# Junior High Schools to Hold Promotion Exercises Friday

## Dr. Lee to Speak At Baldwin; Rev. Becker at Adams

Promotion exercises are scheduled tomorrow at the three junior High Schools as 9A students bid farewell to enter senior high at Baldwin. "To Baldwin Junior students, this change will be less significant for they already are familiar with much of senior high life.

### ADAMS

Adams Junior High School will hold its semi-annual promotion exercises in the school auditorium Friday afternoon at one o'clock. The principal speaker for the occasion will be Rev. Charles F. Becker, of the Methodist Church. The presentation of athletic awards will be made by Miss Jeannette Krekard and Ernest Engel. Herlien Doyle will make the presentation of the class gift while the new president of the Student Council will be introduced. William F. Thomas, principal, will distribute the certificates to the students who will leave the school to enter Baldwin next week.

### BARNUM

Barnum School will usher out its graduating ninth grade class at 3:45 o'clock which will be held in the school auditorium tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock. The promotional will open the program, which will be accompanied by Charles Conwell, pianist.

Although this is truly a promotion exercise, many athletic and scholastic honors will be given. Miss Alice Dalton will present out the girls' athletic awards and Ernest Engel will present the boy with their athletic honors. Howard Sumner will present the scholastic awards.

Francis Niedenfuhr, past president of the Student Council, will give the gavel of that organization to the new president, Bill Toothacker. Patty Price, president of the graduating home room, will present the class gift and picture. John Matthews will give a vocal solo.

### BALDWIN

Dr. Ralph L. Lee, director of public relations of General Motors, will speak on the topic "Deciding What to Become" at Baldwin's 9A promotion tomorrow afternoon.

Beside the main talk, the program will include a piano selection by Nina Kalbfleisch, introduction by Barbara Shooker, by Jeanne Bandelier; a reading by Harriet Bradfield, read by Kathryn H. Brodfield, principal of Baldwin High School, who will close the program by giving the certificates of promotion. Gerald Hallaran will preside as chairman.

### THOSE PROMOTED

Those who will graduate from the ninth grade into Baldwin Junior High School are Marcella Bostwick, Nancy Burdick, Suzanne Bandelier, Randall Clark, Gordon Cole, Robert Conwell, Barbara Doffing, Scott Kalbfleisch, Kenney, Harold Lee, Charles Maatz, Alfred Peabody, Tom Sargent, James Taylor, Warren Wells and Fred Zoellin.

The 9A's from Adams are Dorothy Bickford, Charles Coe, Herbert Doyle, Donald Fisher, Mary Evelyn Jack Sorrell, Mary Jane Tuttle and Janet Fitzgerald.

Thirteen from B. H. Wade, John Bornemann, Leonard Kowalski, Dorothy Hallaran and Richard Stewart.

The members from the 9A class at Barnum are Helen Allison, Gordon Bell, Marian Bird, Wood, Richard Bateman, Beyond the Charles Conwell, Ralph Creighton, Lee Dalton, Sarah Ellery, George Gill, Jack Hopper, Dorothy Kuhlman, Beverly Lichon, Nadine Lustig, John Matthews, Earl Mudge, Francis Vanderhall, Dorothy Olin, Robert Olin, Charles Parsons, Jack Pomeroy, Dorothy Porter, Patricia Posey, Marilyne Risse, Fred Samuelson, Warner Smith, Nancy Sprague, Robert Stites, Isabelle Teichman, Donald Turner, Gloria Webb, Lawrence Westerby and Cathryn Witt.

## Basketeers Face Contest Tomorrow On 'Foreign' Floor

BY BOB CRAIG

Henry Ford Trade School plays host to the Birmingham cagers tomorrow night when the Maples journey there for the second meeting of the two teams this season.

The first game was a thriller with Birmingham winning 39-34 after the Craftsmen tried a final fourth quarter drive to overcome the Maples. Henry Ford is also the team that showed up so well in basketing foul shots.

Henry Ford will come to the game with victories over the Alumni and win over Lake Shore. The Craftsmen also have suffered four defeats.

