

# BALDWIN HI-LIGHTS

Roses, orchids, in fact, a whole greenhouse to a well-knit team! No kidding, boys, you put up a grand battle last Friday. Even if you didn't win Saturday night, you tried and we're all plenty proud of you!

The gala event of the week was Sue Averill's birthday dinner last Saturday. No kidding, Annie, never seen so many people congregated in one house at one time!

The revelers consisted of Barbara Beecher, Bill Campbell, Winna Moyses, Harry Levin, Barbara Eddy, Johnny Collins, Ginny Matthews, Charlie Lewis, Rosemary Esig, Nancy Walker, Bud Steinhilber, Jane Eberly, Howard Estes, Jane Bronson, Jim Herbst, Jeanne Colgrove, Bob Cole, Patty Burke (congrats on the new trinet), Patty Maynard Zimmerman, Mary Ann Mead, Bob Beers, John Herrick, Dick Neely, Marjorie Syc, Chuck Ray, Jane White, Harry Huff, Helen Rounds, John Huff, Jeanne Ford, Bob Polley, and of course, Sue Averill who picked Bob Brady (lucky fellow) as her escort.

A new idea was initiated into Birmingham's sub-deb circuit in the form of a program dance. Programs were passed among the party, and the kids signed each other's names. The only trouble was that cutting in wasn't anticipated. The idea was new and fun, though.

The cabaret dance up at the Community House was the first Saturday night dance. Annie's been to a place where you had to fight your way through to get anywhere and it was fun! Let's have more of them, kids... come on, though.

The floor show was definitely extra special at this dance on account of Elsie Romy singing. And let me tell you and you, that was sumpin'. The pals had to practice their leggie dances to keep them from tearing up the stage, Annie, well, Annie had to meet her, too! She was really super-delta.

Practically everyone was at the dance—Patty Houff with Ted Snyder, Kabby Walton with the ever-present Bob Etter, Helen Tippet with Mitts Coulson, Bettie Lee and Pank Colgrove, and Weezy Cobb and Jack Birthrong. Oh let's see, Mady Pease was with Don Matthews and Betty Ann Pease was with Davy Thompson.

Jimmy Stanley popped in with Bruce Johnston and Evie Wrangle with Tim Walton. Keith Hafner and Bill Spinning pulled in about the same time as Jeanne McKinney and Hoyt Morris.

Sally Genung walked in with Warner Forsyth and Dorothy Stephank was with George Mullin.

Doris Franklin was there with Phil Breitmyer—per usual and little Mary Gardner showed up with Howie Breitmyer.

Sue Wood and Gordon Eise were there and oh, just seals of others. Edna Easton and Art Underwood (of the gor-jus red mackinaw) were stag. So were Duke Putere, Ole Olsen, Jack Gay, Dick Shephard, fellows.

Joke of the week: One young lad pestering us about what to tell you about. Maybe he was right.

So Long, Annie

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## Interviewer Finds Opinions Varied On Forth-Coming Baldwin Production

"You Can't Take It With You" was the subject of interviews with members of the cast and others interested in amateur dramatics. The play will be acted at Baldwin High School March 23 and 24th.

In expressing his opinion, Warren Pease, president of the Birmingham Village Players, said, "I saw the play and most of it seemed to revolve around the character of the man who is probably the difficult for a high school student to portray. Besides that part, the play shouldn't be too difficult and will probably be a lot of fun, as far as parts are concerned, because they are all very interesting."

Bill Holmes, the grandfather in the play, remarked, "With any luck at all, the play should be a success. I only hope that it won't be compared with Lionel Barrymore, who had the same part in the movie."

"I am afraid there will be criticism of some of the lines in the play because it is so different from any previous play that I have seen. We all hope for the best, though," stated Martha Ann Melinger, a member of the cast.

"The only doubtful situation that I can think of is how the explosions are going to be given, and what we are going to do about the cats," laughed Gertrude Rogerson, who will portray a character part.

Mrs. Rolfe C. Spinning, a member of the Village Players, expressed her interest in the play, saying, "I do hope the play will be very successful. I don't believe that the fact that the play and the movie are very popular will make any difference with the school presentation. In fact, I think it will be a 'natural' credit."

"It's surprising to know the great amount of 'naturals' that have been discovered in the cast. Almost every player has fitted into his part so smoothly with the slightest change in his personal characteristics, that, strange as it may seem, I don't believe that continuously being linked with the off-stage person taking the part."

This statement was offered by Ward Crueck-hank, included in the cast.

Pat Houff, cast for an important part, very briefly remarked, "I have the greatest confidence in the play and the cast."

"In spite of the numerous criticisms about our taking over this play, I really believe it is suited to a high school cast," said Marion Kirk, the dancer in the comedy.

Mrs. Loren T. Robinson, an active member of the Village Players, said, "There is a distinct advantage to the play because there are so many character parts. However, when I saw the play, I thought it rather a difficult play to present."

