

News of Baldwin and Other Schools

Baldwinites Take 13-0 Beating At River Rouge

By GEORGE G. WILLIAMS

Keeping its slate in the South-eastern League clean and practically assuring itself of first place by downing the last strong team, the River Rouge football warriors conquered the Birmingham team last Friday at the former's field. The score was 13-0.

River Rouge has won all of its S. E. A. encounters and will probably find no difficulty in winning its last two contests, from Grosse Pointe and Fordham.

Starting with the first, after Birmingham kicked off, River Rouge from her own 38 yard line made a steady advance down the field, recording five first downs, to result in a touchdown by Fullback Pilon who planned the ball over. The point after touchdown was awarded to the home eleven as

A Birmingham player was offside on the play. The visitors received the ball only once during the first quarter, and was then forced to punt.

Score Again

The River aggression opened the second quarter with another tally. A player advanced the ball to the three yard line in the previous quarter. Fullback Pilon again kicked the ball over the final white stripe.

Following this the battle evened out, some with it, Birmingham strengthening, and by the end of the half had advanced the oval well in River Rouge's territory.

The whole contest was decided in the first half. The factory city team having made 13 of its 15 first downs, while Birmingham made three of the four, which they recorded.

In the following half, Birmingham was able to stop most of the home team's driving gains, and become the aggressor in turn. The Baldwinites, marched the oval three and a half yards, but lacked the punch to score. River Rouge showed strength in stopping the gains over the place.

Halfbacks Combine

Through the combined efforts of five backfield men, Pilon, Roach, Nazy, Cooley and Rizzo performing clever "crossbacks" and off-tackle slugs with good interference, the River Rouge team had almost the power to gain at will, especially on the first half. The yardage was commendable. With his own mates he managed to open wide-holes off tackle frequently.

Birmingham lacked the fight usually displayed and the line appeared weak many times in front of the home team's onslaught. Captain Henry and Arthur Otis, guards, proved the only reliable players in the River Rouge contest. They broke through frequently to stop runs which would have been more disastrous to the visiting team.

Douglas Brien, Baldwin right halfback, appeared in this game better than previously and plunged

WYANDOTTE COMES HERE TOMORROW

The villagers will play the Wyandotte football team tomorrow at Farm field at 2 p. m. In meeting this aggregation Birmingham should find a team almost as strong as River Rouge. The latter eleven defeated Wyandotte 6-0, earlier in the season.

The south state team will come to Birmingham seeking revenge for a 6-0 defeat at the hands of the Baldwinites last year. The Maroon and White squad completed training for this encounter, today and hopes for a victory are high. Many of the weaknesses which River Rouge brought out, are expected to have been ironed out by Coach George Johnson. Following this game only two games remain on the schedule, that at Richmond a week from tomorrow and the Thanksgiving Battle with Royal Oak.

MARATHONERS READY FOR MEET

Cross Country Team Enters State Race At Ypsilanti Tomorrow

Coach A. L. Van Winkle's cross country team completes training today for the annual state meet to be held at Ypsilanti tomorrow. The final contest in which they take part. All the important schools in the state will be on the run over the Ypsilanti college course.

Over 100 athletes were entered in the strenuous two and a half mile run last year, among which five Birmingham runners were listed. The Baldwin lightweights, although new men in this sport have been three of five meets this year and are expected to make a fair showing in the big meet.

The athletes probably included in the team going to Lansing are George Winborn, Frederick Lloids, Alfred Myers, Hartwood Ladd, Roger Toothaker and Lloyd Dennis.

SCHOOLS PLAN FOR PROSPERITY

Hold Over American Education Week's Start Until After Monday

American Education Week in the Birmingham schools will not be observed this week, according to announcement made today by Clarence Vliet, superintendent of schools. Instead the exercises and exhibits will be held the following week in conjunction with Prosperity Week, Mr. Vliet said.

Plans for this program are being completed today and parents of children in the various Birmingham schools will have an opportunity of seeing their children at work in the class room, if early bus materialize.

MUSIC FEATURES SENIOR MEETING

The musical program furnished by Clark Smith, Bennett Brown and Margaret Strand and the caricature drawing of Fern Saarnen featured the Senior assembly held in the high school auditorium last Friday. Several of the school faculty were sketched by Saarnen, well known in Birmingham for his art ability.

The program opened with a scripture reading by Marjorie Porter, group singing led by Miss Mae Drumstead followed. Numbers by the high school orchestra, recitations by Winifred Quanton and the reading of a class paper by Merry Jane Wilson were part of the program.

