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Baldwin Team Outpointed By Heavy Passing Range Of Opponents

Bob Andrews' touchdown after a spectacular 22 yard broken field sprint and another after a 60 yard sleeper play by Frank McCarthy accounted for Birmingham's scores Saturday, but they were not enough to outpoint the heavy passing barrage of East Detroit at the latter's gridiron, as Birmingham lost 19-14.

East Detroit marched up the field after the kickoff with three first downs but a long punt by Patterson, kicking with a strong wind, sent out of bounds on the opponent's four yard line. Birmingham had a chance to score when a forced punt went out on the East Detroit 12 yard line. Scolaro, who had been out for a week, then replaced Andrews, but Birmingham could only get the ball to the five yard line.

East Detroit punted to the 25 and after the change at the quarter recovered a fumble on its own 13 yard line. East Detroit was now punting with the wind and an expectation of punts followed with Birmingham almost holding her own against the wind. Suddenly on two long consecutive passes, Foley scored from midfield. The try for conversion was bad and at the half the score stood East Detroit 6, Birmingham 0.

Baldwin Team Scores
After three minutes in the third

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quarter Birmingham had the ball on its opponent's 22. On an attempted end run, two tacklers got through the line, almost snailing Andrews for a 15 yard loss. But ducked, twisted, and sprinted his way 45 yards to a touchdown and Birmingham was ahead 7-0.

Angered, East Detroit carried the ball to Birmingham's 30 on the kick-off and ran a first down to the 15. A pass into the end zone, intended for Foley was knocked down into the arms of the left end, Schoutlas, for a touchdown. East Detroit scored again in the same quarter by a similar pass to Schoutlas and the score stood 19-7 in East Detroit's favor.

In the fourth Birmingham took the ball to the 30 on the kick-off. On a sleeper play McCarthy was discovered and juggled the pass out of his opponent's hands and raced 60 yards before he was brought down on East Detroit's four-yard line. Andrews carried the ball over, and the point was good, making the score 19-14.

Wind Figures in Passes
Birmingham was determined to score again, but after the kick-off Foley carried the ball on four first downs to Birmingham's 42. With two minutes to play, Andrews intercepted a pass and lateraled to Carey on the 35. Using a spread formation with a shift all the attempted strategy was reversed, the pass being intercepted just as the game ended.

The teams were almost evenly matched and both played a great game, but East Detroit's passing attack and Foley's running won the game. A strong wind blowing from the west goal was very important, lighting punts against it to 15 or 20 yards while punts with it were often over 60 yards.

McCarthy LE Schoutlas
Bolton LT Wiseman
Clark LG Williams
Forrester RG Toepfer
Poileok RT Lavidsne
Patterson RP Rapp C
Bedard QB Higgenbotham
Carey LH Toepfer M
Andrews RB Hupp J
Holmes FB Foley, Cap
Substitutes: East Detroit—Rozzappa, Bondar, Tack; Birmingham—Ester, Scolaro, O'Donnell.

Sports Showup

By Norman Lyle, Jr.

Prospects for a successful season are more than bright for Coach Franklin W. Whitney's Baldwin High School basketball team. The roster includes: Captain Fritz Adams, Loren MacDonald, Don Upward, Willie Langermann, Bob Andrews, Roy Grambsan, and George "Tiny" Forester, the truck that walks like a man.

In addition, such fine players as Donnie McBride, Nick Vicario, Phil Carey, Frank McCarthy, and Bud Clark will be putting up a battle to fill out the remaining few places on the first team. It is also expected that Don Patterson, a new boy, will prove a big factor at the center post.

Moreover, Coach Whitney has worked out a new offensive system, involving a double pivot, that has made a big hit with the boys who have been working out this far this fall. Some of them go so far as to declare the system unbeatable.

Perhaps there is something to that statement. At the coaches' clinic held during the recent M. E. A. meeting, Coach Whitney set up his system for exhibition before the assembled basketball coaches. The coach from Wayne High-School was asked to evolve a defense to cope with Coach Whitney's offense. He scratched his head, mused and mullered over the problem four or five minutes, with much, "Now let's see here—ah, now, let's see." Finally in exasperation, he turned to Coach Whitney and exploded, "You can't beat that set up! It's unbeatable!"

And if such is really the case, then local fans may look forward to one of the most successful seasons in years.

We're still puzzling over a problem asked on the radio by a well-known Detroit baseball announcer last summer. And because we think it's really a dilly, we're passing it on to those of you Hot Stove League fans who missed it then. It ought to help you while away the winter hours.

