

Running Game Upsets E. Detroit

By JACK PEARCE

Birmingham's Maple Leafs turned on a burst of speed to record their second consecutive triumph of the season with a 33-6 victory over East Detroit High School in the final game of the season.

The Maple Leafs' assault sparked with sensational field running and the team broke back once in the first half and four times in the second half for the second biggest margin of the season.

Fighting on fairly even terms in the opening quarter, Birmingham took the lead in the next period when Ken Kirby threw a 22-yard pass to Wenzel, who scampered across for six points. The try for the extra point on a line plunge by Olson failed.

East Detroit's bid for a touchdown in the first quarter was off-buffed by the starry Birmingham line, highlighted by Snyder's throwing Bolt for ten yard loss. Two plays later Birmingham recovered an East Detroit fumble on the Maple's 35.

At the end of the second quarter the game was tied up when Bolt fumbled to the Birmingham line. The try for the extra point was blocked.

Birmingham was on the way to another touchdown a few moments later on a series of running plays. Two plays later found Pardee the ball to Detroit's 30 yard line, but a fumble lost the ball.

Early in the third quarter, Birmingham recovered a second East Detroit fumble on the Shamrock's 32. Two plays later found Pardee breaking away and zigzagging 35 yards behind five interference to put Birmingham in the lead 12-6.

The try for the extra point was good, though he had to kick into a stiff wind.

Another play was dominated by the inspired Birmingham team.

Late in the third quarter, the Leafs launched a goal drive which ended in a three yard smash by Gowans for a touchdown.

At the final quarter, Birmingham made a perfect placement for the point.

No more than three minutes later, the Maple took over the ball on their own 42. Eight plays put the ball on the two yard stripe, with Dick Wenzel scoring his second touchdown of the game. Gowans' place kick sailed between the uprights for the point.

As the final quarter was drawing to a close, darkness began to cover the field. It was hard to see what was going on.

In the semi-darkness Bill Hopkins outdistanced the Detroit secondary and streaked 53 yards for the last Birmingham score.

Bill carried Gowans' placement kick wide.

Birmingham registered 15 first downs to seven for East Detroit. Jim Bennett and Hugh Mack, Birmingham's guard and halfback respectively, were forced to leave the game because of injuries, but their substitute rose to the occasion and played bang football.

Fiddles Around With Egg Shells

J. M. Heckman, Etna Green, Ind., blacksmith, has solved the empty shell problem. Using a secret plastic compound of shells and mucilage, he built violin with tone reported as fine as in wooden fiddle.

History of 'Piper' Told in 'Quill-Scroll' Magazine

By FRANKLIN SPOHR

"This Yearbook Has 100% Circulation" is the title given to the new yearbook of the Quill-Scroll Magazine, a quarterly publication of the International Society for High School Journalists. The author of the article is Miss Rose Berlin, last year's editor and only girl editor of "The Piper."

Miss Berlin wrote the article last February at the request of the editor of the magazine. She formed other schools of a publication which is original in type and in form only three or four in the nation.

The article traces the history of "The Piper" from the days of the former university senior annual through the birth and growth of a thoroughly interesting and economical annual magazine. "The Piper," edited from its very name to its officially-planned budget.

The title refers to a paragraph in the article states: "Since the spring of 1935, (the year of its creation) it has never once failed to have over 100 per cent school circulation. Students like it, and it is a night at school to have one distributed among five friends of a single student. Realizing this, the Birmingham advertisers, who, incidentally, do not believe in charity for sweet charity's sake, are glad to take ads which will go into the home and families of some 750 high school students every year (1937) all the ads for our entire book were sold in two afternoons by our advertising manager and his assistants."

In another part of the article it is pointed out that the literary and pictorial quality of "The Piper" is not only of artistic value, but important psychologically in its circulation at that a far greater number of students were shown in informal pictures than could possibly be noted in written articles.

