



Ferndale Victory Raises Record of Baldwin Golfers

The Baldwin High School golf team won on the winning side of the ledger last Thursday, as it defeated Ferndale for the 357th time this year, 338 strokes to 337 strokes. The total number of strokes is called medal play and Thursday's game witnessed the first time Birmingham has used this method this year.

The golf team's record now stands at four victories and three losses. There is one more scheduled game to play, this being with Plymouth.

Captain Bud Brooks was low scorer in the Ferndale match as he shot a 79, closely followed by Roy with 81. Kennedy shot an 86 and Holmes a 92. Booker and Wicht tied for low for Ferndale with 85's.

Adams Civics Classes Tour Municipal Building

The 84 civics class of Adams Junior High School visited the Municipal Building a week ago last Tuesday under the supervision of Miss Gladys Rogers.

Donald C. Egbert, city manager, turned the officers of the city over to the boys of the class and they held a commission meeting. Bud James was mayor, Byron Ellis city manager, and James Jennie, clerk.

The commission was made up of seven boys. They were Dick Hopen, Kirk George, Bob Newman, Gordon Pennington, Bill Hopen, Bill Kreidler and Bob Halstead.

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The eighth grade foods class of Baldwin High School planned and held a picnic on Friday at Springdale Park.

The general chairman of the affair was Ann Harrell. The other committees were headed by Amy Rowson, entertainment; Nina Kalbfus, conveyance; Dorothy Grubbs, food; Sally Farquhar, finance.

Those serving on these committees were Joy Woolson, Betty Grummelman, Barbara Barnett, Janice Daley, Barbara Johnson, Judy Seelye, Marjory Joslyn, Dorothy Esery, Elizabeth Bloom, Barbara Carey, Sally Patis, Barbara Foster, Virginia Bostwick, Wanda Wells, Mary Ellen Darval, Stephanie Buckeider, Carolyn Kane, Doris Wade.

Some of the girls' mothers provided transportation to help the class out. Some of the girls hiked in a group.

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Dance to Recordings

A record dance was given by the Science Club in the Baldwin High School gym during activity hour, Wednesday. Due to class meetings, fashion show practice, and a junior high assembly, the crowd was small. However, later it was announced that admission was free, and a crowd began to gather, and by the end of the hour the dance to records was well attended.

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Quill and Scroll Initiates Honored At Banquet by Publications Club

The nine initiates of Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, were honored guests at the banquet, given last Thursday by members of the Baldwin High School Publications Club. The affair was held at Devon Gables.

At the stroke of six, the fortunate nine, Rose Berlin, Charles Fiske, Bill Seligmann, Lucille Wayman, Eleanor Kelly, Mary Ellen Carney, Elizabeth Lynd, Ruth Anderson, and Arthur Under-

wood were introduced to the crowd, one by one, Rodney Grambeau serving as announcer.

After dinner entertainment was furnished by Jack Dunn's recital of "The Creation of Sam McGee," Gene McCullough's "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and a variety by Sam Bruni and Nick Vicario.

Franklin Spohr, as Master of Ceremonies, introduced the guests of the evening, among whom were Bud Minge, cartoonist of the "Detroit News." Some of the other guests were Howard D. Crull, Superintendent of Schools; Ray H. Bechtold, high school principal; Frank S. Spohr, Sam Bruni, Jane Poppleton, and John Batzgate.

The highlight of the evening came as Franklin Spohr presented "Oswald" mock academy awards of "gold" figures, to the "actors" (most Quill and Scroll members) along with their pens and certificates.

Miss Thelma McGiffin, advisor of the group, was given her "Oswald" too, for her superb "directing," a more serious mood.

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Victory and Loss Close Year for Bloomfield School

A victory by the junior high school girls softball team and a loss by the senior high school girls' basketball team were the only activity for the girls at the Bloomfield Hills School, last Thursday.

After leading for most of the game the older girls lost to Grose Pointe County Day School by a score of 14 to 13, the game being the most closely contested of the year. Girls from the Hills School played: Maryline White, Kathryn Williams, Honey Mayo, White, Dorothy Dafford, Betty Smith, Jacqueline Bell, Esther Farr, Edith Brackett, Grace Parsons, Nancy Day, Anne Phillips, Susan Hartman, Barbara Haddad, Conetta Vetrano, and Jean Day.

The junior high school girls' softball season with a 20 to 12 victory over the Pointe girls. This game, also closely contested, was featured by some runs by both teams. Girls representing the Hills School in the junior high school group were: Patricia Dafford, Bobbie White, Brooke Garman, Mary Ellen Shatt, Jay Peters, Peggy Cold, Marion Clarke, Paul Loomis, Maryline White, Barbara Moore, Ruth Randolph, Alys Chubbuck, Charlotte Nichols, and Mary Jean Tyson.

When electricity passes through the coil, it creates a magnetic field which can fry an egg without getting at all hot and bothered at it. In fact, you can fry an egg on a magnetic field while the cooking act is going on.

The whistler is transferred into light by the device and carried over the beam to a photo-electric cell, which reconverts the wave to sound, greatly magnified.

Science's show equals any collection of wonders on the World's Fair carnival midway. Most of the novelties are startling and amazing—but so were the radio and motion pictures not so very many years ago.

Experts believe that the new products will open new doors in industry, rather than creating unemployment. The research business, for instance, is on the upswing. And the more flexible use of raw materials will create an increased market, build more factories.

Several costumes were shown in the style show. Barbara Case announced the models, and gave a short history of the Latin styles.

The models were Nancy Kern and Sue Williams, individually; Nick Martin, an emcee; Phyllis Shedd and Phyllis Sanders, who were; Annette Stanley, a wealthy lady; Fred View, a peace officer; and Walter, a peasant; and Mary Gardner, a bride.

The program was brought to a close by a short Latin and Latin Walker, dressed as Roman soldiers. They explained their equipment.

The One She Likes Best

The ladies were discussing an author's looking individual.

"Has he deviated any of his books to his wife?"

"Only once."