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### MICHIGAN'S LOST SABBATH

By W. S. Fleming

The tragedy of Michigan's lost Sabbath would not mean so much, only that so few seem to care. Even church folks seem helpless, hopeless, careless. Out of all the towns of over 2,000 or under 10,000 population out of 26 counties, only one, that of Holland, stands for a clean Sabbath—no movies, baseball, pool rooms, open stores, or theaters allowed open on the Sabbath, only the drug store open for medicine. Hollanders go to church twice on Sabbath and attend Sunday school and the rest of the day read, rest, and on Monday are full of vigor and ready for the duties of the week. What is good for Holland is good for all of Michigan's towns. Besides, Michigan's laws are on the side of or back of Sabbath observance. The statutes of Michigan, Section 7767, forbids people attending any public assembly on the evening of the Sabbath except for religious worship or moral instruction or concerts of sacred music. So the failure to have a well kept Sabbath is not in the laws of Michigan, but in her people. The lure of Michigan's five thousand lakes and countless miles of good roads and numberless automobiles have tended to break down Sabbath sentiment. Public sentiment must be aroused. The law can and must be obeyed. The church never loses a battle when she fights. She loses only when she surrenders. The triumphs must call to the battle. The sword of the Lord is in the hands of Michigan's militant church hosts led by her consecrated and faithful ones, can regain Michigan's lost Sabbath.

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### THE POWER OF MUSIC

By Mrs. Noble Gravin

I remember reading years ago of Dr. Talmadge's description of a great national jubilee held on the outskirts of Boston in 1860, following the Civil war, in which 40,000 people stood and sat in the great coliseum built for that purpose. Thousands of wind and string instruments, twelve thousand trained voices, masses of people of all ages were rendered hour after hour and day after day. The mighty music which was accompanied on the outside by the ringing of bells in the city and cannons on the Common, in exact time with the music discharged by electricity. When

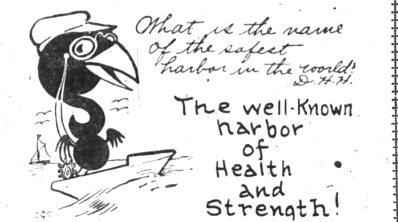
all voices were in full chorus, batons in full wave, orchestras in full triumph a hundred anvils under mighty hammers Parepa Rosa rose and in a voice seldom equaled sang the Star Spangled Banner. The effect was overpowering. People wept and fainted.

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## The Baldwin Beacon

A WEEKLY BULLETIN EDITED BY THE STUDENTS OF BALDWIN HIGH SCHOOL

### WINDSOR GETS A SURPRISE

With Ross and Groves on the injured list the B. H. S. players of the pugskin went into the camp of the Windsor Collegiate and gave the Border City boys a rather big surprise by holding them to a scoreless tie. The game was called at 4 p.m. with Windsor receiving, and "Boots" gave them their first jolt when he made a splendid kick off, considering the condition of the field. The B. H. S. lads showed quick action in downing their foes. During the first quarter line excitement was shown as both teams played close, using nothing but line plunging.

During the second quarter, though, our boys opened up a little and the line gave wonderful support. In this quarter Mangini of Windsor punted to "Boots" on our 25-yard line and with wonderful interference by Corkey, Wilcox and Corryell, "Boots" took the ball to our seventy yard line. A five-yard pass to Davis and some line plunges by our backfield brought the pugskin within 10 yards of our goal on our third down, but an incomplete pass was made on the fourth down and the ball went to Windsor.

From then on the playing was kept within forty yards of our goal and no excitement occurred until the fourth quarter when Delong recovered a punt on our 50 yard line which was followed by a 10 yard gain by Captain Wilcox and a 25 yard gain by Smith and then a seven yard gain by a running pass to Wilcox from Boots. But at this time the game came to an end. Although the Windsor lads were heavier than our boys, we outplayed them from beginning to end and so I'll correct my statement and say that Windsor held B. H. S. until the last three minutes of play and were only away by the final whistle. The line-up:

Delong	Left End	Windsor
Ed Corryell	Left Tackle	Reynolds
Elliott Corryell	Left Guard	Marnahon
Bray	Center	Wetzel
Low	Right Guard	Ashbough
Patauga	Right Tackle	Coupler
Davis	Right End	Purvell
Smith	Quarter-Back	Wall
Wilcox	Right Half	Howell
Campbell	Full Back	Lions
McBride	Left Half	Maignieu
Substitution—B. H. S.: Luscombe for McBride. Time of quarters, 10 minutes. Referee, Jockey. Head linesman, Mitchell. Time-keepers, Phillips and Tuggs.		

