BALDWIN WINS 4TH REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Clayton was in the stands today, along with his parents, to see his brother shatter his time.

Before noon the finals in the shot put and the pole vault and the preliminaries for the rest of the events except the high and broad jumps were run off. In the shot Birmingham did not place. Langerman obtained a fourth in the pole vault and Etter tied for fifth.

Two Heats in Highs

At 2:25 the finals in the 120-yard high hurdles were held. Running against time because there were two heats, McCarthy placed first in .16 flat. Watson, in the second heat, came in first, but his time was a little slower than his teammate's and he took second in the finals. Later, in the 200-yard low hurdles, Gorman beat Watson and McCarthy to the tape, the last two placing second and third respectively. Gorman's time was 24.7.

In the 100-yard dash, Carey, Jones, and Upward all qualified for the finals in this event, but Carey was the only one of the three to place. He took a second. Shortly afterwards, Carey captured five more points when he ran the 220 yards in the winning time of 23.5. Andrews followed him closely to place second.

After hanging back in seventh and eighth position in the mile run, Harrell put on his customary burst of speed as he rounded the last curve and sprinted across the finish line in fourth place.

Six-Way Tie

Participating in the high jump for the first time, Langerman was one of those in a six-way tie for third place. McCarthy captured first by clearing the bar at 5 feet 6⅝ inches. In an effort to determine to whom the medals for third, fourth, and fifth should go, it was decided that the six men in the tie should draw numbered slips, the one drawing number one to get the third place medal, number two the fourth place, and number three the fifth place medal. Langerman drew number six.

McCarthy secured his last five points when he took his third first place in the broad jump. His distance was 19 feet 7½ inches.

The half mile was divided into two heats, due to the number of entries, and Brelsford did his record-breaking in the second one. "Mug" Colgrove trailed some distance behind in this same heat but pulled up near the finish so that he placed third. In the first heat Dalley trailed the leaders around the cinders to give the Maples another third.

Also run in two heats was the 440-yard dash. The first heat saw "Punk" Colgrove pull up from fourth and fifth position to hit the tape first, his time being 55.3. O'Donnell circled the track in the second heat to place third in it.

The Maroons clinched the 880-yard relay, coming in some 30 yards ahead of their closest competitors. The team, composed of Carey, Andrews, O'Donnell, and Colgrove, made the distance in 1:36.8 and led in every lap.

Those from the Maroon squad who will be entered in the State meet at East Lansing Saturday, May 28, are McCarthy, Watson, Carey, Andrews, O'Donnell, "Punk" Colgrove, Gorman, Brelsford, and Langerman.

Summary of Class B

120-yard High Hurdles—Won by McCarthy (Birmingham); Watson (Birmingham) second; Brown (Wayne) third; Roundtree (Ecorse) fourth; Stanwas (Ypsilanti) fifth. Time—.16.

100-yard Dash—Won by Gerard (Berkley); Carey (Birmingham) second; Bailey (Adrian) third; Duranczyk (Melvindale) fourth; Dwyer (Farmington) fifth. Time—10.6.

Mile Run—Won by Allen (Wayne); Kelly (Adrian) second; McMullin (Plymouth) third; Harrell (Birmingham) fourth; Marlette (Adrian) fifth. Time—4:55.8.

440-yard Dash (first heat)—Won by Colgrove (Birmingham); Mead (Trenton) second; Gordon (Wayne) third. Time—55.3.

440-yard Dash (second heat)—Won by Bilan (Melvindale); Coleman (Howell) second; O'Donnell (Birmingham) third. Time—:54.6.

200-yard Low Hurdles—Won by Gorman (Birmingham); Watson (Birmingham) second; McCarthy (Birmingham) third; Callins (Ypsilanti) fourth; Stanwas (Ypsilanti) fifth. Time—.24.7.

220-yard Dash—Won by Carey (Birmingham); Andrews (Birmingham) second; Duranczyk (Melvindale) third; Dwyer (Farmington) fourth; Bailey (Adrian) fifth. Time—23.5.

880-yard Run (second heat)—Won by Brayton (Howell); Hill (Trenton) second; Dalley (Birmingham) third.

880-yard Run (first heat—Won by Brelsford (Birmingham); Llewellyn (Berkley) second; Colgrove (Birmingham) third. Time—1:59.8 (sets new record).

