

Sports Showup

By TOM MILLEBRANDT

Once again after an absence of ten long years the "Little Brown Jug," emblem of victory in the Turkey Day classic, graces the shelves of the Baldwin trophy cup. The Maples succeeded in bringing back the jug by defeating a stubborn Royal Oak squad 6-0.

Many times during the past season we have written of the Maple gridders as possessing smooth coordination; and once again the Turkey Day game proves unit playing was responsible for their victory. For the greater portion of this season the Maples played as a powerful unit and not as a group of individualists. This year's squad had its share of stars, but the team was good largely because it played as a TEAM.

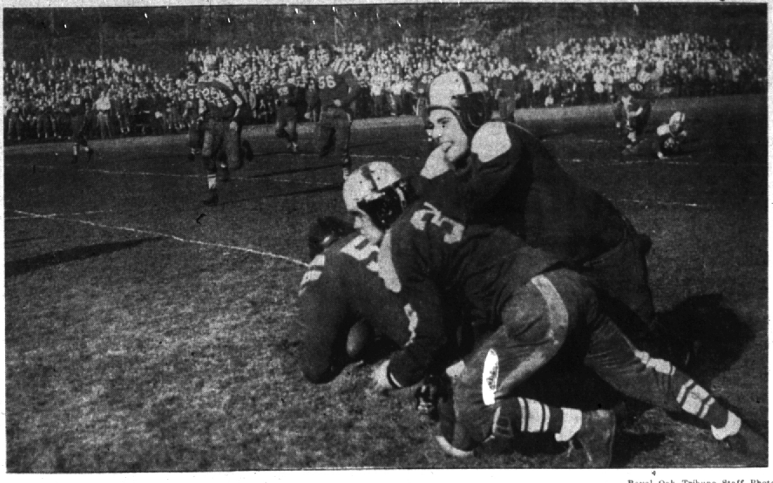
Every member of this TVAA championship football team will long remember for his outstanding accomplishments this year. Among these accomplishments are: Pete Gahn's amazing catch of Bud Keller's long pass in the Plymouth game (which, incidentally, was called back because of a penalty); Dick Dunn's valuable behind-the-line-of-scrimmage tackling; Bud Keller's consistently brilliant running; and Tom Spiegel's outstanding series of interceptions in the Royal Oak contest.

Fullback Bud Keller is high point man for this year's squad with a total of fifty-five points gained by nine touchdowns and one extra point after a touchdown. Bud is followed by Dick McConkie with thirty points, Tom Spiegel with twenty-four, Dick Dunn with fourteen, Pat O'Connor with six and Conway Adams with four.

It has been the custom in past years for the writer of this column to pick an all-opponent team. But because this reportorial eye has been mostly upon the Birmingham gridders, Coach Hal Helmer and Don McLesne were called upon to assist. Here is our unanimous choice: L. E. Dunkel (Royal Oak); L. T. Stanley (Eaton); L. G. Gerard (Wayne); C. Swindler (Royal Oak); R. G. Holbeck (Dearborn); R. T. Marion (Plymouth); R. E. Best (Ferndale); F. B. Flu (Royal Oak); L. H. Rohm (Ferndale); R. H. Held (Grosse Pointe); Q. B. Piecopink (Wayne).

We are proud of the team's fine showing this year. Out of nine games, the boys won six and lost three; won the TVAA crown; and

Forward-Lateral Nets Longest Royal Oak Gain



Jack Dunkel, Royal Oak end, is shown brought to earth at the end of a forward-lateral play that ended the Royal Oak high school 35 yards in the third quarter, longest gain of the annual Thanksgiving Day football game won by Birmingham, 6 to 0, at Case field. Dunkel is brought down by Bob Joyce, Birmingham guard, while Bob Little, center, who assisted, had his tongue jolted out of his mouth. Little a second later jolted skin off the shin of the photographer as they

rolled over on the sidelines. Dunkel received the lateral from Marvin Mauldin (50). Others in the picture are: Harrison (49), Royal Oak; Bean (53), Royal Oak; Blumman (65), Birmingham; Flu (56), Birmingham.

Kelley. The boys who were out for football started practice the first of this week and one or two may be taken to the Ypsilanti contest.

BALDWIN HIGHLIGHTS

By ANN NOMINOUS

Hi kids, Annie is still tired from her nice long week-end, but she figures that everyone is in the same condition.

Our vacation started off with a bang with that wonderful pep meeting at the Birmingham Theater Wednesday afternoon, made possible by Howard Holah. Annie also wants to comment on the way the Star Spangled Banner was sung. Never before has she heard such enthusiastic heart-beated singing by a large group. That's the kind of spirit our school wants.

Annie can't even begin to give a list of the people at the Thanksgiving game in Royal Oak, because from the turn out, nobody missed that eventful game.

There was a gang of kids up in front of Shah's afterwards thoroughly enjoying themselves. Even the policemen joined in on the merriment. Annie thinks it will take a long time for everyone to settle down, but who cares, after waiting ten long years.

Everyone was in a wonderful mood for the Thanksgiving Dinner Thursday night and Annie saw Peg Jensen, Norman Schwallie, Mary Vorberg, Dick Halstead, Juanita Pearson, Dick Dunn, Jane Brienstein, Dick McConkie, Mary Ann Nethercott, Dan Gregg, Harriet Breitmeyer, Charlie Butterworth, Natette Letherby, Fred Booth, Janice Thomas, John Dye.

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Jim Zeder and Pat Kinney will play Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dupont, bourgeois French, on Friday night and on Saturday veteran Eraserston Al Ohmschacher and Helen Hutchins will play the same roles. Others to be seen on Friday night include Jane Stubbins, Jeri Lou Smith, Alan Davis, Virginia Austerberry, Denise Otis, Dick Hall, Yvonne Fossenkemper and Duke Orth.

On Saturday their roles will be played by Nollie Campbell, Alex River, Scotty Cladden, Nancy Sanders, Jane Sisney, Fred Weisman, Gloria Lane and Bill Davenport. Playing both nights will be Ken Wood, Fred Keydell and Jimmy Prowse. Student Director for Friday night will be Charles Stuart with Nancy Sanders his assistant, while on Saturday night Le Messurier and Jeri Lou Smith will officiate.

The Corridors of Kingswood and

Cranbrook have been filled for weeks with students muttering in strange dialects. Mr. John Dolan of the Cranbrook faculty is assisting with the French dialog. A lengthy fencing sequence is directed by the school's fencing master, F. Philier Curtis.

Classified cost little; do much.

Prof. Noah Tall's Dictionary Half-baked—Descriptive of undesirable official, who need turn over if not used.
Hose—Product of ladder manufacturers.
Limit—Something we never reach unless we admit it.
Soliloquy—Conversation with only one you really know.
Solitary—The man with the worst idea of what the world isn't ready.
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The Baldwin a cappella choir will sing at the annual Christmas program given by the Women's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist Church December 8, at 2:30 p. m.

The program will be Russian in theme. Mary Binkle will give a talk entitled "Christmas in Russia."

The choir will sing "The Bells," by S. Leontovich; "Joseph's Carol" by Maryott; and "Christmas Eve" by Wayne Howarth. The choir's group of songs will conclude with Joyous Christmas Song" by Gayer.

See you at the Canteen Center, ANNIE

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