

News of Baldwin and Other Schools

STUDENTS FACE FOUR TESTS

Next week will be given a series of four tests. This will be the first year that such tests have been given. Last year Birmingham scored unusually high in them, according to Clarence Vliet, superintendent of schools.

The tests to be given are the Woodworth arithmetic test, the Johnson problem analysis, the Thorndyke-McCall reading test, and the Iowa spelling scale. In the Thorndyke-McCall reading test last year, six of the twelve Birmingham grades taking part stood highest in the state.

The tests will be given by the regular teachers of the various state are participating, students from the third through the eighth grades in Birmingham schools will miss Magdalene Koednick, principal of the

All Village Schools To Join In General State Examination

As a part of the University of Michigan testing program, in which 15 cities throughout the state are participating, students from the third through the eighth grades in Birmingham schools will miss Magdalene Koednick, principal of the

EDITOR'S NOTE

School news on this page is gathered, written and edited by students of Birmingham Schools. Most of the work is done by members of the journalism class of the Baldwin High School.

RAIN MARKS GAME START

Grade Students Vs. Elements In Opening Of Sport Season

Tired and mud soaked, 66 players, some victors, some losers, and some hoping the tide would be played out, came off St. James' field, at Maplewood Chevrolet, last Thursday afternoon. They represented the seventh, eighth and Baldwin schools, and had just completed the first games of the season.

Senior To Give Hard Time Party

The Senior Washington group of Baldwin high school is planning today for a hard-time party at the Gun club, Saturday night, for all members. Students belonging to one of the teams, headed by Sophia Plotkin, which won the championship, cleared \$165 on the venture. Music was furnished through the show by Miss Evangeline Pursell, teacher. Three short vaudeville acts preceded the picture.

MOVIE SHOWING BREAKS RECORD

The Senior Washington group of Baldwin high school gave its first movie picture, "The Yankee Clipper," in the Baldwin auditorium, Friday night. The attendance, estimated at over 500, was reported as one of the largest ever drawn by a school movie. The picture, cleared \$165 on the venture. Music was furnished through the show by Miss Evangeline Pursell, teacher. Three short vaudeville acts preceded the picture.

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BALDWIN ADDS ROCHESTER TO GRIDIRON WINS

Scores Three Touchdowns Against Visitors, Who Are Whitewashed

LINEUP IS SHIFTED

By GEORGE G. WILLIAMS

Taking advantage of Rochester's errors, Birmingham completed three touchdowns, to win the game, 19-0, last Friday afternoon at Roman field.

PLAY IN DETROIT FRIDAY

Tomorrow the Baldwin gridironers will meet Southeastern high school at Berry field at Detroit, at 4 p. m. This encounter is the first of the village football season. The game will take place when the Maroon and White goes to Ypsilanti to play the first of the series. It is expected that the team will encounter Southeastern, on the latter's field, located at Concord and Charlotte avenues.

Unable to gain by carrying the ball and forced to attempt punts, Rochester made but three first downs in the village's ten. The visitors punned five times during the game while the Baldwin's punts were only two.

The opening touchdown came early in the game after Birmingham had kicked off and Rochester had gained five yards and had time on two plays from her 30-yard line. On the third play, Mike Baldwin carried the ball through, rescued a fumble carrying it 32 yards to score. The goal kick on this play.

March Down Field

Having carried the ball to the Rochester 20-yard line in the latter part of the first period, Birmingham marched from there, on a pass by Conroy. Completed passes for 10 yards from Cox to H. Schwarze, a five yard penalty on the visitor, and finally a line plunger by Doherty, netting 19 yards to cross the goal line. Cox placed-kicked the extra point.

The third six-point tally was made early in the third quarter after Birmingham had kicked off. Doherty carried the ball on the first play to the goal line. Root failed to boot the oval between the goal posts.

Passing was not worked with much success by either team. Out of eight attempts by the Baldwin two were completed and one was intercepted, while Rochester tried two which were incomplete.

Birmingham gained yards five times through the line, around end of the visitor, and had on penalties and fumbles. In all, approximately 144 yards were gained during the contest by the plunger on plays. Rochester in comparison was credited with gaining through the line. Rushes totaled 38 yards, end runs 48, passes nothing and penalties on the visitor, 26. In all 105 yards were gained. Losses following plays were few, neither team losing materially, except Rochester on punts.

