

Long Runs Feature Birmingham's Victory Over Wayne

Joe Armstrong Out for Season From Injuries

BY RAY DENNIS
In a game featured by long runs and brilliant line play, Birmingham defeated a scrappy Wayne High School eleven last Friday evening, 20-6 before about a thousand spectators.

The victory was costly for the Maples for Joe Armstrong, star quarterback, suffered a broken collarbone in the second period which will keep him out of play for the rest of the season.

The first Birmingham tally came late in the first period when Bill Spiegel, speedy back, took Kenner's punt on his own 30 yard line and raced 70 yards for the score. Paul Kelley played kicked the ball squarely between the uprights for the extra point.

More Spiegel and Kelley Birmingham registered its second quarter on a 28-yard sprint by halfback Kelley after two long gains by Spiegel. Kelley kick was blocked by Woodruff, Wayne guard.

The Maroons chalked up their last tally midway in the second period when halfback Dick Hopkins kicked a pass to Kelley on the Birmingham 36 and Paul dashed 64 yards for his second goal of the evening. A few seconds later he converted for the point.

But the Birmingham cheer had hardly died down when halfback Bill Lane took Kelley's kick on his own ten yard line and drove 90 yards for the only Wayne tally. That ended the evening's scoring, for the attempted drop kick was wide.

Neither team again threatened until the last few moments of the game when the Maroons were on the Wayne 15-yard strip after Carnahan had lugged the pigskin 25 yards. But Birmingham failed to advance and the ball was given to Wayne on downs.

213 Yards by Rushing Birmingham showed a decided offensive advantage, gaining 213 yards by rushing to Wayne's 63. The triumph was Birmingham's fifth of the season and third Twin Valley victory. Wayne's defeat was the third in five games played.

Hollywood Stars to Visit 'Club 41' Show, Promise

A Hollywood star will be present at the grand opening of Baldwin's sophisticated "Club 41" at the Wayne Civic Center. The show, which plans to attend the entire performance from a special place of use for a basketball goal and redone especially for her.

John Cornish, Baldwin art director, and his assistants, have made it possible for Miss Lake to be here. Near the blonde chamber in another box will appear a beaming and bow-tied celebrities and notable gaily girls done up in splendid fitting occasion.

Sports Showup

By BOB CRAIG
The high school football days of Joe Armstrong are over. The announcement was forthcoming after Joe broke his collarbone in the Wayne game. It is possible that Armstrong will be out for part of the basketball season.

Joe's injury brings to mind his brother, Frank, who was graduated from Wayne last year. Frank was continually bothered by leg injuries that forced him out of the game. He was a star player for the Royal Oak game, when he was hurt again. It is doubtful if Joe will play even a few minutes of the Royal Oak game. Joe's loss will be felt by the fans.

Many thanks are due Dr. J. B. Schwab for his volunteer first aid services at the Wayne encounter last Friday night when Joe Armstrong was hurt.

Coach Wurster received one thing he has wanted since he came to Birmingham last Monday night when Harold Newcomb appeared on the field ready for business. Mr. Newcomb, who played both guard and center at Wayne University, will be Birmingham's assistant football coach.

Next Thursday Birmingham meets the so-called invincible "Guns" Titans in their final appearance of the year under the lights next Friday evening, with the Arkansas University football team in the opposition. This is the first appearance of the Razorbacks on the "Big Ten" schedule. They are strictly a "big league" team, with membership in the Southwest Conference, one of the strongest circuits in the country. In fact, they say down in the Southwest that the team is just as good as the "Big Ten," taking all its members into consideration.

Mr. Chapman has requested that the students fill out a progress report on various surveys being conducted throughout the school.

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Reveal Honor Roll At Hills School; Team Wins Game

BY JACK LAUVER
The honor roll for the first marking period of the Bloomfield Hills High School was revealed today.

High Honor: 12. Martha Jean Hall; 11. Russell Dostal; Mary T. Perry; Denise Otis; and H. Whiffen; 10. Honor: 11. Eleanor Fields; Sigfried Krause and Jack Lauffer; 10. Norman Clarke; James Reider; 9. Norman Newhall; George Reed; Andy Lauffer; Roy Royce and Paul Chubbuck; 7. John Hoyt.

12. Gloria Williams; 11. Fred Booth; 9. Edith Williams; 8. Kay Ballantyne; 7. George Groves. To get high honors, a student must receive a mark of 85 or above on the first marking period. It is not necessary to have an A. If a student has a B, it is considered an honor roll mark.

Warning! Don't be caught without a ticket to "Club 41" when doors open Nov. 5. Avoid the rush and delay at the entrance and help some student earn his or her money to Washington by buying tickets to this year's all school football game in advance.

Tickets will go on sale through the group members next Monday night. General admission tickets will cost 50 cents plus the federal tax of three cents.

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An additional ten cents plus one cent tax will be charged for reservations.

Bowling

Birmingham Women's House League. The first place in the league comes this week to the team of Jeanie Salton, rising to the top. Kay's team took 142-42 for her's team took 142-42.

Birmingham National Bank received its first place position by winning 3 cents from the other banks. The Bankers along with her 45 cents from the other banks.

Frankenfield led by 214 points. Frank's club with Louis Holmbeck's 41 was high for the 4th. Cut-rate of Royal Oak. Captain, and Leonard scores of 142, 124.

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Trackmen Defeat Hazel Park 20-41

By DENNIS THERRIAN
After losing two meets in a row, Baldwin's cross-country team finally broke through with a smashing victory over Hazel Park at Hazel Park, Tuesday, Oct. 14, by a score of 20-41.

