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STUDENTS RAISE FUNDS
A tax of ten cents is being collected from all Baldwin high students as a working fund for the Student Council. The money will be used to help pay for the new track at Pierce Field, and for any social activities given by the congress.

COUNCILS HOLD THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION

The third annual convention of the Student Councils of the Border League was held Monday, October 24, at Mt. Clemens high school.

Nine high schools were represented by students from Birmingham being Ruth Navin, Emilie Giffels and George Mullin. Mrs. Carol Darling, Student Congress adviser, accompanied them.

In the auditorium, a program was presented for the delegates from Fordson, Wyandotte, Fort Huron, Northwestern, Monroe, Grosse Pointe, Ferndale, Mt. Clemens, and Birmingham high schools. "Too Many Marcs," a short comedy, was enacted by several students of Mt. Clemens high school. Marjorie Wilhelm, a fourteen-year-old sophomore, sang two songs.

A touring of the Mt. Clemens school was made, the students visiting the two gymnasiums, the print shop, and the wood shop. The students then visited Selfridge Aviation Field, a few miles from Mt. Clemens. At the airport they saw the army airplanes were closely inspected. From there, the visitors went to the government weather bureau and later, to the radio tower.

The delegates were guests of the Mt. Clemens high school at a luncheon from nine to ten o'clock after which everyone assembled to discuss various student congress problems.

A financing of Council Activities was the topic discussed by Fordson and Wyandotte high schools, while Port Huron and Mt. Clemens presented their views on the subject of "Arousing Student Interest in School Activities."

Closer contact between Student and Faculty was the topic presented by Northwestern and Monroe high schools. "Advisability of Inter-school Societies," was discussed by Grosse Pointe and Ferndale.

Birmingham was called upon to present views on the limitations of the activities of the Student Council.

STUDENT COUNCIL SURVEYING FORMS OF REPORT CARDS

One of the biggest tasks begun by the new student council at the school on Vaughan Road is that of surveying and recommending high school report card forms. The Hills High School has used the same report card form for several years and it is the feeling of both student body and faculty that some changes are desirable. For this reason the newly elected council is making a study of report cards. First they are obtaining cards used in other schools. Later they will make suggestions and recommendations for the new report form that the Hills School will use during the coming year.

Officers of the new council are: Robert Luce, President; Robert Smith, Vice President; Susan Hartman, Secretary; and Betty Tyson, Treasurer. Representatives are: Grade 12: John Palms and Marjorie White; Grade 11: Eric Lewis and Richard Yeats; Grade 10: Robert Noyes and Roberta Brown; Grade 9: Bettett Nize and Marion Clark; Grade 8: Raymond Ryder and Peggy Codd; Grade 7: Edward Schirmer and Joy Webb.

Students Tell Views On This Year's Field Day

What did you think of field day this year? Of the sportsmanship, fun, and spirit?
Jo Anne Ford, sophomore: "It turned out much better than I expected. It brought some of the people were poor sports. Lots of fun!"
Dick Wenzell, junior: "Although the grounds were wet, everything was run off very well and I credit this to the judgment of the referees and judges."
Jane Bronson, sophomore: "Swell!"
Wylie Pearsall, senior: "There was almost a total lack of the street fighting which prevailed last year. This speaks better for the management of the affair."

Jan Jordan, senior: "It's a great idea and a heck of a lot of fun. I'm all for another one soon."
Marjorie Cooley, junior: "It was better than it was last year. It was a lot of fun."
Bill Cobb, senior: "Too bad there was no pushball, but otherwise a lot of fun. The juniors put up good fight as did all the other classes, but our experience beat them."
Milton Coulson, senior: "Too bad there weren't more floats (and more competition)." So ran the consensus of opinion on This Year's Field Day.

Douglas Fir Shown To Baldwin Students

Baldwin high school students had the privilege of seeing something unusual in the form of a great hollow log brought to the school by the Vernors Ginger ale company Tuesday.

