

Maples Score Few Points In State Track, Field Meet

By TOM ALLEN
The thirty-seventh annual State Track and Field Meet was held at Lansing last Saturday with top honors in Class B going to East Grand Rapids. Followed by Niles, Ypsilanti Central, and Kalamazoo defending champion from 1942 and this year's regional champ, was able to take only a fourteenth place, due to the loss of a flock of star performers who graduated last June or January.

Despite a group of nine men entered in seven events the Maples garnered only 12 1/2 points. This difference was due to the fact that many Birmingham men scored points in the regional meet but did not qualify for the state meet, the team winning the regional on balance. East Grand Rapids won the meet with 25 1/2 points, against 22 43/65 for Niles by taking first in the relay.

Birmingham was successful in taking points in four events, the high hurdles, 440-yard dash, high jump, and relay. Fred Plaster and Bill Old, regional champions in the first two races named, took fourth and second, respectively, in their races. Mel Boomer and Tom Woodhouse, who placed first and second in the high jump at the regional meet, were part of a 13-place tie for fourth place. A sixth place was

Big Rock Now At Cranbrook Institute



Above photo pictures a section of the huge rock on display at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, showing glacial grooves, after some of the overburden had been removed but before drilling started.

taken by the relay team, composed of Art Marcotte, Frank Watts, Bill Old and Pat O'Connor. Jim Lamb, sophomore broad jumper, who took second at the regionals jumped 19 feet 3/4 inch, only 1/4 of an inch under the sixth place man, Jim Jensen, low hurdler, went to the finals before being eliminated. Jim is a junior this year and is probably the most improved man on the squad, coming from a third place in his preliminary heat at the regionals to the state finals before losing a place.

(Want Ads Will Do It)

Big Glacial Rock Now At Cranbrook

Walter P. Nickell, naturalist of the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills, speaking Friday evening at the Institute lecture room, will tell of his experience in obtaining one of the largest and finest known examples of glacial grooves.

It is said the best preserved glacial grooves in this section of the world are found on Kelly's Island in southwestern Lake Erie, Erie county, Ohio, four miles from the nearest mainland of the Marquette peninsula. These grooves have remained deep and most pronounced because they were covered by hard packed red clay which protected them over a period of some 30,000 years.

Mr. Nickell spent several weeks on the island obtaining a good example of limestone rock deeply scored by glacial action and a 54-ton stone now reposes at the Institute. It is particularly interesting as a museum piece because of the variety of grooving presented in a single specimen.

The Institute exhibit also includes samples of the small hard boulders of quartz and granite which made the grooves in the soft limestone. Some of these boulders were brought to Kelly's island by the glacier from the upper peninsula of Michigan and in some cases further, a distance of at least 400 miles.

The elevation of the grooving was approximately 27 feet above the present level of Lake Erie and is believed to have extended the entire length of the island, approximately 2 1/2 miles.

Removing overburden, drilling to break the huge stone and transportation of the rock via saw and truck to Cranbrook makes a fascinating story but this is only a small part of the interesting talk that Mr. Nickell has prepared for his audience at the Institute on Friday evening.

Senior Swing-Out To Be Next Friday

By ABBIE STOLL
The Senior Swing-out program given every semester by the graduating class, will be presented next Friday at Baldwin, rehearsals taking place this week.

The script for this swing-out is designed to cover the life of the students from their kindergarten days to graduation from high school. The scenes will be introduced by two remaining soldiers portrayed by Bob Hart and Ernest Christen.

The teacher-adviser for swing-out is Miss Ruth Hull. Nancy Neumann is chairman and the committee consists of Dick Beals, Joan Sappington, Wally Roy, Patty Feabody, Carol Smith, Abbie Stoll, Louise Cunningham and Nancy Tolsey. The script was written by Joan Sappington and Abbie Stoll.

Grand Rapids Girl Wins Junior Tennis Title At Kingswood

Jean Meengs, 105-pound ninth grade student of East Grand Rapids high school, won the Junior State tennis title at the annual Kingswood School Cranbrook tournament last Sunday, defeating Stephanie Psychikof of Hamtramck, 6-1, 6-4, in the final match.

In the semi-final match the new champ eliminated Josephine Smith, also of Hamtramck, who, though defeated by Jean, proceeded to win top honors in the senior division by defeating Gloria King of Pershing High 5-7, 6-1, 6-4. Gloria won the junior title in 1943 and made a gallant effort to take the senior honors this year but Josephine, winner over Gloria in the recent Metropolitan meet, repeated that victory.

The tournament drew a record entry this year of 29 players. Gold medals were awarded to the winners and silver medals to runners-up.

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- (3) Don't connect too many appliances and extra lamps on one circuit. (4) Be careful not to overload your washer, or feed too many pieces of clothing through the wringer at one time. The same is true of your ironer.
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