

# Schools and Sports

## GRID SCHEDULE FOR 1937 GIVEN

Monroe, Lincoln Park and Berkley Newcomers To List

The 1937 Birmingham Football schedule was released today by Miles W. Robinson. There are five

home games and four away games planned for next fall. The first game will be with Berkley here on Friday September 17th. Monroe will be taken on for the first time since the dissolution of the South Eastern League some years ago. Birmingham will play Monroe there next year on a Friday night. Monroe installed lighting in 1936. Berkley and Lincoln Park are two new class B schools replacing St. Clair and Wayne. Grosse Pointe was dropped because of their refusal to play in Birmingham. It being their turn this year. The traditional game with Royal Oak will be played there this year.

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## BALDWIN HIGH-LIGHTS

By Ann Nosmises Catalogues, Catalogues Come to Dogpatch, Boddington, and all points west to get education. You who aren't old and wise Seniors probably aren't informed on such matters, but these 106 or 7 aged people are receiving seeds and seeds of literature of them to carry on their learning from books.

They don't pay any attention and, just keep on sending forth their applications. I am going to write down a few of the intended places and people heading for them. Johnny Baker is checking out for a Junior College in Texas. Lizlie McCurry, Faye Smith and Noel Dewelley will find themselves at Michigan State next September. Alice Botsford shall maintain residence in Birmingham but she'll rise every morning nice and early and sally

## HALF-MINUTE INTERVIEWS

Question: DO YOU THINK THAT STUDENT CONTROL DAY WAS A SUCCESS? Charles Savage: "Student Control Day was a great success. It's surprising to me that the students would so willingly cooperate. Very little discipline was needed. However, there are certain people who were expected to take advantage and who did."

Clark Collins: "It gave me a new insight into the job of a teacher and showed that high school pupils are willing and able to cooperate if given the chance."

Tom Ashwell: "I think that it was a success. The halls were quieter than when the faculty was present in the morning. The afternoons have never been better."

Shirley Hersey: "I think that the student teachers were well informed on their subjects but they lacked the quality of keeping the student body under control. The seniors that were not teaching could have paid closer attention in class and thereby aided the project to a much better degree."

## Sports Showup

By Norman Lyle, Jr. Last Saturday we sat in the Frank Field grandstand at Ann Arbor and watched Don Lash, America's premier long distance runner, stage a remarkable last-quarter-mile sprint to overhaul his team mate, Jimmy Smith, and through the tape in a 4 1/2 mile. It was a thrilling exhibition, but our eyes were on another boy who ran in that race. He finished well behind—fifth or sixth. But it was the story behind that boy that interested us.

The boy, of course, is Clayton Brelsford, one of the finest runners ever developed at this school. During his stay at Baldwin, he was virtually supreme in his event, the half mile. He captured a State high school championship at Ann Arbor during that time. And through it all he remained quiet and unassuming, modest to a fault.

He runs the mile for Michigan now. He's working his way through school, and he's no slacker. He had to plug to earn his good grades. He has to maintain the same good grades at Ann Arbor now. Maintaining his grade by sheer plugging, working his way through school, and finding time to run a good mile for Michigan.

High school golf and tennis have never received much of a build-up at Baldwin. These sports have become the step-children in the school sports curriculum. Largely individual, they lack the color and appeal to the spectators that football and basketball have. To the uninitiated, the thought of whacking a little round ball with a rubber mallet or banging a fuzzy rubber ball with a ukelele is positively absurd.

But to the boy or girl who has tried to break 120 on the first nine, or to keep the tennis ball within a 75 by 27 rectangle, comes a feeling of admiration for those whose job it is to represent Baldwin in these fields. Tennis and golf, the sports' orphans deserve a better deal at the hands of Baldwin fans.

With the return of better times in Birmingham, it might be well to consider a program to keep the Barnum pool open the year round. Surely the school children of this city should be allowed a city-maintained pool, if it is at all possible. And not only in the summer months, but the whole year through.

