

NEWS OF BALDWIN HIGH

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BALDWIN WINS F. T. S. IN CLOSE GAME

(Continued from Preceding Page) For holding kicked to Ford's who gained through our line. They at long place kick and lost the ball to Birmingham.

Third period: Birmingham kicked off. Ford's fumbled and we took the ball. After completing a pass, a fumble gave the ball to Ford's. They rushed our team for yards and punted; we returned it. Ford's made yards on line plunges and a crisp pass to Ball was hurt and taken out. Ford's plunged to within a few feet of our line, where a good defense stopped them and we took the ball.

Fourth period: Birmingham kicked to Ford's and Doherty intercepted a pass. An exchange of punts, another kick and a fumble gave Birmingham the ball. Bad centering which ground forced us to punt. Ford's gained and Bailey intercepted a pass and we gained around their center. A punt and Ford's made their yards. An attempted place kick was blocked by Streb. Birmingham punted as the game ended.

YPSI NEXT.

The team will meet Ypsi Central here at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Bergum field. Everyone is putting a lot of confidence in the team, under the skillful coaching of George Johnson and of course are expecting another victory.

Score 1 2 3 4
Birmingham 9 0 0 0
Ford Tr. School 0 0 0 0

Lineup:
Birmingham: Ford Tr. School
E. Brown (c) L. T. Fitzgerald
C. Streb L. T. Winchell
B. Stalker R. G. Housworth
W. Spence G. Gross (c)
P. Henry L. G. Casey
L. Kamin R. T. Kapac
D. Gaffill F. E. Marchand
M. Bailey Q. B. Perham
G. Cooney L. H. B. Stein
F. Doherty N. H. B. Nash
J. Bell F. B. Balesley
Subs: Birmingham—Harrison for Bell, Dawson for Stalker, H. Schwarze for Bailey, Thompson for Cooney, Bell for Harrison, Bailey for Schwarze, Harrison for Bell, M. Spence. Ford Trade School—Pope for Stein, Sleep for Balesley, Beck for Marchand, Cain for Housworth.

W. S. TOOTHACKER REVIEWS NEW YORK TRIP AT SCHOOL TEACHERS' MEETING

(Continued from Preceding Page) housing anywhere from 10,000 to 15,000 books. The total number of volumes at Columbia is about 5,500,000.

Leo DeForest, well-known scientist hopes soon to produce satisfactory "talking" movies, which reproduce the music. If so perhaps someday Baldwin High may have music with her movies, making a greater improvement over the present. Working with him is John Mills, electrical engineer in the educational department, and with the American telegraph and telephone company. Two well known works of John Mills are "Letters of a Radio Engineer to His Son," and "Within the Atom."

Sunnyside.
New York is also noted for its many points of literary and historical value. One of the most famous is Washington Irving's home, "Sunnyside," located north of New York on the Hudson. Of course everyone was eager to see his residence, but too many souvenir hunters have made it necessary to lock the gates. An interesting anecdote is that of Sir Walter Scott's sending an ivy plant from England, by his peasant servant, who planted it by the chimney of Irving's home. The ivy is still growing.
The well-known place of "Sleepy Hollow," with its drowsy atmosphere, is all that its name implies. The road leading to Sleepy Hollow is the same that Ichabod Crane took in his day. According to present day descendants of the old Dutch settlers, all of Washington Irving's stories of Sleepy Hollow and its surroundings, are based on real characters, not imaginary. To understand that there is some basis in fact to his stories, adds much in interest and meaning to his works.

FROM THE SIDELINES

Did you see the dog that interrupted the game when we were about to tie the score? I wondered what became of it; then I noticed the Ark was selling hamburgers. They saw large profits and a quick turnover in commercializing the poor pooch, but he objected.
Three minutes to play! Fourth down, twelve hamburgers to go—Official report from the Ark.
Much bickering has been going on in the locker room between "Streb" and Phil, companion line-men; it seems Phil owes Streb a sum of money and is rather delinquent in paying it.

TEACHERS ENJOY ANNUAL PARTY

Another party for the teachers! Last Thursday evening the teachers and the school-board held their annual luncheon at Mr. Corvill's grove. The program started off with a bang! A ladies' baseball game was umpired by Melvin Hart, principal. Mr. Hart survived! Following the games a fine meal was served, for which Miss Delbridge, the cooking teacher, deserves special mention. After dinner while seated around the camp-fire, the teachers rested and sang songs.
Various contests were next staged. A race for men was won by Mr. Hart, while Miss Kriekard won the ladies' race. A novelty contest, the standing broad-grin, was won by Miss Cross of the Hill school. George Johnson, football coach, won the cracker-eating contest.
The program was concluded with songs by the entire group.

PRACTICE STARTS FOR MINSTREL

The weekly meeting of the Senior Washington group was held Monday night instead of Wednesday night. After thoroughly discussing several important subjects, the first minstrel practice was started. Each week practice will be held to prepare for the Minstrel show, which is an annual event of the Senior Washington Group. Considerable pep was shown at the first practice and we hope to put over the best minstrel show ever given in old B. H. S.

Senior Group Movies Entertain Over 800

The Senior Washington Group gave another successful movie Friday, Oct. 8, in the high school auditorium, having more than 800 people in attendance. Admission netted \$150.

The film was "The Lost World" the greater part of which took place in the Amazon Valley. Prehistoric animals were shown that were supposed by everyone to be dead centuries ago.
This picture is considered one of the best that has been shown here this fall for its educational as well as its entertaining value.
An added feature was the first appearance of the "Never Fraz Harmony Club," consisting of Ralph Thompson and Claude Streb, with Maxwell Gale at the piano. Mildred Green and Monelle Hoffman during the course of the picture, gave several piano selections.
MOVIES
Friday night, Oct. 15, at 8:00 o'clock, "The Brown Derby" will be given in the auditorium, under the auspices of the athletic association. Johnnie Hines has the leading role.

BALDWIN BRIEFS

Five-week exams are over; what a relief!
Some of us wish we could be in two places at the same time; too many meetings. Or "two" many meetings.
Seniors will have had a complete course in salesmanship when they graduate. Have you been one of their victims?
Will someone please devise a system so there will be 30 hours in a day?
Do you know what a little sup-beam is? Mr. Hart will be glad to tell you.
The Camera club will snap you if you don't—watch out!
Weren't the hamburgers good at the game, Friday? "Gin" Taylor is some cook.

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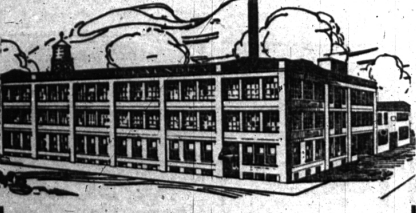
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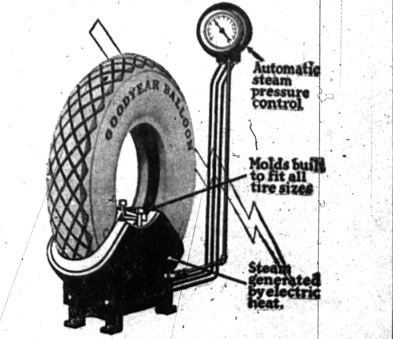
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