

Congress Makes Recommendations To Mr. Beechold

As a result of many weeks of planning, the Baldwin student congress activity period committee, under the chairmanship of Richard Harvey, presented Friday to Ray H. Beechold, principal, a list of recommendations which have been drawn up since the first meeting with Dr. John Emmons of Wayne University.

The recommendations are as follows: 1. There shall be a central planning committee which will meet as a club and whose members shall be a select group chosen by the adviser.

The duties shall be those suggested by McKewen in his book "Homeroom Guidance," namely, to encourage the development of a desirable attitude on the part of the students, teachers, and patrons; to suggest material, and activities for the homeroom program; to indicate methods.

The homeroom period shall meet one day a week, preferably Wednesday, on which day there shall be no other planned activity.

The music department shall be organized so that no musical period shall meet during activity period.

Homeroom pride shall be encouraged by such methods as calling homerooms houses (The House of Darling) and beautifying the rooms.

Class meetings shall be held regularly, at least once a month.

Clubs shall meet twice a week. The following program is suggested: Monday, clubs; Tuesday, Congress, vocational guidance, and class meetings; orientation; Wednesday, homeroom guidance; Thursday, assembly; Friday, clubs, Congress (meeting if necessary) pep meetings.

There shall be a credit system worked out by the principal and faculty. The credit shall be given for homeroom and club activity and shall attempt distribution of honor. The credits shall be kept in permanent file.

The recommendations were assigned by Mrs. Cary Darling, faculty adviser to the committee. The committee members were Richard Harvey, Rose Berlin, Bill Holmes, Bill Vinton, Margaret Corryell, Marion Kirk, Jane Gibson, Constance Peck, Betty Newell, Charles Fiske, Bill Roberts, Jack Dunn, Ward Cruickshank, and Doris Francis.

A copy of the recommendations will be sent to Dr. Emmons, and he will be asked to make an interest in the work of the committee, and next fall the recommendations will be presented to the student body.

Her Place

Eleven million women in the United States are said to be mainly in the home—especially on the evenings when she brings her pay check—Detroit News.

Students Plan Summer Outings With Varied and Interesting Destinations

Vacationing is about to start for Baldwin high school students and with it many trips have been planned.

Faye and Ruth Anderson hope to spend a few weeks in California this summer with their parents. Warner Forsyth will be spending the summer with his family at Oscoda, Michigan. Jean Wakefield is planning a two weeks' visit with relatives at Tomahawk, Wisconsin.

There are many students planning to attend camp in Michigan this summer. Among them are the following: Nick Marin, at Camp Culver; Doris Franklin and Marion Kirk at Camp Westminister; Charles Fiske at Camp Nouchwood; and Sally Genzler, Joyce Webster, and Margaret Newell are going to Camp Ayco.

George Baldwin, Jim Bennett, and Gene McCullough are South America bound. Bob Eade will be spending part of his vacation at Mullet Lake, with his parents. Jean Atkinson hopes to go to Presque Isle, New York, and also to the fair. Other World's Fair goers will be Emmille Giffels, Andy Spiegel, and Marilyn Ely.

Maye will be vacationing at Lake Omena with her parents. Elinor Ely will be vacationing at Lake Omena with her parents. Life-guarding at a swimming pool at Mackinac Island will be the most of Joe Mack's time this summer, while Margaret Carey will spend her vacation at a camp counselor at Camp Boyle.

Dorothy Ann Dry will be spending the summer months at a ranch in New Mexico. Margaret Gardner is to spend a few weeks at Rochester, New York. Bill Holmes is planning a trip to South America.

Swing Out Sketch Forecasts Future Of Baldwin Class

To the tune of "Sophisticated Swing" played by Bob Kendall and his Sultans of Swing Orchestra, the senior class of Baldwin high school marched into the auditorium last Thursday to present the Swing Out Assembly.

Followed by the announcement, set the stage for the play in the office of the "Daily Munching" newspaper. In 1949, Bob Bliss was the editor of the paper. He was supported by Charles Fiske and David Thompson in the roles of reporters and by Bill Holmes and Bill Cobb as sports editor and circulation manager, respectively.

Catherine Haefner sat behind the information desk and in answering many phones told the audience what many of the graduating class of 1939 were doing.

