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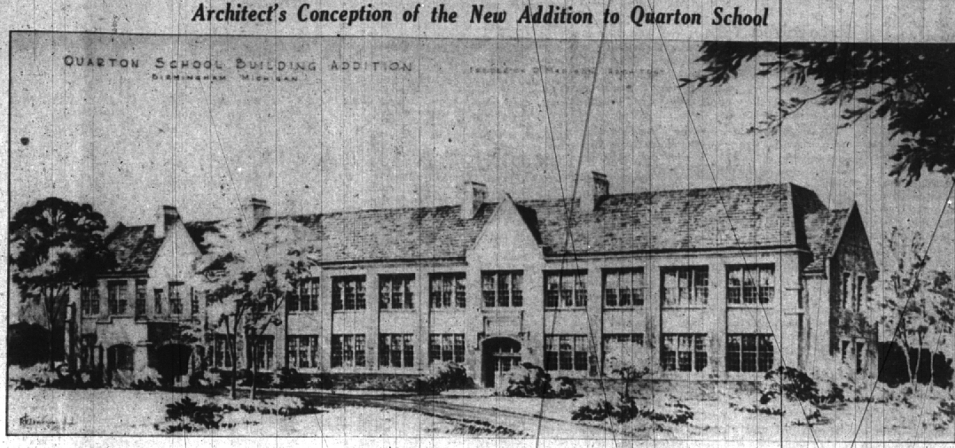
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This is architect Frederick D. Madison's idea of how the proposed new addition to street west from the present building. It will include two new classrooms plus a Quarton School will look when it is constructed. The new wing will extend along Oak lunch room which may also be used for visual educational work.

Golfers Wallop Mt. Clemens, 10-2

By Jack Moses

Paced by Johnny Anderson who carded an 82, the Maple golfers walloped Mt. Clemens 10-2 last Friday on the Bathers' home course. The match brought the linkers up to a .500 average as they lost their first encounter of the season to Royal Oak, 9-9-0 1/2.

Playing number one, Anderson hasn't lost a point in two matches. The squad is rounded out by Pete Whitelaw in the second slot; Jack Moses in third position; and Cliff Dunn and Herm Feibig battling it out for fourth place.

The Maroon golfers go to Port Huron tomorrow.

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Plan Permanent Inter-League Council for Eastern Michigan League Members

By Dick Adams

Rising at the crack of dawn last Saturday morning, 15 delegates from the Baldwin Student Congress journeyed to Port Huron as Birmingham's representatives in the Eastern Michigan League Student Councils Conference.

The purpose of the conference was to discuss how school relations could be improved. The six participating schools were Hazel Park, Ferndale, East Detroit, Mt. Clemens, Port Huron and Birmingham.

After being welcomed by the president of Port Huron's Student Council, Oris Dykeman, visiting delegates were entertained by the remarks of M. J. Tomlinson, principal of the host school, and greetings by Andy Balogh, Port Huron's star athlete, as representative of his school varsity club.

Make New Friends

The assemblage spent the morning listening to a round table discussion on school relations. Mayor Steiger of Port Huron served as moderator while on the panel were Mrs. Carol Darling, Baldwin Student Congress adviser; Edward Ferguson, principal of Ferndale high school; "Brick" Fowler, Port Huron's athletic director; and three students representing the remaining league schools.

Many new friendships were created as the students chatted over their noonday meal, served in the school cafeteria.

Baldwin Next Host

In the afternoon the "student diplomats" broke up into groups to discuss various school problems.

Baldwin Students Learn All About Various Careers

Baldwin students Tuesday held their annual Careers' Day for guidance in choosing a vocation.

A large number of representatives from many occupations were present, many of them from Birmingham.

Those participating in this vital program for aiding students in their choice of occupation were James Gray, accounting; Genaro Flores, advertising; Earl Volte, aeronautical engineering; Captain Carlo Sotzi, Army; Ernest Seasholtz, automotive engineering; Howard Liverance, baseball; W. A. Kindley, business advertising; Fred Wellmer, chemistry; Robert Lancy, commercial art.

Mary Diem, costume design; Dale Thompson, criminology; Stephen Collier, drafting; Dr. Ed-ward Deer, dentistry; Robert McKee, electrical engineering; John Jahounat, forestry; Lee White, journalism; Barbara Stecker, kindergarten teacher; Milton Maller, law; George Helrich, mechanical engineering; Dr. R. J. Wilson, medicine; Rev. James Wright, ministry; W. D. Thompson, secretary; and Dr. Earl Kelly, teaching.

At three o'clock a general assembly was called in which it was decided to form a permanent inter-league council.

It was concluded that school relations can be improved by inter-school dances, exchange assemblies and visits to member schools.

Birmingham was accepted as host for next fall's conference. Representing Baldwin were Jeanette Barnes, Jo Flues, Mary Ann Wilkinson, Tom Mills, Lloyd Appell, Pete Hartsuff, Austin Jones, Vincent Hayes, Bill Plant, Norman Goddard, Jim Mildebrandt, Ellen Van Wagoner and Dick Adams.

30 Organizations Install Displays For CH 'Frolic'

Thirty organizations which meet regularly at the Community House were installing exhibits and posters yesterday to explain activities and programs of their groups to the capacity crowd expected tonight at the Community House 25th anniversary Founders Frolic.

Some of the exhibits, like those of the Sea Scouts, Brownies, Girl and Boy Scouts, will use posters and photographs to illustrate the purposes of their organization. Frolic committee chairman Mrs. Howard J. Liverance stressed again at the final rehearsal of the Frolic Review that tonight's birthday celebration is for all residents of Birmingham, that it is not invitation only and that the doors will open at eight o'clock and guests are urged to be prompt.

The Frolic Review of 25 years of Community House history will be followed by an open house, and informal reception and refreshments which will include a birthday cake.

All the activities of the Community House will be carried on, and craft classes will be in operation.

Community House sponsored classes will include exhibits of silver jewelry, plastics, weaving, leather work, hooked rugs, clothing, millinery and ceramics.

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