

Little Brown Jug Returns Again to Royal Oak High School

GIRLS ARE WINNERS IN HIGH SCHOOL CAMERA CONTEST

Miss Ruth Jackson, Baldwin senior, and Miss Mary Brelsford, junior, were winners in a recent photographic contest sponsored by the camera club of Baldwin high school under the supervision of E. A. Hubbard. Approximately 60 prints were entered by both the members of the club and the photography class.

A small entry fee which was charged and one dollar contributed by Allen E. Arnold of the Arnold studio made up the prizes.

Each picture was judged independently by Mort Walton of General Motors, James Mock of the Photographic shop and Mr. Arnold.

Winners were: Miss Ruth Jackson, Miss Mary Brelsford, second and third prize pictures were also outdoor portraits of small children.

COUB SPONSORS SALE OF 'PAPER SAVERS'

The Varsity Club under the supervision of Franklin W. Whitney sponsored a sale of "paper savers" last Wednesday. They are good sized pads about nine by six inches and are being sold for ten cents.

The pad is composed of a thick waxed cardboard base and two sheets of celluloid, one of which is chemically treated. Writing on the pad may be erased by lifting the celluloid sheets. At the top of the "paper saver" is printed the Baldwin high school basketball schedule for 1938-39.

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Team Of Twenty-Five Years Ago Figures In Anniversary Observance

As the dust of the twenty-fifth annual battle with Royal Oak clears, the minds of the players of another year, a few lurking shadows are perceivable on Birmingham's gridiron. These might be the result of wind-blown leaves or twining branches of trees, but to those who reverse the past they are the flashing forms of the team of 1913 still fighting for Birmingham.

These men took to the field once more last Thursday morning. They were not uniformed in maroon and white, but their hearts were with the boys who carried those colors. Again, perhaps for the last time, cheers rang across the field for these heroes of a quarter of a century ago.

Those men of the 1913 Birmingham team included Ray Wingard, who was Raymond Peck, James Montgomery, Leslie Tracey, William Parr, Carl Eley, and Gene Allen.

Those unable to attend were Ted Brown, Fred Reid, William West, and Ray Wingard, who more than made up for his absence by sending an inspiring telegram with the following:

"Congratulations upon your inspired silver anniversary celebration. Deeply regretted my inability to join you in greeting erstwhile embattled heroes of both halves. I remember the league of 1913 who have crossed life's final goal line. I fondly salute Birmingham. The deceased members of that squad are George Johnson, Captain and later coach, Earl Martin, and Mark Hanna.

Many Baldwin high school "alumni" were seen here to celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday. They were greeted with three special events Thursday: the football game, their dinner, and a dance.

Among the many seen at the various festivities were the following: Dick Smith, Bill Phoebe, Mary Jane and Elizabeth McCurry, Carolyn Barnes, Jean Anderson and Duane Roy, all home from Hillsdale; Bill Price, and Cecile Moore, Illinois; Ruth Seager, Glen Kendall, Ed. Purman, Bill Biggers, Dave McKinny, Richard Dick, Sam Bruni, Jack Payton, Frank Savage, Chuck Boynton, Bill MacLeod, Mary Gunn, Herbert Gardner, and Frank Cavan, from the University of Michigan, and Don Patterson and Elizabeth Richey, Ohio Wesleyan.

Clark Clark, Dartmouth; Dorothy Trump, St. Mary's of the Woods; Terry Haute; Hal Packard and Harry Stark, Dennison; Bill Averill, Northmont; Betty Dick, Alma; Fritz Adams and Neal Stark, Albion; Bob Eitzer, Andrew, Al James, Faye Elvich Smith, Lloyd Stanley, Eleanor Wood, Mary Ogden, Faith Parkyn, Barbara Sears, from Michigan State; Christine Smith, Metropolitan, Cleveland; Gay Carey and Ann Louise Baldwin, University of Detroit; George Gorman and Phil Carey, Wayne; and Virginia Thompson, Olivet.

