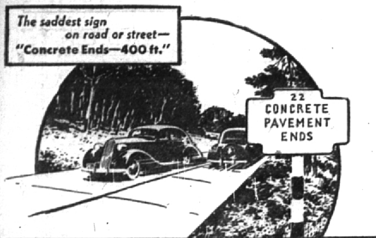


For Safety's sake
PAVE THE GAPS WITH
Concrete

Why do state highway departments warn the public: "Concrete pavement ends"?

Because it is universally accepted that speeds which are reasonable and safe on concrete become dangerous on other surfaces.

To save lives, to prevent accidents . . . demand concrete *all the way*.

True and even, it has no high crown—is usable to its full width. Brakes are at their best on its gritty non-skid surface. Its light gray color and sharply defined edges give high visibility at night. Any car is a better car on concrete.

And concrete saves money for motorists and for taxpayers. Insist on concrete for your roads.

Concrete IS THE REAL LOW-COST ROAD

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
2012 Olds Tower Bldg., Lansing, Mich.

A national organization of engineers and scientists, working in laboratory and field to improve and extend the uses of concrete.

WANT ADS COST LITTLE AND GET QUICK RESULTS

MAROONS LOSE TO FERNDALE

Baldwin Drops Third Game Of Season, 13-0 Saturday

A well placed punt in the second quarter and an intercepted pass early in the third period were the two factors that contributed to the downfall of the Baldwin High School grid squad in their clash with Ferndale's eleven at Lincoln Field, Ferndale, Saturday afternoon. Both plays resulted in the opponents crossing the Maroon goal line, the final score of the contest being 13 to 0. The defeat marked the locals' third set back of the season against one victory, Mt. Clemens having been turned back, 8 to 7 last week.

The initial quarter proved uneventful. The Maples won the toss and elected to kick off with the wind at their backs. A drizzling rain forced both teams to resort to straight football and the only first down for either side came when Collins cut back through left tackle for 18 yards on a fake end run. Patterson, Ferndale back, skirted the Maroon left end for 20 yards as the period ended but the play was called back and Ferndale was given a 5 yard penalty for offside.

The pigskin rested on the halfway stripe as the second quarter opened. Ferndale lost seven yards on two downs as a result of a fumble and then kicked, the oval rolling dead on the Maple 8 yard stripe. Here the Maroons were forced to boot from behind their own goal and as a result of a hurried kick, Ferndale gained possession of the pigskin on the locals' 25 yard line.

Ferndale attempted to hit the line but fumbled and lost five yards. With the Birmingham secondary defense drawn in, Patterson heaved a 20 yard spiral straight into Patee's arms and the opposing left end scampered across the goal line for a touchdown. The try for point was unsuccessful.

Second Half

Play was confined within the 30 yard lines during the remainder of the first half. Harrington, the locals' stellar fullback, came into the game late in the second quarter and was severely cut on the leg in his first attempt to carry the ball. The injury required seven stitches and forced his retirement. He will be lost to the team for the next two games.

Following an exchange of punts early in the third quarter, Ferndale gained possession of the pigskin in midfield. A sweeping end run and two off tackle thrusts carried the oval to the Maroon 5 yard line but here the Birmingham forwards held and took over the ball when a pass over the goal line was incomplete.

Clark crashed through the center of Ferndale's line for a first down but a pass, intended for Carey, playing right end for the locals, was intercepted on the Maroon 32 yard line and returned to the 3 yard marker. Two plunges by Ferndale's Captain, D. Allen, carried the ball over for a second touchdown. The try for extra point was successful and the score was: Ferndale 13, Baldwin 0.

In a desperate attempt to turn the tide of battle, the Maple gridders took to the air at the start of the fourth quarter but another intercepted toss staved off any serious threat until the closing minutes of the game. The gun sounded ending the contest with the Maples in possession of the oval on the Ferndale 10 yard stripe.

The Lineups:

Baldwin		Ferndale
McCarthy	LE	Patee
Rose	LT	Higgins
Scolaro	LG	Henderson
Forester	C	Taylor
Biggers	RG	R. Allen
Peabody	RT	Smiley
Carey	RE	Smale
Rocheleau	QB	Bulman
Collins	LH	Jelsch
D. Clark	RH	Patterson
Howting	FB	D. Allen

Substitutes for the locals included E. Clark, Watkins, Harrington, Averill, Buckeridge, Bedard and Colgrove. Officials were: Higgins, Head Linesman; Grba, Umpire; and Barritt, Referee.