In referring to the advertising policy of the publication, the article points out: "Certainly no one could accuse the 'Piper' staff of not giving advertisers a square deal. Rates have been kept consistently low and advertising material always placed next to what promises to be a popular editorial feature. The back of our book contains a complete advertisers' index and a list of the names and addresses of the publishers of the papers which carry our advertisement."

Miss Berlin won her position as editor of "The Piper," 1939, by her previous journalistic achievements. She has been elected to Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society, and at the present time is a student at Oberlin College, Ohio.

Big Beaver '11' Defeats Auburn

Big Beaver chalked up another victory at the expense of Auburn Heights last Friday with a score of 13 to 6. Beaver's superiority was especially marked in the first three quarters of the game. In the final period a combination of penalties on Beaver and completed passes for Auburn almost resulted in an other touchdown.

After taking the kickoff, Beaver worked the ball down the field on ground gains. Loney passed to Grimes for 15 yards and Folk made a 23 yards end-run for a touchdown. Loney carried the ball to score the extra point. Auburn came back and scored in the same quarter on a pass and run combination but the kick for added point was wide.

The second quarter was mainly an exchange of punts, Haney getting away a number of good boots for Beaver. In the third quarter Beaver scored again when Loney ran to the goal line. The Auburn lads almost scored in the final period. Forty-five yards in penalties and 37 yards in passes put the ball on Beaver's three-yard line where Folk saved the situation by intercepting a pass.

Two Contest Winners

The first grade has been busy making plans and decorations for the party. Each table had a pumpkin face which was painted and the seeds were scattered around it. The winners of the contest were: JANE ELLERY, 16 years old, 592 Ridgedale, and DOROTHY ANN MCCORMICK, 19, 816 Bates street, were thrilled Monday night to receive \$20 checks for writing essays in the contest sponsored by the Eccentric in connection with Civic Loyalty Day. Winners of the city contest prizes are to appear at Monday evening's session of the City Commission to receive their checks. They are E. S. Clark, 692 Oak, Julia Preston, 948 Madison; K. B. Olson, 540 Hawthorne; Bernice Guthrie, 961 Pierce; and Raymond Dennis, 292 Park. (Eccentric Photo.)

Rotarians Hear Noted Churchman

Birmingham Rotarians and their ladies Monday noon were treated to a brief philosophic address when Bishop Irving P. Johnson, D. D., L. D., famous as an Episcopalian preacher and writer, appeared before them at the Community House. The bishop, formerly of Colorado, was introduced by the Rev. Warner L. Forsyth, rector of the local Episcopal Church, where he has been conducting nightly preaching services.

Bishop Johnson told his audience that the universe in which man finds himself has a very definite purpose for the life that exists upon it. He pointed out that during the life of each there are four training departments, the first and greatest of which is the home. He said that facts reveal a lamentable tendency to be less than adult inefficiency in bringing up characterful children within the home.

"There is nothing more important in the life of boys and girls than the example and influence of parents right in the home," declared the Bishop.

College Training

"College is the second department for training youth for life—but lest some assume college training to be too important, let me remind you that colleges and universities are depositories of knowledge because the freshmen come there with so much information and ideas, and the seniors often leave without much knowledge. College can only train the intellect and the reason, and can never be the substitute for a good home."

Life's third training department is the world itself, where people engage in the struggle of making a living. It is here that oftentimes the individual's concept of success becomes perverted and he thinks that success is largely financial, when it isn't at all.

Church Important

"The church is the fourth and vitally important training department. And too many people avoid spiritual responsibilities because they dread the task of being true to God. The danger to America is with those who merely enjoy life without assuming responsibility for the future of the true to God's demands. Too many people complain about the

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Scouting in Birmingham is growing with leaps and bounds this fall. In this month alone, there have been two leaps and a good-sized bonus made. The two leaps were the two Scout troops formed, and the good-sized bonus being Birmingham's first Cub Pack.

