40 Athletes Go To U. of M. Clinic Last Saturday

By HUGH MACK

About 40 of Birmingham's promising young athletes went to a track, football, and baseball clinic at the University of Michigan last Saturday.

Hundreds of high school athletes from all over Michigan spent from ten in the morning until 6:30 Saturday evening at the University of Michigan learning all they could about sports.

Coach Crisler and members of the Michigan football squad gave a football demonstration and explained the principles of football in the morning.

Around one, after a good lunch, everyone filed into old Ferry Field to watch the track meet between Michigan and Ohio State. Michigan won by an overwhelming score.

The Birmingham boys had a chance to see Frank McCarthy go into action. He scored a second in the high hurdles and won the broad jump.

After the track meet there was a baseball game between Michigan and Illinois, which Michigan also won.

Many of the boys left before the ball game was over to watch the annual all-squad football game. It was very interesting to watch the boys go at it, and some good football was played for such an early date in the season.

History Class Hears Of Indian Life

Indian life was the subject of Miss Elsie Pashenee's talk Wednesday, May 14, to the students of Miss Nina Kirtz' fourth hour history class.

Miss Pashenee presented different phases of Indian life and attempted to correct many of the false impressions white people have concerning Indians.

The committee sponsoring Miss Pashenee's visit to the class and leading the recent class project on the subject of Indian life was composed of Bob Fisher, Ken Duff, Joy Wangberg and Nick Martin.

North Central Approves Baldwin

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, in a meeting at Chicago, March 24-29, 1941, again approved the criteria of Baldwin High School.

The ten major points on which schools are judged are: instruction and spirit; the school plant, sanitation, and janitorial service; instructional equipment and supplies; the school library and library service; school records; the policies of the Board of Education, the administration of the school, and its financial support; preparation of the instructional and supervisory staff; the student-teacher ratio; the pupil-load; and the educational program.

Baldwin High School has been continuously approved by the association since 1912.

Maples Defeat River Rouge In Track Meet

Up to this meet last week, River Rouge had not been defeated in a dual or triangular meet. The highly publicized Rouge team proved to be no match for the high flying Maples. Rouge took only one first when Bodie won the high jump.

Although it was too cold to be ideal track weather, the autumn-like wind made Jack Steelman run. After an absence of four weeks Jack came back strong to win the 100 yard dash in 10.7 and the 220 yard dash in 23.8. He also ran on the relay team.

Ollie Olson, who has won at least two events in every track meet this year, took two firsts Friday. He took the broad jump and shot-put without any effort.

Reader, Dearborn, was the other double winner of the day when he took both hurdle events. He won the 120 yard highs and 120 lows in which Dick Hopkins and Joe Armstrong took seconds.

Joe Armstrong, who has also been out for some time with an injured knee, ran on the relay team, took the hurdles, and broad-jumped. Stan Peterson was the only member of the squad absent.

Summary

120 yard high hurdles: Won by Reader, (D); Hopkins, (B) second; Brodie, (RR) third; Simbles, (RR) fourth. Time 17.7.

100 yard dash: Won by Steelman, (B); Walten, (D) second; Bohacik, (RR) third; Shultz, (RR) fourth. Time 10.7.

Mile run: Won by Reid, (D); Wintered, (D) second; Hasjisky, (B) third. Time 5.7 ½.

220 yard dash: Won by Steelman (B); Cole, (B) second, Camerson, (D) third; Bohacik, (RR) fourth. Time 23.8.

440 yard dash: Won by Gilbert, (B); Coffee, (D) second; Smith, (D) and Vicary, (D). Time 57.8.

120 yard low hurdles: Won by Reader (D); Armstrong, (B) second; Hopkins, (B) third; Simbles, (RR) fourth. Time 14.2.

880 yard run: Won by Bickel, (D); Bengster, (B) second; Seput, (D) third; Jones, (B) fourth. Time 2:28.

440 Relay: Won by Birmingham (Joe Armstrong, Bob Cole, Jack Steelman, Dick Gilbert); River Rouge, second; Dearborn, third. Time 1.29 (this was not the regular 440 relay, shorter).

Shot Put: Won by Olson, (B); Reader, (D) second; Tobin, (RR) third; Seput, (D) fourth. Distance 40 feet 2 ins.

Pole Vault: Won by Pilkington (B); Simbles (RR) second; Zoellin, (B) third; Davis, (D) fourth. Height 10 feet.

