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## SCHOOL PAGE

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### 135 Athletes Out For Spring Sports At High School

By TOM LUSCOMBE

Of the 135 boys out for spring sports, tennis claims 12, basketball 25, golf 21, and track the remaining 77.

Tennis prospects are Bob Appleford, Leo Bertling, Kent Smith, Larry Coleman, Ned Haugan and Jack Maddox with returning letterman Woody Dore, George Bosworth, Roger Beebe, Peter Trees, Dick Emery and Rich Spademan.

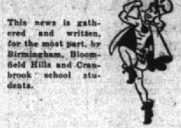
**BASEBALL'S FAIR** turnout consists of Joe O'Connor, Bob Smith, Bill Nicholas, John Shelton, Gary Osterbeck, Bruce Wallace, Gordon Mutch, Benson Lake, Bob Sempowski, Bob Strehl, David Roehm, Dudley Chapman, Bill Chapel, Jack Goodman, Charles Weir, and Jack Watkinson. Last year's returning players and letter winners are Tom Tracey, Jerry Pike, Gordon Peacock, Charles Wood, Don Halpin and Gordon Strita.

The golf turnout this year is probably the largest in history. As of now the squad consists of Jack Lewis, Tony Printz, Jack Wallace, Dick Nyberg, Bob Thacker, Bill Donaldson, Dave Gilchrist, John Osler, Jack Sweet, Russ Sanders, Dave Hershey, Jim Barnett, Bob Gasser, Mike Carlson, Jon Clarke, Tom Osberger, Ed Sissler, Bill Barber and Eugene Garrison. Golf has the fewest returning lettermen with Captain Al Fremody and Stu Schifke.

### Pontiac JV Nine Defeats Cranes

The Cranbrook Junior Varsity baseball team was defeated by a fast Pontiac nine at Cranbrook last week 10 to 9.

Pontiac went ahead early in the game and led the Cranbrook squad 6-2 at the end of the first half of the sixth inning. However, the Cranes then scored five runs to squeeze ahead 7-6, and again Pontiac grabbed the lead after scoring 4 runs in that same inning. Cranbrook scored only two more runs before the game ended.



### Pierce School Patrol Boy to Receive Trip

DETROIT—Pierce school of Birmingham will be honored as one of 73 Michigan elementary schools having outstanding safety patrols in their areas this school year, according to Automobile Club of Michigan records.

In recognition, it will be invited to send a safety patrol boy to Washington, D. C. from May 10 through May 13, Ernest P. Davis, Auto Club safety director, announced. Name of the boy, to be selected by school and club officials, will be determined soon.

**"SUPERINTENDENT DWIGHT B. Ireland, principal M. V. Ferguson, local police chief and the safety patrols** deserve the thanks of all Birmingham residents. They and leaders of 1,200 other schools in this program helped Michigan reduce the nation's lowest child pedestrian fatality total in its history," Davis said.

Michigan's 79 school patrols singled out for honor were selected by the state department of education, as revealed in school records. One requirement in selecting schools was that the lowest child pedestrian fatality total in its history. Davis said.

The kindergartners children have completed their study of home and have taken their booklets on the subject home to their parents. The first grade is planning a trip to a farm to see the new animals and the chickens that they had before Easter. Second graders are building store in connection with their number work.

The Third grade did have six salamanders but five have disappeared. Janet Woodman brought in some frog eggs which she hope to see hatch. The fourth and fifth grades are watching snails that Dawn Kernes found and also a strange looking water-bug.

The sixth grade reports that their city is growing fast. The street and house lights are run by a dry cell battery; the train runs on house current and the telegraph on a wet cell battery. They have learned to send messages by Morse code.

During their lunch hour the sixth graders went to Gordon Smith's home to see part of General MacArthur's address to Congress on television.

The Garden club elected the following officers at its meeting Thursday: president, Mary Roberts; vice-president, Virginia Smith; secretary, Dawn Kernes; treasurer, Barbara Shaw. Membership fees will be 10 cents a person to cover cost of experimental seeds which have been ordered and other incidental expenses. They are planning to visit the Garden center at Belle Isle this spring.

### TROY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL NEWS

The faculty of the Troy Township schools entertained school board members and their guests at a dinner at the Big Beaver Methodist Church April 19. Mrs. Elton Burt, chairman of the table decorations and arrangements and Miss Emaria Smith arranged the program.

