

Jaycees Hold Dinner Meet

The first of a series of "college night" dinner meetings was held Monday evening by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Community House. University of Detroit was in the spotlight.

Mayor John E. Martz talked briefly to the group, commending the Jaycees movement because of the excellent training for civic leadership it provides for its membership in the organization.

A. E. "Bud" Boeringer, all American center from Notre Dame in 1927 and since then the football line coach at the U. of D. spoke on the various types of defense employed by college and professional teams today. He also spoke on football scouting and answered numerous questions.

"Case" Brovayner, star varsity guard spoke briefly, and also Jack McElmerton, star senior fullback, from Chicago spoke. He attended the meeting in place of Captain Addison and Harry Groth.

Charles F. Lawler was in charge of the program and presided.

Next meeting was set for Monday, Nov. 6, at 8 p. m. at the Community House. Dr. R. B. Stephens will be in charge of the program and will be assisted by Ralph Lynn and Robert Barry.

Plans have been completed for the first Jaycee dance to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at the Community House. The dance and post-college group which will be home for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Plans have progressed nicely on a big charter presentation meeting. City officials, service clubs in Birmingham, state and national officers, the Pontiac Chapter of the J. C. will share the spotlight at the Birmingham Chapter because it sponsored the organization. The original date of Nov. 15 has been changed to Nov. 16.

Dr. E. W. Deer is the dance chairman. He is assisted by Cortland Cromwell, Robert Hatch and Robert L. Clark.

BALDWIN HI-LIGHTS

By Ann Nonimus

When you work a week—three days of what with Wednesday night starting things off with a bang.

The record dance at Springdale, big log fire 'n' all, gave us a chance to begin our "merry vacation."

The stag line seems to grow by leaps and bounds so Annie won't even attempt to name them!

Jo-Ann Taylor tripped in with Al Valpey, Madeline Pease with Don Matthews and Sally Genung with Dave Nethercutt.

Mary Ann Mead came with Bill Brown. . . and Rosemary DeBeaubien with her blonde shadow drooping in a bang.

Enter on Betty Minor Forsyth, an orchid too, stopped in stag with Nan Fisher, Frances Flynn, Rabby Dalton, principal, and Jean Hays. The new sorority for "out-of-school girls" covered the first part of their evening.

Dave Kennedy, Percy Guest, and Fletcher Plant rendered the song, "Sweet Adeline" for the whole crowd but the major portion preferred Percy Guest at the victrola or Kennedy singing, "Society Boy."

Thursday night saw a few Baldwinites being converted. Annie wonders if it took?

38-0 to make five football games now run in a gang of us practically "voiceless" from cheering. That's the spirit! "You can't complain, can you, cheerleaders?"

They tury night Friday gave us a "well" and hand and foot, the girls simply had to call on the boys in white coats. Incidentally, who's the lucky fellow who's the Wayne Gladys' clarinet solos were pull-entry good and was Frank Armstrong, the sleep eyes or are we conceited?

He seeing all you kids 'bout Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Community house for the extra special taxi dance.

As ever, Annie.

May Give Archery As a Girls' Sport

The possibility of including archery in the regular sports offered by the Girls' Athletic Association will depend on the number of requests for it, according to Miss Nina Kitts, instructor.

The time for the following sports has already been set: Bowling, Monday at the Birmingham bowling alley; badminton, Tuesday at Quanton from 8:30 to 9:00; dining, Wednesday at Oakland Hills.

Girls' basketball meets Thursday evening at the gymnasium. The two letter teams hope to play East Detroit and Ferndale as they did last year.

The G. A. A. also hopes to have a table tennis tournament which will be under way by the middle of the year.

Mercy Killing Plan Discussed by Class

Under the direction of Russell Fisher, six members of the senior English class conducted a panel discussion on euthanasia, better known as mercy killing.

The class directed questions and opinions at the different members of the panel, consisting of Jean Gilbert, Alice Henn Miller, David Thomas, William Campbell, Herbert Berwan, Glenn Watson and chairman Russell Fisher.

On the opening of the discussion, most of the class members argued against mercy killing, although, they pointed out, a few cases probably could be justified.

