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**CRANE "SOC" TEAM
LOSES CLOSE GAME**

Windsor-Walkerville Takes First Game 4 to 1 Last Thursday

In the opening game of the season the Crane soccer team was defeated 4 to 1 by the Windsor-Walkerville Institute of Technology, the scholastic champions of Western Ontario, in Windsor last Thursday. The game was very closely contested from start to finish and was much more even than the score indicates, as Crane brook battled evenly with the Canadian stars.

The first quarter opened with Crane working deep into Walkerville's territory and missing several chances for goals. The Crane team had the advantage of a chip shot against the goal. After eight minutes of play White replaced Brandt at left fullback for Cranbrook. The first quarter ended scoreless.

After seven minutes of knocking at the door, Walkerville scored in the second quarter on a high corner shot by Smith's, the Walkerville center. Six minutes later, White, the Canadian, scored and added a second goal that came off from the side of the net. Walkerville led 2 to 0 at the half.

Good Defensive Work
As the third period Cranbrook again centered around their opponent's goal, but still could not score. It was fine defense work on the part of Walkerville. Tilley missed two penalty shots. In the fourth period, Smith scored another goal for Walkerville on a shot that slipped through goalie Hoffman's fingers.

In the fourth and final period Craig scored for Cranbrook on a well placed penalty kick. However, Walkerville added a fourth goal in the closing minutes of play when Kirby, outside right and White, colluded in front of the goal. Although both men went down the ball trickled through for the tally. The fine kicking on the part of Captain Rodney Turner and the stellar offensive play of Craig were the high lights for the Cranbrook team, a team that showed smoothness and power even in defeat.

The Cranbrook team has never played by a Cranbrook team for so early in the season.

Cranbrook—Windsor-Walkerville
Hoffman G. Skirkin
Brandt R.F. Hedrick
White L.F. Buehski
Harlan R.H. Penelua
Turner C.H. Querin
Johnson L.H. Angus
Valpey O.R. Kirby
Craig W. Wright
Tilley C. Smith
Jones L.L. Ewasayshyn
Substitutes for Cranbrook: White, Bloomingdale, Crane.

STUDENT CHATTER

By THE CHATTERBOX

The little chatter box is coming out of hiding for a while to slip in a few personal remarks. If anybody feels the need of a little revenge and knows some dirt, why hide it? Just drop a line to the Chatterbox in care of the Birmingham Eccentric, and he will be sure to help you out.

The girls of Baldwin have a new fad to take to school with them. And that, my dear lady, is the worthy occupation of knitting. Can you picture, my friends, about twenty girls sitting in a class all knitting, arms flinging to and fro, needles flashing in the light, and the World Series blasting away, and then in the middle of the whole mess somebody drops a stitch. Some fun!

The other day I met a couple of fellows who wanted to know how to say "Bill's hideout" in Spanish. My advice is to see the Spanish teacher.

The Student Congress sure is doing a swell job of keeping the smaller children off the football field. If you remember last year the field was crowded with grade and junior high students. So just remember; if one of the boys with sticks bothers you, he is just doing his duty, and you may even help him perform his job, by keeping the kids behind the ropes.

We wonder why it is that Nancy Fisher likes to be a shining example of what the up-to-date girl will do in Toledo. We also suggest that she add a couple of rooms to her house, as it seems mighty crowded some nights. In fact your mother would be too late one night even for standing room.

Bill Gail's Orchestra entertained the folks at the Community House dance quite royally last Saturday night. Oh boy! that fellow has really got an orchestra. And Bill says it will have to be a lot better to suit him, so, everybody better get all dolled up for the next one, cause it sure is going to be a hunderling. And may we add that Johnnie Baker, well, er, at least she will have a surprise for every boy that was there last week if he will go again this week.

I wish some one would check up and find out if Ralph Hoofnagle is really going to buy Mayday's Buick, 'cause we've seen him drive it a good deal. Come on Hoofnagle, 'cause you're a sucker.

