Sports Showup

By DICK BUECHLER

With their first track meet in April, Baldwin's thinclads point for another State track title.

Harold Kelley should show marked improvement in the pole vault and make competition interesting for record-holder Fred Zoellin.

In the high jump, Mel Boomer, now a junior, should get greater height but will hardly push six-footer Dick Hopkins.

With the loss of Steelman, Peterson should top the sprinters, with Bob Murray a close second. Peterson is an extremely capable track man, and should cop both the century and 220 every race this year.

With weather permitting, Coach Wurster called last week for a showup of the baseball squad. Uniforms were issued to prospects for every position on the team. Bill Eade and Conway Adams will give the pitching position a fling, and observers report that these two boys may give Golling and Mintling some trouble.

Catching should be one of the strong factors this year with seasoned Bud Keller, Bill Garfield, and possibly Rocky Dick Malcolm sharing duties behind the plate.

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Students Invest $1,201 in Bond, Stamp Assembly

With the collection of $1201.70 in stamps and bonds, Baldwin ended a very successful War Bond Drive assembly Thursday, March 18.

Before the bond drive itself, a patriotic program, directed by James Schermerhorn provided the needed incentive.

The theme of the program was "The Creed" by Hal Borland. It was introduced by Ted Mansfield and carried on excellently by James Schermerhorn, Muriel Lockrow, and the a capella choir.

With this impressive program as inspiration, Amy Roosevelt, chairman of the Bond Drive, opened the sales, and bonds and stamps went like wild-fire. Repeated orders were made as stamp sales girls all over the assembly sold out. The competition between home rooms ran high.

Only one other bond drive assembly has been given, and approximately $800 for stamps and bonds was collected. This time $937.50 was collected for bonds alone and $264.20 for stamps.

This is the first in a series of programs which Baldwin will give to help meet Birmingham's rising quota. Stamps will also be sold every day in the home rooms and purchased collectively once a week.

Girls Complete Their Afghans

The afghan which Mrs. Mary Hartwick's home room was awarded by the Girls' League for completing the first satisfactory afghan was raffled off Monday night at a P.-T.A. meeting to benefit the Red Cross as that room's contribution. It went to Milton Malender, father vice-president of the P.-T.A.

The faculty and students wish to thank Mrs. E. T. Kramer, who voluntarily offered to crochet all edges along the afghans and who did many of them.

Although six afghans have been turned in, Kitty Keller, chairman of the service committee, expects to have double that number by the end of this week.

Track Practice Gets Under Way

If the turnout for the first track practice last week is any indication, Birmingham will again stand high among the best cinder teams in the state.

The Maples have always been weakest, with some exceptions, in the distance events. This year's roster includes many more boys than usual who plan to run the marathon events.

Some of these prospects are Jack Hipple, returning 880 veteran; Tom Mittelbrandt, Jack Poorman, Mike Fitzgibbon, Tom Zoellin, Tom Foley, Lee Dalton, Clinton West, Shep Crim, and Herb Doyle.

Sprints, field events, hurdles, and relays are well taken care of by last year's lettermen. If this year's distance prospects come through the Maroons should be an unbeateable combination.

Recommendations Sent for Scholarships

Because of the accelerated schedule at the University of Michigan, the alumnae club of Birmingham has already sent in its recommendations for the scholarships to be awarded, enabling those students who wish to enter the summer term to do so.

The scholarship has been available ever since 1932 and there has always been at least one, frequently two, and sometimes three scholarships awarded here.

To qualify for the scholarship, the student must be in the upper fifth of his class, a participant in extracurricular activities, in financial need, and of good character. Those who qualify and are recommended by the alumnae are then given a competitive examination which is submitted to the University.

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25-23 Loss to Plymouth Forces Team From Tourney

By RAY DENNIS

Due to a slow start, Birminghams off-and-on cagers lost the final game of the district tournament to Plymouth Saturday evening 25-23 at Farmington.

The first quarter proved very dull and uninteresting as the best either team could do was two points made by Plymouth. The Birmingham players were missing easy shots and not handling the ball as well as usual.

Both squads got a little more spark in the second stanza as the Rocks tallied 15 more markers to the Maples' eight. The Plymouth players were having more luck with their shots and handling the ball better.

Both squads played more evenly in the third period as Birmingham managed to shove its score up to 18 points and Plymouth rocked up five more counters for a grand total of 22.

Although the Maples held the edge in the last stanza, Plymouth kept its distance and was not over taken. Birmingham made eight points while the Rocks counted only three.

Clare Ebersole of Plymouth was the game's leading scorer with ten points. Harold Kelley, Maple junior, played the stellar role for his team getting a neat nine points in his few minutes' playing to take second scoring honors.