The first troop, which will be B-12, is sponsored by Holy Name Parish. The other troop, B-13, is attached to the Methodist Church of Troy, and is the inspiration of the Rev. Major, the Church's pastor.

The Cub Pack was started by a group of parents in the Quarter Square building, which is in charge of Cubbing in the Detroit area, have addressed groups of interested parents about the projected pack, which seems near completion.

Troop H-6, which went out to Camp George last Saturday left in the poorest condition so far this year, and rated only a mark of D. We gather that they went home in too much of a hurry to do much cleaning up, but it's too bad they spoiled this seasons' rest.

For Good Deed of the week we nominate a certain Scout (unnamed) through an Explorer Patrol. Goodrich fix the badly cut hand of a Junior Hi-er who ran it through a glass door at the Junior Hi's party at Baldwin last week. The unnamed Scout was a hand that an artery was cut in the hand of the victim, so he applied pressure to the pressure point in the elbow until the boy could be rushed to a doctor. What would you have done?

We noticed last week when we announced the formation of an Explorer Patrol at B-1 that many of you, dear readers, didn't even know what an Explorer Patrol was. To cure this lamentable lack of knowledge, yours truly has concocted the following explanation: Explorer Scouting is an organization of older Scouts who might lose interest in Scouting if they had only younger Scouts to associate with, and like Sea Scouts, the other branch of elder Scouting, so in for sailing, so the Explorer Scouts like to camp.

This particular patrol even plans to get a camp of its own as soon as possible. All the boys in the patrol are going to try to make Scout Woodmen out of themselves. To do this, they will specialize in a group of merit badges intended to accomplish that purpose, including Camping, Cooking, Forestry, Pioneering, etc., other groups that they might choose to work on are Scout Naturalists, Craftsman, Engineer, Sportsman, and others. The boys in the patrol at present are Fletcher Platt, Patrol Leader; Dave Cole, Bob Cole, Don Flynn, Bob Williams, Jim Wagner, Bill Feed, and Michael Garney.

Posting the Bridge

Young Wife—Pierre is perfectly wonderful to me, mother. He gives me everything I ask for. Mother—That merely shows my dear, that you're not asking enough.

3 B'ham Students At Western State

Three Birmingham students are enrolled at Western State Teachers College according to an annual of the registration which has just been completed. Western State has this semester the largest enrollment in the history of the college with a total of 2,714 students in residence. Those from Birmingham are Betty Housh, Frances Morrison, and George Forester. Muriel Parsons, of Birmingham, is also enrolled at Western State as a freshman. She is a graduate of Bloomfield Hills High School.

Bowling

HOUSE LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Lady's Service	13	12
Philips-Taylor Shop	12	13
Cap's Cut Rate	11	14
Northrup Supplon	10	15
Ward's Beer Shop	9	16
Miller's Barber	8	17
Reverend	7	18
High school—E. Jagger	6	19
High school—F. Ryan	5	20
High school—J. Miller	4	21
High school—J. Miller	3	22
High school—J. Miller	2	23
High school—J. Miller	1	24

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JUNIOR HOUSE LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Birmingham Rev. Jagers	15	8
Sumner Sales	14	9
Stimp's Footwear	13	10
Winnipeg Chevrolet	12	11
Ward's Beer Shop	11	12
Sawyer Funeral Home	10	13
Clayton Hotel	9	14
High school—C. Chapman	8	15
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High school—C. Chapman	4	19
High school—C. Chapman	3	20
High school—C. Chapman	2	21
High school—C. Chapman	1	22

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MERCHANTS' LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Clayton Hotel	12	10
Philips-Taylor Shop	11	11
Guardian Bank	10	12
Stimp's Footwear	9	13
Sherman's Market	8	14
Ward's Beer Shop	7	15
Birmingham Scrubs	6	16
Clayton Hotel	5	17
High school—C. Chapman	4	18
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