

MAPLES WIN CINDER MEET

Baldwin Thincleds Defeat Plymouth 60-44 In Test Tuesday

The Baldwin Track team defeated the Plymouth thincleds last Tuesday afternoon by a score of 60 to 44 competing on the Plymouth cinders. The track was in the best of condition consequently all time was slow. Rain threatened to make it hard going for the boys in shorts but it cleared up just before the first event took place. The Birmingham team did considerably better than last time, taking all three places in the 220 and the 880. Birmingham will maintain its strength against Royal Oak there this Friday. The meet with the Acorns ought to attract a large body of student spectators as it is the second and last close to home near home and promises to be one of the outstanding meets of the season.

Andy Watson of Birmingham raced down the track about four feet ahead of Egge of Plymouth to snatch first place in the high hurdles. Gorman close behind placed third. Time—18.5. Captain Collins although out of last week's meet due to illness still crossed the tape yards in the lead to win the 100 yard dash. Foster came in second and Jolliffe of Plymouth third. Time—10.9.

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Bill Biggers of Baldwin set a fair pace in the mile but was not awarded first as his name was not listed on the eligibility list. Biggers ran good time for his first race considering the softness of the track and looks like an added attraction to the Maples team. Bodnar of Plymouth scored first, Burton second and L. Colgrove of Birmingham third. Time (first's) 5:26. Egge of Plymouth cleared the bar at 5'7" to beat McCarthy, Maroon jumper. Van Amburg took third. Colgrove nosed out in front of O'Donnell and Carey to take first in the 440 yard dash. O'Donnell second. Carey third, time—57.7. Towle of Plymouth scored over the bar at 9'5" to take first in the pole vault. Eter dropped at 9'4" to place second. Langerman third. The results of the low hurdles were the reverse of the high's. Egge clipped his way to the tape in 15 flat, Gorman a step behind and Watson crossing the finish line 1-10 of a second later. Captain Collins took first in the 220 yard dash. Jolliffe of Plymouth second and Foster of Birmingham third. Time—23.4. Bradford coasted in first in the 880 yard run. Hoover second and Vicario third. Time—2:21.2. Scar-

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ella of Plymouth jumped 18'2" to win the broadjump. Howing took second with a jump two inches shorter. Vinton of Birmingham placed third. Waykup of Plymouth cleared the shot 40'4" for a first. Birchalls second and McCarthy third. The Birmingham relay team crossed the finish line a good fifty yards in the lead. Time—1:24. Collins, O'Donnell, Colgrove, and Carey runners.

BALDWIN NINE IS LOSER TO WAYNE
Macon's Drop Game Friday, 8-2, As Gust of Wind Proves Costly

A strong wind can wreak havoc with a closely-contested ball game. Long drives ticketed for extra bases become outs when a chance gust holds them up long enough to enable the outfielders to get in front of them. On the other hand, fickle Dame Fortune may cause the gale to subside just long enough to let a well hit ball fall safely between the guardians of the outer gardens. It was just such a trick of fate as this that caused the downfall of the Baldwin High School baseball team Friday, April 30, when one long drive with the bases loaded fell safely between Upward and Jones and scored three runs to clinch a victory for Wayne High School by a score of 8-2.

Up to the Wayne half of the sixth inning, the game was remarkably well played, considering the existing weather conditions. It was a clear, cloudless day, but a strong wind blowing out to left field made every fly to the outfield something of a gamble. The delivery of the Wayne hurler, Vernier, may have had some influence on the failure of the local batsmen to drop the ball safely in the outfield. Showing little except control, Vernier was the type of pitcher on whom one "tees off." The Maples landed solidly on the ball, but the wind carried it high enough to make easy chances for the outfielders. One third of Wayne's put outs came on outfield flies or pop ups.

Wayne got off to an early lead in the first when the tenth put together three hits, an error, and a stolen base to net two runs. In the third, it picked up its winning run on a walk, a sacrifice, and an error on Wallace, the Maroon second baseman.

