

## Sports Showup

By Ricky Cunningham

Innate added to injury—that was the theme of the Feralde game last Friday night. The injury was a one-point victory for Feralde two years in a row. As for injury, there were many. When four such valuable players as Dale Pearson, Rolie McGinnis, Walt Sedle, and Bob Littleton are injured in the same game, both the spirit and the score are bound to be affected.

Jack Pomeroy, BHS June '48, also received a serious injury last week in football. He is in Miami university hospital recuperating from a leg operation.

The Birmingham reserve football squad has been working for several weeks in preparation for the five-game schedule. The boys deserve backing as much as the first strings, for they will be the future variety.

Remember Thursday evening, Nov. 11, is the new date for the Berkley game and the new place is Royal Oak's Memorial Stadium.

Bill Hickman, '48, Zoellin Memorial winner and mile record holder, may switch to the 880 on advice of the freshman track and cross country coach at the University of Michigan, where Bill is an NROTC and Alumni Scholarship student. According to Bill, there are four freshman milers who can do it from 4:20 to 4:30, while Bill seems to be better suited to the half.

The football squad has shown that it has the necessary spirit, practicing long and hard and never lagging against the teams already met. Now how about the football fans, showing that old spirit? Next Friday's contest is to be played at Hazel Park.

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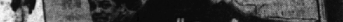
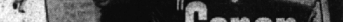
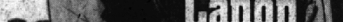
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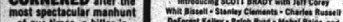
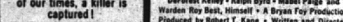
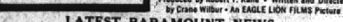




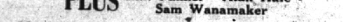


















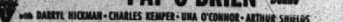
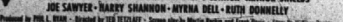



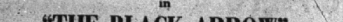


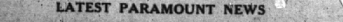


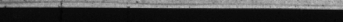
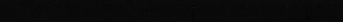
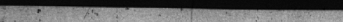







## Date Changed for Big Berkley Game

By Ricky Cunningham

Because Berkley wishes to make the game with Birmingham one of the biggest on its schedule the athletic department has arranged for a night game at the Royal Oak Memorial Stadium near 13 Mile rd., Thursday evening, Nov. 11, instead of at Berkley field Friday, Nov. 12.

To add to the spirit of the game, a cup is to be awarded by Berkley to the winning team. Maple fans are reminded to change the date of the Berkley game on their schedule cards, and are also reminded that Memorial Stadium is only a block further than the "drive-in."

## Reserve Squad Maps Tough '48 Schedule

The Birmingham reserve football men played East Detroit in the first of a five-home-game season Wednesday at Pierce Field. They are hoping for another successful season when they tangle with some of the most powerful reserve squads in this area.

The Maple reserve schedule includes the following additional games: at Hazel Park, Oct. 28; Royal Oak, Nov. 3; Pontiac, Nov. 8; Berkley.

rarity represents the city credit on the football field. The fans should represent it as well in the stands.

A treat is in store for football fans Monday evening at 7:30 under the lights at Pierce Field when the Maple second team will meet Hazel Park in a reserve game. Admission will be free to those who have season tickets and 25 cents to all others.

The program will begin with a talk by a well-known speaker after which members from the various schools will participate in a round table discussion.

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## 6 EMC Schools Will Convene At Hazel Park

Delegates from the six Eastern Michigan League schools will convene at Hazel Park high school for the fourth semi-annual meeting of the Eastern Michigan Congress.

The EMC was started in May 1947, by Port Huron, Birmingham was host to the first meeting at the established congress with Dick Adams as president, Oct. 18. Bob Sandolph was Dick's successor when the EMC convened at Mt. Clemens last spring.

As stipulated in the constitution, a delegation of 15 will be by Birmingham. Student Congress officers and volunteers from the school-at-large will constitute Birmingham's representation.

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# The Birmingham Eccentric School Page

The news which appears on these school pages has been gathered and written by journalist-minded students of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Troy Township schools.