Both teams suffered from overplay, having engaged in tough contests the night before.

BALDWIN HIGHLIGHTS

By ANN NONIMOUS

The theaters were really buzzing with people this week end, and everyone was having a gay old time!

Mary Taylor, Mary Jane Bell and Ginny Bostwick plunked themselves right in front of Annie and giggled all the way through the show, as who didn't? Nancy Toby, Judy Sappington, Gerry Flynn, Joan Sappington, Margie McLouth, and others were also having a lark of a time.

Spied Jean Wyckoff with Bill Spiegel and Jean Eddy with Jim Gilchrist, and these by the by were just about the only dates Annie saw!!

Couldn't figure out what Dottie Loaf and Nadine Hecker were doing crawling on the floor in the show; but upon questioning them Annie found out that they had stayed through two shows just to find a dime that Nadine lost. All that for a dime! Must be the Scotch in them!—Or are they buying war stamps!

Marge Brenkert, Nan Jensen, Eleanor Ellis, and Peggy Metcalf were walking along joyfully when they were seen by Annie as were Jean Langwish, Marge Plumstead, and Phyllis Moore!

That's all for now, kids, but Annie will be back next week and don't forget to see "June Mad." It's a must on everybody's list!!

Love,
ANNIE

Beat Farmington In Close Finish

By DICK BUECHLER

Staging a late third-quarter drive to take the lead, Baldwin had to stave off a forth quarter spurt by Farmington to pull their first area tourney game out of the fire 34-31.

Dick Hopkins was the individual star, bagging 22 points and turning in a good defensive performance.

The first period found the teams feeling each other out, with Peterson of Birmingham netting the initial marker, equalled at once, by Stewart of Farmington. Birmingham led at the end of the first quarter seven to six.

The second quarter opened with each team dividing baskets. Hopkins dropped in two field goals, but Pauline of Farmington matched them to keep Farmington in the game. The score stood 14-11 for the Maples at the half.

Staging a late third quarter drive to take the lead, Birmingham began getting careless and successive baskets only by Hopkins kept Farmington from closing the deficit.

The scoreboard read at the third quarter 24-18 in Baldwins favor.

But Farmington was not beaten, as they became a red hot basket ball club. Successive baskets by Stewart, Tyler, Bacon, and Pauline put Farmington well up in scoring position. While Farmington kept up the barrage, Birmingham led by Hopkins continued to hold on to the lead.

Trailing with a minute and a half to go, Stewart was two free throws and after missing one of them, Farmington decided to take the ball out of bounds and try to make up the deficit. Birmingham came through in the last 30 seconds to put up a masterful defense and that proved too much for Farmington.

"June Mad' Ticket Sale Progresses

Sale of tickets for "June Mad" is in full swing with various home rooms competing for the $5 prize to be awarded for top sales. An individual prize is also offered to the student selling the most tickets.

Reserved seats went on sale last week at Baldwin and at Shain's Drug Store. There will be 50 rush seats in the balcony which will sell for 50 cents each.

WILL SING

The Baldwin acappella choir will provide three numbers at the annual teachers' institute held tomorrow at Royal Oak.

The choir sang the same program at the High Twelve club meeting last evening.

Score 564 Points To Opponents' 214

By FRANK KANE

The bitter 25-23 defeat by Plymouth in the district tourney marked the end of the Maples' 1942-43 cage season. Checking the records, we find that Birmingham scored 564 points to their opponents' 214 in winning 10 games out of 16, including the two tourney games. High point man for the season was inevitably Captain Dick Hopkins, with 140 points to his credit.

Among other statistics to emerge from the smoke of now-bygone battles on the hardwood was the fact that the Leafs made 100 free throws out of an attempted 217 to their opponents' 105 out of 246.

The Maroons also scored a total of 240 field goals to the opponents' 162. A dubious individual honor is Stan Peterson's in the form of the most personal fouls on the Birmingham squad. Stan had 34 black marks made in his tough, aggressive style of play.

Other point totals were: Murray, 98; Zoellin, 58; Peterson, 57; Steelman, 45 (in eight games); Wright, 35; Kelley, 34 (9 of these in the tourney finals against Plymouth); Wangberg, 21; Burket, 16; MacDonald, 12 (in four games); Larsen, 13; Olson and Little, ten each; Hagopian, two.

Make-up Club Aids School Play

Members of the make-up club will be behind the scenes "fixing up" the cast of "June Mad," all-school play to be given at Baldwin High School tonight and Friday evening at eight o'clock.

