

PERSONALS

Mrs. Maurice VanWigen entertained her two sisters, Miss Oia Robinson, of Royal Oak, and Mrs. Robert Groves of Highland Park, at her home on East Maple avenue, Sunday.

Mrs. H. A. Wolff and baby, of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the past week with her cousin, Mrs. A. D. Jardine, of Ann street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clibbe, of West Maple avenue, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen, of Detroit, yesterday. Mrs. Allen is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clibbe.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Andrus and Mrs. Maurice VanWigen and children, Margaret, June and Jack, of East Maple avenue, spent Friday in Royal Oak as the guests of Mrs. Sam Hawthorne.

Mrs. E. T. Brohl, of Sandusky, Ohio, arrived Saturday to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Leo Billings and family, of Lakeview avenue, for a week.

C. E. Jewell, of Daines street, is recovering from an operation performed Monday, November 19, and left Wednesday with his family to Toledo where they will spend Thanksgiving and the week following.

BALDWIN BEACON

A Weekly Journal Edited by the Students of Baldwin High School.

The Debate

The major sports of Birmingham have been a triad: football, basketball and a capital baseball with mediocre success. It is high time this arrangement became a quartet, not with golf, tennis, or wrestling but debating as the fourth member.

Football requires training of mind and body, so do most other sports. Debating demands not only as much but more. In a debating team each one is his own quarterback, calling his own signals. Friday evening the Maroon and White received a unanimous decision over River Rouge which boasts a veteran team. Against the same odds which our football team has fought, our orators armed only with their wits, battled unflinchingly. The gridiron spirit was in them and mind triumphed over matter.

The subject was—"Resolved: That the adoption of a Sunday would be a wise national policy."

Coach Hart had his boys in splendid condition. John Gore led for the negative against the ace of the opposing team, Kenneth Logan. His speech showed a distinct superiority due to the definite manner in which he delivered his points. He was followed by Margaret Ransom and Robert Schorr. Stealing a clear margin went to the winners. Short speech, good as it was, shown far above it's inherent value by the superb manner of his delivery, which would have made any speech good. Arthur Sims and Rollin Smith followed.

Though lack of experience and nervousness handicapped Rollin, his fine logic and soundly proven facts made his opponent ridiculous. Logan and Schorr led the rebuttals. They appeared without even. Logan had improved much and Schorr while still good, lacked the convincingness so evident in his former appearance. Miss Ransom and Rollin Smith followed, Rollin finding little opposition in his feminine contestant. Sims and Gore terminated hostilities. If Sims was ridiculous before, he was doubly so when opposing the essence of Birmingham's argumentative aggregation. He was preposterously overmatched and suffered the inevitable defeat.

It was a fine debate and the result was sweet music to the ears of our boys.

Bits from the Battle of Words
The debating team won unanimously Friday; the football team lost the same way. So the best we got was an even break over our "weak end."

John Gore ought to be ashamed of himself, his particular opponent was alleged to be tongue-tied. If looks could have killed, the triumphant march would have been a wicked city and Miss Ransom's eyes are on the same order.

"Oh well, I might as well get used to it sooner as later," said Iron Nef. If women don't exert more influence than the fair representative of the Rouge did, Suffrage needn't worry the men.

Before the debate someone said the Rouge would win. That being the case Miss Ransom must have forgotten here.

Mr. Hart better assist "Rip" in preparing for the "R. O. game. Judging from the past, debating will be as necessary as signals.

Anyone who says there is no romance in debating should consult Moses Nef.

Letty Schorr delivery was very effective, he also made a big hit on his first trip; but a clever defense smothered his second attempt.

Though the heat of feeling was in evidence after the debate, the participants assumed the most pugilistic attitudes. We need a referee not an announcer.

It is interesting to note that the winners were devoted solely under Coach Hart's tutelage, with public speaking for training.

Why not for debaters; letters, tweeters, cheer leaders, support, waterboy, and recognition!

Our Visitors and Us
Someone raised the question, how many balls was U. of D. using during their forward passing attack. Was U. of D. receiver had to do was Bray, or Spaulding would have lost some trade.

Good thing no hold up man appeared or Spaulding would have lost some trade.

"Too bad we played at home. We were on the forthcoming end of the souvenirs."

After seeing the loquacious manner in which the Red and White conduct their athletic activities one is inclined to emphasize the fact that R. H. S. colors are Maroon and White.

Smith caught a rebuttal squarely on the button and dropped the question. Later in the same round, the song saved him from further punishment.