But the locals were not out of the game as yet. They came back with two runs in the fourth. Jones reached second when the short stop threw past first. Adams singled him home with a drive to left past third baseman. Hunter nudged the ball far out into left but Brown, the Wayne left fielder, pulled it down. Adams holding first. Forester grounded to short and it looked like a double play, but Williams dropped the ball at second and both men were safe. Collins singled to center to score Adams with Birmingham's other tally.

Thought they threatened in the remaining three innings, the Maples were unable to drive any more runs across the plate. In the sixth, Vernier covered himself with further glory by doubling to left with the bases full and drove in three more runs for Wayne. He and Lucas also scored later in this inning.

The infield play as a whole was rather weak on both sides. Birmingham had six errors chalked up and Wayne five. Vernier's sup-

port tightened up in the pinches, however, and he restricted the Maroons to four hits, getting two strike outs in the process. Collins yielded five hits to Wayne, and fanned five.

The Baldwin-Wayne summary:

Wayne	A	B	R	H	E
Brehmer, cf	3	2	1	1	1
Lucas, lf	4	0	0	1	0
May, ss	4	0	0	1	0
Monroe, 3b	3	1	1	1	1
Williams, 2b	3	0	1	1	1
Proctor, rf	3	1	0	0	0
Bornman, c	3	1	0	0	0
Brown, if	2	1	0	1	0
Vernier, p	2	1	0	1	0
	26	8	4	5	5

Birmingham

A	B	R	H	E
Wallace, 2b	3	0	0	1
Upward, if	4	0	0	1
Rounds, rf	2	0	1	0
Thompson, ss	3	0	1	0
Jones, c	2	1	0	1
Adams, lf	3	1	1	1
Hunter, 3b	3	0	0	1
Forester, c	3	0	1	1
Collins, p	3	0	1	1
Snyder, lf	1	0	0	0
	28	2	4	6

County Agent Gives Advice On Spraying Solutions For Buds

Time for delayed dormant spray on apples and pears will soon pass as warmer weather arrives, according to Karl D. Bailey, county agricultural agent.

Mr. Bailey warns that the time to spray apples for scab, aphid curculio, and bud moth, is when the buds are opening into green tip and pre-ink. He recommends using two and one-half gallons of liquid lime sulphur with one pint of nicotine and three pounds of lead arsenate in water to make a 100-gallon solution.

For spraying pears Mr. Bailey suggests two to two and one-half gallons of lime sulphur or 2-5-100 Bordeaux in water to make a 100-gallon solution for scab, leaf blight, curculio, and bud moth. He advises using three pounds of lead arsenate to 100-gallon solution for either spray.

Varieties most advanced should be sprayed first, the county agent asserts. For combating cutworms use tanglefoot and poison bran bait, putting paper under the tanglefoot when applying to young trees.

PTA OF QUARTON ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. J. E. Marley Is Elected President at Meeting Monday

The Quarton Parent-Teachers Association was organized last Monday night at the Quarton school at which time the following officers were elected: Mrs. J. E. Marley, President; Mrs. Arthur L. Ganning, Vice President; Mrs. LaRelia Foster, Second Vice President; Mr. L. M. Farr, Third Vice President; Mrs. R. B. McCutcheon, Secretary; Mrs. W. S. Sabel, Treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Spiegel, Historian.

The by-laws were also approved during the business meeting, with Mr. L. M. Farr presiding. Afterwards, addresses were made by Earl G. Potter and others. In the open discussion which followed, school problems were treated, and the tax problem reviewed. The question of adding an eighth grade to Quarton school, to eliminate crowding the pupils in with those at Baldwin, was also raised.

Over one hundred people attended the first meeting of the association. Future meetings will be held at the Quarton school on the first Monday of every month.

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Musical Cronies Hold Reunion Sunday

Two old friends, Richard Bonelli of the Metropolitan Opera Company and Frederick A. Protheroe, local musical director, staged a reunion at Mr. Protheroe's home on Hanna street, last Sunday. Accompanied by his hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Chapin, of Grosse Pointe, and his wife, Mr. Bonelli spent the afternoon with his former fellow-student.

"Richard and I studied together in Paris and London," said Mr. Protheroe. "We also took a walking trip together through Switzerland, which I will never forget. It was more than pleasant to have tea with such an old friend, and recall all our associations together."

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