High jump: Won by Rodie, (RR); Olson, (B) second; Heller, (RR) third. Height 5 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump: Won by Olson, (B); Armstrong, (B) second; Walter, (D) third; Heller, (RR) fourth. Distance 18 feet 3 inches.

A Capella Choir To Sing May 16 In Public Event

The Baldwin A Capella Choir will present a concert May 26 in the Baldwin High School auditorium.

The program will consist of numbers by the choir, solos, and a cantata "The Village Blacksmith," by Jaines, with words by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

The admission will be 25 cents and the profits are to be used for covering the expenses of the choir.

Piper Editors Give Proofs Once-Over

The various heads of the Piper staff went to Ann Arbor Monday, May 12, to give the publication a final check and read proofs before it comes out the week of May 22.

Sue Averill, editor-in-chief; Carol Watt and Patricia Kennedy, assistant editors; Dick Gilbert, sports editor; and Dorothy Stephanek, advertising manager, the staff heads who went.

They were accompanied by Miss Vida McGiffin, adviser.

Graduating Class Enjoys Picnic

The graduating class went out to Springdale Park Tuesday to enjoy a general frolic including dancing, tennis, shuffleboard and baseball. The party was sponsored by Miss Gerda Hansen's home room 220.

The picnic had previously been planned by room 220 and their friendly neighbor 219, but after it had been rained out, the chairman, Howard Ward, asked to have all of the graduating class for one of the last get-togethers. The vote was unanimous.

Chaperons Steward Linton and Roger Stolberg were sent to all the home rooms to make the formal invitation.

BALDWIN HI-LIGHTS

The Spring Swing was this week's only big issue; so we'll devote the whole column to it.

First, the decorations. The Baldwin gym was made to look like a lovely garden with real apple blossoms and purple and white lilacs blanking the stage and winding in and out of the lattice work which hung on the curtains. Hugh dolls with painted cardboard tops and both sexes, holding real flowers in their arms, were on the side curtains. (Barbara Greene was the clever artist.) In order to get into the dance, one had to walk through an arbor entwined with lilacs.

And now for the dance part of the dance. (That's confusing but bear with me.) Jane Bonnington, general chairman of the affair, was certain that she would find no time to dance but something weird happened to this theory 'cause she didn't stop once. Same thing happened to Nancy Kirn, publicity chairman.

Joyce Webster and Don Wise, her date, had a nice time. They both get hay-fever from flowers and believe me there were flowers! Mary Lawson and Stan Poag, "Washington Tulip Kids," were there in all their glory.

The flowers seemed to have the right effect on Carolyn Watkins and Walker Bagby 'cause the kids are now going steady. Annie offers congratulations.

During intermission the long-awaited coronation of Baldwin's king and queen took place. The queen, Barbara Beecher; the king, Sheldon Olson and a very majestic couple they made. In the court were Jane Bronson, Nancy Kirn, Ginnie Kalbfus, Patty Burke, Marion Gilbreath, and Mary Ann Mead.

The gentlemen contestants were Jim Garfield, Dick Neely, Bill Hopkins, Dick Gilbert, Hugh Mack, and Paul Dunn. A gold crown was placed on Olie's head, incidentally it fitted perfectly. A crown of red and white carnations presented Barbara Beecher's dark curls.

This dance was a perfect opportunity for everyone to get out new summer clothes. Pearl Gilbert, Sterling's light blue suit, Barbara Poag's rose and white striped cotton dress; Abbey Rosevear's sharkskin one and Dick Gilbert's bright blue-green jacket and white trousers.

Claire Grewe's orchestra hit everyone's feet tapping. Saw Ed-gar Ridell trying to hold his right foot still by putting his left foot over it. He could do nothing with the left foot either.

Well, it was a wonderful dance and we'd like to see more of 'em.

As ever,
ANNIE.

Washington Group Eats Its Surplus In Final Party

Illustrating the recently concluded trip to Washington and New York, the 1941 Washington group presented a series of moving pictures and colored slides taken during the trip for this morning's assembly.

Pictures were shown by Dick Gilbert, Mary Lawson, and John Maynard.

The song, "Mount Vernon Bells," which was sung by the group at the service at Mount Vernon was repeated for the assembly.

Those serving as commentators were Louis Corp, Bill Roberts, Maynard Zimmerman, and Sue Averill.

Golf Team Wins Wayne Match Easily

Playing with the complete first lineup for the first time this year, Birmingham's golf team showed what it could do by defeating Wayne last Monday, 12-0 at the Birmingham Golf Club.