The log, mounted on a truck, had a diameter of about six feet five inches on the inside. It was cut in a Douglas fir forest in the Mich. Adirondack Park.

The inside had been polished and finished and contained pictures of Paul Bunyan, the famous lumber-jack, and many of his pals. There were also pictures showing the way in which the Vernors company made and bottled the ginger ale.

Along one side one could see many curious animals, shells, and insects, all relating to the Douglas fir region. On the other side were half a dozen white rats which were long with Mary Ann Meade and Hugh Mack. The rats were vitamins lacking in their diets.

The students were allowed to go through and examine these free of charge. Many teachers took their classes out to see the exhibits.

BALDWIN HI-LIGHTS

By Ann Nonimus

None! You didn't find Anne for a minute behind those muskets! ... Tracked you down Saturday night at the Comm. House all because you interrupted the performance of Bobby Grayson's music.

Gunny Matthews in gold with princess lines entered with Charlie Lewis long with Mary Ann Meade and Hugh Mack. Sue Wood swish in white taffeta and "unped" hair. Cutie Salk coming down in an outfit of alicie blue and sister pink was headed by Andy Stengel.

Excelsior netting, Evelyn Bailey was topped by Bob Agrimonti. Niecey Martin and Roberta Lane, assembled with Estelle McCulley and Phil Stredinger. Margaret Garman plus Bill Robinson.

... the hall room was fancied up ... Splendid! Spot lights put emphasis on boy and girl silhouettes which adorned the walls ... also huge black masses. Balloons of various colors ... simply millions of 'em ... were released in a cloud of white smoke. Reason 'nuff to cause a small riot. Spied Clover Babcock in hoopled blue satin dress with her hair done for safe-keeping with date following. Ann Savage and Bob Foley delighted in popping the colored balloons. Patty Barker and Howard Brietmeyer followed suit. Marilyn Ely with curls piled high in strapless black taffeta with Ed Furman ... The skirt of Doris Franklin's peach taffeta swished noisily as she and Phil Brietmeyer danced around with Mel Plumsted ... An Ginny Stanley with up-swinging hair ... Betty Ann Pease in quilted taffeta of aqua "swing-it" with Dave Thompson ... sister Madeline ... being with John Averill.

Among the cruisers were Bill Spinning, Warner Forsyth, Warren Daley and Joe Mack ... also Phil Pollock and Fritz Adams ... Jeanne McKinney in blue and gold grecian gown was escorted by Duke Potere ... Olie Olson plus one maroon in white and sequins. In flowering chiffon Mary Ann Neff ambled in with Mugging Colgrove ... Jean Cromwell with Bob Myers ... and Jane Ellen Ford with Russell Fisher.

Becky Leonard had Dorothy Alexander in hand ... Lefty Whalen and Pat Hoff coupled ... also Louis Cobb and Jack Bithrough. Until now ... Who knows but, ANNE!

STUDENTS TO HOLD AUCTION AS BENEFIT

"Ten ... Ten ... Du I hear fifteen cents ... sixteen ... do I hear seventeen ... going ... GONE! to the little gentleman in the front row for six dollars!"

Perhaps you are the little gentleman in the front row who will walk away with that prized article one week from Friday at the auction to be held by home room 23 for the juniors. It is to be in Room 101 at Baldwin high school during the third period.

The students of 232 are each going to bring one article which is no longer wanted. It will be sold to the highest bidder. The proceeds are to go to the fund being raised for the junior-senior banquet.

Jack Dunn and Charles Lyle will act as the auctioneers. The project is under the supervision of Miss Emily Walker, homeroom adviser.

LINCOLN PARK DEFEATS BALDWIN IN CLOSE GAME

Loosing for the second time this season because of failure to convert the point after touchdown, the Birmingham football team suffered defeat at the hands of Lincoln Park 13 to 12, at Pierce Field Birmingham, Friday.

