

WASHING INTO TRACK MEET

Baldwinites Romp Over Holy 54-13

By GEORGE G. WILLIAMS
Surprising things happen in football games.
It was surprising to see Birmingham change an average opponent into a track meet and Holy stand helplessly by unable to check the Maroon and White warriors. Holy could have done better than to let the villagers traverse its goal line eight times and lose in two safeties for good measure, chalking up a score of 54-13 in the game played at Paces field Friday afternoon.
But despite Holy's inability to match the Maroon eleven's assault, Coach George Johnson's squad had a good work-out and

PONTIAC INVASION IS NEXT SATURDAY
Pontiac invaded the Paces school field Saturday at 2 p. m. With the opening game of the season, the Maroon team men expect to settle down to a hard grid, facing opponents who will offer stiff battles and match or surpass the football in Holy. No report of the Pontiac team strength has been received but the Orange Black generally is expected heavy, formidable aggregations. This game is seen as a strenuous test of just how much football has been acquired in little more than two weeks of training.
Score by quarters:

The green players were initiated to the game. Most Baldwin substitutes got a chance to learn football. Seven extras played following the regulars. After two quarters the regulars were sent in to finish the game with a flourish.

Look Heady
The eleven Maroon men before the opening kickoff looked robust enough to cheer the hearts of pessimistic fans. Seven of them were letter men and displayed football knowledge from the start. It was not long after the oval rose from Elmer Root's toe and the Holy carrier was brought down on his own 20 yard line, that Birmingham scored. Holy was pushed back and a weak punt put the villagers in a position to score on Roderick Cox's plunge following successive short thrusts at the line.

When the second quarter started Birmingham was again in a position to score on the Holy line. Holy's line was not allowed to become an offense. Birmingham tried to punt but a punt was blocked. Captain Patterson was forced to fall back and a Birmingham player had punted the ball from their 20 yard line. Cox threw a pass to Doherty. Berger, Elberly, Rayner, for R. Schwarze, Neal for Mix, Winborn for Gore, Morgan

Root huddled the ball to the Holy 10 yard line on the kickoff. Holy failed to gain and punted. The gun sounded on the half and Floyd Doherty carried the ball over, Root kicking the extra point. The gun sounded on the half and the over was 21-0.

An intercepted pass by Cox and a determined sprint by the robust youth registered another six points soon after Birmingham kicked off in the second half. Things went a trifle bad for the home team following this. The only Birmingham punt executed during the whole battle was returned by Black for a touchdown on a run of 40 yards. The famous "dead man" pass play was used by Holy with success. Everts

struck down the side line in noticed and snared the pass from Patterson without a hitch, sprinting 32 yards to the goal line. Patterson boosted the goal point.

Get Fresh Start
Birmingham began to function again when the fourth quarter opened. After working the ball in Holy territory, Herman Schwarze broke away from a host of tacklers and stepped across the goal line. This was only a start. Root again kicked off pushing the ball this time to the three yard line. A blocked punt recovered from between a Holy man's legs by Edward Kurth behind the goal line made another six-unit addition. A Cox to H. Schwarze pass tailed the extra point. Birmingham again kicked off. Rott intercepted a shaky pass attempted by Holy and galloped 19 yards to cross the goal line for the seventh touchdown. And still again Root had the pleasure of kicking off. His kick rolled behind the goal line where Patterson was tackled for a safety. Attempted passes from the 20 yard line failed Holy. Root, intercepting the second. Gore drew the curtain on the addition by plunging across the goal line for the eighth touchdown. The final gun found the Holy team losing ground.

