



# Science and Sports



## MAPLE SECOND TEAM DEFEATS BERKLEY, 7-0

In their third start of the season, playing in a sea of mud, Baldwin's second stringers defeated Berkley's reserve team by the score of 7-0, Monday afternoon.

Although the game turned out to be a swimming meet, both teams managed to navigate the field fairly well. Birmingham scored its touchdown in the final

period of the game by several runs. In the previous two games of the year, Birmingham defeated Pontiac by the score of 6-0, and tied Royal Oak, 6-6.

**Tongue Parched**  
"I hear there is drought in your village?"  
"Drought! Everything is dried up. My brother sent me a letter, and would you believe it, the stamp was put on with a safety pin!"

## FALL BEFORE AIR ATTACK

### Passes Bring Ferndale 19-8 Victory Over Maroons Saturday

Defeated in three previous games, Ferndale ran and passed her way to victory for the fourth consecutive year over Birmingham, Saturday 19-8 on the local team gridiron. All three of Ferndale's touchdowns were made as the result of passes.

A blocked kick, which Ferndale recovered on the Birmingham eight yard line after a big loss on the previous play, started the scoring. Using an obsolete play, a formation with the backfield spread 15 yards away, Ferndale executed a double pass, Ross to Soster to Jackson, across the line. In the same quarter Pollock, Hoover, and Patterson caught a Ferndale player behind his goal line for a safety, making the score, 7-2.

Birmingham capitalized on a blocked punt in the fourth quarter on the Ferndale 16-yard line. The punt was blocked by Patterson. An off side penalty against Ferndale and a ten-yard pass from Scolaro to Patterson put the ball on the one-yard line where Scolaro carried it over on an off-tackle smash. The Maroon line proved that it could hold when Ferndale was stopped for four successive downs on Birmingham's own ten yard line. Birmingham did well on line defense but could not kick when in possession of the ball. Ferndale made 124 yards by rushing but was tackled behind the line for a total loss of 80 yards.

Both teams were about even, except for Birmingham's poor pass defense. Ferndale completed sev-

en passes out of ten attempts for a total of 117 yards. Sending three men to the same spot to receive, using delayed spot passes, and employing a spread formation apparently baffled the Maroon line. Another factor which contributed to Birmingham's defeat was the loss of the ball at several critical moments due to five fumbles, four of which were recovered by Ferndale.

Birmingham was handicapped by the loss of McCarthy, her best end. But Ferndale lost her best passer, Souter, when both were banned from the game fighting. Captain Smiley of Ferndale grooved the greatest menace on the line to Birmingham while Jackson, high stepping, twisting colored half back was quite elusive in the backfield. Souter's loss did not stop the passing, Ross taking over the duties and assisting in the last two touchdowns.

Jack Scolaro was the only Maroon player who could gain much against the Ferndale line, making one first down by pushing and passing for three more of Birmingham's five first downs, Ferndale making eight. Bob Ertel twice got off good punts from the Birmingham end zone. Blocked punts have lost several games for Birmingham this season and a consistent punter would be welcomed.

Ed Clark took Colgrove's place at guard, and Patterson and Hoover played in the end positions after McCarthy's departure.

Birmingham plays Lincoln Park at Pierce Field Friday at 7:30. The line-ups:  
Ferndale  
Baldwin.....L.E. McCall  
Bolton.....L.T. Smiley (capt.)  
Clark.....L.G. Henderson  
Forester.....C. Williams  
Fiske.....R.G. Allan  
Pollock.....R.T. Birchall  
Soster.....R.E. Patten  
Bedard.....Q.B. Phillips  
Carey (capt.).....L.H. Jackson  
Scolaro.....R.H. Souter  
Holmes.....P.B. Ross

## Boys' and Girls' CONTEST

### 16 PRIZES GIVEN AWAY

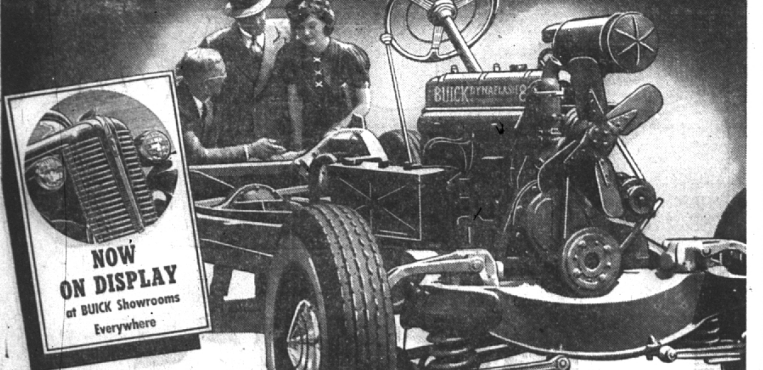
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## BALDWIN HI-LIGHTS

**By Ann Nonimus**  
People come and people go, but we certainly hate to see leave us are the Cowap sisters, Margaret and Mary, who will embark today for Des Moines, Iowa, and Betty Rupp who is moving to the Windy City, Chicago.

All three gals are practically worn to a frazzle with all the entertaining for them that flourished over the week-end.

Franny Chandler held open house Friday night and what a turn out! It looked like an American Legion convention in Atlantic City!

Jeanne Billings did her part double, with an extra special nice touch Saturday afternoon when everyone went to the game. Some of the people there were Betty Dick, Betty Lee, and Mary Ann Wood, Mary Drury, Mary Ann Neff, Betty Lee, and Mayfield Gracey.

