14 Students Inducted Into National Honor Society at Baldwin

Honor Neophytes At Luncheon After Ceremony

For the first time since 1934, Baldwin's active chapter of the National Honor Society conducted its own initiation services May 26, in the high school auditorium.

This was the tenth consecutive induction ceremony to be held at Baldwin. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Adele Halladay and Miss Merle Taylor, advisers of the chapter; Mrs. Geraldine Forsyth, speech; Victor Ulrich, vocal arrangements; and Arnold Berndt, director of the orchestra.

The services began with the presentation of a new school banner bearing the school seal by Bob Traxler vice-president of the honor society. The banner was accepted by Joe Armstrong, vice-president of the Student Congress.

The banner was beautifully done by Helen Raetzke. Miss Eleanor Miller, instructor of sewing classes, supervised its making.

This was followed by a few words from Bob Cole, president of the Birmingham Chapter of the National Honor Society. Paul Dunn, acting as herald, introduced Bob Fisher, who represented scholarship; Jeanne Burton, character; Dick Gilbert, leadership; and Doris Franklin, service. Each explained his particular function.

Their election to the society was kept a secret from the new members until they were called from the audience for induction. The 14 students elected were Sue Averill, Patricia Burke, Sally Ann Carey, Michael Carney, Howard Crull, Jr., Mary Gardner, Mary Ellen Haack, Edward Hassall, Patricia Kennedy, Marvel Jean McGirr, Margaret Newell, John Rosso, Warren Watts, and Sidney Wilkins.

After a short speech by Ray H. Bechtold, principal, a certificate was presented to each new member. A luncheon at the Community House followed, arranged by the active members of the society. Also invited were Howard D. Crull, Ray H. Bechtold, Miss Eleanor Miller, Mrs. Geraldine Forsyth, Arnold Berndt and Victor Ulrich.

Six Errors Cause Loss to Ecorse

Birmingham's baseball team faces a probable shakeup after a very poor showing against Ecorse last week when the team made six errors to give away the ball game 8-3.

The Birmingham nine started the game with two runs in the first inning and one in the second, while Ecorse was handcuffed by Kelley who struck out four hitters in the first two frames.

The first Ecorse run tramped across the plate on three hits, on a hit and an error, and again, one run was chalked up in the fourth on a squeeze play.

After that the lid was off as Ecorse scored four in the fifth inning on three hits and two errors. Kelley was replaced by Corson in the fifth after allowing six runs and six hits.

With Corson pitching in the sixth Ecorse tallied two more runs on two more errors. Corson struck out the last two men to cut the rally short with a man on third, having given up only one hit in 1⅔ innings.

The last three men to face Lovasc, pitching for Ecorse, struck out to end the ball game.

The game looked like a case of one team steadily losing confidence while the other built it up, as Ecorse looked very bad in the first two frames, but became tougher every inning, while Birmingham seemed to fade out after the second.

Lovasc was the winning pitcher for Ecorse, and Kelley, who pitched well but weakened in the fifth after his team started to boot the ball, was the loser.

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Birmingham Takes Third Place at State Track Meet

By BOB CRAIG

Capturing third place with a squad of seven men the Maples gained 21½ points to trail East Lansing, winners, with 35 points and Three Rivers, second, 22½, last Saturday at the thirty-fifth annual track and field meet of lower Michigan. They competed in Class B.

The Maples were paced by Jack Steelman, who ran in the money in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, and on the relay team. In scoring ten of the Maples' points, Steelman was bothered by Miller, the East Lansing sprinter, all day. Jack took a second in the 100 and a third in a very close race in the 220; Miller took both races.

Both Birmingham and East Lansing had the same plan of attack for the meet; both teams' strength lay in their dash men and the field events. East Lansing, defending champion, had a very experienced dashman, a record-breaking pole-vaulter, a fine broad-jumper and a good relay team. Three Rivers had an all-around balanced team, taking at least a point in every event.

East Lansing had a squad of 12 men, Three Rivers, eight, and Birmingham, seven.

In the broad jump, Olson failed to qualify, while Joe Armstrong took seventh place, losing sixth place by a quarter of an inch. Armstrong injured his knee and failed to qualify in his heat of the 200-yard lows because of the injury. Bob Cole lost out in the 100-yard dash but took a fifth place in the 220.

John Pilkington went 11 feet three inches to tie for fourth place in the vault. Dygent, of East Lansing, soared 12 feet and one quarter inch to set a new state record in the pole vault in Class B division. Although Olie Olson took only a fifth place in the shot put, he established a new school record by putting the shot 44 feet, 6½ inches.

