

Men in Service

(Continued from Page Two)

Baldwin High School is compiling a list of alumni (those who attended a year or more) who are serving with the armed forces. Friends and relatives are asked to check the portion of the list printed herewith, and to phone or write the high school with the names of those who are not included, or those who may be wrongly identified. Names will be listed on a plaque at the school.

Ackerman, Holt, Army; Ackerman, John C.; Adams, Charles, Navy; Adams, Francis, Army; Adams, Charles C., Army (India); Adams, Delbert, Navy; Adams, Stuart, Navy Air Corps; Adkins, James; Adkins, William; Akery, Horace, Army; Allen, Robert, Army Air Force; Allman, John, Army; Allman, Richard, Army; Anderson, Carroll, Army; Anderson, Norman; Andrews, James, Navy; Andrews, Robert, Army Air Corps; Appoll, Francis, Army; Ard, Charles J., Navy; Atwell, Howard, Navy; Auchterion, James; Austin, George, Army; Averill, John, Army Air Force; Averill, William, Army.

Babgy, John Kramer, Army; Bagnall, George, Navy; Baldwin, Bill, Army; Baldwin, George, Army; Ball, Marion, W.A.C.; Ball, Henry; Ballard, Dale, Army; Ballard, John ("Shony") Merchant Marine; Beadard, Francis, Navy; Beier, Kenneth, Navy; Beier, Dean, Army; Beisel, Donald, Army; Bell, David W.; Bell, Robert, Army; Bell, Jack, Navy; Bemister, Rymar, Army; Benn, Lee; Bennett, Clyde; Bennett, James, Naval Air

Corps; Berdan, Herbert, Army Air Force; Bickford, James, Army; Biggers, Bill, Navy; Billings, Tom, Army Air Force; Bingham, Howard; Army; Bingham, Lawrence; Coast Guard; Bivrell, Jack, Army Air Force; Bissett, Harry, Marine; Blackmore, Roger, Army; Bliss, Bob, Army; Bolton, Beroy, Army; Boomer, Edmund, Army; Boomer, Jack, Navy; Booth, Charles, Army; Bortner, Harold, Army Air Force; Botting, Manly, Army; Braun, Philip, D., Army; Brestmeyer, Howard H., Army (ski troops); Brelsford, Clayton, Navy; Brelsford, Quentin, Army; Brennan, Arthur, Army; Brennan, Bob; Brittain, Lawrence, Army; Brady, James; Brady, Bob; Brown, Bennett M.; Brown, John; Brown, John; Brown, Kenneth, Navy; Brown, Richard E., Army; Brian, Duane, Navy; Buck, Elton; Buck, eridge, Justin, Army; Burder, Frank, Army; Burket, Jack, Army Air Force; Burnett, Donald, Army; Burnside, Karl, Army.

LIKE PICTURES
A local soldier stationed in India writes:
"Most interesting part of your weekly letter were the clippings from "Life" about Detroit. Good to see and read about what is going on back there and especially in it, good to see those pictures of Willow Run. To see those planes rolling down the line does my heart good—and everybody else's over here in India. To us those are the implements to win and get this over with. Also it gives me a chance to bowl over some of these out-staters with production figures. Those are the kind of clippings I like."

IN HOSPITAL
Pvt. James Quinn, recently assigned to Army duty at his own school, University of Michigan, is now in Ward 1, Willow Run Hospital, Ypsilanti, recovering from scarlet fever. He expects to be there until early May.

Dean G. Beier A Second Lieutenant

Among a group of newly-commissioned officers selected to take an Army Service Force course in depot operations and warehouse management, Dean G. Beier of 592 Oakland avenue, Birmingham, is under training at the Columbus Quartermaster Depot, Columbus, Ohio.

An attorney in civilian life, Lt. Beier attended Denison University, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree, and University of Michigan law school, where he received his B. S. He was commissioned at the Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Va., after successfully completing the officer candidate course of the Quartermaster Corps. The course he is completing covers eight weeks.

