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DAVE WILLIAMS WITH POLO PONY
16 year old player is up and coming star

Local Youth Earns Polo Reputation

By GEORGE TRUMBULL

Birmingham has contributed many of its better known athletes to the big-time sports world and it seems certain that someday a growing sport will also add the name of another local resident to this list of athletes.

Up-and-coming sport in this area is polo and one of Birmingham's greatest polo enthusiasts is David Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Perry Williams, 4740 Adams road.

PRESENTLY the 16-year-old Williams is participating in his second year of organized polo and someday hopes to follow the footsteps of his father, who was forced out of the active polo world because of an injury.

The elder Williams played with the Detroit Gold Hats for 10 years and was credited as a three-goal player before his injury.

There is no doubt that the youth will fulfill his dreams because at the first glance at the Williams' Strawberry Hill farm one can notice the best polo environment an enthusiast of this sport could ask for.

With the help of his older brother Larry Williams constructed a polo field behind their barn, complete with outdoor lighting and club house.

WILLIAMS STATED that he began riding at the age of four, but first got the polo "bug" the summer of 1949 during which he spent endless hours on and off the field learning all the necessary points of this game.

With the untiring assistance of his father, Dave joined up with Volney Bayley and Harold Troy, two other prominent polo enthusiasts in this area last summer.

Tagged as the Detroit Gold Hats and playing on their home field at Middlebelt and 14-Mile roads, this threesome racked up a record of 10 wins against two setbacks.

Labeled as "one of the youngest players" in the International League, of which the Gold Hats were a member, Williams chalked up 36 goals in 12 contests.

DURING THIS 1950 season,

some of Dave's notable achievements were slaming home six goals while teaming with his brother Larry against the Grand Rapids Mercury Greens. Larry also registered six markers that game.

Probably one of the most unforgettable incidents for the younger Gold Hat was when he scored three goals against a Milwaukee team consisting of the famous Argentine player Pedro Silvero. The Wisconsin squad later went on to win the 20-goal championship at Arlington Farms, Ill.

This summer Williams has joined the ranks of the Ivory Polo Club at Lahser and Eight Mile roads, and is a member of the Franklin Hills club consisting of Tom Young and Wendell Smith.

Dave participated in his first game of outdoor polo this summer against a Harbor Hills foursome from Columbus, Ohio. As a member of the Pontiac Chiefs he marked up three goals at the game played at Columbus.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN outdoor and indoor-outdoor polo is that the former is played on a 300 by 100 yard field with a hard willow ball and a team consisting of four members instead of the usual three, young Williams stated.

In his second outdoor game this year, Dave traveled to Rolling Rock Farms in Pennsylvania and teamed with Volney Bayley once again.

According to this up-and-coming polo star, of the six polo ponies out at the Strawberry Hill farm his favorites are Sid and Topper.

Receives Promotion to Sergeant at Culver Woodcraft Camp

CULVER Ind.—James R. Mosby of Birmingham, Mich. was honored by the Culver Military Academy Woodcraft Camp recently by being appointed to the office of Sergeant in the first promotion order of the current eight weeks summer session.

Mosby's appointment to office in the Culver Woodcraft Camp resulted from the recommendation of his Pack and Division officers and confirmation by the Camp Commander. To be eligible for office a Woodcraft must fulfill military, campcraft, academic,

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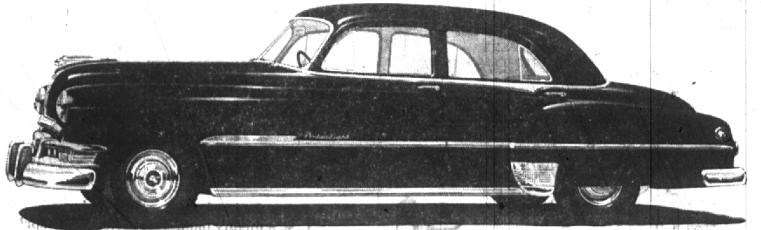


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