

Birmingham Fights Off Oaks' Power To Tie Game 6-6

By FRANK KANE
Staving off seven out of eight scoring attempts, Birmingham's football team held a heavily-favored Royal Oak eleven to a 6-6 tie in a magnificent exhibition of powerful line play and fighting spirit at Pierce Field last Thursday morning.

The annual Thanksgiving Day classic saw the Maples adopt an almost entirely defensive part as they fought bitterly to stem the tide of Royal Oak offensive power. The only Maroon touchdown was made late in the second period on a pass to Bill Spiegel, swift Leaf halfback. The Acorns punted their way up and down the field 3 1/4 quarters before Knox took Shader's pass for a score.

Play Called Back
Opening the game with a dash of speed and power that momentarily sent the Acorns reeling, Birmingham smashed its way to midfield on several line plunges by Spiegel and Carmahan. With reverse tactics on the next play, the ball was snapped to Spiegel who passed to Golling, in the clear, for what seemed the Maroon's first touchdown. But the officials called the play back and gave a 15-yard penalty for illegal blocking.

First City-Wide Junior High Football Team



FRONT ROW—J. O'Donnell, R. Adams, F. Allen, J. Hughes, M. Dupuis, R. Rogers, R. Bedard, L. Thurston, J. Anderson. SECOND ROW—N. Spicer, P. Good, W. Beers, W. Kirby, E. Davey (Captain), T. Herbst, J. Filkins, G. Campbell, D. Buell, H. Gasser, L. Daley. THIRD ROW—Coach Jehle, W. Boney, J. Bowen, D. Herron, K. King, D. Elcar, A. Moller, W. Olson, H. Twiggler, R. Luth, S. Schaefer, Mr. Robinson. FOURTH ROW—D. McAllister, G. Miller, G. Kirnich, W. Randall, J. Wendell, G. Aucherlonie, W. Kindley, J. Dalton, C. Renfrew, F. Delahanty, D. Garfield. LAST ROW—R. Render, Mgr., W. Golberg, D. Kelly, J. Maynard, B. McClintock, R. Halstead, L. Eby, W. Allison, Mgr., A. Gregory, Mgr.

held, and again the Royal Oak tied up the ball. The closing minutes of the first half produced the only Maroon touchdown. This clinched a spectacular drive from the Maroon 20-yard line to the Royal Oak 37 when Carl Blumman, husky Leaf tackle, dropped back behind the line and heaved a pass to Spiegel who raced down the sidelines to score.

Bullet Bob Carmahan's attempt to smash the Acorn line for the extra point failed and the half ended a few plays later with the score 6-0 for Birmingham. Gathering up her strength, Royal Oak again attempted to break through the Maple defenses by thrusting her way down to the Leaf's 20 yard marker on Fla's line plunges. However, a momentary fumble and several incomplete passes bogged the Acorns down and once more the Maples breathed freely.

The game was only a few plays, however, and two more attempts to crack the oak buttwraps were within a short time. The second one produced the highlight of the game as a battered mid-stained Maroon eleven fought back the Acorns four times within their own five yard line. The visitors' drive had started on a fumble by Golling, and it gained momentum on Fla's back-breaking thrusts at

the line before stalling completely in the face of the Leaf's tight defensive line. The inevitable surge of Acorn power that broke the Maples' tight barriers and robbed a fighting team of victory came midway in the final quarter when Golling's punt went out of bounds on the Birmingham 24. Utilizing passes and the team's finest blockers, Bill Golling foretold his way to the Maple seven when Shader passed to Knox for the sole Acorn touchdown. Watson's attempt to kick the extra point failed and a few plays later the game ended 6-6.

Outstanding linemen in a game involving heroic line play were Fisher, Blumman, and Jeffers of Birmingham and Papageorge of Royal Oak. Stellar performances in the backfield were contributed by Spiegel of Birmingham and Acorn backs Flu and Shader.

THANKSGIVING GAME STATISTICS
Birmingham-Royal Oak
Yards gained by rushing: 78 114
First Down: 12 12
Pass completions: 1 11
Passes attempted: 1 11
Passes on net: 34 21
Passes intercepted: 3 11
Yards on net: 34 21
Yards per play: 1.1 1.1
Yards per punt: 21 21
Punts: 1 11
Punt return: 27 26
Fumbles: 1 11
Fumbles recovered: 1 11
Lost yards by turning: 0 27

CRASH ON HUNTER
Two cars going north on Hunter boulevard, Friday, collided according to a police report. The Rev. Wade B. Jekaway, of Lansing, Mich., was driving a William Knicker, 1936 Dorchester, turned in front of him and that he could not avoid hitting it.

Basketball Team To Start Season Friday At Ypsi

By RAY DENNIS
Birmingham will play at Ypsilanti in the first basketball game of the season Friday night, Dec. 4, at 8 o'clock.

