

★ ★ Highlights and Sidelights from Schools in Birmingham and Vicinity ★ ★

School Clubs Begin Program of Sports

School clubs are now under way in their sports program. To date only D.J.F.R. and the Black and White club are competing for the

trophy but K.S.T. is expected to enter. Thus far three games have been played; in the first game Black and White defeated D.J.F.R. 9-0 and the following week beat them again by the count of 18-0. Last Sunday Black and White again hit the victory column by downing K.S.T. 34-0.

Eastern Michigan League Conference Termed Success by Delegates from Schools

The peppy playing of the regional school songs started the fall session of the Eastern Michigan League of Student Governments with a bang last Saturday as delegates from Port Huron, Hazel Park, Ferndale, Mt. Clemens, East Detroit and Birmingham sang their songs with the Birmingham band in the Community House auditorium. The hard work of Baldwin students and their adviser, Mrs. Carol Daring, to make this conference a success was first shown in the form of beautiful programs printed in sepi and gold.

The program for the general assembly consisted of short speeches by Gerry Hughes, president of Baldwin Student Congress, Ross A. Wagner, principal, and Dick Adams, president of E. M. C. and a panel showing widely differing opinions by participation of students in the formulation of a school sports policy.

Guest speaker of the day was Russell Barnes, Detroit News Commentator who made much clearer the position of Russia in the world today. A note of fall festivity was the luncheon tables with horns of plenty spilling out gleaming fruit and vegetables, arranged by Mary Ann Hatos, Eloise Fowler and Sally Howard.

The lunch was followed by the cheers and songs of the various schools and when the din died down, Franklin Whitney, Birmingham athletic director, raised the roof with his hilarious talk entitled "As I See It." Whitney constructed this topic to cover everything from women's fashions to Coach Vincent Seconante with riotous results. However, the key note was the contrast in sportsmanship today and 25 years ago.

Discussion Groups There was a short "get acquainted" period after the lunch.

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The new officers are president, Dick Adams; vice-president, Bob Saffell; secretary, Jim Anderson; treasurer, Jim McCall; and historian, John Larkins.

It is traditional with the organization that each year the leaders handle the general order of field day, appointing 12 marshals for the parade. The club also selected three members to work the scoreboard at football games; John Larkins, Don McConkie and Jerry Neumann.

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BALDWIN HIGHLIGHTS

At the football game Friday night Annie saw Birmingham students delicious with joy over the victory, Mary Gravin, Jane Lunsdale, Helen Henning, Art Lako, Marion Craig, Guy Tunnicliffe, Ruth Oldberg, Bill Downey, John Larkins, Charlie Thomas and hundreds more cheered the team on to victory.

At the junior dance attracted the after-game crowd. Annie had a hard time making out the people dancing under the subdued lights, but managed to identify Jo Olson, Bob Saffell, Julie Hartigan, Rick Haganan, Ginny Schaffer, Robin McGinnis, Six Hughes, Don McConkie, Joyce Thomas and Chuck (80 Yard-Run) Baker.

At the Baldwin slumber party Friday night Mary Lou Mulholland, Gerry Woolley, Eloise Fowler, Sally Howard, Alka Toothacker, Lolly Walsh, and Mary Baynes raised a rumpus until the wee hours this morning.

See Cranbrook Game Saturday night Bud Carrick played host to the joint meeting of C. T. and D. F. R. Munching on doughnuts and drinking cider were Bevan Allen, Norm Leonard, Nancy Jacob, Sally Roseberry, Carol Peterson, J. Dasher, Barb Strehlow, Patsy Little, Don Runkel, Dick Jeffers, Fatty Davis, Sue Huetter and Hap Rosborough.

At the Country Club Saturday afternoon found all grades busily working on Field Day arrangements. The hardworking seniors at Hank Price's including Ed Moore, Eitch Page and John Parsons. Sophomores Betty Bearley, Mary Holladay and George gathered at Anne Tunnicliffe's. But the juniors kept their doughnuts well hidden from curious eyes.

Annie tracked out to watch K. S. T. and Black and White fight it out on the football field. Nancy Guest, Jo Kleintz, Jim Anderson, John Martin, Ken MacQueen, Tom Miles, Dean Berry, Jim Ensign and Pete Hartsoff were there cheering for their favorite.

Becky Whiteclaw, Gerry Hughes, Marge Horn, Jim McCall, Margaret Erwin, George Burdick, Judy Olsok, and Bruce Smith trooped out to the Franklin cider mill and spent the day in the country.

That's all for now, but don't forget the big game tomorrow. See you there! Annie.

Cranbrook Defeats Western Reserve

The football team of Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio, bowed to Cranbrook School on Saturday afternoon, 9-0, at homecoming.

After a scoreless first half, Cranbrook gained possession of the ball when David Seebler intercepted a pass at mid-field. Jack Harris went over for the touchdown and David Seebler's attempted conversion was blocked.

In the fourth period, Don Meyer place-kicked a field goal from the 28-yard line with Ken Wright holding the ball.

Western Reserve Academy threatened once at the close of the half as it took the ball from its own 27 to Cranbrook 3 on five consecutive first downs.

Starting line-up: Western Reserve Cranbrook Cory, F. Duss, C. L. E. Culick, P. L. T. Gunn, W. Wingard, P. L. G. Heuser, H. Peterson, R. C. Herbert, T. Wingard, D. R. G. Leister, E. Callahan, J. R. T. McComber, W. Cary, C. E. E. Davis, H. Mosher, P. Q. Seaber, D. J. J. H. L. H. Gilbreath, W. Sharp, W. R. H. Jones, T. Brown, D. F. E. Fontall, D. Western Reserve 7 Cranbrook's soccer squad took a beating from a fast Western Reserve team last Saturday. Score: 5-2. The game was somewhat hampered by a slippery field but both defense groups put up a worthy fight in guarding their goal.

Hold Bake Sale

A bake sale was given by the Sapphire club last Saturday at the City Baum shop.

The chairman of the event was Barbara Stephen. Aiding her were Beverly Brennan, Ann Lundberg, Lois Uppiger, Marion Monroy, and Cora Mack.

The first television transmission over wire circuit, from Washington to New York City, was by radio from Whippany, N. Y., to New York City, was demonstrated in 1927.

Girls Hockey Team Loses to Vaughan

Birmingham's varsity field hockey team was defeated 5-0 by a stronger and more experienced Vaughan team Oct. 14 at Vaughan.

Barbara Bee was the mainstay of Vaughan's team, scoring three of the goals while Dolly Milbrand and Marlene Thomas accounted for the other two.

Playing for Vaughan were Peg Polley, Dolly Milbrand, Barbara Bee, Marlene Thomas, Pat Lask, Pat Gray, Nan Tweedale, Joan Wood, Genevieve Moore, Helen Boloney, Helen Bradley, Nancy Jeffries and Donna Hagerman.

Birmingham's team was composed of Audrey Engel, Ray McDonnell, Sherrill Williams, Sally Buck, Mary Gilchrist, Jo Yaw, Wagener, Barb Hughes, Betsy Drake, Carolyn Karch, Gerry Wolsey, Trudy Kuth, Ginny Hood and Margaret Jafano.

Berkley Wins, 20-0

In a game at Cranbrook Monday afternoon Berkley reserve football eleven smothered the Crane second team, 20-0.

Berkley touchdowns were made by Jack Finckback, Don Blackwell and Ed Kantner.

Two of the three scores resulted from a blocked Crane punt and a pass intercepted by Berkley.

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