



Sports



VOCAL GROUPS TO GIVE OPERETTAS NEXT SEMESTER

The vocal group at Baldwin high school under the direction of Victor Ulrich, who is replacing Miss Edith Roach in this department, have a busy year ahead of them. Each of the special groups will make many appearances throughout the year, both in Birmingham and elsewhere.

Operettas are to be presented sometime during the second semester by the Adams and Barnum junior high schools, as well as the Baldwin high school groups.

The boys' glee club, which Mr. Ulrich says "shows a fine spirit and should develop into a good singing group," is to sing for the town's Club in November.

The a capella choir will make its first appearance at the Michigan Education Association meeting in Detroit, October 21.

Mr. Ulrich, who has a Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan and calls music his hobby, is scheduled to make a number of personal appearances this season.

PUPILS TO OBSERVE FIELD DAY ON OCT. 31

One of the big events of the year is field day, to be held Wednesday, October 19, when the seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will endeavor to show what they're made of.

Because of the M. E. A. meeting October 20 and 21 in Detroit, field day falls on a Wednesday afternoon.

The judges for the day will be Miss Vida B. McGiffin, August Schlumpf, Franklyn Whitney, and W. S. Trostbacker. A committee of students, with Mr. Bechtold and several teachers, will get out a mimeographed sheet of rules and regulations. These will be given to every student. The list of demerits will be posted through the day.

Baldwin Art Class to Make Plaster Masks

The advanced art class of Baldwin high school, under the direction of Miss Joy Stuart, is putting its talent, of which it has a great deal, to work this semester.

Interest in plaster masks has been aroused and one can see a face covered with plaster of paris down there most any day.

A privileged few are diligently working on plans for murals for Miss Elizabeth Hascall's history room. The plans will not be revealed to the public until they are completed.

As usual there is a great deal of interest in fashion and illustration. Group work consists of an extensive study in the subject of perspective.

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BALDWIN HI-LIGHTS

By Ann Nonimus

That's absolutely the last straw! or is it? At any rate "miser hayride" was pulled off in those "workouts" last Saturday night with fan... his end!

Caught Ann Louise Baldwin and Phil Carey don't a bit of track work "long side" of the wagon—with passengers Dorothy Prasing and Ted Snyder. Also Margaret Carey plus Frank O'Donnell pitched in hay at one.

Gony Matthews had quite the time keepin' tab on date Hugh Mack's favorite straw hat. "S no wonder Jim Bennett had his horse anchored on Jim had claim to cute Jane Collins while Jean Houff was hauled by Erwin Caveney.

Betty Leuzig in lumber jacket... red to the red degree was "Charlie Fiske" and Janis Thomas straggling along with Joe Mack.

Fimble-keepers, looser-sweepers... He was "Stinky" in "miser hayride" straggle along with a load of hayseeds... noticed Guy Carey all concerned and stuff about the find, Guy being with Punk Colmore. An no foolin'... Molly Carney plus Bill Colman... Holmes tagged "long on bicycle!"

Biology Class Views Large Collection

So that they might gain first-hand information from observation and a short lecture, the advanced biology classes of Baldwin high school paid visits last Monday morning and afternoon to the home of W. S. McAlpine at 575 Townsend avenue, who is the possessor of a fine collection of insects.

Miss Frieda Huggert, instructor of these classes made arrangements for their enjoyable and educational expeditions.

Mr. McAlpine specializes in the collection of butterflies and moths and has 68 show-boxes of these mounted arthropods averaging 300 to 500 per box.

After an instructive talk on his equipment, how he obtains his specimens, how he treats their iridescent life history, habitat, and national insect control, Mr. McAlpine demonstrated some of his specimens to the students, while they watched the procedure.

FIRST NIGHT GAME ENDS IN DEFEAT FOR BIRMINGHAM

By Rodney Grambeau

Playing under lights for the first time in the history of the school, the Birmingham football team was defeated, 10 to 0 by a clever Monroe team last Friday at Monroe.

Highlighting the most powerful running attack faced by Birmingham this season, and aided by a punting, the Monroe leads were able to cross the Birmingham three yard line on one other occasion.

Birmingham's running attack which has been exceptionally good in other games, was completely stopped, and although the Maroons completed several passes they were unable to score.

After obtaining the ball on the Birmingham 23 yard line in the first quarter, the Monroe team carried it to the Birmingham yard line but fumbled. Snyder recovering for Birmingham.

Kicking from behind his own goal line, Holmes lifted a beautiful 50 yard punt to midfield.

