

Alumni Too Tough In Annual Game With Youngsters

By FRANK KANE Fighting a long uphill struggle against a superior Alumni team that never once relinquished its lead, Birmingham boys quickly came out on the tail end of a 38-26 score in the traditional game last Friday night.

The largest home crowd this year watched five of the greatest stars ever produced by Birmingham completely outplay a gallant Maple quintet. John MacDonald, Alumni forward, rolled up 15 points to lead the game's scoring.

The Alumni segregation took the floor with such stars as Dick Gilbert, Ray Prevo, Benny Therian and John MacDonald and opened the first period with a burst of power that quitted them in early lead. However, the local lads kept up a steady barrage of their own, and at the end of the first quarter, had narrowed the Alumni lead to 10-6.

Experience taught to tell mid-way in the second period as MacDonald, backed by a smugly coordinated defense that baffled all Leaf scoring attempts, sank shot after shot. Zedlin, scored the Maples' first point in five minutes of the second period when he sank a free throw.

Opening the third period with a 14 point lead, the Alumni encountered their first serious opposition from the Leafs as Birmingham succeeded in penetrating their defense and piling up 13 more points to come within three points of the Alumni lead.

Fighting desperately until the final gun, the Leafs nevertheless

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BACK ROW—John L. Knott, Shirley St. Jean, Dolores Beanson, Mrs. Portwood, Mrs. John L. Knott, Mrs. George Erickson, Madge Stanley, Barbara Bradwood, Peggy McPhail, David Dalton, Gertrude Erickson. MIDDLE ROW—Margaret

Jarano, Marion Monroy, Jo Ann Springstead, Betty Jean Clark, Mrs. Mildred Clark. FRONT ROW—Richard Blaus, Bonnie DePiazza, Robert Littleton, Albert Ashbaugh, John Ashbaugh, Richard Stephens.

watched the Alumni again when the lead and completely smother their hopes.

Punctuated by humorous moments supplied freely by the happy-go-lucky Alumni outfit, the game kept the sport of friendly but tival rivalry customary in the classic, where an it's-all-in-the-family spirit always prevails.

The Maple took the floor with Zedlin and Armstrong forwards; Peterson center; and Kelly and Johnson up with Gilbert and Therian forwards; MacDonald center; and Prevo and Dalley, guards.

The Leaf's high point man was Kelly with seven to his credit.

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Sports Showup

By RAY DENNIS

A big improvement was evident in attendance at the Alumni Baldwin basketball tilt Friday evening. The appearance of the school had added a bit of extra color. Three more games lie ahead, with the next two trays at hand, in fine attendance keeps up the team will be in a fine spirit for the important tournaments.

It looks as though the Maples will have a tough assignment when they encounter the Pontiac Chiefs in their third straight triumph Friday evening. Pontiac, noted out the Bay City Wolves 28-27.

Paul Kelly now leads the Maroon scorers with 53 points, followed closely by Stan Peterson with 52. The entire Maple squad has scored 264 points to their opponents' 200, one point to the good for the season.

The Maroons have dropped in only 90 free throws in 190 attempts. The outstanding free-throw performer on the squad is Jo Armstrong, who has collected 17 free throws out of 21 tries.

A decided improvement was evident in the play of the Maples Friday evening. The boys were taking the ball off the backboards and were playing heads-up ball. The Alumni squad was probably the tallest team the Maroons have encountered this season, or will encounter, perhaps.

The Baldwin reserve squad has finally met defeat after nine consecutive victories. The Alumni were taller and more experienced. The score was 29-27 and the reserves need not feel ashamed. But they could have won handsily by putting on the pressure earlier in the last half.

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3 Red Cross Classes Started at Baldwin

Three Junior Red Cross classes totaling 75 girls have been started in Baldwin High School for the senior and junior girls on club time every Tuesday.

One class of 24 girls will be held in room 101 and instructed by Mrs. H. D. Hoey; the second is a nutrition course taught by Miss Margaret Cook; the third is a receptionists' class that will meet in room 10.

Those on the committee working with Miss Cook are Mrs. Carol Darling, Mrs. Glen Davis, Cary Case, Doris McKee, Donna Spencer, Elizabeth Giles, Florence Barrington and Barbara Foster.