DETROIT BUSINESS MEN who live in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills will be pleased at the efficient and helpful PRINTING SERVICE available from the staff of The Eccentric. We have two direct Detroit telephones—Elmhurst 6644 and 6645—and four salesmen in Detroit every day. —(Adv.)

Student Chatter

By THE CHATTERBOX

Last Saturday Birmingham was taken by Ferndale by a score of 13 to 0. Our team played good ball even though they lost. Ferndale had an outstanding team. They out weigh our team and played as good a ball game as any high school could play

—o—

Saturday, Birmingham will play Cranbrook. The game will be played at Cranbrook, and will start at 2:30. There will be no charge for this game, and the team should have the whole out there backing them.

—o—

Last Thursday night several of the Baldwin students spent the evening on a hay ride. Some of the fellows really went in for a big evening.

—o—

Paul Wayman is really doing very well. I wonder what he has that seems to make it so easy for him.

I don't think Paul has anything on Red Howting. Red is as good a man as you can find in the high school. At least we think so, don't we Jean?

—o—

The dance last Saturday was the best this season. Some of the last year big shots were home for the week-end.

—o—

Herbert Gardner came to the dance with a cute bimbo from Ann Arbor. The local boys don't do half bad away from home.

Chuck James was also home, which helped to make the place seem like old times.

—o—

The good old annual field day went off with a bang last Monday afternoon. The Seniors took the honors, and also handed out the fights. Some of those Juniors, who thought they were pretty smart were given time to cool off.

Potere, and Price spent a good part of the afternoon out near Rochester from what I heard through the boys.

—o—

Hoover was lucky in getting a ride home from out yonder. It's too bad they didn't take him out farther. Then the Juniors would of been less trouble for the peace loving Seniors.

—o—

The school board should make all the Juniors clean up the sweet mess they made in front of school Monday night.

—o—

I'll be seeing all you boys and girls at the dance next week to celebrate the victory we plan on copping in the afternoon.

Baldwin Seniors Win Annual Field Day Meet With 69 Points

By taking seven first places out of twelve events and making a total of 69 points, the Baldwin High School Seniors captured the annual Field Day meet held at Pierce Field Monday afternoon. A score of 56 was rolled up by the Juniors for second place, the Sophomores coming in third with 28 points, and the Freshmen fourth with 21 points. A strong friendly rivalry existed throughout the meet, but all the events were carried on in a very orderly manner. Only one team received any demerits; the Sophomores were penalized ten points for dirtying up one of the classrooms during the day.

Classes were dismissed at 3:00 o'clock for the meet, and at about 3:15, led by the High School band, the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, in order named and with their floats, marched down Martin St. to Pierce, and down Pierce to the field. This year there were several more floats in the parade than in previous years. A gaily decorated truck in red and yellow was the Seniors' float, while the Juniors chose a blue and white decorated cart, drawn by four boys, who represented the Seniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen; several cars covered with red and white crepe paper were the Sophomores' floats, and the outstanding float of the Freshies was a two-wheeled cart with three dummies, representing the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores, hanging from a cross-bar.

Arriving at the field, the Seniors and the Sophomores occupied the West stand, and the Juniors and Freshmen took the East one.

Winners of Events

Following is a complete list of events in the meet and the winners in each event: Parade—Seniors, first; Juniors, second; Freshmen, third; Sophomores, fourth. 50-yd. dash (girls)—Juniors, first; Freshmen, second and third; Juniors, fourth. 100-yd. dash (boys)—Seniors, first and second; Juniors, third; Sophomores, fourth. Tug-O-War (girls) — Seniors, first; Sophomores, second. Tug-O-War (boys) — Juniors, first; Sophomores, second. Push Ball (girls)—Sophomores, first; Juniors, second. Push ball (boys)—Seniors, first; Sophomores, second. Shuttle relay (girls)—Freshmen, first; Juniors, second; Seniors third; Sophomores, fourth. Shuttle relay (boys)—Seniors, first; Juniors, second; Freshmen, third; Sophomores, fourth. 3-legged race (girls)—Seniors, first; Juniors, second and third; Freshmen, fourth. 3-legged race (boys)—Seniors, first and second; Juniors, third; Freshmen, fourth. Cheering contest—Juniors, first; Seniors, second; Sophomores, third; Freshmen, fourth.

The judges for this Field Meet were Miss McGiffin, Mr. Mercado, Mr. Murray, Mr. Toothacker, and Principal Melvin C. Hart. The referee was Mr. Whitney.

