

### School Officials See Former Pupils At U. of Michigan

School officials of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills were in Ann Arbor last Thursday consulting with their former students who are now freshmen at that institution.

Among them were D. L. Pyle, principal of Baldwin High; Dick and Snieze, acting superintendent of Bloomfield Hills High; W. Boyce Ricketts, of Cranbrook School, and Grace Fry, Josephine Waldo, and Margaret A. Angur, University freshmen from Birmingham this year.

Philip Breitmeyer, Alice J. Bronson, Mary P. Bronson, Michael Carney, Robert K. Cain, Dean Firth, John N. Hadjisky, William B. Hulbert, Lawrence J. C. Walker, Nancy K. Kirk, Margaret H. Kott, Margaret H. Newell, William G. Penoyar, Arthur P. Plant, Jr., Norman K. Porter, William E. Roberts, Standford, Carol J. Watt.

Freshmen from Bloomfield Hills this year are Lewis J. Sappington, Paul R. Schanbacher, John J. Welker and Hugh E. Williams.

This consultation plan, which has been in operation for the past two years, is intended to bring about a closer relationship between the high schools and the University, Mr. Smith said. The consultations enable the high school teachers to detect needs in local educational systems and to become more familiar with university methods. Such meetings also aid university instructors in studying preparatory school methods and permit student discussions of freshmen problems.

### Junior Red Cross Funds Collected

"A penny a person" was the slogan in a recent drive through-out Baldwin home rooms for Red Cross funds. Students responded wholeheartedly by contributing a grand total of \$35.56, a sum five times the amount required for membership in the Junior Red Cross.

High home rooms were room 10, which turned in \$3.00, and room 1 with \$4.87.

The drive was sponsored by The Girls' League service committee, headed by Connie Coulter.

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### Cheer Leading Squad Active at Baldwin High

By MARGE PLUMSTEAD

The cheer leading squad for Birmingham this year is not an ordinary group. Starting from bottom to top in size there are Dick Beale, Dick and Bob Daeschner, Suzie Spiegel, Marge Plumstead, Elizabeth Giles, Harp Foster and Amy Roosevelt.

Dick Beale, one of the smallest cheer leaders in Michigan, has been connected with the various athletic teams of Birmingham for 11 years. He was mascot for five of those years, and then became a cheer leader in the fourth grade. He is the proud owner of three letters with the fourth one coming up from Baldwin.

Dick and Bob Daeschner became cheer leaders last year while only in the eighth grade and are still with the squad although the junior high school is now separated from Baldwin.

Amy Roosevelt takes cheer leading in her stride as there is hardly an activity at school in which she does not participate, those activities being politics, sports, dramas, student congress, and committee work.

Suzie Spiegel follows in her brothers' footsteps; she can't be in the football team, so cheer leading seems to be the next best thing.

Barb Foster decided the best way to get rid of her excess energy was cheer leading and so became one in her junior year. Elizabeth Giles is another spirited lass.

Marge Plumstead was determined to become a cheer leader in the seventh grade and became one for Barram School, continuing in the senior high school.

From the football squad were Norman James, Bill Golling, Dick Dugg, Fred Jeffers, Bob Roth, Harold Watis, Bob Carnaha, Bud Keller, Bill Spiegel, Don Fisher, Russell Walstrom and Carl Blaumann.

Representing the assembly club was Dick Hopkins, and from the football program staff were Bob Murray, Jack Steelman, Ray Dennis, Glen White, Don McLeese, Frank Kane, and Lois Hagopian.

### Vocational Education Leader Speaks Here

At a recent Baldwin teachers' meeting Carl Horn, chief of occupational information of State Board of Control for Vocational Education, spoke on guidance and guidance techniques.

Mr. Horn, who is an expert in guidance, stated that the classroom and home room teachers are the most important cogs in the set-up.

He suggested different techniques that could be used to help the teachers in their work with the students, among these were industrial inventory, occupational information, counseling, occupational exploration, placement and follow-up of graduates.

"Pat Him in His Place  
"Thomas, what is the matter with your brother?" asked the mother of the boys.  
"He's crying," replied Thomas, "cause I'm eating my cake and won't give him any."  
"Is his own cake finished?" asked the mother.  
"Yes, and he cried while I was eating that, too."

