

Birmingham Students Are Leaving Homes By The Score For College Classes

Student Congress Has Float in Civic Parade

The float entered by the Student Congress for the Loyalty Day Parade portrayed "The Spirit of Baldwin" with members of the Congress representing each division of the school activities.

The students who rode on the float were Gloria Gruber, as Miss Baldwin; Ted Snyder, baseball; Hugh Mack, football; Bud Stutte, tennis; Dorothy Prussing, golf; Shirley Smith and Shirley Busby, cheer leaders; Marion Kirk and Bill Baldwin, scholars.

Each student dressed in the clothes which best represented his role.

The committee in charge consisted of Ted Snyder, chairman; Bob Eads, Marjorie Staples, Bud Stutte, Shirley Busby, and Bill Baldwin.

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Newly-Purchased Address System For Baldwin High

A new Bergen public address system purchased by Baldwin High School last week will get extensive use this year, it was announced by W. S. Tomarner, science teacher. The purchase was financed through the combined efforts of the Science Club, the Athletic Club, and money taken in at various school entertainments.

The old public address system used 15 watts of electricity with only one channel of sound running to the speakers.

The Bergen system has two channels of sound running to the speakers. This enables music to be played through the speaker which is connected to the microphone used by the announcer. There is one cable used as a breakdown the operators may switch from the disabled "channel" to the other.

This new system has independent bass and treble controls, which, when properly regulated, tend to eliminate tone distortion.

This new system is operated by remote control. There is one cable from the operator to the machine. It is by this cable that the operator, who stands in the back of the auditorium, stops, starts, and controls the volume of the public address system.

Tom Richey is in charge of setting up and operating the Bergen system and is assisted by Earl Sutton and John Willson, a former Redford student.

The announcer for the football games has not yet been selected. Tommy Allen, Charles MacLeod, John Willson, and Warner Forsyth are trying out for the job.

Civics Classes Drop Text, Turn Attention To Current Events

From the looks of the situation this year, Baldwin High School seems to have been turned into an experimental laboratory.

The civics classes under the direction of Wilson Jenkins, have set aside their usual basic text book to take a weekly social studies paper, "Our Times," which was tried on a voluntary basis for the past year and a half.

The purpose of this change is to make civics a current events class in which the students learn important principles of government as related events occur. Information concerning local government will be sought from local city officials.

"This method," remarked Mr. Jenkins, "is inductive learning rather than deductive, and should be valuable in these days when current events are of such great importance."

Big Beaver School News

There are 40 boys and girls in the first grade. In the group there are only 12 girls.

The A group of pupils have started reading charts they have made.

Second Grade—Helpers for the week are Dale Schmidt, Virginia Schunborg, Johanna Woolsey, and Eva McPhee.

The new boys and girls who have never been to Big Beaver School before are, Gordon Marsoll, Le Roy Dolley, Glenn Shaver, Louis Aldridge and Dolores Donna.

Third Grade—Thirty pupils are enrolled in the third grade. Sheldon Hagland, Patricia Roberts and Nancy Stettler are new students in Beaver School.

A study of Indians developed from our first day discussions of summer activities. Bright Indian cut-outs form our room border. Many Indian stories were read. Our spelling consisted of words from Indian stories, and Indian pictures were made in art classes. Friday afternoon we enjoyed moving pictures of Navajo Indians in the Northwest which our teacher took during her western trip this summer.

Fourth Grade—There are 39 pupils in 4th grade—14 boys and 25 girls.

New pupils who entered are Marjorie Dolley, from Warren; Harold Roberts, from Detroit; Safety Patrol boys are: Alvin Stumpf, Raymond Murray and Ben Metzger.

We have learned the poem September by Helen Hunt Jackson in our English class. Several children brought flowers and plants which the poem tells about so that it made an interesting topic for Nature Study as well as English.

The 4th grade is very happy to have such a nice clean room and we are going to try in every way we can to keep it that way.

Fifth Grade—The people who received 100 in spelling for the week are Marilyn Stumpf, Evelyn Gop, Myrna Cooper, Donald Moonen, David Rupp, Phyllis Strandberg, Ruby Shaver, Irene Steinmetz, Marilyn Kappel, Lillian Stelmets, Jeanette Parsons.

The Safety Patrol boys are Raymond Hanberg, Fred Baker, Chester Losey, and David Roper. Gloria and Mary Ellen brought three bouquets of flowers.

Miss Baker read the children the story of the Adventures of Tom Sawyer.

Sixth Grade—We have an enrollment of 38 in our class. The first part of the week was spent in enrolling the students and giving out the text books.

We have started to read the story of Treasure Island and class to plan to start Huckleberry Finn next.

In English class we have been studying anecdotes. The students give them before the class. This work helps in a speaker vs. audience situation, and also in presentation of material.

