



School News and Sports

Junior Class Funds ... On Way To \$500 Goal

The balance of the junior class treasury now stands at \$256, announced Cameron Bizzers, class treasurer, last week.

The money has been raised through class dues, magazine sales, and the candy concession in the main hall which is open during lunch hour.

The class will endeavor to raise

the sum to the approximate amount of \$500.

The class's first move to make money will be the management of finance for the school play.

Another plan to raise money will be to give some time in the near future.

When the total set is reached by the class, the money will be used for a junior-senior reception which has been a traditional custom of the school for many years.

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Baldwin Group Attends Press Meet In Pontiac

Ten Baldwin high school students attended the Saginaw Valley Press Convention at Pontiac senior high school Saturday, March 18.

The meeting convened at 9:30 with registration. At a general assembly Helen Jackson, editor-in-chief of "The Tomhawk," Pontiac high school newspaper, introduced the group. She welcomed the visitors and James H. Harris, superintendent of the Pontiac schools, who spoke of the value of a paper to a school.

Plans were discussed for a more complete press organization of the schools in this area.

Round table discussion on news, sports, editorial page, make-up and headlines, business, photography and year book were held. The Baldwin representatives attended the year book discussion.

Lunch was served at noon in the cafeteria. A one-act play, puppet show, tap dance, and a piano solo served as entertainment.

The delegates to the convention met for a general assembly in the afternoon. Ted Haywood, the city editor of the Pontiac Daily Press, spoke on journalism as a career. The program ended with the presentation of a movie.

A tea dance in the girl's gymnasium followed the convention. Schools in Royal Oak, Flint, Mt. Clemens, Ferndale, Highland Park, Bay City, and Saginaw were represented in addition to Pontiac and Birmingham.

Baldwin publications members attending were Winnie Watkins, Elizabeth Lynn, Bill Schumann, Betty Elliott, Lucille Wayman, Jack Dunn, Ruth Anderson, Clifford Harvey, Gen. Thomas and Mary Ellen Carney.

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'Good News' Program Rates Top With Students, Generous Applause Reveals

By Ruth Anderson

Students exuded plentiful applause for encore when the "Good News" program signed off at Baldwin Thursday morning. The performance definitely "tops" all previous student assemblies.

Bob Rendall's sophisticated Swing Band started the "hookup" while Bill Baldwin controlled the "mix" as host of the air with John Bathgate backing as "steage."

After the band described "A Study in Brown" in their own musical way, "Kenny Baker Fleming" rendered that popular hit "Open Purple." The band again with "I Have Eyes."

Jack Dunn and James Juhl competed in a Memory Contest, the selections being "Cremation of Sam McGee" and "Shooting of Dan McGrew," respectively. Dunn was the winner of the 100 dollar prize money donated by John Bathgate.

"You can't take it with you!" June Burnett offered a classic solo, "A Lass with a Delicate Air." Mary Gardner sang "The Noremand and the Cop" in tap talk, of course.

The band then introduced songstress, Lucille "La" Moorehouse to the tune of "Hurry Home."

Harold Jones hit the high notes in his trumpet solo, "Willow Echoes." Baldwin's prima donna, Mary Gardner, sang "Indian Love Call" to perfection and enced with a composition of her own.

Enter the Grand Duchess... alias Jean Cornwall, rendering her best English limbo, the sad story of "The Lion and Albert." Betty Elliott sang "The Beguine" via his off-side kick the harmonica.

When the final chords of the theme song struck that certain Kendall way, the audience just wouldn't take it! That drummer man, Clark Pardee beat out those drums, encouraging the band to "note" while Ole Olson, Bill Brown and "Moon" Mallin kept the "back" in the "right" of the jam session hit line and the gang left. Student talent beats all!

Sultans To Swing It At Skirt And Sweater Dance

In response to popular demand, the Sultans of Swing are coming for a return engagement to the Community house for the skirt and sweater dance Saturday night, March 25.

It is rumored that buttons with initials S. are going to be given out at the dance. Instead of having a price of 75 cents for the initial S, are going to be given out at the dance. Instead of having a price of 75 cents for the initial S, are going to be given out at the dance.

