



HOCKEY TEAM PARTICIPATES IN PLAY DAY

Twenty-one senior high school girls at the Bloomfield Hills School, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Johnson, physical education director, participated in the Detroit Invitational Field Hockey Play Day held on the Central High School field Saturday, Nov. 5. Teams representing all of the large Detroit High Schools, Highland Park, and Royal Oak, in addition to the Hills School, participated.

Each team played three games and while the girls from the Vaughan Road school were not victorious in any of their games, their play was outstanding. In their first game they were defeated by Southwestern High School, 2-0. Highland Park was victorious by a 4-0 score. In their second game with Southwestern, the Hills girls held the team to a scoreless tie.

An all star team was chosen based upon the day's play. Two of the Bloomfield Hills girls, Nancy Day and Grace Parsons, were given recognition on this team. The other girls who played and also did unusually well were: Marjorie White, Ruth Warlow, Betty Smith, Mary Grubbs, Conetta Vetranno, Muriel Parsons, Peggy Clark, Jacqueline Bell, Barbara Booth, Jean Day, Marilyn Lowes, Barbara Hight, Dorothy Duffield, Katherine Williams, Mary Ann Fry, Honey May White, Florence Smith, Rose Vetranno and Roberta Brown.

Class Interviews Eastern Journalist

"Working for a newspaper is a fascinating business," were the words of George Schwenck, of New York City, when interviewed by the Journalism class last Thursday.

He gave a short summary of the way a paper is edited.

Upon being asked by a member of the class, he pointed out the linotype. "The man who invented the linotype went crazy because it was so complicated," he said.

Mr. Schwenck formerly worked on the New York Times and in showing the incredible speed at which the newspaper is printed he told of a lady whose picture was taken for the next edition of the paper. Only 20 minutes later while he was still talking with her, they were handed a copy of the paper with her picture. He is now Educational Director for Young America.

"In one single Sunday edition, the amount of paper used will stretch around the world," he said, "and 60,000 copies can be printed in an hour."

PEP MEETING BEFORE GAME IS SUCCESS

The pep meeting held for the Wayne game Friday, November 5, in the Baldwin high school gym was the best of the season.

Charles McLeod called the meeting, with Katherine Haeftel, Bill Haeftel, Stanley Polz, Faye Anderson, and Shirley Busby leading the group in various Bloomington cheers with everyone cooperating.

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WAYNE PILES UP SCORE OF 31 TO 0, AGAINST BALDWIN

Showing none of the running or passing qualities which have characterized it to date, and seemingly completely leveled by the series of reverses plus the excellent blocking displayed by a strong Wayne team, the Baldwin football team suffered its worst setback of the season when it was defeated 31 to 0, last Saturday at Wayne.

The Birmingham lads seemed unable to stop Horton, Wayne's full, elusive quarterback, who working with Sullivan, fullback, proved to be the sparkplug of the Wayne team. Horton passed two of Wayne's scores and ran for another while Sullivan plunged for Wayne's two other scores.

Had Baldwin found out how to penetrate a strong Wayne line built around Sullivan, fullback, who switched to the line on defense.

Wayne's first score came in the first quarter after a 20 yard run by Brown, left end, which placed the ball on the nine yard line. Sullivan then plunged the remaining nine yards for the tally.

Wayne's second score came just before the half on a long pass from Horton to Brown who received the ball on the ten yard line and ran the remaining distance, making the score 12 to 0.

Wayne failed to score in the third quarter, but in the fourth quarter tallied three times as Horton bucked away for three long touchdowns, scoring touchdowns and one placing the ball on the one foot line from where Sullivan carried over.

Both coaches substituted frequently. Coach Wurster using practically all of his second team, looking ahead to the Saturday test with Mt. Clemens in which many will see action.

The starting lineup was as follows:

Snyder	RE	Evans
Adams	RT	Onigley
Colgrove	C	Nichols
Bennett	LT	Sullivan, W.
Mills	LG	Raymond
Neely	LE	Brown
Mack	RB	Caccipis
Harold	QB	Horton
Gottard	QB	Hoath
Holmes	FB	Sullivan, J.
Wayne	6	0
Birmingham	0	0

Referee—Stemmlan, Wayne.
Head Linesman—Bennett, Wayne.
Umpire—Leadbetter, Alma.

Sports Showup

By Wylie Pearson

The 31-0 defeat, which Birmingham suffered last Saturday at Wayne, is its worst in recent years. The only explanation is that the entire Birmingham squad seemed to suffer a mental and physical let down. Not more than two of the boys played up to par. The reserves, which played in the second half, did as well as the first string players. Among the reserves were boys who had never played in a first team game.

For the first quarter the Maple Leafs were fooled on about every reverse Wayne pulled. This, plus the excellent punting of the Wayne backfield, kept them in front all during the game. Wayne also turned loose a steamroller on Birmingham in the person of Sullivan, a 230 pound back, who shifted to tackle on defense. When he took the ball it was for at least eight yards or a touchdown.

