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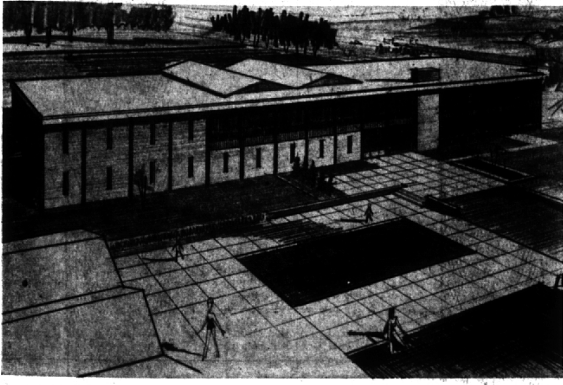
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AN ARCHITECTS sketch shows what the Birmingham Athletic Club will look like when the new \$200,000 addition is completed in the fall. The building program includes increasing the club's athletic and social facilities. Two new tennis and squash courts will be added to the BAC's present group. Plans also call for enlarging the clubhouse. Construction on the new addition began last week.

COMPLETION DATE NOV. 1

BAC to Increase Facilities

There's a lot of activity and excitement around the Birmingham Athletic Club nowadays. The four-year-old establishment on W. Maple near Telegraph has big plans—\$200,000 worth of them.

Last week, at a ground-breaking ceremony, BAC officials announced an extensive expansion program which will approximately double the original club facilities. The combination swimming-tennis-squash organization will add not only to its athletic surroundings, but to its social capacities as well.

THE PROPOSED building program, started May 27 and scheduled for completion by Nov. 1, will include the construction of two new championship grass-tennis courts, the first of its kind in this area. It will bring the BAC's futsal facilities to six.

The clubhouse proper will see the addition of a third singles squash court and a doubles squash court, complete with enlarged spectator galleries to accommodate up to 150 persons for all courts.

With the new courts, the BAC will be able to boast one of the most modern and complete tournament squash layouts in the country.



IT WAS ALL hands on the shovel at the BAC's ground-breaking ceremony last week to start construction on the club's new addition. Helping turn the spade are (from left) E. T. Downes, building chairman; Bliss Finlay, treasurer; William H. Lackle, president; Harold Alexander, manager; and Frank Murphy, director. The project, estimated at \$200,000, is scheduled to be completed by November 1.

Pitchers Prove Stingy In B'ham Little League

Attention focused on pitching in the major leagues of the Birmingham Little League last week as spectators witnessed a no-hitter.

Ted Kroll Paces PGA Qualifiers At Forest Lake

Ted Kroll led the field of local golfers, professional and amateur, in the 56-hole qualifying round for the National PGA at Forest Lake Monday with a one-under-par 69-72-64.

KROLL'S TWO-under-par opening round of 69 was the only sub-par first round. He had seven birdies in his total. Also qualifying were Roy Beattie and Joe Thacker, Beattie, assistant at Plum Hollow, had a 71-76-146 while Thacker, assistant at Red Run, had a 76-70-146.

one-hitter and three-hitter. Hitting the parade of hurrying stars was Steve Getz of the Athletics in the Federal Majors. Steve fanned 18 Mud Hens enroute to fashioning a no-hit, 8-3 victory. IN THE AMERICAN MAJORS Jeff Rock pitched a one hitter as the league-leading Jets dented the Yankees, 4-1. In other action, Bob Brown held the first-place Spartans to three hits and the Badgers vaulted into a tie with the losers in the Continental Majors. Hitting and fielding were also to be found among the leagues. In the National Majors, the Giants won their second straight through Gordie DeBoard of the Cardinals belted two hits in three at bats. Johnny Cairns and Johnny Wessels gave the Dodgers strength at the plate and on the mound in a 7-2 win over the Cubs. In the Federal-Majors, Ken Schack of the Orioles delivered the key blow, a homer, in a 5-4 decision over the Athletics. Scott Hayes hit a grand slam to enable the Seals to tie the White Sox before the Sox won it, 9-8. IN THE AMERICAN-ASSOCIATION (See PITCHERS, 3-E)

Maples Wear County Crown

By DICK ZEMMIN Sports Editor

Balance proved to be the key to victory at the All-Oakland County track meet Friday night at Ferndale. Seaholm, earning points in the relays, dashes, hurdles, distance and field events, pulled away from 26 other county schools to win the fifth annual meet.

The Maples totaled 69 points to defeat defending champion Pontiac Central who finished second with 44. Farmington was third with 22, while Troy and Southfield placed next in succession. THE FOURTH-PLACE finishers had 19 points. Groves, led by dashman A. Proctor, picked up 8 points, while Southfield had 17. Bloomfield Hills, with Bob Richards, was ninth with 13. Seaholm put together a fine

showing of depth and balance. The Maples scored five firsts, three seconds, two thirds, three fourths and a fifth en route to placing another track crown on their heads. Ken Heft, an all-around superlative performer for Seaholm throughout his senior year, came out a double winner in the meet, winning both hurdle events. Heft won the low hurdles in the time of :19.8 as Groves' Jeff Schulbel placed sixth. Heft was first in the high in the time of :15 flat, while Dave Frink raced past the tape in fourth.

