

# SPORTS PAGE

## Mill City Hi-Lites

By RICHARD LOVEL

Last Thursday night, previous to the football game with Gervais the next night, the students of Mill City high school paraded through the streets in a demonstration of spirit. They lived up to the town with their songs and yells. Afterwards they went over to the big field in front of the high school and built a big bonfire which could be seen all over town.

The student body has started work on the annual this year by organizing the staff. The ones who volunteered

were: Donna Nelson, editor; Dorothy Downer, business manager; Beryl Mason, sales; Sharon Galagher, Carol Jane Blazek and Robert Keyes, advertising; Pat Brown, features; Lyle Fleetwood, history; Joan Johnson and Betty Cree, typists; Dorothy Steinfeld and Rose Fleming, art; sports: Richard Lovel, football, Bob Stettner, basketball, Dale Andreassen, track and baseball.

A student body meeting was held last Wednesday afternoon and Mr. A. E. Nesbitt introduces this year's Teen Canteen to the students. He proposed that there be dances on a Saturday night every month. The student body accepted this and chose the officers for it. They are: Thomas Kanoff, president; Brooks Crosier, vice president; Donna Ellingson, secretary; Geraldine Hamblin, treasurer, and Donald Nesbitt, sargant-at-arms.

At this meeting Evangelist Lawrence Baird performed some entertaining magic tricks.

The Chess club met and Mr. Chaney, the advisor was very pleased with the attendance and the enthusiasm of the students that came.

The Timberwolves will play their third league game at Jefferson tomorrow, Friday.

Next week the students are planning on another pep rally and they have been promised the band. Also Russ Kelly promised the use of his truck to carry the "noise". This will

## Timberwolves, Saints Meet Friday, Oct. 17

By RICHARD LOVEL

The Mill City Timberwolves meet the St. Boniface Saints from Sublimity for the second home football game on the Timberwolf schedule. The game will be on Friday night, October 17, at Allen field.

The Saints edged the Gervais Cougars, last year's champions, 6 to 0 earlier in the season and, since the Timberwolves came out with a 13 to 13 tie with the Cougars here two weeks ago, this game looks like an even match. The last time Mill City beat the Saints was in 1949, 20 to 6, and the year after that they tied 6 to 6. Since then Mill City has lost all their games with St. Boniface. This year the Timberwolves are out for revenge and with this spirit, which both teams have plenty of, they should play a thrilling ball game with plenty of fast action on both sides.

be for the second big football game with St. Boniface high school.

## Mill City Gervais Game Ends in Tie

By RICHARD LOVEL

The Mill City Timberwolves' second league football game of the season, on October 3, ended in a deadlock with the Gervais Cougars. The Timberwolves are yet undefeated and have a good chance to go all the way in the league and get a chance at the coveted state championship. They have won two non-league games and they tramped dover Chemawa for their first league win. The game with Gervais as played last Friday night on the local field and it was a thrilling one in which every fan got his money's worth.

The first half of the game was an up and down the field battle in which neither side scored. But in the third quarter Lyle Fleetwood of the Timberwolves established himself as the hero of the game by running 53 yards for a touchdown. Then, as if one such spectacular run was not enough, Fleetwood ran 60 yards for a second touchdown. The first conversion was not made but the second was scored by a pass from Bill Hoffman to Evert Brewer.

In the fourth quarter Fleetwood hurt his leg and had to leave the game.

Though the injury was not serious it evidently had its effect on the spirits of the rest of the Timberwolves because the Cougars smashed through the line for first down after first down. The Timberwolf line could not hold the attack and before the final gun the Gervais boys drove over twice for touchdowns. They failed on the first conversion but scored on the second.

The final score was 13 to 13. The outstanding defensive lineman for the Timberwolves as chosen by Coach Burton Boroughs and Jim Hale for this game was Jack Melting. Lyle Fleetwood's defense was the most remarkable of the Mill City backfield. The Mill City high school student body appreciates the splendid turnout for the game.

## To the Public

The theatres are using the Council of Churches to have you vote three twenty "SEX!" A lot of us are too old for that so please leave us the horses and greyhounds.

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OSWALD WEST\*

\* Ex-Governor, Temperance Advocate, Senior Oregon Statesman.  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Oswald West

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# THE REPUBLICAN MESS 1921 -- 1933

## And How The Democratic Party Cleaned Things Up

### WHEN GOP WAS IN

Republicans are offering us a new broom. The last time they rode a new broom into Washington, in 1921, they used it to sweep up every loose dollar of the taxpayers' money that was available for easy stealing.

