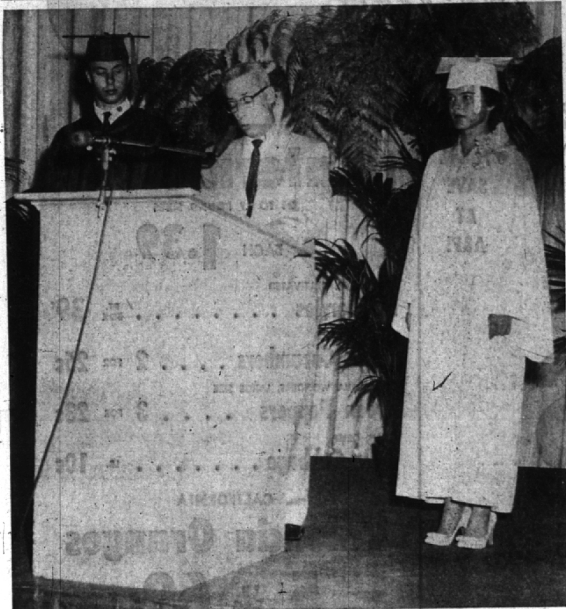


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CLIMAXING Birmingham high school's Swing Out program Friday was Coach J. Jay Myer's announcement of the recipients of the school's highest honor, the Marc Joslyn award. Standing before

their assembled classmates after Coach Myer called their names are James K. Bain and Beverly Ford. Each was presented with a beautiful watch.

Award Presentations Climax BHS Swing Out

The graduating class of Birmingham high school entertained underclassmen, teachers and parents Friday in a well-performed Swing Out show titled, "Around the World in 80 Minutes."

Cheers of approval afterward greeted the announcement of the 1957 Marc Joslyn award winners, James Kennedy Bain, Jr. and Beverly Ford. Other senior students were presented orchids and onions for scholastic standing, and AFS students said goodbyes.

The Marc Joslyn award recipients were selected by a special committee for their qualities of leadership and character most typifying the spirit of the award's namesake, whose tragic death from cancer came only a few months after he was graduated in 1952 from Birmingham high school.

BEVERLY WAS previously honored by selection for the D.A.'s Good Citizenship award, and inclusion in Who's Who by the school yearbook. She has been an active participant in the Girl's Athletic association events and was chairman of the 1956 J. Hop committee. Bev lives with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Ford, at 1540 Fairway drive, Birmingham.

James is the son of the James K. Bain, of 274 Washington, Birmingham. He is president of the senior class, and has been president of his honorcom and his social club. Along with his many other activities, he played reserve basketball for two years.

BOTH AWARD WINNERS are members of the National Honor society. Their names have been placed below the Marshall Fredericks plaque in the high school lobby, which depicts the youthful spirit of Marc Joslyn.

This year seniors departed from the usual past, present and future Swing Out theme to present comedy, singing and dance acts representing 11 cities and countries. Over 100 seniors worked on committees or participated in the program honoring the senior's first appearance in their caps and gowns.

KEM HOGAN AND Fred Finkenaar were Swing Out co-chairmen, and Linda Kohoff directed a skit. Detroiters Melvin Lazarevich and Jack Slater choreographed all dance acts except the opening number arranged by Mrs. J. M. Ross. Norma Webb and Sue Booker took charge of programs.

Aiding the seniors with preparations were Miss Alice Price and Miss Virginia Louis, senior advisers, and costume committee heads

Miss Barbara Thom, home economics teacher. American Field Service exchange students Klaus Parsch, Tom da Fonseca and Nely Heldenstein gave brief farewell talks to their classmates. With moving sincerity each of the students will soon return to European homes thanked classmates, teachers and foster families here for a wonderful year.

"I HAVE GAINED much from my year in America," said Tom, "and I hope you have gained something from it, too." Judy von Rosen presented the traditional orchids to the six girls with highest scholastic ratings, Mickey Michaels, Judy Dohrill, Beverly Ford, Sally Hanson, Martha Hill and Janet Miller.

Their masculine scholastic counterparts, Ken Hogan, Fred Finkenaar, James Maurer, Dave Karns, Dave Stiles and Clark Andraea, received the traditional onions from Judy.



Wins Scholarship

GRADUATED this June from Kingswood School Cranbrook, Mary Rebecca Erwin will attend Radcliffe college in Cambridge, Mass., with a scholarship awarded to her by the Radcliffe club of Detroit. She was a member of Kingswood's student council, combined student cabinet of Kingswood and Cranbrook schools, and Tau Beta association. Her home is in Utica, Mich.

Delcine: Derby By Les Carter

Because this is the final week of school, there is much speculation and looking ahead for next year. Added to the ninth grade curriculum will be Spanish, radio speech and independent study. All are elective.

In preparation for next year's increasing enrollment, Derby is adding nine teachers to its staff of 49, bringing the total to 58.

After the first year of Derby's existence, her teams have compiled tremendous records. In football, we won the majority of games. In track and swimming both teams were undefeated. The track team compiled a 3-0 record, while the swimming team held a 1-0 record. The basketball team, although losing twice to Harnum, did a very worthy job. Mr. Vavruska, Mr. Keller, and Mr. Glatzer should be commended for their fine work in building up sportsmanship as well as good teams.

As a prelude to the ninth grade graduation, a dance entitled "Bermuda Soiree" was held last Friday.

Throughout the year clubs and extra-curricular organizations, such as the press club, the water ballet, art club, dramatics club, the audio-visual club, and the teams have striven to make Derby a more enjoyable place to study. Those teachers who have sponsored these groups, usually after school, deserve recognition and thanks.

Although this column will not appear during the summer weeks, it will be resumed when school starts.

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