Ken Kearney of Bloomfield Hills was third, Pat Richardson of Seaholm fourth and Tom White of Groves placed sixth. The Maple 880-yard relay team of Heft, Dubin, Dan Edson and John Kingcoast also won. Groves was third in that event. Holder of Troy did win the broad jump, his specialty, with a leap of 21' 7". He also became a double winner when he repeated in the 100, beating Seaholm's Dubin to the tape in :10.1. Proctor of Groves was again third.

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Crane, Hills Netters Score Court Wins

Cranbrook brought the curtain down on its track and tennis schedules by placing fourth in the Interstate Prep League track meet and grabbing a share of first in the loop's tennis action. Bloomsdale Hills, meanwhile, walked off with the first Walled Lake High School Tennis Tournament outscoring five opponents in the process.

CRANBROOK LOST third place in the 34th annual league track meet at Shady Side Saturday on a freak incident in the pole vault. Western Reserve won the meet with 89 points, and Cleveland University School was second with 54. Host Shady Side and Cranbrook waged a duel for third.

Enter the final event, the pole vault, the two schools' competitors both went out at 11'6". However, Shady Side's Al Baines was given the nod over Crane's Shabak although neither had missed. Baines had fewer jumps. The decision gave Shady Side 39 points to finish a half point ahead of Cranbrook in the final standings. Arch Copeland won the 220 in :22.8 and Dave Kitterman placed third in the broad jump. The Crane 880-relay and mile relay teams each finished second. Cranbrook defeated CUS in three Saturday to force a tennis tie for first with Western Reserve. All three schools have 3-1 marks. Ed Wilson won singles, while Dave Hatfield, Ernest Henderson and Dave Weidener-John Gardner took doubles.

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Derby Edges Barnum for 'Oak' Crown

Derby and Barnum waged a seesaw battle in the junior high division of the Little Oak Track League Meet at Southfield, but Derby emerged victors, 42-41. Berkeley Norup was third with 39 followed by Birney, 25; Anderson, 21½; Lederle, 18½; Clinton 5; Levey, 2; and Frost, 1. The winners had five firsts compared to Barnum's three, but clinched the win in the final event, the 440-relay, by placing fourth. Derby won the race.

DERBY'S CHRIS Charlton and Doug Wassell accounted for four of their school's five firsts. Charlton won the 100 in :19.8 and then came back to take the 60-yard dash in the league record time of :5.9. Wassell garnered wins in the high hurdles and 15-yard dash. He covered the 60 yards in the first in :8.45, setting a record of :8.55 in the preliminaries. His 34.4 time in the dash was also a new mark. Derby's other first-place came in the pole vault when Dave Crosby won at 10'4". Barnum winners came in the shot put with Chuck Loyko tossing the ball 48'5¼, in the 100 with Ralph Galbraith covering the course in :10.95 and in the 440-relay.

VINCE RIZZO of Lederle and Bates of Anderson tied in the high jump at 5'5" and Norup's Mike Grant won the broad jump with a leap of 17'10½. Birney won the 300-shuttle relay in the time of :34.9.

Falcons Get Revenge; Defeat Seaholm, 11-8

Seaholm baseball coach Don Sackett must have wished Groves pitcher Dave Kawecki had stayed home. The Falcon hurler not only won 11 innings on the mound but also delivered the key blow that gave Groves an 11-8 extra-inning victory over the Maples last week. The game, last of the season for both clubs, saw 23 hits pounded out in 19 runs across the plate. But, in the end, Kawecki was still there pitching. He fanned 16 batters and got credit for the win at 440, singled twice in two runs in the first and Kawecki smacked a two-run homer in the second, but Groves still found him down, 8-4, after three innings.

BOTH TEAMS scored in the opening frame. Seaholm, in fact, built up an early 8-4 lead, only to lose it in the seventh when the Falcons erupted for four runs and forced the game into extra innings. The contest was similar to the one the two schools played at the outset of the year. Groves tied that one, too, in the seventh, but lost two innings later. This time it was sweet revenge. Joel Smith, who led the Falcons to a 4-0 win at 440, singled in two runs in the first and Kawecki smacked a two-run homer in the second, but Groves still found him down, 8-4, after three innings.

Birmingham Cars Win at Watford

Two Birmingham drivers were among the winners at Watford in the Oakland County Sportsmen's Road Racing Club held its first sports car race of the year. Joe Muhlolland, driving a Jaguar XK1E, took the 3½-Proton class, while Richard Brown in an Austin Cooper won the Sedan III class.

Branster and Car: Color Them 'Gone'

"Color Me Gone" may sound like an odd name for a car. But not if the car is a dragster and, especially, if the dragster wins races. Last year a dragster named "Color Me Gone" won enough races to live up to its name in its rookie year. The red-white and blue Dodge took 19 stock eliminator wins and also captured a host of 100 victories. The men behind the secret of winning number two, Chief Mechanic is Dick Branster, a 34-year-old Birmingham resident, who headed his own business for eight years doing signed electrical room repairs for TV remote control tuners. BRANSTER NOW is in charge of research and development for AMT Corp., scale model car builders. He does even better with the bigger cars. The other half of the winning team is driver Roger Lindamood, a veteran of spills and crashes at the old Motor City Speedway. Branster talked Lindamood out of retirement and his success with the "Color Me

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