

Spanish Class Gives Its Annual Assembly On Friday, April 14

By ANNE HALLADAY.
The Spanish classes at Baldwin presented the annual Pan-American assembly Friday, April 14, as a part of Pan-American week observations. Teacher sponsors for the program were Miss Carol Metzger and Miss Gertrude Hansen.
The advancing of the colors opened the program. This was followed by an introduction explaining Pan-American Day by Alma Black. In the course of the entertainment Ann Lawson, did an imitation of Carmen Miranda. Max Cornell did a Spanish dance number, and Ted Mandel sang "The Same Mucho." A bull fight was also enacted and Joan Pascher and Ruth McCullough sang a duet.
Others participating were: Adah Allen, Dorothy Atkinson, Mary Jo LaTourrette, Barbara Brenkert, Doris Mink, Mary Quinn, Abbie Stoll, Lois Brown, Mary Ann Cahal, Sally Kriedler, Dick Robertson, Norma Swisher, Joyce Watkins, Mary Jane Stephens, Carol Spruell, Carol Smith, Phil Marz, Ray Bell, Ronald Chapman, Bob Marsh, Ed Davey, Eunice Engel, Burton Bronson, Louis Farcular, Herbert Herzberg, Eleanor Ellis, Nani MadQueen, Jane Dodds, Charlotte Mill, Pat Daly, Mary Prahm, Ruth Harrell, Harriet Thompson, Teddy Thompson, Jennie Wilkens, Nancy Neumann, Chuck Adams-Gary Flynn, Bruce Robb, Beth Schooley, Clarke Stanley, Barbara Davies, Jerry Wright, and Max Charlton.

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LECTURES IN LANSING

Rev. Charles C. Becker is in Lansing three days this week attending the Graduate School lectures in Central Methodist church. He appeared on the program Tuesday morning, speaking on the subject, "Protestantism's Teaching Responsibility."
In keeping with present policy, enlisted Wacs recently replaced men as enlisted aides to the Secretary of War, thus releasing three additional qualified men for overseas duty, the War Department announced.

Coach Lloyd Cooper Makes Tether One Of Country's Popular Games

It is a modification of an old English game, is tether tennis, and it was played in that country as many as 50 years ago. Now, Lloyd Cooper of Birmingham has re-modernized the equipment and stepped up the rules until tether tennis is one of the most popular games played by men and women of the armed forces. The USO service centers have taken to the game in a big way too.
The game is a modification of tennis itself and it is easily adaptable to anyone's back yard. A half dozen courts can be set up in the average gymnasium. It is strenuous to as great an extent as handball and many of its more ardent fans say it is more thrilling.

Lloyd Cooper, basketball and track coach at Baldwin high school, began developing the game while engaged in physical education work in Springfield, Ohio. He first introduced it at a Boy Scout camp near Yellow Springs, Ohio, and from there all set manufacturers and USO clubs all over the country. Lieutenant General Gene Tappan of the U.S.N.R. is one of the game's biggest boosters. They are manufactured under the name of Tether Tennis and are distributed by the manufacturer, a popular sports equipment concern.
Currently the game is being demonstrated by Mr. Cooper and four Baldwin students at the sportmen's show at the Olympia. Dollie Moore, Mary Grosvenor, David Wamborg and Bob Goldsmith complete the playing team and Birmingham people can see the act, which has a prominent spot in the show, any night on Sunday. Matinee performances are to be given on Saturday and Sunday.

Besides the tether tennis demonstration, which has been given a big hand on every exhibition, there are many other interesting acts, including one featuring Sammy Raugh of the Washington Redskins and Rabbit Maravalle of the old Boston Braves. The Crusty pros, are seen and headlining the entire show is Larry Griswald, an acrobatic star who performs on the ten-foot diving board over the pool. Several other acts make up the rest of the entertainment as the show and there are the usual number of sports exhibits.

LENGTHEN DOG SEASON

Sportmen will have three additional months this year to train and test their dogs in field trials for chases on tracts of land, such as ball parks, where game will not be harmed, according to an announcement by the conservation department. Formerly these events were limited between April 15 and July 15 but under a new regulation now in effect they may be held at any time during the year. As locations must be approved by conservation men to make certain that no nesting game birds or animals will be destroyed, applications for permits must be mailed in time to reach the field administration division two weeks before dates scheduled for the trials or chase.

Enable a U. S. Army Air Corps medium bomber pilot to escape from a rain-soaked emergency landing field in China, the villagers plodded across the muddy terrain, some for a distance of a mile, to bring their wooden doors from their homes—the only boards available for a makeshift runway, the War Department says.

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