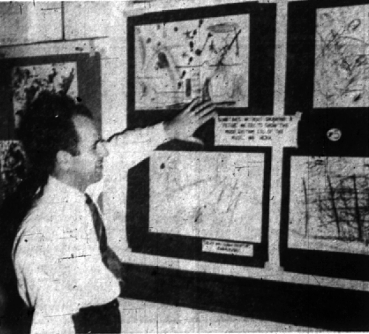


# Curriculum at Baldwin Depicted For 300 Parents in New Way

By DOROTHY BENJAMIN



ARTHUR ROLLER EYES ARTWORK IN GYM  
Baldwin classes provide materials for display.



NANCY MIDDLETON SHOWS A SALAMANDER IN SCIENCE DISPLAY  
Kerwin Shoun, left, and Mrs. Clyde Reed watch. (Eccentric Photos)

...selves would ever do."  
"Many Parent-Teacher associations have children give a show, but children should be at home in the evenings, not at adult meetings," he said. "This display of what they learn is far more realistic."

Nearly 300 attended the Curriculum Carnival staged by Baldwin school teachers for the school's parents.

The presentation of gymnasium-filling symbols of the teaching methods and equipment used by the school's 23 teachers overshadowed the election, a routine vote for nominated officers of the Parent-Teacher association.

First time in the city for such a display, the show featured tables for each phase of study.  
Above all was a science display depicting the sun, earth, and other bodies in the universe, hanging in scale size at proper distances in ratio from the sun.

ARTHUR ROLLER, principal of the school whose teachers stood near displays and discussed methods as parents viewed the "carnival," said, "It's the first time I've ever seen anything like this. It gives a glimpse into what children are learning, far better than a program given by children them-

ART WORK DONE by school students filled one sector of the gym, while math work was represented by pie-shaped papers, bottles of water that showed totals of smaller amounts, and abacuses used to learn adding.

Science works featured glass enclosed dioramas, showing birds in their natural habitats. These and other parts were arranged by the three teachers photographed.  
"Strictly scientific said a sign under the shooting gallery, where balloons depicted mathematic totals.

IN THE ELECTION, Elliot Reynolds, who heads the staff whose names The Eccentric published last week, was approved by the membership as president.  
After the "carnival" and business meeting, nearly 250 were served coffee and doughnuts in a school basement room.

Birthdays, anniversaries, guests, births, parties are all news—call the society editor about them.

## 80 Hear Songs Of Negro Life

Cecilia Carter, negro soprano who gave an interpretive recital of spirituals and gospel hymns Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist Church, rewarded her audience with what one of them called "one of the most moving concerts I ever attended in Birmingham."

Miss Carter was ably supported by Miss Doris Tarver at the piano, who proved herself a fine accompanist, for the event attended by about 80 persons.  
"Singing with deep sincerity, an unusually sweet, clear voice with the spiritual quality that only negroes can put into the songs of their race, Miss Carter gave her audience a unique musical experience," said Mrs. Norman Lytle, a life member and first president of the Birmingham Musical.

MISS CARTER SINGS her songs as they were taught her by her mother, who in turn learned them from earlier generations of her family.

She interprets a number of the spirituals entirely without accompaniment, including a rare unrecorded form of "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" sung by her.  
Early in the concert Miss Car-

ter sought a complete rapport with her audience when she asked them to join her in singing the chorus of "Bye and Bye," an appeal she repeated later with other well-known numbers.  
Volume and enthusiasm of audience response was ample evidence of appreciation for her songs.

Society deadline is 3 p.m. each Tuesday.

## Polishing Plans For Tea, Bazaar

Final plans are complete for the Alpha Phi's tea and bazaar on Saturday afternoon at the Community House.  
Committees have collected the arsons, Easter gifts, children's wear and toys, and are ready to set up those and baked goods in booths for the annual event.  
Time of the event is from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

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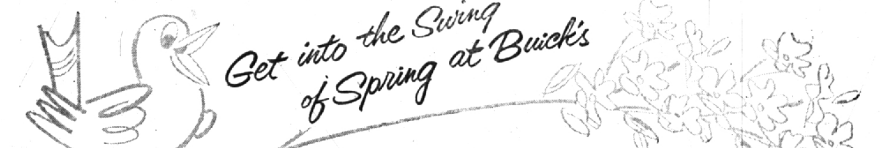
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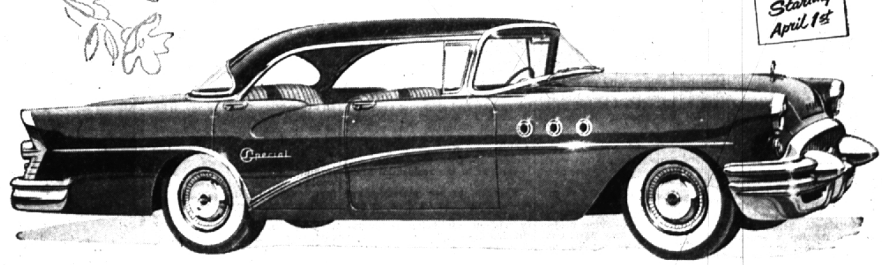
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