

Mapes, Plymouth Play Here Friday

By HAROLD KELLEY

Plymouth, the team that split the TVAA crown with Birmingham and Dearborn last year, will play the home team here Friday night, all signs pointing to a good scrapping game to the last whistle.

Suffering the loss of the 230-pound powerhouse, Jack Baker, Plymouth boasts three stars against two losses, while the Mapes, who are just beginning to hit their stride here in the night game but will probably be the same as last week's against Ecorse for this combination showed fight and determination.

Tony Matulis, coach of the Rocks, will start the following boys: left end, Nason; left tackle, Schiele; left guard, Hirschlieb; center, Sasal; right end, Guller; right half back, Wellman; quarter back, Shaw; fullback, Carroy and left halfback, Ebersole. Hams and Donohue are not listed because of injuries in minor last game. Captains for both teams will not be named until game time.

Birmingham lost to Plymouth last year 22-9 trying desperately to stop the TVAA championship from falling into a three-way tie.

Baldwin Thinleads In 4-Way Contest

By ERNEST CHRIITON

Birmingham's undefeated county team will meet Lincoln Park, Upsalria, and Royal Oak tomorrow at Edger Field in the most important home meet of the year.

Coaching for Baldwin will be Frank Wangerler, who has placed first every race this year. Jack Hippis, also an inner District runner, is coached by Bill Wyckoff. Roy Dalton and Walt Whitmer, Royal Oak, will give strong opposition to an undefeated team led by veteran runner Jim Gibbard.

The seven from Lincoln Park have chalked up two victories and suffered one defeat, while Upsalria's boys have lost two meets so far this year.

The boys will run before the football game tomorrow night. The course has been laid out in time planned to finish under the lights.

351 Keys Gathered By 10B Home Room

A sizeable collection of keys to contribute to the scrap drive, displayed in Room 10 this week, the fruit of a week's effort in "key hunting" was the chief activity of one 10B Baldwin home room.

Keys for Victory to the number of 351 were gathered here and there by the resourceful youngsters following a suggestion by Dorothy Ackson, adding 29 keys to Baldwin's scrap pile. Victors depends on all.

Appointments for the senior pictures of the 1942-43 Baldwin graduating class are being scheduled by Arnold Studios in Birmingham and all photos will be taken by Nov. 15.

About 210 seniors are enrolled in the 12B and 12A classes.

CRASH SATURDAY

Dr. J. D. Tusey, 1890 Oak street, driving south on Pierce street Saturday evening, collided with Mrs. Genevieve Bringer, Warren, Mich., who was driving east on Brown. The latter's son, Jerry, six years old, received cuts when his head bumped against and broke the front fender. Tusey said he stopped first before crossing Brown.

BALDWIN HIGHLIGHTS

Hi, kids! To be really on the beam now, you've got to be able to thumb your nose at the variety show tryouts the other night they had a cute young girl who had dancing studios here in Birmingham showing the Baldwin lads and lassies how to do the rumba, and Jane Dodds, Fred Watts, Bill Golling and Marg Vehmeyer were some of the hopefuls who wanted to swing and sway the rumba way. Louis Hagopian even thought the interest was a new interest in the school and almost got out of his Baldwin line till Jack Steelman told him the facts about this charming lady.

Dotty Leaf, Sue Burnside and Mary Taylor were literally in a lather and trying for the tap dancing chorus.

Rosemary deLambert and Kitty Keller, sitting on the sidelines, were spluttering and laughing watching the poor rhythmless girls trying vainly to tap dance to the music of the rumba. They did pretty well though, and Ann Harrell and Jane Ray looked like a good time as a temporary tap dancer.

The Scrap Scramble came off last Friday and our scrap pile up here at Edger has increased, and definitely. Billie MacDonald and Caroline Watkins seemed to be having a good time with the many scraps floating around and everyone, feeling very patriotic, had a good time in all.

Ecorse has quietly retired; after all, with a halfback like Bill Spiegel, what could they do? Yes, such a Spigels are really a football family. Saw Mr. and Mrs. Spiegel cheering their two sons, who are both on the football team, and daughter Susie was right out there leading the cheerleaders in the most of our cheerleaders are pretty O.K. and with that bunch of girls we ought to be able to get some really good cheers lined up.

Janet Zinsler and Sally Booth both had slumber parties after the game. Mr. Harrell and we heard that Mary Jane Bell, Lynn Lyne, Mary Taylor and Kitty Keller didn't shut an eye all night, while Zinsler's girls retired at the conventional hour of two. Some fun, but with the after-effects must be horrible.

We thought the sophomore assembly was pretty clever and we must mention the dark, brooding, and handsome tenor who had overnight become the male voice of Claire Rose Keane! We also were a little worried when Frank Grosventer left, but now he's back with a new piano team, consisting of Chuck Adams and Joe Hardig who really can make those ivories talk!

In a few weeks now the senior pictures will be passing around study hall, and Mr. Engel will be able to get in a few more choice remarks.

Be good and watch out who you sag, 'cause Annie is always there, betwixt, (and recording, and publishing!)

As always, ANNIE

Grid Team Defeats Ecorse 18 to 0 in First League Win

By KEN MACDONALD

Birmingham bounced back from the sting of early season disappointments and swept to a decisive 18-0 victory over a favored Ecorse eleven last Friday evening on wet and slippery Pierce Field.

Once again it was wingback Bill Spiegel who paced the Maples this time to their first league victory of the season. Spigel scored twice in the last quarter from the seven yard line and on a beautiful 59-yard run behind beautiful blocking.

Plaque 11 Yards.

Carnahan had put dirt for the Maples in the opening session as he found an opening in the defense and punched first for the touchdown after a pass from Kelley to Spigel had put the Maples in the red.