Cookies will be served on tables before the program. A good time will be had by all. However, there will be no reservations for tables. Charles MacLeod was appointed to see that soft drinks will be on hand to be sold.

Betty Elliott is in charge of all the advertising to be done for the dance.

Some type of entertainment will be provided. It was suggested that the people who come be asked to do something.

Last year the Sultans of Swing were hired for the Saturday night dances, but still being completely new to playing for dances, they were discharged. Since they have been working for a year more, they met with huge success at the variety show given in Baldwin high school auditorium, March 18. Hence, they were asked back for the Saturday night dances.

The band includes the following: drums, Clark Pardee; saxophones, Charles Lewis, Loves Reynolds, Cornell Stanger; piano, Gordon Eric Jones; Bob Kemnitz; trumpet, Bob Sturtevant and Ed Platt.

Assembly Wins Applause From Baldwin Students

One of the best assemblies the students of Baldwin high school have ever seen was given Thursday in the auditorium by the Assembly Club and the Student Council. The program was called "Good News of 1939."

Bill Baldwin and John Bathgate acted as masters of ceremonies. Before the program started a contest was announced offering a prize of one ticket to the play, "You Can't Take It With You," either Thursday or Friday night.

The winner of the contest was Jean Barto. In the first classification, the orchestra which played, opened the program with their theme song "Sophisticated Swing." They played "A Study in Brown" for their first number.

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RATIFIES CONSTITUTION

The constitution for the second hour English VIII class of Baldwin high school was presented to the class for ratification by Miss Patricia Houff, chairman of the committee. Other members of the constitution committee are Leroy and Warren Hersey and Dick Estlin.

The other features were "Have Eyes to See With" and "Down South Camp Meeting" by the orchestra. "Willow Echoes" and trumpet solo by Harold Jones. "Begin the Beguine," a harmonica solo, by Bill Cobb and a dance, "The Noremand and the Cop" by Doris Franklin and Faye Anderson.

Mary Gardner, Herbert Fleming and the orchestra were chosen to play between acts of the school play, "You Can't Take It With You" next Thursday and Friday night.

Faculty Defeats City Champions By Scoring 22-12

The Birmingham faculty returned once more to show the younger generation that it still rules as it defeated the city champions Adams junior high school 22-12 last Friday at the Adams gym.

Waney and Robinson were the leading scorers for the faculty as each connected for six points. Whitney ringing in two field goals and two fouls, and Robinson dropping three field goals.

Kelly, Hopper, and Hopkins each scored four points for Adams. Kelly received a sprained thumb and was unable to continue. Kelly is a good shot and is expected to show his skill when he enters Baldwin next year.

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Honor Roll Lists Three Groups Of Students In Hills

John Palms and Richard Shephard have been placed in the high honors group for the 12th grade of the Bloomfield Hills School, as a result of the fourth marking period, according to the honor roll released by W. A. Shurck, director of the school. The school groups the students from the 7th through the 12th grades in three classifications, "high honors," "honors," and "honorable mention."

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Youth Reporter

Ann Arbor, March 23.—A series of European articles consisting of 15 weekly news letters titled "Your Youth Reporter" will be received by the Baldwin high school through the eyes of youth. Each letter will contain the history and political science classes as a basis for studying current European affairs during the next three months.

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Jeanne Bertram Wins Contest, Ticket To Play

The winners of the two contests which were held in connection with the variety assembly last Thursday were decided upon that afternoon by the judges, Mrs. Carol Daring and Miss Dorothy Allen.

For her ability in remembering how many times the expression, "You Can't Take It With You," was used during the program, and for making 392 words from the letters in this expression, Jeanne Bertram received a complimentary ticket to the school play, "You Can't Take It With You," to be presented tonight and tomorrow night.

The winners of the amateur contest held during the assembly were Mary Gardner, Herbert Fleming, and Bob Kendall's Sultans of Swing.

As a result of their good work, the Sultans of Swing will swing out between acts of "You Can't Take It With You." Herbert Fleming, accompanied by Yvonne Thompson, will sing between the first and second acts, and Yvonne Gardner, accompanied by Gordon Eis, will sing between the second and third acts.

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