

# Baldwin Seniors Top Annual Field Day Competition

By JOE KUBACKA  
Baldwin seniors topped first place and the coveted cider barrel trophy, accumulating 62 winning points in the annual field day competition at Pierce field last Wednesday.

A spirited sophomore class created second place honors from the juniors by taking 44 points in the latter's 52.

**THE COLOR** of field day was represented by the parade of the three classes through Birmingham town to the field. The senior parade featured an Indian theme. The Last of the Baldwins, while the sophomores were decked out in huge playing cards and the juniors in Big Deal, and the juniors represented themselves as railroad engineers. Points for the parade were awarded in that order.

In the events that ranged from the tug o' war to the egg throwing contest, the seniors also showed the way, taking seven first places in two for the sophomores and four for the juniors. The seniors also won the cheering, in which the sophomores were second and the juniors last.

Head Judge Miss Shirley Thump was ably assisted by Baldwin principal Ross Wagner and Maynard Holt, E. A. Hubbard, John Simpson, Vincent Scouting, Laurud Goodrich and Miss Barbara Hill. Lloyd Cooper acted as referee for the events.

## PriceCopsCranbrook Tennis Tournament

Ted Price, a junior from Salem, Mo., defeated Sandy Kaplan of Cranbrook in the final singles tennis tournament by scores of 6-2 and 7-5. Both boys from the varsity squad last year and will be mainstays on the team this season.

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## WALNUT LAKE NEWSLETTER

United Nations Day was observed by an assembly for all the classes. Miss Yotky, on behalf of the Birmingham school board, presented each room with an American flag and the school with a United Nations flag.

The kindergarten children colored pictures of other nations which they carried up on the stage and explained in a few brief words. The first graders colored flags of other nations and told what country they represented.

**SECOND GRADE** pupils found pictures of children in schools around the world and showed these on the delineator, while the Third grade studied about the buildings which house the United Nations in Lake Success and the new one in New York. They showed and described these.

The fourth and fifth grades told of the part the United Nations forces have in the war in Korea, and told of the nations which are fighting together under the United Nations flag.

The Sixth grade showed by means of cartoons on the delineator, the development of the idea and the present operation of the United Nations Assembly.

All the students took advantage of the long holiday weekend to collect papers for the paper drive which ends Friday.

## Cran Junior Varsity Gridders Trowned By Berkley 25-0

The Cranbrook junior varsity footballers took a sound drubbing last Monday by the Berkley junior varsity.

The Bear's first score came in the second quarter on a long pass from Gornen to Kessen. Cranbrook then held Berkley until the fourth quarter when the Crane defense, spearheaded by John Acker and Hugh Conklin, collapsed and the Bears scored three times to make the final 25-0.

Cranbrook threatened early in the first quarter with two quick passes and again late in the fourth quarter on Soter to Bennett sleeper pass, but were unable to score any more time. It was Berkley's fourth straight victory of the season and Cranbrook's second loss in three starts.

## New Girls' Athletic Director at Baldwin Makes Changes

By MARILEA KLEINERT  
News at Baldwin this year, Miss Barbara Hill has made a number of changes in the girls' athletic program, taking an active interest in the activities of girls and acting as adviser of the 1-teens group along with G.A.A.

Miss Hill has put the physical education classes on an academic grade basis instead of the past satisfactory and unsatisfactory system of marking this subject which she also has hopes of a class in corrective gymnastics.

Last Wednesday, Miss Hill's G.A.A. had the field day concession in cooperation with the debate team. They are also planning a concession for the Royal Oak football game.

## IT SAYS HERE ...

BY BARBARA AVERILL  
... Meeting at the home of Art Fairbanks, Black and White club made final plans for a hayride for Saturday.

An initiation dinner at Nancy Atchley's was given by Emerald Key for its new honorary members, Joyce Thomas and Pat Luhrs. A hayride Saturday evening was followed by a party at Pat Bolt's home. Couples enjoying refreshments were Barbara Hubbard, Tom Carlson, Avis Murphy, Paul Phillips, Midge Wilkins and Herb Hopkins.

Kit Morgan and Jack Lewis were taken to an honorary membership, KST Saturday, at the home of Jim Holdsworth. Ronald Facer will be taken to a later date.

A beautiful moon and starry sky made a perfect background for the Sapphire hayride Saturday evening. Couples at the home of Joy Sauerbrin after the hayride were Palmer Wood, Ruth Yeomans, Chuck Ganley, Mary Adams, Phillip and Ann Finkenauer.

Jane Woodhouse was hostess at a wiener roast given by Tiara club following the East Detroit game.

## Cranbrook Soccer Team Defeated By Western Reserve

Western Reserve Academy downed the Cranbrook School soccermen 3 to 1 Saturday afternoon in a tight duel.

