

SCHOOL NEWS and SPORTS

MAPES FLASH FORM TO DOWN CRANE ELEVEN

Wurster's Warriors Turn On Power For 12-0 Victory Here Friday

Baldwin High's eleven, determined to break into the win column, avenged last year's defeat, by humbling Cranbrook 12-0 before a crowd of 1500 and captured its first victory of the 1937 season at Pierce Field Friday. The Mapes outplayed the Cranes in all but the first quarter.

Cranbrook started out well, making three first downs, and carrying the ball to Birmingham's 22-yard line before losing it to Birmingham on downs. That was the closest Cranbrook came to the Mapes' goal all afternoon. The defeat was mainly due to five costly fumbles, of which four were recovered by Birmingham.

The first score came near the end of the second quarter when Birmingham recovered a fumble on the Cranbrook 15-yard line. A Cranbrook back had dropped the ball after intercepting a long pass in the shadow of his own costly fumbles. Scolaro and Carey took the ball to within inches of the goal and Etter shoved it across for the tally.

Again in the third quarter a Cranbrook fumble set the stage for the second Birmingham touchdown.

Cranbrook made six first downs, completed two passes for 19 yards, and gained 100 yards by rushing. On the other hand, Birmingham showed their superior strength by making 10 first downs, seven yards by passing, and 151 by rushing. It was Birmingham's clearest

same of the season, only three penalties being issued.

Jack Scolaro was the outstanding star of the game, calling the signals, throwing the passes, making three first downs, and doing most of the dirty work between first downs. Phil Carey kept up the good work of his previous games, making five first downs and scoring the second touchdown. Holmes turned in the best punting performance so far this season, punting several past Cranbrook's safety man. Frank McCarthy starred on the line, blocking a punt, completing the two passes, and tackling Cranbrook runners several times for big losses.

Hunter was practically a one-man team for Cranbrook, making five first downs and throwing most of the passes. Many of the passes from center were low and were probably responsible for several fumbles.

Birmingham plays Monroe Saturday, Oct. 9, at 2:30 p. m. at Pierce Field.

The line-ups:
 Roe.....I.E.....McCarthy
 Wolf.....L.T.....Bolton
 Gray.....L.G.....Pike
 Lerchen.....C.....Forester
 Sieler.....R.G.....O'Donnell
 Wise.....R.T.....Folback
 Uihlein.....R.E.....Hoover
 Rosewald.....Q.....Bedard
 Connolly.....L.H.....Carney
 Newcomb.....R.H.....Holmes
 Hunter.....F.B.....Scolaro
 Substitutes for Cranbrook: Bennett, Durward, Dunham, Hitchcock, Bird, Kern, Pierce, Bird, Huchon, Bull, Lawson.

Officials: Head Linesman, Daniel of the U. of D. Referee, Newman of Wayne. Umpire, George of Birmingham.
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BALDWIN CLUBS ARE ORGANIZED

Twelve High School Groups Resume Activity On Tuesday

Clubs in Baldwin High School are organized for the ensuing school year. They will meet during activity period on Tuesday every week. The clubs that have been organized so far this year are as follows:

The Archery Club is organized under the supervision of Franklin Whitney for the purpose of teaching various phases of archery, such as construction of bows and arrows, methods of shooting, rules, etc.

The Book Review Club is new to the school this year and with Miss MacMichael as their adviser, the members will read and discuss new books.

Eugene Hubbard directs the Camera Club for students wishing to learn about photography. Many of the photographs used in student publications are contributed by members of this club.

The Senior Dramatics Club has been one of the largest clubs in school and is open to students of the 10th, 11th, and 12 grades. During the year the members will present plays during activity period under the direction of Miss Allen.

The Junior Dramatic Club draws its members from the 8th and 9th grades and is organized in the same manner as the senior club. It is under the direction of Miss Denmore.

In order to learn about French people and their customs as well as the French language, the French club was organized for

JIGGLETTES



"I attribute my 150 years to a sound CONSTITUTION"

Sports Showup

"Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
 To the flying cloud, the frosty light—"

The year of supremacy has been the losing streak of Baldwin High School had to be snapped. It was snapped; and it was snapped by a victory over Cranbrook School, traditional rivals of the Maroon and White. The score, 12-0, indicates a rather complete domination of the game by Baldwin, and this was exactly the case, the Blue and White team being threatening the Baldwin goal on three occasions as they did the threat was a mild one as the Mapes' line broke up play after play.

In our humble opinion, this is "only the beginning" talks, only the beginning! The basketball team has at least five tried and true veterans returning, and should, even better than last year's team, which defeated Cranbrook in its regularly scheduled game. A State championship track team will return practically en masse in the spring to renew rivalry on the cinder paths. And the baseball team, despite the loss of two outstanding players, LeRoy Collins and George Thompson, figures to be hard to beat in any game.