The coming Mt. Clemens game should be one of the best drawing cards of the year, despite the increase in price. It seems that Mt. Clemens, who is assured of a tie, at least, in the Border City League is going to wipe the map up with Birmingham. In fact, the Bathers anticipate quite a strenuous battle. The 6-0 tie of last year still ranks. The team averages around 193 pounds per square inch. Birmingham can't even get a team in at 154 pounds, sinking wet.

If any members of the first team are in condition after the Mt. Clemens game, they will be able to see pictures in the new 1938 football program. It will be out for the Thanksgiving game and will be in honor of the Silver Anniversary of scheduled games with Royal Oak. Yes, sir, it does seem possible, but we have been playing Royal Oak for 25 years!

It's been rumored that the program will be bigger and even better than any which has preceded it. In fact one will even be able to see the 1913 team picture in it, besides plenty of other pictures and reading about the past and present.

Feeling quite optimistic, we predict that Mt. Clemens will not beat us—by more than five touchdowns.

ADMISSION HIGHER FOR GAME SATURDAY

In an effort to raise money to pay for the building of the new track and the improvements to Pierce Field, admission prices for the Mt. Clemens game have been changed.

General admission will be 25 cents for students and 35 cents for adults. Reserved seats have been made available and these will go on sale at 35 cents for students and 45 cents for adults.

Faculty members and members of the Varsity Club and Baldwin Publications will act as ushers and will aid people in finding their reserved seats.

CRANES CAPTURE FIFTH SCALP IN VICTORY MARCH

Continuing its triumphant march, the Cranbrook eleven won its fifth victory in six starts, 25-7, over the Heavily Napoleon High School team at Bloomfield Hills Saturday.

Scoring in every period but the third, the Cranes brought their total number of points scored this season up to 118, as opposed to a scant 45 scored against them.

The win made only two more games as opposed to Napoleon's 13, but the Hills boys took advantage of several long gains on intercepted passes and offensive drives.

Brad Hunter paved the way for a score early in the second quarter, firing a fumble after the home team's first punt. Bill Hudson helped catch the fumble and in passing to Frank McCarthy, to place the ball on the visitors' five yard line. A short pass from Hudson to Hunter resulted in a score.

Henry Uhlen, spectacular Crane halfback, intercepted a pass from the visitors' quarterback, broke for a touchdown. The Crane back line blocked a punt later in the quarter to set the stage for another score. Bruce Stevens, at the series of intricate open-ended runs, played over the goal line from the three-yard marker, for another score and Uhlen backed the opposing line for the extra point.

Refreshed at the start of the new half, halfback "Buz" Farnon led the visiting eleven in a series of runs and scores from the one-yard line. Bill Young walked over standing up for the conversion.

Chien scored again in the last quarter, plunging across the one-yard line after a successful march down the field. The invaders countered as Young scored from the five-yard line but the Cranes, flush with victory, gained the ball and the game ended with a 25-7 yard run by quarterback Stevens, deep into enemy territory.

HILLS BOYS PLAY TWO GAMES WITH GROSE POINTE

Last week 42 boys at the school on Vaughan Road saw action in two football games played in competition with Grose Pointe Community Day School. The teams competing were those representing the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades from each school and the midweek teams which are composed of children enrolled in grades 3 to 6, inclusive.

Both games were played on the same field. First the larger team played the first half of their game and then during intermission the midweek played the first half of theirs. The second half of each game was alternated in the same way.

The midweek played to a scoreless tie, but did several tricks ago when playing at Grose Pointe. The older boys from the Hills School lost, the final score being 7-0.

Both games were marked by clean, hard playing and witnessed by a large number of spectators over to attend a football game at the Hills School. Boys who played in the Hills 7th, 8th and 9th grade team were: Robert Lewis, Robert Hartman, William Kemp, Peter Hight, Walter Peters, Robert Green, Philip Braun, John Eustice, Richard Van Dusen, George Stover, Raymond Ryker, David Mort, William Manning, Daniel Lowes Jack Lauer, Siegfried Krause, George Duffield, William Deemer, Thomas Clark, Stanton Clarke, Norman Clarke, and Al Alf.

Boys playing on the Hills midweek team were: Merton Farr, Charles Hight, Harry Winston, Arthur W. Wield, Lawrence Williams, Philip Van Dusen, Peter Streber, Robert Siegel, Gordon Saunders, James Plant, Leonard Pickering, Leaven Ott, Roland Newcomb, Thomas Miner, James Howell, Terry Gillette, Paul Fletcher, Richard Craig, John Bantyne, and Richard Miner.

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SENIOR HONOR ROLL BEARS 122 STUDENTS' NAMES

There are 122 honor students in the Baldwin Senior High School this marking period. The seniors claim 46, the juniors 30, and the sophomores 36.

