

News of Interest from Schools of Birmingham and Vicinity

Maple Team Meets Highland Parkers Tomorrow Night

By John Anderson
In one of the biggest games of the 1946 season, the Maples will meet the boys from Highland Park in the first of a string of three home games with the kickoff scheduled for 7:30 at Pierce Field Friday night.

In the history files of both schools there is no record of any type of athletic competition. This game might well develop into an annual rivalry as Birmingham has never met a team from the Detroit area.

Says to Watch
In his first season at Highland Park, Roman Yatchak has met

many strong teams and has had a home-coming season, winning one, losing four, and playing to a 7-7 tie with Monroe last week.

Their only win was over Hazel Park by a score of 18-0. The Maples met Hazel Park 6-0.

Three of the Highland Park boys who have been the stalwarts of the team will be back. John Halpin, stocky 160-pound center and defensive line backer, has been a terror all season, and for his size really hits hard. The Maples will have to block him hard if they want to make yardage.

Rafael Pandourian, right end, has been the main pass receiver and also does the place kicking for Highland Park. Pete Bessall, fullback, is the main runner of the team and also will have to be watched closely.

The Maples will be trying for their third victory against four defeats. If they can stop these three fellows, they should win.

11 Baldwin Seniors Will Compete For Scholarship Awards

By Bill Kinsley
Privilege of competing in the annual Pepsi-Cola scholarship contest was awarded last week to 11 members of the Baldwin senior class.

Candidates are chosen solely on the basis of scholastic ability, each senior class member voting for the eleven students thought best qualified to take the test.

The eleven students selected this year are Marion Weaver, Roland Watson, Mary Powers, Charles Murray, Ruth Kadell, Kay Bates, Bob Brunsgraber, Austin Jones, Bill Eustis, Ellen Van Wagoner, and Ted Laird, with Lloyd Appel and Knight Houghton as alternates.

The contest is nationwide with two student winners named from each state. A person winning the contest receives his complete college tuition free at any school in the country with book and transportation fees and \$25 per month living costs.

In 1944 Polly Hanson, then a senior at Baldwin, was one of Michigan's two winners and last year Dick Robertson received a \$50 certificate of merit.

Sports Showup

By Chuck Murray

The best cross country team Birmingham has ever produced finished the season last week by coming within one point of a perfect score in defeating Grand Blanc.

The season's points for the opponents total 245, while the home team has collected only 121 (low score wins). The order in which the first five have crossed the finish line has remained almost constant all season with captain Jay Platter first, followed by Rodney Smith, Jim Anderson, Bill Hickman and Pete Abrecht.

Last Friday Mother Nature and a determined Port Huron football team combined forces to hand Birmingham its third league defeat. With rain all afternoon and the drainage of Port Huron's new field not completed, the grid was extremely muddy. Players were so mud-covered that numbers were invisible and water splashed six feet high as tackles were made in puddles.

The football championship of the Little Oak League will be determined this Sunday afternoon when Barium Junior High School clashes with Berkley. Both teams are undefeated in all previous league contests. If a tie results, Barium Junior High will be champions, having played one more league game than Berkley.

The Birmingham football squad has finally received new uniforms. The much needed pants were immediately distributed and worn in the Port Huron game. The numbers for the red jerseys didn't arrive until this week, so they will see their first action against Highland Park tomorrow night at Pierce Field. The nylon uniforms which were expected this year were unobtainable this season, so the order has been cancelled.

Coch Lloyd Cooper reports basketball practice will begin next Monday, the first few to consist of fundamentals and some scrimmaging after which the squad will be cut down to the usual 20. The team won't be able to work as a unit until after football as quite a few potentials participate in that sport.

Bud Gasser, now a freshman at Michigan State College, has seen considerable action in recent football games. He is playing center and showed some fine defensive work in the Kentucky game last week end before he was removed from the game with an injured leg.

Baldwin Reserves Score Twice To Beat Royal Oak

By Hugh Quinn

Outplaying their opponents on all fronts, Birmingham's reserve football team defeated Royal Oak reserves at Pierce Field last Thursday, 13-0, the Maples receiving the kickoff on their own 20-yard line and taking just six plays to score.