The debate held at the high school wasn't half as animated as the one between the locals before they found the right road.

What chance had the Rouge? It took six able debaters and threatened physical violence to convince John Gore he shouldn't park across an alley and change a tire in the rain. It is reported that Surken and Sells are fed up with debates.

Supt. McDonald of River Rouge said, "Mr. Hart, you have a fine team and one that will give a good account as the debate progressed, that your boys were building up such a convincing argument that we were beaten, unless our rebuttals could turn the trick."

Our Slogan—"Beat Mr. Clemens"
December 14.

Baldwin Briefs
Just as a reminder folks—Sunday was Johnny Bell's birthday. Don't worry, the football team paid him.

Being at home—Jeff Bell conducted himself as a gentleman—being at home.

Ernie Mann was injured during the second half of Saturday's game—someone pushed him off the bench.

November is such a nice month for birthdays, isn't it Winnie? Ooh

They say Jenny is quite a handy player. Judging from the "mope" of some of that U. of D. bunch, they met Jenny before.

Max Purdy says he's unable to study being in the same row with Reeks, Kelly, and Bray. Whats the trouble "Ded?"

Another flurry of snow. Only three more days of football too! Will it hold off until Friday?

The pamphlets that Royal Oak has been spreading through Birmingham show that they are afraid of us. How about it gang?

Isn't it pleasant to be asleep and then that five whistle ring a time? No school Thursday or Friday—save your dentist's appointments until Monday.

Another birthday, boys! It's Arnold Grooms this time, so get the party going.

Punk couldn't wait for the track season to start. He began hurdling Saturday. Too bad Punk, one at a time.

Did you notice all those fuzzy little ditches in the field after the game? Those were made by Sparky Rollin's well known nose dives.

Curly Weaver expects to catch the greased pig next 4th of July. After the game Saturday, greased pig look simple to him.

Ernie Shave seems to have greatly recovered the old time hop he gained the width of the field several times—sideways.

Shave got several good tackles but his pegs lacked the precision necessary to succeed.

If Jennie Bray continues to kick off we'll have to hire caddies to chase the ball.

All we needed was wadded feet and a confederate.

Did you see the time keepers snap out? Not so bad for old men, eh? Turkey Nef's name should be Jonah. Turkey put on out Saturday.

Senior Party
Several of the J. E. W. G. gave a dance last Friday at the I. O. O. F. hall and turned the money over to the Group. The dance was a success and they are planning on giving another in January.

Losers Put on Party
The annual party which the losing side of the lecture-course ticket sellers give to the winners was held last Wednesday at the High School Cafeteria. It was in the form of a dinner dance, and, altho Grooms Rollins side may not be good ticket on a party.

Our Out-Classed Locals
Drop Heistic Contest 55-0
On Barrum Field Saturday was played the last game of the season. From 2:40 to 4:50 the two teams slipped higher and thither over a grassy field, before a medium sized crowd. Overhead the weather was perfect. U. of D. high took advantage of this; their overcast was most uncanny. Little need be said other than that our boys were out-classed. The U. of D. high conforms to no rules but their own. What is to prevent the use of some of the players insoluble for the Varsity? Considering these possibilities puts Birmingham's defeat in a distinctly different light.

The first count came just after twenty seconds of play when Captain Maniere carried the legion over on the kick-off. That started the avalanche of scores that caused our down-territory. The ball was constantly in home territory, thus keeping the team always at a disadvantage. Early in the first quarter Synnors received injuries which forced him to retire.

With a make-shift backfield the Maroon and White struggled manfully to surmount the overwhelming obstacles. In the last half U. of D. opened an aerial attack that was one of the best ever seen on the local gridiron. Always there were at least five men eligible on the receiving end.

Our second defense, minus Synnors, was not equal to the situation. The contest was marked by arguments between the officials and visitors.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the morals and courage shown by Rip's proteges. In addition to learning football, the boys are cultivating the art of good sportsmanship. Stanley Hunt, as captain pro tempore, covered himself with mud and glory.

played a good game while the others acquitted themselves in a praiseworthy fashion.

The local squad was greatly out-weighted and the slippery field aided materially in their defeat. The final whistle found our gladiators battered and weary, but full of fight. They never quit! The line-up:

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Carnahan
R. O'Connell
Bray
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Weaver
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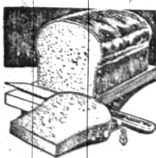
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