

Penny Fine Party Is Held To Help Players Memorize Their Lines

By JEAN EDDY
"Come on, boys, to another penny!" If you hadn't known it was the Penny Fine party for the cast of "Athena and Old Lace," one might have thought Miss Ruth Hall was throwing a little gambling party.

chair, but tossing in a total of 16 pennies.
Miss Hall decided Dana Elcar, Pete Good, and Ted Mandeloff knew Jim's lines better than their own.
Bill McCall, in the opposite corner, lent unwelcome sound effects to the rehearsal with blasts on his bugle between lines. His ten errors were carefully accounted for by student director Doty Scott.

Baldwin School Expects Strong Baseball Team

By BOB BERGES
Coach Hal Helmer called the first meeting of Baldwin's baseball squad last Thursday afternoon with a good turn out for the sport with a large number of experienced players back, including eight lettermen.
Coach Helmer is planning to have a trial running and batting practice for the team. The meeting Thursday was merely to acquaint the players with the way the team is to be trained this year.

Cranbrook School Completes Successful Basketball Season



The Cranbrook school basketball team which lost only one of its seven scheduled games includes three boys from Birmingham, one from Bloomfield Hills, one from Pontiac and four from Detroit.

Cranbrook Team Has Fine Season

The Cranbrook basketball team has completed a successful season, losing only one game in its regular season schedule to Romeo high school, the same school which upset the Crane football squad in its only defeat of the season.
Because Cranbrook did not enter inter-scholastic competition in basketball last year, the team started the current season without a letter man but with excellent material. Improvement in the individual and team spirit and skill was marked under the coaching of Boyce Ricketts and his assistant, Harris Newman.

Powerful Track Squad Returns

By BOB BERGES
The Baldwin track team should have a fairly good season despite the loss of many regulars. A meeting of the boys interested in track boys turning out for Coach Lloyd Cooper's squad. There are 13 letter-men, some of whom were members of last year's State Area and T.V.A.A. championship team.
The dashes should be well handled by four returning letter-men, Bill Old, Pat O'Connor, Art Marcotte, and Tom Woodhouse.

Stamps Admit One To School Party Held Friday At Barnum

The Junior Defense Council of the Barnum school gave a party to all of the students last Friday night in the school gym. Tickets of admission were secured by purchasing Defense Savings Stamps.
The Dramatic Club furnished entertainment for a floor show during the intermission from dancing. Music was furnished by the school record recording machine.
The council presented the school with a large album of the latest popular dance hits. The music room was transformed into a popular refreshment stand.

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Cover Girls Coming To Detroit Town Hall

Harry Conover, glorifier of the Cover Girl, and six of his gorgeous Lansing Cover Girls, will be presented by Detroit Town Hall as its closing attraction Wednesday, March 22, at 11 a. m. In a unique stage show, Conover, who heads a Manhattan model agency, will demonstrate with the help of his cover-girls how he turns a prospective model into a successful cover girl. With insulating agents from the audience after questioning his famous models in fashion by Sak's Fifth Avenue.

Anne Faulkner Wins Barnum Spelling Bee

The annual spelling bee held for students in the seventh and eighth grades was held Friday. The seventh grade winner was Anne Faulkner and the runner-up was Barbara Braidwood. The winning words of the grade team are Barbara Kinney, Virginia Schaffer, Evelyn Juane, Alice Schwenk, Carolyn Abbott, Dennis Patis, Elaine Dexter, and Marion Montroy. The two alternates are Virginia Carter and Conard Burkman.

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