

Fumble Is 'Break' As Berkley Wins Over Maples, 14-0

Potential Power Is Shown In Baldwin Eleven's Play

A fumble deep in Birmingham territory by a Maroon back late in the second period was the break of the game on which Berkley High School capitalized in the contest between the two schools Friday, September 17, at Pierce Field. The visitors pushed over a touchdown as a result of the miscue, going on to win 14 to 0.

On a lateral play around his own left end, the Baldwin back miscalculated his pass and Berkley recovered on Birmingham's 25-yard line. The Maroons held for three downs at this point, but a short pass from Tom to Westfall, Berkley's captain and left end, produced a first down on Birmingham's 12-yard line, from where they scored a few minutes later. Tom carried the ball on a plunge through the line for the touchdown, and also kicked the point. The Maples never quite recovered from this break, and the second Berkley touchdown, which came in the third stanza, merely added insult to injury.

Coach Wurster's team, with five new men in the starting line-up, made an all-round excellent showing, all things considered. A partial weakness on the part of the local eleven was the failure of the line to hold at crucial moments. The Maroon athletes missed a number of blocks on and several occasions the Berkley backs should have stopped at the line of scrimmage for no gain, but the lineups who broke through failed to take advantage of their chances.

Things were not wholly black for Maroon fans, however. The Maples staged an impressive display of offensive power. Running their plays from the Notre Dame shift, the Birmingham team rang up eleven first downs, four of which were the result of passes. On the other hand, Berkley totaled only six first downs, and used its pass sparingly.

Capt. Carey Stars
Captain Phil Carey was the

star of the Birmingham team. Playing the full sixty minutes, he directed the team well, accounted for four first downs personally and picked up McCarthy for a fifth, as well as being a tower of strength on the defense. Other men also showed well for the Maples. McCarthy, Patterson, and Colgrove played well on the line, and Seclaire and Eiter showed well in the backfield. For practically all punts, Colgrove was pulled back out of the line to do the kicking. He kicked the ball several times to throw long passes, one of which accounted for the longest gain of the game and the closest Birmingham came to a score.

It is almost a certainty that the team will do much better as the season progresses and it becomes accustomed to the new style of kicking, and Patterson dropped Wurster is much more involved and intricate than any hitherto used by Birmingham teams. It is also accounts for long gains, as evidenced by the game Friday. If Coach Wurster can strengthen his tackle and guard positions and smooth out the flaws in the backfield's performance, the team's play will be better than even to defeat Cranbrook and Royal Oak.

Berkley Birmingham
Westfall, c. McCarthy
Nelson, Eade
Grossioli, Clark
Wirk, rg. Colgrove
Barrough, Pollock
O'Brien, Patterson
Trudell, ob. Bedard
Lichatol, h. Carey, c.
Gerard, rb. Seclaire
Toman, fb. Eiter

Touchdowns: Toman, Gerard.
Points after touchdowns: Toman, 2. **Penalties:** Berkley-7, Birmingham-4. **Substitutions:** Berkley—Randal, Herman Reynolds, Birmingham—Bolton, Andrews, O'Donnell, Holmes, Fiske, Brunl. **First Downs:** Berkley-13, Birmingham-11. **Referee:** Bortle, Wayne. **Umpire:** Crane, Ypsi. **Head Linesman:** Burroughs.

BIG BEAVER HIGH ELECTS OFFICERS

Five Classes Chose Heads For School Year Past Week

Classes at the Big Beaver high school met last week to organize, and elect officers for the year. Results of the elections are as follows: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, or in some cases, the one officer of secretary-treasurer, being listed in order. Eighth grade: Glenn Snell, Margaret Dickinson and Viola Pappadakis; ninth grade: Stanley Nancarrow, Benjamin Hopkins and Shirley Lange; tenth grade: Senator Losey, Florence Cree, Francis Snell and Isabel Halsey; eleventh grade: Jean Rickabach, Richard Avery and Evelyn Spake; and twelfth grade: Frank Manes, Daisy Arnold, Louise Barley and Dorothy Holden.

