

### Injuries Result In 2-Point Defeat In TVAA Contest

Weakened by injuries and illness to the extent that no entries were made in four events, Birmingham ended their first year in the TVAA meet at Ypsilanti last Wednesday afternoon, 49 1/2 to 50 points. This was Dearborn's third consecutive TVAA track championship.

Chuck Walters, Dearborn captain, rounded out his high school career by coping three firsts. He breached the tape just ahead of Steelman, Maple star, in the century in 10.4 seconds which tied the meet record; won the 200-yard low hurdles in 23.6, and leaped 20 feet 2 inches to capture the broad jump.

Steelman, Maroon ace, who has yet to meet defeat in the "wreckers" dash, won the furlong in 23.2 seconds as well as running anchor on the winning relay team with Sterling, Murray, and Armstrong.

Maple pole vaulter, Fred Zoellin, soared 10 feet 6 inches which was good enough to win the event, with Charlton, Birmingham, getting second. Don Fisher had to come from behind to win his specialty, the shot put. Fisher was trailing by three inches, but on his last try, he tossed the iron ball 47 feet to win.

Frank Wanger, Maple miler, romped to victory in the mile just 2 of a second slower than the school record in the fast time of 5:42.

Major surprise of the meet was Hippie's second in the 880 behind Wilson of Dearborn and ahead of Penoyer, Birmingham. Hippie, a hard-running youth, edged across the finish line just ahead of Penoyer. The time was 2:07.3. The Maroons were greatly weakened by Petron's illness. Armstrong's sore knee, Hopkins' injured knee, all of which resulted in no entries in the high jump and

### Boys Make Kayaks

In their kayaks in the Barnum pool are DICK HALL, GEORGE HARBEDIAN and BILL DAYNER. Apparently the boats don't leak.

broad jump and no qualifiers in the high and low hurdles. Bill Dale, Wayne, one of the best prep school high jumpers in the nation, leaped 6 feet 3 1/2 inches to establish a new TVAA record.

River Rouge was third in the meet with 26 1/2 points. Plymouth, 21, Wayne, 19, and Ypsilanti, 14. George had no team entered this year.

Birmingham defeated Dearborn in a triangular meet with Wayne, May 8, by the identical score of the TVAA meet, 49 1/2-50.

#### SPEECH CLASS MEETS

The first hour speech class wound up its year with a special banquet at Marge Brown's home in Franklin last Tuesday.

Those who attended were Marge Brown, Don Benscoter, Kirk George, Sterling, Bill Clements, Jack Poorman, Bernard Kuhlman, Andy Spigel, Bill Wyckoff, Art Brennan, Dick Charlton, Richard Stevens, Beverly Hayward, Wynema Retter, Bonnie Rowndy, Bill O'Donnell, Dick Boals, and Mrs. Geraldine Forsyth, instructor.

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### Junior High Art Shown in Exhibit

The junior high school art exhibit recently hung in Hill Hall, showed some very fine talent among the younger students. Plans in closing to exhibit, seventh grade of Barnum School, was perhaps one of the outstanding pictures in the exhibit, with a fine feeling for color and detail.

"Barnum Backyard," a vivid crayon sketch by Phyllis Jones, eighth grader of Barnum and "Fairy Flowers," a chalk by Nancy Moriz, eighth grader of Adams, are fine examples of the promise shown by junior high school youngsters.

Pamela Stump, of Barnum, has executed her "Hallet-Dancer" very well showing fine proportions and action.

Repetition of motif was the most noticeable as one looked at "Mr. and Mrs. and Family," a chalk by Gloria Fish, eighth grade of Adams School.

Two abstracts were shown. An abstract pattern in chalk by Dorothy Adams and "The Race for Victory" by Graham Hamm, eighth grade of Adams School. These abstracts showed vivid imagination and a strong feeling for beauty.

Richard Adams and David Burdette, both of Adams, showed their drawings of planes in combat and a very strong action and eye-catching color.

Mrs. Jane Bagler is art instructor at the schools.

### Sports Showup

By RAY DENNIS

The first season just closed was another of Birmingham's lot of brilliant ones. It had many surprises. When the campaign started, Coach Engel's most optimistic hopes were for only a fair season. Instead the fighting squad presented him with nothing less than the Regional and State Championships.