Although passing for both of its scores, passing proved to be Birmingham's downfall as Lincoln Park interspersed its Birmingham pass on the 30 yard line and ran 70 yards for its first score.

For the third time in five consecutive games the Birmingham team has tallied first but has failed to retain the margin.

With just seven minutes of game time elapsed, the Birmingham team played into the lead as Wenzell completed a 25 yard pass to Striker who tallied, making the score 6 to 0 in Birmingham's favor.

Neither team threatened for the remainder of the first half.

Birmingham kicked to Lincoln Park as the second half opened. Unable to advance, Lincoln Park punted to the Birmingham 25 yard line where Bedard fumbled, Staffe recovered and returned to the Birmingham 10 yard line. On the first play Lincoln Park fumbled and Birmingham recovered.

On second play Birmingham coupled with a pass which netted 24 yards the Birmingham team advanced from its own 25 yard line to the Birmingham 35 yard line and seemed on its way for a score. But at this point Goodell, for Lincoln Park, broke through and ham pass on the 30 yard line and ran 70 yards for a touchdown.

The try for extra point failed as Miller broke through and blocked the kick from placement.

This deadlocked the score at 6-6.

In the fourth quarter the Birmingham team once more scored via air as Wenzell completed a 30 yard pass to Bedard who caught it on the Lincoln Park five yard line among three Lincoln Park players and carried the remaining five yards for Birmingham's second score.

In the try for extra point Gowans' kick from placement was just below the crossbar making the score 12 to 6 in favor of Birmingham.

The Maple team kicked to Lincoln Park who advanced the ball to the Birmingham 25 yard line on three plays. On the next play Colwell, Lincoln Park fullback and only Lincoln Park player able to gain consistently against the Birmingham squad, broke through tackle and displaying sound, quick broken back running, ran 35 yards for a score.

On the try for extra point, Staffe kicked from placement and put the ball squarely between the uprights, putting Lincoln Park in the lead 13 to 6.

The game ended four minutes later with the ball on the 40 yard line in Lincoln Park's possession.

Because of injuries received in last week's game, Bedard, first string quarterback and 60 minute man in previous games, was not used in the first half. The blocking back duties were assumed by Mullins and Cole and both performed very creditably.

The Birmingham team was also handicapped by the loss of Mack who was out of the game in the first quarter.

The lineup was as follows: Snyder, Staffe, Wenzell, L.E. Manning, Adams, R.T. Cezemaly, A. Miller, W.B. Colwell, Bennett, R.G. Kronaki, Fiske, L.G. Oberg, Colgrove, G. Kelleppoway, Mullins, Q.B. Stines, A. Gowans, R.H. Goodell, Mack, L.H. Prunkard, Holmes, E.B. Colwell, Lincoln Park 0 0 6 7, Birmingham 6 0 0 6.

Referee—Kertholtz, Wayne Head Linesman—Neman, Wayne Umpire—Everhardus, Michigan Substitutes—Birmingham: Beatty, Leonard, Pease, Bedard, Hopkins, Lincoln Park: Lucas, Knight, S. Cezemaly, Riegal, Scanlon, Pezar, and Cameron.

Office Group Pays Visit To 'Phone Co.

The office practice club, under instruction of Mrs. Adele Halladay, visited the operators' building of the telephone company, on Pierce street last Tuesday. Among the things they were shown, the most interesting were the cables, generators, and operators.

Among those attending were Lois Collins, Dorothy Eggert, Lorence DeVaney, De Mora Thon, Corinne Cooley, Faith Baker, Eleanor Mann, Margaret Tewllinger, Florence Groves, Jack Bigney, George Mitchell, Dorning Dronkin, Mary Fronkin, Helen Stolaruk.

Miss Sprague, Bernice Richardson, Marie Dunn, Anita Kurth, Mina Patterson, Lillian Gravin, Winifred Pettit.

