

Sports and News

Track Team Trims Plymouth; Baseball Team Beats Eorse 7-2; Dearborn Next

Baldwin Students in Radio Play

A group of Baldwin High School students presented the story of Taito over station WCAR, Pontiac, Saturday morning at 9:15, under the direction of Carl G. Wonnberger, Cranbrook dramatics instructor, for the weekly National Council of Teachers of English program.

The story is that of Taito, a Mexican boy, and his two comrades, Enric and Genes, all mischievous boys who caused the old bishop who took them in all the trouble they could. They really meant no harm, but by the law they were regarded as criminals and had to be punished. Genes died from overwork on a road gang, and Enric and Taito were both shot by the captain of police while trying to escape.

The cast chosen by Miss Ruth Hull, Baldwin High School dramatics coach, was composed of Patty Burke, Sue Wood, Doris Franklin, Barbara Case, Wagner Forsyth, Franklin Spahr, Ed Platt, Jack Crim, Bob Cole, Bob Fisher, Sheldon Olson, Bill Brown, Bill Hopkins and John Willson.

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Washington Group Presents Program

The Washington group presented an interesting assembly today during which colored slides taken on the trip by members of the group were shown.

The script for the performance was written by Warner Forsyth, Doris Franklin, Phil Breitmeier, Jane Follis and John Bathgate.

The narrators who explained the pictures were Keith Parmenter, Dick Gilbert, Bill Bell and Dick Harrell.

Lois Gessert Gets 4H Club Mention

Lois Gessert, of Route 3, Birmingham, was awarded honorable mention for work done in the 4-H club, according to a dispatch from Michigan State College. Lois was honored for her work in two fields, canning and poultry.

As a result of creditable dairy work, Eugene Carpenter, of Louty 1, Pontiac, is the recipient of a scholarship available if and when he enters the four-year course at the college. Wilton Andrew, and Robert Carpenter, also of Route 1, Pontiac, were given honorable mention.

Ray Prevo Starts First Game, Limits Foes to Two Hits

By JACK RIGDEN

Behind the hot pitching of Ray Prevo, the Birmingham baseball team pounded out a 7-2 victory over Eorse Tuesday, scoring all seven runs in two big innings. This was the Maple's second straight Twin Valley League victory, and the team will clean slate with two wins and a tie in three starts. Dearborn will play here Friday.

Prevo, making his debut as a starting moundman struck 7th inning left center scoring Mack. Art Rondeau hit to Hickey who threw Kennedy out at the plate. Merrill was safe on an error and Jack Papsun drove a single to center, scoring both Rondeau and Merrill and giving the Leafs a 3-1 lead.

In the sixth Birmingham put together a brace of hits, coupled with a walk and two Eorse errors to score four more markers and set up the game and making the score 7-1.

Eorse's final run, an unearned one, came in the seventh. After Kovalevich had grounded out, May batting for Rabb walked and came all the way down on two passed balls.

The benefit of a big sixth inning in which four runs were scored by Cranbrook baseball team tied Baldwin High School's nine, 8 to 8 last Friday afternoon.

Baldwin in the game 6 to 2 until the end of the sixth when Cranbrook scored its four big runs. In the seventh, Cranbrook had men on second and third with none out. A line drive to Olson who threw to Crull, then to Papsun resulted in a triple play retiring the side and saving the game for Baldwin.

The game was called in the ninth on account of darkness.

Athletic Alumni Will Be Honored

The trophy case, under the direction of Baldwin High School's Student Congress, will be cleaned Saturday, newspaper clippings and personal effects of Baldwin's most talented alumni who are now showing athletic ability in college will be exhibited.

Among the alumni to be included in the project are Frank McCarthy, Quentin Redford and Tiny Forester. Shirley Busby has been appointed to take charge of the project.

Band to Compete in Festival Friday at Ann Arbor

After two weeks of intensive morning and evening rehearsals, the Baldwin High School band will compete in the State Band and Orchestra Festival, April 27, at Ann Arbor.

The band will play three pieces: "March Overture by Olcott; 'Street Overture by Flow; and 'Hobo by De Rubertus, which is the most difficult piece.

A sight reading number unknown to anyone but the judge, who rates the band will also be played.