One surprise was Ralph Penoyer in the 880-yard run. He developed with each meet to become the Maple's number one half-mile. Pushing him hard and beating him in the last two meets was Jack Hippie, another promising junior.

A second surprise was Fred Kuarsberg. A senior in his first season out, Kuarsberg was a sure point-winner. He was injured about mid-season, but he came back to run some game 440's in the last two meets.

Other dark horses who came through under pressure were Carl Blusman, Harold Kelley, Dick Charlton, Doug Groves, Gene Hank, George Sterling, Frank Wanger, Don Fisher, and Bill Wyckoff.

#### Records Broken

Four school records of long-standing were tied or shattered by this great team. Captain Stearns raced the 220 in 22 seconds flat to tie the mark set by Donaldson in 1935. Jack accomplished the feat in the cold and wet Regionals. At Royal Oak Tuesday he tied the 1900-yard dash record by 1/2 mile in 19:36, running it in 10.2 seconds.

Fred Zoellin waited most of the season to establish a new pole vault record but chose a dramatic moment when he topped the State record, setting the bar at 11 feet 6 1/2 inches. The old record of 11 feet was set by Red McBride and tied by Bob Ester, and had stood four years.

Frank Wanger broke a ten-year-old mile-run record by 4 1/2 set by Harry Breiford. Frank raced the distance in 4:44.2 at Royal Oak Tuesday. He is a junior, back next year.

Don Fisher has repeatedly broken his own records and the school's in the shot put, his best distance being 47 feet, 4 inches. Birmingham's 880-yard relay team of Sterling, Murray, Steelman and Peterson broke the Royal Oak record Tuesday, running it in 1:35.

Thank You! Thanks for a grand season: Coach Engel for enthusiasm and hard work; Dr. Edwin C. Deer for interest and fine cooperation; small but loyal group of student and teacher fans; as fine a group of parents as ever followed any sport, with special mention to Fred Zoellin, Sr., former Olympic runner, who often acts as special trainer for the team and supplements the coach's good advice; the Steelmans, Petersons, Wangers, Armstrongs, Hopkins, and all the others who have seen the boys through a season that was tops.

Class Reviews Past In Swing Out

In a very novel Swing Out assembly Wednesday in the Baldwin Auditorium, the June graduating class reviewed its past in three sessions.

Jo Armstrong and Mary Brown headed the Swing Out committee. The script was written by Mary Brown, Jo Armstrong, and Dick Charlton; and Maynard Zimmerman, Jo Armstrong, and Percy announced the three acts.

Baccalaureate services for the class will be held in the Baptist church Sunday night and commencement, June 11.

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### Students of Speech Speak at Assembly

Several guest speakers entertained Baldwin students in assembly last Tuesday among them the winners and a few of the entrants in the all-school speech contest held May 25.

The winners who spoke were oratory, Dick Charlton, "The Citizen in Human Destiny"; and dramatic reading, Patricia Larkin, "Lily Time."

Other entrants who spoke were Rosamary de Baubien, "Youth Takes Over"; Harold Gamble, "Joe Louis Names the War"; Margaret Kohr, "The Last Lesson"; Carol Watt, "The White Cliffs"; and Jack Poorman, "The Law of the Yukon."

### BALDWIN HIGHLIGHTS

By ANN NONIMOUS

Win elections, leave, Swing Out, Skip Day, commencement, cyclones and thunderstorms every night, was all they had to do to get exciting time this past week.

Saturday night caught a few of the best of the week at Oakland Hills. On the porch, Watts Wacker and Ann Halliday watched the topents come down full speed. But of all woe, Carol Smith and Fred Jeffers had to make a split headline from the seventeenth green.

After a hearty dinner, Bob Jessup and Bob Roth tried their hand at golf. Fletcher and Golling laid their dates to Jim then. The girls were a bit steamed up about the whole thing, but found their rhythm play bridge than entertain the afore-mentioned ladies.

A dance soon provided fun and frolic for the gang. Annie sped Louis Hagopian and M. J. Bell headline from the seventeenth green.

