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News of Baldwin and Other Schools

Gridders' Strength Hinges On Finals

By GEORGE C. WILLIAMS
Confident of winning the Richmond encounter Friday and hoping to add the scalp of Royal Oak to its belt, the Baldwin varsity football squad trains today for its two final games. These final contests will determine the success of Coach George F. Johnson's gridiron performers in the 1927 season.

This far the Maroon and White eleven has won six games, tied one and lost two. Aspirations for honors in the Southeastern league were ended when River Rouge demolished the villagers recently, and clinched the conference title by winning every clash. Mt. Clemens was the other school to which the Baldwinists bowed. The 12-0 score accomplished by the river men, and the 39-0 tally recorded by Mt. Clemens is the only scoring made against Birmingham. Birmingham's present standing in the S. E. A. is in fourth place with a percentage of .600.

Improve Scoring
A better scoring ability than displayed by Baldwin teams for several years, has been exhibited by the village men. They have amassed 148 points to the opponents in the nine games played so far. In scoring honors Floyd Doherty, halfback, has led his teammates by piling up 30 points. Rodrick Cox, fullback, follows Doherty with a total of 25 points, with Rodger Brown, right end, close behind with 21. The Maroon linemen have borne a larger share of the scoring than is usually found. Ralph Schwarze, Captain Philip Henry, Arthur Otis, Elmer Root, Ray Mix, and Brown all recorded points. Those who scored from the backfield include Doherty, Cox, Herman Schwarze,

RUNNERS END YEAR'S WORK

Cross Country Team Meets Seven Others At Ferrdale Saturday
The Baldwin cross-country team will conclude the season Saturday in the Southeastern league meet at Ferrdale. Baldwinists will compete with seven other schools.

According to reports a first showing was made in the annual state meet at Ypsilanti, Friday. More than 180 persons took part in the annual run, representing schools from all parts of Michigan. Alfred Myers of the village sextette finished the best for Birmingham, running in thirteenth place. He received a medal, as did every runner finishing under the twentieth place. Dearborn was the winner of the class B placing five entrants in the first 20. The Birmingham runners finished in the following order: Myers, Rogers Touchback, George Winborn, Hartwell Ladd, Frederick Rollins and Charles Bartow.

SENIORS ENTER ADAMS BAND ESSAY MEET

Baldwin Grads To Write In Trust Company's Annual Contest
Several Baldwin High School seniors are expected today to participate in the fifth annual scholarship essay contest and the Union Trust company will be launched formally with a banquet held at the Hotel Star, Dec. 6.

The Union Trust scholarships, first given in 1924, valued at \$1,000, are awarded to the five high school seniors who write the best essays each year. Over 6,000 senior students are included in the counties of Wayne, Macomb and Oakland, the district in which they are eligible to take part.

The subject for this year's essay is "Installment Buying." Carter Hewitt, 1927 graduate, submitted the best essay from Baldwin last year on the subject of the "Family Budget" and was honored by a primary place in the county judging although he did not reach the coveted second place. Twenty students are reported to have been given the advantage of university education by reason of the scholarship foundation in 1924 by the Union Trust. The subject for this year's essay was chosen with the approval of the high school principals in the three counties eligible to contest. They are said to endorse the plan for its aid to the student in research and study.

HIGH SCHOOL TURNS BACK THE YEARS

Little girls wandering through the halls of the high schools, measuring school walls with six inch rulers gracefully or awkwardly bowing to older girls, receiving everyone with handclaps at the entrances.

Baldwin High School last week took on a resemblance to a kindergarten when 35 new Girl Reserve members came to school dressed as small children and so undergoing a part of the mock initiation which the Girl Reserve club holds annually. Rumors tell only a little of the doings at the other part of the initiation at the Community House the night before.

Class rings and pins for the 1929 graduating class have been delivered.

Baldwin Briefs

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FROM THE ECCENTRIC COLUMNS—of Long Ago

Bits of News Cleaned From Old Files Of The Eccentric—The Items That Make Up The Historical Background Of The Birmingham Of Today.

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JUDGES NAMED FOR PARADE

Village, Township Officials To Make Awards Friday
Following the announcement today of the judges in the contest for the best floats, plans for the street parade in connection with Prosperity Week, to begin at 7 p. m. Friday, stand practically complete today. W. B. Brown, L. Virginia Hewitt, Lawrence Hulbert, Mrs. Joseph Pope and Robert V. Moore will act as judges.

A group of policemen will lead the parade, followed by a band and a car bearing officials of the town and other fraternal organizations in the town and more than 100 floats, made up by the various stores will complete the line-up.

A first prize of \$25 will be offered to the best float entered in the parade and a second prize of \$15 to the second best. John A. Wendorph is in charge of arrangements.

The parade will form at the Baldwin High School and follow this line of march east on Maple to Pierce street, south on Pierce to Frank street, east on Frank to Woodward avenue, north on Woodward to Oakland avenue, east on Oakland to Poplietor avenue, south on Poplietor to Maple avenue, and west on Maple to Hendrick streets, where it will disband.

COUNTY CANNING GROUP REPORTS

Home Demonstration Agent Reports For Summer's Work.
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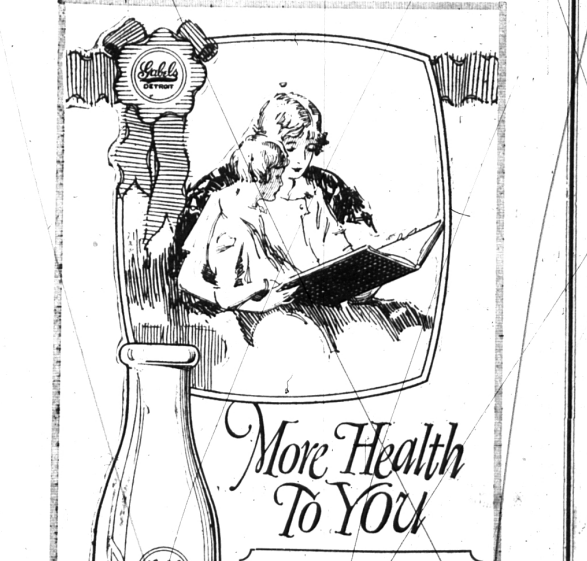
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