

Birmingham Points for Royal Oak Tilt

By HAROLD KELLEY

Birmingham and Royal Oak will finish fine football seasons when they meet here Thanksgiving morning for their annual contest.

Royal Oak has suffered only two losses this year, both by high rating Fordson and Wyandotte, the only two teams able to cross the Oak goal line.

Impressive

Royal Oak has beaten Pontiac, 19-0; Mt. Clemens, 12-0; Grosse Pointe, 26-0; Monroe, 21-0; and Ferndale, 18-0, chalking up 109 points to their opponents' 32.

Birmingham's record of four wins, one tie, and three losses is not as good but their 92 points almost double their opponents' 32.

The Maples have beaten East Detroit, Ecorse, Plymouth and Ypsilanti; lost to Grosse Pointe, Dearborn, and Ferndale, and tied with Wayne. They have been an erratic team, showing flashes of real power at times and appearing weak at others.

Jerry Jones, Acorn coach, is in his first year as head coach, succeeding John French.

Coach Jones' Royal Oak line-up will not be decided until game time but boys that are sure of action are Bruce Pitt, powerful fullback, whose plunger count heavily for victories for his team; Bob Nyquist, quarterback; Charlie Knox, tricky running halfback; Jack Shader, halfback and fine passer and punter; Bob Stauffer and Red Delevan, fine fixtures for center or guard; Larry Leiser, standing end; Bob Kleinschmit, guard and Ted Plane, scrappy end; George Pangcorre, out-guarding end; Bob Kleinschmit, and Elmer Nelson, tackles; and Al Watrous, Jr., a fine place kicker and capable sub end.

Birmingham Line-Up

Birmingham's starting line-up will probably be Dunn and Golling, at ends; Blumman and Fisher, tackles; Jeffers and Roth or James, guards; H. Watts, center; Spiegel and Keller, halfbacks; Carnahan, fullback; and F. Watts, quarterback. Jessup, Joyce, Bissett, and Wabstrom are very capable substitutes and are likely to see action.

Birmingham will try hard to secure "The Little Brown Jug" which Royal Oak has possessed for the last eight years, winning it in 1934 and winning or trying every year since. By getting the tug-



Sports Showup

By RAY DENNIS

Last week one of Detroit's newspapers carried a picture of Bill Spiegel and Harry Watts. The boys had excellent chances of being selected for All-State honors.

Both boys truly deserve such an honor. This is Watts' third season as regular center. He is a hard, tough tackler, usually plays 48 minutes.

Bill Spiegel is a lightning fast back with plenty of ability and a hard, tough tackler. Birmingham scorer this season.

It would be a rare honor for a member of a class B school to receive All-State honors, for few have been selected in other years from any but class A schools. A Birmingham player has never made a first team.

John Creevey, of Clawson, now is a member of the Notre Dame team. He has been used this year to kick off for the Irish and has also bouted a field goal. He is an excellent punter. He is the only member of the passing class who never played against Birmingham in football but did in basketball two years ago. At the Baldwin gym he scored 13 points as his team dropped a 37-32 decision to the Bulldogs. He made the first All-State team in basketball and was selected on the second eleven to Pierce Field to contest the Birmingham High Match.

Next week, Birmingham's traditional rival, Royal Oak, comes to Birmingham to engage the Maples in the annual Turkey Day struggle. Although past records favor the Maples, the few performances never go in these games. Both teams are usually high pitched and fast. We have sometimes mentioned, the Birmingham squad can be completely out of sync. If it does, much damage will be done. The Baldwin team has some very fine boys capable of some fine football. They have displayed it off and on this year to some extent, but if they can once get started against the Oaks, a furious battle should result. We will not pick the winning team, but we will say that the difference in the score will be much less than last year's.

Every year makes for better game. The relationships between Birmingham and Royal Oak. Let this year be no exception! If we want future students of this school to have the same sort of Thanksgiving games, we must cooperate. We heard of another fine record the other day—this one made by a member of the Board of Education. John H. Ross, who is serving his 11th year on the board, has a record of an even dozen years of almost 100 percent attendance at Maple football games at home and away. In all that time he has missed only one game, the 1941 Ecorse encounter which was played the night of a Rotarians' dinner party. Can anyone match or beat this record? We'd like to know for our hall of fame.

As loyal fans, parents are Birmingham sports' biggest assets. They make up the Sideline Quarterback Club; they fill the stands and really cheer at every game. Win, lose, or draw, they are with the team, the coach, and the school. Have you offered to these loyal supporters? The chances are they'll stick with us through basketball seasons.

Heads Prom

Maples Lose Lead In Ferndale Tilt, Going Down 19-12

By FRANK KANE

Fighting desperately against a tide of power that enveloped them completely in the final quarter, Birmingham's football team was defeated 19-12 by Ferndale last Friday night.

Hard winds and snow provided the gloomy background as the Raisplitter piled up three touchdowns for the Maples' fourth defeat of the year. Bill Spiegel, swift Maroon back, and Don Fisher, powerful Left tackle, provided the only Birmingham scores.

Ferndale Scores First

Ferndale opened with an early concentrated attack built around a series of end runs by Lawson that advanced them from their own 46 yard line to the Maples' 21. After losing the ball momentarily on the Maples' fourth drive, the Maroon back, Bill Spiegel, swift Maroon back, and Don Fisher, powerful Left tackle, provided the only Birmingham scores.