Fans interested in comparing teams on the basis of comparative showings against a common rival will have by now begun their mental arithmetic as a result of Royal Oak's 0 to 0 tie with Pontiac last week. Birmingham bowed to Pontiac the preceding week, and the score was 12 to 0. On this basis, Royal Oak should be two touchdowns better than Birmingham.

This does not tell the whole story, however. Birmingham better than held its own against Pontiac last half of their game, and it was only by virtue of a punt that went out of bounds on Birmingham's one-yard line that Pontiac scored in the second half. Birmingham at least one touchdown and probably two touchdowns better now than in that game. It is our opinion that, were Birmingham and Pontiac to play again next week, Birmingham would not only outplay the Pontiac boys but even beat them, despite the fact that Pontiac is a Class A school.

Later in the season, Royal Oak will meet the team which plays Birmingham tomorrow—Monroe, also a Class A school. A check of the scores of that game and of tomorrow's game will probably be a better indication of how Royal Oak and Birmingham will shape up for their annual struggle this Thanksgiving Day.

We get a kick watching Jack

Strong Monroe '11' Here On Saturday

One of the stronger Class A schools in the state plays its first time at Pierce Field Saturday afternoon, October 9, at 2:30 o'clock. Monroe High School, of Monroe, Michigan, bring a powerful line-up to Birmingham for the local school's third home game of the current season.

Not since 1928 have the two schools met on the football field. In that year, Monroe defeated Birmingham 6 to 0 at Monroe. One must go back to 1924 to find a year—the only year—in which Birmingham has beaten the Tigers. Birmingham's lone victory over Monroe was also by a score of 6 to 0.

The backfield, led by the Negro captain, Perry Mason, is dangerous and will be hard to stop by the Maroons. Two State track champions are in that backfield, Mason is one and Willie Campbell, also a Negro, is the other. Mason holds the Class A record for the low hurdles and Campbell for the high hurdles.

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SPANISH CHILDREN'S SUFFERING REVEALED

Part of a letter recently received from France by Mary Grace Ogden of Baldwin High School presents a short glimpse of a horror of the Spanish War.

This letter was sent from Tvevous which is a small town of two thousand in eastern France. In simple translation the letter reads: "There arrived 110 Spanish children in our school. It is very sad, you know, to see these little children who no longer have any relatives. When they arrived, they were deprived of everything, even clothing."

Since this town is two hundred miles from the Spanish border, one can imagine how many hundreds of cases there must be like it.

French students by Miss Sickle, The Knit, Sew, and Chatter Club is under the direction of Miss Miller and is open to girls from grades 9 through 12.

The Nature Study Club is under the guidance of Miss Ackerly. This club collects and identifies insects, rocks, and other materials.

The Office Practice Club under the direction of Mrs. Halladay, gives commercial students practical training in office routine.

Miss Brown conducts the Recreation Club for girls wishing to receive training in playground and summer camp work.

Hamon Mercado is in charge of the Spanish Club for students who want extra practice in conversation, in reading Spanish books and plays, and in studying about the Spanish people.

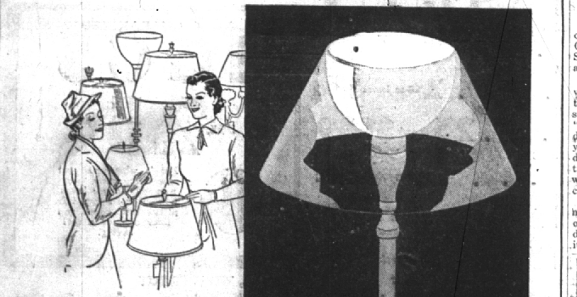
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PHYSIOGRAPHY CLASS WILL SEE OBSERVATORY OCT. 13

Mr. Hubbard's Physiography class has been invited to visit the Cranbrook Observatory, Wednesday, Oct. 13, 8:00 p. m., where a member of the Cranbrook Science staff will show the students the moon through the telescope. They also will be shown the rest of the Observatory and the Museum.

Yeoman—Do you know, honey, if I had to do it all over again, who'd I marry?
 Wife—No, who?
 Yeoman—You.
 Wife—Oh, no you wouldn't.

"Buying a new LAMP?"



One of the most important things you can do is look for this reflector!

You may think it doesn't matter what kind of a lamp you buy, so long as it is attractive and matches the decorative scheme of the room. But if you are buying a lamp to give LIGHT—for reading, sewing, studying, playing cards, or any other close-seeing task—then you want only one kind of lamp: the reflector lamp. These famous lamps were developed to help guard against eyestrain. They are made in hundreds of attractive styles by many different manufacturers.