Word has been received that Ken Duff has been made corporal in the Army, completing five weeks of basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He has transferred to Engineers School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

AT OTT FIELD
Hubert J. Quinn, 20 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Quinn, 1000 1/2 N. 10th St., is in the Scott Field, Ill., reception center. (More Men in Service in Part 1)

Sports Showup

By DICK BUECHLER
Accepting a challenge offered by the track team for a relay race, Baldwin's baseball team proved an excellent match, pulling a surprise by beating the second relay team while losing to the veteran first team by less than 40 feet.

Jumping into an early lead, the varsity players could not be matched despite an early try by the ball team.

Running for the ball team were Dick Daly, Bill Bruce, Bill Spiegel, and Bud Keller.

The track boys who ran on the relay team were Bill Bruce, Dick Peterson, Bob Murray, Dick Hopkins and Pat O'Connor.

If weather permits Baldwin will tangle with Hazel Park very shortly, providing the field is in condition.

The pitching duties have not been decided upon as yet. The Baldwin's baseball team proved an excellent match, pulling a surprise by beating the second relay team while losing to the veteran first team by less than 40 feet.

Knocking on Wood

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for the working man to seek higher wages.

Both are wrong.

The point I am getting at is that reform is so much better when it comes from within. When capital and labor separately admit their mistakes and try to do something about them—and this country will get somewhere. That's why I'm trying to get "Uncle Joe" to become the Edward Filene of the labor movement; or, even shall we say, the Eric Johnston of the labor movement, for the present head of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce is such a liberal when compared with his predecessors.

You know, "Uncle Joe," the labor union leaders are very often as conservative or reactionary as any captain of industry. They have their inter-tribe wars, and they resist change as fiercely as any hardbilled capitalist.

John L. Lewis, for example, has ruthlessly smashed any attempt within the United Mine Workers to permit a show of democratic control.

Whiskers
Ernie—"My uncle can play the piano by ear."
Burney—"That's nothing. My uncle fiddles with his whiskers."

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Impact of War Measured In Student Questionnaire

By BILL WRONS
A questionnaire on the present war was recently given Baldwin High School students to find out as nearly as possible how the war has affected the plans, ideas, and lives of young people of high school age. The questionnaire was compiled and issued by Lloyd G. Chmura, director of guidance.

Under the auspices of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Association, tuberculosis tests will be offered to Baldwin students at the high school the second week in May.

As a part of the accelerated physical fitness program, the tests will be offered to students with their parents' consent. The tests have been approved by Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, superintendent of schools, and will be under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Williams, Miss Rachel Crume, and Ernest T. Engel.

The test itself is of a new type, not the old mantoux injection test, but the patch test in which an ordinary bandaid is placed on the arm and left for 48 hours. If the test gives positive chest X-rays will be arranged.

Fortunately, most of the students believe that the war has not altered their plans for the future. Of course, there are some who disagree with this in that they plan to enter college and that they will go into service instead of business.

They do believe that the school is doing enough to prepare them for this war. Some, however, believe that the school should be doing more to prepare them for this war.

Three plays will be presented, the first, "Why Bill Takes Latin," is presented by Bob Warkentin, Fred Kruger, and Roger Will. The second, "Don Davies, Dick Broholm, Marie-Dee Nethercot, Brad Westerby, Bill Duxbury, Helen Dick Austin, and Elizabeth La Belle."

For those who think Latin is a dead language, Fred Kruger's lively Latin play "Pyramus and Thisbe" is being given. Stan Schaeffer, Bill Duxbury, Fred Kruger, and Marie-Dee Nethercot are the stars.

"Latin is the Password" takes place beside a great wall when Dick Harsted, sentinel, and Ingrid Smith, "the girl who comes to the aid of Larson, Betty Lee, and Ingrid Smith, see admittance.

John S. Anderson, Vivian Jean Peck, Martin Dupuis, Harriet Thompson, Martha Boston, and Fred Kruger are the stars. Butterworth and Pete Dixon will submit their Latin credentials.

Colored Pianist Thrills Students

By MARY JANE SMITH
Captivating her audience with her mastery, Vivian Scott, talented colored pianist from Pontiac High School, played a difficult program of classical music last week at Baldwin assembly.