Last year the Baldwin High School band received a rating of excellent at Ann Arbor.

Recently the band was given a superior rating at Grove Point.

ENSEMBLE MEET

Five boys and one girl from Birmingham will compete in the State Music and Ensemble music meet tomorrow at Ann Arbor. They are all playing solos.

Some of the students are from Baldwin. They are: Ken Knecht, Brown, Francis Buckner, and Harold Jones, playing clarinet; Hadjispy, cello; Robert Hart, from Adams, who plays a trumpet solo. In a recent district festival, Harold Jones was the only one of Baldwin to win first prize. He received a first division rating. The students are under the supervision of Richard Rogers, instrumental music instructor.

Sports Showup

By HAROLD WANGBERG

That heroic talker with the invincible Cranbrook game saving the day for Baldwin. With Cranbrook on second man, on third and none out, Olson grabbed a hard line drive that was headed for right field and tossed to Crull at second, who in turn whipped the ball to Papsun at third for the final out. Cranbrook scored, it would have won the game.

Tomorrow afternoon the ball team plays Dearborn High School nine at Springdale Park while the track team has a meet with Pontiac High School at the new Pierce Field track. Why not plan to attend one or the other or even both?

After the 15 to 0 beating that Baldwin gave Wayne in golf, it looks like a good season in the offing for the team. Bob Kendall is captain.

Charles MacLeod, one of the baseball reporters talked into the path of a ball last Friday at the Cranbrook game and is sporting a beautiful shiner.

Homecoming assembly is becoming the fad at Baldwin. The diamond back of Hill school is in use almost every activity period during the week.

During the Plymouth game last week, Olie Olson stopped a fast pitch with his head, but it didn't get him. The impact could be heard all over the field. He gets quite a razing from the opposing team. Lane Elliott, Richardson, they all remember him from last year.

The first part of the spring sports program at Baldwin has thus far been played in football weather. Two track meets of one baseball game have been postponed.

Seniors to Boss Baldwin Affairs in Annual Event

Student Control day, when members of the senior class take over the faculty, administrative and clerical positions will be held tomorrow throughout Baldwin High School. This will be the fourth annual student control day, the first having begun with the class of 1937.

Principal Ray H. Bechtold will be replaced by John Bathgate, president of the senior class, throughout the day.

John's qualifications make him the ideal person to serve as principal. He has served two terms as president of the Student Congress, is president of the senior class, and is very active in Baldwin dramatic circles and numerous other Baldwin organizations.

Following is a list of faculty members and students who will replace them:

Franklyn Whitney: John McDonald and Tom Allen; George Wurster: Sue Sharp, Charles Booth and Charles McLeod; Miss Jane Poppleton: Jean Houff, Shirley Busby, Faith Baker, and Mary Russell.

Miss Florence Ackerley: Cameron Biggers and Carol Clark; Miss Dorothy Allen: Carl Parole and Richard Rogers; Miss Lorraine Baldwin: Leslie Howey and Dorothy Taylor.

Miss Merle Taylor: Ervin Covey and Ed Wood; Miss Carl Schweizer: W. S. Toothacher; Cal Vary and Warner Forsyth; Victor Ulich: Phyllis Allen, Aline Merry Hoover, Ed Platt, Jeanne Atkinson, and Harold Holden; Miss Emily Walker: Jean Sprague and Bob Kendall.

Robert Brierley: Keith Parmenter and Ed Wood; Lloyd Chapman: Bob Eade; Miss Margaret Clark: Clayton Chamaine; Mrs. Carl Dinger: Helen Rounds and Jack Dunn; Miss Rhoda Demore: Harold Wanger; Miss Lucille Lewis: Phyllis Franklin and Dan Swartz; Mrs. Geraldine Forsyth: Charles Lewis and Richard Harvey.

Miss Joy Stewart: George Laing; Miss Mable Stuckle: De Noe; Miss Edna Gilbert: Lucille Chamaine, and Dave Thomas; Mrs. Ruth Simmons: Alice Lee, Heinmiller and George Mitchell; Larned Goodrich: John Willson and Ed Platt; Elaine Schreier: Adele Halladay; Elaine Schreier; Gloria Wagnitz; and Faith Baker; Miss Gerda Hansen: Bud Stutte and Gertrude Rogers; Ken Spahr; and Miss Vida McGiffin: Ben Spahr, Payne, Alu, Tribune.

