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BALDWIN HIGHLIGHTS

By ANN NONYMOUS

Hi, Kids!

Bursting out of their eggshells these chickens were seen at the Easter Parade last Saturday night. Mary Jean Forsyth, Ray Bell, Sara Collins, Joe Bowen, Rach Kirk, Bruce Sander, G. J. Maxwell, Dave Wangers, Janet Walker, Stan Boynton, Nancy Burns, Larry Stoll, Gladean Schlaack, John Nickols, Martina McKinney, Weldon McDonald, Mary Betts, Lloyd Appell, Mary Ann Cabral, Lloyd Harvey, Mary Ann Foster, Bud Thurston, Elizabeth Ellis, Bob Daeschner, Marilyn Black, Steve Miller, Jeanne Helgeson, Andy Burlingame, Diane Helgeson, Pete Good, Nancy Chapel, George Ancherlonie, and Lee Berger and Jim Jensen.

Later the parade marched over to Janice Thomas' whose date for the evening was Bruce McClintock. The gang crowded around the piano while Carol Cannon played all the latest songs. In the song-fest were Barb Black, Ted Mansfield, Suite Spiegel, Bill Outley, Joan Pascher, Cliff Stowers, Charlotte Mill, Don Brown, Marty Fox, Bill Bones, Joy Stark, Dean Cramer, and the new steaks, Jo Love and Doc Watson.

Annie is sure everyone had a perfect Easter with memories of such a wonderful evening!

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Birmingham Bands Rate High In Big District Festival

By EUNICE ENGL

In comparison with perfection the Baldwin High School band rated first division in the Southeastern Michigan Band and Orchestra Festival at Highland Park recently.

The band was judged on two phases of musical training. Prepared selections were played before judge L. M. Blake, Cicero, Ill., and rated first division. Sight reading was judged by Roy Lindwood, head of the department of music, Michigan State College, and rated second division.

Birmingham was one of only two class B schools to rate first division in concert playing.

The Barnum Junior High School band entered the festival for the first time and rated second division in concert playing.

Baldwin Members

Baldwin participants were Richard Adams, David Ballentine, Lois Bloyer, Russell Blaisus, Burton Brownson, Russell Davies, Ralph Dunbar, Eunice Engel, Jack Filkins, Don Garfield, Martha Gruber, Frances Hayes, Nancy Hinescock, Marjorie Henshaw, Gerald Hughes, Harris Jackson, Marilyn Kemp, Harry Kraven, Phil Martz, Robert Murray, Wanda Olin, Ralph Peabody, Nancy Perry, Hugh Quinn, Dick Robertson, Clark Rogers, Robert Shaffer, Bruce Smiley, William Smith, Conard Sproull, Jim Tugley, Ed Vandevelder, Clara White, Robert Wolf, Byron Wyatt, Clifford Young.

Barnum Band members were Craig Ackerman, Jack Adams, Marian Adams, Tim Adams, Phil Allen, Bill Arnold, Clark Broder, Robert H. Brown, Robert C. Brown, George Burdick, Arthur Clark, Josephine Connor, Roberts Connor, Glenn Emory, Audrey Engel, Warren Frayne, Mary Gilchrist, Shirley Greer, Harry Grey, Vivian Hale, Elizabeth Henshaw.

Bill Heckman, Roger Jackson, Conard Johnson, Duane Kaiser, Mary Kemp, Barbara Kennedy, John McDonald, Keith McIntire, Fred Malender, William Smith, Charles Olin, John Parson, Jim Phillips, Hank Price, Dan Hill, Jack Pomeroy, Bill Reusch, Bill Robertson, Richard Rogers, Ed Smith, William Suter, Robert Strasser, Gilbert Spillman, Robt. Stevens, Georgia Thurman, Don Frazier, Jerry Woolley, Jim Westorby.

Both bands were directed by Arnold W. Berndt.

Name Panel Members For Dumbarton Oaks Discussion at School

Local high school students will hear a panel discussion on Dumbarton Oaks topics Thursday, April 19, in Baldwin auditorium. The program is open to the public and under the direction of the social studies department.

Mrs. Ann Luech, instructor in international relations, will give the introduction to the panel. Chairman Polly Hanson will introduce speakers Charles W. Williams, Kimbrough, Jud Gregory, Frank Allen, and Charles Crandall. The panel will be conducted in every week to study material collected for the program. Although a larger number attend meetings only six could be chosen for the panel.

An exhibit will be arranged in room 101 showing pictures, articles, and notebooks on Dumbarton Oaks.

Lee Pearson and Charles Williams are making diagrams of the proposed setup for the new "League of Nations" and Ralph Peabody, Jennie Melmoth and Barbara Davies are making notebooks for the exhibit, while Dave Hassie is working on a model of Dumbarton Oaks. The project is being conducted in cooperation with Dumbarton Oaks Week, April 15-22, sponsored in Birmingham by the League of Women Voters and the Community Council.

Student Congress To Conduct Song Name Contest On April 20

A song naming contest will be featured during the intermission of the 9-20 Special presented by Baldwin Student Congress April 20.

As part of the decorations, posters illustrating the titles of popular songs will be displayed on the walls of Baldwin gymnasium. Participants in the contest will create the names of the songs on ballots.

Besides the posters, the stage will be decorated to the end of a train. Harriet Thompson is making the backdrop.

Doughnuts and soft drinks will be served at tables placed around the balcony. The decorations of the balcony will follow a spring theme.