Lift Hay-Loading Championship

Champion hay-loaders at the annual alfalfa festival held in Lancaster, Calif., were Bill Wagner, above, and Bob Williams, who loaded and unloaded four tons of hay in 18 minutes 50 seconds, defeating seven other teams in the contest.

BURNED TO DEATH

Ellicott City, Md.—While [illegible] looked helplessly on, [illegible] Altman, 27 year old truck driver, was burned to death trapped in the cab of his truck after a collision. Efforts to rescue him and his companion, Lyle Short, 25, were progressing nicely when suddenly spilled gasoline became ignited, enveloping Altman in flames and forcing bystanders to a safe distance. Short was pulled to safety just as the flames flared up, but they were forced to leave Altman, conscious all this time, in the flames.

BALDWIN HIGH-LIGHTS

By Ann Nonimus

Time Marches Backward! October 15, 1911. A very fine auto ride was enjoyed by a group of the Town's most eligible young men and women in Mr. Tom Bang's new Ford automobile . . . Time Marches On! October 15, 1936. The Varsity Club of B. H. S. hired themself two horses, a wagon and a bunch of hay at Devonshire Downs and took their gal friends for a ride.

• • •

Paul Wayman of Knock-Knock fame 'brung' blonde Peg Reid who had one swell time romping in the hay . . .

• • •

Maybe Genevieve Gay didn't have the proverbial nickel but she had the jeans, and natty ones they were . . . Mighty appropriate, I reckon. While I'm on this Gay subject, Jenny and her talented sister Yvonne seem to be doing a noble job of teaching our younger sisters dancing . . .

• • •

Annie wonders if there weren't a goodly number of sore throats Friday morning . . . Such vocalizing on The Birmingham Marching Song has never before been heard. Some of the most enthusiastic of these vocalizers were Mayfa Jean Gracey, Wilma Ward, Pat Sutton, Harriet Lepere, Nancy Fisher, Jay Lowman, Red McBride, Junior Forester, Don Porteous, and Jim Lawler.

—o—

Have you viewed the new turquoise blue paint job on the auditorium of the Community House? If you haven't put on your mittens and betake yourself over there on some one of these fine October days. It certainly looks swellish as did the people who were there Saturday night . . .

• • •

Good looking Betty Ann Pease was there done up in a green, two-piece affair with lace collars and cuffs and Dave McKinney. Dave Thompson squired Mary Cowap in a dubonnet wool with blue trimmin's.

• • •

Jean Carol Holmes arrived with Red (Jack) Howting. Betty McLean in a red attire and fresh out of Miss Newman's, came with Bob Myers. Rhoda Medbury who was there with Bill Price wore a good-looking rust dress with a couple of gold clips at the neck . . .

• • •

Jimmy Allen and Lloyd Forster meandered in for a few minutes from Ann Arbor, where they ponder six days a week, over their readin' writin' and 'rithmetic . . .

• • •

Kabby Walton who looked mighty, mighty nice in a flowered print was there, too, with Art Brandt, a Cranbrook lad . . .

• • •

Scoop of the week (Exclusive on this) Clark Collins and Don Clark came together and helped Lefty Whalen, Kenny McBride, and Junior Hoover fill up the stag line . . .

—o—

"Life begins at Forty" said the Freshmen, Monday, who brought up the rear of the gala field day parade while the band carried on up front. Somehow, though, it didn't seem to be their lucky day as it was with the stately Seniors.

• • •

Pull Seniors! And that is just what Elizabeth McCurry did in the girls' tug of war. Lizzie now has six as fine blisters as I've seen in many a moon.

Jim Todd was on the end of the boys' tug of war and maybe that accounted for the victory of the Sophomores' over the Freshies . . .

• • •

A couple of right queer sights greeted your correspondent's eyes at this event . . . Joan Billings wore mittens and no coat in the push-ball contest in which Mr. [illegible] did quite a piece of referreeing. And Margaret Cowap had a good old fashioned tearing up fight of a Halloween horn with Bill Vinton and Don Jordan.

• • •

All the new fall fashions were modeled by the Birmingham lads. Winston Cox had on a dream of a pink outfit with the best of canvas gym shoes and white socks. Rather nifty, don't you think?

• • •

A hat of a pinkish, purplish color was seen on many a head with its red and yellar streamers a hangin' down the back. Bill Biggers seemed to be the proud possessor of this here thing. Norman Lyle really had a dilly of a one which ought to be very popular this fall. It was red with black spots and turned down all the way around . . .