The Pigeon Prom, given annually in honor of the football team, will be held Dec. 4, from 9:00 to 12:00 in the Baldwin gymnasium. The committee heads are Dorothy Scott, programs; Amy Kassewitz, Frank Kane, publicity; Francis Niedorf, business; Bob Kohr, orchestra; and Weldon McDonald, cleanup.

BALDWIN HIGHLIGHTS

By ANN NONIMOUS

Last week with no Community House dance and apparently nothing to get your thumbs, you succeeded in digging up lots of fun for Annie to use in the column.

Take for instance that U.S.O. dance at Grosse Ile. The senior girls saw it that not a soldier, sailor, or RAF boy had any attention and had a wonderful time to boot. They tell us they were the "hottest of the ball," which we can readily believe.

Some 20 of the Junior AVS girls spent a busy but merry Saturday at the Defense Center making corsages to sell at the Village Players' newest presentation. They kept Polly Sanders busy running around town looking for more war stamps after they got their "assessing line" organized.

The Craybrook lads had a formal dance Saturday night and Bill Gilman gave a dinner party preceeding the gala affair. Annie spent a relaxing evening in the fifth row from the front at the movie, Saturday, craning her neck to see the distorted features of her favorite actress.

She hasn't quite recovered yet, so she won't be able to tamale any longer.

Affectionately, ANNIE

MOVIES SHOWN Recently shown in Room 101. The films depicted the life of the people in Mexico, Argentina and Central America. They also showed the plant life.

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Variety Show Rehearsal Described by Reporter

By JANICE DALEE

The scramble at the last rehearsal for "Dr. Rhythm," which will be given tonight at eight in Baldwin auditorium, was incredible. Everyone came about an hour early so he wouldn't miss a trick and the confusion emanated an insane asylum on a Saturday night.

As the house lights dimmed and then were extinguished completely, the voice of Carolyn Kane and Miss Ruth Hall, who presided above the affair. Everyone knew the show was on!

Near the beginning, many people who seemed afflicted with alarming ailments, appeared on the stage to "say ah," to their partner's professional command. Marie Lockrow, doctor's receptionist, became quite confused as Nina Kalfus brought in Dottie Boals, her little boy who always "does it."

The entrance of Frank Kane, who can revert to a living corpse at the twitch of an eye lash, furnished a chill for every spine. Those bicyclists who pedaled about with such abandon in the face of possible traffic or feet in the aisles are to be admired.

With a rattle of bones and fantastic step, the second couple of the other world were on. The strain was somehow lightened by the closing of one eye, so only a few screams were audible.

NOTE BOOK WEEK Together with other libraries throughout the country, Baldwin Library will celebrate Nov. 16 to 20 as Book Week this year.

Both old and new books which may have been overlooked or unnoticed by the students will be on display in the school library during this time.

Football Program Better Than Ever

By LYNN LYLE

Second in interest only to the game is the annual Thanksgiving Day football program, full of interesting facts about people you know, people you used to know, football statistics, and Beverly Grier or Jackie Foster. We, too, believe in being thrifty with our shekels, but we can think of no better investment than stepping up to such splendid Marjorie Plumstead, Fred Jeffers, Beverly Grier or Jackie Foster, and buying one of those splendid programs for the Royal Oak-Birmingham game Nov. 28.

There were so many money-wise individuals in past years who gave their dime for the program that Bob Murray, editor-in-chief, decided to print 2,000 this year to make sure no one goes without.

Carlton Patterson, advertising manager has Jane Dodds as his assistant, and Roy L. Hester, Birmingham merchants snapped up all available ad space in one week's sales.

For you who can't bother to fathom the reading matter, there are pictures galore. The victorious Birmingham Junior High School football team rates a full page, while both the Birmingham and Royal Oak squads have large size pictures.

Thon, too, for you who deem the reading matter essential, we have write-ups by our top student writers.

A full page of candid shots taken at the games is especially good souvenir with pictures of our cheerleaders and other athletic aides.

There are photographs of Frank Wanger and Jim Gibbard,

the two schools' cross country captains. The tentative basketball schedules of both schools are listed and also pictures of the Birmingham band, which with the help of Arnold W. Berard, originated these merrily new charts, will stage a mellerdrammer at the game.

NEW CLUB FORMED

A brand new club was introduced this year at Baldwin, the Humor Club sponsored by J. J. Meyer, history and economics teacher.

The humor club studies the writings of Robert Benchley, Damon Runyon and others, and then writes original stories and poems. Club officers are Mary Lou Beanson, president; Ruth Lyster, secretary; and Reynold Haack, sergeant-at-arms.

Chasing Phantoms Some people believe so strongly in the pursuit of happiness that they make themselves miserable trying to get more out of life than there is in it.

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Meet to Discuss Game Disturbance To make plans for minimizing the disturbances formerly attending the annual Birmingham-Royal Oak football game Thanksgiving Day, the principals and student presidents of the two schools met Monday at Royal Oak. A letter was prepared which will be sent to the parents of all the high school students of the two schools requesting that they make an effort to curb non-cooperative elements. Miles Maris and George Pangcorre, Royal Oak principal and Student Council president represented Royal Oak and D. L. Pyle and Louis Hagopian were there for Birmingham. Barney Gossip "That's the guy I'm having for," said the hen as the farmer stalked into the barnyard—U. S. Sub Base Patrol. EXPERT LOCKSMITH SERVICE MCBRIDE'S 116 S. Woodward Ph. 255-256 To relieve Misery of COLDS LIQUID TABLETS NEVER FAILS TO BRING COUGH AND COLDS TO A WONDROUS END 666

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