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BALDWIN HIGHLIGHTS

Hi Kids:
 Annie is back again after taking a three week vacation. First of all I'll catch up on the social news of which there is plenty. The "Cout de Masque" was the most likely gathering for the live wires last Saturday night. Those who attended in their fanciest holiday array were: Nan MacQueen, Tom Branson, Gimnie Bostwick, Howie Breitinger, Carmine Dr. Pietro, Frank Watts, Betty Jo Lander, Kirk George, Marjorie Phelan, Andy Hur, Jimmie, Jane Dicks, Bing Murray, Nan Gilgath, Bill Daeschner, Jean Wyckoff, Joyce Watkins, Bill Thoms, Barb MacQueen, Bob Joyce, Nancy Rheinart, Bill Spiegel, Pat Daly, Bob Jessup, Nan Neumann, Chuck Matthews, Carol Smith, Fred Jeffers, Mary Welch, Conway Adams, Ruth Harzel, Carl Zint, Ann Harrel, and Dick Hopkins.

It has been rumored around that a good time was had by all, even the chaperons.
 Next Annie will bring you a complete review of the week's news. So 'bye for now.
 Love,
ANNIE

Big Job
 "Shine, please, boy," said the six-foot-five soldier to the shoe-black.
 The boy looked down at the vast expanse of foot before him. "Bert," he called out to another boy, "Giunie an' I—'ve got an army contract!"—London Daily Herald.

Representatives of Many Colleges to Talk to Interested Baldwin High Pupils

College month began Monday at Baldwin with representatives from 21 colleges scheduled to interview Birmingham students.
 College month is an annual occasion at Baldwin in which advisers from different colleges confer with interested students on their individual problems in selecting schools. Students are advised as to the requirements of each college and the need for taking particular courses in high school.
 This year's session opened with Mrs. Peter C. Gaebrecht speaking for Olivet College; George P. Brennan, representing Wayne University; the Rev. Charles H. Cadigan, advising for Amherst College and Ralph A. Young for Wooster University. Tuesday's representatives were Willard E. Umbreit, DePaul University, and S. H. Harger from the University of Chicago. Baldwin students met Herman M. Shippo, Wesleyan; and Professor Wesley Bowland, Allegheny College.
 Although Baldwin classes will meet only in the morning next week because of enrollment registration, it is hoped that all representatives may be accommodated.
 Other advisers scheduled for Baldwin are Miss Mildred King, Brockley College, University of Linton, Michigan State; William E.

Baldwin Avenged By 53-36 Victory Over Ford Trade
 By RAY DENNIS
 Displaying a spectacular brand of basket shooting, the fighting Baldwin High School basketball squad won revenge by a 53-36 victory over Henry Ford Trade School Tuesday evening.
 The Maples started fast by tallying 14 points in the initial period. The Ford boys were edged by close play as the Craftsmen racked up a neat ten points. Dick Hopkins checked in six points in this period.
 The basket-conscious Birmingham squad started its second half with an opposing basket with amazing accuracy in the second stanza as the locals, led by the pivot shots of Hopkins, piled up 21 more points to extend the score 35-14 at the conclusion of the first half.
 The Craftsmen's Ford squad took the floor in the third period determined to stop the locals but was unavailing as the Maroons racked up 17 more points while the Craftsmen were making none. At the end of the third period the count stood 52-24.
 The victory-bound Maples sent a low team composed mostly of juniors in for the last stanza and all the boys could make in this period was one free throw. The Craftsmen counted up 11 markers in this session and had possession of the ball for the time being.
 The game was highlighted by the sensational basketballing of Dick Hopkins who racked up 21 points. Hopkins was popping the ball in from all angles and never was stopped. He played only 14 minutes more than three quarters, his scoring is all the more amazing.
 Bob Murray tallied 12 points to follow Hopkins. The outstanding Ford player was Leonard Shedd, who sank up ten markers. The worthy of mention in Baldwin was Fred Zoellin played his usual fine defensive game.

Art Class Exhibit At Hill School
 MARY JANE SMITH
 Every member has contributed some piece of work to the art classes' latest exhibit now being shown at Hill School.
 Because of their originality, color, and unusual design, this writer would name the abstract designs the outstanding work in an exhibit that is very rich in these same qualities.
 Working originally from clippings, the students first reproduced the pictures realistically, then conventionally, later geometrically, and finally, in an abstract sense. The finished product is a beautiful creation, much more pleasing than the clipping. Standouts in this collection are abstract designs done by Memorie Upper, Memorie Field, and Betty Lou Thurman.
 Other wheels are another interesting phase of the exhibit. To appreciate color, the students were required to make these, and the four best illustrating the basis for everyday harmony are shown in the gallery.
 The fresh hand border designs, illustrating each person's own individuality and combining color, they, brush drawing, and design, are charming and original.
 The fact that Mrs. Mary Jane Bigler, teacher of the art classes, stresses individuality in her course may account for the fact that her students are appreciating creative appreciation for contemporary painting under her capable leadership.
 No Time to Play
 The storm was increasing in violence. Some of the deck fittings had already been swept overboard, and the captain decided that the time had come to send a signal of distress.
 Hardly had the rocket burst over the ship when a solemn-faced messenger stepped up to the bridge.
 "The storm was increasing in violence," he said, "I'd be the last man on earth to cast a damper on anyone, but it seems to me that this is no time to let off fireworks!"—London Daily Mirror.

