

News of Baldwin High School

FERNDALE U. S. LOSSES TO BIRMINGHAM IN FAST PASSING GAME

Local Team On Its Toes Throughout Contest; Outplays Rivals

HARD GAME HERE FRIDAY

By G. C. Williams. Birmingham defeated Lincoln High at Ferndale, Friday by a score of 3-0. Baldwin High, the aggressor throughout the game, completely outplayed the home team and was prevented from a larger score only by Ferndale's strengthening on critical positions.

The Maroon and White started a march down the field in the first quarter.

The march temporarily ended when a place kick by Bell went a little wide. The ground teaming was resumed when Thompson intercepted a pass and the end of the first period found the visitors on the home team's

EXPECT STIFF GAME
Baldwin High's next game is with Port Huron at 3:30 P. M. at Barnum Field. Port Huron comes to Birmingham with an undefeated record still far ahead of the strongest opposition so far this season. Birmingham has lost one game and tied another in our six games played. This clash next to the Royal Oak game, Thanksgiving Day, is the more important one on Baldwin's schedule.

15 yard line. Another place kick in the second period failed but after blocking a punt, Birmingham plunged for a touch down. The third quarter was almost even though the visitors had the edge most of the time. A place kick in this period by Krance missed scoring by a few inches. After losing the ball on downs on Lincoln's goal line, a blocked punt gave Baldwin a safety. Ferndale outplayed Birmingham in the last quarter with an aerial attack, making five first downs but found the visitor line too strong to score.

Birmingham made yards 12 times to Lincoln's 8. A passing attack was used by both teams with success. The home team completed six passes out of an attempted fourteen. Baldwin completed three out of six.

Capt. Brown, Streb, Henry and Cox did creditable work in the forward wall. The backfield used the versatile attack with Doherty, Bailey and Bell carrying the ball. Kubiac did well in Ferndale's backfield and Krance proved to be a gainstay at fullback.

By Quarters
First period—Purple and Gold kicked off; Birmingham brought the ball into play on the 30 yard line. Bailey ran 12 yards, Doherty plunged seven, Bailey added three yards making first down. Doherty and Bailey gained; Birmingham punted. Lincoln made a bad punt. Thompson gained from the 32 yard line. Bell attempted a place kick but the ball went slightly wide. Lincoln ran the ball to her 42 yard line. Ferndale lost ground when Henry made a tackle. A pass from Krance to end netted 30 yards. Thompson intercepted a pass after Ferndale was penalized for offside. Doherty made yards in three plays and Bell made yards again, bringing the ball to Lincoln's 15 yard line.

Second period—Birmingham failed to gain on the first play and an attempted place kick went wide. Lincoln, after failing to gain from her 20 yard line, lost the ball on a blocked punt. Bell ran 15 yards around end and with three yards more, Doherty scored a touchdown; Bell kicked an extra point. Maroon and White kicked off. Lincoln gained from the 30 yard line and made yards after an incomplete pass. Another incomplete pass and Ferndale punted. With the ball on Birmingham's 30 yard line, Bell ran around end for 23 yards. Bailey went around end for 30 yards but fumbled with Lincoln recovering. After slight gains and an incomplete pass, Doherty gained but Birmingham received a 15 yard penalty and was forced to punt. Lincoln failed to gain from

Riot of Color and Fun as School Observes it's Annual 'Hobo Day'

By G. C. Williams. In the annals of Baldwin High School every fall there appears a day on which the conventional mode of habit and dress falls temporarily in the background. The students appear at school carefree and happy clad in a variety of odd clothes, quite to suit their own taste in style and comfort. On this same day the classes get a chance to air their rival superiority and vigor in a field meet. Last Thursday marked the 'Hobo Day' of this year. The students appeared at school in various fanciful, comical or colorful costumes; overalls seeming to be prevalent. Girls dressed as boys strolled through the halls with ragged and patchy clothes, brilliant ties and sashes or ridiculous hats appeared everywhere. The whole school was a riot of fun and color.