Teachers Ponder Homeroom Plans

The third of a series of meetings to discuss the activity period and homeroom plans at Baldwin High School, was a luncheon meeting of the committee last Thursday at the Statler in Detroit.

The committee consists of Ruth Adele Hamilton, 10th adviser, Mrs. Hall, 10A, Miss Lucia Dewar, 11B, Miss Vida McGiffin, 11A, Miss Dorothy Allen, 12B, Mrs. Carol Darling, 12A, and Ray H. Beech, 12D, principal. The matter was considered important enough to take time on one of the M. E. A. meeting days last week.

There will be more of these meetings in the near future and recommendations will be made by Mr. Bechtold when the work of the committee is completed.

What Students Spend

The average budget for University of Michigan student has been estimated at \$530 per year for Michigan residents and \$570 for non-residents. The \$530 budget provides one dollar per day for food, four dollars a week for a room \$110 for tuition, and about \$30 for books.

Vocational Club Visit Wabek State Bank

The newly-named Vocational Club, formerly the office practice club, went on its first field trip of the semester last Tuesday when it visited the Wabek State Bank of Birmingham.

They were conducted through the bank by Mr. Quitzenberry, cashier. They went through the vault whose door alone weighs eight tons, and visited the various departments. They also were shown how the alarm system operates.

Members of the club who made the trip were Rose Nell Woodard, Martha Hoson, Faidie Baker, Corinne Cooley, Betty Fawcett, Thelma Mason, De Mora Thom, Jerrt Edridge, Evelyn Answorth, Jerrt Hamilton, Vera Ward, Mary Droukian, Jean Sprague, Betty Soragar, Alice Matternsough, Marion Walk, Mardell Zane, Jean Pearce, Evelyn Brown, George Mitchell, Marie Dunne, Florence Berrington, Rosemary Lick, Rose Johnson, Gladys Reas, Richard Johnson, Jack Smith Parmenter, and Lawrence Bingham.

The trip was arranged by program chairman, Vera Ward. The club is under the supervision of Mrs. Adele Halladay, typing instructor.

Class Dramatizes Chaucerian Tale

It was proved Wednesday that dramatization has a place in English classes when Stuart Linton, Laurie Walker, Dick Gilbert, and Bob Cole put on the "Pardoner's Tale" from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" for the whole class during fourth hour.

Stuart Linton took the part of the old man, "Experience," and the tavern keeper, Laurie Walker, Dick Gilbert, and Bob Cole were the three "tristors." The boys were in costumes and used makeup. Bill Roberts announced and Bruce Carey had charge of makeup.

Adams Homeroom Chooses Its Name

Room 202, Adams Junior High School, has selected "We" for its homeroom name.

The officers are Jim Wagner, president; Stanley Peterson, vice-president; Caryl Case, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Cromie is the teacher.

The "We" homeroom gave a scavenger hunt party Thursday evening Oct. 19, using Mrs. Cromie's house for headquarters. Jim Wagner's group won the prizes. —By Caryl Case.

Study Etiquette At Baldwin High

To help students solve their etiquette problems, a new social etiquette club has been formed at Baldwin High School under the direction of Mrs. Mary Hartwick, English teacher.

Speeches will be given each week and all members are privileged to ask questions.

Fourteen attended the meeting last week, but the group would like to enlarge the club membership to 25.

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AROUND BALDWIN

By Bill Baldwin

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Yes, acting just a little older. Bill Holmes, Art Underwood, and Herb Moore playing cops and robbers on one of the streets of Lansing, seeing the little girls in front of one of the shows.

Bill Timm going around the dorms showing the blisters on his feet from marching in the R. O. T. C.

Bill Rosso doesn't know if he should have gone to Hillside or State—Ah love!

Herb Moore studying diligently after a big Saturday night.

Casanova Underwood counting the days till his room mate's girl comes up to spend the week-end.

Jim Todd is down to college boy size losing ten pounds.

News from other colleges says that Emile Giffles will be home Nov. 11 for the Michigan Homecoming game.

At U. of M., Charles Fiske has played Chi Psi and Jean Cromwell, Kayna Kayna Gammis.

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