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Ferndale Quintet Tomorrow Night

By PAUL KELLEY Meeting the inexperienced Ferndale basketball team tomorrow night at eight o'clock on Baldwin hardwood, the Maple basketballers will attempt to maintain a better-than-500 record for the season.

The Ferndale quintet, which started the season with the return of only two lettermen, will start this game with a record of two wins against seven defeats. This record is far surpassed by that of their reserves, who have won six and lost only one game this year.

The Maple reserves, too, have an excellent record, having won eight and lost one of their games this year. Playing center for the Baldwin reserves is one of Ferndale's former students, Glenn White, who moved from Ferndale at the beginning of this school year and won a place for himself on the reserves' starting lineup.

With the end of the season in sight and the Michigan State championship basketball tournament just around the corner, the Birmingham basketball team will be Armstrong and Zedlin in hopes of improvement for the games coming up in the near future.

The starting team for Ferndale will probably be Cleland and Frith, forwards; Zaska, center; Martin and Wagner, guards. Those who will probably win the starting berth for Birmingham are Armstrong, Zedlin, forwards; Hopkins, center; and Kelley and Peterson, guards.

The boys who will probably start for the reserves in the 10-20 and lasts until the close of the morning session. This period is

VALENTINE FOR RED CROSS

The Adams 4A School Citizens' Club, with the teacher, Mrs. Josephine Alberts, decided not to buy valentines for the usual party, and instead give the money to help the Red Cross. All the valentines for the party will be made from left-over scraps of paper. The money brought is being put in a red heart box for a valentine to the Red Cross.

Individually used for seat work and individual instruction, and it is divided into two gymnasium classes, one for boys and one for girls. The same amount of work is assigned as previously and the same standards expected. It is the responsibility of the individual to plan his work and utilize his time but he can participate in the activity. It is surprising how even in the course of one week, both speed and accuracy in knitting have increased.

Another interesting feature of the class is that it is made up of two to a half dozen mothers. Two boys report that they are teaching their mothers at home. The present objective is an appeal for the Red Cross. Marion Monroy and Dolores Beanson have each completed a square. Several other children have very nearly finished theirs.

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Guidance Department Has New Offices

With the purpose of making the guidance department into a unit, Baldwin has subdivided the nurse's office into four newly decorated rooms which will be occupied by Mrs. Carol Darling, dean of girls; Lloyd G. Chapman, director of guidance; and Miss Emma Christensen, nurse.

The fourth room is a reception office provided with books and magazines, and a secretary with whom one can make appointments.

Office hours for Mrs. Darling are from one to five; Mr. Chapman, eight to five; the nurse, nine to ten. Appointments are open to parents and graduates as well as students.

Larred Rhubarb, according to an oculist, is good for the eyes. They might try pressing it with grapefruit—snatch.

'Unity for Victory' Subject for 128

About 128 students will submit essays in "Unity for Victory" for the seventh annual national essay contest sponsored here by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and The Birmingham Eccentric.

All people in English VIII courses and those enrolled in eleven grade survey English classes are required to present essays. However, any student in Baldwin may enter a manuscript. The essays must be between 400 and 1000 words and in the hands of a local chairman by midnight, Feb. 25, 1942.

The judges, announced by Mrs. Earl L. Moody, general chairman, are John H. Harwood, managing editor of The Eccentric; Mrs. H. J. Stringham, formerly in charge of University of Michigan extension work; Mrs. R. P. Cole, past president of the D. A. R.

Level prizes will be \$15 first prize; \$10 second prize; and \$5 third prize. State prizes will be twice the city amount, awards totaling \$2,000 will be given.

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ADAMS NEWS In the first of the new semester, the following third period activity schedule has been arranged. Monday is set aside for home room activities and meetings. Instrumental and vocal music, Student Council, Bookery, Science, and Boys and Girls Handicraft are the clubs held on Tuesday. Student Council is also held on Wednesday along with 9th grade Boys' Basketball and other clubs that may be organized in the future. Thursday is given over to assemblies and the Assembly Planning Group. A new club may be organized if there are 20 or more requests and if it is at all possible to provide the facilities and an adult sponsor.—L. H.

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