

SENIORS WIN MEET HONORS

Class Score Of 85, One Of Highest On Record For Field Day

After turning in one of the highest scores on record, an 85, the senior class of Baldwin High School was declared winner of the annual Field Day and meet, held at Pierce Field Friday afternoon. This score was over twice that of their nearest opponents, the junior class, who came in second with 39 1/2 points. Third place was taken by the sophomores with a 31 1/2, which was only half a point more than the fourth place freshmen. Classes were shortened for the afternoon and the parade to the field was begun at 3:15. Led by the Baldwin High School band, 700 students marched down Maple to Woodward, south on Woodward to Brown, west on Brown to Pierce, and south on Pierce to the field. Each class had at least one float entered in the parade, and the seniors and juniors even persuaded the police escort to have motorcycles arrayed with the senior and junior class colors. Seven first places in the thirteen events went to the seniors, who established a lead that was maintained throughout. However, one upset did occur. The boys' push ball event seemed certain to be won by the seniors, but the overwhelming mass of sophomores was not reckoned with. Three new events were added to the program this year—a girls' basketball throw, a boys' baseball throw, and the best decoration of a tree in front of the school building.

Class loyalties were much in evidence the Monday before the meet, as was shown by the "riots" that were started when members of rival classes tried to tear down their opponents' class colors. Because there was danger of someone getting hurt, the school authorities thought it best to eliminate these fights. Accordingly, the students were warned that if any violence or putting up or tearing down of class colors were seen by the judges before the Meet, demerits would be given to the classes of the violators. This proved to be a good restrictive measure and after the demonstration Monday, everything was comparatively quiet.

Five demerits were given to the seniors and five to the junior class for destroying decorations. The sophomores were given ten demerits for keeping the freshmen from decorating their tree. "I am immensely pleased with the way this idea has been carried out," stated Principal Ray H. Bechtold, at the conclusion of the meet. "Especially liked the way the parade kept its order and formations; it was good when it left the school and still in excellent order when it arrived at the field. And the events were run off smoothly and with no apparent confusion."

A summary of the Field Meet follows: Parade—juniors, first; seniors, second; freshmen, third; sophomores, fourth. Decoration of Trees—seniors, first; juniors, second; freshmen, third; sophomores, fourth. Girls' 50-yd. Dash—freshmen, first; seniors, second; sophomores, third; juniors, fourth. Boys' 100-yd. Dash—seniors, first; seniors, second; juniors, third; sophomores, fourth. Girl's Tug-O-War—seniors, first; sophomores, second; juniors, third; freshmen, fourth. Boys' Tug-O-War—seniors, first; sophomores, second; juniors, third; freshmen, fourth. Boys' Shuttle Relay—seniors, first; juniors and sophomores, second (tie); freshmen, first; seniors, second; juniors, third; sophomores, fourth. Girls' Basketball Throw—freshmen, first; sophomores, second; seniors, third; juniors, fourth. Boys' Baseball Throw—seniors, first; sophomores, second; freshmen, third; seniors, fourth. Cheering—seniors, first; juniors, second; freshmen, third; sophomores, fourth. Judges for the day were Miss Vivian B. McGiffin, Miss Miriam Redfern, and Ramon Mercado. The referees were Eugene Hubbard and Franklyn Whitney.

PAY CONSUMER PLAN URGES

Group Suggests Subsidy As Reimbursement For Living Costs

In these days of Federal subsidies it is not strange that there should be now a proposal for a subsidy to consumers. This suggestion comes from a group which insists that the Washington government ought to make up to the consumers of this country in regular checks something like the AAA checks what the various New Deal agencies and schemes add to his cost of living.

Without in any way criticizing the idea of paying farmers not to raise crops or to restrict their acreage, and apparently conceding that the government owes it to the farmers to guarantee them prices which assure them the fruits of their toil, the proposal insists that any increase in prices resulting from subsidies to farmers should not come out of the hides of the ultimate consumers. Many if not most of these consumers are less fortunate financially than the farmers and benefit payments constitute a heavy burden on them.

Whether this group presents its proposal with sincerity, or merely as an embarrassment to New Deal policies, the plan is not without justification. It would seem that this business of paying Federal subsidies inaugurated by the New Deal should not amount to a benefit to one class and a burden to another. But we are told, much of this is being accomplished by "soaking the rich" of the nation. This so-called "soaking the rich" merely puts a tax-collecting middleman between the Federal government and the ultimate consumer. The man who sells a commodity is in a position to include taxes in his price but the ultimate consumer, since he consumes the commodity, cannot pass taxes on to anyone. He is the one who foots the tax bills.

In calling the special session of the 75th Congress, the President has outlined the following legislative objectives: Crop surplus control, proper land use, re-organization of government departments, minimum wages, maximum hours, and prohibition of child labor, and stronger anti-trust laws to curb monopoly.

The session opens Monday, Nov. 15, and throughout its deliberations the people of the 17th Michigan district may be sure that I will consider each proposal on its merits in the light of its possible benefits to the people. This has been my policy since the beginning of my service in Congress.

The wheels of industry are rapidly absorbing the majority of unemployed in many countries of the world. This is revealed in the unemployed statistics compiled by the International Labor Office for the third quarter of 1937. In 19 countries there are more people employed than there were in 1929, but the United States is not one of them. The figures indicate that Great Britain is 16.1 points ahead of the United States in its labor situation. It is also interesting to note that Canada, our neighbor to the north reports an improved labor position.

Bowling Scores

Monday House League		W	L
Pfeifers	11	7
Milks Service	11	7
Orpheum Rec.	9	9
Kurth Real Estate	8	10
E and B Steine	8	10
Jim Cox	7	11
High Games:			
E and B Steine	934	
R. Mouthpour	924	
Tuesday Leonard League		W	L
Team No. 3	12	3
Team No. 2	10	5
Team No. 5	9	6
Team No. 4	7	8
Team No. 8	7	8
Team No. 1	7	8
Team No. 6	4	11
Team No. 7	3	12
High Games:			
Team No. 3	2383	
Stewart	622	
Junior House League		W	L
B'ham Rec. Jrs.	14	4
Seribbs Candy	11	7
Ritters	9	9
E and B Jrs.	9	9
Marshall Mkt.	8	10
Detroit Creamery	7	11
Olmsted-Wood	3	15
Thursday Merchants League		W	L
Sherman's Market	12	6
B'ham Eccentric	11	7
Dixie Diner	11	7
Clawson Oil and Acc.	10	8
Goehls Beer	10	8
Stroups	9	9
Ted's Cafe	7	11
Guardian Bank of R.O.	2	16
High Games:			
Clawson Oil and Acc.	895	
R. Reese	254	

For instance, if you are interested in a CLASSIFIED AD in the columns of the Eccentric, try one of our plans to buy or sell, locate a house or sell one, or for hiring a maid. Telephone 11 before Wednesday noon each week. (Adv.)

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RIB END

LB. 28c

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MEDIUM CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. 33c

U. S. No. 1—Maine

Potatoes

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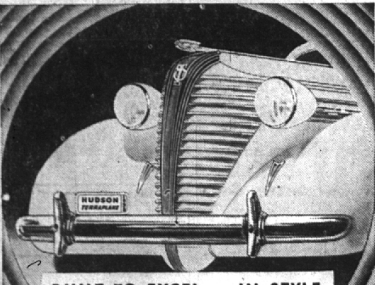
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