

### Thrills Frequent In B'ham Victory

By JACK PEARCE  
By defeating Lincoln Park high school football team 13-6 last Friday at Pierce field, the Birmingham griders remained in the undefeated column with a record of three victories, no losses and no ties.

Birmingham started things off in the first quarter by making seven first downs in a row to score its first touchdown.

With the ball on its own 25-yard line, Birmingham started a sensational 15-yard march. Five first downs in succession carried the ball to Lincoln Park's six yard line. Here a 15 yard penalty was inflicted upon the Maples for holding. On third down with 31 yards to go for a first down, Wenzell failed to throw a pass intended for Snyder, right end. The ball bounced on Wenzell's arms but a penalty was imposed upon Lincoln Park for interference with the ball.

This put the ball on the 15-yard line with a first down. At this point Scooty Owens was sent into the Birmingham backfield. On second down Gowans fought his way for one yard and a half from where he scored on fourth down. The try for extra point was successful.

Lincoln Park missed a great opportunity to score in the second quarter when a costly fumble was recovered by Birmingham on the one yard line.

In the third quarter with the score 6-0 for Birmingham, Lincoln Park came back to tie up the ball game. With the ball on the Maroons' seven yard stripe, Colwell shook off a would-be tackler and dashed down the sidelines for a touchdown. The try for conversion was blocked by Captain Herbet.

A few plays later, Birmingham threatened to march to another touchdown when Hugh Mack ran the kickoff back 25 yards to Birmingham's 43 yard line requiring the last man between him and the goal line to bring him down. The play was called back 15 yards for a holding penalty.

A blocked punt led to the Maples' second score in the fourth quarter. Bob Eades, left guard blocked the punt which was recovered by Birmingham on Lincoln Park's 30 yard line. Wenzell threw his second long-range pass of the game to Snyder, who ran 14 yards, putting the ball back on the one yard line. On the next play Mack stepped across the goal line for a touchdown. Gowans' perfect place kick made the score 13-6, Birmingham.

Watches the game ended the local leads were again in possession of the ball on Lincoln Park's three yard line.

The game was packed with thrills, among them long runs and passes by both teams. Many of these were called back because of heart breaking penalties. The stand-out performance of the game was the first quarter touchdown drive, a splendid exhibition of running plays by the Birmingham team.

Twelve first downs were registered by Birmingham, while nine were made by Lincoln Park. The fact that the game was hard-fought by both teams was shown by the time-outs taken for minor injuries and for players taken out of the game to get their bearings, after having the wind knocked out of them.

### THE LINEUP

Lincoln Park	Birmingham
Center	LC
QB	HC
RB	HB
FB	MB
TE	TE
DE	DE
DT	DT
LB	LB
CB	CB
DB	DB
SB	SB
PK	PK
ST	ST
SW	SW

### AROUND BALDWIN

By BILL BALDWIN  
Plans are under way for the annual field day. The presidents of both teams will meet with Principal Ray H. Beckford to set the date.

The Assembly Club presented its second assembly of the year last Thursday when the new sophomores presented a variety show. Those who took part were Bob Mallory, Don Burnett, Melba Mae Snodgrass, Harrison Cornell, Ella Clark, Virginia Hames, Duska Peterson, Patricia Kennedy, Joan Handley, Mary Birmingham, Leah Davidson.

Ted Snyder has just finished taking an examination for appointment to the naval academy, with 73 other young men. The three boys with the highest marks will go to Annapolis to take entrance exams.

The Assembly Club held an election of officers Tuesday. Bill Kriepke was elected president; Bill Baldwin, vice president; Jane Ellen Ford, recording secretary; Jane Atkinson, secretary; Barbara Page, treasurer; Jane Fells, student congress representative.

Cost of College—The average budget for University of Michigan students has been estimated at \$530 per year for Michigan residents and \$530 for non-residents. The average budget, provides one dollar per day for food, four dollars a week for room, \$110 for tuition, and about \$20 for books.

### FOR NEW FAMILY HERE



This lovely home of authentic Early American design, located at 815 Puritan Road, Quorton Lake Estates, was recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dalton, who formerly resided in Pleasanton. The former owners, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Reeder, are building their new home in Bloemfield Hills. The sale was negotiated by Snyder, Buck & Bennett.

### Students and Grads In Large Numbers At State Game

The Michigan-Michigan State game Saturday in the University of Michigan stadium drew quite a number of students and grads from Baldwin High School. Included were the following: Dorothy Frussing, Mary Jane Wiley, Ann Auchterline, Dorothy Stephenek, Diggins Farrar, Rosalind Randall, Jean Atkinson, Jane Poppleton, Jane Bronson, Margaret Newell and Joyce Webster.