BALDWIN ALUMNI TREK HOME FOR BRIEF HOLIDAY

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HOME ROOMS GIVE FILLED BASKETS TO AID FAMILIES

At 11 o'clock, Wednesday morning 24 baskets gaily decorated and filled with Thanksgiving foodstuffs, were arranged on tables in front of Baldwin high school to house the "Thanksgiving Basket" project. Baldwin student publication.

These baskets represented the Thanksgiving contributions of the Senior high school students.

Each home room was asked to contribute one basket, and many filled two. The baskets were filled in such a way that they contained not only a complete Thanksgiving dinner for some less fortunate family, but lasting supplies as well.

Families for these baskets were assigned by Mrs. Julia K. Lally at the Community House, where the baskets were taken.

Three prizes were taken, one of the baskets alone, one of the student Congress members with the baskets, and one of the Congress members arranging the baskets.

Student Congress members were John Bathgate, president; Margaret Corvill, secretary and treasurer; Robert Tricker, and Bill Biggers, George Mullin, Kenneth Spahr, Terry Firth, Paul Wester, Al James, and Lee Heinmiller. Douglas Lyle, Frank O'Leary, and the boys failed to win. Giffels, Charles Turner, Bill Kripke, Bill Rosso, and Jane Collins.

BALDWIN HI-LIGHTS
By Ann Nonimus

Junket about town: Ankie Neff took the Birmingham-Royal Oak football game with five ardent fans—Bill Vinton took the situation in from all angles—Don Jordan's big mitts—Charlie Deary's cousin came—Charlie Lyle's pony off bets on the football game.

Jack Gay, bus driver between Bham and Saginaw. All the open houses Thanksgiving day.

Bill Cavan, new captain of the basketball team, truly "in their service" at the Drumstick ball.

Ed Purman, visiting friend with Betty Bush, T. G. O. C. (tap gal on campus) at Ann Arbor.

Shirley Busby with a cameo at her throat and an orchid (pon her shoulder). Bill Phoebe and Bill Price home from college and looking chipper.

Fritz "crew cut" Adams with Pat Huff, or was it Cobby Fritz? George Gorman technically stag.

Jeanne Wadsworth's "Gibson Girl" formal, the gal that is secured to wear their strapless formal strapless.

Mitts Coulson and Herbie Moore's battling over one Molly Carney.

Lois Cobb standing three deep in men—as usual.

All the tales of carping tales of rug-cutters had to come.

The overwhelming number of movie-goers Saturday night.

All the dance posters in Shains'.

The inside of Betty Lyle's locker.

Katie Hafner's month record.

A. O.—nice going Bunk.

The session in the Comm. House powder room.

Bunker Hill's D. A. O.—nice going Bunk.

The funniest of all, Mr. Toothaker making a valiant attempt to dodge candid-camera friends.

'Twas a lovely journey.

Regards, ANNIE

What's Not Gone

The money we saved for our old age is going, going. —William Feather Magazine.

ACORN'S SCORE FIFTH VICTORY AGAINST MAPLES

With just two minutes remaining until half-time, Henry Kurlan, Royal Oak right halfback, intercepted a Birmingham pass at midfield and raced 32 yards to the Birmingham 18 yard line before being tackled. Four plays later Pollack, Royal Oak quarterback, crashed over center from the two yard line for a touchdown, enabling Royal Oak to defeat Birmingham 6-0, and retain possession of the Little Brown Jug for the fifth successive year.

Playing before approximately 3500 people on an ideal Thanksgiving morning, both teams played excellent football, displaying that brand of football which is always present when these two teams meet.

The game opened as Birmingham kicked to the Royal Oak ten yard line where Pollack received the ball. He passed to the Royal Oak, quarterback, and Cuzack, fullback, dividing the ball between the two. Royal Oak made a beautiful drive which carried it from its own 25 yard line to the Birmingham 25 yard line before losing the ball on downs.

Bedard, Birmingham quarterback, passed from behind his own goal posts, kicked to the Birmingham 32 yard line where Pollack received and returned to the 12 yard line.

A bad center pass resulted in a 15 yard penalty on Birmingham, a double lateral and a completed 10 yard pass returned the ball to the Birmingham 25 yard line. Another pass was attempted, being incomplete and giving Birmingham possession of the ball.