Her superior technique, her face and living fingers kept the audience of high school students at the height of attentiveness throughout the entire performance.

Masters of boogie woogie as well as serious students of music were thrilled by her unaffected manner, her powers of memorization, and complete understanding of her field.

Presented by Fenton E. Mathews, the talented 16-year old girl played "The Blues," "Ravel's 'Sparks' Moscovski," "Clair de Lune," "DeBussy," "Ballad in A Flat," Chopin, and one of Beethoven's sonatas. For her encore she did "En Route," by Godard.

Pan-American Club Hears Mrs. Garrison

Mrs. F. G. Garrison, of Southfield road, spoke to the Pan-American Club last night about her recent trip through Paraguay and Chile. Mrs. Garrison traveled through all parts of America but centered her talk on those two countries.

This was her second talk to the club—the first time she spoke in Brazil.

FR. DUNCAN TO TALK

The Baldwin assembly choir will present a short program to-day in assembly in connection with a talk given by the Rev. Fr. David J. Duncan.

The choir will sing "Beautiful Savior" by Christian Sauer, "Hear My Prayer," written in Old Russian style by Will James; and "Joseph's Garden," a short Easter anthem.

John Birthing and Mary Jane Smith will be the soloists in the first and last selections.

Mary—"And if I refuse you, Clarence, will you kill yourself?" Clarence—"That has been my usual custom."

Profit
Wife—"I've put your shirt on the clothes hanger in the 'L.M.'"
"What odds did you get?"

Thinclads to Face Jackson, Ann Arbor In Contest Today

By RAY DENNIS
In its first meet of the year, Baldwin's track squad will face some of the state's toughest competition when the boys engage Jackson and Ann Arbor this afternoon in a triangular meet at Ann Arbor.

As spring vacation is this week at both Baldwin and Ann Arbor, no information could be secured about the strength of the teams but these schools are two of the biggest in the state and always come up with powerful teams.

One of the chief threats of the Ann Arbor team as Guy Paul, ace shot put, at the AAU meet in Detroit a few weeks ago this boy snuffed out Don Fisher of Birmingham with a throw of 47 feet. Paul placed fourth in the state meet last year in this event.

Jackson's one man track team, Harold Smith, who for two years has supreme in the state track circuit, is indigible this year. Largely through his efforts Jackson, an A class school, was able to place sixth in the state meet last year.

Birmingham should make a good showing with veterans in every event but the mile, which should be well taken care of by Will Miltbrandt, Harry Lee, and Walt Whitener. A junior, Miltbrandt has shown surprising ability in the practices during the past week and should make a good showing.

Whitener, letterman from cross country, is a powerfully built boy, with plenty of stamina. Lee is a public affair sponsored by the Student Congress and to be held April 29.

A clever slick was presented in Baldwin student in which Nina Kallfous, Lynn Lyle, Dick Hopkins, and Fred Kruger were the stars. Mathews, Newell Wright, Halladay, Fred Johnson, June Whitener, and Ken Kruger are the stars.

O'Brien, Billie MacFarland, Ken Murray, Jan Eddy, Ed Brannaber, and Paul Hirsborn appeared.

Betty Lou Thurston, Eleanor Field, Lynn Lyle, Bill Wronz, Sigurd Krause, and Michael Fitzgibbon are members of the publicity committee, of which Mary Jane Smith is chairman.

BALDWIN HIGHLIGHTS

Hi ya, kids.
Teas and more teas and Anno may as well give you boys a tip now; this column is not devoted entirely to you. You'll just have to take the back seat to the girls again.

The first tea of the week which was held at the Community House honoring Dewey Mac Cracken, president of Vassar College. All the senior girls were there and some soph and juniors.

Some (and a very few it is) of the dates over the weekend were Jeanne Hedgson and Neil Postal, Barbara Foster, Fred Kruger, Jean Wackoff, Bill Spiegel, Porky Porter, Bob Burton, Barbara MacQueen, Tom Spiegel, Joan Birch, long, John Roy, and Jean Lang-wick and Bob Luke. Bob Luke by the by, is from Notre Dame. Good enough.