### More Than 2,500 See Staging of 4th Variety Show

More than 2,500 students and parents enjoyed Baldwin High School's fourth annual variety show, "Dr. Rhythm," given in three performances last Thursday and Friday. As in the past, the talents of young Birmingham made a big hit in this type of production, which is especially suited to displaying the ability of more than 200 performers.

Patriotic Elements  
Most impressive was the opening pledge of allegiance to the flag followed by the entire assembly singing the "Star-Spangled Banner." The patriotic note appeared often in the program—once with Dulcie Kranick singing "Little Bo Peep Has Lost Her Lamb" again in the tap number entitled "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," and in the finale as the A. Capella choir sang "America" holding red, white and blue flashlights in the darkened auditorium.

Everything was there—from a "surgical operation" behind the scenes to a panorama of the Gay Nineties on bicycles. The program provided for all tastes. Dance fans saw several top tap and rhythmic numbers; swing fans thrilled to the music of Frank Grossener's piano solo and by Bob Roth and Steve Blanes. Everyone enjoyed "Clare Rose Kean's interpretation of 'You Get Out of the Mood' and Mr. and Mrs. Mort Walton's new song entitled "I've Caught Love" sung by Jane Smith. Also much enjoyed was the "Jersey Bounce" featuring Carol Smith and Nancy Neumann.

Highlight of the evening was the number done by the faculty. Forgetting formality, the teachers, Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, superintendent of schools, and even the principal, Miss Ruth Hill, staged an unusual jive.

Credits  
The show drew a wealth of talent. Music was provided by Herbert Hosmer's orchestra while Gladys Kane wrote the script. The entire production was under the direction of Miss Ruth Hill. Directing the dances were Nadyne Becker and Nancy Neumann with the costumes taken care of by Nanette Jensen, Billie Macdonald and Dorothy Essery. Make-up was under the direction of Martina McKinney, Elizabeth Giles, and Gladys Kane. Light and sound, Bill Hooper, sound, Bill McCall.

SEE AMERICA MOVIE  
At last week's 12th home room assembly a movie was shown depicting what a wonderful place America really is.  
The picture was entitled "America Can Give" and told of "Johnny Green" the luckiest boy in the world, and compared his life with that of foreign boys his age.

### New School Store Established at H. S.

The business committee of the Girls' League headed by Barbara Underwood has established a school store for the benefit of the students at Baldwin. Paper, pencils, ink and other school supplies will be sold there and the league will take care of the lost and found department charging a few cents for the return of lost articles.

Members of the committee who will take charge of the store at various times are Barbara Underwood, Marilyn Adams, Marge Pinatt, Ellen Anderson, Barbara Foster, Queneth MacEivin, Teddy Thompson, Suzie Spiegel, Carol Crane, Beverly Johnston, Betty Middleton and Dorothy Scott. Janet Zinser is in charge of Lost and Found.

The store is located in room 100 behind the stage in 101 and is open from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

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Variety  
"How on earth do you keep a maid so long?"  
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BOYS and girls—there are hundreds of other boys and girls who read the classified section just like you are doing. Trade ads or ads with a want ad.

### Sports Showups

There is a ray of possibility that Thursday's great battle between Birmingham and Royal Oak may be the last of its kind for the duration of the year. We hope that all athletics can be continued, for they do much for the morale of the people.

A big crowd could be on hand for this game as added seating accommodations are being provided. Seats will be put up all around the track. Every student of Birmingham High School should attend.

Not since the year of 1933 has the "Little Brown Jug" graced the shelves of the Baldwin trophy case. This can be the year for its reappearance in Birmingham if the Maples use their potential strength. They have the size and the playing ability. They proved their talent in the overwhelming defeats of East Detroit, Ecorse, Plymouth and Ypsilanti. In other games that certain spark was missing. We predict that the Maples will have that extra "spark" Thursday morning. It should be a great game. The best of luck Birmingham. May the jug stay right on here after the game.

The leading Birmingham soccer this season is Bill Spiegel, who has scored 42 points on seven touchdowns. He has also set an even more score by his long runs. Bud Keller follows close behind with five touchdowns for 40 points.