Girls in the make-up club are Nancy Allen, Doris Andrade, Dorothy Atkinson, Hazel Batty, Joanne Chapel, Sue Collins, Betty Duman, Kathryn Gibbons, Helen Hagopian, Mary Henshaw, Marilyn Hopkins, and Barbara Johnston.

Others are Jean Kelly, Sally Kreidler, Velma Keogh, Cora Kotelman, Georgia MacDougall, Marjorie McLouth, Doris Minks, Mary Rogers, Betty Shotwell, and Nancy Whitelaw. Miss Lucille Dewar is advisor of the club.

The properties committee for the play are Barbara Underwood, Amy Roosevelt, and Larry Johnson, with Miss Emily Walker as adviser.

Choir Will Aid Bondwagon Show

A large part of the a capella choir will be used in the Bondwagon show to be presented April 9-10, serving as musical background, stamp girls, and soloists. Members of the choir will appear in "Grey Ghost," "Mr. Whiskers," and "Blackout" numbers.

Those participating are Gwen Chapman, Memorie Upper, Jean Stoffregen, Gladean Schlaack, Joan Fage, Peggy Hayes, Sybill Finch, Doris Minks, Jean Kelley, Ralph Appell, John Mathews, Malcolm Ross, Jim Fox, Gordon Cole, Bob Barton, Paul Peck, and Jack Milne, who appear in the "Grey Ghost" number.

Joan Birthrong, Betty Lou Shattuck, Janice Da Lee, Ruth Mary Potter, Dorothy Porter, Sally Fortier, Muriel Lockrow, and Dorothy Atkinson are in a stamp selling number, and Jim Schermerhorn and Mary Jane Smith are in the "Blackout."

Team Honored; Letters Awarded

With the basketball season for Birmingham's '43 cagers over, there remained but two things to do to close the season: The dinner given in the team's honor, and the presentation of letters.

Tuesday night these things were taken care of in faultless fashion at the annual Mothers' Banquet for team and dads.

The dinner opened with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner". The program was turned over to George G. Steelman who acted as toastmaster.

Dr. Dwight Ireland and D. L. Pyle gave short talks to the boys. Short speeches were also given by Shelton Wright, representing the fathers, and Captain Dick Hopkins, representing the team. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of letter to the squad by coach Ernest Engel. The following boys received letters: Dick Burket, Louis Hagopian, Capt. Dick Hopkins, Harold Kelley, Alvin Larson, Don Little, Kenneth Mac Donald, Bob Moody, Bob Murray, Roy Olson, Stan Peterson, Jack Steelman, Frank Wangberg, Newell Wright, Fred Zoellin.

Dave Wangberg was awarded a manager's letter.

The squad received a big surprise when Fred Zoellin Sr., presented each boy a silver basketball, a gift of their fathers.

Athletic Letters Given in Jr. High

The following boys will receive their basketball awards at the junior high school assembly today:

Dick Austin, Bill Bones, Richard Daeschner, Robert Daeschner, Edward Davey, Jack Filkins, Bud Gregory, Bud Gasser, Dan Herron, George Kirnich, Hugh Morrow, Charles Murray, Captain Stanton Schaefer, Herbert Terwilleger, Robert Tyson, Leon Thurston. Also Manager Walter Allison.

Football Letter Winners

The following boys received their football letters this week:

George Auchterlonie, Russell Bedard, Don Buell, Bill Bones, Walter Beers, Jack Filkins, Bud Gasser, Dan Herron, Bill Kirby, Bob Luth, Donald Garfield, Lee Daley, Stanton Schaefer, Bruce Smiley, Leon Thurston, Joe Brown, Captain Ed. Davey, Dana Elcar, Herbert Terwilleger, Dean McAllister, Frank Delahunty, George Miller, Robert King, Dick Halstead. Also Managers Ronald Rendel and Bud Gregory.

All letters are a full six-inch white block B with a blue insert to indicate the sport. A number of boys have been wearing them this week on navy blue sweaters and the boys are certainly proud of them.

Frank Jehle, the coach, Merlyn Smiley, a faculty representative and Miles Robinson, the principal, assist in the selection of the letter winners.

The team had a successful season, winning nine of its 14 games and scoring 400 points to opponents' 269.

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Guidance Experts Visit Baldwin

A guidance committee conferred with Dr. Dwight B. Ireland last week at Baldwin in the first of a series of monthly meetings.

Carl Horn, director of guidance, Michigan State Department of Vocational Education, was one of the delegates. The other was Dr. Clifford Erickson of Northwestern University, an expert in the field of guidance.

Their purpose is to evaluate the guidance program at Baldwin and if necessary, formulate a new schedule.

Three faculty committees have been chosen, one to check cumulative records of the students; one to report on the testing program; and the last to evaluate homeroom guidance periods.

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