Ferndale Defeats Maples 31-22 in Contest on Friday

By FRANK KANE
 Squashing the Maples' early first quarter lead, a good Ferndale quintet defeated an inaccurate Birmingham basketball team 31-22 at Ferndale last Friday night.
 The rafters of the large Ferndale gymnasium stood continually with cheers as the Raisplitters quickly gained the lead in the second period and paced by Bob Turner, stocky Ferndale guard, with nine points, continued to hold the margin of victory, although the score was momentarily tied at 14-14 midway of the game.
 Birmingham scoring honors went jointly to Dick Hopkins, lean Maple center, and Stan Peterson, powerful Ferndale center. Hopkins, apiece, Peterson took only four shots in the entire game, all four from the middle range, for a counting for a 100% average.
 The opening minutes of the seemingly easy contest of the Maples' against the Ferndale were captured by an early two basket lead, the Maroon squad's defenses were hastily reorganized and a nip and tuck battle for the lead ensued. The Raisplitter's defense, finally recaptured it for his teammates in the final minute of the second period with a successful shot. The Raisplitter's victory march continued and the half ended 12-9 in favor of Ferndale.
 Fred Zoellin, aggressive Leaf guard, tied the score 12-12 in the opening minutes of the third quarter with a long shot that climaxed a short Maroon scoring spurt, and a second later the score was again tied at 14-14. But the Raisplitters forged ahead once more. Led by the powerful offensive guns, Turner, Berkley, Ferndale and other cities that are on the bus route.
 Bob Burton and Kirk George would be the only goal scorers in the faithful home rooms, who manage to send five boys out on the floor time and time again in the intramural basketball games.

Girls' League Fetes New 10th Graders
 A tea was given by the Girls' League for the new tenth graders, Elizabeth Phelps, Beverly Anderson, and Zoellin, and the program consisted of the introduction of the new officers by the play production class, and a song by Mary Jane Smith.
 The tea was under the general direction of Ginny Bostwick. Nora Kolstad supervised the making of the punch. The girls who served were: Barbara Foster, presides; Memorie Upper, hearties and Ruth Watson, table decorations.
 The League has also established itself on a representative basis this year with one representative from each home room. This group will be called the Girls' League Council and will meet every other Friday morning.
 The following girls make up the group: Ann Block, Carolyn Lockwood, Kathryn Brumbaugh, Harriet Ward, Carol Maynard, Polly Hanson, Elizabeth Phelps, Beverly Anderson, Carmela Di Pietro, Ellen Grier, Nina Kalbfus, Ruth Watson, Catherine Ollsheimer, Margaret McDonald, Carolyn Wells, Mary Rogers, and Pat Skuse.

Ir. Ireland Addresses Commercial Students
 An interesting and helpful period was spent Friday morning by cooperative and business students when Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, superintendent of schools, spoke to them in the first of a series of forums being presented this semester.
 The commercial students were given pointers on how to make success of their future jobs and will undoubtedly need revision and all time and opportunities they might have.
Record Collection Gets First Gift
 The first records for the projected record collection are already in Baldwin Library, according to Miss Adeline Cooke, librarian.
 These records are the gift of Burton Cole, now of the United States Army, who, the day before leaving, gave them to the Library. They are Beethoven's Concerto in D major for violin played by Jascha Heifetz, and a Bach Concerto in D minor, played by Joseph Szigeti.
 There were 10 records in all, and it is hoped will grow into a large, well-used collection of records. A committee of men and women made up of representatives from schools, the Birmingham Musicale and the Library met Monday evening to draw up a tentative list for first purchase. The list is a long one, and will undoubtedly need revision and alteration before the final list is ready.
 According to Miss Cooke, the first of the records should be in the hands of the first of March.
His Work Done
 Henry persisted in saying, "I have done it," despite his teacher's efforts to correct him. His mother insisted that he stay after school and write "I have done," one hundred times on the blackboard.
 When he had finished, the teacher was nowhere to be seen, so little Henry wrote on the blackboard, "Dear Teacher: I have written and I have done one hundred times and I have done it."
Pleased
 "Did Dad get violent when you said he did?"
 "No!" He almost wrung my hand off!

Bowling Scores
LADIES' HOUSE LEAGUE
 Matthews 48 23
 DeWitt 41 23
 Mulvihill 41 23
 ... (rest of scores) ...

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Fisher Athletic Club Works Out Nightly
 In the interest of the nation-wide physical fitness program sponsored by the Birmingham and Henry Ford Reserves really put on a good show Tuesday night. In the final stanza, which was only over when Dick Malcolm, Maroon guard, sank a free throw with three seconds remaining, gave the Maples a 28-27 win over the Craftsmen.
 Before a fairly noisy night crowd, the boys raced up and down the floor, the lead changing hands several times before Henry Ford grabbed it early in the second quarter and held on to it until the closing minutes of the game.

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Reserves Beat Ford In Final Minutes
 After a three-period see-saw passing battle which looked more like a track meet than a basketball game, the Birmingham and Henry Ford Reserves really put on a good show Tuesday night. In the final stanza, which was only over when Dick Malcolm, Maroon guard, sank a free throw with three seconds remaining, gave the Maples a 28-27 win over the Craftsmen.
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165 Books Brought For Men in Service
 Approximately 165 books have already been collected in Baldwin's victory book campaign which began last Monday.
 Of this number home room 10 has accounted for 77 books, although this averages only about three books a person. The home room has set 160 books as its goal.
 The next highest home room is room 4 with 12 books. As shown in reports in Student Congress, several rooms have not contributed any books to the campaign.
 Last week in assembly Newell Wright, Homer Tors, Bob Kohr, and Bill Garfield appeared in a skit to illustrate the type of books desired.
 Sh-h!!
 "Dad, we learnt at school today that the animals have a new fur every winter."
 "Be quiet! Your mother is in the next room!"—News and Views.

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