Captain Dave Kennedy led the team in match play by winning all 18 holes in this match. Bill Kent played his No. 2 position for the first time this year. Hank Dahlquist and Percy Guest played third and fourth men.

Wayne's man, Hale, shot 104. The second man was Temple and third and fourth men were Kindle and Baugh.

Birmingham easily took the first nine and finished the back nine far ahead. Kennedy shot an 80 while Bill Kent, followed with an 88.

Never!

"Next to a beautiful woman, what do you think is the most interesting thing in the whole world?"

"When I'm next to a beautiful woman I never stop to consider."

So vast has the Federal Government become, that the President himself does not know what is in it. According to Bookings Institution experts, President Roosevelt is sending one of his reorganization proposals to Congress, listed more than one agency which has already disappeared from the scene.

Wayne Baseball Team Swamped By 11-1 Score

By HOWARD WARD, JR.

Birmingham swamped Wayne in a one-sided baseball game played at Big Beaver Friday, by a score of 11-1, as Kelley again came through with the pitching, allowing only two hits in spite of the cold weather.

Every first string player scored at least one run from the offerings of pitchers Miller and Dean, whose combined efforts could not silence the Birmingham bats after the team's stinging shutout the day before at the hands of Ferndale.

Kelley was in his usual good form but failed to get a shutout when two errors and a passed ball in the sixth gave Wayne its only run of the day.

Wayne threatened in the first inning when Klubicky singled to left, stole second and went to third on a long throw, but was tossed out at home by Kelley to Kennedy on the next play.

Birmingham scored two runs in the first and two in the fifth, but had its big inning in the fourth when seven runs thumped across the plate as seven men batted.

Crull was credited with the longest hit of the afternoon, a triple to deep center field. Spiegel, a sophomore, played his best game for Olson and did a bang up job, smashing out a double to score Mack and start the rally in the big fourth inning.

Bolton turned in the best fielding play of the day when he scooped up a ball fumbled by Crull and threw the runner out by the flick of an eyelash.

In the seventh inning Coach Wurster sent Delongchamp in for Mack, Golling for Tierman, Adams for Kennedy, and Gittels for Crull. Stanton moved in to second base for Dahlquist, while Carnahan filled Stanton's slot in right field.

Students Debate Press Versus Radio

In the current debate contest of the two speech classes beginning May 12, the subject, "Resolved that the radio is more influential than the newspaper," was debated.

The affirmative side won the first elimination contest.

There will be ten teams and five debates in the speech I class. The winning speakers will debate with Sheldon Olson and a very majestic couple they made. In the court were Jane Bronson, Nancy Kirn, Ginnie Kalbfus, Patty Burke, Marion Gilbreath, and Mary Ann Mead.

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Sports Showup

By BOB CRAIG

The track squad goes to Ypsilanti, Saturday, to the annual State Regional meet. The Maples took this event last year and are conceded an even better chance this year.

Coach Whitney has a well balanced squad and should go to the top. Here's hoping the Maples win not only for the school's sake but for Coach Franklyn Whitney, who may take a year's army "vacation" after this season.

The golf regionals are also to take place at Huron Hills course in Ann Arbor. With the complete team playing, Captain Dave is hopeful.

Fred Zoellin, sophomore pole vaulter and Fred is a s ally. His father was a famous vaulter comes by the art naturally.

Coach Whitney's "Hospital Relay" team, composed of Joe Armstrong, Jack Steelman, Stan Peterson, and Tom Wells is no more. The first three boys will run Saturday while Wells will be out for the rest of the year with a leg injury.

'As I See It'

By HUGH MACK

On two of the coldest, windiest days of this spring (last Thursday and Friday) Birmingham's baseball team met Ferndale and Wayne. The outcome of these two encounters was as opposite as the two cold days they played on were from the nice spring weather we have been having. The Baldwin nine lost to Ferndale 6-0 and then turned around and beat Wayne 11-1.

Howie Crull is one of the hardest hit balls I have ever seen on the Wayne fence, lifting it far over the centerfielders' head.

Niel Stanton just keeps right on hitting those two clean swingers which are so discouraging to every pitcher. It's beginning to look like he's going to lead the Baldwin team in hitting this season.

Ferndale has one of the best ball clubs they have had in years. They all seem to be able to hit the ball. Their pitcher is good and he gets good support from the whole team.

Denny Thurman hit a long foul ball that would have been a home run if it was straight and if Ferndale's left fielder hadn't run a country mile to catch it.