Not much is known about either team as yet because it is too early in the season and the first game for both teams. The Maples' starting lineup is not yet decided by Coach Ernest Engel, but Jack Steelman, Novell Wright, Bob Murray, Kenny McDaniel, Stan Petcher, Dick Hopkins, Frank Wangberg, Bob Moody, Fred Zolling, and Ray Olson are the first candidates for the first team.

Birmingham has not played Ypsilanti in recent years but Coach E. W. Shadford is a skilled coach and has had many successful teams. Coach Shadford is not sure of his starting team but promises a good one.

BALDWIN HIGHLIGHTS

By ANN NONIMOUS
H. Kiser, Mr. How, the wish bones jittered as all we children fanned after the thrilling Thanksgiving game, literally jolted our souls. Annie can't say now why President Roosevelt favored two Turkey Days!

Again Birmingham's turkey dinners were eaten amidst tears and wishes. Even though Annie isn't really on the up and up about football facts, she can say the fellows played a grand game and were the best of sports. And don't get us wrong Acorns, we still got some good roughies coming up for the next year!

Everyone was decked out in galoshes, coats, mufflers and suits and Annie saw only a few bare legs braving the chill wind. Sally Booth looked very snappy with five Cranbrook lads in two. Service uniforms were sprinkled generously throughout the crowd, and of course you all saw among alumni the Roberts brothers, Huck Mack, Walter Bagley, Andy Spiegel, Mary Gardner, John Russo, John Gordon, Ole Olson, Paul Kelley, Clark Pardee, Gim Fellows, Russ Fisher, and the Browns.

Many a gal and guy got out their telegraph and sleds and went dashing out in the country for a bit of tobogganing. Fore rations of sets in, Wangberg's a snuffie has consequently been snuffed in school this week from the real small.

A real smooth dance came off to bolster our morale. Some gentlemen and ladies, Annie and Jack Steelman, Carmela Di Pietro, Frank Watts, Ginnie Bostwick, Howie Bretremer, and Ann Harwell and Dick Hopkins.

Don't forget the Pieskin Prom tomorrow night—honor of 20 as good bettermen as any school can show. Also good coach. There's also a big Saturday night dance at the Community House. Come and join us. Remember those little report cards are coming up again. Annie had better run now because some old football sweaters for the Pieskin Prom must be dug up, and Annie is officially appointed the digger!

Sports Showup

By RAY DENNIS
The high school careers of 11 Birmingham varsity players have ended. The returning gridironers are Bob Jessup, dependable 200-pound tackle; Earl Guckelberg, the team's finest blocker; Bill Golling, the classiest number; Birmingham has had in many a year; Harold Watts, line backer; tangle and only three-letter man; Don Roberts, a loyal and dependable guard guard; Bob Jett, a solid and aggressive guard; Bob Carmahan, hard plugging fullback; Fred Jeffers, able and dependable runner; Bill Spiegel, fast halfback; Russell Walstrom, one of the squad's most improved players at end; and Bob Roth, tough and tough guard.

These boys have given their best for Birmingham football and may their careers be as outstanding in their future lives. Larned G. Goodrich is director of the organization.

We realize that statistics make dry reading, but we will print the season's records for the sake of those interested. The Maples racked up 69 first downs to their opponents' 69. They gained 1357 yards by rushing to their opponents' 948. They tossed 59 passes and completed 25, while opponents' total 104 and completed 42. The Maples lost 340 yards by penalties to their opponents' 400.

An announcement has been made by the Cranbrook athletic department that all interscholastic sports are to be abolished for the duration. Most of the Cranes' schedule was with out-of-state schools and it would be quite difficult to find transportation for teams. Their out of sports means that Birmingham and Cranbrook's open dates on its basketball schedule.

The first basketball game of the season for Birmingham will be played tomorrow evening at Ypsilanti. It is still in question as to how the team can get there. After looking at the schedule for the season, we have come to the conclusion that a schedule made B. G. R. (before gas rationing) contains two money games lined up in convenient distance from Birmingham. The present schedule will probably have to be rearranged before long. Games are scheduled with such schools as Ford Trade, Ypsilanti, Bedford Union, Walled Lake, and Lincoln Park. The first three are scheduled twice. All of these schools are too far away to play. Something will have to be done and probably will be. The two straight victories before they Hazel Park, is not included this year.

It has been announced that Coach George Wurster will coach the 36 Froedrick's of Pontiac basketball team this winter. Coach Wurster held this position two years ago and led the "Freds" to ten straight victories before they were eliminated in the tournament. Coach Wurster will hold this position besides his regular duties at Baldwin.

A 92-year-old citizen of Ninonk, Ill., rolled up his sleeves and got in 17,000 pounds of scrap for the local scrap drive.

Why Wait? Let Us Do Your Housecleaning NOW! Phone 1162 ACME Window Cleaning Co. "Oakland County's Oldest Window Cleaning Service"

'42 Pigskin Prom Will Honor Team Tomorrow Night

Baldwin will step back 50 years into the past to corner decorations for the Pigskin Prom annual dance to be given tomorrow night in honor of football letter men and Coach George Wurster.

