

News of Schools and Sports in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills

Birmingham Girls In Plays At Cranbrook

Several Baldwin girls will display their dramatic ability in a series of short one-act plays at Cranbrook School this Saturday evening, Oct. 14. The plays are being directed by Carl G. Wenzelberger and Louis Graf, Cranbrook School faculty members, who will be assisted by experienced student directors.

Marty McKinney and Kit Scheffel will appear in a tense drama of modern Germany "Supper Race"; Jeanne Holzman, Lois Burton and Mary Quinn will be in a comedy "Doctor For a Day"; and a farce "Facing Central Park" will include Frances Mead and Ruth Mill. Donna Polyzinski and Betty Cady, both of whom starred in Baldwin's spring play "Arsenic and Old Lace," will appear in a war drama "Shanghai."

Members of Ergastation, Cranbrook's dramatic club, will complete the casts.

Student Congress Is Organized for This School Year

Getting underway almost with the opening of school, Baldwin's Student Congress inaugurated a busy year with all representatives present at the first two meetings at the first of which Ross A. Warner, principal, spoke to the group.

Those representing the 12 A class are Dick Allen, Grace Bowes, Ronnie Johnson, and Bernard Levinson.

The 12 B class chose Charles Adams, Charles Crandall, Glendon Schlaack, Guy Schmidt, Jim Jensen, Ruth Harrell, Allen Aikeas, Molly Weller, Polly Hanson, and Larry Stoll as its representatives.

From the 11 A's are Sue Collins, Neil Spicer, Ames Gregory, and Sally Kevlar.

Those for 11 B are Susan Reed-

Girls' League Picnic Honors New Girls In Baldwin High School

For the third consecutive year the Girls' League has sponsored a picnic for the new girls in Baldwin High School.

Various leaders from the eleventh and twelfth grades spoke in the program on school activities and organizations.

The evening's program was as follows: Charlotte Mill talked on the girls' experiences at Wolverine Girls' State at Ann Arbor.

Also on the program was a chorus by Nancy Price, Barbara Spillman played boogie woogie on the piano; and Martina McKinney told a story.

The Girls' League has been an active organization in Birmingham for three years. Mrs. Carol Darling is sponsor and adviser.

Maples Drop First Game To Plymouth 6 to 0 On Friday

Birmingham dropped its first game of the season and its first TVAA encounter to a speedier Plymouth eleven last Friday night at Pierce Field by a score of 6-0.

Plymouth got off to a quick lead early in the first quarter when on the third play after Birmingham had kicked the fielding 25 yard line, Jim Schroeder, Plymouth halfback, kicked the Maples' right end and raced 71 yards to a touchdown. Try for extra point was wide, and the score stood 6-0 Plymouth.

Plymouth's kick off was returned by Thurston to Birmingham's 30, where the Rocks held for three plays. The locals punted to Harshe of Plymouth who fumbled on his own 26, putting Birmingham in good scoring position. But Thurston fumbled on second down giving Plymouth a chance to kick out of danger.

The opening of the second period again found Birmingham deep in the Rocks' territory when Harshe fumbled and was thrown for a 15 yard loss on his own 19. In the third quarter, Brock Conkie made a first down on the Plymouth nine yard line. Here the Rocks dug in and held the locals for four downs.

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Sports Showup

Birmingham football this season is a game of opposites. The team average in height from Lanky Stan Shaeffer down to wee Tom Woodhouse. The six foot three inch Stan started at right end for Birmingham while Tom was used frequently as halfback. In weight there is a difference of 80 pounds between the heaviest man on the squad, center, "Big" Little, weighing 245, and Woodhouse who weighs 130 pounds.

Last Friday's game proved interesting in many ways. Birmingham attempted ten passes, Plymouth six, each team completing two. There were no passes intercepted. Plymouth was penalized 25 yards, Birmingham 15. All Plymouth penalties occurred during the fourth quarter.

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Cranbrook Takes Measure of Big Port Huron Team

Those Cranbrook footballers staged a complete reversal of form Friday afternoon after that showup a week ago and came through with a surprise 14 to 7 victory over the powerful Port Huron Class A outfit, at the Cranbrook stadium.

Next Friday the Pontiac B team will come to Cranbrook for the third game of the season. At the same time Port Huron will take on Mt. Clemens.

In their first game of the season Cranbrook lost to Oxford at the stadium. Port Huron won their opener from East Detroit 21 to 7 and lost their second game to Bay City 6 to 13. In weight Port Huron had an advantage of about eight to ten pounds per man.

