

Maples Face Ford 5 And Redford Next

By HAROLD KELLEY

Trade School Contest Redford Union Has Strong Aggregation

The Birmingham cage team, which has lost a game to a powerful alumni five and another to Plymouth, hopes to end the streak when they meet the Henry Ford Trade School team Friday night there at eight o'clock.

Last year, when these two teams met, it was anybody's ball game until Joe Armstrong sank a decisive free throw in the last few seconds to clinch the game for the Maples 32-31.

The Maples' starting line-up, which as we go to press has experienced three wins against two defeats, will probably be Steelman and Murray, forwards; Hopkins, who leads the Maples scoring with 25 points, center; and Peterson, Zoellin, or Wright, guards. Ken MacDonald, who has just recovered from a cold, may also be included.

Henry Ford, with the return of only two lettermen and two regulars, has won three games in six starts to date, led by Captain Jim Cobb who has averaged 11 points per game.

The Maples' undefeated second team will play the Henry Ford seconds at seven o'clock before the game.

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Maroons Battle Royal Oak Team But Lose 40-35

By FRANK KANE

Fighting desperately to stem an inevitable tide of Royal Oak scoring power, Birmingham's basketball team fought to the score 40-35 in a thrill-packed encounter on Tuesday night.

Maple's third defeat of the season was Jack Shafter, fiery Royal Oak forward, scoring baskets from every yard of the floor to jolt up 19 points on a scoring jambo that sent Maroon supporters into black despair. Lean, powerful Stan Peterson, left guard, was high point man for Birmingham with 12 points.

The opening minutes of the game produced a note of despair as the Maroons were swiftly penetrated their carefully planned zone defense to score in less than five minutes. The Aces sent the ball down the floor with lightning speed for an especially good shot which Shafter fired with deadly accuracy. Quickly utilizing the wide-open offense of their own, the Maroons swept back to within reaching distance of an Ace's lead, and the score stood 11-7 in favor of the Oaks at the quarter.

This set off a rough and tumble game that continued throughout the game and reached its peak in the final quarter. Constantly traking the Aces, the Maroons ended the half on the tail end of a 20-15 score.

Coming during a fast and furious final quarter, the Maroon team came within two baskets of tying Royal Oak and sent their supporters into a frenzy. But Royal Oak's scoring power stifled the rally, and the game ended without further effort.

Birmingham started the game with Bob Murray and Jack Stanton at the forward positions, Bob Moody, center, and Newell Wright and Stan Peterson guards. Royal Oak took the floor with Shafter and Knox, forwards, Jack Dunke and Al Krueger, guards.

Philanthropists Peril Old Lady—Here's a penny, my poor man. How did you become so destitute? Beggar—'I was like you, mum—giving away vast sums to the poor and needy.'

BALDWIN HIGHLIGHTS

Dear Kids:

Ann is back with the news of the week, which isn't much, by the way, as vacation is way in the rear.

Friday night seemed just the night for tobogganing at Birmingham. The group was led by Joyce, Don Benicoter, Mary Mead and Tom Spiciter. A track at Mead's home made it completely successful.

Since there were no dances or parties Saturday night, the show seemed to be the next best thing. Trying to find a seat in the show was more than trying to find a needle in a haystack, decided Ann Saturday night as she futtly stumbled over the alternately large and small feet of Joe Hardig, Lon Johnson, Carl Zuit, Ruth Harrell, and Harline and Marge Pheatt. Down about five rows Ann was seen as a red head.

Pat Daly, Bob Jessup, Ann MacQueen and Newell Wright, having a gay old time in spite of the urge to dance to the solid down beat of Harry James.

The dancing party might have found another tobing party in full swing. This time the scene was Franklin. Making up the group were Ann Harrell, hostess, Dick Hopkins, host, Carol Smith, Fred Jeffers, Louis Hagopian, Sally Booth, Mollie Wheeler and Johnny Botsford.

Shelley Henie at the Olympia attended the party. Birmingham's younger set in spite of gas-rationing. Among them were Mary Jane Beking, Pete Gram, Donna Olson, Wats Wacker, Kitty Keller, and Bud James.