880-yard Relay—Won by Birmingham; Ypsilanti second; Wayne third; Melvindale fourth. Time—1:36.8. (Birmingham team—Carey, Colgrove, O'Donnell and Andrews.)

Pole Vault—Won by Rose (Ypsilanti and Kellams (Wayne); Rogers (Adrian) third; Langerman (Birmingham) fourth; Etter (Birmingham) and Hayter (Berkley) tied for fifth. Height—10 feet 6 inches.

High Jump—Won by McCarthy (Birmingham); Gibbs (Trenton) second; Langerman (Birmingham, Tuna (Berkley), Brown (Wayne), Allain (Ecorse), Hayter (Berkley), and Van Amberg (Plymouth) all tied for third. Height—5 feet 6⅝ inches.

Broad Jump—Won by McCarthy (Birmingham); Licholat (Berkley) second; Roundtree (Ecorse) third; Wazo (Trenton) fourth; Lambka (Adrian) fifth. Distance—19 feet 7½ inches.

Shot Put—Won by Sullivan (Wayne); Licholat (Berkley) second; Gibbs (Trenton) third; Thayer (Wayne) fourth; Tackagy (Melvindale) fifth. Distance—45 feet 3⅜ inches.

Class B Team Scores

Birmingham—67½; Wayne—21½; Berkley—18½; Trenton—15; Adrian—14; Ypsilanti—12½; Howell—11; Melvindale—11; Ecorse—8; Plymouth—4; Farmington—3.

SERVICE CLUBS TO BE GUESTS OF ENGINEERS

Members of the Oakland County Engineers Society will be afforded a novel opportunity Tuesday, May 31, when Ernest L. Foss, research engineer and science commentator, addresses their luncheon meeting. An open invitation to members of the local service clubs is extended to enable more Birmingham residents to share the opportunity. The meeting will be at the Community House, at noon.

Foss, who was an associate of Charles F. Kettering, has spoken to more than two million persons in the past two years on the subject of industrial research. The extensive lecture tour was conducted by the General Motors Department of Public Relations with which he is still connected.

He will attempt to demonstrate a few of tomorrow's conveniences which are merely scientific curiosities today. In his talk he will point out how industries are born, and to emphasize his convictions he will exhibit samples of products which may some day form the basis of industries which will employ as many or more men than are now employed in our greatest manufacturing plants.

At the luncheon complimentary tickets to "Previews of Progress," a dramatic stage presentation now being held in Pontiac, will be handed out. The show has been described as a "circus of ideas," and more than two tons of laboratory equipment is used to perform sensational experiments and demonstrations. Eggs will be fried on a newspaper, and music will be broadcast without radio waves or wires. Foss, who conducts the show, will reveal secrets of scientific research never before allowed outside the laboratories.

FRIERY REVEALS NEW PLAY SCHOOL PROJECT

An outstanding feature of the summer play school at Cranbrook this year will be a new and diversified type of program, according to Robert J. Friery, who will direct the activities. Under this plan, explains, play school students will propose, plan and execute their own projects, to a great degree.

Mr. Friery believes that this type of program, geared to the modern methods of child education, will benefit the participants as much through the actual planning as will the program itself.

SPEAKER TELLS HISTORY OF GREENFIELD VILLAGE

William A. Simonds in charge of the Greenfield Village enterprise for Henry Ford, was the principal speaker Monday at a meeting of the Rotary Club. Mr. Simonds related the history of the Village and described its growth. He discussed also the school system operated in connection with the Village. Pupils beginning in the primary grades, may go right through high school, and later continue their education in technical training, he said.

Mr. Simonds was introduced by Elmer Haack.

It Might Do

With father and son and mother and daughter dinner becoming popular, some bold spirit will be tempted to risk a husband and wife dinner.—The New York Evening Post.

Named Women's Club President

Elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the Kansas City, Mo., triennial convention was Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar of Portland, Ore. She succeeds Mrs. Robert A. Campbell Lawson of Tulsa, Okla., and will headquarter in Washington, D.C., for the next three years.

MEMORIAL '38

If cross-marked soldiers' graves could loose their dead,
Or if the battle's heroes could return,
Would time reveal the lesson which they left
For us to learn?

A headline flash from war-torn, shell-scarred field;
A radio predicting future strife—
Would these renew within the soldier's soul
His thirst for life?

At least a few who died in man-made wars
Believed their sacrifice would carry through
To gird the whirling globe with lasting peace—
And we believed it, too.