At forwards for Henry Ford will be Kinnia and Cushing. The guards will be Ventro and Garcia while the center is Crist.

Birmingham will have five victories to one defeat—that by Royal Oak, which snapped a 12-game winning streak.

The Maples will have twelve men ready again and Coach Frank Whitney will probably use them all. They are Sheldon Oldfield, Dave Hopkins, Dave Kennedy, Stan Peterson, Dick Gilbert, Ray Provo, Derek Holton, Howie Crull, Jack Steedman, Denny Tiernan, and Paul Kelly.

Ray Provo will be playing his last basketball game for Baldwin High School. There's no doubt he will be sorely missed.

## Sports Showup

BY BOB CRAIG

Carpenter, Royal Oak center, made 18 points against Birmingham. He also made six foul shots out of eight. Carpenter holds the state A class half mile championship in track. (The state 880 record for all classes is held by Quentin Bradsford, Baldwin graduate, with a time of 1:55.4.)

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**Bill Merrill and Ray Provo will play their last basketball game for Baldwin High School tomorrow night against Henry Ford Trade School.**

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It was the first defeat in 19 scheduled starts for the Maples when they were downed by Royal Oak 27-18.

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**Birmingham meets the sharpshooting Henry Ford five tomorrow night, at Henry Ford. The Craftsmen are the boys who sank 12 out of 15 foul shots in the two clubs' first meeting.**

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Many people outside of school think Birmingham belongs to the C. V. A. A. league in basketball. This isn't true and won't be true (Coach Franklyn Whitney can tell it).

If Birmingham belonged to the league, it would have to play home-and-home games with seven other league teams. That is, Birmingham would play one team here and later in the season play the same team on its home court. Coach Whitney is willing to play home-and-home games such as Cranbrook and Henry Ford, but he does not want to play the same seven clubs twice a year and then not have other chances to schedule a game. He would rather go outside the league and schedule his own opponents.

A league membership would mean dropping many of Baldwin's best-drawing teams.

## Paul Westerby Heads Y. M. C. A. Group

The Birmingham high chapter of the Y. M. C. A. held a potluck supper recently in the cafeteria of Baldwin High School. Combined with its supper were an induction ceremony and its mid-year election of officers.

The election held after the supper resulted as follows:

Paul Westerby, president; Stewart Linton, vice-president; and Bill Mutch, secretary.

Two hundred different anesthetics are now available in the field of medicine. Each doctor has his pick, depending on the patient, of course. Ether was first used in 1842, coming into general use in 1846.

## Vocational Club Completes Its Survey Of Birmingham Job Opportunities

BY FRANK O'TOOLE

The Vocational Club of Birmingham high school has lately completed a survey to determine the business opportunities and their respective requirements in Birmingham. The survey has been under way since the spring of 1940, and the results which have been compiled, were distributed to the local merchants this week.

A great percentage of the local business men have been interviewed by the student members of the Vocational Club, having two main objectives in mind; first, to ascertain the number and variety of job opportunities in this city, and the requirements necessary to secure these positions; second, to secure from employers their opinion of the present high school curriculum, inviting comments as to revisions and additions.

### Cooperative Training

The investigators also asked the merchants' attitude toward cooperative training plan's and adult education for their present employees.

The survey, which was conducted under the supervision of Miss Helen Halladay, business education instructor, and Lloyd G. Chapman, guidance counselor, revealed nine business and commercial interests. The results have been tabulated and many of the findings proved interesting.

Out of the 51 businesses in Birmingham, the service group being the largest, 20 per cent are managed by their owners. There are 1,166 people employed in the city, of whom 329 work full time. A total of 466 are engaged in retail selling.

Out of this total, only 220 are graduates of Baldwin High School.

### Want Graduates

Employers indicated emphatically that high school graduates are a much better employment risk, and that they are ready to step into positions.

Those interviewed were unanimous in their praise for the high school's physical education program, and the fact that it is compulsory for all students. Penmanship, public speaking, and arithmetic, the latter stressing high among the subjects for additions to the curriculum.