The second tea was a combination tea and fashion show. Some of the girls attending were Genevieve Rander, Muriel Lockrow, Gerry Cyprieger, Ruth Watson, Memorie Upper, and Beverly Johnston.

That's all for now, chillun, but Annie'll be back next week.

ANNE
The Classifieds—a bargain center!

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Anti-Blue-Jean Edict Part of Senior Control Day

By AMY ROOSEVELT
The edict against blue jeans was issued by Baldwin for the annual Student Control Day, last Friday, April 16, no one would have guessed that their sovereignty could have rested on such dignity upon the subdued throng.

The response to the teachings of some of the learned seniors made them feel that if they were ever in doubt of a choice of profession, they could surely take up teaching.

Those girls who just for the sake of relaxation wore blue jeans soon heard a resounding ultimatum from the higher ups. In the afternoon session, not a pair of blue jeans was in sight.

If one saw any timid souls fearfully peering around corners, it was because they were afraid the principal and his henchmen would be lurking there ready to pounce on them if they went a step farther. Many was the lad who received the third degree when he innocently stepped from his classroom to deliver a message for his teacher. Of course some of the less innocent paid the penalty for their illegal behavior.

Girls Entertained At Tea for MacCracken

High school girls from Baldwin and surrounding schools were entertained last week at a tea given by Vassar alumnae for Dr. Henry N. MacCracken, president of Vassar College.

After punch and doughnuts were served, Dr. MacCracken gave a short talk and showed color ed movies of college life.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Merrick, a representative from the Monticello College, interviewed girls interested in the school.

Want-ads will sell it!

Student Control Day Has Lessons

By MARY JANE SMITH
Baldwin teachers aren't really appreciated until they take a day off and leave the running of school to the students. At least, that was the consensus among the seniors who took over classes last Friday in the annual Student Control Day.

Laboring through attendance technicalities and maintaining strict discipline was not as easy as the omniscient seniors had supposed. The fine hand which guided through the intricacies of Spanish, algebra, mechanical drawing, English, and trigonometry was definitely missing as students suddenly realized how essential their teachers are to make them understand their "book-learning."

As an annual experiment Student Control Day was successful because it kept the student teachers on their toes, gave them a chance to show their ability, to get the point of view of the "man behind the desk," and to appreciate how much they still have to learn.

Eldon Auker Addresses Boys

By BOB JOYCE
Former Tiger pitcher Eldon Auker talked to the Birmingham senior high school boys last Wednesday, mainly on the subject of baseball.

Mr. Auker, who voluntarily retired from baseball and now lives on Glenhurst in Birmingham, enlightened the boys on various aspects of baseball.

He also explained how he came to be a submarine pitcher.

After his talk he answered a barrage of questions from the boys. When his time was up, he received an enthusiastic ovation from them.

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How to save war power in your own home

There is no shortage of electricity in this area. But electric power turns the wheels in thousands of war plants, producing planes and tanks and guns. Horsepower is WAR POWER—and should not be wasted. Here are a few simple rules for saving electricity in your own home:

If you have an electric range, use the *waterless cooking* method wherever possible. (Half-a-cup is ample for most vegetables. Don't waste electricity heating up large quantities of water.) Plan thrifty oven meals: Cooking a whole meal at one time is economical and saves time. Many of the new "meat-extender" recipes are tasty oven dishes. Use LOW heat to finish most of your surface cooking, after foods have reached the steaming point. Practice the same care with your other electric appliances. Don't leave them turned on and then go away and forget them (your electric iron or toaster, for example). Disconnect the plug when they are temporarily not in use. Keep your electric refrigerator at top efficiency. (The better its condition, the less time it will run!) Defrost regularly, and locate it away from heat sources. Get the most light from your lamps and features by keeping them free from dust. Wipe lamp bulbs frequently, also reflector bowls and ceiling fixtures. Dust steals light and wastes as much as one-third of the electricity you pay for. Avoid dark-colored lamp shades (they soak up light). If you must use them, try fitting them with white linings. The Detroit Edison Company.