Yesterday Natalie Seahorn gave a tea. And what goodies! Gals really stuff-themselves. So many guests showed up, Annie couldn't get them all in the column, but we'll name the six little beauties who poured.

Bobbie Mill, Maude Keller, and Marce Walton, spending many a drop while the girls were in. Taylor, and Mary Bonson rode a close second with a topped cookie and three fables, but the sun shone, Nancy and Janice Dalley will soon dish out the cookies to us.

Bill Valaska, Gene Pedons, Joan Stong, and Annie. ANNE.

### Honor Students At Adams School Are Announced

Highest honors at Adams for the school year 1941-1942 go to Jeanne Blinn and Lloyd Harvey. The basis of the honor award is citizenship, character, scholarship and character.

Other winners of the award in past years are: 1941, Frederick Schwart, Mary Ann Reed, John Parker, Roberta Chissus; 1932, James Scholey.

Lucille Hallett, 1933, Charles Boynton, Margaret Lynd; 1934, Glen Kendall, Nancy Steinger; 1935, Charles Hallett, Jeanne L. Monmouth; 1936, George Mullin, Elizabeth Lynd; 1937, Russell Fisher, Mary Jane Hastrore; 1938, William Fisher, Rosemary Essig; 1939, Robert Fisher, Maude A. Keller; 1940, Robert Hart, Constance Hunter; 1941, Donald Fisher, Anne Ballentine.

Jeanne is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia C. Blinn, of 647 Madison avenue, and Lloyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harvey, of 581 E.M. Maple avenue.

Both students have been leaders at Adams and were also outstanding for their cooperation, zeal, and pleasing personalities, teachers say.

Barbershop Quartet Group Picks Officers

The Oakland County Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America has selected the following officers for the 1942-43 season. President, Al Frank of Huntington Woods; vice president, Karl Seiffert of Birmingham; secretary, Leo Stiers of Birmingham; treasurer, Rev. Norman Smith of Highland Park; serving on the executive committee with the four officers will be Royce Stafford of Berkeley, W. Gordon Scott and Walter Kadell of Birmingham.

The June meeting of the chapter will be held at Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Center, at 8 p. m. Friday, June 5, when plans for the chapter's participation in the National convention and quartet contest at Grand Rapids, June 12 and 20, will be completed.

Visitors are welcomed at all chapter meetings.

### River Rouge '9' Wins Ball Game

In a closely-played contest, the Maples were beaten by River Rouge 9-1 in the locals' fourth league engagement.

Baldwin got one run in the first frame on a triple and an infield out. Everything was calm until the fourth inning when the locals knocked him two more runs on two walks, a hit batsman, a single, an error and a stolen base.

River Rouge came to life in the same winning fifth frame by scoring five runs on three walks, three errors, and two hits. Birmingham scored one more run in the fourth inning when the locals knocked him a single by Martin and a single by MacDonald.

In the home half of the seventh, Birmingham had a chance to win the fracas. With no out and men on first and second, the Rouge boys tightened their defenses to crush Baldwin's chance.

### 15 Baseball Men Are Voted Leaders

Fifteen baseball letter winners were announced recently by Coach George Wurster. All letters were given by members of the team. Paul Kelley was chosen captain of the squad, the third explanation to come to him this year.

The letter winners are Henry Dahlgren, Charles Delongchamps, Bill Garfield, Bill Golling, Bob Heth, Eugene Johnson, Bud Keller, Captain Paul Kelley, Jack Martin, Kenny MacDonald, Laura Egan Minting, Bill Spiers, Dave Nethercot, and Jim Young. Watts Wacker was awarded a letter as manager.

It was also voted that no student coach be awarded more than one letter for this type of participation and this would be awarded in his senior year, preferably.

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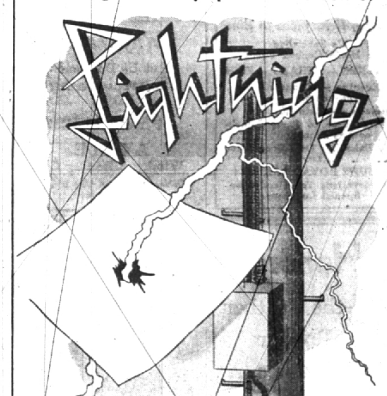
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