The following seniors have achieved this goal: Rose Berlin, Roger Blackwell, Bruce Bliss, Harold Borden, Beatrice Brown, Marjorie Bull, Margaret Corvill, Mary Craig, Jean Crombie, Donald Dalley, Theo Firth, Charles Fiske, Nancy Fletcher, George Ford, Frances Gardner, Mary Gardel, Catherine Haeftel, Max Horton, Doris Jones, Eleanor Dilly, Dorothy Ding, Roland Langeman, Evelyn Lynd, Betty Loree, Dorothy Mints, Barbara Mosher, Mary Mow, Bob Meyers, Constance Peck, David Richardson, Jeff Robinson, Loren Robinson, William Sellman, Mary Sheridan, Jack Slater, Kenneth Supple, Maurice Smith, Rena Spangue, Rex Trimmer, Charles Turner, Joanne Wakefield, Phyllis Walls, Lucille Wayman, Helen Westcott, Patricia Williams, Kenneth Willis.

Those in the junior class are: Faye Anderson, Jeanne Atkinson, John Barber, Canaan Biggs, Evelyn Brown, Dorothy Butler, Bill Campbell, Alice Cox, Virginia Currey, South Coover, Barbara Don, Rossian Dudgeon, Cecilia Ely, Rogellan Farver, Jane Fols, Jean Herbert, Peggy Hadlosky, Clifford Harvey, Alice Helms, Richard Johnson, Suzanne Keller, John Kennedy, Robert Marquis, Edmund Platt, Ford Quinn, Franklin Spahr, Suzanne Wood, Marjorie Zurek.

The sophomores have Robert Allen, Barbara Allison, Robert Bader, George E. Austin, Mary Barker, Jeanne Burton, Carol Chandler, Carol Clark, Robert Currey, South Coover, Barbara Fletcher, Doris Franklin, Helen Freytag, Richard Gilbert, Marion Hight, Betty Koulins, Mary Haack, Ed Haack, Barbara Houghton, Virginia Kalfay, Larry Lawler, William Merrill, Marvel Jean, McGee, Barbara Pong, Betty Roth, Marie Russell, Suzanne Sharp, Horland Sloan, Elmer Stoddard, Bob Stauffer, Dan Swartz, Bill Tyle, Robert Traylor, George Watt.

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BALDWIN H-LIGHTS

By Ann Nonimus

Scallions to you all kickers! You can't! Not offering to buy foot-ball, either. The aforementioned kickers is the source of every beneficial institution—no not baring Baldwin. Yes, it's those certain trouble-some, irksome, tiresome, and at times really quite ridiculous individuals to whom this open is directly addressed.

It started about the time of the semester's first car-mingling. When a whole quadrangle of "mark hounds" went about with that infernal "there ain't no justice" theme, it literally in line-upped side of Miss Swaney's desk, "you see how I'm raising my mark." That's kickin'!

And it doesn't let off there either! We have it around that certain side-lines make the first-rate kickers... fullbustling all about how the Maple-Leafs have "beat the whole team just up 'n' clinched that game off-sorts. Listen, students, we rate their kickers below... as a matter of fact... we don't even rate 'em. So come on! Be game and happy about the whole thing! Those boys are really right in there and pulling in for you. What's one slump in a hard season?

If it makes you feel better... get mad! That's your privilege. Sometimes a mad healthy kick makes you flash—your cheeks redder. So go ahead—get mad—get furious—get being—beard—positively peevish. But jeers—don't kick! Count up to ten before you let the expression setting steam does more for you than letting it off. Take a dose of mad before you let it off. But let it off yourself. Stop kickin', students! When... have I sounded off? Annie.

STUDENTS TO WRITE AUTOBIOGRAPHIES

As in the past years the English VII students will be very busy writing autobiographies. This year the books are due November 22.

Baby books, pictures, and playthings which have long been forgotten, will be brought out and fatherly old mothers will tell the pupils will have fun reminiscing.

As the autobiographies require a considerable amount of time to write, there will be no outside English assignments until after they are finished.

Good Old 'Melodrammer' To Be Staged By Baldwin Dramatics Club As Revival

Do you remember the "black-hearted scoundrel" of old who foreclosed the mortgage and put "little Nell" on the railroad track when she said, "No! No! a thousand times no!" to his proposal? Do you remember the hero who saved her life and foiled the villain?

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STUDENTS FORM GROUP TO MAKE WASHINGTON TRIP

A group of senior students of Baldwin high school met last Thursday evening at the Community House to form a Washington group. The group is meeting under the supervision of W. S. Tushack and because of immediate complications, it will meet outside of school.

The trip and the cost were outlined briefly by Mr. Tushack, who believes it may be possible to spend three days in Washington and four days in New York City. The trip will be taken during the Easter vacation.

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