The "High Life," Big Beaver high school paper, will publish the first issue of the school year this week. Plans are now being drawn up to make the publication a bi-monthly affair rather than the monthly it has been heretofore. Friday afternoon assembly was held to elect officers for the year. At which time the students observed the 15th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. Clinton Bohlen, Big Beaver officer of last year, gave a short address on the critical period which preceded the drafting of the Constitution. Principal speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. A. J. Tracey, a trustee on the Big Beaver school board. She emphasized the freedom which the Constitution has given to Americans and which it continues to guarantee, deploring the way in which it is taken for granted. "We are so used to the advantages of our Constitution," she said, "that we find it difficult to be very much impressed by anything that might be said or done about it."

A Garden Hint
The inquisitive woman was worrying the gardener. She asked a lot of silly questions. "What steps do you take with the caterpillars?" she asked next. "Well, mum," said the exasperated gardener, "it takes half a dozen steps in our nearest field and turns the caterpillars around three times so that they get dizzy and don't know their way back."

THOMAS TO OPEN LECTURE COURSE

Radio Commentator Speaks On Adventure Series October 10

Lowell Thomas, who gained fame as a World War reporter and more recently as a radio commentator, has been chosen to open the World Adventure Series lecture course at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Sunday afternoon, October 10, at 3:30. Mr. Thomas will give a new lecture "Into the Face of the World," that will embody the highlights of his adventurous career.

Other celebrities who will appear on the World Adventure Series fall program and the titles of their lectures are: Dr. Gustav Grah, "Through Lion-Land with a Movie Camera"; Robert Edison Fulton, "Across the Pacific in the China Clipper"; Hon. Ruth Bryan Owen, "My Travels in Greenland"; "Into the World Under the Sea"; Carl Akeley, "In Restless Jungles"; John Muhlolland, "Adventures in Magic"; Dr. William J. Morden, "Across Central Asia from Kashmir to the Yellow Sea"; S. A. Campbell, "Wild Animals of the North Woods"; and Julian Bryan, "A Tour of Modern Poland."

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BALDWIN HI-LIGHTS

By Ann Nonimus
Practically all Baldwin turned out "en masse" Friday, to witness the first football game of the season. Although the score wasn't what we expected, everyone seemed to be having a pretty good time.

Saw Chuck Boynton eyeing the work of our cheerleaders; he used to be down in front once himself, you know. Johnny Bagby was there with him. Also old grads—James and Nancy Murray having a reunion together up in the bleachers. How cheering mood were Nancy Fisher, Evelyn Wragby, Clayton Hill, and Shirley Hersey who will leave us for Smith College next week. Walt Stecker, Don Moses, and Andy Hinshaw came together. Don't know whether to offer orchids or onions to the "original" Cranbrook clothes sense. I'll leave that up to you to decide.

Lots of familiar faces are leaving us this fall. Joanne Howell has gone to Stevens was down in Missouri while Ed Purman left Tuesday. How cheering mood were Nancy Fisher, Evelyn Wragby, Clayton Hill, and Shirley Hersey who will leave us for Smith College next week. Don't know whether to offer orchids or onions to the "original" Cranbrook clothes sense. I'll leave that up to you to decide.

MORE BUCKS FOR '37 DEER HUNTERS

Conservation Dept. States Young Antlered Deer Are On Increase

LANSING, Sept. 23—Deer hunters should find a larger percentage of young antlered deer in northern Michigan this fall than in 1936, due to the comparatively mild weather of the past winter and the favorable spring and summer seasons, according to the opinion of game men here.