Student director Mary Garfield, confidently stated, "I agree with the people who say 'You Can't Take It With You' is a difficult play, but I also agree with the idea that the talent at Baldwin high school is equal to the task."

## ATHLETES POSE FOR PHOTOS FOR BALDWIN PIPER

Many pictures for "The Piper," Baldwin high school's annual magazine, are now being taken at football, basketball, and baseball players.

The football players are the following: Ted Snyder, George Mullin, Art Miller, George Baldwin, Colin Gowans, Charles Adams, Hugh Mack, Jim Bennett, Charles Fiske, Buck Bedard, Laurence Cole, Bill Holmes, Dick Neely, Bob Eadie, Adolph Brum, Jim Herbst, Bill Robinson, Clark Pardee, and Raymond McBride.

The members of the basketball team who were photographed include the following: Don Upward, Bill Cobb, Ted Snyder, Colin Gowans, Dick Wenzel, Francis Bedard, and Ken Kirby.

The basketball pictures will be taken as soon as the boys winning letters are determined.

## Congress Column

By Doris Franklin

The student congress is used to handling unusual situations, but when Mrs. Carol Darling, advisor, requested ten bed sheets, the members were somewhat amazed.

But don't think that the Congress was stumped. In five minutes the sheets, which were used to cover the scenery for "You Can't Take It With You" during the assembly this morning, were all promised. (And no "trifle tale grey.")

The basketball dance committee has already run up against the questions of where? when? and how much? To help the committee in its quandary, the Congress spoke its preference for the Community House.

While on the subject of dances, Russ Fisher suggested that the school needed more informal activities like the record dance which was held after the basketball game.

Sad Russ, "Different clubs could sponsor dances either Friday night or during activity periods. When the subject of prize arose, some wanted the dances to be free while others wanted a "small" price charged.

In closing, we ask, "Did you know that only one advertising campaign is allowed to be presented in the school at any one time?"

## Loyal Fans Support Baldwin's Team At Regional Championship Contest

Although Birmingham lost the regional championship it wasn't because of non-support of Birmingham people. Both Friday and Saturday Birmingham was kept busy by the representatives of the Pontiac high school gymnasium when the local lads played against Visitation and St. Benedict.

Some of those there were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bechtold, Ernest Engle, Lynn Schaeffer, Mary Jean Coley, Howard Atwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Crull, Mrs. Elsie Gehm, Barbara Phillips, Miss Helen Rounds, Miss Ester Graham, Margaret Corryell, Carol Clark, Elizabeth Cooper, Mylie Pearson, Selma O'Donnell, Ruth Savin, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rosso, Bill and John Rosso, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinnison.

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Charles Lyle, Allen Valley, Bill Roberts, Mary Jane Wiley, Bill Spinning, Bob Anderson, Rodney Grammel, Russell Fisher, Ted Carson, Audrey, Dostal, Derek Derek Bolton, George Forrester, Steve Goffis, John Beisford, Fred Zoelin, George Ford, Jean Houff, Ann Louis, Edith, Phil and Gay Carey and Betty Eddy.

The assembly choir, under the direction of Victor Ulrich, will give a Holy Week concert April 2, in the Baldwin high school auditorium.

Among those who will sing are Leola Schwalbe, Ruth Savage, LeVaine Stanley, Constance Peck, Jean Anderson, Keith Parmenter, Joe Farfan, Bob Slavov, Mary Gardner, Marion Hoover, June Bruner, Dorothy McKinney, Kathryn McKinney, Barbara McKinney, Sue Wood, Miss Cec, Elaine Sealy, Margaret Shinnel, Bert Clendenen, James Juhl, Herbert Edmington, Robert Peck, Bill Match, Dick Williams, Warren Dalley, Harold Hudson, Ernest Bell, Richard Andrade, Harry Sauer, Richard Darval, Robert Adams.

There's a man in Philadelphia who has built himself a miniature swing hand out of wood. It doesn't play any music, and that makes it a genuine reproduction. Syracuse Herald.

## Track Year To Open Against Cranbrook

Track season has started for 1938 and April 21, Birmingham's trackbacks will open their schedule with Cranbrook at Cranbrook.

The Maroons have five veterans in back, guiding Coach Whitney, who has a little hope for victory.

During the season the Maroons will have to face plenty of stiff competition. Their next will be Royal Oak and Ferndale will be the second coach Whitney's teams for the past two years have defeated both.

Lack of sprint men is the difficulty that faces the Maroons. The 1938 teams lacked speed in the sprints, but the season open the looks mighty back.

## BIOLOGY CLASSES ATTEND LECTURE

Approximately fifty students of Miss Frances Looney's biology classes attended a lecture by Doctor Murkowski, indirectly sponsored by the department of biology, in the Science Building on the University of Detroit campus Tuesday at eight o'clock.

His subject was "Troubles Among Plants and Animals." The doctor opened his lecture with a brief description of some of the strange beach and sea animals. Several films and experiments were used to illustrate various explanations.

The classes left early to visit the biology department which was the sprits, but the season open the looks mighty back.

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