An annual staff meeting was held at 7:00 o'clock Thursday evening. Several departments of the "Baldwinian" were discussed, new departments suggested, and each editor's duties explained. The photography contract was discussed at the meeting held Nov. 15.

### JUNIORS ENTERTAIN

The cafeteria was again the scene of a contest banquet, Thursday, Nov. 19, when the sale of tickets for the Junior movie came to a close. The boys were defeated by the girls and accordingly they prepared an evening's entertainment to honor the girls.

Promptly at the appointed hours the girls arrived at the red, white and blue decorated cafeteria, anticipating a much less enjoyable dinner than they were to receive. The boys are to be complimented on their ability as cooks and waiters.

The menu consisted of scalloped potatoes with peas, meat loaf, celery, pickles, cream and rolls, and apple pie a la mode. After dinner the toastmaster of the evening opened the program by calling on the class advisors and Mr. Vliet, requesting them to give a brief address to the class. Miss Norberry, one of the newer and best liked teachers, did not respond. Perhaps she was more bashful than the others but we know that she will respond the next time. Several of the class members were asked to talk. We think there would have been more speeches from the class if two of our "youngsters" members had not begun to distribute paper too freely, which interrupted the speakers to such an extent that the toastmaster concluded the toast immediately.

### BENEFIT FOR THE FOOTBALL TEAM

At this time of year as the football dogs are packed away and all thoughts and prospects turn to the basketball courts, a question arises among the football players, and says, "How about our football sweaters?" In Detroit all high schools have an athletic association made up of Alumni and students whose duty it is to reward each player whose duty it is to wear a sweater with their school letter on it. Here we have none, as yet, so naturally the boys who have gone out and fought our gridiron battles, and spent every night after school for the past ten weeks at hard practice so the name of Baldwin High school could stand out with honor will either want to go without their sweaters or have help from those who are interested in high school athletics.

As we have no athletic association, Mr. Vliet has given the boys a date for the auditorium, and so when their "movie" comes, show your appreciation of their good work by patronizing their show. But even stop there, ye Alumni and Students of Baldwin High. Get behind Mr. Hart and Coach Drake and help organize an athletic association of Baldwin High for our winning teams to come.

### THE EDITOR.

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### BALDWIN BRIEFS

The Negative Debating team is preparing for the fray. We expect them back home, Dec. 9, with a score of 4-0. Sounds small—but "Oh, my!" "Oh, where and oh where has our Student Council gone?" Are they singing "Reveille Us Again?"

November 11 came, and it is gone. Birmingham was so busy assisting Pontiac and Loyal Oak celebrate that they had no time to have their own little celebration. The students were "forced" to have a whole day off, but the school bell rang about 10 o'clock Friday morning and woke some of them up.

Wednesday and Thursday of last week were happy days! The teachers lay in wait for their innocent victims—and when they caught them. The students (most of them) came out on the bottom instead of the top. During the evening the boys were patrolled by stern-looking policemen and women. Confidences didn't seem to be the order of the day. Every loiterer was cautioned to be on his way.

The Senior Class has finished "Franklin's Life" at last. They decided that instant death was preferable to torture. They have begun the study of "Emerson's Essays" next week.

### SIDELIGHTS—B. H. S. vs. W. C. S.

It was a joke. What was a joke? Why the way the Windsorites thought they would beat us. Did the boys play well? Well they did. They just swam right through Windsor when "Boots" caught that punt. Yes, a little was there. So was Hanstranck's coach. What did he say? Just considered himself lucky we didn't have a return game with his busies. You tell 'em, Drake's goshes were a hit. Our boys showed Windsor such a good game that the referee couldn't get away from the boys on the field. So unusual for them to see a good team. Oh, yes; and that block of Corkey.

The boys had a wonderful trip on the boat, even including our coach. Then they were delayed in the limits of Ferndale for two hours, but repairs were made on the trolley. Just seemed like they can't keep away from there or maybe they wanted to confer with that football authority of that place.

The Senior boys called a meeting Monday, Nov. 14, for the purpose of secret business, to be revealed in the future.

### Coming Events

The Birmingham football team plays the Monroe team at Monroe today.

A free moving picture show will be given for school children at the high school this evening. A small admission fee will be charged adults.

The M. E. ladies are staging a baked sale at the Schlaack Meat Market Saturday.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church is giving a concert in the church Tuesday evening when the Palestine Male Quartette of Detroit, will be the principal feature of the program.

### BIRTHS

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