Dick Gilbert, one of the favorites in the 440-yard dash, failed to place higher than third. Dick was boxed in in his race up until the final sprint when he came up from a sixth position to third. The time of 56 seconds has been bettered by Gilbert several times.

Billington, Cole, Steelman and Gilbert ran the relay in the very fast time of 1:35.4.

Good Driving Means Good Sportsmanship

The strong similarity between good sportsmanship and good driving was pointed out by a picture shown in the assembly Thursday, May 29.

Entitled "Parade of Champions," the picture was sponsored by the Ford Motor and the Ford Mercury Rangers. Grantland Rice was the commentator.

The purpose of this picture was to promote good driving among the students and to inform them of several different safe-driving contests.

THE BAND MARCHES

Always a main feature of a parade in Birmingham is the Baldwin High School band, and it was again in the annual Pet Parade, given by St. James Church last Saturday afternoon.

The band will also march in the Memorial Day parade, May 30.

Journalism Class Interviews De Vaney, Who Left School to Join the Navy

By EMILY KNAPP

Lounging in his navy blue sailor uniform and twirling his white sailor hat and enjoying getting stomach in, chest out, Daryl DeVaney, a former Baldwin student, who joined the Navy for six years, was interviewed by the journalism class of Baldwin High School recently.

Daryl DeVaney.

Daryl has finished his two months' training and is now ready to "see the world." His fondest dream is to join the Asiatic fleet, get double pay, and travel up the Yangtze river. Sailors have been known to go crazy on that voyage, Daryl thinks, however, that the new, rather quiet Daryl with his grown-out Heinie haircut and more assured air, would be able to take care of himself.

Rising every morning at five and going to bed at 9:30 seems like a hard life with potatoes and coffee for breakfast, drill classes, scrubbing decks, and movies and on top of all that having to climb into hammocks eight feet from the floor. It is, and Daryl should know.

Stories of the "Simon Legrees" of the Navy were put aside with a laugh by Daryl, who says that they have to watch their step no matter what they do, just as did the sailors for they also have officers "up" to answer to.

Daryl did he had been gone but two months but has gained five pounds and added nearly an inches to his height. He seems to have grown up a great deal and says the Navy knows how to handle unruly children.

Daryl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeVaney, 144 Palmer street. He is best remembered for his part as delivery boy in "Hitaponpan."

Barnum Wins Junior High Meet

Scoring at least one point in every event except the broad jump, Barnum scored 46 points last Friday afternoon at Pierce Field to win the junior high school track meet, hands down.

Second was Barmington with 29 points and Adams of Birmingham was third with 28½ points. Cranbrook, Hazel Park, and Oakland followed with 24, 4 and 3½ points respectively.

Winning top honors for the day was Harold Kelley, of Adams, who broke the city pole vault record, unofficially. Since the vault of nine feet three inches was not made in the annual city meet, it is not official. If Kelley makes the same mark this afternoon at the annual all-city meet, it will be official. The vault of nine feet three inches tops that of nine feet two inches made by Maetzler in 1940. Harold is the brother of Paul Kelley, who is prominent in Birmingham sports.

Winning the only two firsts of the meet was Joyal of Farmington, who took first in the 880-yard dash and first in the broad jump with a leap of 18 feet 4½ inches. Kelley of Adams took the 100-yard low hurdles in 14.5 seconds.

Cranbrook won the pursuit relay with the time of 1:33.6 in a very fast race. Adams took the shuttle relay in an estimated time of :50.

Helping Coach Engel kick off the meet were many members of Birmingham's senior high school track team. Don Fisher presided over the shot put contest; John Pilkington, pole vault; Bob Murray, broad jump and vault; Robert Plant and Dave Kennedy, high jump; Dean Firth, judge and timer; Howie Breitmeyer, judge; Al Jones, starter and judge; and Bob Craig, scorer. Quentin Reed also timed and started a few races.

Civics Class Hears Public Officials

The fourth hour civics class enjoyed an informal talk about courts and trials given by Justice Forbes Hascall last Friday in connection with its study of the judicial branch of the government.

During this week the class hopes to have as guests Howard D. Crull, superintendent of schools, to speak on education, and Merold H. Corson, city treasurer-engineer, to talk about his department.

Terrible!

A cat which for years forecast the weather accurately has died at Baltimore. And right in the middle of the busy season, too.—Detroit News.

BALDWIN HI-LIGHTS

Dear Kid:

Sunday night dance was the first. And most of the seniors wished it were their last, with about four years to go to it all over again.

The decorations were cooked up proud with balloons hanging down from the center with "dates" on them, to look like each member of the class. Annie figures she'll all hang themselves sooner or later) anyway. After all, she've been hanging around Baldwin for four years.