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MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

"Bitch" Scolaro call signals in a game. Scolaro has been something of a man-of-all-work during his three seasons as a member of the team. In the fall of 1935 we covered our first Royal Oak-Birmingham game. We saw a Royal Oak drive in the first half that drove the Maroons back to their very goal line. With Royal Oak threatening to score, a nasty substitution was made. A boy who seemed rather slight in comparison to the other players came in to guard to back up a faltering line. Even as it happened, Jack Scolaro's ability at backing up Coach Miles W. Robinson.

Last year Coach Engel substituted Scolaro to a backfield position early in the season to make use of his blocking ability. And this fall, Scolaro is not only backing up the boys who back up the line and blocking in the backfield, but is calling the signals and carrying the ball as well. He has made several nice gains in all games played so far, and his signal-calling and fight have been quite satisfactory. Quite a versatile fellow, this Scolaro!

Someone in the Mapes' backfield, perhaps signal-caller Scolaro, made a mental lapse Saturday, however. With the ball on Cranbrook's one-yard line, a punt formation was called! It ended in a satisfactory manner in spite of the unorthodox formation. Bob Etter carried the ball over the line to score a minute later.

PLAN CHANGE IN COURT PRACTICE

Coach Whitney Will Select Ten Players To Aid In Drills

According to Coach Frank Whitney a new system of basketball drills will be tried out at Baldwin this year.

Ten men, picked by Coach Whitney for their performance last year, will start practice two weeks earlier than formerly. When the general call for players goes out on November 1, these men, with two weeks of practice behind them, will help the coach drill the new men.

The reason for this change is that while other teams can practice five days a week, the Baldwin floor is available only two or three nights a week. The new plan will allow individual attention, new material and more practice for the men who will probably make up the first team.

Prospects are good for a winning team at Baldwin the coming season. Men who won their letter on the floor last year and are returning are F. Adams, captain; D. Upward, G. Popolator, B. Peabody, and R. Langerman.

Thineled In Training To insure a repeat in the Class B Track Championships next year, several members of Baldwin's thin-clads are doing fall training at Pierce Field under the guiding eye of Coach Franklin Whitney. The past week has seen stiff workouts by "Quint" Brolesford, Class B half-mile champion, George Gorman, high hurdler, Clem Hoover, miler, and others. The track team won a smashing victory last May at East Lansing in the State Meet and has a very excellent chance to repeat this year, as the only member of last year's team lost is Clark Collins. Although Clark's shoes are a hard pair to fill, Birmingham should go far in next year's State trials.

BALDWIN HI-LIGHTS

Well, it's all over! But the shoe-ers folks, Birmingham on the football game Friday and the turnout was terrific, positively! Margaret Cowley, along with Bunny Packard, Ruth Anderson and Nancy Jones displayed unusually powerful. Also, Jewel and Bob Etter started off the score. June Porter and Dick Ewert sitting on the bench, practically fell over backward with enthusiasm. Say, did you all try one of those hot dogs the junior class was selling? They were delectable and in the mean time, saw Gini Price, Betty Waggoner, (best looking blonde gal we've seen in years) and a very satisfactory fall over backward with enthusiasm.

The feminine portion of the Carey family held up by Margaret and Gay were there to see brother Phil do his stuff. Also, Anna and Baldwin looking proud as punch. Bill Porteous, Red McBride, and Dick Pratt were in the stands with coles up in the bleachers and plenty of juice in their hands.

Noticed Betty Russell, looking good as new again after she and her appendix came in to the parking ways; sat up in the stands with Fatty Hawley, one swell-kicking, adding color to the scene.

Announcer, Norm Lofe, very nearly swallowed that hot dog all in one when he saw "Tiny" Forester beginning.

front of us all. However, it wasn't much the end.

Phil McCullough and Kate Osborne came in late. Results: they had to rest their knees down in front. Didn't bother them much though as plenty of the rest of us were right down there with them. See you all at the Monroe football program. You'll have to tomorrow and don't forget your football program. You'll have to buy them quick like a hunny while they last. Annie got an advanced pass last year. You'll have to buy very early pass. Did you say ten cents? I said ten cents! Like it easy all you people, and if you can't take it easy take it as easy as you can. Annie.

Big Beaver Gridmen Defeat Warren, 13-7

The green and white warriors chalked up a 13-7 victory in their favor when they exposed Big Beaver's football season against the Warren school last Friday. Both teams were inexperienced, but the Beavers showed a marked superiority throughout most of the game. In the second quarter the orange-clad lads from Warren managed to find big holes in the Beaver line, for repeated gains.

Frank Mapes and Billy Van Leegen made the touchdowns for Big Beaver, and Horn scored for Warren.

Members of the winter H Club have elected their officers for the year, with the following results: President, Evelyn Maguire; Vice-president, Mary Jane Stevens; Secretary, Jean Rustin; Treasurer, Betty Moore; song leader, Marjorie Peters and reporter, Mary Rabin.

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