

### Baseball Team Starts Its Practice In the Gymnasium

Birmingham's baseball team has been holding light workouts in the Pledge gym and George Wurster, coach, expects to venture out of doors as soon as weather permits.

Paul Kelley, pitcher and second baseman, will undoubtedly be the main factor in the Maroon nine this year. Kelley will probably carry the larger part of the pitching burden because of a glaring lack of pitchers as well as catchers.

Coach Wurster is still looking for a capable catcher and he has Dave Nettierot, Ed Boushager, Melvin Boomer and a score of others trying out. This has been the Maple's weakest department since the graduation of Ted Snyder.

Bill Spiegel, a good hitter and fielder, will again be at the initial sack, while at second and short stop, Bob Heth, Ken MacDonald, Frank Watts, and Bob Bergess are the leading candidates.

The hot-catcher will be taken care of by Hank Dahlquist in preference to Goff.

The outfield lefties are sought by Eugene Johnson, Bill Golling, who may hurl, and a few sophomore.

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### Talented Students In Assembly Show

Many of the most talented students in Baldwin High School performed today in the weekly assembly program, which is the same program that is to appear at the region High School Friday.

Piano solos were given by Katherine Kemp, Virginia Boster, Frank Grosvenor and Paul Heirshorn.

Ethine M. Barrett, Dorothy White, Margaret Bruce, and Clara Rose Keen sang solos. The boys' quartet, consisting of Charles Cox, Ralph Appell, Randall Johnson, and Robert Barton, also sang.

Natalie Seashorn gave a ballet dance and Nadyné Hecker tap dance.

All of these numbers were accompanied by Herbert Hosner and his band.

### Barnum Mimmers Do' Louisa Alcott In Play Tonight

The Barnum Mimmers' Club will present "Louisa M. Alcott's Eight Cousins" tonight in the Barnum auditorium as its annual school play.

The cast is headed by Merry Butterfield as Rose, the little invalid orphan girl who comes to make her home on the "ant hill"; the plot of the story in the process by which her seven boy cousins, "the clan," find her guardian, Uncle Alex, make her a healthy and happy girl.

The aunts are portrayed by Dulcie Krasnik, Alice Grant, Waters, Laine Kaiter, Betty Smyth, Doris Minks, Ruth Kadell, Dorothy Thurman and Margie Smith.

Uncle Alex and Uncle Mac are Peter Good and Tom Dukes. Fred Mason is excellently cast as Fun See, the Chinese boy. Phoebe and Debby are played by Vermetta Leach and Mary Lou Brungar.

Uncle Alex sings Scotch songs and dances the Highland Fling. The clan line up is as follows:

Uncle Alex and Uncle Mac are played by Charlie, called Prince, Ronald Rander, Mar, the bookworm, Ted Land, Steve, the handy, Bruce Robb;

Geordie and Will, the twins; Floyd Appell and Louis Clark; and Janice, the baby, Walter Allison, Aradine Blush, a snobbish little girl who waxes a "dooom friend" is played by Pamela Stamp.

The performance will begin at eight o'clock and a large audience is anticipated.

**FORMAL DANCING CLUB**

A social dancing group has been formed for the Baldwin Junior High School under the sponsorship of Miss Rachel Grume and Harold Newcomb. The club has an attendance of nearly the whole junior high school.

Mr. Newcomb teaches the waltz, foxtrot, tango, hab, and conga, while Miss Grume is assisting with the directing and coaching of the club.

She still has time to sing in the capella choir, indulge in her favorite sport of sailing, and be an accomplished pianist.

After graduation, Abbie plans to study at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

### Novel Decorations Are Planned for Basketball Dance

The annual Basket Ball will be the feature of many a homecoming alumna tomorrow night when the '42 squad is honored. The decorations are the most unique ever to be presented in the Baldwin gym. Huge newspapers will cover the curtains, and photographs of all the players and Coach Engel will be superimposed. The stage will resemble the locker room which will include a weight chart, lockers, and the boys' suits hanging from a clothes line.

From one side of the gym to the other, huge sparkling BHS letters will be suspended. At each end maroon and white basketballs will hang.

The entrance to the gym will be a big basket through which everyone will pass.

Abbie Rosevear is acting as general chairman and Jo Anne Herzberg is doing a splendid job as chairman of decorations.

Other chairs are Patty Pice, in charge of tickets and the door; John Hall, clean-up committee; Glencie Rander and Connie Cook, program, flowers, and invitations.

Margaret Kohr, publicity; and John Finch, finance; Louis Hagopian, chairman of the orchestra committee, has secured the popular Tommy Maskill.

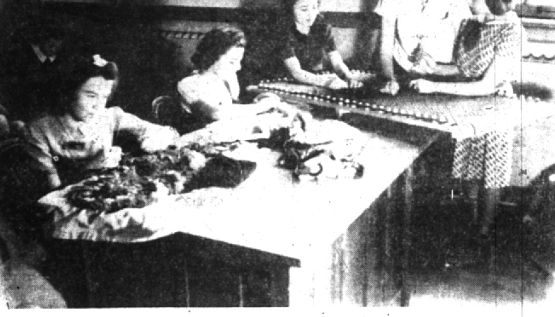
The price is 60 cents \*stag or solo and a large crowd is anticipated.