Two plays gained Birmingham a first down. Wendell then faked and threw a beautiful 40 yard pass to the Royal Oak 40 yard line and continued to the Royal Oak 31 yard line before being tackled. This ended the first quarter.

On the second play of the second quarter Birmingham received a 15 yard penalty for failure to report substitutions for an end and gained four yards but an incomplete pass gave Royal Oak possession of the ball. Two Royal Oak passes failed, and on the third play Wendell punted from his own 20 yard line out of bounds on the Birmingham 33 yard line.

The Maroons then began a charge which carried them to the Royal Oak 12 yard line on an end run. The ball was kicked out of Pardee's hands, Dunkel, Royal Oak kicker, recovering on the Royal Oak 45 yard line.

Intercepts Pass

Two plays failed, and his own 24 to the Birmingham 27 yard line where the ball was downed.

On the next play Wendell faked back and threw an intended pass to the Royal Oak, but Kurlan, Royal Oak right halfback, intercepted the pass on the 18 yard line and returned to the Birmingham 18 yard line before being stopped. Pollack then lost one yard. On the next play a pass, Wendell's last, advanced the ball to the Birmingham six yard line. Pollack then crashed through guard to the two yard line. Pollack once more carried the ball, this time plunging over center for the required distance. On the 12 yard line Adams broke through for Birmingham and blocked the kick from placement, making the score 6-0.

Royal Oak then kicked to Birmingham, and three plays later the first half ended.

The second half opened with Royal Oak kicking to Birmingham on the 25 yard line. Wendell's pass to the 36 yard line. Two plays lost five yards but Wendell once more passed to Snyder complete to midfield. Three plays failed to gain the required distance and Bedard then punted to the Royal Oak 14 yard line from where it was returned to the 24.

Royal Oak Makes First Down

Royal Oak made a first down on three plays. But two plays later Goeckel fumbled, McBride recovering for Birmingham.

Gowans then fumbled for Birmingham, Kurlan recovering for Royal Oak on the Maroon's 12 yard line. Three plays netted seven yards. On the fourth down Royal Oak on the Maroon's 12 yard line was just short of the required distance, giving Birmingham possession of the ball.

Wendell faked a pass and gained seven yards through tackle. Gowans gained six yards around end advancing the ball to the Maroon's 25 yard line. A short pass, Wendell to McCullough netted five yards. Bedard then punted to the Birmingham 18 yard line.

Two plays failed for Royal Oak, and Wendell dropped back and punted to the Birmingham 40 yard line.

Mack gained three yards off tackle, but Pardee was stopped for no gain, the third quarter ending at this point.

Birmingham's Loss

In the last quarter an exchange of punts gave Birmingham possession of the ball on its own 35 yard line. Holmes gained one yard through tackle. On the next play Mack fumbled, Webb recovering for Birmingham.

Two plays gained four yards for the Acorns. On an attempted pass

GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM



First Row: Mary Ellen Shurt, Barbara Moore, Charlotte Nichols, Margaret Cook, Martha Jean Hall, Jeanette Soule, Dorothy Kerstin, Joy Peters, Shirley Grant, Second Row: Mary Jean Tyson, Patricia Daniels, Christine Farr, Margaret Bennett, Anne McDonald, Heidi Flannery, Nanette Levin, Ays Jean Chubbuck, Joy Webb, Third Row: Miss Goodie, Ruth Narirow, Anne Nichols, Susan Hartman, Marilyn White, Nancy Day, Connetta Vetranno, Fourth Row: Suzanne Shepherd, Jean Day, Barbara Boeth, Jacqueline Bell, Rose Vetranno, Marilyn Lyons, End Lewis, Marcel Parsons, Percy Clarke, Fifth Row: Ruth Randolph, Grace Parsons, Mary Anne Fry, Dorothy Duffell, Katherine Williams, Hildegard Mark, Sixth Row: Patsy Lovett, Honey May White, Florence Smith, Harl's Hickey, Edith Bracker, Robert Brown.

Hills High School Girls' Team Closes Successful Season In Field Hockey

With a 1-1 victory over Gross Pointe Country Day School, the girls at the school on Vaughan Road brought to a close the school's most successful field hockey season.