In some sections of Michigan last fall the deer kill ran heavier to older deer than normal. Game authorities here believe this was the result of the severe winter of 1935-1936 in which starvation caused the deaths of many deer, the fawns being hardest hit. Deer born in the spring of 1936 faced conditions much less severe last winter and the males will be wearing antlers a considerable portion containing as many as eight points, during deer season this fall.

In contrast to the boom of past years, Michigan deer-hunting licenses may be purchased by resident or non-resident sportsmen as soon as they are placed on sale.

The law in past seasons has permitted the sale of deer licenses only within the 20 days next preceding opening of the deer season. This year, as amended by two 1937 legislative, it is legal now to buy a deer license as soon as it is placed on sale.

DiMaggio Turns Crooner in Film

Joe DiMaggio may be hitting King's team for a loop as a crooner. Joe is shown in a hearing for a musical film in which he is co-featured with Henry Armetta, Italian comedian.

Record Time

By Carol Dweilley

This seems to be Minor League week, but you won't be let down, at least not if Decca, Sells and I can be of any assistance. Take Glen Gray for instance. He and the boys offer "Study in Brown," which you already know and have made popular by so many requests. And Glen does a thorough and pleasant job of it, the trumpet passages in particular. On the other side is "Whoa Babe," with an un-negro vocalism which ought to be a hit, with a rich, rollicking tone like that. It's another much-frequent number, exactly the sort of thing the Casa Loma outfit should play.

"Please Pardon Us, We're In Love," is handled by Wil Osborne, in the typical Osborne method, which always seems as though their very fine melodies were yanked out of them on a spring. There's another of his good vocal choruses, too, with Dorothy Rogers, who will certainly be spared in our forthcoming campaign to estimate most famous vocalists by the World Adventure Series. Detroit Institute of Arts, Woodward at Kirby (Telephone—Temple 2-7676).

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CARILLON RECITAL PROGRAM

- Christ Church Cranbrook
Canton, Mich. on Tuesday
Sunday, Sept. 26
1. America
 2. (a) Killarney Irish Song (b) The Rosary
 3. (a) The Sweet Mystery of Life—Victor Herbert (b) Funeral March (Chopin)
 4. (a) Renald Veremans (c) De Vlaamsche Leeuw (d) "Karel" Mily
- These three numbers to honour the memory of the Finnish artist, Professor Knuuti Jaques.
5. (a) Kingdoms and Thrones to God belong
 6. (a) Day is dying in the West—W. F. Sherwin
 7. Consolation—Mendelssohn
 8. Serenade—Schubert
- Cranbrook School Hymn

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DIRECTIONS FOR BUTTER CAKE

Before starting to mix the batter, arrange the racks in the oven so that you have space enough that the heat can circulate between the pans on the different.

Now time in 375° on your heat control and light your modern gas oven. While the oven is preheating prepare your cake.

We all have pet recipes, so if your recipe calls for three cups of flour use either three eight inch or two nine inch pans. But if your recipe calls for two cups of flour use two cups in a pan. Put water under the exact size in the bottom of the pan. An easy way is to turn your pan bottom up, lay paper on bottom, and mark around edge with knife then cut circle with shears. Put batter in pans, pushing well to the sides.

Place pans in oven, the pans should never touch the sides back of oven, or each other. If three racks, use one rack on top rack and one on lower rack.

You can tell when the oven is the right temperature by the sound. It will be also loudly alert when it has reached correct temperature. It will take 25 to 30 minutes to bake, depending on desired crustiness. Do not open the door for first 25 minutes. Here is a recipe you might care to try calling for only 3 cups of flour.



BUTTER CAKE
Temperature 375° 25 to 30 Minutes.
3 c. butter
1 c. sugar
2 eggs
1 t. vanilla
2 1/2 c. flour
3/4 c. baking powder
1/2 c. milk
2-3 c. salt

Cream butter, add sugar gradually. Next add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each egg. Mix dry ingredients together. Add alternately with milk to sugar mixture. Last add vanilla. Put in two 8 inch cake pans.

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