The program consisted of selection of clarinet music played by Thomas Harcourt, a teacher at Poppleton school. He was accompanied by Miss Joyce Wade, school nurse, James G. Wade, vice-president of the senior class at Troy High School gave three pantomimes.

**DONALD PIOTROWSKI** won first place in the district oratorical speech contest held at the Shrine high school. The title of his winning oration was "A Life Suggestion." He will compete in the regional contest in May.

Miss Madeline Simpson, secretary to the Troy Board of Education, was recently elected secretary of the school clerks and secretaries organization at a meeting in Pontiac.

Senior Control day will be held at Troy high school Friday, April 27. The seniors will teach classes that day while some of the teachers attend the Schoolmasters Meeting in Ann Arbor. Eric Ernst, class president, will be principal and James Gamble, vice-president, assistant principal.

### New Teaching Course Planned At High School

By JOE KUBACKA

A new course in elementary school teaching major will be added to the curriculum of Baldwin high school as a result of the Career Day program.

A group of 12 students who heard Dr. Dwight E. Ireland speak on the teaching profession Careers may several weeks ago, expressed a desire to learn more about it. Accordingly, Ross A. Wagner, principal, and Paul D. Carter, director of Birmingham elementary education, conferred with students.

**AS A RESULT,** a program of preteaching contact is being established this spring. Tentatively, Carter plans to use a directed observation system, allowing students to watch teachers of the grade levels in which they are interested.

After an initial visit, those who desire further experience will be given an opportunity to work with a small group of children under the classroom supervision of an experienced teacher. For example, a student teacher might teach a science lesson or take his pupils on a nature study walk.

Climaxing the teaching experiences would be complete supervision of a class for a day by the student teacher. Since this proposed step is still in the formative stage, no definite course can be mapped out this semester. However, next fall a course in work experiences with children will undoubtedly be open to seniors.

### High School Choir Receives First Division Rating

By BARBARA STRADINGER

Baldwin choir received a first division rating in the district festival at Royal Oak Thursday morning, April 19.

Performances were "Grant Us Peace" arranged by Kline and "Shorten Bread" arranged by Don Lange and dedicated to Victor Ulrich and the Birmingham choir.

**ADJUDICATORS WERE** Miss Martha White, Michigan State College; Harold Tallman, Wayne University; and Hayden Morgan, Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti.

In comments by judges, tone quality received favorable comment as did dictation and general overall balance. Strong points were dictation and choral effects. One judge noted, "Girls have fine mature tone in top range; not many choirs have this."

The choir will present its annual Spring Concert May 24.

### BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE SCHOOL NEWS

**FIRST AND SECOND GRADE:** Donna Schey is a new first grade pupil. She formerly attended a school in Detroit.

**THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE:** Class officers this week are Sue Garter, president; James Broadwell, vice-president. The class presented several dances in the all school program April 24. Phillip Andrews, Claire Miller, Suzy Sawyer and Linda Stevenson also sang some cowboy songs. The fourth grade is studying a unit on Michigan, its history and development.

The Browns elected new officers. They are Helen Cudini, president; Marilyn Britton, secretary.

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relary: Sue Garter, treasurer; Suzanne Wallace, scriber.

**FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE:** The sixth grade honor roll includes Lynn Green, Jeanne Hartgroves, Kathy Lafer, Linda Bales, Janet Seyferth, Judy Von Rosen, Anne Wilson, Bill Garter, Barbara Abbott, Kemp Hogan, Judy Knudsen, Linda-Marcen, and Jean Spencer. These students received no mark below B and all S's in citizenship.

The sixth grade has welcomed Bonnie Wasson, a student from the Horace Mann School in Chicago, and Dolores Schey from Detroit.

Girl scouts are completing their doll-house project. They have furnished a ranch-type house which will be displayed at the Girl Scout fair April 28. The house will then be presented to the children at the Northville sanitorium.



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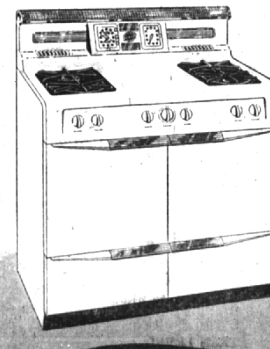
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