

Maples Hope to Win Regional Track Meet

By TOM MILLEBRANDT

From the looks of the score of the Wayne-Dearbourn-Birmingham track meet, it would seem Birmingham's chances in the Regional track meet in Ypsilanti Saturday are very slim. However, just the opposite is true. Baldwin has a very good chance to cop the class B championship this year. The main reason for the narrow victory of a half point at Dearborn was due to injuries and sickness of several good boys, including Fred Kaarsberg, Bob Carnahan, Bob Murray and Jo Armstrong. With these boys back in the line up, the team should be hard to beat.

Probable Entrants
The probable entrants in the Regional meet are as follows: 100-yard dash—Jack Steelman, Stan Peterson, Bob Murray, Pat O'Connor; 220-yard dash—Jack Steelman, Stan Peterson, Bob Murray; 440-yard run—Fred Kaarsberg, Bob Carnahan, and Frank Watts; 880-yard run—Bob Halsted, Bob Penoyer and Harold Watts; 120-yard high hurdles—George Sterling, Bill Wyckoff, and Bill Olson; 200-yard high hurdles—Jo Armstrong, George Sterling, Howard Breitmeyer, and Bill Wyckoff; Mile run, Frank Wanger, Gene Hadjisky, Doug Groves and Jack Hippie; 800-yard relay—Stan Peterson, Fred Kaarsberg, Jo Armstrong, and Jack Steelman; 1600-yard relay—Don Fisher, Jo Armstrong, Carl Blazman, and Jack Steelman; high jump, Mel Boeger, Bob Halsted, and Mike Fitzgibbons; broad jump, Jo Armstrong, Stan Peterson, Bob Murray and Frank Watts.

With Fred Zollin going great guns in the pole vault, Don Fisher breaking record after record in the Wayne-Dearbourn-Birmingham meet, it would seem Birmingham's chances in the Regional track meet are very good for Birmingham in all the field events except the high jump. This handicap may possibly be minimized if Dick Hopkins' knee injury clears up so that he can jump, but this is very doubtful.

Running Events
The running events are well taken care of by Jack Steelman, Stan Peterson, Fred Kaarsberg, Stan Peterson, Bob Murray, Pat O'Connor, and Bill Olson.

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3 Students Given College Scholarships

By ANN NONIMOUS

Three Baldwin students were awarded scholarships last week. Alice Bronson and John Hadjisky received Adams scholarships to the University of Michigan and Jo Armstrong accepted one to Washington and Jefferson.

BALDWIN HIGHLIGHTS
Alice Bronson, a January graduate, had a good activity record and was elected to National Honor Society.


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His Kids,
Mrs. E. Colmore's boys are also proving that things in general can be pretty surmy these days.

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These small "turning gears" — developed more than a dozen years ago — have played an important part in preventing costly damage to the huge turbo-generators in Detroit Edison power plants. A big turbo-generator weighs many tons, but it is very delicately tilted with clearances of fifteen one-thousandths of an inch. When a turbine is taken off the line or is temporarily not in use, the stored heat in the turbine gradually raises the temperature at the top of the casing, causing the shaft to distort and "bow" upward. If a turbine were started in this condition, the shaft might be permanently bent—resulting in damage that would cripple the turbine for months, and a repair bill of some \$30,000. Even with a high priority, repair or replacement might take months.

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Track Team Wins Triangular Meet By a Half Point

By LOUIS HAGOPIAN

The flying feet of four runners in the 150-foot relay victory in a triangular meet which featured Birmingham tracksters' prowess over Dearborn and crushed Wayne last Friday afternoon at Ford Field, Dearborn, for the second straight victory, scoring 58 points to Dearborn's 57 1/2, and Wayne's 13 1/2.

BARNUM BEATS ADAMS
Last Friday the Barnum team engaged the Adams Trojans at Pierce Field. The Barnum team downed Adams behind the one-hit pitching of Jim Watt by a 4-1 margin.

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Stanford Smith Captains Winning Safety Patrol

By FRANK KANE

Winning a gold wristwatch for himself and a trophy for his school, Stanford Smith, sixth grade Quorton School student, was cited by the Automobile Club of Michigan for outstanding work as captain of the Quorton safety patrol.

Catcher Relieves Pitcher As Maples Win Game 4 to 3
By FRANK KANE
Six errors and a fifth inning barrage that sent two runners to the plate spoiled the margin of victory for Birmingham's baseball team in a 4 to 3 triumph over a strong Plymouth team Friday afternoon at Plymouth.

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Members of Adams school are: Jim Bead, Albert Warner, Philo Allen, George Aker, Henry Decker, John Chubb, Joe Arnold, Bill Robertson, and Dick Grayson. Managers: Sammie Greiner, Jim Hines, Jack Adams, Phil Webster, Warren Swain, Walter G. Hill, and Gene H. Hill.

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Ball Team Loses In Extra Innings

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Fighting desperately in an action-packed struggle that went to extra innings, Birmingham's Ferndale five Tuesday afternoon at Pierce Field.

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English Net Stars Give Demonstration

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Attending a tennis clinic Friday afternoon, May 8, Miss Rachel Crane, Harold Newcomb, and Robert Brerley were guests of Kingswood School.

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