A swimming team at Baldwin would establish itself as a team of fans in no time we feel. In the year 1930 B.C. (Before the Crash) the school did sponsor swimming as a school sport. At that year, the one season Baldwin had a team, Birmingham made a phenomenal showing in the state meets, but in the State finals at Michigan State. And what is more, fans ticked to the meets in droves.

It might even be that a swimming team, charging the fee for admission to meets, could support itself. It is certainly worthy of serious consideration.

One Qualification Paul—They're looking for a balloon dancer for the new Broadway show. Amos—Then maybe you can hire my wife. Paul—Oh, is she a dancer. Amos—No, but she's shopped like a balloon.

NOTICE In pursuance of Section 3 of Chapter 19 of the Charter of the City of Birmingham, Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll for the year 1937 was completed on Saturday, May 1st, 1937.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Oakland At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, held on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1937.

It is Ordered, that four months from the date hereof, the administrators to present claims against said estate. Further, that the 30th day of September, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, and is hereby appointed, that the examination and adjustment of all claims against said deceased be held at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 30th day of September, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office.

## Maroons, Cranes To Renew Old Rivalry

Baldwin High School resumes a long standing athletic rivalry, and a surprising track upset at May 11, when the Maroons' basketball team, journey to the Cranest diamond to engage the acedemy in one of the most promising to be a spring athletic highlight. Victims of a disappointing football loss, and a surprising track upset at Cranbrook's hands during the past school year, the Maroon and White batemen are out for blood and a sweet revenge.

With a year of experience under their belts, the local boys appear to have at least an even chance. Last spring, the newly organized Maroon nine was defeated by the Cranes in two games, both defeats being by one-run margins. Members of the high school team are confident of evening things up this spring, and that end, have been whetting their batting appetites in their previous games to date.

## Student Chatter

Oh boy! News. Lots of Birmingham people were over at Ann Arbor last Saturday for the big day. Learning nonchalantly a rattle of the rails and trying hard to stand on my feet I say Senor Mercado and Coach Franklin Whitney enter the gate at Ferry Field and close behind them came Phil (Safey) next year's football captain, Frank McCarthy, Frank O'Donnell, Bud Etor, and Quentin Brelsford share of the Maroons. Maroon shirted cinder artists. Warner Forsythe, M.S.C.P.'s frisky pledge, was also warming his wits among the crowd. Johnny Neerke and Bud Hill were roaming around the Athletic fields. Jack Hawting and Jeanne Curlew-Holmes came in with Miss McGiffin. Other Birmingham people who made themselves noticeable among the 10,000 were Charles Savage, Dave McKinney, Fred Adams, Bill Russo, John Shepard, John Halbert, "Gentleman" Jim Allison, John McKee, Norman Lyle, Bill Gail, Jack Payton, and Malcolm Otis, who graduated from Baldwin way back in 1928 and from Michigan in 1933. Gee. That's only some of them!

All these people watched Don Lash of Indiana U. take first in the mile run, and spent half of the 880 yard run; warmed him up for the two mile run in which he broke a few records. Mr. Brelsford and Harry Elizabeth and Tommy to hold their seats for them. Frank McCarthy, Bud Cox, and Frank O'Donnell had a lot of fun chasing each other around and about the Town.

The same afternoon the girls of the Bloomfield Hills High School played Avery scheduled and shall game with the girls of Lincoln School at Hpsilanti. The game, which provided lots of activity for the both sides, finished with the starting score of 52-22, the girls from Lincoln being the winners. The battery for Lincoln High School was Max Dancy Clapper, Ann Bailey, and Ruth Lovel.

The battery for the Hills School was Barbara Brown, Betty Smith, Jacqueline Bell, and Marilyn White. The other girls from Lincoln on "Laugh Road" were: Conesta Vetrains, Ruth Warr, Lou Sallie Saunders, Betty McKee, Susan Hartman, Joan Crowwell, Rose Vetraino, Anne Phillips, Emil Lewis and Ann Smith.