The survey revealed that employers should be placed on specific tests which deal with selling and serving the public. Vocational training would be of great value to many boys and girls who desire to learn the art of selling. Over half of the employers have had previous experience in this work in which they are now engaged.

### Organize Employment Service

A student employment service has been organized to make students aware of business opportunities in the city, and to give employers an opportunity to secure employees. Businessmen are also encouraged to use and are using the service.

The number of businesses indicating cooperative employment is impressive enough to warrant an attempt at something along that line. It is believed that a committee of interested business men meeting with school officials could devise a workable plan.

Although 70 per cent of the employers approved of adult education, very few would advise their employees to take courses. However, efforts have been made to organize evening classes so that they will meet the needs of young people, especially the out-of-school youth, in Birmingham.

At the present time the Vocational Club is contacting Baldwin High School graduates, endeavoring to learn their present occupations and also their attitudes toward their high school preparation.

## History Students Turn in Many Novel Projects

BY DOTTIE STEPHANEK

As the end of the semester nears, the mind rushes to get in book reports, projects and returned material begins and it is quite a sight to behold.

In Miss Nina Stitt' history classes projects are not required. But if students are working for an A or B, they must have a project of value to the class of American History." The deadline was Jan. 17.

### Map of U. S.

Jack Wilcox is credited with the best project. Jack made a blaster of paris map of the United States, raised on blue plaster underground. On each state he had carefully fastened little models depicting American life in various ways. A small house emerges from Los Angeles, Hollywood, miniature trees for Oregon, oil wells for Oklahoma, etc.

Virginia Fellows designed a poster for Franco's Spain Keep and the history of the Star Spangled Banner.

There was a postage most cleverly cartooning the procedure of a bill becoming a law. The good work was done by Allen McCrae.

### Model of Hall

Albert Hirsch made an unusual model-facsimile of Independence Hall in Philadelphia. It is complete even to flag, sidewalks and green trees made of painted sponge.

Michael Carney drew detailed drafts and plans of the ship Mercator.

John Roth showed his artistic ability in the painstakingly detailed early sailing ships.

Virginia Johnstone handled in handmade miniature flags. The Flag of '76, Pine Tree Flag, Thirteen Colonies Flag, and the first flag of the United States were neatly done on cloth.

A crayon sketch by Leah Davidson made of crude material of the 13 colonies hangs on the wall.

### Political Cartoons

Jerry Marek and Kenneth Duff made some clever cartoons on Hitler, Chamberlain, Churchill, Stalin, Mussolini, Roosevelt and Goering.

Miss Kitts said Nancy McCarty and Margaret Newberry put notebook on the life of Hitler very good and revealed a great many facts unknown to many.

According to Miss Kitts, she had three outstanding projects: John Fiske's Unification of Germany; Bob Fisher's Southern States Excluding Voters; and Pat Kennedy's History of Detroit.

## Journalism Class Watches Engravers

Members of the journalism class and Baldwin Publications visited the Service Engraving company plant in Detroit Thursday to examine All-American books from all over the country. After looking the books over, the students were conducted through the plant. The method of making engravings was explained and demonstrated by men at work.

Members of the football program staff were especially interested in the process because it was the Service Engraving Company which made engravings for the last football program. At the time, members of the staff professed a desire to see just how "cuts" were made.

Those making the trip were Dick Gilbert, Joe Armstrong, Leonne Agramonte, Barbara Bird, Bob Craig, Bruce Carey, Bill Tighe, Paul Dunn, Margaret Stanton, Emily Knapp, Sue Averill, Dorothy Stephanek, Barbra Holland, Dorothy Dyer, Lean Davidson, Barbara Pope, Barbara Beecher and Miss Vera McGuffin, adviser.

## Offer New Course In Personal Problems

At the beginning of the new semester, Baldwin High School will offer a new elective course entitled, "Personal and Social Problems."

The course will give an introduction to mental hygiene and will analyze beginning psychology and sociology. Lloyd G. Chapman will be the instructor.

The subject will offer a half credit and will be a one-semester course.