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Sports Showup

By JOE HARDIG and JOHN FOLEY

Rounding out the left side of the Varsity infield, Dean Cramer and Weldon McDonald, who are establishing themselves as regulars.

Outfielders Chuck Murray and Bill Kindley, outfielders, and Bruce McClintock and Joe Bowen, infielders, are pushing the first stringers.

Last week's intersquad meet evidenced the potentialities of the 1945 track squad. Coach Cooper was pleased as Al Mitchell and Bruce Sander clipped off the 100 and 220 in fast time. In the 440, Veteran Bill Old outdistanced his teammates by 70 yards to finish in championship form. Bill Sproull and Carol Voorhis brasted the pace ahead in the 800 and 1600 meters respectively, in excellent preparation form. The team's hurdlers, Jim Jensen and Tom Zoellin, won the low and high hurdles in fast heats.

Through this competitive intrasquad meet unexpected talent has been discovered. Stan Schaefer is the hurdling trier of Jensen, Zoellin, and Watson.

Displaying quality in the distance runs, Bob Shaffner, Logie Clark, Joe Hardig, and John Foley, who seems to be following the lead of his brother Bob who ran distance on the state championship teams of 1943-44.

ASTP Examination Will Be Given At High School Apr. 12

Principal Ross A. Wagner of Baldwin High School today warned young men 17 years old that applications for the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program examination, to be given here April 12, must be filed with him.

The test is being given in high schools and colleges to select qualified young men for college training at the expense of the Army before they go on active Army duty.

Those who qualify in the examination may join the Enlisted Reserve Corps and, depending on their age, complete two, three or four twelve-week terms of college training. They are not called to active duty until the end of the term in which they become 18 years old.

Wagner has complete information on the ASTP test, which is open to qualified young men before Sept. 30, 1947, and before Sept. 1, 1948.

Those who successfully complete the examination will be assigned to a college for the term beginning in July, August or September. If possible they will be sent to a college or university near their homes. The men wear Army uniforms and ASTP insignia.

For especially qualified young men, Principal Wagner said, this plan may lead to advanced college work, also at the expense of the Army. After they are called to active duty, all former ASTP students receive basic training, but later those who desire will be assigned to the Army Specialized Training advanced program for soldiers on active duty and may be returned to college for additional instruction.

Choir Concert To Be Given April 18

The Baldwin a cappella choir will present its annual concert on April 18 at 8:15 p. m. in Baldwin auditorium.

The program will consist of selections by modern composers. The Girls' Glee Club will also present several new numbers.

This year the choir has 64 members who meet daily during the sixth and seventh hours. The glee club, which was organized this semester, meets every Wednesday after school. There are 26 girls in this group.

Victor Ulrich is the director of the choir and glee club.

Don't apply time to your garden soil unless you are sure the soil is acid. The only way to be really sure is to test it and the simplest way to test it is with Sulfur available from your County Agent.

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Irritated by the increasing curiosity of certain newsy characters with telephones, it has been decided to reveal publicly, in the privacy of these columns, the whole morbid story of our suppression.

Right off, leave us stuff at a couple of the more insidious ruffians. Mr. F. Edgar Hoover did not put us in trons and the Army did not put us "OFF LIMITS". One-man hamburger joints are deprived of such drama and we regard all such stories as greatly overdrawn.

Actually, the cause of our downfall, which began last May, was the tradition-defying installation of one mechanized inside door between the Grand Lobby and the Main Dining Room. This mischievous device, we admit, had the baffling characteristic of deflecting surplus traffic on rare occasions. It annoyed a few high-strung citizens accustomed to busting in on a red carpet no matter where they go. Although capable of much villainy, this door possesses one redeeming charity. It permits the guests engaged in eating to enjoy their victuals, undistracted by jostling, chair-bumping spectators.

Oddly enough, this uninvited door escaped condemnation for eight months. The City Inspector, on his monthly rounds. Perhaps he was never kept waiting. (We cut no political ice and polish no political apples here.)

But on January 4th at 4 p. m., we'll never forget it, we received the curse of caution from a Higher Authority. Viewing our evil door in a vicious light, he made the all-inclusive declaration, "Something fishy going on here. I'm closing you up!" Thus we commingled passed out of the picture, but still hoping our wretched door. At least, however, we had gained attention from an important official who for six years had treated us only to aloof tolerance. Anyhow, he may have been right... right as Roosevelt. Financially underprivileged, we would hardly dare consider a big legal battle with expensive counsel, distressing courtroom scenes, photographers' flash-bulbs and all that stuff. Such action would be out of proportion to the size and social significance of our low adventure. We're sort of hoping Henry Wallace or somebody will revive the W.P.A.

Now if we hadn't been so blamed naive, we'd have questioned the sanctity of the salacious door before we put it in. Frankly, though, we didn't think it would breed perniciously. It might beguile coquettish young women wearing contraband Nylons... the type who offer to help with the dishes, with clandestine romance in their hearts. Why, we hadn't ing a roulette game... or maybe, perhaps. Least of all did we anticipate endangering the moral standing of tired school-teacher who stopped in for a late-afternoon cup of coffee. How were we to know suspicious investigators were skulking by, muttering "It must be a Hot Spot."

Forgive us, gentle reader, and try to believe we never intended dragging you down. Many of you have been very kind... some of you we like. Nevertheless, we're closed, and now you know why. Or DO you?

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