SAVES ONE LIFE
Princess Anne, Md.—The quick thinking action of Mrs. Ed. recently when after being struck on the hand by a copperhead snake, she cut the fang punctures open with a kitchen knife and drained the poison by means of a Miss Baker from the child her hand and arm became badly swollen, doctors said she would suffer no ill effects from the

Ho, Hum--Yanks Are Bound For Another World Record

BY IRVING DIX

THE annual riddle of how to beat the New York Yankees once again is before the public—and again, as in the last three years, no one has the answer.

Not even the luckless National League entry which must oppose the Manhattan Maulers in the World Series.

Baseball critics insist that neither the Cincinnati Reds nor the St. Louis Cardinals could have been able to stem the flow of Yankee power.

On the whole, American League pitching was as good if not slightly better than the National League variety this year, and the Yanks muddled everywhere.

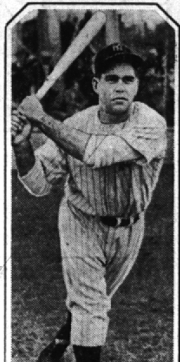
The most impossible defensive task in modern baseball is trying to throttle Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller, Bill Dickey, Red Rolfe and the rest of the Broadway wrecking crew. All signs point to a new record of four consecutive world championships for Marse Joe McCarthy and Company.

HARRY STUHLDRER, Wisconsin football coach, prefers the direct method of calling signals to the field.

Claims there is less chance of interference with quarterback's judgment. . . and also gives field general better chance to study defense. . . Red Ruffing, veteran right-hander, is first Yank hurler to win 20 games or more four years in a row since Jack Chesbro did it 35 years ago . . . when the club was known as the Highlanders.

Roger Cramer, Red Sox outfielder, keeps in shape during the winter by training foot-hounds on his New Jersey farm . . . says he runs at least 500 miles in keeping up with the dogs on cross-country trips. . . Northwestern is without an elected football captain for the first time since the sport was instituted at the school.

Lou Focaccia, former batting champion who now does pro-



Charley Keller . . . one of chief sources of Yankee power.

motional work for the American League, says the Yankee infield of Babe Dahlgren, Joe Gordon, Frank Crosetti and Red Rolfe is the greatest he has ever seen . . . ranks them ahead of Connie Mack's famed \$100,000 combination of yesterday . . . Baker.

Wallace Wade, Duke coach, says there's no such thing as a smart football player . . . says it's all a matter of poise. . . And speaking of greatness and combinations, Howard Jones claims his 1932 Southern California gang (Pincetter, Shaver, Mohler, et al.) was the greatest offensive unit he ever handled.

Bill Holmes, Herbert Moore, Patricia Williams, Margaret Carey, Art Underwood, Warren Dalley, Bill Rosen, Jim Peabody, Jim Todd, Bill Timm, Rosellen Duggan, Dorothy Bender, Del West, J. Lawrence Kelly, Albert Jones, William Ross, Maxine Kreeger, Ruth Jackson, Barbara Beers, Dick Sisk and Joe Baker will be at Michigan State.

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We find Pat Houff and Emil Giffels at Saint Mary's of Notre Dame. Dorothy Trump who studied at Saint Mary's of the Woods last year will transfer to the University of Michigan as will Andy Watson change to Michigan from State to study herpetology (the biology of reptiles).

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U. of M. and Michigan State Claim the Most

Bag's baggage, Birmingham finds many former Baldwin students off to school.

The University of Michigan will claim Jean Cromwell, Eleanor Kelly, who, incidentally, won Charles Arship; Molly Craven, Charles Fiske, Loren Robinson, Milton Coulson, Le Roy Brasted, Dean Coocum, Bruce Corson, Warren Hersey, Jane Hyde, Frank Moshier, Doris Vehmeyer, Barbara McCoy and Joe Baker.

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Plan Fall Cotillion For Sept. 30 At Community House

The Fall Cotillion will open the dance season at the Community House, Sept. 30, 1939.

The dance will be strictly informal and all attending will receive favors of various sorts. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

The Sultans of Swing will again furnish music for the dance.

The following people will complete plans for the dance: Gordon Eis, Bob Kendall, Harold Roy, Shirley Busby, Alan Hopkins, Dick Harvey, Charles Lytle, and Bill Kriepke.

Mixer Dance Set; Plan Pep Meeting Before Grid Game

Baldwin High School's annual mixer dance has been set for Friday, Sept. 22, from eight to twelve o'clock p. m. in the gymnasium. The mixer dance is to be given free for the students of Baldwin High.

Plans for the affair are under the direction of Julian Feiler and his committee consisting of Sue Averill, Bob Cole, and Jim Dolan. Music will be furnished by Ted Johnston. Advertising for the dance is under the direction of John Bathgate.

A pep meeting is planned for three o'clock in the gym. Ray H. Bechtold, principal, Coach George J. Wurster, and Ted Snyder will speak briefly concerning the football team.

Following at 3:15, a "snake dance" will form outside the school and go down Maple avenue to Pierce street and thence to Pierce Field where the game will begin at 3:30.

The committee for arrangement, sponsored by the Student Congress, consists of Bill Kriepke, chairman, Shirley Busby, John Bathgate, and Warner Forsyth.