Mary Gardner, Clark Farde, Jack Fardes, Gene McCullough, George Baldwin, Bob Eades, Lorne Macdonald, Warner Forde, Jim Bennett, Grant Coventry, Nick Martin, Hugh Mack, John Rosso, Bill Essery and Pules DeBoauein.

Molly Canney, Johnnie Baker, Betty Minor Forsyth, Jane Hyde, Bill Holmes, Warren Hersey, Bill Higgins and speaking Mary Cherris. Genevieve Gay, Cleon Howar, Rhoda Medbury, Marion Siau, Lawrence Algrove, Dick Wenzell and Charles Lewis.

Loren Robinson, O. Herbert Moore, Charles Fiske, Bill Holmes, Warren Hersey, James Auchterline, Bill Rosso and Jack Siau returned to Birmingham after the game to spend the week-end.

### BALDWIN HI-LIGHTS

BY ANONIMOUS  
"Annie agrees with Mr. Crull—'Let's get some real school spirit' back of our cheering." Mary Cherris. Three games in a row should be something to cheer about! And while we're speaking of cheering, how about three for Baldwin's winning streak; Arnold Bernid's new uniform; a perfect fit at that; "B" Brown's new hair cut; the complete composure of Shirley Smith and Jim Beckford at the ball game Friday?

En route to the game it really is too bad Annie has a very camera. The expression on Charlie Lyle's face when he reached for a pencil in the glove compartment of Bob Kendall's car and found a snake should have been recorded. Annie's eyes are still ringing with the scream.

There was a big game at Ann Arbor Saturday. Perhaps that answers the question of the late arrival of some of her guests. Posa's date "H" Roy, Madeline Poasa and Don Matthews; Doris Franklin and escort Phil Breitmeyer; Shirley Smith and Jim Beckford managed to be on time.

Buzz, everybody says the steak roast was tops. Phil Pollock brought Jean Heston's fancy one camera. The expression on Charlie Lyle's face when he reached for a pencil in the glove compartment of Bob Kendall's car and found a snake should have been recorded. Annie's eyes are still ringing with the scream.

On to the scavenger hunt at the Community House and hear everyone else did enjoy it... Busy getting lists for the scavenger hunt and with everyone's a few got lost in the excitement and made a dash for the back stairs!... Guess they wanted a good head start on the others!... Up to the stage and into the auditorium and the looks on their faces show they were surprised to find themselves dashing through the middle of a dancing class. It is still puzzling Annie plus a list of others. How did the window in the front door get broken?

Dancing and cider followed, the lucky winners Don Matthews and Madeline Poasa, Shirley Busby and "H" Roy splitting the five dollars four ways.

Saw Jennie Bell and Tom Ritchey's singing time; to enjoy the cider! Nancy McCarty and Joyce with date Bob Haefer and Joyce were trying to make a deal on how she'll get home from St. Joseph's where she'll be in this week was with Dan Thies.

Bettie Lee, Pup Colgrove, Kobby Walton, and Bob Etter doubled for the hunt but Sally Genung, Bob Eades, Jean Atkinson, Dick Wenzell, Gloria Gruber, and Ted Snyder never did arrive. But Annie has a good reason down at Hedge's later on having a bite to eat.

See you soon. As ever, ANNIE

With a Rocket to Bring Rain  
A Scotchman in planning a new house left the roof off one room. A friend asked the reason for this. "Oh, that's the shower," replied the Scot.

### School Happenings At Big Beaver

Third grade Harold Roberts is a new pup in the third grade room. Sheldon Hall, the mascot reading to the class. "Yaba, the Indian Girl" from Little Folks of Many Lands by Chance Chapters read from Little Indian Book last week; Joan Pierce read "The Party"; Marion Cooper read "Funny Face" and Nancy Stetler read "Crow Boy." Brightly dressed Indoville cut-outs make a border on one bulletin board. Shirley Beardlee and Charles Losny found many pictures of wigwags in library books. They suggested making a large wigwag in our room. Dennis Torpey and Wayne Lee started collecting poles for it. We have decided to have a birthday calendar in our room. When a child's birthday approaches he will color the date on the calendar. Joan Pierce and Martha Hester will be the first to color the birthday calendar.

Remedial room—We have perfected our song on the musical tubes and entertained three other rooms. We are going to have movie films on the make-up of glass real-room. Walter Berg is mentioned this week for good citizenship. We have a new large globe in our room and enjoy looking for distant places that we study about. Donald Snyder has been most active reading helper this month.

Sixth grade—Eugene Thompson brought in an old fashion boat like they used to say. We have been reading "West Wind, The Yankee Clipper Ship." We have pictures of Old Stone Age upon the bulletin board. We have been working in decimals for two weeks. Marjial brought in a globe for the room. We have rules for our room. We have flower plants for our room too.