The Gay Nineties theme will be carried out with the use of an old-fashioned bar to serve soft drinks. Many frilly Gibson Girls will decorate the stage curtains. Herbert Hosen's orchestra has been secured to play for the dance.

All football letter men, and the coach will be guests of honor. Patrons include Dr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. George Wurster, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Myers, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Spiegel, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Watts, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Golling.

Messenger Boy Service Organized

If the telephonic communications are ever cut off in Birmingham, the city will have a well trained group of 20 boys to fall back on. The group has recently completed a course for messenger service and will be ready to deliver messages between various posts and centers during any emergency. The boys have been assigned to posts with air raid warnings, decontamination depot, auxiliary police and fire stations, medical centers, police and fire stations and the control center.

Those completing the course are Bill Hooper, Fred Zolling, Charles Martz, Carleton Patterson, Dick Kramer, Ralph Coryell, Ralph Everett, Edward Davy's Winner Hoge, Norman Schwalbe, Alton Atkins, Bud Gordon, Fred Mason, Bob Erwin Charles Hood, Homer Carl, Tom Butters, Bill Axler, Paul Peck, Robert Watts, Charles Cole, William Tenke, Kenneth Burnett, Jack Hayward, Armand Sherwood and Gordon Craven.

They will receive certificates, identification cards, and arm bands. Many more messengers are needed and a new class will begin Wednesday, Dec. 2. The class will meet in the recreation room of the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m. Boys 15 years or older who are interested in this work may report them.

MOTHERS FOR HEALTHY YOUNG BODIES Staff's Life HEALTH BREED GROCERS WILL SELL YOU

20 Win Letters; H. Watts Captain

Twenty Birmingham gridironers were awarded their coveted Baldwin 20 at the mothers' football banquet honoring players held Monday evening. Presentation was by Coach George Wurster.

Eight juniors and 12 seniors received letters. They were Harry Bissett, Carl Blauman, Bob Car-

han, Dick Duan, Don Fisher, Bill Golling, Jim Hansen, Earl Guckelberg, Bud James, Fred Jeffers, Bob Jones, Bob Joyce, Bud Keller, Harold Kelley, Pat O'Connor, Bob Roth, Bill Spiegel, Russell Walstrom, Frank Watts, and Harold Watts. Lettermen meeting Monday elected Harold Watts, stellar center and veteran leader, honorary captain of the 1942 squad. Harold has won three letters and is voted Birmingham's best center.

BIRMINGHAM Bowling HUNTER BLVD. 12 NEW BRUNSWICK LANES Open Daily 11 a.m. till midnight OPEN BOWLING Saturdays and Sundays For Reservations Phone B'ham 1334 Special FREE Instructions By Betty Chapman Russ Chapman, Prop.

EXPERT LOCKSMITH SERVICE McBRIDE'S 116 S. Woodward Ph. 255-256

Uh, yes—that must be Mr. Jones' call! I'll try to find him for you

War is on the Wires, Mr. Jones! ALL TIME is precious these war days—and especially telephone time. Yet hundreds of hours are wasted daily by people who place a Long Distance call, then leave the telephone and are not there to take the call when the connection is made. Long Distance lines now are crowded with military and war production calls. Normally we would build enough additional lines and equipment to take care of all demands. But we can't do that today because the necessary materials are more urgently needed for fighting. To make the most efficient use of what we have—to keep the wires clear for the fast transmission of war calls—those are responsibilities shared by every telephone user. For war calls must go through! MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY \* War calls must go through

Here are some ways in which you can help: 1. Keep all your telephone calls as brief as you can. 2. Don't call information for numbers listed in the directory. 3. Make only the most essential Long Distance calls, and avoid especially the crowded lines to war production centers. 4. When possible, give the number of the distant telephone you are calling. 5. If the operator can't complete your call promptly, stay close to the telephone, ready to answer when it comes in. SLIGHT DAMAGE Cars driven by Phyllis E. Moore, 588 Pierce, and W. H. Bratch, of 411 East Maple, both going east on Maple near Woodward Friday at 1:15 p.m., collided, with slight damage resulting. Faithfully, ANNIE

Ack-Ack guns should be included in Cook Books! THEY'D remind you that Gas, the same fuel you cook with, is indispensable to making guns, tanks, planes, ships! They'd remind you to use this vital fuel wisely in your home. For without the speed of Gas, mountains would be lost heat-treating mountains of metal. Without the economy of Gas, some weapons would cost 3 times as much—millions of dollars added to the taxpayer's burden. Without the precision heat of Gas, airplane propellers, armor plate, bomb fuses and shells could not be made as fine or as fast as they are today! Ordinarily there is ample Gas for all needs. This winter, however, with a vastly increased War production requiring tremendous additional quantities of Gas, you may be asked to curtail your household use of Gas. But remember doing your part will help make available Gas for vital War industries... Gas essential to Victory! GAS is vital to war production... use it wisely! Buy War Bonds today—save for the Certified Performance Gas range of tomorrow.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY