Sports Reporter Weighs Chances of This Year's Grid Team

More Pep Needed Among Players, Scribe Discovers

By BOB CRAIG

In regard to this year's football prospects, it is the general opinion that this team cannot compare with last season's, but it is actually too early to tell.

It is pointed out that there is less spirit on the squad, the ends are inexperienced and with such opponents as Grosse Pointe, Dearborn, Ferndale and Royal Oak, the Maples seem unlikely to repeat the triumphs of the past two seasons.

The spirit on the squad so far this year has been noticeably lacking although there are few peppy boys like last year's Jim Lee, Hugh Mack and Dick Neely, the team will undoubtedly acquire the spirit when confronted with tough opponents in a game.

3 Class-A Teams

No doubt the Maples' hardest encounters this year will be class A teams Grosse Pointe (the first game), Royal Oak, and Ferndale. None of the above are in the T. V. A. A. league. The first two are Border Cities League members.

Perhaps the toughest for them in the league will be the Dearborn eleven, which yielded last year 8-2.

The ends this year will be weak in only one department, experience. Husky Nick Martin will be one end while Hank Dahlquist will be the other. What Dahlquist lacks in weight he makes up in cunning. Replacements for the ends will be George Sterling, Bob Kothe, and Bob Garfield.

Continuing down the line, we find the tackles are well filled in the persons of Norman Porter and Allan Jones. These two boys have both weight and experience. Don Fisher, a tenth grader, and Fletcher Plant will serve as second string tackles.

Dale Ballard, one of the two returning first string linesmen last year, will take a guard position. Jack McCormick, Jim Hansen, Norm James, Harry Bissett, and Ed Brungraber the other guards.

Two Good Centers

Due to a knee injury, McCormick may not start the first game. In that event, shifty Jim Hansen will begin the game.

The Maples promise two good centers in veteran Harold Watts and Earl Guckelberg. The line this year should turn out to be a fast and rugged machine.

The backfield this year presents an array of stars in Joe Armstrong, Dick Hopkins, Bill Golling, Bill Spiegel, Paul Kelley, Bob Carnahan, John Gordon and Tom Wells. Joe Armstrong will probably play halfback or blocking back. Carnahan will be fullback and Hopkins and Kelley will fill in the other two places. In the last four mentioned there is no exceptional passer. Punters will be Joe Armstrong and Dick Hopkins.

On the football field this year the Maples will present a study in red and white. With the red parkas that were purchased last year and the 15 new white helmets the Maroons will be a well dressed team. The uniforms are the same basic red with white numerals and white trimmings.

Birmingham meets Grosse Pointe for the first game of the season this Saturday afternoon at 2:30. The contest will be played there.

Cranbrook comes here Sept. 26 for the first night home game of the year.

Coach Wurster cut his squad of 72 boys down to five full teams last week leaving a good number of ninth and tenth graders on the team.

Injuries to date have been Jack McCormick, Ed Brungraber and Frank Wangberg. McCormick suffered a severe cut on the nose in a early practice two weeks ago. Brungraber a good guard prospect sprained his wrist but will be able to play before the season ends. Wangberg received a dislocated collarbone and it is doubtful if he will be back before four or five weeks.

Bell's Wins Softball Championship of Birmingham in Final Series

Grosse Pointe Game Opens Football Season

By PAUL KELLEY

In what should prove to be a thrilling and hard fought battle, Birmingham's football team will resume its old rivalry with Grosse Pointe Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock there.

Even though this is the first game of the season for both teams, they are in fine condition and are expected to put on a good contest.

Although Birmingham has a slight edge in letter men returning, the "blue devils" more than offset this with their heavy line, which averages 170 pounds.

In last year's records these two teams are evenly matched, Grosse Pointe having won for second place in the Border City League, while the Maples retained the crown in the Twin Valley League.

When asked for some statement about the game Saturday, the Grosse Pointe coaches refused to make any remarks except that they were very glad to renew again grid relations between these two schools and they sincerely wished that friendly relations would go on for many years.

Many Students New to Baldwin

This semester an unusually large number of students from other cities and surrounding schools have entered Baldwin High School and the Birmingham School system for the first time.

The new members of Baldwin who reside in the Atlantic are Carolyn Byers, Joy Jorgensen, Everette Cleveland, Charles and Marion Ardussi, Angus McLay, Dorothy DuFoure, Pat O'Connor, Jack Dalton, Maurice Fritz, Glenn White and Betty Gunter.

New students from Quarton area are Freeda Homes, Richard Chalmers, William and Ralph Pensyne, Robert Hughes, William Thoms, Nona and Gloria Davison, Catherine Chicky, William Wyck, off, Lewis Keenan, Patricia Hyland, Patricia Dahl, Betsy Durham, Thomas Ritter, Jerry Bosley, Margery Robbins, Ruth Harrell, Raymond Bell, John Orlman, Marvin Harris, Harriet Beecher, Bailey Williams, William Waterbury, Martina McKinney, Elizabeth Holmes, and Barbara Hamel.

Those who live in the Barnum area are Wilfred Prixen, George and Margaret Dickinson, Francis Flanigan, Patricia Skuse, Leon Bibb, Paul Henneberry, Gladys Dyslen, Betty and Mary Thornburg, Marie Jone Parks, Robert Dittrick, Hubert Smith, Robert Jessup, and Dolores Penn.

There are a number of new students who live in other school districts but attend Baldwin. They are Robert Old, Peggy Harbaugh, John Ralston, John Mark, Carl Blaiman, Midge Perland, Marjorie Brown, Jean Noyal, Mary Ann Cabral, Freddy Melmoth, Robert Austin, Donna Polezynske, Edward Ribohn, Margery Pheatt, Audrey Dunning, Tom Roseberry, Joan Scudder, Florence Sampson, David Hasse, Betty Ann Thompson, Lesley Hemsel, Hope Greene, Jack Bengal, Charles Brown, Herbert Broughton, Carol Voorhees, Patricia Stanford, Charles Clinard, Betty Jane Duman, Robert Sheldon, Anne Woodruff, Renetta Brigz, Joan Pasher, Paul Goodwin, John Hipple, John Hamel, Barbara Erickson, Jack Milne, Dorothy Bergoine, and Orin Culley.

U. of M.-M. S. C. Luncheon Set

Although those traditional pigskin rivals, Michigan and Michigan State will go after each other's scalps in their annual battle in Ann Arbor, Sept. 27, alumni and the friends of both institutions will get together for their annual luncheon and "love-fest" Friday noon, the day before the game at the Book-Cadillac Hotel.

This announcement was made by Noble D. Travis, chairman of the Michigan-Michigan State luncheon.

The luncheon is open to all men whether or not they are alumni of either institution.

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BALDWIN HI-LIGHTS

Dear Kids,

On account of the fact that Labor Day has come and gone and Annie has once again been called in and had the sun tan oil wiped off her neck, her bathing suit packed away in moth balls, and forced to reluctantly thumb her way back to Baldwin, she knows that school has begun.

Having arrived at headquarters for a coke, Annie looked over the motley group with a jaundiced eye and discovered few changes in the old guard. However, the fact that some juniors are going to have to start shaving and more of the seniors are going to need to knock off a few pounds and some of the adolescent freshmen are going to have to gain a few was very evident.

Annie is sure that another school year has started with the same group back polishing the old apple. Of course, there are a few exceptions, namely the class of '41, Roz Randall, Fritz Sevin, Nancy Juhl and Leonie Arquonte. Annie knows this is true because she packed innumerable sweaters for Patty Burke to take to Denison with her, saw "Roz" off on the train, and taught Sally Genung on the rebound after she waved Howie Crull off to De Pauw.

Also Annie is sure that school has started because Mr. Football is already talking about the Washington trip to be held in the vague future of '42.

Miss Kitts and Miss Hull are already drafting the new talent for the popular forthcoming variety show.

The "kick off" for the season's social session was a hayride. Lotsa kids were there; Anne Halladay, Edgar Riddell, Charles McCall and Jean Eddy. The old "guard" Maude Keller, Dick Keyes, Carolyn Watkins, Walker Bagby and the Da Lee girls with Jack McCormick and Barney Ellis all mowed them down and I do mean the hay.

Maybe Annie will feel more like talking about present happenings as soon as we have chilly weather. Annie knows we are going to have it soon because she heard the head of the house talking about getting the "doggone" storm windows up and having the furnace cleaned out.

So until that time—Adios.

ANNIE

Broke More Than The News

Willie (breaking the news to mother who had just arrived home)—Mother, you know that eighty-two piece dinner set you got for Christmas?

"Yes, dear."

"Well, it's a seventy-two piece set now."

Hemmerly Pitches Two Successive No-Hit Contests

By JACK RIGDEN

No team ever deserved the title, "Champions of Birmingham," more than S. O. Wylie Bell, the team that last Sunday afternoon won that honor with a decisive 8-2 victory over a fighting Dayner's Market team.

Duke Potere and his battling cohorts deserve plenty of credit for the thrilling uphill battle they waged with Babcock-Salisbury and the vanquished Dayner team to finish on top of the heap.

Made Own Breaks

The team itself wasn't much better than Dayner or Babcock, but it was the fact that they could turn the breaks in their favor and play over their own errors to win.

Every game some player would come through with a game-winning hit or a spectacular catch. Sometimes it would be Grambeau, Fouracre, Jacroy, Forester or somebody else, but always that extra effort paid dividends.

Raymie McBride pitched his team to the top during the regular season play with spectacular mound duels with Art Rondeau, George Latchaw, and Jake Wade. Much of the credit for the victory must go to the likeable Raymie.

When Raymie tired during his strenuous fall campaign for the dollar season, Everett Hemmerly (practically a drafted man now), stepped out on the mound in the playoffs and allowed but two hits in three games, including two no-hit, no-run performances.

Incidentally, as far as your reporter's knowledge goes, this feat of pitching two successive no-hit games is unequaled in Birmingham football history.

Added Proof

Hemmerly, coming through with these two no-hit performances when he did, was proof again that Bell's were prepared for whatever might happen.

However, despite the brilliant individual performances by those already mentioned, more than Henry "Duke" Potere was the driving force and the number one reason why S. O. Wylie Bell came out on top of the pool.

Duke never gave up. In this respect, we have heard it said more than once that he resembles Mickey Cochrane who led the Tigers to pennants in 1934 and 1935.

Duke played the percentages and had his team playing hands up baseball every minute of the game and when he wasn't actually playing he was coaching or instructing his players in various points of the game.

No team in the entire league could compare with the smooth play of the Bell infield, Grambeau at first, Hunt, the old veteran at second, Thompson at third, Don Fouracre at short, and Ray Privo at roving short brought many victories home which seemed lost with their brilliant play in the field and at bat.

Final Series

The final series resulted in three hard-fought victories for the winning Bell team, Hemmerly's no-hitter featured the initial contest, resulting in a 4-0 victory for his team.

The second game saw veteran Raymie McBride hurl his team to a wild 9-4 decision with Bell hitting predominating.

Sunday afternoon Hemmerly again returned to the hill and gave up two singles and one run in the fifth for the deciding victory of the series.

Lost and Found

Angry Customer—Look here, waitress, I have just found this button in my soup.

Waitress (hearing)—Thank you so much, sir, I have been looking everywhere for it.

Football Schedules To Be Distributed

The journalism class will again this year put out football schedules which will be distributed soon through the courtesy of Baldwin Publications. The schedule will be edited by Norman Porter, Maude Keller, and Joanne Merritt.

Included will be the schedule of games, a roster of the team, and the Birmingham Marching Song. The cover was designed by Lee Dalton of the art department and printing will be by the school print shop.

Printed on small-sized cards, it will be handy to carry throughout the season. This schedule will be given free to all students, teachers and to members of the Rotary, Lions, and Exchange Clubs.

Camera Course Offered Students

Returned to Baldwin High School's curriculum after an absence of several semesters is the popular photography course taught by Eugene Hubbard, chemistry instructor.

Members of the class will learn correct exposure, composition, technique of the dark room, and how to enlarge negatives and print them. Each student will be required to turn in eight pictures and one enlargement every two weeks.

The course will serve as a one-semester elective and will be accented as an elective for college entrance requirements.

The chemistry stock room has been equipped with double black shades, shelves, and electrical outlets. It now can serve as a supplementary dark room and several students will be able to work at one time.

Taking the course are Marion Ardussi, Harry Bissett, Bill Carrick, Barbara Erickson, Loretta Hall, Jack Hamel, Roger Hamel, Roger Hovey, Mary Johnston, Nora Kalstad, Nicholas Kolba, Barbara Reid, Jane Smith, Norman Smith, Bill Valaska, Jan Wagner, and Virginia Walsh.

WILL HEAR BAND

Many members of the Baldwin High School band will attend a concert given by the United States Navy band in the Pontiac High School auditorium, Friday, Sept. 26.

Band Membership At 56; Orchestra Has 28 Members

Musical organizations of Baldwin High School got under way early with 56 members in the band and 28 in the orchestra already preparing to take an active part in school and city affairs.

The members of this year's band are Francis Buckeridge, Percy Guest, Mark Harper, Richard Lewis, Jack Mellgren, Richard McConkie, Doris Murray, Margaret Richey, John Robertson, Bill Sproull, Marilyn Kemp, Reed Williams, Jacqueline Back, William Toothacker, Spencer Peck.

Dick Austin, Roger Cummings, Dick Stewart, Katherine Kemp, Harrison Cornell, Dolly Moore, Dick Kent, Bill De Vault, Alan Joslyn, Lloyd Busch, Ed Boomer, Steve Blaisus, Bill Kreidler, Paul Martz, Carleton Patterson.

Neal Danyo, Byron Wyatt, Louis Farnuhe, Bob Hartz, Pat Hyland, Jack Hopson, Tom Austin, Leland Bartholomew, Carole Sproull, Charles Martz, Willard Wernet, Paul Peck, Don Burnett, Barbara Sinderwood, Alfred Peabody, Alvin Larson, Jerry Butler.

Robert Gove, John Dalton, Paul Neilsen, Vernon Wenderoth, Robert Kohr, Charles Reynolds, Ed Crandall, Melvin Boomer, and Nancy Pierce.

Orchestra

Those in the orchestra are Bill Axler, Grace Bowes, Bob Leslie, Catherine Witt, Dorothy Jackson, Bob Gove, Paul Neilsen, Tom Roseberry, John Hadjisky, Paul Heinsohn, Winona Reuter, Franklin Buckeridge, Margaret Richey, Steve Blaisus, Ed Boomer, Bob Hart, Bill Kreidler, Tom Austin, Carolee Sproull, Alford Peabody.

Vernon Wenderoth, Charles Reynolds, Ed Crandall, Melvin Boomer, Harrison Cornell, Bill De Vault, and Roger Cummings.

Man Is Charged With Non-Support

Roy Hughes, 51 years old, of 1392 Humphrey street, was arrested Saturday on complaint of his wife, who charged him with non-support. When arraigned before Justice Forbes S. Hascall, Monday, Hughes pleaded not-guilty and trial was set for Sept. 17. He is free on $40 bail.

'Mix Master' Is Opening Dance

An informal dance honoring new students at Baldwin will be given in the school gym Friday, Sept. 19 at 8:30 under the sponsorship of Baldwin Student Congress.

Admission to the "Mix Master" will be free to students possessing Student Association cards. Others will pay 15 cents.

The affair is in charge of Sally Carey. Working with her are Bob Fisher, music; Bob Garfield, refreshments; John Gillespie, Fred Reed, Charles Connell, drink concession; Jeanette Stanley, Nancy McCarty, Mary Bronson, Virginia Fellows and Maude Keller volunteered to work on decorations.

Because of the Grosse Pointe-Birmingham football game Saturday the dance will close at 10:30.

Dates Are Told For Variety Show

The annual all school variety show sponsored by the Washington Group will be presented in Baldwin High School auditorium the evenings of Nov. 5, 6, and 7 under the direction of Miss Ruth Hull, Miss Nina Kitts, Victor Ford and Wilson Jetson.

The financial details will be handled by Eugene Hubbard and tickets will be sold by members of the Washington Group.

Stage decorations are under the supervision of Robert Brier, manual arts instructor.

Publicity will be divided between the journalism and art classes under Miss Vida B. McGuire and John Cornish respectively. August Schlumpf, printing instructor, is in charge of printing details.

A questionnaire prepared by the directors was distributed among the students to uncover hidden talents and select the best acts, chorus groups for the forthcoming production.

36 on Top Squad Given Uniforms

Coach George Wurster took another forward step in getting his 1941 football team in readiness last Tuesday when he handed out the 36 first-string uniforms to veterans and cubs alike.

Heading the list were 12 letter men, mostly veterans. Seniors receiving red uniforms were Jack Armstrong, halfback; Dale Ballard, guard; Paul Kelley, halfback; George Sterling, end; Jack McCormick, guard; Norman Porter, tackle; Al Jones, tackle; Tom Wells, fullback; Hank Dahlquist, end; Bob Garfield, end; Nick Martin, end; and Fletcher Plant, tackle.

Twelve junior boys and 12 sophomores also received the coveted maroon suits. These were Jim Hansen, guard; Bill Spiegel, halfback; Lee Dalton, tackle; Harold Watts, center; Fred Jeffers, tackle; Bob Kothe, end; Bill Golling, fullback; Bud Jones, guard; Harry Bissett, guard; Dick Hopkins, halfback; Bob Carnahan, fullback; and Earl Guckelberg, center.

Harold Kelley, back; Dick Dunn, center; Frank Watts, back; Ed Brungraber, guard; Don Fisher, tackle; Bud Keller, blocking back; Dick Stewart, halfback; Pete Gahm, tackle; Young, back; O'Connor, back; Wilson, end; and Blaisman, tackle.

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