Both teams fumbled badly in the Friday game, with Cranbrook losing at least four good scoring chances because of handling. Port Huron lost a couple when they failed to hang onto the ball. Cranbrook was charged with eight fumbles. But to offset this they presented a much smoother offense and harder attack than defense was good during most of the game. Their attack in their opening game had seemed the weak point.

Cranbrook scored in the second quarter on a 70 yard march, using short passes and a Washington advantage. An off tackle smash seemed their best weapon. Edie kicked the field goal. The half ended with Port Huron taking a long pass to the Cranbrook 18.

Port Huron's air of colored halfbacks, Hasey and Washington, made merry at the expense of Cranbrook's tackles and ends during the third period. Hasey used a 70 yard drive up the field for a touchdown. For one stretch Hasey carried the ball six straight times without failing to gain. There was a forward pass or two mixed in, a sandy lateral which gained a bit of ground around Cranbrook's right end. Hasey scored on Tuesday, and again on Friday. The boys will have to keep goal with Washington holding in.

Trouble was brewing to open the fourth period when Cranbrook fumbled on her own 35 and Hasey crashed left tackle to the 18. On the next play Port Huron fumbled and Cranbrook recovered on her own 18. Cranbrook here decided it was time to win that ball game. (The Browns had just scored four runs to win their battle of St. Louis.) The line opened with fancy holes through which galloped Edie, Orwin, Klempel and Haines for nice gains. Then the Port Huron ends were turned several times for short gains to bring the ball up to the five. Edie crashed for the marker through right tackle. The kick was good and the game was won. Cranbrook was on the march again as the gun barked the close of the game. Maxwell set great punting, with a breaking through the tired Port Huron line to spill their plays during the last period. Hasey crashed. He even helped block a touchdown punt on the Port Huron 35.

The teams started with these lineups:

Cranbrook—Fletcher and Kay ends; Smith and Miller, tackles; Brandt and Maxwell, centers; Whitting, center; Edie and Orwin, halfbacks; Klempel, quarterback; Haines, fullback.

Port Huron, Whittier and Carter, ends; Shiller and Balk, tackles; Hartman and Henry, guards; Rinz, center; Hasey and Coeliche, halfbacks; Stainer, quarterback; Hasey, fullback.

Officials were Ken Boutle, Wayne, referee; Gus Hanson, Western, line judge; Brown, Ypsilanti, head linesman.

Concession Booth At First Football Game Very Well Patronized

It seems like a football game just like a football game without food. People crowded around the hot one stand Friday night and ate to their hearts content. There was an candy, nut, hot dogs, and coke.

The 12 A's enjoy a special joy through their concession, thanks to Fred Phister, who was general chairman.

On the hot food committee were Dorothy Shaw, Mary Bull, Lois Koyabara, Shirley, Sonny and George Lamb, Marie Rial and Mercedes Engel. All a good job, excepting the candy and nuts.

Buying the cones were Bill Acker, Jim Green, Ray Stevens, and Ronald Johnson. Dick Ayle, Edward Levinson, and Jack Daeschler helped with electricity while Dave McNeil, Bertie Lewis, Ray Stevens, Bud Aikeas, and Dorothy Shaw transported everything to Pierce Field.

Though this refreshment stand was just an experiment to find out how much still be needed for the next game, ten cases of coke were

Hold First Dance After Last Friday's Football Game

After last Friday's football game many students were busy looking for the Balm in Gilead when the Student Congress sponsored the first school dance of the year at the Student Center. The Student Center was the only place that required for admittance. Before the dance began the Student Center was crowded with the many students to get acquainted.

At the Student Center, the Student Congress held a three hour bash, the Balm in Gilead. Fred Phister, Lloyd Hovey, and Ted Mansfield. It is a student organization active in all sports and social activities. It is not again set up to represent the students, but to give an honorary membership.

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Tomorrow Birmingham Journeys to Ypsilanti with high hopes of winning her first game of the season.

In years past every game has been a hard fought battle. It is sure to be. The older members of the squad are looking forward to the game with very good reason, for who could forget Yps's all' Drum and Bugle Corps?

The official paid attendance at last week's game amounted to 13-76. In the pre-game ticket sale Raymond and Ben Howell, both of the 35 cent tickets while 138 elementary school tickets were sold.

Cross Country Team

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