

Balwinites meet for Monroe tomorrow

FERDALE IS OWNED BY SIX POINTS

Expect Improved Play To Down Strong Monroe Eleven Tomorrow

GORE'S PLAY SPEEDY

By GEORGE C. WILLIAMS
One stellar flash quipped Birmingham to score and edge out Ferndale, 6-0. More than one brilliant thrust will be needed to

Every Baldwin fan has wondered about prospects with the downfield warriors. When Coach George Johnson's war horses galloped onto the Monroe field tomorrow at 3:45 p. m. they will need every combined grit and strategy man necessary for any start so far this season. If they only attack the level reached in the last three matches, chances look rather dubious.

Saturday afternoon at Lincoln field at Ferndale, the Baldwinites could score but once on Coach David Brown's nicely organized defense. Ferndale's major shortcoming in succeeding this season is the lack of a penetrating offense. With luck they will be scored in the Saturday's play.

Gore Stars
Gore was the star of Saturday's game, scoring the lone touchdown and making considerable gains in Ferndale.

Little better than a third place in the league can be expected for the villagers if Monroe triumphs tomorrow. However, if the river cutters are smothered, a second place is almost assured. Monroe has won four league games and

Birmingham has won three out of four. Reviewing the duel with the Lincoln gridder, it is found that Captain Alexander Cox was stopped. The muscular fullback seemed to lack his usual vigor. No doubt the danger of this player was schooled into the Ferndale team. At any rate they demonstrated many nice tactics.

Donald Gore filled the position of dependable ball-toter. He used every ounce of pep on every plunge at the line. He probably made as much ground after being tackled as before. Bullet blows at the line which gained ground were the result of a tendency to keep a well balanced, driving leg motion while opponents attempted to halt him. With only a yard needed to reach the third quarter Gore could well have made four.

Punting Dull
The entire team was primarily a punting duel with Herman Schwartz and Captain Wilson playing opposite in this role. Schwartz booted the pigskin in a manner superior to any of his previous performances. On 14 kicks he averaged 30.2 yards. None of his kicks was blocked and all carried well. The shortest was 19 yards. He was rolling over the goal line. Wilson gained almost as much yardage as Schwartz, but his average of 25.6 was five under the other kicks. Wilson punted 15 times and had one punt blocked, this by Wasey. His longest punt was 50 yards.

Next to H. Schwartz's gain, Doherty made the longest advance which was for 21 yards around the right wing.

Doherty played a major part in the ground gaining, pushing both through the line and around ends for several gains.

Krouse, veteran Ferndale fullback featured in the Lincoln bag of tricks. He found plenty of chance to run through holes opened by the center and guard. He and Hicks, who were a trio of the heavyweights featured in the forward wall. Besides plunging the ball Krouse was a vicious tackler stopping Cox on many occasions. Outside of Krouse the Ferndale backs were all midgets. The heady quarterback, Zeller, probably weighed but little over a hundred pounds.

While the Lincoln forwards did their bit, the Maroon mainstays also showed well. Ralph Schwartz stepped out in front several times with his tackling and blocking. Elmer Root as usual was strong and decisive in center position. Mts. Wasey and David Doherty were all playing their positions well.

The evenness of play and lack of steady advancement is shown in the first downs, Birmingham having five and Ferndale three.

Score by quarters:
Birmingham ----- 0 0 6 6
Ferndale ----- 0 0 0 0
Lineup:
B. Schwartz LE Wixson (c)
Mts. LT (Green)

D. Doherty LG Martin Root C Liddicoat Wasey RE Milks Ward (c) RB Cox captain Ellerby RB Claflin B. Schwartz Q McGeech F. Doherty LT Mander-Lille Gore RB Krouse Substitutions: Berger for Ellerby; Elmer for Berger; Bailey for Elmer; Brian for F. Doherty; Briggs for Greer; Kerin for Mander-Lille.
Touchdown: Gore.
Referee: Crothwaite (Albion). Umpire: Runkel (T.C.). Line judge: H. A. Schaefer (M.S.N.C.).
Time of quarters: 12 minutes.

HOW VILLAGE TEAM STANDS

Birmingham is now in second place in the Southeastern league, with Monroe and Mt. Clemens tied for first place. The Bulldogs have won four games and Saturday is the Birmingham Monroe scrap. Both Monroe and Mt. Clemens are better teams. The latter has completed its S. E. A. A. schedule and Monroe plays its final bout in meeting with Monroe.

Included in the encounters tomorrow and the next day are Birmingham and Monroe, Grasse Point-Ferndale and Wyandotte-River Rouge. The winner of the last mentioned contest will set up the ladder probably into third or fourth place position.

The scores of the games played to date are as follows:
Mt. Clemens-40; Grasse Point-6; Birmingham-6; Ferndale-0; Ft. Huron-0; Royal Oak-0; Monroe-15; River Rouge-0.

The standings today are as follows:
Team W L Pct.
Monroe ----- 4 0 1.000
Mt. Clemens ----- 4 0 1.000
Birmingham ----- 3 1 .750
Wyandotte ----- 2 1 .667
River Rouge ----- 2 2 .500
Port Huron ----- 2 3 .400
Royal Oak ----- 0 3 .000
Ferndale ----- 0 4 .000
Grasse Point ----- 0 5 .000

Briefly Told

The local Girl Reserve group presented Colleen Moore in "O Kay" at the Birmingham Theater last night. A special program including special film and stage productions, both national and local, formed the program.

