

School News and Sports

BALDWIN HI-LIGHTS

By Ann Nesimius
Now take a little truckin' to the left, a little to the right, throw in some Susy Q and shaggin' and you've got it! The predominating note of the evening was "Drumstick Ball" (One jolly-up dance, right!). Among those who were doing a little apple polishing on their own were Betty Forsyth, Harry Wilson, Clyde Bennett, Nancy Jones, Harriet Babcock, and Earl Wilson. After everything got back to normal I

noticed (in an unsuspecting way) Harold Roy with Helen Tippett, looking de-levely in flame chiffon, coming in the door. . . . Also Ed Purman and Mayfa Jean Gracey, in red and white printed satin. . . . Kay Wyzant and Bud Adams were there. . . . and Betty Russell came in with Bill Pleasant. . . . Duke Potere brought Ruth Anderson. . . . Joan Baker, among the many home from school for a spell, was with Bill Biggers. . . . Spied Dorothy Trump, looking simply colossal in blue velvet, squirmed by chairman, Dave McKinney. . . . Jim Bennett and Faye Anderson, all done up in pink taffeta with a veil in her hair, went dancing by to see June Pointer back. . . . She came with Dick Erwin. . . . and Alice Painter, very sophisticated in black, came with Rex Oberbeck. . . . Everybody had more fun than

a barrel of monkeys when the balloons came tumbling down, at least while they lasted. . . . Harriet Leper, looking like the well known "lucky stars" in black with sequins was there with Harry Denyes. . . . Other people hither and yon were Jean Roche with Bill Splanning, Margaret Gardner and Bud Grant plus Duane Roy and Betsy Simmons.

G. A. A. BAKE SALE

The Girls' Athletic Association of Baldwin High School will conduct a bake sale Saturday at Stroup's Market. Proceeds will be used to purchase G. A. A. awards. The Association began basket ball practice Nov. 22.

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Here is Jack Scolaro, Birmingham's left half, plunging four yards in the first quarter at Cass field, for a touchdown, first score of the High School.

Scolaro Scores In Thanksgiving Day Game

Sideline Slants

By Charles Lyle
For the fourth successive Thanksgiving, the Blue and White of Royal Oak has kept the much prized Little Brown Jug from the Maroon and White of Birmingham. When the whistle blew ending the fourth quarter, Royal Oak had won by the score of 19-6. Unlike the Mount Clemens game, this was an exceptionally clean one. In spite of the loss, a feeling exists in the hearts of many loyal Birmingham fans that Royal Oak cannot and will not be keeping the Little Brown Jug next year.

It was an unusually fine day. In comparison to last year's game it was like the Fourth of July. As a result of the good weather a crowd of around 5,000 turned out to watch this annual affair.

Don Patterson's ankle was injured before the game and so the kicking duties were turned over to "Coalmine" Holmes who performed creditably.

The Maple Leaf's have one play that is really "razzle-dazzle." It was successfully worked in the first quarter by "Coalmine" Holmes, Phil Carey, and Jack Scolaro. Carey dropped back in punt formation about midfield. The pass from center went to Holmes just behind the line, who lateraled the ball to Scolaro, who

in turn wheeled and flipped a second short lateral to Carey on the Royal Oak 27 yard line. The Birmingham touchdown followed shortly after this play.

The toe of "Coalmine" Holmes has been a big factor to Birmingham during the past year and will next year. Of all the punts that have come off the toe of Holmes this year, not one has been blocked. This can be attributed not only to Bill's toe but to the excellent blocking and support given to him on the punt formation plays.

We are all looking forward to the opening of the basketball season and hope we have as much support in this sport as we have had in football.

STUDENT CONGRESS AIDS IN SEAL SALE

The Baldwin Student Congress is in charge of the Christmas Seal sale which began Wednesday. The seals are being sold at a table in the main hall and also throughout the home rooms through the Student Congress representatives.

Those assisting in the sale are as follows: Katherine Walter, Ruth Navin, Bill Campbell, Theo Firth, Marion Porter, Joan Selgmann, Eleanor Kelly, Margaret Carnahan, Harold Holden, Dorothy Trump, and Mary Brelsford.

WINDOW SERVES AS TROPHY CASE

Emblems of Victory On Display In Temporary Quarters

For several years the Baldwin High School Track Team has been bringing home the bacon in the form of many trophies, upon which the accomplishments of the team are engraved. But only a few people have seen these new awards. Since the present trophy cases are filled to capacity, the new trophies are placed in the school safe.

Last semester Mr. Franklyn Whitney, track and basketball coach and adviser of the Varsity Club, conceived the idea of securing a new and roomy trophy case. This was too short to take action, so the Varsity Club postponed the project until this fall.

Phil Carey, 1937 president of the Club, planned a temporary substitute for the case when he secured permission of Mr. Beach to use the Lost and Found window next to the office. He showed into an excellent exhibit to arouse the enthusiasm of the students.