Chuck Hallett was also sporting one of the new fall models. It was one of the new, blue off the face creations to go with his blue overalls . . .

Well, peoples, I'll be seeing you at the Cranbrook game Saturday . . . Cheerio!

STATE OF MICHIGAN
ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION
RACCOON IN THE LOWER PENINSULA

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation relative to trapping of raccoon in the Lower Peninsula, recommends certain regulations.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year it shall be unlawful to trap raccoon in the Lower Peninsula north of the north line of T. 16 N. and west of Saginaw Bay excepting from November 15 to December 15, inclusive, and south of the north line of T. 16 N. and east of Saginaw Bay, including all of Huron County, excepting from December 1 to December 15, inclusive.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this 5th day of July, 1936.

P. J. HOFFMASTER,
Director, Department of Conservation.

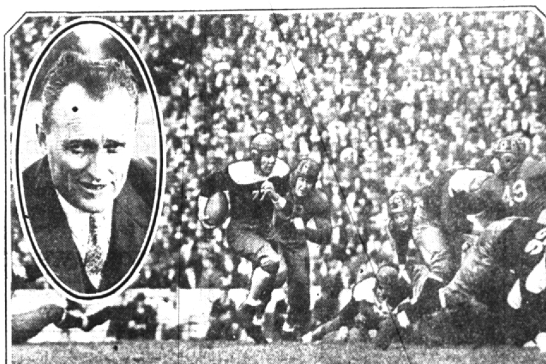
Conservation Commission by:
W. H. LOUTIT,
Chairman,
WAYLAND OSGOOD,
Secretary.

Oct. 8-15-22-29.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

✣ ✣ ✣

Days of Big-Time College Superiority on the Gridiron Seem Passing as the Little Schools Toughen Up



Since Coach Edward P. (Slip) Madigan, inset, took command of football tactics at St. Mary's, the "Galloping Gaels" have crushed some of the strongest gridiron foes in the country. A typical Gael victory was that over the strong University of California team this fall, 19-0. Photo shows Hugh Sill, St. Mary's halfback, off for a 12-yard gain, behind superb blocking, in this tilt.

BY PHILIP MARTIN

THE days when, almost without exception, the big colleges and universities consistently bowled over the small schools on the gridiron seem to have definitely ended.

Reputations and past performances cut no ice today, and the small fry are knocking off the majors in ever-increasing numbers.

Centre College's Praying Colonels, quarterbacked by "Bo" McMillin, started this trend back in 1921, when they downed Harvard, 6-0. And today we find more and more small colleges engaging big schools and giving them the lickings of their careers!

On the Pacific slope, Santa Clara and St. Mary's, formerly minor grid teams, are striking examples of how the little fellows have come up in the world. During the current season, Tiny Thornhill's Stanford boys bowed to Santa Clara by a 13-0 score, meeting defeat at the hands of a team which, a few seasons earlier, they would have regarded as ideal for a tune-up game or a breather in the middle of a tough schedule.

WITH Slip Madigan, Notre Dame alumnus, at the helm, St. Mary's has, within the last 10 years, moved steadily toward a position near the top in the national football picture. The Gaels, also known as the Notre Dame of the West, have toppled some of the biggest names in the Pacific Coast sector, and in the east, in recent years.

Other schools forging rapidly to the front on the West Coast are San Francisco University, Loyola of Los Angeles, and College of the Pacific, the last named team now being tutored by the daddy of all football coaches, Amos Alonzo Stagg, formerly of Chicago.

Similar upsets are occurring on other fronts. Biff Jones, figured to have a pretty fair eleven at Oklahoma, was lucky to see his boys eke out a 0-0 deadlock with Tulsa. And other Big Six and Texas teams which will meet the scrappy Tulsans later in the season will have to hustle if they expect to triumph.

PITT and Carnegie Tech have been tops in the Pittsburgh district for many years. Duquesne, however, has been putting some mighty tough teams on the field within recent years, nearly on a par with those turned out by both the other schools.

Two Buckeye institutions, Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio University, are likewise stepping out into the big time and are cutting quite a figure.

Frank Meehan is leading Manhattan into the select circle.

At present there aren't many teams in the southwest which can compare with Centenary, which, until quite recently, was a doormat for other elevens.

Perhaps this new trend toward better football teams for the smaller schools is a bid for larger enrollments, for the power and the gridiron glory of many schools have gone far to boost their attendance.

In any event the little fellows are on the way up and with a vengeance.

Advance 1937 News FROM THE GENERAL MOTORS PROVING GROUND