Latin Is Taught In New Fashion

"The Language of the Ages," written by a group of experienced teachers under the supervision of Fred S. Dunham of the University of Michigan, is being tested by the Latin students of Baldwin High School this term.

Miss Ruth Hull, who assisted in the compilation of the book, said: "Since in every class, two levels of study are readily discernible, the class will be divided into general and honor groups. As the course is based on many factors other than intellectual capacity."

The new book has a two-fold purpose: Socialized teaching; individual teaching when individual differences demand attention.

This book meets the needs of the two groups, departs from the old procedure of Latin teaching, and fits in new ideas of progressive teaching.

233 Enrolled At Hills School

Bloomfield Hills—Restricting all high school grades to a maximum of 25 pupils and with the enrollment in no element exceeding 17, the Bloomfield Hills School has opened its new school year with an increase of only six students. The enrollment this year is 233 as compared with 227 a year ago. The small increase in enrollment is due to a more even distribution of pupils has produced over that of the year 1938-1939, according to William Stueck, Director of the school.

Enrollment in the Hills senior class is 20 as compared with 21 last year. The new senior class has as its members: Barbara Doober, Fred Bracker, Barton Brewster, Peggy Clarke, Jean Day, William Ewald, Esther Farr, Robert Floyd, Nancy Hoffman, Barton Jenks, Enid Lewis, Marilyn Loves, Junior Moore, Anne Nichols, Gordon Northrup, Anne Phillips, Betty Sieger, Jean Sweeney, Rose Vetrinno, and Richard Yeats.

Baldwin Jr. High Now 2nd Largest

Since the addition of nearly 50 students from Quanton School and surrounding territory, the attendance at Baldwin Junior High School has increased so much that it now has become the second largest junior high school in Birmingham.

Because of this great increase in enrollment, Louis Goodrich, new counselor of Baldwin Junior High, has planned a full schedule of extracurricular and extra-curricular activities.

The official enrollment of junior high schools now stands, Barham, 273; Baldwin, 205; Adams,

Baldwin Elects Delegates to Student Congress

Baldwin High School turned its attention early to student government when homerooms elected their representatives to the Student Congress, last Friday.

Those elected were: 12A—Clifford Harvey, room 10; Bill Kriepke, room 21; 12B—John Bathgate, room 115; Dick Harvey, room 223; Franklin Spohr, room 222; 11A—Frank Armstrong, room 213; Bill Roberts, room 110; 11B—Sue Averill, room 219; Bob Cole, room 113; Bill Roberts, room 1; Sid Wilkins, room 229; 10B—Frank Boomer, room 115; Nancy De Lee, room 204; Albert Hirsch, room 102; Jack McCormick, room 114; and George Sterling, room 210.

In most rooms, alternates have not been chosen. As clubs are not functioning yet, their representatives have not been elected.

The Congress under the executive direction of Ted Snyder, president; Russell Fisher, vice president; Cameron Biggers, secretary; Shirley Busby and Julian Feiler, co-treasurers; and Mrs. Carol Darling, advisor, will assume greater duties this semester of immediate importance will be that of organizing the calendar of student activities within the school under the approval of Principal Bechtold. The vice president is chairman of the committee for his work as stipulated in the new constitution.

Adams Home Room Holds an Election For New Officers

Adams School—The members of American, home room 206, Adams School, at their second meeting this semester, elected officers as follows: president, Constance Coulter, 9B; vice-president, Arthur Leek, 9A; secretary, Jean Eddy, 8B; treasurer, Barbara Brenkert, 7B; council representatives, Jean Eddy, Donna Olen, George Ely, Abbott Gilney; reporters, Jane Hardin, James Young; hostess, Jean Blinn; host, Charles Crandell.

Our 42 members include two new students: Marian Wilkins, 9 B, from Holy Name; Abbott Gilney, 9B from Dearborn, and two new T's, Barbara Brenkert, Cora May French, Betty Heneka, Betty Lou Shattuck, Lydia Stewart, Ralph Backus, Lloyd Harvey, Charles Crandell, Mildred Walk, and André Peterson.

We are very fortunate to have Miss Bruse as our home room teacher, and we plan to have a happy and worthwhile semester.

June Hardin.

CHICKEN CAUSES DEATH

Youngstown, Ohio.—While chasing a chicken which he intended to have for his dinner, Stephen Florescu, 54-year-old druggist, stumbled in his cellar and fell on the butcher knife he had in his hand. An artery in his thigh was severed and he died from loss of blood before a doctor could arrive.

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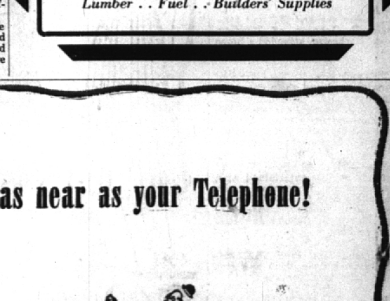
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