## TROY Consolidated SCHOOL NEWS

The following people compose the faculty of the seven schools in the new Troy school district:

"Big Beaver": Glenn Wooten, principal; Roudolph C. Smith, Marshall Benjamin, Carla Smith, Dell Schuman, Ann Radwanick, Gladys Manougian, Eugenia Keel, Doris Johnson, Gladys Mankin, Gladys "Muselman, Marie Gibbs, Lorraine Baum, Myrtle Bees, Lorraine Burke, Helen Ruthig and Thelma Gilbert.

Log Cabin: Basil Rath, principal; Alice M. Furman, Robert Nyquist, Victoria Toller, Katherine Williams, Lillian M. Anderson, Adelina Bryant, Zoya Smith, Russell Hawley, Wayne Oth.

Poppington: Boyd B. Larson, principal; Lillian West, Mary Pruitt, Elizabeth M. Reed, Myrtle I. Bro, Marjorie Derek, Eleanor Gull.

Troy Union: Edwyna M. Titus, principal; Mary Ward Hearst, Harriet E. Casler, Ruth Choinak.

Coleman: Lydia Biechola, principal; Grace Savage, Margaret Terry, Gladys Bradford.

Smith: Myrtle Teller, principal; Myrtle Minnie M. Cameron, principal; Margaret Fisher, Dorothy Mathes, Malissa M. Eyo.

## Girls Bowling Teams Off to Flying Start

With Tuesday afternoon bowling now under way and field hockey games with Bloomfield Hills and Kingwood scheduled for the near future, GAA fall activities are off to a flying start.

Under the leadership of Jean Marston, captain, varsity field hockey team members are Sherri Williams, Audrey Engel, Kay McDonnell, Carolyn Abbott, Trudy Korth, Betty Conrad, Evelyn Horne, Shirley Quinn, Marcia Loomis and Betty Drake. Captain of the second team is Georgia Boehm.

The eight bowling teams in the league, each named after a college of its choice, bowl three games every Tuesday afternoon. Awards will be given to the top bowlers at the end of the season.

The old Latin word for money "pecunia," from which we get our word "pecuniary"—came from "pecus" meaning cattle.

## Vincent Seontine Leads Varsity Club Through Busy Days

Under the advisement of Vincent Seontine, the Varsity Club has been very busy this year with various activities.

One of the most important was the purchase of a tripod and telescope lens for the 16mm camera purchased last year, and \$15 worth of film to cover the Dearborn game.

The Monogram Club has also provided nine boys to operate the scoreboard, usher, and generally run things for all home games. The letter winners have also set up tentative plans for their concession at the Big Royal Oak Turkey Day game.

Expected in the near future are Varsity Club hats modeled after those of Michigan lettermen.

## GAA 'Fun Night' Features Picnic

A picnic dinner followed by entertainment and games were features of the annual GAA "Fun Night" held last Tuesday evening at the GAA gymnasium.

Each senior and junior girl chose a "little sister" from the sophomores class to attend the affair as her guest.

Led by Carolyn Abbott, general chairman, the committees were headed by Audrey Engel and Betty Drake, entertainment; Evelyn Horne, decorations; and Virginia Schaffer, publicity and refreshments.

## Hayride Scheduled for This Saturday

A four-day weekend gave the social clubs a variety of nights to their meetings. Tiana held its meeting at the home of Sue Hersey; Sapphire Club at Joan Hersey's; C.F.A. at Hope Hayden's; and Tri-A club at Sue Manning's home. Most of the members of the boy's clubs showed up at one time or another at the girls' meetings.

DJFF has scheduled a hayride for Saturday night at Roy's Place on Northwestern. Don Boynton, Joan Schaffer, Mac Booth, Joyce Thomas, Dick Layland and Dottie Cutter are some who have already coupled for the event.

Joe, the Pastry Cook, Joe and Bill grabbed their lunch and sought a shady tree. Joe pulled out a long package and started to unroll it.

"What have you got there?" asked Bill.

"While my wife was away," returned Joe modestly, "I made myself a pie."

"A pie? It's kind of long for a pie, isn't it?"

"Of course it's long, answered Joe. "It's rhubarb!"

Jagged, brilliant streaks of lightning strike the top of New York's Empire State building, which acts as a gigantic lightning rod for buildings within a radius of a mile radius. Picture was taken by a "lightning water" for G-E, whose engineers use the data gained from such shocks to improve electrical equipment.