Industrial Arts Exhibit Made

Handmade projects in woodwork, metalwork, printing and drawing were exhibited by Birmingham junior and senior high school students as part of the Michigan Industrial Educational Society convention held at the Book Cadillac hotel from April 18 to 20.

The convention exhibited work done by students in Detroit and its metropolitan area and manufacturing machines and equipment.

Birmingham boys in the shop class of instructors Robert Drury, Marilyn Smiley and August Schlumpf, whose projects were displayed included Ralph Ulich, Ervin Covey, Albert Hencke, Bob Ervin, Charles Coley, Earl Bedford, Fred Kruger, Ed Brangraber, Gross Jensen, Duane Bryan, George Dutton, Chesley Moses, Roy Olson, Pete Cahy, Donald Kimball, Carl Fancher, Lee Benn, Gerald Coney, Laggen Adams, Charles Adams, William Burke, Charles DeLong, Champ Bryon, Coons, Pat Claven, Lloyd Harvey, Carter George, Ed Brangraber, and Bill Leinke. Max Ornell, Robert Barton and Bertan Jackson.

It is hoped that a show window in Birmingham can be secured in which to display the same exhibit.

One Wonder

"The final test of humility is to hand out money unasked by others, and not regard yourself as a generous philanthropist," says Governor Quillen. One wonder there are not some people in places of public trust who do not try to do that test.—Payne, Ala., Tribune.

Baldwin Swamps Plymouth in First Track Meet of Year

By RICHARD HARRELL

A well-balanced Baldwin High School track squad won the first meet of the year by swamping Plymouth track school 69-36 last Friday on the Plymouth track.

Baldwin's squad registered firsts in six out of the eight track events and two out of the four field events.

The Maple Leafs started the meet off with a bang when Frank Armstrong took a first and Bill Hopkins led off second place in the high hurdles.

The mile run was won by Meyers of Plymouth. How ever, Jack Brown of Baldwin, running his first race, put up a game right for first place.

The two dashes, the 220 and the 100, were won by Allan and Richardson, respectively, both of Birmingham.

The 410 saw Underhill, of Plymouth, take an early lead. However, Dick Gilbert, of Birmingham, hung close to his heels and passed him in the homestretch. The time for this event was 57 seconds.

Considering the cold weather and the poor condition of the Plymouth track, the time was considered good.

The Birmingham relay team composed of F. Armstrong, Polky, Gilbert and Alton took the lead from the gun to the tape making the distance in one minute, 27 seconds.

Allen won another first for Birmingham by winning the low hurdles, while the Marshall boys, won the half mile, followed closely by Jones and Wise of Birmingham.

Baker of Plymouth won the shot put with a heave of 40 feet one foot, while the two Armstrong brothers, Frank and Joe, placed second and third for Baldwin.

A vault of ten feet four inches by Prough gave Plymouth a first in the pole vault. Pilkington and Wade of Birmingham, placed second and third.

Bill Hopkins proved his versatility by capturing the high jump for Baldwin. Second place in this event proved to be a tie between Pilkington of Baldwin and Prough of Plymouth.

The final event of the meet, the two mile run, was won by Birmingham when Joe Armstrong jumped 18 feet five inches to take first.

"The people are uneasy... barred from making political contributions... they are criticizing nevertheless."

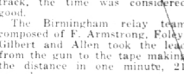
Students Are Models in Fashion Show

To meet interest in spring fashion trends, Baldwin High School assembly club presented its annual style show, Thursday, April 18, in Baldwin auditorium.

The clothes shown were from two local shops. They were modeled by Nancy Lee Clark, Dorothy Taylor, Cameron Biggers, Abbie Ann Rosewar, Alice Lee, Heinmiller, Sue Wood, Nancy Kim and Rosiland Randall. Dick Leevey, Cal Vary, Harold Roy, Gene McCullough, Dick Denney, Erwin Covey, Charles Booth, George Baldwin, Olie Olson, Frank Armstrong, Carl Schweizer and Joe Armstrong.

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