Coach Wurster seems to be having a hard time getting his whole team together for a game. Thursday, Dave Kennedy who is captain of the golf team had a golf match and Friday Ollie Olson, who seems to be good for 10-15 points to the track team, went to the track meet at Dearborn.

The Spring Swing given in honor of all the spring sports, track, baseball, tennis, and golf was a huge success. The decorations and the orchestra were superb.

Awful!

Two old maids went for a tramp in the woods. The tramp escaped.—U. S. S. Arkansas Arklite.

Golf Team Loses To Dearborn, 9-3

Playing amid threatening downpour, the Birmingham golf team bowed to Dearborn last Thursday 9-3 at Dearborn. Captain Dave Kennedy gained the Maples' only three points.

The crippled Birmingham team was no match for the Dearborn boys. Playing No. 1 man was Dave Kennedy, No. 2 and 3 men, Bill Kent and Hank Dahlquist, were absent. Percy Guest moved up from four to two and Charles De Longchamp and Don Wise played third and fourth men.

4 O'CLOCK every Wednesday is the deadline for turning in your classified "Want Ads."

Quill and Scroll Banquet Tonight At Devon Gables

The fifth annual Quill and Scroll banquet will be given tonight by Baldwin Publications at Devon Gables in honor of the seven new members elected this year at the society.

Dagg Franklin, an alumni member, will present keys or pins to Sue Averill, Bruce Carey, Paul Dunn, Bob Fisher, Dick Gilbert, Helen Rounds, and Elaine Stanley for their outstanding work in Publications.

Bill Roberts, editor of the Highlander, will be master of ceremonies.

Sally Carey is chairman of the affair. Emily Knapp and Marge Walton are in charge of programs. Joan Herzberg is making place cards and Margaret Newell and Nancy McCarty issued invitations. Stuart Linton and Laurie Walker are planning the entertainment.

About 50 members of Publications are expected to attend.

Amy Roosevelt Wins First Match

In a brilliant display of skill, Amy Roosevelt won her first match of the tennis tournament over Betty Lou Hoek by the scores of 6-0, 6-0.

It is believed Amy is a very likely contender for the cup, with her lightning fast game and super serves.

Washington Trip Assembly Program

The 1941 Washington Group members enjoyed their last good time together last Thursday night as they gave themselves a party with the surplus funds from the trip.

Mike Carney, president of the group, acting as master of ceremonies, invited the students to feel free to make remarks at the slides of the trip were shown by John Maynard.

Motion pictures were shown by Dick Gilbert and Hank Dahlquist, and during the change of films, Bill Roberts told of his trip to the Presidents' press conference.

Eugene Hubbard, "Father" to the group members, announced a dollar dividend to each person because so much money was left over. The balance was bequeathed to the Washington Group of 1942.

As a special surprise Dick Gilbert presented Mike Carney a gift from the group for his excellent work during the year.

75 Civics Students Visit State Capitol

About 75 members of the civics classes of Baldwin High School went on a field trip to Lansing yesterday to observe more closely the workings of state government.

The group left Lansing at 7:30 a. m. the first stop being at the State School for the Blind. The remainder of the morning was spent at Michigan State Police Headquarters.

After lunch, the capitol was visited. The group saw the two legislative chambers, the executive offices, the Civil War exhibits, etc. Then the students returned to see how business was conducted in the Senate and the House.

After touring the State Building the group left Lansing in time to get to Birmingham for dinner.

Wilson Jenkin, civics instructor, was adviser of the trip.

Students To Visit Jails and Asylum

Plans are now being completed in the Personal and Social class for two field trips to take place within the next two weeks.

The first trip is to Pontiac and includes visits to the mental hospital, and possibly the Juvenile Home and Oakland County Jail. The class will have lunch in Pontiac between appointments. May 16 is the date set.

The group will investigate the Detroit House of Correction May 26, going through both the mens and women's divisions.

The trips coincide with the class's present studying of delinquency causes and will thus bring the matter closer to the students with a more full understanding.

Lloyd G. Chapman is instructor.

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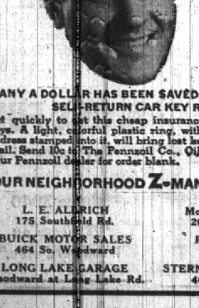

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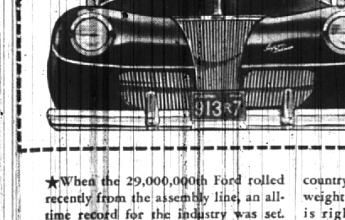

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