William Kirk and Arvid Underwood, photographers for the paper, spent their time in taking pictures of the program.

During the program, "Search for Talent" troupe were given in the "Daily Munching" office. Harold Borden announced the contestants. Constance Peck sang, followed by a piano selection by Robert Slusser and Jean Cromwell sang two songs. Martha Mellinger, the paper's soloist, brought in to the contest Elizabeth Lynd and Charles Turner, who were dressed as a Salvation Army musicians. Elizabeth sang "Love's Old Sweet Song" accompanied by Charles on the violin.

As a communist and two detectives, Herbert Moore and Bill and Hugh Denyes added to the cast. Jane Gibson portrayed the part of a woman pestering Mary Ellen Carney, the society editor.

Six examples of happily married couples from the class of 1939 appeared briefly in the play. They were Warner Raynor and Lorene Hatherley, Florence Groves and Norman Johnson, Audrey Dostal and Don Upward, Jane Thomas and Wendell Lewellen, Ramona Wernet and Milton Coulson, Edward Falberg and Virginia Stanley.

Other members of the paper's staff were John Drake, Betty Elliott, and Max Horton, the poet.

SHOT A BIRDIE

CASSIDOLE Donna June Lewis, while playing golf at a nearby country club course, shot a birdie, but it didn't count on her score card. She had driven the ball down the fairway and it struck and killed a bird in flight. Her father witnessed the shot.

BALDWIN HI-LIGHTS

And so . . . exams are over, school's almost out, and commencement is tonight! Which makes this the last Annie column of the year.

Annie's graduating and you'll all get more variety next year. Wonder who's headache the column will be then? . . . It's been grand fun penning your shenanigans but it really is a headache to find things to write about.

'Frinstance, the last Annie column will just be 'bout things that have happened since the last column was written . . . so here goes . . .

That constant two-some—Mary Gardner and Clarke Pardee—whipped out to the track meet a week ago last Tuesday and shot snuff, brother Jack Pardee was along.

Then, Jeanne McKinney, Rosemary DeBeaubien, Shirley Busby, and Hugh Wiley showed up to give the team support.

In his capacity as reporter, Lefty Grambeau was taking it all in (when he wasn't running around the track with Nick Vicario).

Next on the calendar was the Student Congress campaign assembly. All went well until Ted Snyder made his "faux pas." "I won't tell you all the things that I'll do, because when the time comes, I probably won't be there anyway," unquote, we're pretty sure Ted didn't mean it and it didn't matter 'cause he got the presidency anyhow!

Musn't forget Jack Dunn's campaign speech—"Russ Fisher doesn't drink, smoke, chew, and he's kind to his mother." Well, guess it made an impression because Russ will be the next vice-president.

The Balthage wit was up to par—Cameron Biggers' campaign was unique—Bill Brown doesn't make such a good campaign manager, though, "Buz" is co-treasurer. Julian Forbea being the other "Buz." Bob Eade—Fellow "Inmates"—Yes, Yes.

Then, Thursday—and swing out! As one of the "Swinger-Outters" Annie would have liked a more serious affair.

However, Katie Haefner put just a slight twang on that "Daily Mud-Slinger, information." And Jinny Stanley and Ed Falberg carried newsworthy.

Constance Peck gave a slick imitation of nervous vocal and "Al" Cromwell put her vocal ecstasies over in a big way!

Best of all in our opinion were Elizabeth Lynd and Charles Turner as two Salvation Army folks—"worried to death!"

Everyone who saw the horse show, raise your hands. What? Is that all. Shame, Shame!

Look kids, did you know that Nan Fisher, Dorothy Trump, Mayfa Jean Gracey, Bill Averill, and Ed Parnell are home? That's not all, almost every day a few more pop in. Hello to you all from us!

Just a few parting remarks: So sorry if any of you have had your feelings hurt or been gripped 'bout anything said in the column. 'Twas all very innocent.

Hope like the dickens that they don't hand us a blank diploma tonight!

And finally, it's been swell to know all you kids and it has really been fun—now that we think it over—to write up your doings.

Good luck to you all and 'bye, MARILYN ELY. (Alias Annie)

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