

Plymouth and Maroons Battle Jan. 3

Foes Lost Only One of First Squad Thru Graduation

Birmingham will meet one of its strongest foes of the season Jan. 3 when it meets Plymouth High School at Birmingham.

Plymouth will be a big threat because of the experienced team it will bring to Birmingham. The Maroons lost one man of their first ten last year by graduation. With this veteran team, Plymouth will strive to avenge last year's 44-33 defeat by the Maroons.

Plymouth will have Jack Backen at center; Warren Hoffman and Robert Norman, forwards; and Arthur Johnson and Jack Wilkie guards. Not including Wilkie, who is the only new man on the squad, the other four boys were also the starting backfield for the football team.

After a Christmas vacation which will be spent practicing basketball, the Maroons will have Dennis Therman at center; Dick Gilbert and Ray Prevost guards; and Jack Steelman and Howie Crull forwards. Although the game will be a hard one, Olie Olson, Stan Kelley, Derek Bolton, Stan Peterson, Dick Hopkins, and Joe Armstrong are sure of getting in.

Birmingham will be out for its fourth victory of the year.

Students Fashion Many Yule Gifts

Many students of Baldwin High School have found it easy and practical to make some of their own Christmas gifts.

The art department is making all kinds of cookies and candies. The art department boasts shiny bracelets, plywood scrapbooks, wood buttons and belts, and, of course, Christmas cards.

The boys' favorites in the shops are end tables, lamps, book ends, ash trays.

Speech Group Holds Radio Quiz Program

A "radio" quiz program was held Wednesday afternoon under the chairmanship of Phyllis Reaney from Mrs. Geraldine Forsyth's speech class.

The public address system microphone was used behind the curtains where the program was presented.

Those who took part in the quiz were Virginia Olsen, Patricia Wilkinson, Robert Folberg and Gene Richardson.

It looks as though we'll have the unemployed on our hands until we get them on their feet.

Santa's Selected Gifts

Gifts for Men and Young Men

Gloves	85c to \$4.00
Scarfs	\$1.00 to \$5.00
Wintergora Overcoats	\$32.50
Tuxedos	\$22.50 to \$37.50
Woolen Sur-Coats	\$9.95
Buxton Bill Folds	\$1.00 to \$7.50
Buxton Keytainers	\$1.00 to \$2.50
Lady Buxton Bill Folds	\$1.00 to \$3.00

RITZ SHIRTS

WHITE AND COLORS

Ritz shirts are standard quality, full size, smart in patterns and styling.

Duro-tex processed collars. Soft collars have mohair linings that resist wrinkles.

\$1.65 to \$3.00

NECKTIES By SUPERBA

55c to \$3.00

Rayon silks in patterns. Spun rayon, Hand Made, Wool Lined.

55c...65c

Beautiful patterns, Luxurious Silks. Linings that resist wrinkling.

\$1.00...\$1.50...\$2.00...\$2.50...\$3.00

Handkerchief and Tie Sets \$1.50

GLOVES
TIES
SHIRTS
SLACKS
HATS
SOCKS
HANDKERCHIEFS
BELTS
SUSPENDERS
TOP COAT
SPORTS JACKETS OVERCOAT

SLIPPERS
MUFFLERS
TUXEDOS
FULL DRESS
SILK VESTS
STUDS & LINKS
JACKETS
SUR-COAT
OVERCOAT

SUIT DRESS CLOTHES
TUXEDOS
FULL DRESS
SILK VESTS
STUDS & LINKS
JACKETS
SUR-COAT
OVERCOAT

Handkerchief and Tie Sets \$1.50

Men's Wear Tailoring
Cleaning - Pressing
Repairing - Altering

PHONE 230

PECK'S

Boy Scouts of America

Uniforms...Hand Books
Canteens...Cook Kits
Knives, Axes, Compasses, etc.

Men's Wear Tailoring
Cleaning - Pressing
Repairing - Altering

PHONE 230

On All-State 2nd Team



Varsity Wins Over Alumni 43 to 20 As Graduates Tire

A rousing last-half rally that netted 20 points earned Birmingham's basketball team a 43-20 decision over Alumni last Friday night and gave the Marples their third straight victory of the season.

Howie Crull ripped the cords for 10 points in the final rally which carried his team to victory by a wide margin.

The game started out to be looked like a nip and tuck battle.

DEFENDS DANCE THEME

A letter written by Dick Gilbert, president of the Student Congress, commending on last week's editorial on use of war as a student dance decoration.

Column this week—Editor's note.

With Ray McBride, who led both teams in scoring with 12 points, the Marples won the game in the first quarter to keep him in the lead.

The second period was much the same as the first and the half ended with the Marples leading by a 14-11 score.

A new team started the half and it proceeded to gather in nine points to start the ball rolling. The outcome was never in doubt from this point on as the first five returned and really went to work, scoring 14 points as the Alumni tried to keep up.

The showing of new players was very encouraging to Coach Whitney and the season seems in prospect, though most of the remaining games will be played away from home.

power that have left their mark on many an opponent. Hugh's tackling is also just as deadly as his running.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and

High Mack

By FRANK ARMSTRONG

Four years ago when Hugh Mack came out for football as a ninth grader, Coach George Wurster predicted great things for the youngster.

High fulfilled this prediction, and last week his outstanding work was duly recognized by his selection on Richard Remington's All-State Second Team.

Although a letter winner in other sports, Hugh's one and only "football" player's "never" much on kicking or passing. He runs with reckless abandon and