This column is going to start something new and each week will nominate the "Best Looking Girl in Baldwin." This week we nominate Pussy Wygant. Not only was Pussy nominated, but she was unanimously elected by the Board of electors.

It frequently happens that a man's meanness isn't noticed until after he suddenly acquires a little money.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

School Papers Issued
Issues of the school papers of both Barnum and Adams junior high schools were published Friday, October 4.

Both the Barnum Maple Leaf and the Adams Booster were dedicated to the World's Series and the Tigers.

The staffs for the two papers are as follows:

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Plans for the annual Adams Halloween Masquerade are underway—being supervised by the Adams Student Council.

Miss Betty Lou Emmert, teacher of Birmingham Public Schools, is holding four preliminary dancing lessons for the benefit of the Adams students in preparation for the masquerade.

The Adams student council was the guest of the Baldwin high school council last week. The council presented Dr. Johnson from the University of Michigan who spoke upon the topic, "Phases of Student Government."

Dr. Johnson is the principal of the University high school of Ann Arbor.

"Hooray, W. Won!"
Barnum and Adams junior high schools have gone baseball mad! The radio was playing loudly in the Adams Library as I entered. The Cubs and the Tigers were clashing in that amazing, thrilling, topsy-turvy third game of the World's Series.

Everyone in the vicinity of the radio was trying vainly to concentrate on their work and listen to the radio at the same time. Result—100-0. The roar of the radio! "Ugh!" ejaculated Mr. Cooke disgustedly when the Cubs tied the score in the ninth.

And everyone (including Yours Truly) went wild night crazy when the Tigers won.

The students of both schools had permission to listen to the games on school radios, and the Adams' Booster published the following article under their "Believe it or Not" column:

"There was a near riot in the old Junior High School yesterday when Betty Lou Emmert, the new girl from Chicago, forgot where she was and yelled, 'Hooray for the Cubs' during the World Series broadcast."

After that deciding game of the Series when our good ol' Tigs came from behind and won the World's Championship, Barnum junior high school became one yelling, shouting, mass.

Without doubt, those in their respective classes knew just what had happened, and without exception they took up the victory cry.

As the noisy crowd from the auditorium passed the S-B Latin class, about six of them popped their heads in the door and with one accord yelled, "We Won!"

The students responded with: "We could tell that!"

But their teacher, Miss MacMichael, spoke for everyone as she added fervently, "Well, I guess so!"

Baldwin Public Library Notes

"The Story of America in Pictures" is one of the most fascinating of the new books at Baldwin Public Library. It covers the period "from the landing of the Vikings in 1001, to the latest zephyr train of 1935—with a picture on every page," according to the jacket. The collection of excellent illustrations and the explanatory paragraphs were brought together by Alan C. Collins. Claude G. Newberry, U. S. Ambassador to Spain, wrote the introduction.

Philip Gibbs' latest book, "Blood and Iron" is on the library shelves.

Art lovers and amateur artists will be interested in "The Art of the Aquatint" by B. F. Morrow. It is illustrated with 45 plates.

Other books worth opening: "Tchiffely's Ride," the story of the author's 10,000 mile journey in the saddle from the Southern Cross to the Pole Star, a sort of Marco Polo journey, observing at leisure as he went, and two travel books by H. V. Morton, "In Search of England" and "In the Steps of the Master." The first describes a motor-car journey around England, written as the writer rode; the second is explained by a position of the author's forehead. "I have attempted to express in this book the thoughts and the experiences which come the way of a man as he travels through Palestine, with the New Testament in his hands."

Big Beaver School Notes

Big Beaver lost to Auburn Heights Friday, Oct. 4, in a closely contested game. The game was slowed up a bit by the number of fouls called. Beaver won all of its points on foul shots. Millard McGuire, a player from last year's team was the referee.

Next Tuesday, Oct. 15th, superintendents and members of the various school boards of the Six Grade School League will meet for dinner at the Old Mill Tavern in Waterford to hear Dr. Van Heusen, principal of Lincoln high school, Ferndale and Lordstown High School Curricula advisor speak on the Thatcher-Sias Bill which has to do with state aid for schools.