Not to be stopped, the Monroe team once more made a drive which carried it to the Birmingham 17 yard line as the quarter ended.

On the first play in the second quarter Monroe made its first score by kicking a 35 yard line. Although the Birmingham leads held for three downs, Notaris made it first down once more when he carried the ball to the Birmingham one yard line. On the next play he carried it over for a touchdown. Maloney's kick for the 6 to 0 in Monroe's favor.

Monroe then kicked to Birmingham who tried two plays. But being unable to gain, Bedard kicked the Monroe 35 yard line. One of the outstanding plays of the game occurred at this point. On first down Monroe kicked Maloney kicking a beautiful 65 yard punt which rolled out of bounds on the Birmingham ten yard line.

The half ended with no further scoring.

On the first play in the second half Birmingham fumbled. Monroe recovering on the Birmingham 32 yard line, Maloney was thrown for a two yard loss but the Birmingham ten yard line. Two plays later, Bob Bert carried the ball over for Monroe's second touchdown. This time Maloney's kick was good, making the score 13 to 0.

In the fourth quarter Maloney intercepted a Birmingham pass, and was in the clear. But after a hard run he was finally brought down from behind on a very nice tackle by Bedard.

Birmingham's only chance came in the last quarter on a 50 yard pass from Bedard to Wenzell which hit Wenzell's shoulder and bounded away as he crossed the Monroe five yard line.

Both teams played very nice football with a brand of punting seldom seen in high school competition.

The substituting was frequent, especially as practically every Monroe player saw action.

The starting lineup was as follows:

Snyder	R.E.	Knab	
Wenzell	J.E.	Palmer	
Adams	R.T.	Strome	
Fiske	L.P.	Strome	
Bennett	R.G.	Bill Hart	
Fiske	L.G.	Jones	
Maloney	Q.B.	Kerretts	
Bedard	R.H.	Notaris	
Mack	R.H.	Notaris	
Gowans	L.H.	McKenzie	
Holmes	P.B.	Maloney	
Birmingham	0	6	7
Monroe	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Notaris—Monroe; Bob Bert of Monroe.

Referee—Mallor, Toledo

Used Linesman—Brown, Colgate

Umpire—Duloff, Georgetown

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SECOND TEAM BESTS ROYAL OAK IN OPENING GAME

The Birmingham second team opened the season's encounters last Monday afternoon at Pierce Field by defeating the Royal Oak second team 19 to 0.

Displaying a strong running attack, the Birmingham team completely outplayed the Royal Oaks.

The Birmingham lads opened the scoring in the second quarter after taking the ball in midfield from where they advanced it to the Royal Oak 15 yard line. On a nice run Hopkins crossed the Royal Oak goal line. The try for extra point was successful as Cole completed a pass to Follis in the end zone.

Birmingham's second score came in the same quarter as the Birmingham line broke through and blocked a Royal Oak punt on the Royal Oak 25 yard line. Birmingham recovering the ball, Agin Hopkins carried the ball and aided by nice blocking, crossed the Royal Oak goal line standing up. The try for extra point was unsuccessful, making the score 13 to 0.

The Birmingham try came after Birmingham had blocked a Royal Oak punt on the Royal Oaks' 25 yard line. The try for extra point in which the defense was fooled completely, Poag crossed the goal line on an end run. Birmingham recovering the ball, Hoag Cole was acting captain for the first time. The lineup was as follows:

Birmingham	R.E.	Royal Oak
Follis	R.T.	South
Holmes	L.P.	Hancock
Fiske	L.G.	Laga
Conney	L.G.	Conway
Porter	L.T.	Oshone
McBride	C.G.	Glas
McElroy	L.H.	Maloney
Hopkins	R.H.	Kirkup
Gault	Q.B.	Pappin
Collette	F.B.	Bachan

"WHY GO TO COLLEGE" DISCUSSION IS HELD

"Why go to College?" was the topic at a recent panel discussion homeroom.

Among those on the panel who favored college were Jane Gibbons, Ward Cruickshank, and Bill Seligman. Those against it were Leroy Braisted, Rose Berlin, and Bob Bliss.

A majority agreed that if one had the money and mental ability, he should by all means go to college.

Continuing along the same line of discussion, Mrs. Lee A. White will speak to the homeroom on college from the Standpoint of Scholarship, Requirements, and College in General.

Cranbrook Team Victor At Soccer

Winning its first game in three starts, the Cranbrook soccer team defeated a strong Ferndale Collegiate (Windsor) eleven, 1 to 0, in an overtime game Saturday afternoon.