Opening their fall schedule with a 3-1 victory over Kingwood and a 3-0 victory over the Lincoln School at Ypsilanti, the girls participated in the metropolitan area play day which the Hills girls were defeated by Detroit Northwestern and Highland Park High Schools and played to a scoreless tie with Detroit Southwestern. Following a 1-3 defeat by Gross Pointe Country Day, the girls closed the season with victories over Kingwood, and Gross Pointe Country Day.

Coached by Miss Marjorie Johnson, of Purdue University and Battle Creek College, the girls defeated a fast aggressive and well coordinated hockey team.

While a large number of promising players will be coming up from the ninth grade group next year, the losses by graduation will be keenly felt. Senior girls who last week finished their hockey careers at the Hills School were Nancy Day, Betty Smith, Mary Goodie, Elinor Ward, Marilyn Whitte, Muriel Parsons, Ruth Wallow, Connetta Vetranno, Susan Hartman, and Lida Serbach.

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The Maroons will lose! Fiske.

Sports Showup

By Wylie Pearson

Royal Oak still retains the job. After being stopped within two inches of a touchdown in the first quarter, Kurlan, intercepted a Birmingham pass on the 30 yard line and raced 32 yards to the Birmingham 18 yard line. On the fourth play Pollack went over from the two yard line for the long touchdown of the game.

The Maple Leaf offense never really got going at any time in the game. Poor blocking was the contributing cause of this. Of the backfield only McCullough showed much drive.

The nearest that Birmingham got to the Acorn goal line was the 30 yard line. This advance was nullified by a 15 yard penalty for not reporting. There is some question on the legality of that penalty. The Maple Leafs have a play in which two substitutes are sent in. However, three men came out, the third man lingering near the sidelines but never going off the playing field. The official saw this third man coming out. Inasmuch as only two men had reported to him, he called a 15 yard penalty on Birmingham.

The three seniors who started the game, Miller, Adams, and Bedard, all did a fine job. Adams and Miller, both tackles, are going to be hard to replace next year. Adams is one of the most aggressive men on the field. One Royal Oak man tried to throw a rolling block on Adams while traveling at top speed. Result—Royal Oak man carried off the field.

When we say that it is going to be hard to fill Bedard's shoes we mean it. Bedard has been the sparkplug of the team, and sparkplugs are hard to find. He has shown good generalship in his place as acting captain.

McLure played the best game he has ever played. He backed up the line as well as anyone had in the game. His tackling was also the surest of any of the Birmingham players.

In a way you can't blame the Science Club for wanting to keep warm during the game. It was cold but the boys didn't try to burn up the hot dog stand.

Herbst did a good job in filling Charles Fiske's shoes. Charlie was it and unable even to attend the game. He should have been trouble in getting a regular's job next year.

Three sophomores, Neely, Mack, and Garlitz, started the game. It was the first game in which Garlitz had started.

Ladue, Kurlan, and Pollack all started for Royal Oak. Pollack being small and shifty, got away for several good runs.

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Adams, Miller, Holmes, and Bedard from the starting line-up. However, Coach Warner has an abundance of good sophomores and junior material to work with for the next two years. Last year Coach Warner lost 25 men from the squad, and therefore had practically all inexperienced men for this year. Losing only five regulars this year, he should turn out good teams for several years to come.

There was such a large crowd that all available football positions were sold before the kick-off.

STUDENTS HOLD PEP MEET AT THEATER

Through the courtesy of Howie and C. Holsh, manager of the Birmingham Theater, the students of Baldwin Junior and senior high schools and Adams and Barmen junior high schools were once again entertained at the annual Thanksgiving pep meeting held November 23 at the theater.

The schools were dismissed at 2:45 and behind the Baldwin high school band marched into the theater. After a few yells and the Birmingham cheer, the picture "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" was shown along with several short subjects.

GROUPS WORK ON CHRISTMAS CARDS

The 35 members of the camera club and the 15 members of the photography class of Baldwin high school have started to make Christmas cards. Photographs are being taken and mounted on attractive cards.

The Birmingham Photographic Shop has offered two dollars in trade as prizes to those producing the most attractive cards.

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