

The Birmingham Eclectic

PART ONE

Friendship, wherein one may be assured that some fellow-being is as dependent on you as you are on him.

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THAT and THAT

City \$20,000 Ahead of 1948 Budget Figure

Your Stake on Better World Trade Situation

If you wish to live, with more understanding and a peaceful world, you will have to get acquainted with areas beyond your own neighborhood.

Modern improvements in communications—beyond the comparatively small personal sphere of activities that engages the thought and attention of the average man or woman.

Modern ways have brought to all thinking people the closeness with which all nations now live with each other.

Program Planned Here All of which is a prelude to a note of praise to the Birmingham Community Council for endeavoring to bring to local people, and later to leaders in many other parts of the United States, a recognition of the interdependence of our beloved country upon the conditions that exist in other nations.

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Revenues Are Up, Departmental Costs Down Slightly

As a result of increased revenues and slightly decreased departmental expenditures, the City of Birmingham at the halfway mark in its fiscal year is almost \$20,000 ahead of estimated figures established in the city budget last spring.

This was announced by city commissioners Monday night by City Manager Donald C. Egbert.

Estimated revenues for the first six months of this fiscal year were placed at \$446,781, the manager explained. "Actually, revenues collected as of January 1 amount to \$463,600.71, or a surplus of \$16,819.71."

Departmental expenditures were estimated for the six months period at \$171,014.90. Expenditures amounted to \$167,942.63, or a saving of \$3,072.27.

In his report to the commission, Egbert explained that the estimated revenue from permits had almost been doubled, due primarily to building activity since last July. Building permits brought in \$2,266.20 of the \$5,781.69 total permit revenue.

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Top Scholars Among Graduates

Richard M. Adams Clifford H. Dunn

That highest scholarship honors of the Baldwin High School graduating class of January, 1948 were won by Clifford M. Dunn and Richard Adams was announced by Ross Wagner, Baldwin principal, at the senior dinner at Devon Gables last Thursday evening.

Both boys are members of the National Honor Society and Dunn is graduating cum laude.

Both boys have participated widely in the activities of the school.

Nominated For Award Dunn, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Dunn, 1606 Birmingham Blvd., came to Birmingham from South Bend in the eleventh grade. At the former school he earned a letter in golf, sang in the glee club, took third place in the Indiana State algebra contest, and was named to the D.A.R. citizenship award.

In his two years at Baldwin he earned a letter in golf, served in the Student Congress, and was vice-president of the honor society. Dunn was recently nominated for the Engineering Society of Detroit award for outstanding achievement in professional fields of engineering. To qualify for this award, a student must have 30 hours of pre-collegiate mathematics and 30 hours of pre-collegiate physics.

Today U. S. and this area in particular are major targets for attack, he declared.

Why do you object to money for defense? The general asked. "You spend it to insure yourself against accident or theft. Are you saving your money to provide more loot for an enemy country?"

He pointed that seven times in our history we had scrapped our military machine as soon as war was over. Then, when war came again, the machine had to be built up hurriedly at an increased cost in money and lives.

Only One Exception "There was one shining exception to this," he added. "When the Civil War ended, Sherman's army was not disbanded but was transferred to the Mexican border. Austria had attempted to set up a monarchy in Mexico under Maximilian but the presence of our army in full strength at the border forced Maximilian from the throne and averted European interference on our continent."

War comes, the general pointed out, because a group of men desire control in what are called defenseless. For that reason, Japan defied Pearl Harbor.

We were lucky in World War II. We have been lucky in our wars. But what about the next time? Will our luck run out?"

"When we look back on our military history, we make the mistake of attributing our victories to a national God," he said.

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42 Seniors Prepare for Graduation

Ohio Educator to Address Class at Final Ceremonies

Caps and gowns will supply the "new look" Sunday evening when Commencement Week activities for Baldwin graduates open with the baccalaureate services in the Presbyterian Church. The climax will be the final graduation exercises at Baldwin High School Thursday evening.

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In addition to this, he has, for more than 25 years, conducted a Bible school for young men and conducts a Sunday School class in one of Dayton's largest churches.

Presenting Class Gift Dr. W. Glen Harris of the First Presbyterian Church will open the commencement exercises with the invocation. The presentation of the class gift will be made by Richard M. Adams, class president, and salutatorian of the class, which will be presided over by Tom Mearns, president of the student congress.

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Annual Institute Will Culminate Activities of 'World Trade Week'

What may become the "Birmingham Blueprint" for the organization and execution on a national scale of many local community drives to bring to the average American citizen the value of world trade, will get under way here in Birmingham today as the Birmingham Community Council starts its "World Trade Week" activities leading up to the annual Council Institute at the Community House next Wednesday evening.

This issue of the Eclectic carries a dominate "World Trade" theme in its advertising as local merchants have established the importance to present to their customers the importance of world trade to Birmingham business establishments.

In this week's "World Trade Edition," The Eclectic in Part Three presents pages of specially written articles explaining the various aspects of world trade and their relation to Michigan industry and business.

First in Michigan By focusing local attention on this subject during Jan. 22-28, the Community Council appears to have started much ahead of several other Michigan communities. It is reported that the Detroit World Trade Campaign will not be conducted until the latter part of March. Another 14 Michigan communities are reported ready to accept a local program on this subject, but are waiting for the "Birmingham Blueprint" to see just how such a project was handled.

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