the odds on their side, but it wasn't such a cinch playing against that uproaring faculty.

'Spring Breeze' Given By Juniors

The Baldwin Junior High School Student Council sponsored a dance, the Spring Breeze, in the Junior assembly room from 7:30 to 10:30 P. M. Friday evening.

The decoration committee consisted of Mary Gardner, Catherine Carr, Pat Kvet, Jane Hanson, Jean Burton, Shirley Trump, and Ilene de Beaubien. The hospitality committee was made up of Bill Roberts and Mary Gardner. Mary Ann Mead was in charge of ticket sales.

The junior high school faculty acted as chaperons and patronesses.

The highlight of the evening was the floor show, and for those who did not dance there were games, refreshments, and other forms of entertainment.

GAA HOLDS SPLASH PARTY AT CITY CLUB

The Girls' Athletic Association of Baldwin High School, which meets in the gym every Monday after school for games, had a splash party yesterday afternoon at the Woman's City Club in Detroit from five to seven o'clock.

The girls spent part of the time swimming and splashing in the pool. Then they divided into four teams for races and diving.

Doris Jones was in charge of transportation chairman for the party.

Miss Miriam Brown and Miss Frieda Hugget are advisors of the G. A. A.

Parents Sponsor Concert By Band

Tickets are now on sale for the Baldwin Band and Orchestra concert to be given Thursday, April 7, in the High School auditorium.

This concert is sponsored by the parents of the members of the band and orchestra and tickets are being sold by the members and their parents. Mrs. T. R. Navin is in charge.

Two soloists will be featured: a trumpet solo, **Sounds on the Hudson** by Harold Jones and two piano solos by Gordon Eis, **Polichinelle** and **Chopin Valse in E Flat.**

"Although this concert is to raise money," Mr. Berndt stated, "we would much rather have an appreciative audience than one consisting of people who are there because they bought a ticket." The proceeds will go into the band fund.

BALDWIN HI-LIGHTS

By Ann Nominous

TIME: Thursday A. M.
PLACE: B. H. S. Gym.
WHEREFORE: The Lead Gloves Boxing Match.

Sponsored by the senior class, Announcer, Mr. N. Pyle plus tux enters the ring amidst a thunder of applause (?) "Ladies and gentlemen, in this corner we present Lefty Grambeau and in the opposite Nose Andrews."

Round one coming up.

Plenty of good going on the part of both boys during the three rounds. Although Lefty was proclaimed the winnah Andrews sure-ly did hold his own.

The second bout with Clem Hoover and Johnny Ferris was really a spectacular event. Can those guys dish it out! . . . Well, pardon my mere existence! The audience really got enthusiastic during the "Ferocious Ferris" knocked "Challenging Clem" over the ropes. By the time the third round came up everyone was in a jitter dither. Mary Ann Neff, Tommy Allen, Catherine Haefner, Glenn Waggoner, and Dave Thompson all practically fell out of their seats in pure-dye excitement.

Clem gained the decision in this fight, but Ferris really surprised us all with some definitely spectacular sparring.

Seconds Jack Scolaro, Bernard Carey, Bill Price, and Phil Carey were kept plenty busy.

The bloody battle of the ages took place in the third and last fight, between Frank McCarthy and Punk Colgrove. A small riot not in disguise. Mr. Colgrove-parted with many of his red corpuscles in round two. The laugh of the hour was referee Duke Potere getting unwillingly mixed in between the punches. Public camera fiend number one, Bill Vinton fairly fell in the ring getting shots. McCarthy won on the decision and the fights were over. But fear not, the memory lingers on.

Just a remark on the elegant spirit shown at our Basket Ball Dance Saturday night. It came off in marvelous manner and the decorations and floor show were the best ever.

Annie Wearybones.

STAFF BEGINS WORK ON PIPER FOR BALDWIN

The circulation campaign for The Piper, Baldwin's yearly magazine, began fast Monday and is to continue through next week when subscriptions for fifty cents will be on sale by the staff.

Circulation and distribution are in charge of George Woolfender manager, and Virginia Watson assistant manager.

Outside sales advertising has been taken care of by George Degraff and Joan Campbell. It consists of cellophane letters in black and red arranged in the windows spelling **Piper** in each section. A large red flag with white letters hangs over the entrance.

Inside sales advertising is taken care of by a number of committees chosen from the journalism class and the staff. The art board committee consists of Ros Berlin, chairman, Bettie Ellio Bettie Lee, Ruth Anderson, and Maryanne Sprague. The boards have been watercolored and papier mache masks built on.

Bulletin boards in the three halls are in charge of Mary Craig, Bill Seligmann, Nancy Fletcher and members of the journalism class. The boards advertise the five dollar prize that is to be given to the class buying the largest number of subscriptions. The circulation will be figured out on a percentage basis. Three times a week the boards are changed.

Poster work is being done by Ward Cruickshank, chairman, Lucille Wayman, Winnie Watkins, Joe Mack, Kabby Walton, and members of the advanced art classes.

A clever assembly announcement has been worked out by Joan Billings and Helen Riddell. Charles Lyle, dressed in a large cardboard book representing **The Piper**, is to be the subject of the announcement given by Jack Dunn.

Reminders in the form of blockprint handbills were distributed to the students today. The design for the bills was drawn by Miss Joy Stewart and printed by Justin P. Buckeridge. Justin has also prepared the subscription blanks in the school print shop.

Track Practice Starts At Baldwin

Track practice began Monday, with the first day of Spring.

Among the boys out were Captain Frank McCarthy, high jump and broad jump; Bob Etter, pole vault; Frank O'Donnell, relay; Phil Carey and Punk Colgrove 440; Jack Elmonds a newcomer from Lansing where he threw the discus; Loren MacDonald, high jump; Quenin Brelsford, 880; Clem Hoover, mile run; Andy Watson and George Gorman, hurdlers; Jim Bennett, Charles Fiske, sprinters.

Others out have not as yet decided what field they are best adapted for. Captain McCarthy said "The boys have great hopes this year with such a promising team."

Individual and group pictures were taken for the 1938 Piper.

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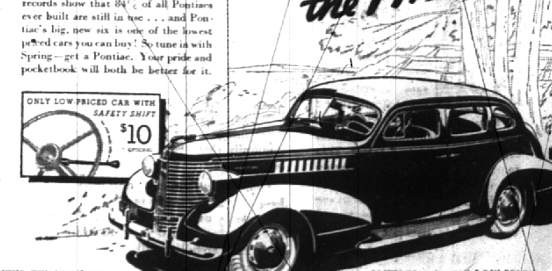

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