There was nothing petty about this Republican thievery. Oil barons paid \$404,000 in bribes to Harding's Secretary of the Interior, Albert B. Fall, and he handed them leases to the rich naval oil reserves at Teapot Dome, Wyo., and Elk Hills, Calif.—the oil men expecting to pick up \$100 million profit on each tract. A Democrat, Tom Walsh of Montana, led the senate investigation that sent Fall and Oilman Harry F. Sinclair to jail.

### GOP Milks Veterans Bureau

A crony of President Harding, Col. Charles R. Forbes, was given the job of organizing the Veterans Bureau. Forbes fattened his purse on the generosity of hospital builders, who blithely milked the taxpayers to the tune of some \$200 million. Forbes eventually ran off to Europe, and on his return went to prison for two years.

An Ohio influence peddler who had engineered the "smoke-filled-room" nomination of Senator Harding for the presidency, Harry M. Daugherty, was made attorney general. He quickly transformed the department into a beehive of boodlers. Serving under him as Alien Property Custodian, Col. Thomas W. Miller collected an estimated \$386,000 (allegedly split with Daugherty and others) in return for accepting a shaky claim by European claimants for \$7 million—the value of a German firm seized and sold by the government. Miller, brought to book, was given an 18-month sentence. Daugherty, declining to testify in his own defense, twice drew a hung jury. In his brother's bank was found \$40,000 worth of the bonds used in payment of the \$7 million.

### 'Concentrated Robbery'

Daugherty lived with a mysterious unemployed friend, Jess Smith, who burned his papers and shot himself when hemmed in by an accumulation of rumors about big deals with bootleggers (for permits to withdraw liquor legally for "medicinal purposes") and with seekers of jobs, pardons and assorted other items available at a price on the Daugherty-Smith notions counter.

Investigations of certain monopolies and of over-payments on war contracts were mysteriously dropped by the Department of Justice. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, a unit of the department, was required to shadow critics of Daugherty, and to dig up smear material against three United States Senators.

Frederick Lewis Allen, historian and editor, has written that "the Harding Administration was responsible in its short two years and five months for more concentrated robbery and rascality than any other in the whole history of the Federal government."

### THE CHANGE WAS FAST

There is a stunning contrast between the advent of the Ohio Gang in Washington in 1921, on the one hand, and the famous Hundred Days that followed the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933.

In those grim days of '33, when FDR took over a frightened government from the baffled and frustrated Hoover, there was nothing like the sudden descent in 1921 of the hordes of sleazy buyers and sellers of public favors. The waves of new arrivals in Washington presented a collective face that was far different from that of the Harding camp followers with their booze-and-poker parties at the Little Green House on K Street.

### Righting the Social Wrongs

Suddenly the Capital was awash with bright young faces, and bright older faces—the "brain trusters" people who had divined from Roosevelt's campaign that here was a chance to right some of the social wrongs that had been allowed by the Republicans to accumulate untended. The office lights of the new officials burned late as these devoted Democrats fought against time to prepare legislation that would put flesh on the bones of FDR's program, and to compound the strategies that would see these bills through Congress, and to organize and staff the new agencies set up to cope with current crises and long-term problems as well.

There was a breath-taking quality about those Hundred Days, and it was as different from the atmosphere of 1921 as daylight from dark. To be sure, there were false starts, there were mistakes—but there was action. And action was what 1933 demanded. Republicans, sulking as the Democrats brought order out of what had been close to chaos, presently found strength to mock the "professors," "That Man," and so on—but they also began to eat better.

### The Democratic Record

You can look long and hard, but you won't find any Teapot Domes in the record of twenty years of Democratic tenure. This is not to claim that every last member of the government service has been clean as a whistle. There have been investigations and there have been scandals—and the scandals have been cleaned up when discovered. The other day Secretary of Treasury Snyder revealed that out of some 58,000 employees of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, 103 had been fired during the year ending last June 30 for accepting bribes or gratuities, for embezzling, for failure to pay proper taxes themselves, or for falsifying records. That figures out at less than six-tenths of one per cent of the Bureau's payroll. (In contrast, the Senate was officially informed in 1924 that the same Bureau had sacked 786 agents for graft in income-tax frauds, following a three-year scandal. That represents a full 5 percent of the 15,884 employees of that time.)

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