Well, our Saturday Night dances finally arrived and everybody showed his or her feelings on the subject by turning out in a bumper. Saw Josephine Fitzsimmons, cute Detroit gal, and Hank Wagoner come to the door; also Joanne Campbell and George Woolfender with Pat Pattison and Karl Kamph. Margaret Gardner was there with Bill Timm and Eleanor Wood came with Bob Navin, Bill Price and Ed Purdy, and a blue tinted dress and bows in her hair. Norm Roche, more Detroit kids, sitting with Don Moses and Walt Stecker during intermission.

A whole crowd came in from the dinner party at Devon Gables in honor of our departing kids. Among the newcomers were Mary Cowap and Tim Walton, Mayfield Gracey, who came with Ed Purdy, and Marilyn Ely with "Georgia" Bolton, Barbara Rupp with Dave Thompson and Margaret Cowap with Norman Lyle. Incidentally, did you all notice Norm's footgear? He said it's for comfort. Frightful wonderful. Spied Evelyn Wraby coming down the stairs all done up in plaid. She was with Bill Vinton. Jeanne Wakefield and Bill Plumstead along with Nancy Jones and Bob Myers were also there. By the way, an orchid to Nancy for doing such a swell job on the dinner party.

The music was elegant, people, and by the looks of things, Betty Elliot, Quentin Brelsford, Peggy Janiniec, Ted Easty, Burns, Packard and Duane Roy thought so, too.

Say, Annie's all done out relating all this to you, so if you don't mind, I'll just sort of go off in a corner and take a snooze.

More now?  
No.  
More later?  
No.

## Barnum Barbs

**By Gabby**  
Hi folks... your eminent (?) and illustrious (?) reporter Gabby Barnum and Longfellowish today go here goes:  
**Football**  
Football oh football—When a gentleman three times your size Kicks the pigskin from your hand, You will suddenly and painfully realize— (Though the girls might think you grand) That you're very very careful When he comes with running grace That if better be the ball he kicks And not your handsome face. To all those fannies who think the fellow who plays football is just too, too, too, we dedicate the following paragraph: Those big, broad shoulders are padded, and those tapering thighs are simple standards, and the reason your here kicks up dirt when he runs is because he is wearing cleats... (Ahem... To members of the team... address all letters to the Bonny Hanks of Loeb Lombard and General Delivery... But enough about football Louis Gorsy is having a "spook" party and among the guests will be Peggy McBride, Doris Franklin, Millie Bencosset and Louie. I no longer discover any boys as yet who are attending... Perhaps Louis will be a... Peg McBride is learning the extremely hard art of driving a car... Barnumites had better become adept at hop-skip-and-jumping... Well anon, but NOT Anonymous.

**Modest Request**  
She drove up to the oil station and asked the attendant for air for her tires. "Your tires seem to be up lady," the station man said after testing them. "Maybe they are," she replied, "but it's six weeks since we had air put in last and it's bound to be bad by this time. I like fresh air in my tires."

## Conveniences, Such As Radios, Considered Necessities Instead of Luxuries In U. S. A.

The average American citizen, considers modern conveniences in the light of necessities rather than luxuries. Evidently he doesn't realize that the United States is the only one of some 150-odd countries in the world where such a condition exists. He probably doesn't know that today over 22,869,000 radios are used daily in the United States representing more than 40 per cent of the world's supply (or that three of every four homes are radio equipped).

To illustrate our point, let's take a look at the evening of all most any American. After dinner, Mr. Average American turns the radio to his favorite station. If he is fortunate he may even have one of those "remote control" sets. Then he can sit in his favorite armchair, with his feet propped comfortably on an ottoman, and operate his radio without stirring from his chair.

If he doesn't feel in the mood for Rudy Vallee or the Radio Theatre, he can, with no effort at all, tune in Jack Benny or "Charlie McCarthy." He might even want to hear some of the "living" orchestras, such as Hal Kemp or Benny Goodman. And all for the mere turning of the dial.

Now let's turn to the other side of the world—Europe, England especially. The average Englishman can't afford the ultra-smart radios that we can; only the wealthier class can buy expensive sets that pick up short wave broadcasts or programs from other European countries. Instead, the former group's

## HILLS GIRLS WIN HOCKEY CONTEST

### Lincoln High Of Ypsilanti Defeated Friday By 3-0 Score

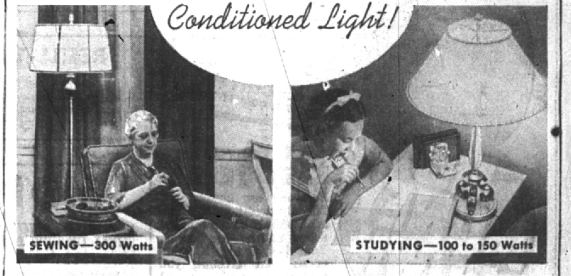
The girls field hockey team of the Bloomfield Hills School, won their first game of the season, last Friday, when they met the Lincoln School team at Ypsilanti, Michigan. The final score was 3-0.

The game was marked by strong defensive play by both teams and an extremely aggressive attack by the girls of the school on Vaughan Road. Outstanding offensive players for the Hills School were Betty Smith, Ann Nichols, Enid Lewis, Susan Hartman, and Barbara Brown. Players whose fine defensive work was very noticeable were Rose Vetrano, Thea Blacker and Honey May White. The remainder of the team, all of whom did very well, consisted of Ruth Warrlow, Muriel Parsons, Betty Sleser, Roberta Brown, Dorothy Duffield, Barbara Higgins, Constanza Vetrano, Nora Alfa, Grace Parsons, Mary A. Fry, and Marilyn Lovess.

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