

News of Baldwin High School

BIRMINGHAM LOSES TO MT. CLEMENS ON WATERSOAKED FIELD

Fumble Gives Close Game To Opponents in Final Quarter; Score 6-0

EXCELLENT DEFENSE PLAY

By G. C. Williams.

Birmingham went to Mt. Clemens for the opening clash of the season. The heavy rains which preceded the game covered the field with water. Although we lost by a 6-0 score there should be no cause for regret for the team played well, except in a few incidents.

Birmingham opened the game by kicking off to Mt. Clemens. This began a series of unexciting plays to gain an advantage. Stroh in at-tempting to punt, had hard luck sev-eral times handling the ball. Phil Henry brought the Maroon white rollers to their feet, when he seized a fumble made by Mt. Clemens and dashed down the field for 35 yards, almost a sure touch-down. But due to the mud he was unable to escape a Mt. Clemens war-rior from the goal line, who made him make it. He suffered some slight injuries that weakened him. Daskall made a 20 yard gain for Mt. Clemens in the second quarter. Both teams re-ceived penalties. Mt. Clemens was holding and Birmingham for clipping. Stroh the end of the first half found the

AWAIT ROCHESTER GAME

Not daunted by their defeat of last week, members of the football team of the Baldwin High School await the game Friday with Rochester in that town. All have expressed confi-dence that they will even their score this time. No announcement as to the lineup has been made by the coach. The first game to be played here is on Oct. 8th with the Ford Trade School.

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teams at a scoreless tie. In the third quarter after sep-arating the ball back and forth, Mt. Clemens worked it dangerously near our goal line. Here our defense stop-ped them short and they lost the ball on downs. In this quarter some very nice tackles were made by Ben Brown and Bell.

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Spence C Sherbeck

Henry RG Parker
Kane BT
Gallin QB
Bailey LHB
Doherty LHB
Thompson PR
Bell PR

Subs: Cot for Spence, Anthony for Copen, Chapman for Spence, Backus for Miller, E. Brown for Bell, Shuman for Eaton.

Hallway Halftones

OUR NEW B. H. S. taken and think some new school this newness is due to the fact that all the lesson rooms have been painted in a light, cool gray, while the halls are now so white, one has for a look room is sure of the place. Every-thing is equipped with the new stan-dard telephone, such as is now being used in every business place. These by the teachers, but have been in-structed by the pupils, who were at first curious to manipulate them. In the girls' locker room many new lockers have been added, doing away with the calamity of several people in a locker (that is their clothes). The old manual training department, the sewing room, too, has reopened, having with it removal across the hall, giving every one more room. These things have all added to the convenience of the pupils; but those things which add to the good of the school and intellect of all concerned are the many new books in the school library, as well as several new teachers.

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