### Abbie Rosevear Chairman of Dance

Because of her outstanding work on Congress dances, Abbie Rosevear, a senior and one of the school's prettiest girls, is climaxing her hard work as chairman of publicity for the Holly Hop, chairman for the Fagkin Front and basketball-pledge sales chairman, by being general chairman of the dance.



### Adams School Handicraft Club at Work



Here are club members at work. (Left to right) ULRICH, MARY, FRAHM, JULIA WALK and ANN EBY. PATRICIA PAGE, BARBARA MAE WELDON. Photo by Tindall.

### Variety of Objects Made by Group

The Handicraft Club of Adams School started the new semester with 40 members and the following slate of officers: Mae Weldon, president; Martha Campbell, secretary and treasurer; and Ann Eby and Peter Dixon in charge of maintenance and supplies.

Meetings are held twice a week in the Art Room which is divided into sections according to the type of work the girls are doing. Mrs. Ada Monroe is sponsoring the group this semester.

Novelty pictures were made by Joan Duth and Martha Campbell; bookend rings, Ann Eby and Lois Tracy; crocheted rings, Mae Weldon; woven rings, Mary Frahm; Nancy Smith, Marion Pines, Marjorie Ingram, Tracy, Beth Waterfield, Marion Mangum, Mary Betts, Mary Rieder, Charlotte Kiefer, raffia purses, Joan Duth.

### Baldwin High Has Own Defense Council

A separate defense council was recently introduced in Baldwin High under the advisement of August Schmitt, printing and mechanical teacher.

A representative from each room was elected to serve on the council. Members of the council are Dorothea Kublan, John Hall, Bill Garfield, Angus Mays, Melvyn Pat Peterson, Bruce Heyward, Nelda Mae Smith, Jack Horton, Harold Brostweyer, Hamel, Bill, Randall John, Charles Brostweyer, Ralph Peterson, Albert Hirsch and Gerry Twocuts.

The council will be directly connected with such activities as mud drills, waste paper salvage, aluminum recycling, the "Defense Patrol," and the "Defense Patrol." Eighty-four members of the council are now engaged in purchasing a station for a fund for admission, and will be ready to start regular meetings in the near future.

### Musical Quiz Held at Adams

Last Thursday, during activity hour, a musical quiz contest was held at Adams. The contest was held in the gymnasium and was presided over by Miss M. L. Larson, school principal.

The contestants were Betty Ann and the male quartet, consisting of: Lieut. Joseph F. Garen, Field Artillery, U. S. Army; J. B. Lasker, radio station WCAE; Thomas A. Adams, lawyer; Miss Georgia Mellett, nurse; Miss Clara Westfall, personal shopping services; John Macdonald, sales manager; and John French, superintendent of Postco stores, who discussed teaching at Adams.

Miss Rosevear Bill Gail, popular

### Many Vocations Are Represented In Careers Week

During Careers Week, March 25-27, representatives from many vocations, secured by the guidance department and the vocational club, have been visitors at Baldwin High School.

Among those who have held occupational conferences with students are Oscar W. Benner, secretary of the Pontiac Y. M. C. A., who discussed physical education; Karl D. Bailey, county agricultural agent; H. H. Gibson, city engineer of Birmingham; R. B. Spangston, merchandiser; Bob McKee, electrician; W. E. Feltus, advertising representative; A. Holey, chemist.

### SPEECHES START WEEK

Bruce Tallman, state program secretary for the Y. M. C. A. and C. C. Ritchie, apprentice coordinator of the Wilbur Wright vocational school in Detroit, spoke in Monday's assembly in initiation Careers Week in Baldwin High School.

Mr. Tallman spoke on the need for preparation in the business world. Mr. Ritchie's topic was "Present-day opportunities."

Careers Week is held each year in Baldwin High School so that students may have a better opportunity to find out what profession or trade they will follow in later life.

Miss M. L. Larson, school principal, and Miss R. B. Spangston, merchandiser, were also present.

Others were Mr. A. L. Gearing, novelist; E. T. Boardman, Cranbrook zoologist, who represented the field of natural science; W. G. Feltus and H. Ross Mack, district manager; Harold Gallager, Pontiac airport representative; R. Davidsons, dress designer; A. E. Arnold, photographer; Frederick Prothero, singer; and Stanley Warwick, tool and die maker.

music; Miss Elizabeth White, civil worker; Mrs. L. White, model; Glenn Coley, metallurgist; Miss Adeline Cook, librarian; E. A. Haack, mechanical engineer; Ross H. Harwood, journalist; M. N. Roensch, Diesel engine mechanic; Dr. Kenneth Stolman, physician; and George E. Averill, who discussed business management.

### Band Gets First Division Rating

The Baldwin band, under the direction of A. W. Berndt, won two first division ratings in the annual band and orchestra festival held in River Rouge March 21. One rating was for sight reading and the other was for concert playing.

The entire band of 53 students went to River Rouge to play with 23 other organizations from southern Michigan.

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