Dawn Matice, Virginia DuVal, Virginia Everingham, Dorothy Butler, Marion Allen, Barbara Rhodes, Laura Smith, Ed Choud, Walter Sippel, Don Upward, Betty Fawcett, Virginia Fikins, and Thelma Mason.

A Capella Choir Sings At Detroit Concert

The Baldwin high school a capella choir, under direction of Victor Ulrich, sang at the Modern Language Meeting of the M. E. A. in Detroit last Friday. The songs were "From, Ill Do Thou Defend Me" and "Vesper Hymn."

Those who attended were Jean Atkinson, Richard Andrade, Jane Burnette, Beatrice Brown, Alice Cox, Richard Darval, Gordon Eise, Herbert Finington, Joan Gilbert, Marian Hoover, Betty Jensen, Anita Kurth, Bessie Lee Moses, Leah Mohr, Connie Millebrandt, Virginia Olsen.

Robert Peck, Joe Parkyn, Constance Peck, Jean Sprague, Lola Schwartz, Harvey Soto, Margaret Shimmel, Rhaine Seelye, Margaret Tewllinger, Bob Wayne, Dick Williams, Irene Wright, Sue Wood, Barbara Houston, Harold Holden and Bill Robertson.

CRANBROOK PAIR CARRY TEAM TO SECOND POSITION

Cranbrook School won its third football game out of four played as Frank McCarthy and Anthony Uehlein led the team to a 20-13 victory over Wyandotte Prep Academy Saturday at Hudson, Ohio.

Uehlein, individual star against Baldwin, carried in the second quarter for two touchdowns on line-backs as well as plunging over the line for a third touchdown. McCarthy scored the third touchdown on a cutback. He subsequently passed to McCarthy for the extra marker.

McCarthy and Brad Hunter provided the most spectacular runs of the game in the second quarter. McCarthy took the ball on a single reverse from the left off and ran from his own goal line to the 20 yard line. Hunter repeated his team-mate's performance on a double reverse.

Early responsibility for Cranbrook's present position in second place in the Interstate Preparatory School League, is the line they showed exhibited on Saturday and drive in Saturday's game that at any time this season.

The game will face Lake Forest Academy from Lake Forest, Ill. This Saturday. Last year's contest was a 14-13 victory for the Illinois team but Coach E. E. Raymond is anticipating an evenly-matched pair of teams and a close struggle this year.

TRAINING BEGINS FOR BASKETBALL SQUAD AT BALDWIN

In an effort to build a team to compare with last year's team which was the greatest ever to represent Baldwin, Coach Whitney started working on his basketball squad for the coming season. Those who played on last year's squad and are eligible this year are Louie McDonald, Don Upward, Bob Langerman, and John McDaniel.

Other promising candidates for just team positions to date are George Ayers, Bill Merrill, Warren Daley, Ray Prevo, Everett and Eugene Hemmily, Julian Feller, and Derek Kolbott.

Although no scrimmages have been held to date, Coach Whitney has a well planned outline of practice which includes shooting, free-throw, calisthenics, ball handling, and valley jail.

These exercises are all essential in conditioning of the players. The coach's objectives in fall practices are threefold: To condition the players in a healthy way to teach the desired technique of the fundamental of passing, shooting, ball handling, and footwork in such a way that the correct performance of these fundamentals becomes a habit. To teach in a systematic and defensive system to be used during the year.

While the above outline of fall practices is in progress, the team is always present. The coach must be careful not to over-coach.

Even with this dangerous possibility of fall basketball practice, the time is well spent in the practice periods as properly directed. The players are better conditioned; the squad becomes more adept in the performance of fundamentals and in a great measure, the team is not only for one season, but also for later years. The individual player has a fairer chance of making the team and the team's progress more rapidly after the schedule of games begins. These fall practices also provide an outlet for the energies of boys who would be doing less worthwhile things with this time.

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