

## Maple Thinclads Hope to Repeat In Wayne Relays

By BOB CRAIG  
Birmingham trackmen enter what they consider one of the major meets of the year this Saturday—the annual Wayne Relays, held at Belle Isle, won the last four years by Birmingham in Class A.

Chief object of the Maple men this year is two records that are within reach of the team. They are the shot put and the 880-yard relay.

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## Spring Swing Set For Friday, May 15

The annual Spring Swing is well under way with Sally Booth as its general chairman.

The price is 75 cents and the time is from 9:30 to 12:00, May 15 in Baldwin gym.

After much debate, the committee decided to have the dance semi-formal and a program dance.

The chairman under Sally are Ann Sears, decorations, Nina Bell, orchestra, John Gordon and John Gillespie, publicity.

Tom Austin, finance; Dottie Scott, programs; Ellen Anderson, tickets.

Sally Booth also is in charge of clean-up.

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## Trackmen Win Triangular Meet By Narrow Score

By HENRY DAHLQUIST

There were thrills aplenty last week when the trackmen of Baldwin High School barely nipped out the strong River Rouge thinclads in a triangular meet which included Plymouth. The final score of the meet held at the home track of River Rouge was 62½ and Plymouth 22½.

Jack Steelman was high point man for the locals, taking firsts in the 100- and 200-yard dashes, running anchor man on the winning relay team, and placing third in the broad jump.

Week Low's glaring weakness in the hurdles was brought to light in the opening event, the 120-yard high, when Brodie, Simbles and Cox of River Rouge finished first, followed by Teague of Plymouth. This was the only event in which Birmingham was pushed out of scoring column, although it almost happened again when the best boys could do in the high jump was a four-way tie for fourth place.

Following Steelman's victory in the relay team, the team was followed across the track by Behler of Plymouth, Evans of River Rouge, and Stan Peterson of Birmingham, the score for the locals was bolstered by Don Fisher's victory in the shot put. Carl Blau-man placed third behind Evans of River Rouge and ahead of Thomas of Plymouth. Incidentally, Steelman's time was 10.4 and Fisher's winning toss was 45½ feet.

Doug Groves and Gene Hadjisky gave Birmingham another boost when they took second and fourth place in the mile which was won by Sexton, of Plymouth, in five minutes six seconds.

The 440-yard run was taken by Foster of Plymouth in a finish that was so close that it looked like a dead heat. Fred Kaarsberg was the Birmingham entrant who placed second in a blanket finish. The time was 56.2 seconds.

Steelman was following across the line by Stan Peterson in the 200-yard dash, giving Birmingham first and second points.

Frank Wangberg and Ralph Penoyer kept up Birmingham's point-gathering ways in the 880-yard run when they took second and fourth places in the event.

The Maple's dominated the points in the broad jump when Joe Armstrong's 19 feet 2½ inch jump took first place. Simbles of River Rouge finished second, followed by Steelman and Peterson of the locals.

Relay Decides Meet  
When points were totaled before the final event, the half-mile relay, River Rouge led Birmingham by 14 points with Plymouth trailing far behind.

Then Birmingham's crack relay team composed of Jo Armstrong, Fred Kaarsberg, Stan Peterson, and Jack Steelman, showing absolutely no effects of the pressure that was upon them, handled the baton faultlessly and beat out Plymouth and River Rouge in the exceedingly fast time of 1:37 to clinch the meet.

TULIP FESTIVAL  
HOLLAND, Mich.—New tires may be out for the duration, but wooden shoes are still the travel mode de luxe in Holland, where the annual Tulip Festival begins May 16 and lasting eight days will, it is anticipated, have its largest attendance in years.

WESTERN ELECTRIC men rush installation in a new central office to help the Telephone Company meet war needs.

## Sports Showup

By RAY DENNIS

The twice-weekly Birmingham Showup was the guest of the Detroit Baseball Club at the annual baseball clinic held at the Detroit Stadium Saturday. That afternoon they watched the Detroit-St. Louis game. The professional players and the young diamond aspirants at these clinics.

One of the biggest surprises of the local baseball season has been the spectacular work of lanky Larry Mintling.

He is a senior, but he is only a junior. Paul Kelly has filled in very capably in the catcher position and probably will remain there.

Few present day Baldwin students remember the name of Rodrick Cox. He was a star football player for the Maples about 13 years ago.

From Baldwin, Cox went to the University of Michigan where he won his letter with the Wolverines. Last week he enlisted as an ensign in the navy.

Previous to his enlistment Cox was an all-around athlete.

