

STUDENTS GUESTS AT 'PEP' MEETING

Baldwin High School Holds Annual Rally Before Royal Oak Game

Thirteen-hundred students from Baldwin, Adams, and Barnum schools were the guests of Howard C. Holah, manager of the Birmingham Theater, last Wednesday afternoon when he turned the theater over to the Baldwin Varsity Club for the annual Pep Meeting before the Thanksgiving Day football game with Royal Oak.

Classes for the afternoon were shortened to 25 minutes each and the students began the march on the theater from their respective schools at 2:50 p. m. By 3:10 they had filled the seats nearly to capacity. The high school band took up the procession down the steps, the air throbbing with music.

Coach George Wurster was called upon to speak a few words on the prospects of the next day's game, but he did not commit himself on the final score.

"At the first of the football season," he said, "I was at the field and support the team," stated Principal R. H. Bechtold, who has appeared on the stage. "You have done just this. Let's all be down there in Royal Oak tomorrow and finish the season with a bang."

Mr. Holah expressed his willingness to open the theater for this pep meeting.

In charge of the meeting was Cheer Leader Duke Peters, assisted by Faye Anderson, Genevieve Gay, Dickie Beals, Jim Bickford, and Warner Forsyth. After several rousing cheers the first part of the meeting ended with the audience singing the Baldwin Marching Song.

Barnum School News

An interesting program, "The Life of Stephen Foster," was presented last week by the Dramatic Club, directed by Miss Lyla McCord. Miss McCord's first part chorus assisted by singing the following of Foster's compositions: "O Susanna," "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," "Camptown Races," "Old Uncle Ned," "Nellie Fly," "Old Black Joe," "King, King the Banjo," "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Swanee River."

The characters of the play included: as Stephen Foster, James Juhl; Jane, Daska Peterson; Susan, Nancy Reinhart; Old Black Joe, Robert Ackles; Steve's Father, Robert Traxler; Steve's Mother, Nelda Mae Smith; Morrison (Mitty), Robert Peck; Mrs. Smith, Loretta Hall; Mr. Firth, Harold Watts; Andrew, Walter Woodard; and Jim, Loyes Reynolds.

The Excelsior Homeroom of Barnum School gave a Thanksgiving Program, on November 23, consisting of two plays. The cast of the first play, "Thanksgiving Up To Date," was composed of all the members of the homeroom. The Day Before, the second play was a short dramatic sketch including in the cast, Betty Traxler, Arlyle Preston, Leon Bib and William Follis.

The play was directed by Helen Swanson and E. W. Jenkins led the singing of several songs.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—
Charles J. O'Connor, Avon read: "I've just returned from a three weeks' business trip that took me from Mexico, to the State of Washington, and in the west business is not too good, either, though perhaps not so far below normal as in the rest of the country. Folks in the west think that the rest of the country really talked themselves into a business decline, that our eastern mental attitude is wrong. They look for business to remain about as it is for six months, then to improve."

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Baldwin Alumni Turn Out In Full Force For Thanksgiving Game With Royal Oak

By Ruth Anderson
Birmingham was well represented in the stands at the Royal Oak game Thanksgiving morning. Everybody was there including uncles, cousins, and aunts. And just gods of 'em were old Baldwinites back for their turkey.

Bill Cushing of University of Michigan and brother Fred of Michigan were on hand. Tim Winton passed with his cousin, Nancy Butcher of Toledo, while Ralph Hoogaigle scooted in and out the crowd to follow them. Adele Cole, student at Olivet, was trying hard to keep warm along with Zibbie Richy and Betty Newell. Johnny Neerken home from U. of M. escorted Evelyn Wragby looking smart in blue and gray.

Saw Bob Watt and Larry Thomas, Michigan students, plowing through the mob. Friends Brotherton and Betty Hill, also of U. of M. along with Frits Adams, found it rather hard to locate seats. Ann Louise Baldwin, a Marygrove student, watched the game intently, along with Kabby Walton who was fairly chewing her mitts with excitement. Close by were the Carey sisters, Margaret and Gay, with Mrs. George Wurster.

Saw Margaret Gardner trying desperately to locate her brother Herb, home from Michigan for the vacation. Thomas Navin, a student at Kenyon College in Ohio, was climbing to the top row to get

Baldwin Knitters Make Sweaters

The Knit, Sew, and Chatter Club meets in Miss Eleanor Miller's room every Tuesday, with the veteran knitters helping out the beginners.

The club vies with the Dramatic Club in size, having 92 members.

Many of the girls are working on Christmas gifts, the trend being towards knitting scarfs, bed-socks, sweaters, and mittens having been knitted, even to a pair of angora evening mitts.

