

# Sports

## PONTIAC GAINS 12-0 VICTORY OVER MAPLES

### An Improved Baldwin Team Outplays Chiefs Most Of Game

A perfectly placed 59-yard punt by Hackett, of Pontiac, which rolled out of bounds on Birmingham's one-yard line in the third quarter of Saturday's game between the two schools, was the break which, coupled with a blocked kick, enabled a Pontiac line-up to score. Another touchdown, a few minutes later gave Pontiac a wet and muddy 12-0 decision over Birmingham before 1500 spectators on the former's gridiron.

Birmingham outplayed Pontiac until the third quarter when Hackett, kicking with the wind, got off a perfect punt that rolled to Birmingham's one-yard line. The Maples were then forced to punt behind their own goal and happened, Schmidt broke through the Baldwin line and blocked the kick while Smith recovered for a touchdown. McCarthy blocked the attempt place kick for the extra point. Pontiac scored on its fourth quarter after a first down and a penalty on Birmingham of five yards. Kaye scored, but the point after the touchdown was incomplete because of a bad pass from center.

The Maples with three new men, Hoover and O'Donnell on the line and Holmes playing fullback, made an excellent showing, displaying a powerful running attack. Birmingham players were plagued with deadly accuracy and running low when totting the oval. The plays went off with precision, and all around improvement was shown over the previous week's performance.

**Carey Stars Again**  
Captain Phil Carey, playing the full 48 minutes, again starred for Birmingham, making 5 of 10 in the first down, intercepting 2 passes, and, though playing in safety position, making more than his share of the tackles. Scolaro also stood out, making several nice runs, one of which was a 19 yard run for Birmingham's fourth first down. He relieved Carey of signal duty in the second half and threw most of the passes, including the two completed ones. Pollock, Patterson, Colgrove, Hoover, O'Donnell, McCarthy, Bolton, and Forester also showed plenty of pep and courage.

It was a hard game to lose, but as Coach Wurster said, both teams played so well that there had to be a break, and when it came Pontiac got it. Even the rough-hearted Wurster was smiling after the game, knowing that his team really had the staff.

Birmingham meets Cranbrook at Pierce Field, Friday, Oct. 1, at 3:30 p.m.

McCarthy	White
Bolton	Smith
O'Donnell	Lawrence
Forester	Crow
Colgrove	RG
Pollock	RT
Hoover	RE
Beard	Q
Carey, C	LH
Scolaro	RH
Holmes	FB

**Substitutions:** Birmingham—Andrew, Patterson, Etter, Flske, Brunl, Pontiac—Strong, Wilkins, Louis Smith, Lowry, Brewer, Van Arsdale.

**Referee**—Schaefer of Ypsilanti. **Umpire**—Stentine of Wayne. **Head Linesman**—James of Iowa State.

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## A Sweep Around End That Brought Pontiac Its Second Score Against Maroons



Harold Hackett, fleet Pontiac back is pictured above just after he turned the Maroon left flank and twisted through a broken field of yards late in the third quarter of Saturday's game which the Chiefs won by the score of 12 to 0. Hackett's dash down the gridiron there was poor blocking on this play is shown by the fact that only one player is off his feet though the sweep around end had just started when the photo was taken.

## CONTRACT LET FOR SENIOR PICTURES

### Individual Photographs To Be Taken Starting Next Week

The contract for the taking of the senior pictures which will go in the Baldwin Magazine, The Piper, has been awarded to the Arnold Studios in Birmingham. Work will begin in about a week. The senior students will meet soon with Mr. Arnold to receive their appointments and information concerning the contract.

The contract provides that each student pays \$2.00 for one sitting at which four pictures are taken. The best one is selected by the student and printed in The Piper. Each student receives a composite photograph of the senior class and will be permitted to have other pictures made at a 40% discount.

**Receipts Planned**  
September 28, 1937, the members of the Parent Teachers Association of Baldwin High School are inviting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bechtold and the new members of the Baldwin Faculty, Miss Maud MacIntosh, Mr. B. B. Brierly, and Mr. George Wurster to a reception at the Community House. A large attendance is expected as all parents who are not members are invited also. For the convenience of the majority the elections held up to date the results are as follows: 12-A Pres.—John Gellatly, vice-pres.—Fred Adams, sec.—George DeGraff, and treas.—Elizabeth Richey; 12-B Pres.—Norman Lytle, vice-pres.—Jack Scolaro, and sec.—Frank Mayfa Gracey; 11-B Pres.—Bill Vinton, vice-pres.—Charles Flske, sec.—Rose Berlin, and treas.—Phil Cobb; 9-A Pres.—Martha Phillips, vice-pres.—Elaime Staples, and sec.—Jane Collins; 8-A Pres.—Phyllis Sanders, vice-pres.—Maynard Zimmerman, and sec.—Ted Corran; 8-B Pres.—Sally Genoux, vice-pres.—John Gordon and sec.—Andrew Spigel.