With the aid of a little maroon-colored velvet and white satin, and Jack Scolaro cleverly arranged

three of the seldom-seen trophies, which, with a light turned on the window, drew the attention of all who passed down the hall. These trophies included the 1937 State Meet Championship trophy and the two silver batons for first place in the Wayne Invitational Relay last spring.

Each week, until the new case is installed, the trophies will be removed and other ones substituted.

Now it looks as if Baldwin High School will soon boast a new ultra-smart trophy case. According to present plans, the case will be 11 feet long and fastened to the wall opposite the door of the school office.

Baldwin Congress To Attend Conference

The Royal Oak High School Council extended an invitation to the Baldwin Student Congress to attend the Metropolitan Student Council Conference of 1937 to be held in the Royal Oak High School Friday, December 10.

The conference will open at 10:30. William L. Hart, former Supreme Court Justice of Ohio, will speak at a general assembly. At 11:30 there will be a panel discussion followed by a luncheon at 1 p. m. After luncheon a general discussion and report on council business will take place, and at 3 p. m. the conference will close.

Those who will attend are Mrs. Carol Darling, advisor; Frances Chandler, president of the Student Congress; Dorothy Trump, George Ford, and Jim Todd.

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FIRST HONOR ROLL BEARS 104 NAMES

Eligible Students From 8th to 12th Grades Are Included

The names of honor students at Baldwin High School appear on the first honor roll to be issued this semester. Before the term closes, two other rankings will be reported on students' cards. Beginning with the eighth grade, Baldwin Honor Roll carries 104 names. Only three names appear for the eighth grade, nine for the ninth, and the number increases as the grades advance.

Included in the Honor Roll are: 8th grade: Jack Crim, Robert Hirsch, Anita Gardner. 9th grade: Dorothy Bull, Jean Burton, Marion Eiden, Mary Haack, John Stauffer, George Austin, Carl Chandler, Helen Bonds, Sue Sharpe.

10th grade: Cameron Biggers, Barbara Blakelock, Evelyn Brown, Alice Coe, Cloud Cray, Mary Donken, Gordon Eis, Jane Pollis, Mary Sherin, Clifford Harvey, June Osborne, Edmund Platt, Fori Quinn, Robert Wigg, Margaret Cowan, Cecelia Kby, Peggy Hadjisky, Richard Harvey, Maudy Mutsersburg, Corra MacDonell, Betty Newell, Shirley Smith, Ted Snyder.

11th grade: Rose Berlin, Bob Biss, Harold Borden, Beatrice Brown, Persis Carter, Margaret Corryell, Thea Firth, Charles Fluke, Nancy Fletcher, Margaret Gardner, Emily Leach, Cathlene Hoefner, Max Horton, Eleanor Kelly, Virginia Kelly, Anita Keith, Elizabeth Lynd, Joe Mack, Herbert Moore, Constance Peck, Loren Robinson, Bill Seligmann, Ruth Sippl, Rena Sprague, Virginia Stanley, Ruth Stormer, Charles Turner, Phyllis Wallis, Lucille Wayman, Irene Williams, Kenneth Willis, Roger Blackmore, Mary Garfield, Rodney Gambeau, Dorothy King, Mary Sheridan, Maurice Smith, Marion Tate, Evelyn Wragby.

12th grade: Bill Averill, Harry Bassett, John Billings, Carolee Denman, John Ferris, Ed Hopper, Barbara Johnson, Annette Langford, Bill MacLeod, Frank Mack, Carthy, Robert Navin, Mary Grace Osborn, Kate Osborne, Alice Painter, Faith Parkey, Frank Peck, Wylie Parrsall, Bill Price, Dorothy Ribolin, Frances Ruess, Jack Scolaro, Joan Selgmann, Betty Sippl, and Ed Watson.

13th grade: Virginia Barden, Sam Baum, George DeGriff, Mary DeGroot, John Gledy.

JUNIOR CRIER MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

The Student Council of Baldwin Junior High issued the first number of the Junior Crier, a four-page mimeographed paper, last Wednesday. The paper sells for five cents and is to come out two or three times during a marking period.

The staff is composed of Bob Gardfield, editor-in-chief; Dick Barlingame, joke editor; William Roberts, news editor; Dorothy Ann Dye, fist editor; Puff Starling, cartoon editor; David Cole and Carol Chandler, head local news managers; Mary Gardner, Jeanne Burton, and Fred Vici, reporters.

The paper is under the supervision of Miss Miriam Brown and Mr. James Murray.

HOMEROOMS FILL BASKETS
Working as separate units but with a common purpose in view to make Thanksgiving a reality for needy Birmingham families, the Baldwin home rooms again came through with their quota of bounteous turkey-day baskets.

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