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WANT ADS for RESULTS

ROBINSON SEES BETTER YEAR

Presence Of Veterans Steers Gridders Clear Of Backfield Posts

Coach Miles W. Robinson's major concern in molding together his 1935 edition of the Baldwin High football machine is to get more candidates to try out for backfield posts.

Of the approximately 60 men reporting for practice this week, half of whom are men of some experience, only nine signified their intentions of trying for a position back of the forward wall. Robinson attributes that condition to the fact that he has an all-veteran backfield returning composed of Capt. Cliff McBride, Junior Rocheleau, Bob Harrington, and Harry Schack. Most of the candidates would rather take their chances at making a line berth.

Backs Needed

As soon as he has an opportunity to look over the crop of men reporting to him for the initial warm-up sessions this week, Coach Robinson will set about remedying that difficulty, ferreting from the ranks of ambitious tackles and guards those whom he believes might just as well show their stuff in the running department.

Tuesday's call, issued for men who have been on the squad in previous years, brought a response from 33 men, and the total number of candidates shot up to 60, and the athletic department ran out of suits on the next day. The suit situation is not acute, however, says Robinson, and he has ample for his needs.

Practice this week will continue at the morning hours from nine until 12, with drills in fundamentals and calisthenics major items on the program. A number of the boys reported in fine shape, nearly ready for rough work, but that will be held over for about a week until every man on the squad is ready to take it.

The Baldwin mentor is confidently looking forward to a successful season. Two years ago the Maroon and White jockeys romped rough-shod over all opponents and ended the season with eight consecutive wins, meanwhile suffering no defeats.

Robby, Kipke Share Fate

The tide ebbed last year, however, and Robby, along with Kipke and some of the other boys, stayed away from the friendly duels during the winter and began building plans for another bumper crop.

The return of 10 lettermen will give Robinson a good nucleus with which to begin his new edition. Along with the expected material that should blossom out of the squad, he anticipates a team of strength although there may be a blot or two on its record.

Friday night, Coach Robinson and a number of his team candidates will be guests of the management of the Detroit Lions when that team pairs off and stages a battle, Veterans vs. Cubs, in a game at the University of Detroit Stadium.



Hitching Post Back

The new pay-as-you-park devices in use in Oklahoma City, while originally intended to save parking fines for motorists, serve the unexpected purpose of hitching posts. This cowboy, in a morning's shopping, calmly drops his nickel in the slot, hitches horse, and goes about his business.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac in said County, on the 29th day of August, A. D. 1933.

Present: Hon. Dan A. McGaffey, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eugene Brooks, Deceased.

David Levinson, Trustee of said estate having filed in said Court a petition, praying for license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 16th day of September, A. D. 1933, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said estate and for the purpose of said Court, and that the interested parties to said estate be and they are to appear at said Court, and that the interested parties to said estate be and they are to appear at said Court, and that the interested parties to said estate be and they are to appear at said Court.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Evening News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

DAN A. MCGAFFEY, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
FLORENCE DOTY, Deputy Register of Probate.
Aug. 22-29, Sept. 5.

Here and There in the World of Sports

If Arky Vaughan Continues Present Pace, the Pounding Pirate May Turn in a 400 Plus Bating Mark

By PHILIP MARTIN
(For N. E. A. and The Birmingham Eccentric)

It's five years since any big leaguer has ever turned in a better than 400 annual bating average. Unless something happens to slow up Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh Pirate sparkling, it looks as though he'll turn the trick this year.

Setting a terrific pace for major league swatsmiths with a mere mark in the stratospheric heights above 400—distinctly unusual in this era of deflated bating averages—Arky has throng cheering for him to keep it up.

The port-side pummeler, with his 23 years, is just out of baseball swaddling clothes, and should grace the National League panorama for many years to come.

Vaughan is a native son of Clifty, Ark., crop of 1912, but was early transplanted in the fertile soil of sunny California, where year-around warmth brings diamond seedlings to early maturity.

Fullerton High School graduated him with degrees in baseball and football. Arky turned down a promising collegiate gridiron career to work his fortune in the national pastime.

His minor league apprenticeship, spent with Wichita, lasted exactly one season when he rapped the apple for a .338 count to earn a trial with the Bucs the following season. His first year in Pirate regalia saw him hit for a .318 mark, which is not so bad for a freshman. The next campaign, 1932, Arky compiled enough hits to show a .314 average for the season's labor. Last year he upped this figure to a round .333. Incidentally, Vaughan has a cut-and-dried formula for mass production of bingles—perfect timing.

Aside from a baseball bat, Arky wields a wicked golf club and shoots in the 70's, which, as you probably know, puts him in a select circle in the hit-and-walk game. This business of keeping one's eye on the ball, he believes, is excellent training for the bating eye.

His biggest baseball thrill came when he pounded in a run on his initial time at bat in the big time. This major league tilt, incidentally, was the first Vaughan ever witnessed.

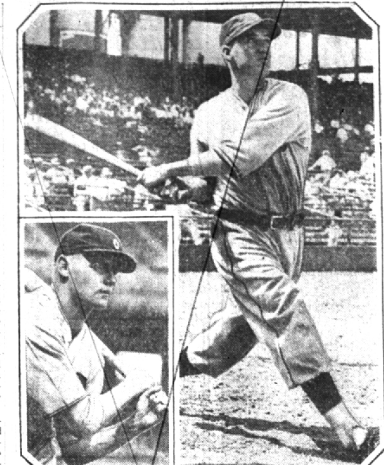
While dwelling on the achievements of Vaughan, we might also give a few lines to Joe Vosmik, the Bombing Bohemian of the



FOUR WIN COLLEGE EDUCATIONS

These four young men were each awarded \$5,000 university scholarships at the convention which closed this year's Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition. Photo shows (left to right) Kenneth Jensen, 19, of Metuchen, N. J.; Ralph H. Munson, 20, of St. Paul, Minn.; both senior winners.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



Fans are rooting for Arky Vaughan, above, of the Pirates, to come through with a 400 bating mark this season. Below is Joe Vosmik, of the Indians, one of the American League's most formidable club-wielders.

Cleveland Indians. Joe also sports a large-sized snail average and much of the time has been leading the American League procession.

In addition to his expertise with the willow, Joe rates as the pick of American League gardeners; he's feet afoot, and possesses a bullet-like whip. And his teammates will tell you Joe, off the diamond, is one swell guy.

YOUNG PEOPLE RENEW M. E. CHURCH ACTIVITY

A rally service Sunday evening at 6:45 at the Methodist Episcopal church will mark the beginning of the fall programs of the intermediate and senior Epworth leagues.

Also beginning this Sunday, departments of the church school will resume their activities at the

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