

HI SCHOOL FALLS AGAIN TO DEFEAT

Swamped By 19-0 Score On Windsor Team's Field Last Saturday

Birmingham high school fell before the one-sided score of 19-0 in last Saturday afternoon on the opponent's field. A pitifully small group of supporters accompanied the Maroon and White aggregation to Windsor. An account of the game follows:

Birmingham kicked off. Windsor fumbled and right tackle Rollins recovered for the visitors. A series of plays took the ball to the Canuks thirty yard line, where Vilet missed a noble attempt at a field goal by heart-breaking margin. In the second quarter the Dominion boys opened their favorite aerial attack. The completely smothered by the watchfulness of the light team. When the whistle blew the ball was in the

Canadian possession deep in Birmingham territory; but the line was holding stubbornly.

In the second half the Windsorites seemed mysteriously stimulated. Their greater weight began to tell on our line. After a few minutes they smashed over for a score. This ended their point getting for a time but in the last frame it broke out again. While the teams were battling on the Birmingham one yard line the losers were penalized half the distance to the goal. The next play scored again. An intercepted pass yielded the final count a few minutes later.

The blueprints of the Birmingham line were Rohn, Roehn and Bray. All three played a praiseworthy game. Brown, Carnahan and Weaver made good work behind the line on both offense and defense. The Yanks were outweighted at least ten pounds to the man.

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Referee—Vay-Towsher, Windsor; Head Linesman—Towsher, Windsor; Penalties: B. H. S.—3; W. H. S.—20. Substitution: W. H. S.—Turner for Edwards; Brooks for Deneau; Edwards for Turner; R. H. S.—Weaver for Bell; Bell for Shaw; Shaw for Bell; Bell for Vilet; Taylor for

Carolyn Bayne's

Column

(Letters to Carolyn Bayne must be written on one side of the paper only. Sign the postmark by which you wish to be known in the column. If you do not wish your letter to be so quickly answered, please state in the letter the name and address to which it will be cheerfully answered through the Column.)

Dear Miss Bayne:

We have only recently moved to your village but already feel we are launched as real "Birminghamites." It is no wonder our husbands are willing to make the long tiresome trip back and forth from Detroit every day with your wonderful air, so fresh and clean, your quaint little "main street" with its lovely stores, your marvelous schools so modern and well equipped in every way. All these and many more advantages which I will not take time to enumerate, more than repay our men for the time lost in commuting between Detroit and Birmingham.

To me the very nicest thing about your wonderful little village is the people who live here. We come from the East and have lived in some very lovely suburbs there, but never have we lived in a community in which the people on the whole had such a high social life, and so clean and wholesome. Good times without liquor, just good times because they are full of pep and have lots of real talent spread around.

We have been very fortunate in making loads of very fine friends but then it seems that everyone has friends here. I love your quaint little paper and can hardly wait each week to read your "personal" column so full of the activities of the week. I also enjoy the nurses articles on children. I tried some of your recipes and they turned out beautifully. Please put some more in next week.

I hope this letter is not too long to publish but I just want the old residents of Birmingham to know how a newcomer feels about their community. I'll hunt into print again some day if you do not throw this attempt in the waste basket. I'll sign myself,

A Full-fledged Birminghamite.

Of course I didn't throw your letter in the waste basket. I'm only too glad to publish such an enthusiastic letter. It's nice once in a while to get away from problems of the heart and the modern "flapper."

How could you help it? We all do. And we have, as you say, really wholesome times, too.

My dear little woman, your enthusiasm ought to take vent in selling real estate to Detroiters, and you might bring some of your Eastern friends out this way, too. We want your little community to grow and have even more nice people for residents, for we can't have too many friends, ever, can we?

Do write us again and I'll put some recipes in my column for you soon. I have some dainties tucked in the back of my head that I'll share with all the column folks one of these days. You'll want to be giving a party soon to entertain all these nice people that have entertained you. Write and tell me just what kind of a party you are going to have and I'll be only too glad to offer some suggestions that may be a little different.