The remaining elections are to be held sometime this week and will be revealed to you at a later date.

**Start Magazine Sale**  
To swell the class treasury, the Baldwin Juniors are conducting a magazine sales campaign.

The class is divided into two teams of three homerooms each, the Greens, and the Golds. Homeroom leaders for the Gold team are George Mullin, Charles Flske, and Milton Coulson. Leaders for the Greens are Barbara Rupp,

## Kenton Shaver, and John Baughman, Acting as Campaign Treasurers

The Juniors are selling subscriptions through the Curtis Publishing Company. Besides a cash commission on the subscriptions, the salesmen receive credits which apply on prizes. The best salesman in each homeroom will receive five credits, the person who sells the most subscriptions in the whole class, receives 15 credits.

It is estimated that \$150.00 will be raised. The money will be used for the Junior-Senior Reception next spring.

**Weekly Murals Planned**  
A new landmark of Baldwin is known as "The Mural of the Week." It is to be found in Mr. Eugene Hubbard's homeroom. The Mural occupies an entire section of the Blackboard and is done in colored chalk.

Last week's mural depicted an unknown member of the football squad, and bore the slogan, "Let's Go to Pontiac." It was the work of Norman Lytle, who also originated the idea. Following Murals will be the work of Wallace Kelly, Betty Forsyth, Bob Bolton, and others.

**Elect Jim Todd**  
Jim Todd has been elected by the Student Congress to fill the position of vice-president left vacant by Charlie Gardner who is attending the Ball-Military Academy this fall.

The new vice-president, a junior, has held several important school offices. While still in Bar-nun School he was president of his 9A class, vice-president of the Student Council, and president of the Council. After coming to Baldwin he was elected president of the 10B homeroom. Previous to his election he was a Student Congress representative.

And that, boys and girls, will be the big story tomorrow afternoon. Tradition has it that the private school boys are a prize collection of pantywaists and nickel-nudgers. A nickel-nudger is one who not only gives his nickles free rein to do as they will—he gives his nickles a nudge to help the fellow riding the buffalo. The battle of the nickel-nudgers and the nickel-nudgers!

It didn't turn out that way last year. The Crane team proved quite capable of tossing around not only the nickel-nudgers, but the nickel-nudgers, too. And incidentally, footballs. Baldwin, a team composed for the most part of boys who are playing against Cranbrook before, it is absolutely amazing what single-nudges of purpose some fellows can have!

Cranbrook, look out! We may have a night there with an extra super dance. Everyone was dressed up as formal as anything. Helen Shaver looked like a dream walking in a white net and taffeta with prairie on her shoulder. Jim Gram was the lucky guy. Marilyn Gaudin was there in black moire; she was dancing with Jack Strong. Pete Rose and Dorothy Matthews were out in the lounge keeping the drinking fountain company between dances. They saw Ed Purvis go dancing with a de-lou-ny gal who hails from Detroit. Didn't catch the name.

Many of the girls decided people were getting old before their time; so she had a crowd out to her house in Franklin Saturday night for dinner and then took them all out to a roller-skating rink. Among those who spent more time on the floor than on skates were Evelyn Wrapsy, Bill Averil, Jean George, Chellon. Also Dorothy Tramp and Don Patterson, Joanne Billings and Glenn Wagner, and Shirley Busby and George Gorman.

Amie sees by the clock that it is half past seven of sentiment to you from me.

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All Sizes  
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## A Jaunt Through Old Mexico Is Enjoyed This Summer By Misses Brusie And Stickle

Satisfying a deep desire to travel, Miss Muriel Brusie and Miss Mabel Stickle, teachers in the Birmingham Schools, took a bus trip to Mexico this summer, visiting many places of interest, some of which are comparatively unknown.

Leaving Laredo, Texas, they drove 800 miles to Mexico City, which, as Miss Brusie said, is a modern looking city with beggars, dirty and ragged filling the streets. After settling themselves in a Mexican home, they began a tour of the city, built fights, jail games, and musical comedies being included on this spree.

Outside the city they took a number of trips. The pyramids of the sun and moon were one of the most astonishing sights; they are said to be older and larger than the Gizeh Pyramids.