Because of lack of experience and practice, Baldwin tennis team has dropped two matches to Pontiac and Cranbrook. Harrison Coxman, one of the best players from last year's squad, has not participated in the matches because of a knee injury.

Don McLeese and Jack Hamel have shown much promise as a doubles team. These boys are only sophomores. Another sophomore, Glenn White, is at present number one in the singles.

He has gone through both matches with an injured shoulder. Three more matches must be played and improvement will be bound to come.

He begins to look like another member of the Baldwin faculty will join the armed forces. Harold McLeese, tennis coach, has been deferred until June.

It is an encouragement to see such a large gathering of Baldwin students at the baseball game at Cranbrook Friday. It is hoped that many students attend the track meets this spring. It helps the boys to know that a large crowd is pulling for them to come through.

BALDWIN HI-LIGHTS

By ANN NONIMOUS

A half moon for the weekend, and wow, what a swell weather! Started out with a bay ride on Friday night. Top the stars were out with the moon and those spring breezes. Came through with top tan and good dates were now and different.

Valley, still in his dapper clothes, brought along Carol Smith, the California lass. Couldn't help noticing Don Roberts, the lad with the glint in his eye. Ran around all evening getting into trouble.

Armstrong, Taylor, Gilchrist and Edgy, making the usual habit of things, had the best time of their lives, keeping Bob Fitzgibbon and Pat DeVault off the wagon.

Lots of the kids wound up at Brownie's and the boys at Devault's (Mary's) usually gets a good host. P. S. Mary usually gets a good host. P. S. Mary usually gets a good host.

Saturday night was just as successful, with the moon slightly bigger. Was a rather Saturday night dance, and what do you think? We had BALLOONS for decorations! All kidding aside, though, it was a swell dance and believe it or not, lots of kids walked. Well, anyway, we saw Maynard and Natalie trudging on home, and Al Joslyn and Joyce Watkins weren't far behind.

Many a gal had a cotton dress on. We guess summer's not far away. By the looks of Nancy Newman (who wore a pique dress) and date Don Fisher, we could have sworn summer was here to stay.

Maggie Newell looked cool and happy with John Gillespie who's certainly playing the field these days.

Clara Rose Keane made a hit cause she's singing with the band. The stage has been something to look forward to from now on.

The evening was still young when the dance came to an end, but the kids who walked home are still stepping.

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SOO CLUB MEETING  
Annual party of the Soo Club of Detroit will be held at McCollister Hall, Forest at Cass Avenue, in Detroit, Michigan, on Friday evening, May 1.

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## Name 9 Students To Quill & Scroll Honorary Society

Honored at a banquet this evening at Devon Gables will be the nine Baldwin High School students who have been elected to Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists.

New members are Sally Carey, editor of this year's "Piper," associate editor of the "41 "Piper," and photography editor of every Baldwin publication for the past three years; John Eustis, "Highlander" circulation manager and assistant advertising manager of the "41 "Piper"; Emily Knapp, co-editor of the "Highlander" and assistant editor of the last two "Pipers"; John Rosso, business manager of "Highlander," "Piper," and football program; Roberta Mill, associate editor of both "Highlander" and "Piper"; Patricia Kennedy and Carol Watt, associate editors of the past two "Pipers"; Margaret Newell and Nancy McCarty, sales managers of the "41" and "42 "Pipers," who broke all sales records in selling the "42 "Piper"; Co-chairmen of the banquet, which is open to all interested Baldwin students, are Carolyn Kane and Jane Hardin. JoAnne Herzberg is in charge of decorations and Bob Fisher is master of ceremonies.

At the convention of 51 representatives of Southeastern Michigan Hi-Y clubs at Baldwin High School Monday evening, Tom Austin, Baldwin 10A student, was elected district Hi-Y president and delegate to the national Hi-Y convention to be held May 25-29 at Oxford, Ohio. Tom is an Eagle Scout, vice president of the Baldwin Defense Council, an active Student Congress representative.

A dinner prepared by Mr. Homer Corsi assisted by Mrs. W. H. Hamer and Mrs. C. L. Loretto was served in Room 101. Tom Austin, Nadyne Hecker, Claire Rose Keane, and John Hathcock presented a short program after dinner.

Committee members were Bernard Kuhlman, food; Byron C. L. Weeks, program; Bernard Levin, program; Tim Austin, invitation; and Homer Corsi, master of ceremonies.

A SPANISH PROGRAM  
A Spanish program will be given in Baldwin auditorium Sunday, May 3, by the Pan-American club which is studying and keeping in contact with the Pan-American club.

The main part of the program will be presented by Professor Jose Espinosa, head of the Spanish department at the University of Detroit, with a group of his students who will sing Spanish songs.

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