

**Wins and Loses in Homecoming Tilts**

Coach "Chuck" Lauer's scrappy Frosh-Soph eleven from the Highland Park high school turned in its third victory in four starts in its game with Morton of Cicero last Saturday. A win which proved to be the only one allotted to the locals in a day of colorful homecoming festivities.

Johnnie Heath, diminutive sophomore speedster, was the hero of the afternoon, taking Tom Summers' long pass in the first quarter for a 50 yard sprint and a touchdown—by far the neatest play of the day. Shelton intercepted a Morton pass on the 25 yard line in the third quarter, and on the next play, Heath scampered the remaining 25 yards for his second score. Summers took a pass across the goal line for the extra point.

In the closing minutes of play, Heath took a short lateral from Flint and ran another 40 yards only to be called back when his teammate swere off side.

Morton scored in the last stanza when Livanec ran 50 yards with a short pass to score a touchdown. The final score was 13-6 for Highland Park. Summers, Shelton, Nelson, Flint, Mendund, and Pichietti played especially fine ball. Flint, a 110 pound quarterback, played the entire game.

The varsity failed to repeat its strong showing against Evanston, and Morton won 19-0, getting revenge for their last season's drubbing at the hands of Coach Floyd's was not so one-sided as the score indicates. Highland Park made 11 first downs to Morton's 16. Norm Durment especially got away for long runs repeatedly, but never in scoring territory.

Morton's gains came largely from rushing the locals' forward wall. Smashing off-tackle plays, running behind smooth and powerful interference wore down the spirit of a game and fighting Highland Park eleven. Lady Luck, too, seemed on Morton's side as they repeatedly intercepted fumbled balls.

Joe Castelli, Dick Moseley and Gene Juhrend were forced from the game by injuries, but none was seriously hurt. Al Harris, Juhrend and Pete Wolff turned in fine games of defensive ball as did Tom Simpson and Charles Dean. Whitt Schultz also looked good while he was in at the halfback position.

Highland Park plays at New Trier next Saturday where the varsity will be scrapping for their first victory and the Frosh-Sophs will be out to avoid defeat.

**Summaries Frosh-Soph games:**  
**HIGHLAND PARK (13)**—Summers lg, Ray Johnson lt, Shelton lg, Bob Johnson c, Mills rg, Nelson rt, Allen re, Flint qb, Heath hb, Mendund hb, Pichietti fb.

**MORTON (6)**—Crist lg, Fugate lg, Charles lg, Greco c, Suda rg, Rut rt, Livanec re, Fargo qb, Albaugh hb, Korbel hb, Nieman fb.

Substitutions: Earhart, Aiston, Woolinger, Reading, O'Connor, Vole, Day.

Score by quarters:  
 Highland Park ..... 6 0 7 0—13  
 Morton ..... 6 0 0 0—6

Summary of Varsity game:  
**HIGHLAND PARK**—Juhrend lg,

Heyman lt, Black lg, Wolff c, Simpson rg, Kjelquist rt, Castelli re, Harris qb, Durment hb, Moseley hb, Scott fb.

**MORTON**—Pupelis lg, Chisholm lt, Wojciechowaki lg, Polivka c, Dvorak rg, Steblay rt, Reiter re, Buschalco qb, Vikelis hb, Fugate hb, Reese fb.

Substitutions: Schultz, Wing, Eyer, Bangs, Shelton, Anderson, Cowgill, Suttle.

Highland Park ..... 0 0 0 0—0  
 Morton ..... 7 6 6 0—19

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**South America and Hawaii**  
 "Hawaii, Isles of Enchantment," by Clifford Gessler, gives an interesting account of the Hawaiian Islands from their discovery by Captain Cook to the arrival of the Hawaiian Clipper. Not only the history, but an insight into the people themselves, the strange racial mixture, their weird and exotic customs.

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**Stagers Rehearsing Production of "Bat"**

The Deerfield Dramatic club, "The Stagers," will present, "The Bat," a mystery drama, on Friday evening, November 12, in the auditorium of the Deerfield Grammar school.

Scenery, which the Stagers have completed, has been set up for rehearsals in the Deerfield Presbyterian church.

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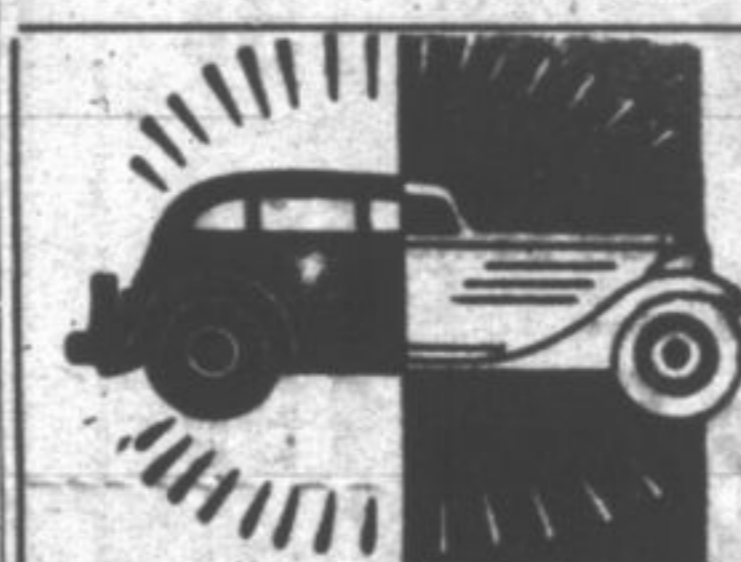
Rehearsals are well under way and shivery rappings and weird shrieks create such an atmosphere of deep mystery that even the players catch themselves looking carefully at dark corners.

**Dubuque Coach Scouts Locals in Morton Game**

Among the interested spectators at the Homecoming game with Morton High here Saturday was Coach Wilbur Dalsell, football mentor of the Dubuque, Iowa, high school.

Coach Dalsell brings his team to Highland Park late in November for the last home game, on the local schedule.

Both teams will be anxious for a win, Dubuque to maintain a record of straight victories and Highland Park to get revenge for last year's one touchdown loss at the Iowa City. Dubuque trounced Clinton, Iowa, last Friday night by a score of 26-6.



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**Mundelein Bank Gets New Charter**

The State Bank of Mundelein, a Lake county financial institution for nearly a decade, obtained a new charter last week from comptroller of the currency under the name, "First National Bank of Mundelein."

The new organization assumes all liabilities of the State Bank. All depositors are protected for the full amounts of their deposits and accounts have been opened for them in the National bank. Checks on the old institution will be honored by the new bank to the extent of the depositor's balance.

First National Bank of Mundelein is organized with a capital of \$60,000, of which \$10,000 is common stock, \$40,000 is preferred stock, and a surplus remaining of \$10,000.

Joseph P. O'Hern, who lives with his family on Lake st., west of Libertyville, is president of the new bank. Frank Wirtz, former head of the State bank, is vice-president, and R. J. Dwyer is cashier.

Officers said Tuesday that First National Bank will be insured, and that deposits will be guaranteed by Federal Deposit corporation to the extent provided by law.

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