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## ★ ★ News of Schools and Sports ★ ★

### Bob Little Made Football Captain

The captain for the football season and the Thanksgiving Day game with Royal Oak is Bob Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Little, 70 Devon Road.

Bob's consistent blocking on offense and hard charging on defense from the center position have been features of this year's games. His team spirit and willingness to cooperate are two assets which are appreciated by his teammates and were taken into consideration when they elected him to the season's captaincy.

Bob has had two years experience as first string center. Richard McKenzie, quarterback, was runner-up to Bob for captain, only two votes separating the two leaders.

**GLEE CLUB UNIFORMS**  
Material has been obtained to uniform Metro Glee Club in festive attire for its Christmas performance the evening of Dec. 20. Members of the P.T.A., especially mothers of children in the Glee Club, are being urged to contribute a few hours of their time to the project of making the capes and ties. Materials and instructions can be obtained at the Community House on Tuesdays from 10-12 (Girl Scout room) or from Mrs. L. D. Gilliam, 731 Bates street (phone 3064), chairman of the project.

**Tonight is the Night!**  
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### Sports Showup

By CHARLES CRANDALL

Coach Cooper's physical fitness program is taking more definite shape. A new, longer, and much tougher obstacle course has been laid out, combining anaerobic and man-made hazards. Don Lewellen, Bill Old, and Ronald Johnson helped with the layout of the course. Other features of the program include archery, supervised by Fred Phister; boxing, wrestling, and tumbling. Plans have been made for the formation of badminton, volleyball, and tennis clubs.

A number of boys have been practicing basketball in the early morning before school. Official practice started last Monday but the desire to get into condition prompted these boys to get out and practice on their own.

With TVAA cross country meet Wednesday, Nov. 8, the Birmingham team finished another successful season. The meet was held in Dearborn in rainy dismal weather. The Maples took second and Dearborn first, with Jack Phister displaying his running ability again by taking a second. Carrol Voorhees followed with a seventh and the rest of the team were well bunched. In a meeting before Wednesday's event, Art Marcotte was elected captain for the year. Wednesday's meet marked the end of Art's track career at Baldwin, for he graduates in January.

### Work on School Show Now Well Under Way

For the last three weeks Baldwin literary groups have been editing over scripts for the variety show and now things are really getting under way.

Regular rehearsals are scheduled for the thirty acts of "Frequency 44," each with its own commercial to carry out the theme of a radio show.

Nearly half of the students enrolled at Baldwin participate actively in production with a large group also helping with scripts, staging, make-up, etc.

A large ticket-selling staff has the responsibility of handling all the money and insuring a capacity attendance at both performances, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

**SCHOOL CHOIR SINGS**  
At an open house given by the P. T. A. last Tuesday night at Baldwin the high school choir sang under the direction of Victor Lirick. The choir presented two songs, "Madame Jeannette" by Edward Lockton and Alan Murray, and "Climbing Up the Mountain" by Max T. Krone.

**FOOTBALL DANCE**  
The dance held in Baldwin gym following the football game Friday night was the first in a series of events to entertain the members of the Grand Haven team. Sponsored by the Student Congress, the dance drew a large crowd. Admission was by Student Association card only.

**NEW CLASS RINGS**  
Members of the class of 1946 are proudly displaying new class rings which they received November 6. Miss Merle Taylor was advisor in charge of distributing them.

**\$64 QUESTION**  
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### Birmingham Plays 6 to 6 Tie Game With Grand Haven, Friday

By Tom Cookery

Playing Grand Haven to a standstill after the visitors' lone touchdown lead, the Maples put on a real show of power and variety in the last quarter, pushed over a touchdown to tie the game at 6-6 at Pierce Field Friday night.

Grand Haven's touchdown was set up in the second period when the Maples, on their own 22 yard line, gambled on a running play and failed. After a first down by Fekete, Hanson, and Van Stratt, the ball rested on the Van Stratt stripe from where Fekete waded standing up.

The Buccaneers again threatened when Hoot intercepted a pass on the 53. A pass and a running play advanced the ball to the 18 where the half ended the threat. Filkins and McKenzie did most of the ball handling for the Maples in their touchdown push, galloping through huge holes opened by the Birmingham forward wall. The Grand Haven line held, however, when McKenzie attempted to plunge for the extra point. He

### Prepare Programs For Football Game

Chilly days and the smell of burning leaves means that Thanksgiving is drawing near and so the football program staff gets busy on another history-making game of the year between Birmingham and Royal Oak.