I'm tired—my heart's feeling sick.  
This is the prayer of the center As the fullback drops backward to kick.

**BALDWIN HI-LIGHTS**  
By Ann Nesomus  
Have you ever been on a subway during the five o'clock rush hour, or to a dance hall in New York's Conny Island on a Saturday night? Well fret not, boys and girls. To get the same sensation in no time flat just drop to Shin's any afternoon round four. If you manage to get through the door, you've won the battle. Of course getting a place to sit down is a small war in itself. You'll see the boys vaguely conscious of snatches of conversation something like this:

"Trade you two spoonfuls of my whipped cream for that piece of pineapple."  
"My's game to eat this red-painted mottball that's supposed to be a cherry."

At one table we see Betty Dick, with a chocolate and peach double-dip, with Lucy Morthouse, Peg Janice, and Jean Wakefield, who knits industriously while she waits for a coke. Bill Pheatt and Virginia Starkey are drinking coleslaw, over by the fountain. On my way out I notice Jack Birnbrog, Rex Oberbeck, and Bill Stark exchanging this for that just outside the door.

Out at Orchard Lake C. C. Saturday night there was an extra super dance. Everyone was dressed up as formal as anything. Helen Shaver looked like a dream walking in a white net and taffeta with prairie on her shoulder. Jim Gram was the lucky guy. Marilyn Gaudin was there in black moire; she was dancing with Jack Strong. Pete Rose and Dorothy Matthews were out in the lounge keeping the drinking fountain company between dances. They saw Ed Purvis go dancing with a de-lou-ny gal who hails from Detroit. Didn't catch the name.

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## SCHOOL LIBRARY ADDS NEW BOOKS

### Over 100 Editions Placed On Shelves And 720 Withdrawn

Many new books have been added to the Baldwin High School Library this year and old ones have been rebound. Approximately 720 books were discarded this year. The school library purchased 105 new books at a cost of \$219.97. A few of the most outstanding books added were "It's More Fun If You Know the Rules," "Talking Drama," "The Moonstone," "Astrology For Everyone," "Mathematics for Millions," "Challenges," and "Terrible Omnibus." A set of books entitled "Our Times," by Mark Sullivan, has also been added. Another set consisting of three books entitled History of Every-day Things in England has been placed on the shelf for reference work.

**Issue Pennants**  
Pennants were handed out to each of the students of Baldwin High School Friday noon, September 24, to be put on the windshields of automobiles for out-of-town. Also football schedules were given out Monday noon, September 27, all through the courtesy of the Publications' Club.

The schedules contained the names of members of the team with their ages, grades and numbers, the complete schedule for the year, and the Birmingham School Song. The members of the following committee aided in distributing them: Genevieve Gay, Dorothy Killy, Justin Buckinger, Bill Tamm, and Jack Gay.

**Postpone Opening**  
The Baldwin High School Academy hour clubs will not start until next week. So far the list of

## BECHTOLD TALKS ON COUNCIL WORK

### Said in Principal Speech To Student Congress Group Monday

The members of the Representative Council of the Student Congress at their Monday meeting, heard a talk by Baldwin Principal Ray Bechtold on the importance and functions of the Council in the school. Mr. Bechtold stressed the necessity of having representatives capable of presenting his or her's homeroom ideas and opinions at the Council sessions, and bringing to the homeroom each week the important parts of the Council business. He also stated that the Council was directly under the jurisdiction of the principal, and that this should in no way impede the progress of the Council. It was stressed that close relationship should exist between the Faculty adviser and the Council. In closing Mr. Bechtold said that he "wished to have close and friendly relations with the Council throughout the year."

The proposed student plan, and plans for the Field Day were also discussed at this meeting.

**Publications Class Busy**  
Baldwin Publications class is off to an early start. With its membership of 30 the class has already completed two projects, a pennant sticker and a football schedule given free to every student in Baldwin High School. The group will also put out a football program which will be on sale the day before the Maroon game which is set for Oct. 9. This group will publish the Piper and possibly a school paper.

**WURSTER'S RESERVES STOP PONTIAC, 22 TO 0**

Coach Wurster's bustling second string reserves turned back Pontiac's reserves, Monday by the one-sided score of 22-0.

Birmingham used Wenzel and Mullens to call signals and kept the ball in Pontiac's territory most of the game. According to Coach Wurster, his youngsters want a chance to show their fight and he gave it to them. The boys look forward to more such games, in which everybody gets his chance.

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