PLAN FIELD DAY FOR NEXT WEEK

The athletic board of control for Baldwin high school gathered for its first meeting this year to determine the size of varsity letters to be awarded in major and minor sports and to set a date for the annual class field day. The field day is to be held next Thursday.

Members of the athletic board of control include Principal Melvin C. Hart, Mrs. Helen McIntyre, A. L. Van Winkle, George F. Johnson, Philip Henry, Avis Graviton, Milton Thomson, Carl Hilly and James Winborn.

3D CRANBROOK SCHOOL IS DESCRIBED

Cranbrook School received another lot of historical news last week through a visit by the Rev. Cox of Sydney, Australia. Mr. Cox, in Detroit on a world tour visited the school by reason of there being another Cranbrook School in Sydney.

Dr. William O. Stevens, headmaster of the Michigan school, read the opening of the semester from the Rev. F. T. Parkins, headmaster of the Australian school. He expressed his best wishes, and added that the school must be similar to his, from descriptions he had read.

The Rev. Cox explained that the Sydney school derived its name from that of the estate of the governor of New South Wales. When the estate was moved, the school occupied the grounds and kept the name.

The first governor, who named the estate, came from Cranbrook, in Kent County, England, the birthplace of the late Henry Wood Booth, father of George G. Booth, donor of the Cranbrook School here. Thus indirectly the two schools are connected.

Cranbrook, England, a town of less than 1,000 population, was the center of the importation from Brussels, Belgium, of the first colony of Belgian weavers. The object of this importation was to introduce weaving into England and to bring the cost of shipping wool to Belgium to have it woven.

In addition to the story of the importation of weaving, the village has a very interesting history, part of which was written by George G. Booth and printed by his press, Cranbrook Press in a limited edition in 1922.

HILLS SCHOOL WINS

Bloomfield Center School, with a percentage of 92.88 per cent, took the attendance prize for October at the meeting of zone 4-A held Friday at the Coleraine school.

Mrs. Du Bras is teacher of the school.

The Junior high assembly, Friday, given by the 7 A grade at Baldwin high school, was opened with songs by the Junior Girls with group singing led by Principal Melvin C. Hart. The program included scripture reading by Frank Werakita, a pantomime by class members, a poem recited by Marjorie Taylor, a dance given by Jane and Betty Salee and concluded with songs by the Junior Girls. More School News on Next Page.

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NEW FOUNTAIN IN PLAY AT CRANBROOK

The Italian fountain at Cranbrook School is playing today, after completion of its erection Friday. Although the base and connections have been in since the opening of the school, the portion was not completed until last week. It is in the form of a cross, cylindrical in center, with sports water at the top. The fountain is a copy of one in Rome called the Fontana del Gallo Romano. It is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Booth.

Globe lights have been placed around the fountain, sending a soft light on the playing water and the surrounding quadrangle. The fountain will be used by the school for any night at all.

Stone pergolas have been erected on the dormitory veranda and will be vine-covered within a few years.

The infirmary is now complete, and all the infirmary equipment will be moved from the temporary quarters in Tower Cottage, on the South estate, as soon as possible. The infirmary is the third of the group of school buildings to be finished. It forms one corner of the quadrangle, and parallels Lone Pine road.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Keppel gave a dinner to the other members of the school faculty at their home. Mr. Keppel is instructor in science at the school.

Saturday evening a program with Kent Curtis, boy's author and writer of "The Blushing Camel" and "Drumbooster's Island," two popular American Boy serials, as principal speaker, was planned. Mr. Curtis, however, found it necessary to cancel the engagement, so the boys were served cider and cookies and told war experiences by Herbert Snyder, history instructor and head coach. Mr. Snyder was twice decorated in the World War. He saw service from 1917 to 1919.

Band instruments ARRIVE AT SCHOOL

A shipment of instruments for the Bain and Adams school bands arrived at the high school last week. The order includes saxophones, trombones, baritone horns, French horns, and other types of instruments. The instruments are the property of the school, being loaned to the players. The shipment cost approximately \$1,100, according to Louis Randall, a business manager.

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PRATT ELECTED SCIENCE HEAD

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Senior high students only are eligible to the club under which there are the smaller clubs of radio, camera and astronomy. Another club is to be organized for the Junior high students. Other officers elected for the Senior club are Margaret Haldane, secretary, and George Winborn, treasurer. Plans for the operation of the club were formed at the first meeting.

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