



SPORTS AND NEWS



DEEP SEA PICTURE SHOWN AT BARNUM

Football Songs Follow On Program at Initial Assembly

Barnum had its first assembly last week. The program was sponsored by Miss Foreman's room and was in the form of a movie about deep sea fishing. After the picture, the entire Junior High School joined in singing football songs.

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BALDWIN HI-LIGHTS

By Ann Neimicus
Stop me if you've heard this one . . . Did you know that Mary Anne Neff has that well known peaches and cream complexion . . . that June Painter's favorite flowers are gardenias . . . Alice Painter's pet pastime is drawing tiny paper dolls . . . and Bill Price's hobby is collecting reminders of places where he has been . . . Betty Dick has over forty charm bracelets . . . Helen Stanger's persistent peeve is to have her hair pulled off by some prank playing person . . . that Duke Potere likes to play bridge although he hates to admit it . . . and Wauwetta Lilley is a scribbler, she scribbles on anything that comes in handy . . . Phil Carey shies at having his picture taken . . . also Glenn Waggoner thinks cherry ice cream and vegetable soup are tops . . . Mary Drury requests the piece, *Night and Day* whenever she can? Annie hit a jack-pot this week-end, kids. There wasn't one but

ELUSIVE BACK HELPS MONROE CRUSH MAPLES

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In the fourth quarter after the Maroon's had threatened several times, Monroe took possession of the ball on her own nine yard line by virtue of a well placed punt by "Coal-Miner" Holmes. After making six yards, Mason carried the ball on a triple reverse off his right tackle and ferociously fanned his way for 35 yards into an open field. For 50 yards he raced to the goal, with Jack Scolaro at his heels, finally eluding Jack's futile attempts at the end.

Mason kicked the point and then left the game with a big day to his credit. He had done all the winning and marking over 200 yards from the scrimmage line while registering 11 first downs and accounting for two touchdowns and the two extra points.

Birmingham showed a decided improvement over previous games in her passing attack, completing six out of eight tries for a total of 79 yards. Birmingham also made eight first downs and 121 yards from the scrimmage. The total for Monroe was 350 yards of rushing, 15 from the one pass attempted and 13 first downs.

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THE LINE-UPS

Monroe	Polzice
LE	Natalie
LT	Gruber
RF	Kurtz
RG	W. Bert
RE	Ernie
RB	H. Kello
QB	Duffy
RB	Knutson
RB	RH D. McKenzie
FB	Waltz

Barnum Barbs

By Gabby
Hi folks! . . . Your ole pal Gabby is effervecing like a jug . . . I got a good story out of that last week . . . remarked, "Somebody pulled a Crudgee man's hair and practically tore his scalp off. Had to leave the game, he said I kicked in my head."

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"I'll tell you something else, The way they Crudgee ball carries cut loose from their interference and go off by themselves making wonderful rushing. You know, it appeals to a reader's sporting blood to read about a runner going off by himself one way and letting his blockers go another. Especially if the runner gets away for a long piece. Of course the Crudgee runner has gained much yet but the season isn't over yet either."

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Sports Showup

On Color
The high school sports editor pulled his feet off the desk and leveled a finger at the dining cub. "Tell me why Crudgee's football team makes such swell copy," he demanded.

"The cub gave a little moat of surprise and opened one eye. "Why, everybody knows the reason for that, Crudgee."

"I'll tell you why," continued the editor affably, flipping a paper airplane across the room. "Crudgee has more color than any other team in the high school league. Crudgee keeps with color."

"For instance, you've noticed that most of Crudgee's players don't wear helmets while playing? That's great copy. 'Dauntless Sparrows' by Dave Headset." "Sure," said the editor waving in the breeze and all that."

"The cub opened his other eye. 'I got a good story out of that last week,' he remarked. 'Somebody pulled a Crudgee man's hair and practically tore his scalp off. Had to leave the game, he said I kicked in my head.'"

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SLIGHTLY AND DUCKING HIS HEAD WHEN HE CARRIED THE BALL INTO THE LINE.

"He's too bad he broke his neck in the Crudgee-Xavier game. I just some good copy when he did."

"The editor impaled a paper clip upon his blue pencil. "By the way, sending somebody in or carrying somebody out. Why, Crudgee put nine of Froo Poo's team in the hospital when those two teams played. Everybody understood, of course, that the Crudgee boys aren't deliberately rough or malicious. They just love hard, fast football, that all."

"I wish I covered Crudgee every week," I sighed the cub sleepily. "We'd never be short of copy at 'least,'" agreed the editor. "It's about time Crudgee was in a game, though. They've lost seven straight. I think they'd've done better if they could have kept approximately the same line-up on the field from week to week. They've had—let's see, twenty-seven men put out on injuries this season. Great copy, isn't it?"

"Any way, if they should turn the trick and beat us in spite of their injuries, we'll be sunk for ever. Our team doesn't play at all like Crudgee does. Our players don't do any of the things Crudgee's men do. Why, our team hasn't any color at all. The only thing we can write about is that it hasn't lost any games the past two years. That's no kind of copy! If Crudgee beats us and breaks record, we might as well fold up the presses and turn in our eye-shades. The only thing worth writing about will be worthless. Crudgee may not win any games but at least the editor of the Crudgee school paper has plenty of swell feature stuff. Say, do you know what?"

"The cub took his hat but both eyes were still open, then, gently quivered with each succeeding intake."

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