## HILLS CINDER SQUAD WINS

Defeat Lincoln Thinclds, Of Psianti, 49 to 46, Thursday

Thinclds of Bloomfield Hills high school fought an uphill battle last Thursday afternoon against Lincoln high school of Psianti on the latter's field finally conquering their opponents, 49 to 46 in the closing race of the day.

Dick Shepherd and Arthur Gibson of the Hills school placed one, two in the 100-yard dash, the former winning in 14.4 seconds. Francis Carrette came in third in the mile run while Shepherd and Gibson reversed their positions in the 220-yard dash, the latter winning in the good time of 24.5 seconds.

Dick Flannery was the only Bloomfield runner to garner points for his school in the 400-yard dash. He posted first place being clocked at one minute, two seconds in the 220-yard mile hurdles. Dick Flannery was the only strongly Bradley High crossing the finish line in 15.4 seconds to beat all contestants while Gordon Craig came in third.

Jack Winfield helped the Hills school cause in the 880-yard run when he pulled up third to give his school one point and place two in the local market. The final and determining race of the day—the relay—went to the local quartet of runners composed of Shepherd, Flannery, Leonard Sawyer and Gibson. They won in 14.4 seconds to give their school five points and the dual meet victory by a margin of three points.

The Hills thinclds four should held their own in the four field events. Bill Bracker placed first in the pole vault while Robert Hill and Shepherd finished in second and third place in the high jump. Bracker and Mily Gollygry together to cop first and second in the shot put, the former leaving the shot 37 feet, eight inches. Higley leaped 16 feet in the broad jump to garner three places for Bloomfield in that event.

Lincoln Girls Win The same afternoon the girls of the Bloomfield Hills High School played Avery scheduled and shall game with the girls of Lincoln School at Hpsilanti. The game, which provided lots of activity for the both sides, finished with the starting score of 52-22, the girls from Lincoln being the winners. The battery for Lincoln High School was Max Dancy Clapper, Ann Bailey, and Ruth Lovel.

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## Girl Reserves Are Assembly Sponsors

The Girl Reserves were sponsors of the assembly Thursday, April 23, at the Baldwin High School auditorium at which the Stirlings were the entertainers. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling are well known throughout the state and have presented programs in many other high schools. They presented some magnetic lectures, cartoons, impersonations, and last of all a fun-let show. Tickets of admission were one cent, the check twenty-five dollars was cleared which will be used for various expenses in the Girl Reserves Club.

## NINE SENIORS OF BALDWIN HONORED

Elected To National Honor Society For Superior Work Done

Nine seniors, Mildred DeLoe, Ruth Seager, Clair Chapman, Jane Hyde, Caroline Giles, Clark Collins, Donald Clark, Bill Biggers, and Glen Kendall were elected to the National Honor Society of Baldwin High School and will be initiated soon at a special assembly.

To be eligible the students first have to be in the upper twenty-five per cent of their class. The faculty votes on them for these four qualities: scholarship, leadership, character, and service and rates them according to their activity in class and around the school. Then a committee representing teachers from each department judges from those blanks and makes the final selection.

The induction ceremony originally scheduled for May 13 has been postponed because of repairs to the ceiling of the auditorium. A new date has not yet been announced.

Club Plans "Movie" The Spanish Club will put on a movie "Los Enemigos," a Spanish romance all in Spanish, Wednesday evening, May 14. The film will be run at 7:30 o'clock in the Community Room at Baldwin High School and the price of admission will be twenty cents.

## THINCILDS LOSE TO ANN ARBOR HIGH, 74-30

The Birmingham Track team went to Ann Arbor High School in a practice meet held the past week in the University city by a score of 74-30. The track on all races were very slow because of heavy rains during that week. The absence of Captain Clark Collins lost about twenty points for the Maroon thinclds. Collins, who was in bed with the flu, can be depended upon for places in the 220 yard dash, 100 yard dash, the shot put, and the relay.

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