Thomson Makes Long Run

In the latter part of the third period Birmingham had the ball advanced to the Rochester 15-yard line with the assistance of an intercepted pass by Thomson. Thomson ran and kicked to temporarily take the city. Thomson, Schwarze, and two ends by Thomson, marched the ball back from the visitor's territory. A pass by Schwarze to Brown fumbled and recovered, gained 14 yards, but a 15-yard penalty, made by the Rochester side, talked protracted the game. After an incomplete pass, Rochester took the ball on downs and punted. Bringing it in to play on Rochester's 23-yard line, Thomson again made gains of 7 and 10 yards, but then them up by plunging 10 yards through the line.

At this point a fourth touchdown failed by inches when Quarterback Schwarze heaved a pass to Left End Schwarze, who, slipping violently for the ball which brushed the ground, was missed. Another pass also failed and Rochester brought the ball into play on the 15-yard line having received it on downs, as the game ended.

Several changes in the Baldwin lineup were introduced in this game by Coach George Johnson, who, formerly playing at tackle, was groomed throughout the week for fullback and played at that position Friday. This, a new position, has established himself at right guard and Mix opposite Root at center, and Wood and Warner at tackles, played the entire game against Rochester. Captain Philip Henry was not allowed to enter the game because of injuries which he has suffered to his leg. With 2 out of two weeks he is expected to be in the lineup. H. Schwarze who comes from the team from quarters, back, with Cox, is expected to furnish the punting opposition in the future. Conroy performing at left half back during the first half showed well in running back punts and proved a constant end gainer and punter, making 10 and 13 yard plunges for two touchdowns and many other punts appeared creditable, but, seemed slower from injuries.

Summary

Birmingham 19. Rochester 0.

R. Schwarze 1. E. W. Toussaint 1. Palmer 1. L. G. Hatcher 1. J. G. Patton 1. O. Parker 1. R. G. M. Tubbs 1. T. C. Wheaton 1. R. E. E. Harro 1. H. Schwarze 1. O. B. K. Spencer 1. Doherty 1. L. T. Stimpick 1. G. Conroy 1. R. H. R. Peters 1. F. B. Fenner 1. R. Cox 1.

Scores by periods:

Birmingham 7 6 0 0—19

Rochester 0 0 0 0—0

Subs: D. Brien for Cox, L. Lyon for R. Schwarze, M. Thomson for Conroy, R. Schwarze for Lyon, L. Knapp for Tubbs, P. Spavin for Fenner, Cox for Brien.

Touchdowns: Mix, Doherty 2. Points After Touchdowns: Cox 2. Rebo, M. Morgan (colgate), Umbrine: F. T. Walls (U. of M.)

Time of quarters: 12 minutes.

H. Y. TO HOLD LUNCHEONS

At a luncheon attended by 25 boys of the H-Y club, Thursday in the Baldwin cafeteria, plans for the year were discussed.

Luncheons will be held every Thursday noon, after which short business meetings, led by two different members, each week, are planned. General discussions are planned on the life problems of boys. George W. Wadley, club treasurer, and Nelson Wolman, secretary, The advisors are Principal Melvin C. Hart and Earle Corvett.

10-B HI CLASS NAMES HEADS

Officers have been elected for the 10-B class at Baldwin high school who were elected recently are: Herman Schwarze, president; Fredrick Johnson, vice-president; Oak Holberg, secretary; and Doris May Hoffman, treasurer. Advisors are Earle Corvett and Miss Mabel Stickle.

BALDWIN HI TEACHER STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Miss Olga Gilchrist, commercial teacher at the Baldwin High School, is recovering today from an operation for appendicitis, undergone Tuesday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Pontiac. Miss Gilchrist, who lives at 94 Fairgrave avenue, Pontiac, was stricken suddenly Monday, and was rushed to the hospital.

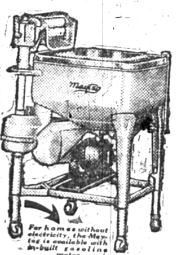
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