Baldwin Football Schedule Starts Sept. 19

48 B. H. S. Grid Prospects Report For First Drill

A squad of 48 candidates turned out for Baldwin High School's first football practice Tuesday at Pierce field, with a possibility of more later. All who played for Baldwin last year were given maroon and white jerseys, while the others wore the green jersey indicative of new material.

Coach Miles W. Robinson started his proteges off with a fairly stiff workout because of the nearness of the opening game. There are only 10 days of practice remaining before the curtain raises at Pontiac, Sept. 19.

Eight games have been scheduled for the coming season with three open dates. Six of the eight games are with teams from Class "A" schools. An attempt is being made to meet a Class "B" school on one of the open dates.

The schedule follows:

Sat., Sept. 19—Pontiac (there)
Fri., Sept. 25—St. Anthony's of Detroit (here)
Sat., Oct. 3—Port Huron (there)
Sat., Oct. 10—Grosse Pointe (here)
Sat., Oct. 17—Open
Sat., Oct. 24—Ferndale (here)
Fri., Oct. 30—Cranbrook (here)
Fri., Nov. 6—Berkley (here)
Fri., Nov. 13—Hazel Park (here)
Sat., Nov. 21—Open
Thur., Nov. 26—Royal Oak (there)

JUNIOR HIGH CAGE PROGRAM CHANGED

Each School To Enter Two Teams This Year, Engel Says

Each of the three Birmingham Junior High schools will be represented by two basketball teams this year instead of one, according to Coach E. T. Engel of Barnum Junior High School.

This change will be made in accordance with similar changes made in swimming and track last year. One team will be classed "B" in which students under 110 pounds may compete, and the other will be classed "A" for students over 110 pounds. Each school will have one team in each class.

Adams, which won the boys basketball trophy last year, and Baldwin, which finished in the cellar position, have each lost several of their star players through graduation, whereas none of the Barnum cagers will graduate until the end of the midwinter term.

It costs the United States government an average of $80.55 to deport an alien.

HART APPOINTS FACULTY AIDES

Former Policy Abandoned In Naming Of Class, Group Advisors

Departing from the usual method of appointment by the students themselves, Melvin C. Hart, principal at Baldwin High School, Tuesday named the advisors for the various class and group units in both the junior and senior high schools for the coming year.

The appointments are:

Grade 7B, Miss Carruthers; grade 7A, Mrs. Kidder; grade 8B, Miss Ackerly; grade 8A, Mrs. Holecheck; grade 9B, Mrs. Hicks, Miss Allen; grade 9A, Miss Densmore; grade 10B, Miss Hull, Mrs. Darling; grade 10A, Miss Hughes, Mrs. Hubbard; grade 11B, Miss Pursell, Mrs. Ward; grade 11A, Miss Taylor; grade 12B, Miss Stickle, Miss McGiffen; grade 12A, Miss Walker.

Senior play, Mrs. Darling, Miss Pursell; junior play, Miss Hull, Mr. Correvont; senior operetta, Miss Brumsted, Mr. Maywood, Miss Miller (costumes), Mr. Robinson (stage), Mrs. Stephenson, (dances); Washington Group, Miss Huggett, Mr. Maywood, Mr. Toothacker.

Debating, Mr. Correvont; Maroon and White, Miss McGiffen, Mrs. Ward, Mr. Robinson; Baldwinian, Mrs. Horwath, Miss Hughes, Mrs. Kidder; Hi-Y Club, Mr. Whitney, Mr. Hubbard; Girl Reserves, Miss Walker, Miss Miller; Girl Scouts, Miss Carruthers; National Honor Society, Miss Taylor, Mrs. Ward.

Dramatic Club Mrs. Correvont; Science Club, Miss Ackerly, Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Toothacker; school bank fund, Mrs. Murray; oratory, declamation and extempore speaking, Mr. Correvont, Miss Allen; flower fund, Mrs. Waterman; school parties, Miss Carruthers, Miss Densmore; Junior High Student Council, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Holcheck, Mrs. Waterman.