Once again a plea has been made by the principals of Royal Oak and Birmingham High Schools asking students to abolish their annual programs. There was almost no trouble last year and it is to be hoped there will be even less this year. Let's stay at home and keep out of trouble—and incidentally save the game.

The AWWS girls spent busy hours last week making corsages of real flowers and defense stamps for the faculty directors of the various schools. In their uniforms, the bouquets were composed of white carnations surrounded by red defense stamps. A spray of two green orchids embedded in green defense stamps was presented to Miss Ruth Hill, general director.

POST-WAR TALKS  
Betty Potter, Mary Jane Smith, Jackie Middleton and Pat Hill will participate in a panel discussion next Wednesday on "The War and the Post-War World." These four have volunteered to write and hand in their thoughts concerning this vital question.

### Band Performance Planned for 'tween Halves of Game

Not only the game attracts record crowds to the annual Royal Oak-Birmingham encounter. The bands of the two schools put on spectacular between-halves performances, and this year Baldwin's six-piece organization will stage "The Gay Nineties Revue" with Keystone Cops, high front wheel bikers' style in the '90's, tumblers, and melodrama.

Tom Zoellin, Don Andrade, Tom Woodhouse, and Orrin Galey will be cops and Ken O'Brien will make a convincing "Brentless Rudolph," the villain. Ted Mansfield and Beverly Grier will fill the parts of the "spooners" and Muriel Lockrow, and agile Max Cornell will be the circus tumblers.

Arnold Herndt, director, planned the program and has been getting the formations in shape for Thursday's big game.

PROGRAMS ON SALE  
This morning at Baldwin and Royal Oak High Schools 2,000 football programs for tomorrow's game went on sale with 35 enthusiastic salesmen covering the area.

The program strikes a patriotic note with its tricolor cover and dedication to farmers, players, captains and coaches of both schools now in the armed forces.

Pictures, records and articles omitted on the printed programs in the past has been exhausted before the kickoff, but the staff has promised enough to go round this year.

Naturally, It Takes Time  
The first officer called a deck hand to him and said, "Go below and break up that crap game."  
The sailor disappeared below and remained for the better part of an hour. Upon his return his superior officer demanded, "Did you succeed in breaking up that game?"  
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Peeking around the curtain Annie heard all you fond parents exclaiming how "perfectly darling" you looked and saw them quietly popping a few buttons as you drew a round of applause.

After the Friday performance some of the crowd congregated at Mary Jane Bell's for refreshment. Of those earnestly hashing over their entrances Annie saw Sally Booth, Stan Peterson, Pat Daly, Jack Steelman, Carl Smith, Fred Jeffers, and Bill Golling.

More of the stars headed for The "Dr. Rhythm" matinee was presented to the grade schools last Wednesday afternoon in the Baldwin Auditorium. Approximately three hundred grade school students attended the show.

Saturday night Annie became much confused. She knew there was a Community House dance, but Maud Keller, Dick Keys, Janice Dalee, Barney Ellis, Ann Harrell, Dick Hopkins, Ruth Harrell, and Steve Giffels were seen gripping their seats in tense interest at the movie. The billing must have been especially good that week.

You had one of the best numbers in "Dr. Rhythm" which was omitted on the printed programs—by mistake. Nancy Neumann and Carl Smith got a big hand in "The Jersey Bounce," any day.

Scoury around for your red flannels and coonskin caps, for Annie predicts a crisp, clear Thanksgiving day this year for the Maples' contest with Royal Oak.

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ANNIE

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### Ed. Davy Elected Junior High Capt.

By DICK HALSTED  
Ed Davy, star halfback, had the honor bestowed upon him of being Birmingham Junior High School's first honorary football captain. Ed richly deserved this honor because throughout the year he had been an outstanding worker and leader.

Coach Frank Jehl's attack was built around him and as the season progressed, a favorite call was "there goes Davy." And go he did especially when the team needed ground. Ed's "never-die" spirit made the spark plug of the team. We always had a good word for everybody.

Davy won the election by getting nine more votes than anyone else. Stan Schaffer, star end, received a number of votes as did Bill Bonas, Rusty Bedard and Herb Twilliger.

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