Brown; Bell for Shaw; Kelley for Carnahan. Time—3:10 to 4:45. Quarters 10, 12, 12, 10.

Tomorrow, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 the University of Detroit high school will attempt to add another victory to their imposing array. Birmingham will try to upset their aspirations. The visitors bring a strong fast team and though the odds are against the locals, the game promises to be hard-fought.

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I like your letter. Please, write again!

Dear Carolyn Bayne:

You certainly are down to the flappers and their petting parties aren't you? I think you take us too seriously, Carolyn, and I'm afraid you think we are worse than we really are. When we say we've been on a "petting party" the night before, we simply mean we have been on a mixed party and the boy with whom we have been in all probability only held our hand or kissed us goodnight.

Of course you'll say I should have kept my lips for the only one and never have allowed myself to be kissed until I became engaged, but it's hard not to do what all the rest of the flappers do so I can't be kissed sixteen and never been kissed, although I really feel I've never done anything so terribly wrong. I am going to swear off the first of the year, though, and save all my kisses for the "One-and-Only" for I know you're right, deep down in my heart, I wouldn't have mother know for the world for she has always told me to hold men at a distance. She wants me to have good times with all the boys and girls but does not know where we go or what we do, so I've just made up my mind to give up the "crowd" a while anyway and get back my self-respect.

I'm seventeen. Do you think I'm too young to use a little rouge and lip stick? Mother says I am, but then, she's a little old-fashioned.

I am yours all mixed up.

Babs.

I am so glad, dear, that you aren't going on any more "petting parties" with the crowd. Of course you wouldn't want that wonderful mother of yours to know that her little girl has not done exactly as she would wish her to do.

I'm glad you are fortunate enough to have an "old-fashioned" mother. Bless her heart! I wish there were more like her. Always take mother's advice, my dear, and you'll never go very far wrong.

As for my being down on the flappers, you're wrong, Babs, for I only wish to help them. I wish you so-called "flappers" could listen to the stories of social service workers who help girls who have drifted away from the straight and narrow path. With no exception, the girls themselves admit that their first misstep started with an innocent kiss permitted as a mere symbol of appreciation for a pleasant evening.

Please write us again and tell us that you have struck up your new friends.

I can't imagine the standard of a fresh young girl of seventeen would want to use rouge or lip stick. Get out in to entertain all these nice people that have entertained you. Write and tell me just what kind of a party you are going to have and I'll be only too glad to offer some suggestions that may be a little different.

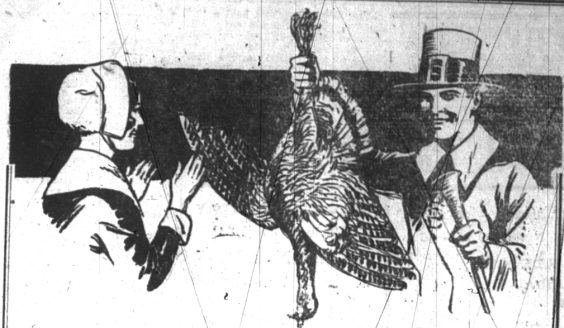
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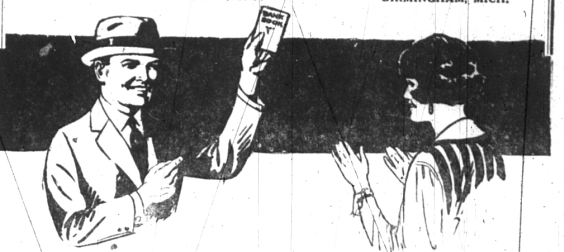
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ATTRACTIVE BAZAAR AT PRES. CHURCH YESTERDAY

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chairman, Mrs. F. G. Crawford and Mrs. G. H. Mitchell. Mrs. Robert Porritt had charge of the tea and was assisted by Mesdames Endicott, Brennan, Kennedy, Poppleton, Van Every, Morris and Fellman.
Approximately \$400 was realized from the bazaar.

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