TABLE COMPARES SCHOOL EXPENSES

Birmingham Ranks Ninth In Budget Ratings In Metropolitan Area

The 1931-32 budget adopted by the Birmingham School Board stands ninth in the total of estimated expenditures in comparison with the budgets of school systems in 13 municipalities of the greater Detroit area, a recent survey shows.

The survey places Birmingham 11th in that list in the number of students enrolled, and eighth in the number of teachers employed.

Every school system on the list will reduce expenditures this year from those of the 1930-31 season, the report indicates. The statistics follow:

	1931-1932 Budget	1930-1931 Budget	Expected Number of Enrollment	Number of Teachers
Detroit	$21,021,413.64	$23,861,821.55	260,000	7,650
Pontiac	1,750,000.00	1,758,000.00	19,270	367
Highland Park	1,638,778.00	1,778,588.14	10,000	388
Hamtramck	1,462,769.07	1,661,961.50	12,575	323
Grosse Pointe	874,610.00	874,610.00	3,600	146
Royal Oak	726,565.73	780,787.69	6,000	192
Ferndale				
Pleasant Ridge	561,813.37	661,813.37	5,000	151
River Rouge	459,935.72	504,762.55	3,300	100
Birmingham	426,035.75	446,749.85	2,500	101
Lincoln Park	441,617.12	353,120.54	3,250	91
Wyandotte	247,042.00	258,686.14	1,700	58
Hazel Park	289,870.00	283,410.00	3,500	67
Clawson	72,290.00	77,196.00	900	18
	$28,829,967.79**	$33,357,139.60	$22,295*	9,630*

*—Enrollment in schools not listed in this table will bring the total number of students up to 400,000.

**—The 1930-31 budget represents a saving of $4,517,171.00 over the previous budget.

64 ALARMS KEEP FIREMEN ON HOP

56 Grass Fires Swell August Total But Cause No Damage

Birmingham firemen answered 64 alarms in August, 56 of which were for grass fires, according to the monthly report of Fire Chief Vernon Griffith.

Despite the unusually high number of calls, there was no damage, the report shows. The firemen spent 25 hours and 11 minutes in actual fire fighting.

Trucks traveled 176.6 miles to and from the fires. Fifteen feet of ladder was raised, and 107.5 gallons of chemicals and 2825 gallons of water were used.

TOWNSHIP FIRE PLANS STUDIED

(Continued from Page 1, Part 2)

truck equipped with a booster pumper, 400-gallon tank, and adequate hose. The truck would be kept in the village fire house, ready to respond at all times to fires in the township and operated by village firemen.

"We would segregate costs in the department so that you would get as good protection as we have in the village and purely at cost," Mr. Parry said. "We would make a study of water and other fire fighting conditions throughout the township, and would increase both our staff of trained men and our volunteers if necessary."

Asked if, under this arrangement, equipment belonging to the village would be sent out in addition to the township truck if the size of the fire warranted, Mr. Parry responded in the affirmative.

"But," questioned Mrs. Zelner Dowling, whose estate on East Long Lake road was threatened by grass fires about two weeks ago, "how can you promise to send out village equipment later if you can't now?"

In reply, Mr. Parry said there would probably never be an occasion for sending out more than one village truck in addition to the township equipment, and intimated that since the township truck would in turn be used for village fires if needed, the insurance rating would not be affected.

Scores Township Officials

Questions and suggestions were made by several other attendants at the meeting, including Miss Sly, who said she wanted "to enter a protest against our township officials for giving the privilege of starting grass fires to unreliable persons." She claimed that in at least two recent cases considerable damage had been done to property in the Wing Lake section by grass fires started by careless men who had obtained permission from the township offices. A large orchard on Miss Sly's own estate was damaged recently by the most serious grass fire of the summer.

The committee to work with the township board in studying the situation and preparing a solution in "the right way" was appointed on the suggestion of R. J. Coryell, a member of the board, who admitted that in purchasing the small truck now used for fighting grass fires, the township went "beyond its legal right to spend money."