It was not stellar football and it was too one sided, but its result make the Baldwinites prospects look somewhat less grim.
Birmingham 54
Holy 13
Lineup:
Birmingham: R. Schwarze, L. E. Valek, L. G. Herick, L. T. Taylor, C. Wald, R. G. Colburn, R. E. Fealey, R. E. Townsend, R. H. Youngs, R. H. Everts, W. F. Substitutions: D. Doherty, Berger, Elberly, Rayner, for R. Schwarze, Neal for Mix, Winborn for Gore, Morgan

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BALDWIN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

(Clip this for reference)

Sept. 22	Pontiac	Here
Oct. 28	Grosse Pointe	Here
Nov. 12	River Rouge	Here
Nov. 19	Mt. Clemens	Here
Nov. 26	to be filled by home game	There
Nov. 3	Ferndale	There
Nov. 10	Monroe	There
Nov. 17	Toledo Scott	There
Nov. 24	Rochester	There
Nov. 30	Royal Oak	Here

for Brien, Deer for Kurth, Mix for Neal, Gore for Winborn, R. Schwarze for Rainey, Kurth for Deer, D. Doherty for Wasey, Brien for Morgan, Elberly for Berger, Patterson (c) for Youngs, Touchdowns: Birmingham—Cox 2, Berger, F. Doherty, H. Schwarze, Kurth, Root, Gore, Blaz Everts. *
Points after touchdowns: Placek—Root, Patterson. Pass—Cox to H. Schwarze.
Safeties: Birmingham, 2.
Referee: Wall. (U. of M.).
Time of quarters: 12 minutes.

'Cake-Eating' Not Reason For A Small Squad

Coach Explains Cycle In Developing Football Team

Reasons supplied by Coach George F. Johnson for the small size of the football squad at Baldwin High School deny statements heard that "perhaps they have a bunch of cake-eaters in school." According to Mr. Johnson, the numbers and strength of gridiron squads work in quite a definite ratio from season to season. Once in every four years the school may expect a small squad with many inexperienced men present. This season is by no means the off year, he says, and points out that probably a more difficult situation will arise in the 1929 season.

An appeal for candidates has increased the squad to almost 40, which approaches near to normal. Included in these grid aspirants are 14 freshmen and sophomores, 9 juniors and 12 seniors. In the senior division are five of the best players who returned from last year. The graduation of 12 seniors, will necessitate enrolling of new men to these positions and take time to accomplish according to Mr. Johnson. Inspecting the list of men this year he believes that next year will find a light squad, but the one succeeding that, he says, should be of considerable merit.

"It is a difficulty with every coach has to cope," explains Mr. Johnson, "Football players generally do not develop until their third or fourth year in high school and then a good man suddenly leaves a vacancy following his graduation and the coach must fill it with some one equally competent. This entails looking ahead and developing the substitutes in preparation for future needs. The

COACHES TALK GRID PROBLEMS

The annual meeting of coaches and officials sponsored by the state department of intercollegiate athletics, Saturday, was attended by Coach George F. Johnson of Baldwin High School. More than 400 coaches and officials were present at the meeting in East Lansing.
A general explanation of football rules and officiating was given. Knotty problems arising in the execution of the football rules were explained and solutions were shown with graphic plays by grid players from the M. S. C. squad. Luncheon was held for the coaches and officials at the state, after the meeting. The department of athletic functions as part of the state department of education. In addition to the annual football meeting held every September, a basketball meeting is held in December at Ann Arbor.

Edward Kurth Washingtonite's New President

Edward Kurth was elected president of the Senior Washington Group at its first meeting of the season Monday. Miss Emily Walker was chosen advisor.
Numerous plans for raising funds were discussed, among them the magazine subscription contest. The group was divided into two sections, the Red Flashes, led by Patricia Chandler, and the Blue Streaks, captained by Clark Smith.
The losing team must give the winner a party at the close of the contest as a reward for the most subscriptions gathered by the latter group. Individual prizes were also given for getting subscriptions. The winning team will be announced later.

WOMEN FACULTY MEMBERS FETED

Miss Emily Walker, assisted by Miss Evangeline Pursell and Miss Benah Packard entertained at a bridge Saturday, at her home on the Big Beaver road.
Among those present were Mrs. Clara Villet, Mrs. Melvin Hart, and the women teachers of the Baldwin faculty.
First, second, and consolation prizes went to Miss Marie Taylor, Mrs. Ethel Waterman, and Mrs. Helen Kidder.