With courage red they finished up their task,
Our challenge is a current situation.
Not just memorials on this day,
But dedication!

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

Charles Vere Gardiner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Gardiner, has been advised by the Federal Bureau of Navigation that he has successfully passed the examinations for entrance to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He attended Baldwin high school, took extra classes in summer school and has been currently attending the Rolfe School in Washington, D. C. Charles, who is one of the youngest students to pass the difficult examinations to the Academy, received his appointment as first alternate in February. Since successfully passing his examination in April, he now has only to receive his official appointment, and then congratulations of his friends.

Miss Marion Reid of Adams road, supervisor of the Royal Oak Township branch of the Visiting Nurse Association, announces that information about the organization in Birmingham will be willingly supplied through the Community House. The activities of the Association have been described by the contribution to provide skilled nursing care for the sick, to promote health and to prevent disease. The Visiting Nurse grew out of a service to and the sick poor in their homes. Now it has developed a definite educational and preventative function, and has extended its services to a community level.

Mrs. Harold H. Corson in charge of the American Red Cross work in Birmingham, is calling a committee meeting of Red Cross Directors and Aides, to discuss the part local sympathizers will play in relief work to war sufferers in China. The Birmingham quota is $500, the date the Wednesday, June 15.

L. A. "Joe" Morgan, formerly of Birmingham and at present in Los Angeles, has sent a typical friendly message to The Wanderer from the far western land. He says: "To me, one of the most delightful things about Southern California has been the advent of the Second Eccentric. I miss it somehow that I read it with a good deal more care here than I ever did at home on Kenilworth avenue. There's no other publication from the Motor City that I read. The check enclosed an item from the Los Angeles Times which will be of interest to my friends on both sides of the continent. The vital part of the clipping states that the appointment of L. A. Morgan, nationally known author and lecturer on investments, as vice president and director of sales of Lester and Co. was announced yesterday by Mr. Lester. The firm handles investment securities and has branches in six of the larger California cities."

The quick thinking of a driver for a dairy company saved the lives of two youths in an auto accident Monday on Orchard Ridge road. The boys, Philip Braun and Fred Brelsford, both 15, overturned their car, which Braun was driving, when they struck a bridge on the road. Both were flung into the creek below. Braun, however, was not unconscious and face down in the brook when the driver passing by came to the rescue. Single-handed he rushed to the aid of the two victims. Aside from the shock, neither was badly injured.

A group of men journeyed up to Camp Mahlon-Dix-Tuc-Sic last week end to help get the camp in shape for the boys who will begin their vacations there. Among them were George Armstrong, Walter Moulgan, Mark Harding, Arthur Peck, Roland Erickson, Robert Estrick, Paul Waterman, Doug Holmes, Dick Jones and Fred Brelsford Jones.

These men painted cabins, painted the lodge and built some log steps on from the swimming hole to the top of the hill.

Lions Will Hold Tri-Club Luncheon

The Birmingham Lions Club will be host to the Lions Club at the regular luncheon club at the regular monthly friendly meeting next Wednesday, June 1.

The luncheon will be held at Hedges and Dow Waller pilot of the Detroit News aeroplane "Early Bird" will be the speaker.

At the regular meeting of the Lions yesterday the Goodfellow Service Station was accepted as a member. Yesterday's program was a nightmare of short talks, each member telling of his most embarrassing situation, most of them in bathing suits. Plans also were discussed for the 14th annual meeting of the Detroit-Windsor-Toledo Lions Clubs which is to be held June 21-24. Joseph Stanley is in charge and the local ticket sale will be held side which is open to members and their friends.

PLANS PROGRESS FOR SEASON AT CAMP SHERWOOD

Work is going forward towards the opening of Camp Sherwood, Oakland County Girl Scout camp, whose season will begin on Saturday, June 11. At that time Scout Leaders from Birmingham, Pontiac and Royal Oak will convene for a four-day period. They will be given instruction in camping. The first season whose ages range from 10 through 18 will return to their homes, and Brownie Scouts, from 7 to 10 years of age, will attend camp. These little girls will swim, play nature and handicrafts, play games, and participate in dramatics and camp fire just like the older campers, with the programs specially tailored to their needs.

Sherwood is a certified camp with the National Girl Scout organization, and also with the State of Michigan. It has housing capacities for 75 girls.