Problem: Is there any possible

Barnum Barbs

Zazz too zazz an' a razz inn baz . . . El do he brother, El do he . . . And like quotations passed from mouth to mouth at the scrupulous Halloween party . . . Fog McBride and Janny Heinmiller (sister to Alice Lee) were dressed as stars and Barnum. Best went as that perfect Lifebuoy . . . The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the Popularity Contest . . . Prettiest girl was Millie Benesoter . . . Super girl, that Millie . . . Then Doris Franklin captured honors as Miss Vogue and Ginger Rogers . . . Orma Kimmins was none other than Say-More Say-More and Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Mactavish were Ella Clark and Billy Match . . . The best and funniest couple was Peg McBride and Billy Lillipold . . . There were other winners too, but too numerous to mention . . . Oh say, that perfect goon, Earle Sutton, announced the contest . . . Did a right good job, too . . . Decorations were neat and credit for them goes to Anna Jean Stevens . . . Nice work Anna . . . Grace Stables had a party the other night and though not a Barnumite she invited two . . . Howard Ward and Warren Watts were the lucky ones and have heard excellent reports from both . . .

Charley has played the last three or four games completely, and has put at rest any fears Coach Wurster may have over the loss of "Tiny" Forester next year.

Baldwin now has all the sports, with one exception, it had before it was taken to court exposure during the depression. The lone exception is cross-country, which is doubtful if the return of that sport would be warranted to demand for high school cross-country.

At one time, Baldwin did have a swimming team, and a very successful one. But it, too, disappeared with the taxpayers' funds in the fall of '29. Everyone who would like to see this sport returned to Baldwin's program.

Witches Adorn Gym For Barnum Party

Under the sponsorship of the Student Council, Barnum Junior High School held its annual Halloween dance in the gym last Friday night.

The gym was decorated for the occasion with a host of jack-o'-lanterns, huge pumpkins and ugly old witches. The committee for decorations was headed by Anna Jean Stevens.

A unique feature of the floor show was a baby dressing contest in which the contestants wore M. D. Watts, Ernest Edging, and Edger A. Fersolco. Probably because of previous experience the Coach walked away with the honors.

Music for the occasion was provided by Sammy Bell and his orchestra.

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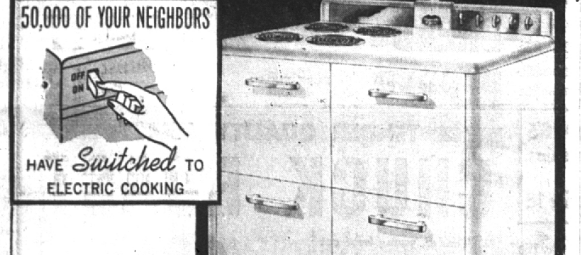
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Sideline Slants

By Charles Lyle
Once again Bob Andrews played the role of the hero and this time in the game between East Detroit and Birmingham. But this time he played not a single role, but shared the honors with right end, Frank McCarthy.

His first touchdown was on a bad pass from center. The Maple Leafs had the ball on East Detroit's 20 yard line when the low pass from center skipped through Andrews' hands about 5 or 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage. He quickly reorganized and behind beautiful blocking, ran the ball forty yards for a touchdown. Patterson kicked the point.

For the first time since the season opened, Birmingham really worked the sleeper. East Detroit didn't notice McCarthy till it was too late, and Buck Bedard shot ten yard pass to him from whence he proceeded an additional sixty yards to East Detroit's three yard line. After two line bucks followed, Andrews cut through tackle for the score. Patterson added the point.

The field was a poor one. There were ruts and mounds, weeds and briars and plenty of dust on one end. It seemed the barren, dusty end of the field belonged to the team playing the East Detroiters, for these Green and White lads had lost but one game out of five contests.

One thing Birmingham has that East Detroit hasn't is a good cheering staff. The six cheer leaders had were the only ones that yelled and they were not in step. Two at one end would flash cheering while the two at the other end were still cheering and the two in the middle, too confused to cheer.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 26th day of October, A. D. 1937:

Present, Hon. James H. Lynch, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Harry J. Smith, Deceased.
Maud B. Conley, executrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her final account and petition for the appointment and allowance thereof, assignment of the date of said estate, and the discharge of said executrix; and it is further ordered, that public notice be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three consecutive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in said County, in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JAMES H. LYNCH, Judge of Probate.
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