Others are using hand-looms for making purses, scarfs, and sweaters. Others are doing needlepoint and quilting.

Of course, the girls chatter as they work, but that seems to make the club more interesting to members.

Wholesale Calling
East—My wife saw one of those boys scattering circulars yesterday and she hired him. West—What for?
East—She wanted him to leave one of her calling cards with each circular.

Sports Showup

By Norman Lyle Jr.
As the last echoes of the sound of a cleated shoe banging against an inflated pigskin die away once more, save where an occasional resounding thump denotes the playing of a post-season Bowl game, the "experts" again find it necessary to select 11 young men as head and shoulders above the rest of the country's footballers remaining to play "The mythical title"—"All American."

Let it be here and now understood that we do not class ourselves among the "experts". God forbid that we ever rise above our humble status as a sideline spectator, deriving a great deal of innocent pleasure from second-guessing the quarterback and coach. The life of the "expert" is certainly no bed of roses, while he who plays the role of the meek Dribbler, looking on no one and evokes no criticism upon his own head. We firmly intend to retain our amateur standing, and with this thought in mind, fervidly pray that we find no one when we attempt to pick an all-star Baldwin football team from Maroon and White eleven of the past ten years.

There has been an abundance of good news at Baldwin during the last decade. Two—John Shepherd and Fred Boynton—stand almost alone above the rest. We say almost alone, for one other boy, who played his final game for Baldwin last week, deserves to rank with them. That boy is Frank McCarthy. Shepherd was the perfect end, who could do and did everything. Boynton, an All-State man, was the best offensive end Baldwin has ever had. And if McCarthy had had the opportunity to play on a better team, he would certainly have made the All-State squad.

Lord Marley, who is known as the chief opposition whip in the House of Lords, has lectured twice in The United States. In 1933, he went immediately into The House of Lords and has served actively in that body ever since. In 1933 he was sent to the Far East in connection with the war danger between Japan, China and Russia. Since then he has written many articles on the conditions he found in U.S.S.R., Siberia, and the Far East, as well as on the Jews of Eastern Europe, after he served actively in that body ever since. In 1933 he was sent to the Far East in connection with the war danger between Japan, China and Russia. Since then he has written many articles on the conditions he found in U.S.S.R., Siberia, and the Far East, as well as on the Jews of Eastern Europe, after he served actively in that body ever since.

His View
Boss—"Duty comes before pleasure."
Clerk—"Yes, but only in a dictionary."

It is most difficult to make a choice. Five players at this spot simply cannot be left out of an all-star team. By Forester, Fred Cushing, Ray Clark, Jack Scolaro, and Claude Streb all rank as stars. Forester was a Rock of Gibraltar in the line. Cushing, who also played center, was a stand-out in the senior year. Clark, lightest of the quartet, was one of the most savage and deadly tacklers. Baldwin has known him. He was the spark of a rather lackadaisical team. Streb, after a fine career at Baldwin, went to Michigan State to play three years of regular guard. Scolaro, who this year played in the backfield, is a truly fine player and a great guard.

By moving Cushing to a guard position, the field at center is narrowed down to two men. George "Tiny" Forester is just about the best center ever to play in a Maroon and White uniform. But one other man, one of the old-timers, ranks with him. Elmer Root was a tackler of the Ray Clark caliber—downright deadly. And like Forester, he could place-kick.

Rather than attempt to fit four men in the four backfield positions, we have picked six men to alternate. Fred Schwarze certainly belongs there. Schwarze ran his team as well as any coach could, and he knew the rule book almost word for word. He makes a fitting captain and quarterback for an all-star team such as this. Ken Hunt, an All-State man, was a vicious line plunger and a real triple-threat back. Derwood Harris, also an all-round back, called signals for his team. Ken McBride was a triple-threat man and a fine blocker. Jim "Bubby" Brien would run, pass, and punt, and was always a threat. Red Cox, first of the Baldwin All-State men, could plunge and run the ends equally well, and was one of the first good passers to play for Baldwin.

There it is at the guard position that

even give some college teams a real battle. Not a player on it but ranked with the best in the State in his year. By Forester, Fred Cushing, Ray Clark, Jack Scolaro, and Claude Streb all rank as stars. Forester was a Rock of Gibraltar in the line. Cushing, who also played center, was a stand-out in the senior year. Clark, lightest of the quartet, was one of the most savage and deadly tacklers. Baldwin has known him. He was the spark of a rather lackadaisical team. Streb, after a fine career at Baldwin, went to Michigan State to play three years of regular guard. Scolaro, who this year played in the backfield, is a truly fine player and a great guard.

R.T. — "Pinkie" Miller
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