Photo Club Present
Many incidents were snapped by students who brought kodaks for football. Pictures were taken of the football team in tramp clothing and also one of all the girls in overalls, which there was quite a number. The Juniors, after encountering many difficult ties, 25 banner to the top of the pole, but the other classes did not allow it to remain. The contest, a general tumult, was watched with great interest by the spectators. The participants were hardly recognizable, because of the mud. The final score: Sophs 70, Juniors 50, Freshman 25.

The field day and the whole program proved to be a total success in spite of the rain which soaked spectators and participants alike, causing many to seek shelter. The committee in charge included Melvin Hart, A. L. Van Winkle, George Johnson, Miss Helen McIntyre, Bennett Brown, Claude Streb, Bill Dawson, Harry Bradley and George Cooney.

At 3 p. m. the parade started from the high school and proceeded via Maple to Pierce to Frank and thence to Barnum field where the events of the day were held. The parade was divided into four sections the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, each class having a display of banners and floats. Many cars were decorated with class colors and

her 25 yard line. Third period—Baldwin kicked off with the ball on her 35 yard line. Ferndale made first down in two plays. After an incomplete pass Lincoln made yards. Streb threw the ball carrier for a loss on the next play. Ferndale failed to score on a field goal by inches. Birmingham punted from her 20 yard line and Lincoln returned the ball Birmingham's 45 yard line. R. Brown intercepted a pass and Bailey gained five yards. Doherty bucked the line for 12 yards and a pass from Bell to Brown netted 20 more. Birmingham failed to gain after an incomplete pass, first down was made. Doherty plunged seven yards and Baldwin made yards again. Lincoln taking the ball on her goal line on down, attempted to punt, but the kick was blocked and Birmingham scored a safety. Ferndale kicked from her 29 yard line and Birmingham brought the ball into play on the 40 yard line.

Fourth period—Baldwin completed a pass gaining five yards. An exchange of punts and a fumble gave Ferndale the ball. Lincoln received a penalty but ran the ball 20 yards on the next play. After two incom-

pleted passes and a penalty, Ferndale punted. Birmingham gained from her 20 yard line and a pass from Bell to Brown netted 26 yards. Birmingham gained 7 yards after an incomplete pass; another pass was intercepted by Ferndale on her own 30 yard line. From here Lincoln completed four passes making yards three times. After a loss and two incomplete passes, Ferndale made yards again. The Purple and Gold completed another pass as the contest ended.

Score:
Birmingham 0 7 2 0—9
Ferndale 0 0 0 0—0

Lineup:
Birmingham: B. Brown (c) LE, Haack LF, Henry LG, Cox RC, Dawson RT, R. Brown RB, Bailey RE, Doherty LH, Thompson RH, Bell QB, Substitutions: Cooney for Thompson, Schwarz for Bailey, Thompson for Cooney.



BIRMINGHAM MAN DIES IN FLORIDA

Word has been received of the death of Charles G. Hunt in Palatka, Fla., by his niece, Mrs. H. P. Saltzer, of Pontiac. Mr. Hunt who was 76 years of age died of heart disease. An old resident of Birmingham, Mr. Hunt was well known to the evening.

older residents here and in Pontiac. Besides his wife who is in California, and his six daughters, Mr. Hunt leaves one brother, James G. Hunt, a nephew Richard Dewey Work, of Detroit, and a niece Mrs. Mary Simpson of Elizabeth Lake road.

Telephone your Classified Ads to the Evening Post Wednesday morning working in the kitchen, but none died.

The burial of a wealthy Osgo Indian recently cost the Government \$2,295, according to an account received by Secretary of the Interior of Alma, a nephew Richard Dewey Work, of Detroit, and a niece Mrs. Mary Simpson of Elizabeth Lake road.

Nine hundred patients at the Oshkosh Asylum in Prague were poisoned, presumably by a lunatic working in the kitchen, but none died.

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