

★ ★ Highlights and Sidelights From Schools in Birmingham and Vicinity ★ ★

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from each student will be sent to the National Children's Fund in Washington, D. C., making the school a member of the Junior Red Cross.

Collection of money for the Red Cross by chosen homeroom representatives, headed by Larry Young, ended last week.

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Turkey Day Game Pep Rally Held at B'ham Theater

The walls of the Birmingham Theater fairly shook Wednesday afternoon at the annual pep rally before the Royal Oak Turkey Day game when students from Barman Junior High School and Baldwin joined in cheering the Maple squad and enjoying a fine movie at the invitation of Howard C. Holsh, manager.

The program consisted of a few remarks by Baldwin's principal Ross A. Wagner, Coach Vincent Secorick, Captain George Burdick and several former Maroon captains.

Students marched to the theater with the band leading and the variety club members keeping order by the cheerleaders, the variety club, and the Birmingham Theater.

Clubman Writes Congressmen About Plight of Navajos

By Pete Abbrecht

Inspired by an article in the November issue of Time, three Baldwin world history classes have appointed a committee to write Indiana's congressmen urging relief aid for thousands of Navajo Indians who face starvation this winter.

Each class appointed two members to the committee which will send registered letters to congressmen urging that congress appropriate \$5 million dollars to carry out a plan for aiding the Navajos, the matter now before the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Members of the committee are Eric Martin, Kinch Swartz, Virginia Datta, George Wainhold, Ward Abbott, Charles Baker, Marion Herr, Jane Styles and Howard Lyman. Webber will also serve on the committee.

BALDWIN HIGHLIGHTS

Hi, yo' all!

Well, it came and it went. There just wasn't enough time this week to do all that there was to do. Annie is now going to take time out to let all you guys and gals in on what happened.

To start things off with a bang, Laura Lou Raymond had a little shining Friday night. Jim McCall, Margy Horne, Betty Whiteaker, Gerry Hughes, Pat Shiner and Jim Anderson sat by the fine munching popcorn, while Laura Lou, Dave Maylen, Marry Ann Wilkinson, Dick Jeffers, Lora Thurston and Dick Groves stood wearily singing the tunes of long ago, while Mrs. Raymond accompanied them on the piano.

However, they weren't the only people having a gala time. Tara and C.T.A. clubs had a joint meeting at the home of Kern McKay. It's a good thing Kern's house is big—that's the only comment Annie has to make.

Rushing the season a little were Clayton Joyce, Tom Mills, Patty Davis, Johnny Martin, Peg Gould, Christine Longson, Bob Littleton, Carol Patterson, Jackie Caryl, Don Degen, Marga Kouse, John Farnon, Jo Lautomer, Dick Murray, Dick Adams and just loads of other singing out ever beloved Christmas carols.

Annie guesses our good old alumni didn't forget us after all. Walking in to the happy affair were Dan Gregg, Deane Cramer, Bob Dueschner and Bud Gasser.

"Swing your partner round 'n' round" was the cry from caller Clarence Dayre at the square dance Saturday night. Seen tripping the light fantastic were Larry Burton, Archie Blesath, Don Ritter, Priscilla Duncan, Madge Staley, Leonard Brown, Marie Bernier, Wally Mosley, Earl Berishagen, Al Menroy, Phyllis Morse, Barbara Kelley, Mary Jane Williams and Carolyn Alibott.

Annie's sure that'll take care of you people for awhile. Now back

10 Seniors Take Aptitude Test

By Jim Essig

Cries of "Get the aspirin!" were heard echoing through the halls of Baldwin last Friday when ten senior boys took the special aptitude test for the Popoli-Cola Scholarship.

Elected by their classmates to take the test were Jim Anderson, Peter Abbrecht, Jim Essig, Fred Mallerder, Gerry Hughes, Dick Adams, Cliff Dunn, George Allen, Robertson and Tom Mills.

These are the seniors considered most likely to succeed or make an important contribution to human progress.

December the 15 students in the State of Michigan who placed highest in the test will be notified that they are finalists and will be required to submit to a regular college board annual examination to be held Jan. 24.

Winners of the two big four-year scholarships will be notified in March. Ten others of the original 15 finalists will win \$50 certificates of merit payable upon their admission to the college of their choice.

January Graduation Committees Picked by Class President

Beginning work on January senior activities, Dick Adams, class president, appointed seven committees to help him handle the several affairs connected with graduation.

Handling skip day are Jackie Caryl, Lee Daly, Don Degen, Alan Foote, Dick Groves, Phil La Pin and Betty Schadt.

Working on the swing-out committees are Chuck Allison, Charles Warner, Bob Gellatly, Norman

Goddard, Dick Jeffers, Joan Kinise and Mary Ann Wilkinson.

Taking care of announcements and the commencement are Bruce Carrier, Yvonne Enckel, Peter Tress, Eric Berishagen, Jean Caryl, Jim Millebrandt and Lora Lou Raymond.

On the gift and cap and gown committees are Rus Blalau, A. Lake, John Martin, Annette Rios, Charles Salynger, Archie Blesath, Clifford Dunn, Harris Johnson, Earl Spurlock and Dix Hewitt.

Taking the responsibility of dinner are Nancy Bell, Mary A. Hatos, Jane Hays, Ger Hughes, Lora Thurston and Uppleger.

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Members of Faculty to Interview Former Students Now at MSC

Three representatives of the Baldwin faculty will attend a conference in Lansing Dec. 9 to interview freshmen at Michigan State College.

Former graduates of Baldwin, now freshmen at State, will be interviewed as to their scholastic adjustment problems and other factors pertinent to their orientation to college life. Rose A. Wagner, principal, Mrs. Carol Darling, girls' counselor, and Larned Goodrich, boys' counselor, will do the interviewing.

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