Reserve's first score came early in the first quarter when center halfback Kneen booted one in, as a slow Crane defense failed to block. The Cranbrook offense began in the second quarter and threatened Western Reserve's goal several times. Reserve led 1-0 at the half.

Cranbrook's only score came in the first minute of play in the third quarter when John Hatch booted in a free kick by John Stegall, but Reserve came right back to score on a boot by Maynier, who again scored midway in the fourth quarter to clinch the victory for Reserve.

## THIS WEEK'S PTA-APPROVED MOVIE

This week's approved film is "Summer Stock," a technicolor musical starring Judy Garland. It will be shown at the Saturday matinee at the Birmingham Theatre.

In carrying out the Land Reform Program the Japanese government purchased more than 4,500,000 acres of land from former land owners for resale to the Japanese farmers.

## University School Hands Cranbrook Eleven 51-14 Loss

A powerful, well-organized University School eleven massaged the Cranbrook School varsity football team at Hudson, Ohio Saturday 51-14. The home squad school maintained a safe lead after only four minutes of play and accounted for six touchdowns and three conversions during the first half.

The game was marked by snappy passing, end runs and a hard-charging University School line. The victors completed five passes out of fifteen attempts.

**CRANBROOK'S** first score was made in the last period when Jan Simpson received a short pass from Jim Harlan and raced 30 yards to the goal line. Shortly afterward, Harlan recovered a University School fumble setting up another touchdown for the Cranes from the University School ten-yard line. Bob Kinsey pushed the ball over from the one-foot line.

Jack Knoblock made both of the conversion kicks. Cranbrook completed two passes out of five attempts.

## More Training for Navy Air Cadet

**CABANISS, FIELD, CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.**—Naval Cadet Stanford A. Smith, USNR, of 359 Harmon, Birmingham, Mich., has reported to the Naval auxiliary air station here for advanced flight training.

Cadet Smith graduated from Baldwin high school in 1948 and enlisted in the Navy later that year. He entered the flight program and received his primary and basic flight training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., prior to reporting to Cabaniss Field.

Cabaniss Field is the Navy's advanced training base for student carrier pilots. They are taught to fly carrier-type aircraft, such as the F4U Corsair, AD Skyraider (both currently used by the Seventh Fleet in the Korean conflict) and the F8F Bearcat.

The U. S. Navy Ships' Store at Yokosuka, Japan, operates a chicken ranch which supplies eggs to general mess and commissary.

## Showing At Cranbrook



"Battle of the Amazons", shown above, is the work of Milton Hebard and is one of 40 to be seen at the Cranbrook museum of art through Nov. 27.

The display gathered from all sections of the country, shows today's trend in sculpturing. It includes some of the outstanding work of the "moderns" using all fields of expression.

Works of Walter Midener, instructor for the Detroit society of arts and crafts; Marshall Fredericks, Birmingham sculptor and William McVey, instructor at Cranbrook, will be among those displayed.

## City Man Elected To CMA Legion Post

Ferdinand M. Brock, class of 1916, was installed as vice-president of the Culver Military Academy Legion at recent annual homecoming activities.

The event marked the cornerstone laying ceremonies of the new \$1,000,000 Memorial Chapel to be dedicated next fall.

## New Music Studio Opens on W. Maple

The Kent McDonald piano studio was opened recently at 355 West Maple. McDonald has been studying for more than 15 years and is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

He also served as a graduate assistant at that school and was on the faculty of the Hochschule School of Music in the same city. McDonald, who lives at 187 Townsend, is organist and choir-master at St. James Episcopal Church.

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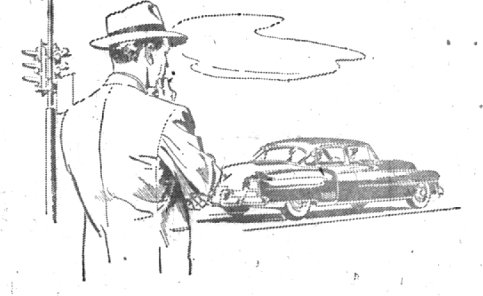
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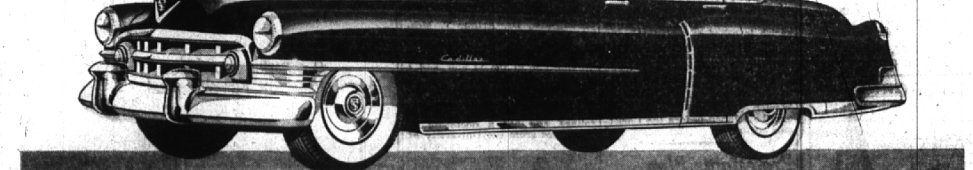
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