Shop Shavings—The eighth grade shop classes have been making a booklet of block, stick and potato designs. Hidden ability in making artistic designs is being uncovered. The eleven and twelfth grade general shop visited Greenfield Village Thursday. Things of especial interest to the group were the cooper shop, the blacksmith shop, the glass blower shop and the exhibit of various types of machines.

Safety briefs—The patrol boys are planning a winner sock meeting at Boomer State Park. This will be our annual fall outing.

Big Beaver officially opened its 1939 football season against Warren on the home field Friday, Oct. 6, and fought the enemy to a scoreless standstill. Each time either team threatened to score a fumble or a stubborn line erased the victory of the other. Warren was stronger in making first downs and in punting but Beaver showed marked superiority in passing. Warren made 9 first downs as opposed to 6 for Big Beaver. Big Beaver completed 5 out of 10 attempted passes, while Warren completed only 4 out of 15 attempted passes. Hank completed a pass to Haney in the first period, and one to Haney in the third period, and one to Haney in the last quarter.

Wrong Advice  
"If it hadn't been for your condescending advice I wouldn't have lost every dollar I had."  
"You can't say that," returned his broker. "I told you to use your own judgment."  
"Well, hang it, that's what I did."

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### Knocking on Wood!

with JOHN H. HARWOOD

THEY PULLED NO punches in the old days. Fifty years ago, the editor of The Eccentric wrote: "A man owing us a little bill said he would call last week and pay us if alive. He still appears on the street but as he did not call, it is naturally supposed that he is dead and is walking around to save funeral expenses."

"HAVE A PLACE for everything and keep the thing some where else. That is not twice, it is merely custom."—Mark Twain.

"Not a vacant rentable house to be found in our city, which certainly speaks well for Rochester as a modern city in which to make your home."—Clarion.

OAKLAND'S RELIEF SET-UP  
KEEP YOUR EYE on the relief problem in Michigan. There is Welfare is up to its neck in

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does the same thing. A big corporation uses an identical principal—a general manager hired by the board of directors.

COUNTIES EXPERT-LESS  
ADMINISTRATION BY EXPERTS is practically unknown in county government, the last great stronghold of petty politics. County officials and employees get their jobs usually by two methods: (1) Because they have a pleasant personality and know a lot of people, thus being able to win an election; or (2) Because they are related to or know somebody in category No. 1. Imagine a big corporation run that way!

A wonderful example of county government in action was the set-up of the County Social Welfare Commission by the Board of Supervisors last week. For weeks, instead of providing a policy-making commission serving without pay which would hire an expert to administer the office, the supervisors promptly provided for three administrators, two to get \$2,100 a year and the third to get \$3,000. They appointed two men, one a former supervisor and superintendent of the poor; the second, a former deputy sheriff and a man with no experience whatsoever. They recommended that the state appoint as the third man, a chairman of the Board of Supervisors, a fine fellow and all that.

The meeting will open with a morning session beginning at 10:00 o'clock. The afternoon session will open at 1:30. Governor Dickson among others will speak at the afternoon session.

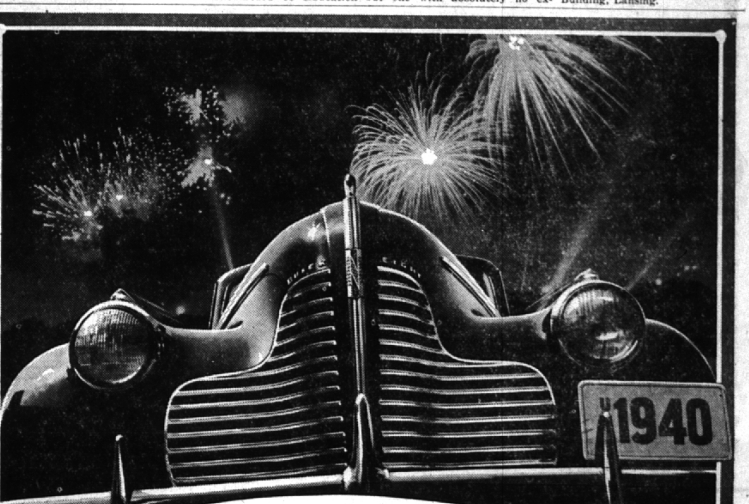
Persons specially interested may address the secretary, George N. Fuller, at the State Administrative Building, Lansing.

Michigan Historical Society to Meet At Lansing Nov. 16  
The Michigan State Historical Society will hold its annual meeting on Nov. 16 in the Senate Chamber at the Capitol.

This meeting will center about the principles and achievements of the builders of Michigan. There will be a program of reminiscences, each limited to 15 minutes, by outstanding pioneers representing various businesses and professions. As part of the program there will be old-time songs, costume, music and "skits." The State Pioneer Museum will provide displays of pioneer pictures and relics for atmosphere.

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