PLANNED MID-YEAR GRAD EVENTS

For the first time in its history Baldwin High School is to have a mid-year graduation ceremony. Formerly the students who graduated in the middle of the year were forced to take diplomas at that time, normally, or wait until June to receive the sheepskins.
Starting with this year's class, however, the ceremonies in February and June will be the same, with mid-year students receiving the same formalities accorded the June graduates.
The February class to graduate this year has remained practically intact from the time of entry of high school. Thirty members are now under construction and the same group has managed to remain together, having its own insignia, class advisors, and social events the same, throughout the four years prior to graduation.

OBTAIN BLEACHERS FOR FALL GAMES

Canvas walls are to be installed by the L. Hudson Company, according to L. M. Randall, business manager of the schools here.
Bleachers seating 200 persons are now under construction and will be in place and ready in time for the Pontiac-Birmingham game Saturday afternoon, he says. This will be the first time in several years that spectators at football games have had bleachers.
Proximity of the two streets on the corner of which the field is situated have led Mr. Randall to decide that there will be a loss in sales of tickets to the football games unless some means of protecting the field is obtained. It is planned to solicit advertising on the canvas to partially offset its cost, Mr. Randall says.

DEBATERS HOLD FIRST TRYOUTS

Norma Martin Only Member Of Last Year's Team To Return
Tryouts for the Birmingham High School debating team for this season were held Monday evening.
Although only one member, of last year's team, Norma Martin, returns this year the new material looks very promising, according to Coach Earle Corcoran.
The subject of this year's debate is, "Resolved, that Federal subsidy for the development of an American Merchant Marine is unwise." The first debate in the contest will be held Nov. 16.
Birmingham's best debating record was made by last year's team, which placed ninth of 244 teams in the state.

Briefly Told

Various improvements and additions have been made in the Baldwin High School building this year, according to the engineering department. Mechanical stokers have recently been installed in the furnace room. The cafeteria has been equipped with a new gas stove, and more ovens are being added to the domestic science room. Lockers are being installed in the locker room. Padlocks and hasps in order to avoid confusion. Reloading of the stage and auditorium has just been finished.

Among the new students registered at Baldwin High School are Richard Fleming, a senior, who recently moved here from Illinois when the attending Oak Park High School; Miss Jean Daniels, of Nolan Intermediate school in Detroit, who entered the sophomore class; and Mary Wideman, who is a member of the junior class, formerly having gone to Central High school in Detroit.

Continuing the policy of student participation in the activities and control of the junior session room at Baldwin High School, Mrs. Ethel Waterman, junior session room principal, has appointed Eleanor Wasey and Harry Peral as girls' and boys' monitors, and Faylla Huston to superintend the playing of march music at the passing of classes at morning, noon, and night. A locker inspector will be appointed later. A student assistant to take charge of the session room during the vacant hours, thus lightening the load on the session room principal, has been appointed also. Immae Forester holds the position at present.

An electric radio is being installed in the auditorium of the Adams Junior High School, according to Francis M. Coe, principal. Music for assembly programs and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra music appreciation program will be received over this set, as well as other programs of interest to the students. Principal Coe announces.

Two members of the Baldwin sophomore class, Herbert Nigg, Jr., of Madison avenue, and Jack Price left school to attend at Fishboro, Va.
A course in Spanish, the first installed here, is being taught. It has been started at Baldwin High school under the direction of Miss Clara Villet, Mrs. Melvin Hart, and the women teachers of the Baldwin faculty.
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curriculum of three foreign languages taught in the schools here. Latin and French are the other two subjects. Prior to the World War German was taught in the High School.
Bobbie Quigley, 3 years old, of Washington smokes cigars. The matter was reported to a Welfare Board official. Prior to the Quigley home, found Bobby in robust health and decided not to interfere. Bobby approved the official's decision.
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