Jim Gleibrich, Jean Eddy, Barry Ellis, Janice Dalee, Frank Kane and Gerry Strong spent Saturday night putting over the fact that they couldn't see "Dumbo." Making up the group were Ann Harrell, hostess, Norma Crome, Mary Elizabeth, Mary Joann Forsyth, Elizabeth Gelady, Gwendolyn Chapman, Eunice Jones, Evelyn Hagopian, Velma Kough, Cora Kottelma, Sally Krollner, Margaret MacDonald, Gloria Jones, Mary Rogers, Beth Schooley, Betty Showwell, Barbara Smith, Beverly Stanger, Florence Thuringer, Beverly Wales, Nancy Whitlow, and Georgia MacDonnell.

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Eighteen Students Picked as Members Of Honor Society

Eighteen students will be inducted into the Baldwin Chapter of the National Honor Society tomorrow morning at 11:15, and will be honored at a luncheon following. This is one of the largest groups ever to be taken in at mid-year. Members are chosen for their outstanding scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Sally Booth, president, will give the first speech, followed by Carolyn Kane representing scholarship; Natrice Ellis and Constance Coulter will act as pages and Frank Wangberg will announce the new members.

The a capella choir will sing and a stringed instrument group will play a few pieces. The musical program was planned by Ruth Minks and the luncheon by Natrice Jensen.

9th Grade Girls Honored at Tea

This afternoon a tea and social hour was held at Birmingham Junior High School to honor ninth grade girls who are leaving at the close of the semester and to help them become acquainted with senior girls' activities.

Guests will include Nancy Allen, Nancy Annora, Gail Babbert, Hazel Barry, Gloria Bergrington, Evelyn Biggers, Lois Brown, Ruth Brown, Mary Lu Branghart, Johanna Chapin, Sue Crome, Norma Crome, Mary Elizabeth, Mary Joann Forsyth, Elizabeth Gelady, Gwendolyn Chapman, Eunice Jones, Evelyn Hagopian, Velma Kough, Cora Kottelma, Sally Krollner, Margaret MacDonald, Gloria Jones, Mary Rogers, Beth Schooley, Betty Showwell, Barbara Smith, Beverly Stanger, Florence Thuringer, Beverly Wales, Nancy Whitlow, and Georgia MacDonnell.

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11-B Home Rooms Debate Attendance

For their home room meetings Wednesday, the 11-B's debated attendance on the subject. Resolved: That the attendance system of Baldwin is adequate.

Six students were chosen in each room. Patty Price, Pat Daly, Betty Jane Gill, James Hendricks, Bill Thomas, Patsy Penabody, Beverly Traber, Jenn Plung, Margaret Plumstead, and Beverly Greig.

Today's Thompson, Louis Cunningham, Betty Adams, Conroy Adams, Dick Beale, Don Benicoter, Stanley Ford, Carl Thomas, Jean Eddy, Ann Halliday, Ed Crandall, Carl Smith, Wallace Roy, Bill Garfield.

Tom Allen, Bob Berges, Jane Dadds, Glenn White, Bob Galdman, and Ralph Coryell.

Junior Orchestra Plans First Concert

Next week the junior high school orchestra will appear for the first time this year at an assembly. The program will be directed by Arnold W. Berndt. The following students will play: Dick Adams, Phil Allen, Dick Austin, James Brown, Shirley Burnett, Clara White, Doug Clark, Josephine Connor, Ed Dwyer, Jane Erland, Elaine Ercel, Jack Filkins.

Louise Farquhar, Nancy Faulkner, Joan Govey, Arnes Gregory, Gerald Hughes, Harris Jackson, Lucille Jones, Barbara Kennedy, Evelyn Kemp, Sally Kemp, Brown, both Lind, Robert Marsh, Phil Mertz, Joan Prothroer, Dick Robertson, Sally Smith, Barbara Stoll, Beverly Stoll, Harriet Thompson, Bob Tyson, Reed Williams, and Marilyn Kreeger.

Just for Old Times' Sake—Teacher asked a seven-year-old girl what she thought of the play. "Please, teacher," was the reply, "it's a thing they have at weddings."

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Junior AWVS Full of Ideas

Drawing up plans for the new year at the Community House Friday, the AWVS girls found their heads chock full of new ideas.

They decided that with school and all its obligations and interests, the younger generation just doesn't have time after school to staff the defense stamp booths in the grocery stores. They have been trying to run seven such local booths nightly.

After Feb. 1 the girls will be in the stores on Saturdays. By riding early they can manage to get their rooms cleaned and be up town, if a patriotic service is to be rendered.

Every Monday will be Defense Corpsage Day at the Defense Service Center; and as they are available, the girls will come in and assemble for their weekly meetings.

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