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### Baldwin Cast Does Remarkably Well in Psychological Thriller, Critic Says

By Carl G.G. Womberger

On Thursday and Friday of last week Baldwin High School presented Edward Choporov's fine psychological thriller, "Kinch Lady."

It was a difficult and unusual choice for high school production, but Miss Ruth Hull, dramatics director at Baldwin, has trained her audiences to expect the unusual, and the attention, enthusiasm and enjoyment of the packed houses were noteworthy.

Outstanding was the work of Ruth Kadell, the Mary Herries of the play, whose mental deterioration under the ruthless spell of Henry Abbott (Knight Houghton) calls for mature and delicate handling.

Insight Beyond Her Years  
Ruth shows insight beyond her years in the matter of continuous character development. Knight Houghton, playing opposite the lead, was properly diabolical.

Among the supporting characters Kit Schefele deserves commendation for her portrayal of Mary Herries' personal servant. With little in the lines to convey the girl's immediate distrust of the man who descends on the Herries household, Kit managed by her timing to imply her state of mind from the first moment Henry Abbott appeared.

Of the rest of the supporting cast, Bette Costello as the dead-on idiot daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, was outstanding, especially in her sustained pantomime, as were her bluff father (Dick Adams) and her matter-of-fact mother (Jo Fites).

Character Work Excellent  
In fact, all the character work was excellent, including that of retarded Ada (Kay Bates), respondent in a shapeless nightgown, the grim doctor, Ted Laird, and even the French art dealer (Gerry Hughes).

As a juvenile and ingenue, Ed Beatty and pretty Nancy Kency made an attractive couple. Nancy played her part of Phyllis Glens-

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Speed Adds Effectiveness  
The interlude, which included songs by a group of pretty misses, looking particularly pretty in their new evening gowns, and the excellent wood-wind quartet, offered a welcome relief from the intensity of the play.

The speed of the playing with which student director Mary Powers and assistant director Lydia Hahli might have something to do, added much to the effectiveness, but Miss Hull's performances all have good pace and good timing.

### Bill Eade Listed On Union College Baseball Varsity

Union College of Schenectady, New York, baseball team, in excitement in 1939, just 13 years after the game was first played on a match basis, includes on this year's roster William Eade, former Baldwin High School backstop, as one of the three catchers to be carried by the Union nine this spring.

Bill is a sophomore and the youngest of the three candidates for the regular catching assignment. Another member of the squad is George "Mule" Haas, Jr., one of the famous Chicago White Sox player and coach.

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### Stewart Trying Out For Left Field Spot On Army Ball Team

WITH THE FIRST CORPS IN KYOTO, JAPAN, Private First Class William W. Stewart of Birmingham is trying out for a berth on the 1947 edition of the 1 Corp baseball team. A berth on 1 Corp is a coveted position as they won the All Japan World Series in 1946 and will be defending champions this season.

Pfc. Stewart, who is trying out for the left field spot, played for Clawson High School before entering the service.

Stewart enlisted in the army on June 17, 1946, and after receiving clerical training was sent overseas on September 23, 1946. He is now attached to G-4 section as a file clerk.

### Studies Fire Control

Robert E. Warner, seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Warner of 2324 Yorkshire, has entered the Advanced Fire Control School at the Naval Receiving Station, Washington, D. C.

Warner entered the Naval service on July 1, 1946, and received his recruit training at the Navy Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

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H. S. STARR,  
City Assessor

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

### We Got to the Fish Fry After All

That community fish fry was a great success. There were plenty of appetizing extras, and Will Dudley did a right wonderful job of frying the fish—soft and flaky inside—brown and crisp around the edges.

But we didn't get to go. The missus was tired after working in the yard, and we just didn't want to leave her.

Then how did we know the fish was so good? Because the folks didn't forget us. They sent Skippy Henderson over with two steaming covered plates of fish, and a pitcher of cool, sparkling beer. And we finished them off in front of our own fire.

From where I sit, that's one of the things that makes our town so nice a place to live in: a spirit of share and share alike. That plate of fish and glass of beer weren't just great eating, they were symbols of the thoughtfulness that makes for better living!

Joe Marsh

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### There's going to be a stampede at Mulholland's, 223 N. Woodward, this week when all of you readers of Petticoat Patter discover that they have Bates percale sheets (yes, I said percale) in both twin and double bed widths.

You'll have your choice of a plain sheet or one with dainty scalloped embroidery outlining the hem. Mulholland's have a new shipment of marquisette in gold or silver in either cream or white, with deep 7-inch ruffles, that will add a breath of spring to any window in your home.

### Wonder how many of you men (yes, gals, the men do read Petticoat Patter) know that Peck's Men's Wear, at 108 S. Woodward, carries one of the finest lines of sport shirts hereabouts.

The famous Jayson line features a shirt of Field Club Cloth, a rayon and cotton gabardine, at \$7.50 that's really handsome. Then there's one in a fine waffle weave at \$8.00, and the Jayson all cotton tubular sport shirts, in both plain colors and plaids, at \$8.50. Jayson sport shirts, you know, can be worn with or without a tie.


### On Mother's Day each of us wants to remember her mother with something extra-special. For my own mother I found just the gift at the Kincaid Jewellers, 136 N. Woodward. It's a lovely silver chainele, set with opals—a miniature perfume flask that will actually hold a supply of her favorite scent. Kincaid's have so many lovely pieces of jewelry that it was hard to choose—exquisitely fashioned earrings in gold or silver, some of them with matching pins and a marvelous selection of bracelets and chokers.

### If I had to pick just one word to describe the new blouses I found at the Jay Shop, 145 N. Woodward, it would be "dreamy"—for that's what they all are.

They're white, of course, and they come in a variety of captivating styles. My favorite is a crisp pique with a fluttering little collar and front of eyelid embroidery—perfect with a suit. Then there's a fine batiste off-the-shoulder with satiny work sleeves, a peasant blouse beruffled with eyelid and lots of dainty sheers, all in sizes 32 to 38.

### Completes Basic

Richard R. Harrack, 24, aviation machinist's mate first class, USN, husband of Mrs. Lillian Harrack of 507 Wallace street, has completed his primary and basic instrument flight training at the Naval Air Training Base, Corpus Christi, Texas. He will be sent to Pensacola, Fla., for advanced flight training.



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