Could Work Alone

Mr. Wilson, who is in direct charge of the township truck at present, declared that in his opinion "the township could handle the situation alone" without the co-operation of the village, but said more satisfaction would be given if handled under one head.

He suggested that, in the event the township should decide to establish its own department, it buy a truck equipped with a 500-gallon tank and booster pump, the cost of which he estimated at between $4,000 and $4,500. It could be operated by two men, he said.

Europaragraphs

(Continued from Page 1, Part 2)

cause of its golfing possibilities, the tiny town has become popular with sporting enthusiasts, but it is relatively unknown and proved a fine place to spend the night and early morning.

—o—

In Manchester we encountered a superstition which, to me at least, was entirely new. We had purposely sought out a quiet "board residence" in one of the city's large parks, and were settling in our rooms when the landlady's huge black cat stalked in, demanding attention. We asked if the cat was ever permitted to stay in the rooms at night (it had seemed so much at home); and the landlady replied with horror, "No! it would be unsafe." It seems that cats (and maybe black ones especially) are popularly supposed to steal the breath of a sleeper and so cause his death, if left in a bedroom at night.

—o—

Of course no visit into Wales would be possible without striking some towns with impossible names, but we stayed one night in one which was a prize winner. This was Bettws-y-Coed, not only remarkable for its similarity to a recently-popular American fox-trot, but for its pronunciation, which varies from "Bettiseyco-ed" to "Bettiseycoath." We learned further that the appalling double L in the Welsh language has a very different pronunciation, being given a sound of "thl." Thus Llangollen becomes "Thlangothlen."

—o—

Stratford-on-Avon is so well known for its associations with Shakespeare that it is idle to describe it, except to say that we saw and did the usual things with first-trip interest (although we did not feel sufficient interest to enter a single famous building, including Anne Hathaway's cottage.) But we did see, on the night of our arrival, a striking presentation by the Stratford Players of "Antony and Cleopatra." They presented it in excellent style, as of course it should be done in the author's birthplace. However, the most unusual feature of the performance, to my mind, was the encore in which Caesar and several others responded to several curtain-calls in the usual manner; but instead of calling the dead Cleopatra from her tomb, the curtain rose again and again to show her motionless on her deathbed in the tomb, torches burning at either end of the bed, and her two dead handmaidens fallen at her feet.

—o—

We passed hastily through Banbury. The inhabitants remember well the poem about "ride a cock horse to Banbury Cross," and the Cock Horse Inn, and several other reminders exist; as does the large stone market cross on the site of the original.

—o—

Banbury is on the road to Oxford and in the latter city we spent considerable time. I was interested to be able to compare it with Cambridge, seen several days before. Both are certainly very beautiful, but in different ways—Oxford for the great meadows, the Charwell and the Isis, and the small Addison's Walk on an island near which is a large deer park; and Cambridge for its spacious lawns and the beautiful King's College and chapel.

—o—

As I write we have just returned from a visit to the famous Madame Tussaud's Waxworks, which tourists (and occasionally Londoners) have been visiting since early in the last century. The entire exhibition was destroyed by fire in 1925, but has been rebuilt in even finer and newer style and the exhibits are even more complete than ever from incividual figures to complete tableaux of famous events. History has made incongruities everywhere, and it is easy to see in the space of a few minutes the King and Queen, Shakespeare, Lindbergh, Hoover, Little Red Riding-Hood, Marshal Foch, Mussolini, the Archbishop of Canterbury, cave-dwellers of 35,000 B. C., and Mickey Mouse.

The exhibition's own advertising has cleverly summed it up as a display of "persons you know and persons who know you; persons you've spoken to and persons who've had to speak to you; and persons you've heard of and persons who've never heard of you." One of the most interesting ideas in the historic showing is that of always including the Man or Woman of he Hour as well as historical figures of the past. Thus Henry VIII and Charlie Chaplin, Little Red-Riding Hood and Rudyard Kipling, Marie Antoinette and Mickey Mouse appear together.