Maroon Netsmen Gain State Finals

Two members of the Baldwin high school tennis team qualified for the state finals, to be played at Ann Arbor on Saturday, May 28, following the regional tennis tournament at Plymouth Tuesday. Dick Jacobs, Jack Hammes and Rod Stuttle, formed a successful combination in the doubles matches.

The news of their qualification considerably lessened the sting of the defeat which Baldwin suffered at the hands of the Plymouth netmen, with a final score of 11 to 6. Jacobs and Rochester tied for third place, with scores of 1 to 1.

Bill Spinning and Art Miller reached the position of runners-up in the doubles play. Birmingham's mixed doubles combination was formed by Loyes Reynolds and Jack Gay. The Maroons also entered three singles players in the tournament, Dan Patterson, Warren Dye and Robert Beers.

R. C. Spinning Is New Players Head

Rolfe C. Spinning, 816 Knox road became the new president of The Village Players, following the annual election of officers, Wednesday night at The Playhouse on Chester. Mr. Spinning succeeds Mrs. Henry Ford, 2359 Lake Park drive, will remain with the group in an advisory capacity.

Mrs. Harold F. Middleton, Robert S. Woodruff and Mrs. Harold E. Klein were elected to the Board of Directors for terms of two years respectively. Those re-elected were Mrs. Maurice W. Lockman, Paul N. Averill and Mrs. Ralph Gardner. M. Cobb and Warren Pease Jr. Henry Hart will continue the office of treasurer and Mrs. Ford secretary.

Jots 'n Jest

Seasonal simile: As tidy as a new basket after a three-family outing.

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Why work scraping your automobile fenders for a new paint job? Just venture out into Monday traffic and let human nature take its course.

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From now on until fall the majority of breakfasts will be the berries.

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The best stunt in going to the movies these days is to go late and find the unlit flat gets early to avoid the rush.

Excessive Thrift

Once upon a time there was a Scotchman who was engaged to a girl who became so fat that he signed the break off the engagement. But the girl couldn't get the ring off, so he had to marry her.—Pathfinder.

Fishin' Fever Lures Boyhood

With vacation time approaching, American boys are stealing moments from study or play at the old swimmin' hole just like the New Jersey lads pictured above. In typical fashion, Dick Derrien forgets neatness to use his hat as a landing net while Richard Morris claims a half share in the fish for duty on the business end of the rod. To the speckled trout go the dubious honors of being 1938's first catch.

THIS AND THAT

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And if it's Benny Goodman.

They give an extra quart.

There really is no limit.

To what a man will yield
For Bergen and McCarthy.
Or W. C. Fields.

They stand serenely patient,
And give a hearty "moo".
If Stoss knew how to do it
They'd send applause cards, too.

To this concluding statement
How swiftly they pay take flight!
"And this concludes our program
"Until some wilder night!"

UNIT BESTOWS AWARD TO FORMER PRESIDENT

Miss Jean Shearer of Grand Ledge and a former resident of Birmingham has been awarded a scholarship for landscape gardening work at the University of Michigan, it was announced this week by the Bloomfield Hills Unit of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, which conferred the award.

Miss Shearer is completing her sophomore year at Michigan State College, where she has made an excellent scholastic record. She is a member of Tower Guard, the highest honorary society available for sophomore women.

The scholarship is for junior and senior years' work, and will enable her to graduate from the University of the department of landscape design.

DROP TENNIS MATCH TO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Despite the efforts of Bill Lowenstein, number one tennis player at Cranbrook, the Cranes bowed before Highland Park Junior College in the Tuesday match as the climax of a disappointing day for two teams. Lowenstein put on the best individual exhibition of the afternoon, defeating Sam Olsen six-love, six-love.

Cranbrook's baseball nine lost an 8-1 game to Baldwin high school also on Tuesday. Al Jones of Birmingham won the seven-inning game by striking out 17 men and allowing but four hits. Bradbury Hunter, the losing pitcher, allowed 10 hits.

Scout Troop Five Becomes 'Number One' At Thrill-Packed General Jamboree

In an exciting contest of speed and skill, approximately 200 Boy Scouts in preceding seven of the troops under local jurisdiction met at Baldwin high school Friday night for the purpose of determining Birmingham's number one troop. Troop 5 finally won the contest. Parents and friends of the Scouts attended the friendly competition, which included a varied program.

Opening the program were members of Troop 6, who staged an Indian dance to music by the Baldwin High School band, under the direction of Arnold W. Berndt. Pyramid building, signalling, fire by friction, first aid, knot tying and an event new to Birmingham Scouts, the dressing contest.