Saw "Dynamite" Jane Gronson there and Tom Williams was the lucky boy who got "charged" for bringing her.

Paul Dunn was there with Maggie Newell. Patty Burke, as usual, gave the king line some fish, just ask Jack Roberts or Bud Stalling.

"Stripes" Duff was there with his "Jewel," but he seems to be enjoying the dance pretty much. Abie Rosevear was there with John Finch. They doubled with Nancy Reinehart and John Gilchrist.

Warren Watts attended, but just couldn't get a date. Bet he got out who she brought with him, or maybe someone brought him.

Stan Patterson and Mary Taylor came with Dave Netherton and Jean Merritt dropped in for the dance and to pull some of the latest Bob Hope jokes.

Annie missed Dick Gilbert, Jean Taylor, Maude Keller and Bud Keyes. But I guess the Saturday night dance will often have to compete with the movies.

So long, ANNIE.

P.S. In seven four years of high school time to end in four years. Unless you are studying for the five year plan.

Foreign Writers' Club Plans Picnic

Members of the foreign correspondence club of Baldwin High School are planning a picnic for Wednesday, May 28, at Walnut Lake.

Arrangements to date include a pot luck supper, swimming and soft ball. Ethel Patterson is serving as chairman. Her assistants include Abbie Rosevear, Betty Kuhlman, Betty Traxler and Geraine Tomlinger.

Hills School Wins First Tennis Title At Regional Meet

BY JACK LAUVER

The Class C and D regional tennis title was won last week-end by the Bloomfield Hills School tennis team. The matches were played at Plymouth, along with those of Class B.

In the first flight Lowes and Dostal, of Bloomfield Hills, defeated men from the Detroit University School in Grosse Pointe. The doubles teams of Mott and Cray, and Braun and Schirmer defeated teams from Detroit University School and Goodrich School of Flint, respectively. Fox, of Goodrich, won over Lauver of Bloomfield.

Second Flight

In the second flight, Fox defeated Dostal, and Braun and Schirmer were also victorious. Saturday morning, in the finals, Bob Lowes won from Fox by the score of 8-6, 6-4, giving him the regional singles championship. Mott and Cray lost the doubles crown to the team from the Detroit University School, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, as Bloomfield Hills won the match with 8½ points to 7 for the Detroit University School and 2 for Goodrich. This victory gave Bloomfield Hills its first tennis trophy since the sport was begun at the school three years ago.

At the State match to be played June 14, Vaughan will be represented by Bob Lowes in the singles and Doug Mott and Dick Cray playing doubles.

In the State track meet in Lansing last Saturday, Phil Maxwell brought Bloomfield five points by taking second place in high hurdles.

Athletic Honors Monday

Next Monday, at 3:30 p. m., athletic awards will be distributed to those boys and girls who have met the requirements. At this time there will be a trophy awarded to the patrol of troop B-6 which has earned the highest number of points during the year, and a bound copy of the Blue and White will be given to Jerry Palms, editor of the paper.

Baldwin Reserves Trim Cranbrook 13-0

A hard-hitting Baldwin reserve nine mauled Cranbrook five for 13 runs in a game that lasted only four innings last week at Cranbrook was held scoreless by Stanton and Olintine.

Everyone on the team met the ball squarely and looked equally good on the bases with the exception of Spiegel who really hit the ball, but has trouble getting from first to home safely.

Stanton pitched the first 3½ innings allowing no runs, and was replaced by Olintine who pitched safely until the game was called.

The game's best play terminated in a double play in the third when Spiegel scooped a bad throw by Johnson out of the dirt for the double killing.

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Swing Out Will Burlesque Crisis

After various meetings at which every possible idea was brought over, the senior swing out committee decided on a place that follows alotg political lines.

The plan is to burlesque the present-day crisis with a "Dictator for Dictator" theme.

The script was written by Frank O'Toole and Richard Neely. Sue Averill handled the class prophecy.

The swing out will be presented June 6 in Baldwin auditorium. Approximately 70 students in the class of 150 will participate.

In charge of swing out is James Lee, chairman of the committee.

Press vs. Radio Debate Continues

The debate groups of the Speech I class have begun debating the question "is the paper more influential than the radio?"

From four debates given to date, the winning groups were two for the radio, one for the newspaper, and one a tie.

The five best individual debaters will be put into a group to participate in the finals against Speech II.

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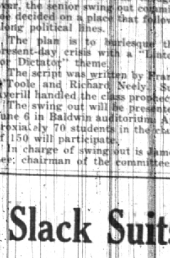
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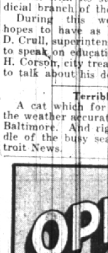
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