Although in possession of the ball in Patterson territory most of the game, the Cranbrook were unable to make the crucial shot until the second overtime period. Bill Sium, sixth form, right outside, anchored the game for Cranbrook with a beautiful kick from the 20 yard line. Co-captains Latham Broadwell and Robert Skinner played a strong game, both offensive and defensive, for the winners.

University School is the team's next opponent. The school from Cleveland will bring both its soccer and football teams to Bloomfield Hills Saturday, when Cranbrook engages in its first Inter-Collegiate Preparatory School League conflict.

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ENTRANCE HALL
Attractive ceiling fixture with recessed crystal trim. Available in three different colors. Controlled by turn switch at bottom. Providing 100-200-300 watts of light.

DINING ROOM
Indirect or semi indirect pendant fixture supported from ceiling to avoid shadows. Crystal trim. Arranged for three different orientations of light controlled by turn switch at bottom. Providing 100-200-300 watts of light.

Sports Showup

By Wylie Pearsall

Birmingham was defeated, 13 to 0 by Monroe, the best team it has met this year. Playing for the first time under lights the Maple Leafs were hampered by the unusually wet grass and the aluminum colored ball. Several fumbles proved costly to the cause. Monroe's attack was led by two fast stepping backs, Bert and Malroy.

Monroe has one of the best line-outs for sports around here. It has a track, football, and baseball field combined, with a snappy band to boot. The Maple Leaf's 43 yard line, Bedard and Pardee unclosed a barrage of passes in the last quarter. Two were intercepted and it took fast running on the part of Bedard who dragged

BOYS GROUP HEARS WALTER ANDERSON

An all-boys assembly at Baldwin high school heard an address recently by Walter Anderson, vice-president of the Taylor-Winfield Corporation. Mr. Anderson's talk was on electric light, spot, and seam welding.

After being introduced by George Malins, Mr. Anderson told a few stories to demonstrate the use of a special welder, and ended his talk with a moving picture showing how welding is used in manufacturing automobiles.

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PORCH
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VESTIBULE
Ceiling fixture with enclosed decorated diffusing glass bowl for 60-watt lamp.

BATHROOM
Two brackets, one on each side of mirror. Chrome plated with white diffusing glass shades to accommodate 60-watt lamp.

LAUNDRY
Porcelain enamel ceiling reflector fitted with 150-watt bowl silvered lamp to provide glareless diffused lighting.

G. A. A. HOSTESS AT ASSEMBLY FOR SENIOR HIGH GIRLS

The Girls Athletic Association gave a special assembly for senior high girls at Baldwin high school last Thursday to encourage them to take a greater interest in girls' sports.

The officers of the G. A. A. were introduced by Mary Jean Coley, who acts as follows: president, Mary Sheridan; vice president, Mary Jean Coley; recording secretary, Elizabeth Moore; social secretary, Doris Jones; treasurer, Virginia Corryell; publicity chairman, Faith Baker; and corresponding secretary, Jane Gilchrist.

Miles Robinson, principal of Barnum School, then spoke on the various sports which the G. A. A. sponsors.

The program of the year was given by Doris Jones. Some of the sports on the program were then taken by different girls, who told of the necessary equipment, maintenance, and other details of the sports, with their respective speakers, includes the following viding: Light Hopping; Ruth Savage; basketball, Sue Hart; tennis, Lucille Chammand; archery, Doris Jones.

The girls were then asked to all the girls in the assembly for them to sign for the sports which they might wish to participate in.

Junior Crier Makes Debut for This Year

The first edition of the Junior Crier, publication of the Baldwin junior high school, was issued Monday, October 10.

The staff, which has been announced by Mrs. Geraldine Forsythe, principal, as follows: Editor, Ed Garfield; editor, Marie Petric; assistant editor, Nevell Wright; business manager, John Finch and Betty Corryell; sports editor, Doug Sterling and Bill Man, art editors.

The paper will include a "Did You Know?" column, "Tighten the Field Glasses," a sports column, "Random Shots," "Homecoming Happenings," a column, "The movie column," and a crossword puzzle. Other features will be added during the semester as the staff gets more experience.

EXHIBITION SHOWS WORK OF STUDENTS

The selected entries from the art contest, sponsored every year by the Scholastic Magazine, which are sent to different cities have been on exhibition at Baldwin high school since Tuesday and will remain so throughout the week.

The art classes are sponsoring the exhibit, which will include students and the public. Most of the entries are of textile designs, the others being two portraits, one pencil sketch, two abstract designs, and two posters. Students of Baldwin will also have some of their work on display.

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