It was not until the final event had been run off that the judges were able to announce definitely that Troop 5, under the leadership of David Wygant, had won first place, with 67½ points. Troop 4, of which Ernest Engel is Scoutmaster, won second place, and Leroy Weier's troop, number 7, won third.

The audience and the knot-tying contest the most awaiting of the evening. Eight Scouts from each troop competed. At the given time, each team sent the first Scout in the rushing to the opposite side of the hall where he tied one knot with the individual equipment. He then had to dash back to begin the second Scout, who then tied his own knot. Penalties were imposed for incorrect tying. Troop 5 won the best time, with 1:40, and Troop 4 came second, with a time of two minutes.

The total results of the evening are listed below. Pyramid building, Troop 7 first; 4 and 5 tied for second. Wig-wag Signalling, Troops 3 and 4 tied for first; 5 third; Semaphore Signalling, Troop 1 first; 5 second; 1 third. Fire by Friction, Troop 4 first, Troop 6 second, Troop 5 third. Knot Tying, Troop 5 first, Troop 4 second, Troop 6 third; First Aid, Troop 4 and 7 tied for first; 5 third; Dressing, Troop 5 first; 4 second, 1 third.

CRANBROOK TO GRADUATE 43 IN SENIOR CLASS

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brook upper school and will be held on Thursday evening, June 2, from 9 to 1 in the dining hall. Mr. and Mrs. George G. Booth will be hosts at the annual tea Thursday for the seniors, faculty and trustees of all Cranbrook institutions.

Parents To Be Guests

The customary Father and Sons' Day, usually held on the afternoon before commencement, will be superceded this year by a Parents' Day. Fathers and mothers of students are invited to visit the school Friday afternoon, when the annual faculty-varsity baseball game will be played at 3 o'clock. Following a buffet supper at 6, President and Mrs. Rightmire of Ohio State University will be guests of honor at an informal reception on the quadrangle, (weather permitting). The Glee Club will present an open-air concert, and the entire student body will join in several sings.

At 8 o'clock on Friday evening, Dean Nickerson will conduct the presentation of awards in the auditorium. Paul A. Thompson, Director of Athletics, will present athletic awards to 1937-38 winners of the "C". Mr. Nickerson will announce the winners of the scholarship and citizenship medal for the current term. Also at this program, which is the final student gathering of the school year, the names of the boys selected for next year's Board of Prefects and the new editors of "The Crane" and "The Book," the Cranbrook newspaper and yearbook, will be announced. Special awards will include presentation of a medal to the most accomplished craftsman and membership in Ergasterion to students who have been found outstanding interest and service in dramatics during the year. Presentation of the gift from the senior class to the school will conclude the program.

List of Graduates

Following are the seniors in Cranbrook School: Gene Olden, Adrains; Theodore Hildebrandt, Ann Arbor; Arthur Ball, Frederic Dyer, George Fremont, Colin John, Weston Meyer, Jervis McMechan, Arthur Neff, Evan Parker, Robert Porter, Birmingham; Anson Dorrance, Edward Lerchen, Jack Pierce, Richard Wallace, Edward Wilson, George Wolf, Bloomfield Hills; John Bachman, Charles Himelhoch, Richard Morgan, William MacLachlan, Whitney Roemer, William Smith, Milford Stein, James Wilkus, Detroit; Carl Holman, Austin Kapple, Sheldon Woodward, Flint; James Chapin, Ray Rode, Grosse Pointe; Noble Lawson, Highland Park; Robert Franklin, Jackson; Bryon Connolly, James Fahey, Pleasant Ridge; John Mercer, Pontiac; William Lewis, Royal Oak; Donald Campbell, St. Joseph; David Proctor, Ypsilanti; Theodore Hood, Stamford (Conn.); Cary Landis, Deland (Fla.); Richard Sayre, River Forest (Ill.); James Strong, Grinnell (Ia.); Lawrence Smith, Syracuse (N.Y.); Stephen Vosper Toledo (Ohio).

The following boys are completing their post-graduate course at Cranbrook: Nelson Clark, Algonac; Jon Frost, Birmingham; Cornelius VanHalteren, East Lansing; Harold Miller, Huntington Woods; Duane Crosthwaite, Pleasant Ridge; Robert Evans, Pontiac; Edward Andreae, Yale; Chilton Thomson, Cincinnati (Ohio).

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