## News Notes from Vaughan School

Large banners are beginning to appear in the hallways as Bloomfield Hills students prepare for the annual Student Council elections, to be held this Friday.

The Blake-Palmer-Lash-Bingley combine spent the evening title of the SS Party. What the SS stands for is a secret which the astute Eddie Burch, SS manager, has yet to reveal.

Southern charm is suggested by the title Bloomerists chosen by the Rogers-Thomas-Cray-Matthias. Tom Carey is the Bloomer candidate.

The committee in charge of the assembly, and the voting which follows, is composed of Sheila Flannery, chairman, and Sharon Jones, Don Bohls, and Dubac Freese. The campaign assembly, which will be held outdoors if weather permits, is scheduled for the 4th period on Friday morning.

## Noted Lecturer to Address Assembly Club Tomorrow

To keep students better informed on the present international situation, the Assembly Club has arranged for John D. Shireff, noted lecturer on Russia and Finland, to speak at an assembly tomorrow.

Shireff has traveled widely in Europe and very recently spoke to students at several metropolitan high schools.

Tom Goad, Fisher Body scholarship winner, will also appear on the program and tell of his experiences on the trip he took with the other winners.

## Scribblers Club Aims Scripts at "Digest"

The Scribblers' Club held its first meeting at the Community House Wednesday, Oct. 6. Members are writing stories for "Life in These United States," to submit to the "Reader's Digest."

Present at the meeting were Roberta Connor, Marcia Loomis, Joe Kuckaba, Tom Margan, Grover Farnsworth and Richard Hindley. Mrs. Joseph Kuckaba is advisor.

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## BALDWIN HIGHLIGHTS

Hi, Youss, Wotta weekend! Things started with a bang Wednesday night when a promenade senior party was held at Whitelaw's. Dancing of all kinds took the spotlight. Sarah Brotenstein and Jerry Neuman preferred the Charleston while just about everyone else square danced.

Industrious individuals included Ginny Carter, Marilyn McLeven, Mary Kemp, Carolyn Metzger, Rolie McGinnis, Rick Cunningham, Charles Thomas, and Tim Reed. Pete Harsuff and Betty Whitelaw gave exhibitions of the "senior slink."

Thursday night was comparatively slow with members of the football team at home resting. Tri-A meeting and open house at Sue Manning's helped pass the time for those who couldn't stand the thought of getting home early.

Sprawled around the room playing bridge and knitting were Nancy Beck, Betty Drake, Martha Miller and Nancy Fisher.

Tom Goad, Bill McCortney and Jack Shenefield pilfering Margi Voss' box lunch to the dismay of Barb Hughes and Mary Lou Gregory, who were popping corn. The change of Voss' box lunch provided diversion after the football game. Hostess Beverly Voss was at her wit's end trying to

keep up with the excitement. Scattered around the room crying in their coats we came upon Kay on Hemmell, Delores Benanson, Helen Hemmell, Jerry Martins, and Sherrell Williams. Off in a corner munching sesame sandwiches were Dick Kelly, Ken Babcock and Keith McIntire.

C.T.A. meeting Saturday night was the finale. Rushing around and obeying orders were Don Halpin, Jerry Harper, Ken Worde, Paul Triche, Art Fairbanks, and Gordon Shira. A rousing game took the spotlight. Janet Moore, Moore and Darrell Kelley.

The best idea for the weekend was that of the Tri-A pledges. Deciding they needed a vacation from pledging, they went to Mary Dodd's home near Oroco and just plain lazed. Among those relaxing on the beach were Robin Renfrew, Sue Mason, Karin Oldberg, Pinky Stauffer, Camie Whitney and Barb Rookwood.

Well, all good things must come to an end; so back we go to the institution.

P. S. Congratulations to Duke and Dottie, latest students.

## Distribute Programs

Distributed at the East Detroit football game Oct. 22 will be 750 free color-page programs, carrying the lineups and a calendar of coming events.

The editor of the program is Charles Thomas and the advertising manager is Guy Tunnell.

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