

Chatham Varsity Team Is Blanked In Soccer Play

By Bob Pearson

CRANBROOK—The varsity soccer team defeated a squad from the Chatham Collegiate Institute of Chatham, Ontario by a score of 3-0 last Friday afternoon on the Cranbrook field.

The teams started out fast in the first quarter when the tall, rangy inside forward from Chatham let go with a 40-foot spinning shot which took a queen bounce past goalie Al Moran and hit the goal post, but did not enter the goal.

Cranbrook lounced right back and mid-way in the first quarter Jim Grube pounded a hard goal in the corner of the net after picking up a loose ball. The next goal came in the first part of the second quarter. Jim Maas, a product of Cranbrook's midwest soccer team, scored on a pass shot from Leo Butzel to make the score 2-0 for Cranbrook.

THE LAST score resulted from the most spectacular play of the game. Shaw Emmons, captain of the team, was planted in front of the Chatham goal when Marc Sobell kicked a high ball out in front. Emmons leaped into the air and knocked the ball in the corner of the net with his head. Soon after this, the half ended with Cranbrook leading 4-0.

The second half of the game was scoreless with Chatham's offense trying unsuccessfully to score. Defensive standouts for Cranbrook were Dale Frutkin, Jim Newcomb, Jim Grube, Mike Paulman, Don Twyman and the two goalies—Al Moran and Frank Duncan.

Cranbrook will oppose the Lake Forest Academy soccer team in a game to be played at Lake Forest, Illinois on Saturday, Oct. 2.

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BIRMINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL'S football scoreboard is in operation but the bill for the \$1,600 chunk of steel and electric lights is still outstanding. The Charles Edwards American Legion post of Birmingham formally dedicated the scoreboard to the school district between halves of the Birmingham-Cranbrook opening home game Friday night with other Legion posts assisting in the ceremonies. Now the local post hopes city residents will come through with contributions to meet the unpaid balance of the sign's purchase price. Shown inspecting installation of the new board are, left to right, Al Voss, post chairman of the scoreboard committee; Fred Kopf, committeeman; Myron Collins, post commander; and Jerry Cronin, commander. (Eccentric Photo)

Armistice Day Program Planned By B'ham Choir

By Donna Knappertz and Don Weir

B'HAM HIGH—Confucius say, "Choir sing, music ring." That's the slogan of the 1954 choir, whose future looks rosy to the tune of 85 voices.

Already planned is a patriotic program for Armistice day, Nov. 11, in which a cantata, "Ballad for Americans," will be presented. Also planned for the Christmas season are concerts for various clubs including H-12, Birmingham Lions and Newcomers' club.

For 16 years the choir has been under the direction of Victor Ulrich, vocal music instructor, accompanist for the third year. The choir's huge membership is made up of Annajane Adams, Harry Allick, Carl Anderson, Arlene Arlt, Daniel Bearden, Katherine Bigge, Linda Boileau, Judy Boucher, Barbara Brown, Betty Browne, Dale Burrows, Barbara Busch, Dick Caldwell, Nancy Clark, Carolyn Cooper, Judy Colwell, Bill Cowell, Mary Ann Curtis, Linda Daley, Claire De Nador,

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Thomas Fisher, Jean Vandenberg, Shirley Walters, Don Weir, Gail Weller, Marjorie Welch, Brenda Whiting, Carol Whitty.

E. Mich. League At Port Huron

B'HAM HIGH—Leaving school last Monday noon, the officers of GAA spent the afternoon and Tuesday at the annual Eastern Michigan league conference at Port Huron's Methodist Church camp.

Assembled with Birmingham's GAA officers were those of all Eastern Michigan league schools. The representatives discussed girls' sports and got ideas from other GAA groups. Much of the time was spent in taking part in these sports.

Officers are Sally Sharp, president; Ruth Hubbard, vice-president; Maile Harabedian, secretary; Ann Seymour, treasurer; Dorothy Ross-

man, historian; and Claire De Nador, public relations.

GAA rifery had its first meeting September 23 and elected Virginia Backus manager and Elise Barr manager of equipment.

Again instructing rifery on the police range will be George Ely, from the recreation department.

Sparking to the 67 rifery enthusiasts, Frank L. Trezise, representative from the Winchester gun company, stressed safety in rifery.

There will be two groups this year, beginners and an advanced group shooting on Thursday nights.

4th & 5th Graders Observe Prayer Day

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE—Last week the fourth grade invited the fifth grade to join them in observance of the day of prayer for lasting peace established by the President and Congress.

Wolverines is the name of their time last week in collecting, mounting, and naming all sorts of leaves from trees.

Jimmy Falconer was named president of the split section of third and fourth graders. Christine Bever and Mike Lindquist were named good citizens.

Mrs. Ann Cutter will be in charge of publicity for the October school fair.

Mrs. Sankey's kindergarten celebrated Gerald King's birthday this week. With so many leaves falling this time of year the children have been bringing them to school and learning the names of them. The week's best story was "The Three Bears Visit Goldilocks."

Mrs. Sankey's second graders are very busy getting ready for a play called "The Five Chinese Brothers."

The third grade is welcoming Tom Abbott back to school, who has been unable to attend because of illness. The new designs on the bulletin board that the students made are very attractive. Jimmie Fox is the new class president.

Bargains galore in Want Ads.

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