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FEW CHANGES IN GAME LAWS

State Conforms With Federal Government In Shortening Waterfowl Season

Lansing.—Except for the shortening of the hunting season on ducks, geese, brant and coots to one month, no changes have been made in the game bird seasons or regulations in Michigan except those indicated in the 1931-32 Game Law Digest recently issued by the Department of Conservation.

While formal action of the Conservation Commission is necessary to give Michigan conservation officers authority to enforce the shortened waterfowl season, such action is expected at the Commission's regular monthly meeting. The department recently received a copy of President Hoover's order shortening the waterfowl season to from Oct. 1 to Oct. 31, inclusive. Michigan hunters must conform with the season laid dawn by the federal government.

The new game law digests listing the waterfowl hunting season from Oct. 1 to Dec. 15 was published before the shortened season was decided upon by the federal government. A slip of paper correcting the digest to conform with the federal regulations will be attached to all digests issued by the department for the rest of the season.

The season for ducks, geese, brant and coots will open at 12 o'clock noon, Oct. 1. The daily bag limit for ducks is 15, with 30 in possession at one time and 100 in a season. The daily limit for geese and brant is four in one day, and eight in a season. Ten coots and 10 wilson snipe may be taken in one day. Twenty may be in possession at one time and 50 may be taken during the season.

DRUNK DRIVER FINED

A. M. Yancy Fierce, 14170 Huston street, Detroit, paid a fine and costs amounting to $105 on a charge of drunk driving to which he pleaded guilty when arraigned Friday morning before Justice Floyd S. Buck.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES DECLINE IN VILLAGE

Nine cases of whooping cough and two of mumps were the only contagious diseases reported to the village health department in August, acording to the health officer's monthly report. This is the lowest number in several months. Two cases of tuberculosis were transferred from the village to the county tuberculosis sanitorium.

Classified Ads should be in The Eccentric office not later than four o'clock Wednesday afternoon of each week.—Adv. 5tf*

STATE OF MICHIGAN

ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION - MINK

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation, recommends that the setting of traps for mink be prohibited except during the lawful season for the trapping of muskrats.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925, hereby orders that for a period of two years it shall be unlawful to trap mink in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan excepting from November 1st to November 30th, inclusive; and in the Lower Peninsula north of the north line of Township 16 North and west of Saginaw Bay from November 15th to December 15th, inclusive; and in the Lower Peninsula south of the north line of Township 16 North and east of Saginaw Bay from December 1st to December 31st, inclusive.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this 1st day of July, 1931.

GEORGE R. HOGARTH, *Director, Department of Conservation.*

Conservation Commission by:
WM. H. LOUTIT, *Chairman.*
RAY E. COTTON, *Secretary.*

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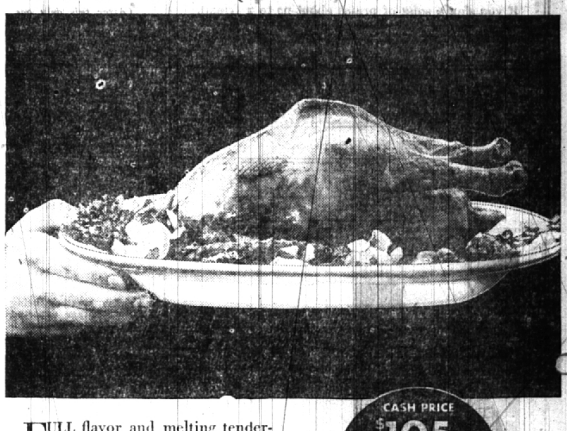

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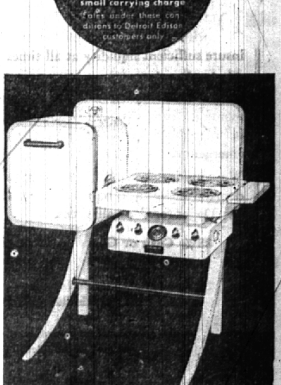

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