The 24-page program will be a two-color job. It will be sold in Royal Oak and Birmingham Nov. 22 and at the game Nov. 23.

The staff heads are editor-in-chief, Tom Cookery; associate editors, Ruth Harrell, Charlotte Mill; business manager, Frank Allen; sales manager, Marilyn Harris; and assistant sales manager, Katherine Kemp.

### School Program Is Given For Veterans

An assembly honoring veterans of World War I and those now in the service of the country was held in Baldwin auditorium last Friday morning.

Guest speaker was Rev. A. E. Runkle who chose a fitting subject to speak on. Servicemen and graduates of Baldwin, Midshipman Dick Burnett, Lt. William Lobb, and Staff Sgt. Maurice Thompson told of their experiences on overseas duty. Victor Ulrich sang "The Unknown Soldier" and "There Is No Death" and the program was impressively closed with taps echoed twice.

### Big Cider Barrel Is Presented to Seniors

A humorous aftermath to Field Day was the presentation of the cider barrel, due to the fact that the seniors are divided into a January and a June graduating class. Ronald Johnson, chairman of 1944 Field Day, presented Fred Phister, president of the January class, with the cider barrel and Lloyd Harvey, president of the June class, with a gallon of cider. To spur defense stamp sales the cider was later given to the senior homeroom purchasing the largest amount, ten winning by selling \$35.40 worth.

By Tom Cookery

Was stopped a yard from the goal. Late in the fourth quarter Grand Haven took to the air and Van Stratt completed a pass to Fekete who ran 76 yards for a score. However, the play was called back because of clipping.

Birmingham earned 12 first downs to Grand Haven's seven and gained 175 yards on the ground to their opponents' 89. Birmingham gained most of its yardage through the middle of the line while the Buccaneers capitalized on end runs.

The starting lineup was:  
Birmingham: E. Ver Muelen, Nichols, L.T., De Weese, Gansley, L.G., R. Kelly, Anderson, C., Chittenden, Bell, T., Krotzer, Schaeffer, R.E., Wood, McKenzie, QB, Van Stratt, Filkins, HB, Fekete, Daves, HB, Beebe, York, HB, Hanson, Birmingham Substitutes: Wade, Wadberg, Crim, Jensen, Thurston, Woodhouse, and Watt.

### Many New Books In Holy Name School

One of the outstanding features of Holy Name parochial school is the school library containing approximately 600 volumes. Located on the second floor of the school building, the library is open to students from 10 to 3:30 p. m.

Besides containing up-to-date encyclopedias, atlases, dictionaries, reference books and fiction, the Holy Name school library has current editions of popular and educational magazines, such as Catholic Miss, Catholic Student, The Apostle, Mine, and the National Geographic.

Among the more recent additions to the library are the following volumes: Forward Commando, Co-Pilot Trotter, Enemy Brothers, Secret of the Bookshop, Dark Symphony, Rose of America, Blood on the Mountain, Keystone Kids, In and Out, America Sings, Far from the Veldt and One Inch of Splendor. In the fiction field, the most popular books with the students are Mangled Hands and All American. The person in charge of the library this year is Sister M. Gilmary.

### Big Beaver School Gives Fine Show For Benefit of War Fund

Big Beaver high school presented a three-part minstrel show on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Nov. 1 and 2. It was given for the benefit of the Oakland County United War Fund. The amount cleared and turned into the Fund was \$125.

Interlocutor was Evelyn Goul; endmen were Gloria Jean Bono and Frances Stetler; endmen were Ronald Iler and Harold Leander; and piano accompanists were Muriel Van Oostenburg and Mary Bruns. There were seven "Olio" featuring vocal solos, duets, monologues, accordion solos, and piano duets with "jitterbugging" specials. The attraction was "Professor Squeel's Radio School" with Bernard Ernst as the professor. The entire performance will be repeated Friday evening, Nov. 10, at eight o'clock for the benefit of the high school athletic fund.

### Detroit Town Hall Fisher

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