Midway in the opening quarter after an exchange of punts, the Maples took over on the Ecorse 43-yard line. Spigel ran around left end and wasn't stopped until he reached the 25. An Ecorse player tackled him from behind, but Kelley completed a pass to Spigel for a first down on the 11 yard line. Carnahan scored, carrying, and tackled with him. Jeffers' attempt to kick the field goal placement was wide to the right.

The Maples' other touchdowns came in the final quarter. Spigel ran for a 11 yard touchdown on the 27. Keller reached the 25, and then Carnahan was stopped inches short of a first down on the 18. Keller broke loose on 11 yards. The 35 yard seven-yard strike when Spigel skirted his line end and easily scored. This time Jeffers' kick was good and the score was 12-0.

59-Yard Dash

Later in the period, with the ball on the Maple 43-yard line, Ecorse tried to hold onto some beautiful blocking, streaked the remaining 59 yards for the Maples' final touchdown. Blank man's kick for the extra point was blocked.

The Maples completely dominated the play, and except for a brief Ecorse march in the second period, were never threatened.

The line, which worked smoothly and very efficiently, was made up of Dunn and Golling at ends; Blauman and Fisher, tackles; Jeffers and Roth (for James) at guard; and H. Watts, center.

The backfield was F. Watts, quarterback; B. Spiegel and Keller, halfbacks; and Carnahan, fullback.

Kelley and Bissett were capable substitutes.

Victory depends on all.

Varsity Show Tryouts Held for Dancers

Tryouts for the dancing acts of the variety show at Baldwin High School uncovered much talent. Lasting two hours, the tryouts were held to decide six rumba, charles and two tap dancing choruses.

Rumba choruses chosen were: Don Benecor and Ann Woodruff; Howard Bretmeyer and Virginia Bostwick; Bill Golling and Cathy Wagner; Jack Steelman and Donna Olson; Frank Watts and Carmela DiPietro; Fred Jeffers and Ann Halliday.

Colgrove Boys Solo In Same Airplane

By JACK STEELMAN

In this month's six pictures of Lawrence "Mugs" Colgrove, former Baldwin grid captain and star, illustrating the different kinds of hardening exercises set up at the low pre-flight school.

These pictures and articles are to be sent to different army camps to help illustrate the physical fitness program.

"Mugs" as he was called by all, and his brother "Punk," also a Baldwin grid and track star, have completed their 12 weeks of pre-flight training and are now at Lambert Field in St. Louis. Both have already soloed, in the same ship, on the same day, one following the other.

Varsity Club Meets To Discuss Plans

A meeting for all the boys who have won varsity letters at Baldwin was held last Friday before school in room 105.

Jack Steelman, president of the recently reorganized club, called the meeting to discuss the year's plans and restrictions on admittance to the club and the wearing of letter sweaters.

The Varsity Club held out at the football game Friday evening, working the scoreboard and keeping school in room 105.

1,000 pound total for dance tickets came in the form of a letter brought by Stan Peterson, Bud James, Louis Hagopian, Ken O'Brien, and Jack Steelman.

The greatest patriot of all was Bill Kroidler, who sadly parted

Everything But the Kitchen Sink Finds Its Way to 'Scrap Scramble' Collection

By CAROLYN KAME

There are some mighty master-studies whose owners want to give both her pairs of skates to the scrap pile. Ripping the radiators right out of the floor was the inspiration that admitted Gordon Cole to the dance.

The Cornell household is minus a 28-pound water heater which Max toted up to school. Ann and Ruth Harrell loaded frying pans into a wheelbarrow and topped it all into the scrap pile. Barbara Packard will have to hang her clothes on the floor since her washing machine house out of five pounds of coat hangers.

Hosting half a dumb bell was to trouble for Bill Wyckoff, and he got muscle as well as a ticket to the dance. Some poor cat got cleaned out when Shop Crampton brought 50 pounds of differential Tommy Pickers, an axe, Fred Hendricks, part of the engine, Wally Ray, a piston, and Dolores Rogers, the 15-pound generator.

Jim Gilchrist snatched the iron stand light out from under an unsuspecting flower pot and casted in on it. Part of the 1,000 pound total for dance tickets came in the form of a letter brought by Stan Peterson, Bud James, Louis Hagopian, Ken O'Brien, and Jack Steelman.

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Students and Faculty Successful with Guns

By MARGE PLUMSTEAD

Hunting season was well observed by Baldwin and faculty last week, the favorite hunting spot seeming to be the fields around North Adams and Big Beaver roads.

Athletic coaches George Wurster and Ernest Engel got their quota in before school started in the morning. Mr. Wurster got two pheasants Friday and Mr. Engel and his wife got three Thursday and two Friday.

In his first attempt at hunting, Louis Hagopian got a pheasant, Robert "Comedian" Clements a day's limit of two pheasants, Don Kimmins, sophomore, got one and Jim Wagner, senior, two. Jack Stanger and Phil Brown, seniors, downed one each.

Jack Hopson, brought home two pheasants and one partridge. Bud Dunn, a sophomore, got two pheasants.

Pat Peabody is determined to become a hunter under her brother Bob's instructions but admits she didn't get anything last week. Her parents pose in duck.

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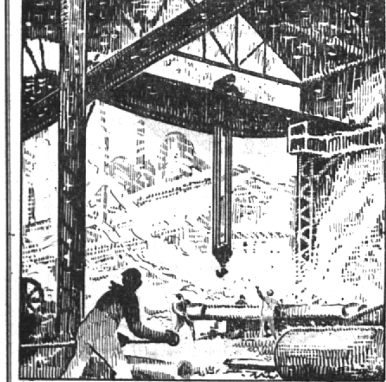
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