## Maples Experience Little Trouble in Farmington Game

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Birmingham handed an outmanned and ragged Farmington basketball squad its sixth defeat of the season, 38-24, Tuesday night in the Farmington High School gym. Howie Crull scored four baskets and a free throw to top coach Whitney's squad.

Finding the key to a zone defense that proved unbeatable last week against Royal Oak, the Maples cut loose with a barrage of baskets in the first quarter to take a 15-6 lead. After Farmington had scored first on Oldenburg's one handed toss from the corner, the Maples went on front on Thermans two quick pivot shots and were never in danger from that point on.

Using only five men in the first half, the Maples left the floor at the intermission with a 25-9 lead.

The Farmington team, which was made up entirely of football men, tired valiantly as the third period opened, but it was to no avail against the fast passing Maroon crew. Howie Maples made few mistakes. Barrington was weak both in passing and shooting and was seldom able to work the ball past Birmingham's foul line.

Paul Kelly and Joe Armstrong played the entire game for Birmingham and both turned in five performances.

Howie Crull was high scorer for the losers with eight points.

## Monticello College Reveals Scholarships

ALTON, Ill.—Baldwin High School and Birmingham has been designated by Monticello College for a total of three $200 high school scholarships for the college year 1941-42.

Offered by the women's college now in its 101st year, are regional and national scholarships of $400 each, trustee scholarships of $200 each, Fine Arts scholarships of $200 each and Ruth Bryan Rohde awards of $250 each for outstanding citizenship.

The awards pursued for Mrs. Rohde, Monticello alumna who was United States minister to Denmark from 1933 to 1936, and who was a member of Congress for two terms prior to 1933, may be applied for by any high school senior named by the faculty from the standpoint of her student citizenship by the faculty of the school which she now attending.

Nine scholarships are offered to girls who show much ability in music courses, departments in which Monticello is unusually strong.

## Cranbrook School Basketball Schedule

Following is Cranbrook School's basketball schedule for the rest of the season:

Jan. 24—Kimsley Collegiate at Windsor; Jan. 25—Shady Side Academy (Pittsburgh) at Cranbrook; Feb. 8—Kimsley Country School at Cleveland; Feb. 11—Assumption Grammar School at Windsor; Feb. 13—Detroit Military at Cranbrook; Feb. 15—Shady Side Academy at Cranbrook; Feb. 22—Nichols School at Buffalo; Feb. 25—Birmingham High School at Cranbrook; March 1—Western Reserve Hudson (O.) at Cranbrook.

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## Bob Cole Heads Student Congress

In the semi-annual elections for Student Congress held last Friday at Baldwin High School, Bob Cole was elected president; Joe Armstrong, vice-president; Mary Gardner, secretary; and Bob Fisher, treasurer.

Bob Cole was unopposed for president. Joe Armstrong defeated Barbra Hollane, Bob Garfield and Rosalind Randall in the vice-presidential race. Margaret Newell was Mary Gardner's opponent and Bob Fisher was opposed by Robert Traxler.

The civics class was in charge of the election in which 427 votes were cast. Paul Dunn acted as chairman. He was assisted by Don Wise, Jim Bee, Bill Bell, Sue Keller, Helen Rounds, Margie Walton and Barbara Fletcher.

## Theatre Manager Proud of Show He's Booked for Saturday

According to Howard Hilah, Manager of the Birmingham Theatre, this coming Saturday's matinee, the first "after the holidays" big party, will be the best program he has ever booked for an occasion of this kind.

"It's a show for everyone from six to sixty," says Hilah.

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## Baldwin Juniors Finally Are Champs

Baldwin Junior high has finally come into its own by winning the Birmingham junior high basketball title for the first semester. Adams was beaten Monday 18 to 15, and last week, Barnum was vanquished 20 to 14.

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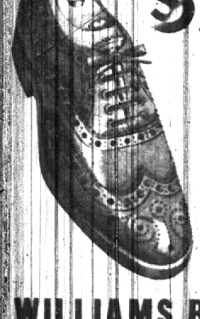

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