Thursday, Oct. 10, members of the eighth grade arithmetic class had 100%.

Marjorie Peterson was the only member of the fourth grade to receive A every day in spelling, but Evelyn Maguire, Thomas Pury, Dorothy Spanke all received A in the fifth grade every day last month.

Second graders neither absent nor tardy the first four weeks are Lewis Bartley, Gertrude Christopherson, Gertrude Lendian, Harjeahusen, Grace Heinke, Barbara Kleitch, Phyllis Malone, Bob McGrath, Barbara O'Donnell, Doris Pury, Dale Roberts, Stanley Somers, Raymond Strich, and Bobby Thompson.

Sixth graders neither absent nor tardy: Ruth Berg, Ruth Ellis, Betty Gadous, Robert Lendian, Patricia McGrath, Viola Papadakis, George Rickabus, Billy Thompson, Marian Werner, and Yvonne Wilson.

Fifth graders: Jean Ellis, Shirley Kage, Charles Long, Wilma McDonald, Billy Mosch, Francis Newbery, Billy Penny, Ralph Rocco and Kathryn Werner.

Ruth Berg, sixth grader received all 100% in spelling last month. As a result of their victory in the zoo last Wednesday the first, second, and third graders are having some interesting projects. The second and third graders have made drawings of the various animals. The third graders have a miniature zoo and plan to make zoo booklets.

Interested in the study of Forest Indians, the third graders, under the direction of Miss Helen Snover, are constructing a large Indian tepee.

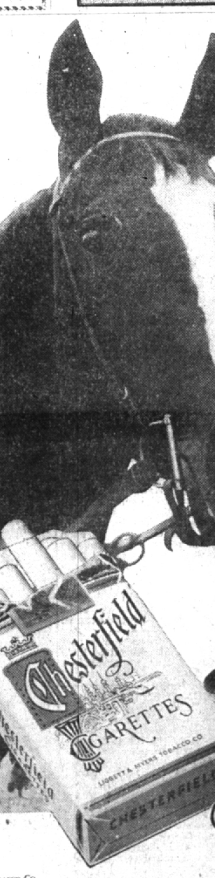
WE HEARD IT SAID BY—
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Open Town Hall



Ted Shawn
Ted Shawn, now at the height of a brilliant career as the world's foremost male dancer, with his company—the only all-male dancing group in the world—will present the brilliant opening program of the Detroit Town Hall, in the



Fisher Theatre, Wednesday morning, Oct. 16, at eleven o'clock.

Shawn and his artist-athletes were the only American dance attraction in London during the King's Jubilee where they recently scored a rousing success with a series of performances in His Majesty's Theatre. The London triumph culminated a brilliant two-year tour of the principal cities of the United States and Canada. Audiences everywhere have cheered Shawn's group as the most exciting and revolutionary development in the field of dance today.

Town Hall presents their exclusive engagement in Detroit.

Of the eight young men who will dance with Shawn four were college athletes who won honors in football, track, basketball, swimming, fencing and wrestling. In a program of dances mostly new to Detroit, Shawn and his dancers will undertake to prove, to anyone who doubts it, that dancing can be an intensely masculine and virile art, which gains more thrills and even greater beauty because of these very qualities.

The program will include a wide variety of dances created by Shawn—a group of Primitive Rhythms, exciting, full-blooded dances with a masculine vigor unheard of in orthodox ballet; Labor Symphony, comprising the rhythmic development of various rhythmic development of various

labor movements, of the fields, forests, sea and machines; Play Music and Folk Themes, and The Dance As an Art Form, to the music of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

Jess Meeker, brilliant young pianist of the company, is also a composer of note, and in close collaboration with Shawn has composed about half the music for Shawn's programs. Two groups on the Town Hall opening program will be dances to Meeker's music—Primitive Rhythms and Labor Symphony.

Next on the series is the Walter B. Picken-William Harlan Hale debate, Oct. 23, on "Does Life Begin at Forty?" which has been shifted from Oct. 30.

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