Maurice Geisel is elected president of the Adams Junior High School chapter of the Torch club. Junior Y. M. C. A. Good sized groups have been formed all over the village, it is announced. Two teams, captained by Thomas Schooley and John Chandler respectively, have been formed for competition in membership, attendance, and other features of the Y. M. C. A. program. "The Boy's Philosophy of Life" is the text chosen for the month for the Y. M. C. A. groups.

Miss Margaret Scott and Mrs. Della Wilson have been chosen advisors for this fall's Freshman play at Adams Junior High School. It was announced today. The title of the play has not yet been chosen, but several themes are being considered.

Members of the Adams Junior High School civics classes had the opportunity Tuesday to see actual voting at the polls at the school. During the voting they were permitted to see the process and mock voted themselves on instruction ballots.

Miss Marion Renwick's 5B grade, with 99.3 per cent, for September, received the Pierce School award for attendance. For October Mrs. Renwick's 5B grade won the prize with 98.4 per cent.

The Pierce kindergarten, under Miss Marjorie Engstrom, captured first place in the punctuality contest for September, with 100 per cent, and this high rating was secured also by Miss Marion Renwick's 5B grade, who tied for first. For October Mrs. Ethel Tania's 6th grade and Miss Renwick's rooms tied for first place with 100 per cent.

Miss Evangeline Pursell, Baldwin High School history instructor, entertained the local Girl Reserve chapter at the Community House yesterday with a talk on her trip to Europe this summer. Margaret Strand, president of the chapter, announced. An informal tea followed Miss Pursell's talk.

The members of the vocal music classes of Baldwin High School were accorded a treat Monday morning when Prof. Harry E. Fisher of Detroit gave a song recital in the school for their benefit. Prof. Fisher sang a group of eight numbers of very diversified types, each of which met with the hearty approval of those who heard him. He is director of music and tenor soloist at the Grand River Avenue Methodist Church of Detroit.

A new rule, to the effect that no visitors, including parents, will be permitted in the dormitory at the school in the evening, has been put in force at Cranbrook School.

VILLAGE SCHOOLS HAVE 32 SETS OF TWINS, COUNT REVEALS

By W. STODDARD WHITE
Birmingham schools boast a total of 32 twins and three triplets.

A canvass of the schools reveals that Baldwin Junior High School, Adams, Hill, Pierce, Quanton and Holy Name School each have their pairs of twins, and that the Baldwin and Pierce schools double honors on the triplets, and Baldwin and Hill split one pair of twins.

Baldwin claims four of the pairs and two-thirds of the trio of triplets, all in the Junior Session room. Six pairs are registered in the Adams School, three in the Pierce, one in the Quanton, two in Holy Name, and one-half in the Hill School.

Typical of the sets of twins are Virginia and Esther Miller, kindergarten pupils at the Adams School, who live at 910 Yorkshire road. They are the five-year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Miller, Virginia and Esther are blondes, cute, vivacious, and "as like as two peas in a pod." In fact, says Mrs. Miller, people almost always make mistakes as to which is Esther and which is Virginia.

"Often new maids have trouble for some time telling the twins apart," their mother says. "Even now their teacher seeing them daily, has to look twice to tell them apart, and has often erred in her decisions about their identity."

The twins remember the time when Mother spanked one for an act performed by the other. Mrs. Miller admits that at times she calls one by the other's name. "But you can tell them apart if you look closely," she says. "Esther is slightly larger."

Among the students are the triplets, two daughters and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Staples, of Cedar drive. They have just moved to Birmingham. One and both are the twins are the Baldwin Junior High School,

grade, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Uhlmann, of Chesterfield avenue. Altha Branstrator and her sister Alta, 14 years old, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Branstrator, of west Ruffner street; and Harold and Helen Clark, 12, children of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thornton, of Bannville street are the Pierce School's contributions to the list.

The Barnum School has no twins, Miss Isabel Foreman reports. Emma Craske, 12, of the Hill School, is a twin to Ellen, at Baldwin. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Craske of Ann street.

Holy Name School reports Richard and Thomas Teasdale, 6, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Teasdale, of Franklin road, and Francis and Elizabeth Corlette, 9, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corlette, of R3, Birmingham.

Captains to darken the auditorium at the Adams Junior High School have been installed in all the windows of the hall, and will be used in the presentation of moving pictures this fall, Francis M. Cooke, principal, announces.

As far as can be ascertained, the Staples children are the first triplets to attend school in Birmingham.

Margaret and John Mills, 12, of Puritan road, 7th grade students at Baldwin, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mills. They achieved general notice this spring in the annual spelling bee held in the schools here, when Peggy defeated her brother by a narrow margin.

The distinction of being probably the only American students in the schools who were not born in the United States goes to Mary and Roxane Lambie, 13, ninth grade students at Baldwin, who are the twin daughters of Dr. and Mrs. John S. Lambie, of Floyd street. Mary and Roxane were born in Fort Seward, Alaska.

The remainder of the Baldwin school's twins are as follows: Marie and Leonard Wade, children of Mrs. Marie Wade of Henrietta street, and Betty and Jane Salles, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Salles, of Beverly Hills.

The Adams School boasts Giles and Jane Chapin, 2nd grade, children of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chapin, of Ferndale avenue; William and Hugh Denyes, 2nd grade, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Denyes, of Bannville avenue; Marvin and Mildred Miller, 2nd grade, children of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Miller, of east Lincoln avenue; Geraldine and Ruth Eskridge, kindergarten, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Eskridge, of Holland avenue; Esther and Ruth Miller, kindergarten, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller, of Yorkshire road; and Frederick and Betty Good, 3rd and 2nd grades, of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Good, of Buckingham road.

Quanton School's twins are Robert and Roy Uhlmann, 4th

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