All four backs toted the ball on this initial drive, with fullback Bill Bessall skirting left end for 25 yards and a touchdown. The conversion attempt failed.

The Acorns ran the kickoff back to the 38-yard line, but from there were unable to make a first down. They punted deep into Maple territory; Birmingham aided by a Royal Oak offside, brought the ball from the 21 to the 50, where it rested as the first quarter ended.

After two plays in the second period, with the ball on the 40-yard line, Bill Shalberg, Maple fullback, broke through right tackle and outran the Royal Oak backfield for the second score. Clayton Joyce's kick was good, making the score 13-0 for Birmingham.

The second half found Royal Oak, still unable to hit its stride on the ground, throwing 15 passes in a desperate scoring attempt. Only three of these aerials were completed.

On the other hand, the Maples continued to roll along on the ground, piling up 269 yards for the day. In the last two periods, however, they were unable to score.

Halloween Dance

Over 100 people out of school and many more high school students attended the record dance at the Community House after the parade and barbeque.

The dance was planned by Lloyd Appel, general chairman, and Mary Ann Wilkinson, chairman of decorations.

Observe Armistice

The Hall of Fame will carry a scroll of gold star boys of World War I and II done by Kay Bates and Ruth Kadell in observance of Armistice Day at Baldwin.

The colors will be sounded by Harris Jackson after which the one-minute silence will be observed. Boys with who will be sounded through the halls.

WALNUT LAKE SCHOOL NEWSLETTER

Dear Pam:

The witches and goblins were out Thursday night. So was the Walnut Lake younger set, all dressed up and trying to frighten people out of their wits with masks and whistles. When it was all over, part of the gang stopped at Patty Kemp's house for a bite to eat.

Friday was the day for all school parties. The middle and lower rooms held theirs in the afternoon. Mrs. Axel Nyberg and Mrs. William Boston were there to help with the party. The prize costumes were worn by Doug Lewis, Beatrice Snyder and David Oiddings.

As part of the party, the students presented the play, "Hansel and Gretel" for their mothers.

Friday night the upper room congregated for their party. Acting as chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. William Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Oley, James Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Thorne and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shepard. The people who managed costume prizes were Judy Rittner and Peter Thomas.

Shopping around with the clean-up committee, I found Gloria Leveque and Barbara Thorne putting Bruce Wallace to washing dishes, while I argued with Jim Wallace as to the art of sweeping a floor.

Oh my! Another party and Carol Fisher is boxless this time. A few who bumped noses while grabbing for apples on a string were Betty Bressette, Nancy Boston, Kirk Lewis, Joyce Newman and Beverly Stradinger.

Now that Halloween won't be around till next year again we can settle back and enjoy Thanksgiving.

'Bye now,
Barb.

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Washington Trip Itinerary Made Known To Seniors

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The trip will be an extensive one, the group leaving Detroit Thursday, April 3, about five o'clock on a special section of the Ambassador, making a two-hour stop at Harper's Ferry, West Virginia, Friday morning and arriving at the Roosevelt Hotel in Washington about noon. The afternoon will be spent at Alexandria and Mt. Vernon, and in the evening the group will visit the Library of Congress.

Saturday morning will take the group to the Washington monument, Smithsonian Institute, National Museum and National Art Gallery. The afternoon will include a tour of Washington, with visits to Arlington, the National Cathedral and the Pan American Building.

Saturday evening the group will go by steamer to Norfolk and by bus to Yorktown, Jamestown and Williamsburg, boarding the boat again Sunday evening at Old Point Comfort. Arriving in Washington again Monday morning, the group will visit the FBI exhibit and spend the afternoon touring the Capitol, Supreme Court Building, and the White House.

Will Tear Radio City Leaving for New York about 3:30 the group will arrive in time for a broadcast show and stay at the Hotel New Yorker. Tuesday will be spent touring Upper and Lower Manhattan with lunch at La Guardia airport.

Included in the New York trip will be the famous Easter show at Radio City Music Hall Tuesday night and a guided trip through Radio City and Rockefeller Center Wednesday morning.

Wednesday afternoon will be free for shopping and the evening show at the theater. The members will arrive at Niagara Falls Thursday morning. After lunch at the General Brock Hotel on the Canadian side, they will return to Detroit by train.

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