Jack Brown, who has been doing a nice bit of running for Birmingham, captured first place and had a time of 20:58, while Wayne's another place, 15, placed second. Goetz, Hazel Park's best bet, came in third followed by Fred Zoellner of Birmingham.

The team now stands all even, with two wins against two losses which isn't so bad for a newly organized team and one that is young. Most of the boys will be back next year and will make the sport that much stronger.

Catch Whitney, who just took over while Ernest Gault went back to Hazel Park and Adams joined for Hazel Park.

Nightdown Taken. A Mr. Dalton, 70 Forest, told police that a man walked by her clothesline at 3:15 p.m. Monday. The man was carrying a bag and neighbor witnessed the theft and said the man was about 35 years old.

Football Team Won. Wednesday night the Vaughn varsity football squad chalked up its first victory of the season as it defeated Groves Country Day 6 to 0. The score came in the second period, when on the first pass of the game, Stan Clarke tossed from mid-field to the twenty-five where Fred Booth took the ball for a 50 yard run. After a successful smash to the left side of the line, the extra point was kicked for an offside penalty. With seven yards to go, a punt point to the left field was kicked by the Vaughn team. The game was over in the 10th minute. The Vaughn team won by a score of 6 to 0.

Bits of Barnum. Council to Present Dance. Tomorrow night will find many of our citizens having a good time in the Barnum Gym. The occasion will be the Student's "sub-annual" dance, which is a dance. From what we hear, it promises to be one of the events of Barnum's social season.

There'll be music from the school's collection of records (plus new ones purchased especially for the dance) and a grand march to be led by Gladden Schaeck and Allen Adams.

Decorations will consist of a large cluster of balloons hung in the middle of the gym, and black streamers, which glows pinned on the curtains and a large yellow moon to give a more romantic effect.

Refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be served at all free of charge.

The best couple, the ones with the greatest number of prizes, the most and the most original will receive prizes. The teachers are to be the judges.

The admission will be 50 cents plus 1 cent tax.

See Bird Movie. Barnum's younger students saw a movie concerning local and migratory birds. The name of the reel was "Some Friendly Birds" and it was shown Monday afternoon.

Student Council Assembly. The Student Council held its meeting in the auditorium on Tuesday with all the student body present, to show the students how the council usually holds its meetings. The president, David Wangberg, brought the meeting to order and the secretary, Robert Morrow, read the minutes of last meeting. They discussed the business which included letter inspection, hall monitors, identification cards, the Halloween dance, etc. There will be prizes given for the best costume in the dance which will be for Barnum students only. The student body was asked to make suggestions for different things—Stanley Allen.

Junior High Art Classes in Barnum. The Junior High Art in Barnum School likes the new art teacher, Mr. Cornish, very well. Some of the classes are making masks out of paper, mache and others are learning to letter and are making posters for the Halloween dance.

ELECTRIC TRAPS WORK. Proof of the effectiveness of electric fly traps appeared in a recent 72-hour test in experimental barn at Michigan State College. Two traps in the three days killed an estimated 100,000 flies. The traps are available from commercial manufacturers, sell for \$12.50 to \$15 each and consume 5 to 7 kilowatt hours of energy a month.

BALDWIN HI-LIGHTS

By ANN ANONIMOUS
Dear Kids,
A hayride, football game, and dance certainly made last week end a happy one.

Such young couples as Fred Jeffers and Dorothy Stephaneck, Louis Hagopian and Billie McElroy, John Bolsford and Ann Woodruff, Sewell Wright, and Ann Harrell were some of the many that had hay thrown piled and pushed at them on the hayride Wednesday night.

After the ride was over, hot dogs and cokes were served to everyone, with Bill Collins, Margaret Jewell, Henry Dalquist, Sam Gehring, Don McLesee, Nancy Newman, Jack Sheelman and Sally Booth getting the last tidbits.

Among the first to arrive at the school ball game Friday night were former Baldwinites, Mizzell and Mary Gardner, Tom Allen, and Jack Dwyer.

Giving their full support were football regulars, Annie Stein, Louise Priddy, Sammie and Red Bertha Hill, who was accompanied by Alvin Peckham of Howell.

With the mercury at about 60 degrees and seemingly 98 degrees, the dance Saturday night was red hot with a lot of the alumni home for a probably much-needed vacation. Such regular males as Ole Olsen, Jim Lee, Bob Cole, Warren Watts, Jim Herbst and Bill Robinson gave the old boys a taste of college life, while Joyce Brown was the only girl from Michigan, home of love.

Dave Nethercut, Nancy McCarty, Bob Healy, Louis Johnston, Jane Ray, Bill Grogan, Joyce Watkins, and Steve Giffels were just some more active dancers.

After driving to Albion to bring Ginnie Matthews home, Al Valzer deserved a good game, which he seemed to be having.

Well, that's all. See you all much later!

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Jr. High School Clubs Are Busy

As another Tuesday rolls around, Baldwin's junior high school clubs are busy with their work.

Miss Florence Ackley heads the Nature Study club with an enrollment of 11. Don Price is president, Dick Austin secretary, and present and past officers are present.

The Dramatic Club is led by Miss Rhoda DeMotte as Marjorie St. John.

How do you feel? asked the physician who has been called to the school, saw red, but seem worn out. He said he had a headache in his eyes.

The doctor hummed and told the nurse would soon attend to the patients.

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