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To make Christmas a happier season Delta Sigma is giving a party Saturday from 8 to 5 o'clock at Jean Wyckoff's, 577 Westwood, for 20 children from the Sarah-Fisher Home on the 12 Mile road.

General chairman of the party is Joan Fisher and working with her to make it a success are Edith Kendall and Ruth Adams in charge of gifts; Mary Lewis Booth, Frances Newell, Grace Mack and Betty Hooper in charge of food; and Grace Mack is also in charge of entertainment.

The children's ages range from four to six, and of the 30 coming 18 are boys and 12 are girls. The Red Cross Motor Corps is taking care of transportation.

**Balalaika Ball Given For Football Heroes**

The Balalaika Ball, honoring Birmingham's football letter winners last Saturday in Baldwin gymnasium, was one of the most talked of events of the week.

Along with the dancing was the original "Kash Inn" in room 101 for the enjoyment of those who didn't care to dance, but still mingled with others playing cards, ping pong etc.

Some of the many students dancing in the Russian atmosphere were Ruth Harrell, Tom Woodhouse, Jan Coll, Joe Hardig, Charlott Hill, Jim Jensen, Marty Fox, Bill Jones, Diana Roosevelt, Richard McCamie, Nancy Allen, Jack Murgler, and many others.

The slugs were Weldon MacDonald, John Kellner, Bruce Sanders, Dean McAllister, Bruce Robb, Tom Ritter, Bob Old, Bill Martin, Charles Hood, Gene Dalton, Bob Erwin, Ronnie Johnson, and Charles Crandall.

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**Birmingham Loses Port Huron Battle**

By JACK GERARD

In a game where defensive strength was the prime factor Baldwin's quietest loss to a tough, aggressive Port Huron five Friday night, 29-6. The lads took effective advantage of their long floor and solid backboards. Set in concrete, these backboards produced abnormal rebounds that turned many "dead" shots into near misses.

The Maples had the sad experience of being held scoreless in the second half. In many instances when it seemed sure Birmingham would score, the ball merely bounced sickeningly out of the metal hoop.

The absence of Weldon MacDonald at the pivot spot was especially felt by the Maples. Inability to work the ball in close had the locals taking long shots and shots from the corners all night. Absent, too, Friday night were Bob Little, Ray Bell and Art Marcotte.

While Birmingham was having so much difficulty with the tricky backboards, the Hurons seemed to have found a solution. They very seldom touched the backboards, but merely ribbed the nets with their shots. The losers took more shots than the victors, but just couldn't connect for scores.

Alexander of Port Huron was top scorer of the evening with 15 points. The Maples took ten free throws and made none.

In the reserve game Birmingham had much the same trouble, losing 23-13. Bob Kirk was top scorer for Baldwin while Evans of Port Huron made six points. Each team made one foul shot. Birmingham had eleven while Port Huron attempted fourteen.

**Journalism Class Is Studying Interviews**

Interviews have been the current subject of study in Baldwin's journalism class the past week.

Mass interviews in the classroom gave the students actual experience in this phase of reporting and writing.

One of those interviews, by choice of the class, was Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, superintendent of school.

Carl G. Wonnberger, dramatics instructor at Cranbrook spoke to the class about his experiences in theatre work.

The class also planned to interview Don M. Campbell, coordinator of commercial and co-operative departments at Baldwin.

**Swimming Courses Are Being Offered**

Swimming courses for senior high school students will begin with the opening of the Barnum pool Jan. 8.

The ten-week course for boys will be instructed by E. A. Hubbard and the probable classes will be instruction in strokes. Plans will be definite when enrollment is complete.

Miss Alice Rottel will instruct the girls' course and her plans are to have four groups, beginners, advanced, junior life-saving, and a water pageant group.

All Baldwin students are eligible for enrollment which takes place this week, and the fee is one dollar.

The pool will open for the use of Baldwin students Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 6:00 to 8:00.

The program will be run much the same as last year with the junior high school students using the pool during the school day and the elementary school children using it on Saturday mornings.

**Vitamin Display Worries Students**

Those who purchased lunches at the Baldwin cafeteria last week were shocked by the sight of numerous weird animals staring at them from the breadline. Ruling out the possibility of hallucination, those stunned by these figures braved closer looks into the assorted physiologies presented and found them to be members of the vitamin kingdom.

The projects were made by students of Miss Alice Rottel, health instructor. The subject of vitamins arose in class discussion and various class members were designated to construct the caricatures. Those working on the project were Marlon Weaver, Helen Brode, Francis Lau, Evangeline Thomas, Lois Miller, Marilyn Kreger, Jeanette Strand, and Barbara Kates.

The caricature figures were put in the cafeteria to show the hungry students what they were consuming in the way of vitamins.

Give "Em A Blanket

A man was complaining of the lack of warmth in the boarding house in which he was staying. "In daytime it is bad enough," he said, "but at night I frequently wake up and hear my teeth chattering on the dressing table."

**U. of M. Scholarships Available to Baldwin High School Students**

Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, superintendent of school at Baldwin, principal, have received the application blanks for the University of Michigan scholarships to be awarded for next year. Local students may apply.

One or more graduating seniors can have all their tuition paid for the next four years if they qualify for one of the Regents-Alumni scholarships.

These scholarships, first offered five years ago, are for one year work, but will be renewed annually for a total of four to all students who continue to do satisfactory work. Applications can be filed any time after Dec. 15 with Feb. 28 as the final deadline for mailing.

To be eligible high school boys and girls must be in the upper third of their graduating class, have shown a capacity for leadership in their school and community, have a real desire for a University education, have good health, and make a series of qualifying examinations given by the University. These latter are given in the spring at a number of places throughout the state.

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In many homes service flags and empty chairs are mute evidence of the sacrifices that are necessary to keep our homes secure—our children safe and Christmas by our firesides—not in the depths of bomb shelters.

Millions of Americans in all parts of the world will turn their thoughts to the beauty and remembered joys of Christmas at home. Our men and women in the service will unite with us again in the universal message of the Festival of Christmas birth offers sustenance to faith and renews the old yet ageless hope of the world for peace on earth!

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