

**Maple Reserve Five Takes 40-22 Win Over Walled Lake**

By HARVEY PETERS  
In a wild and keenly contested game, the Birmingham high school reserve basketball squad won its third victory last Friday night, defeating the Walled Lake seconds 40-22 there.  
Early in the game, Payson Chapman broke loose for the Maples, sinking two lay-up shots in rapid succession and Don Dorough popped in a couple of direct hits from outside the free-throw circle. The half ended with the locals out in front 21-13.  
On plays taking the co-ordination of the whole team, the Maples held Walled Lake to a scoreless third quarter. Throughout the game, Birmingham's Dorough and Chapman were running closely for scoring honors. Through winding up with 13 points and Chapman a close second with 12.  
Coach Kermit Ambrose gave almost every man a chance to play. The team had a 355 hitting average on field goals.

**Journalism Students Take Tour Through New High School**

Journalism students were recently conducted on a tour through the new Birmingham high school by Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, superintendent of schools.  
Dr. Ireland took the students through all departments, explaining the versatility of each room. Of particular interest were the library, cafeteria, little theater, and modern homemaking departments.  
Also on the tour were Mrs. Ralph C. Fletcher, who is preparing for a future newspaper feature on the modern high school; Mrs. Margaret A. Odenhall, and Mrs. Irene B. Stevens.

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**BUFFALOED BY SIREN**—A herd of buffalo in Custer State Park, South Dakota, and themselves in a roundup controlled by a jeep seen in center background. Twelve of the buffalo were chosen from a wild herd of 1500 head to be exhibited for the first time at Chicago's 52nd International Livestock Exposition. Ancestors of this herd probably met with more success in breaking from round-up, with only a couple of horses to keep over. The siren-equipped jeep, however, keeps them grouped and directed merely by blowing the shrill horn to scare the animals into "position." The dozen selected for exhibition will be sold at auction, probably to some of Chicago's hotels—for a good price. So, if you're in the Windy City and order buffalo steak in the near future, remember the rareness of the animals and don't kick about the possibly exorbitant "buffalo bill."

**Barnum Junior High News**

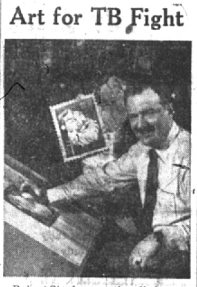
At a recent meeting of the seventh grade council, two new matters were brought up. The first concerned the attendance of the seventh grade parties. Members decided that a \$2 check will be awarded the homeroom with the highest per cent present at each party. This month's check goes to homeroom 224.  
It was decided that guests will be allowed to visit council meetings.  
Barnum's eighth and ninth grade Christmas dance, "The Kris Kringle Kaper" was Dec. 14 from 7:30 to 10:30. It was sponsored by the National Junior Honor society.

The Les Shaw Orchestra provided the music and the gymnasium was decorated with cut-out candy canes, stockings, Christmas trees, bells, stars, candles, and

Santa Claus heads. There was a big decorated Christmas tree on the stage.  
For entertainment a trumpet trio made up of Dick Sibbe, Stan Thompson, and Mark Frank played. A quartet of Ed Peters, Bill Fay, Bill Dove, and Kirk Flack also sang. Santa Claus then came and gave away gifts. Persons whose names were drawn were Dick Stued, Jean Ruslander, Carole Olsen, and Kay Fowler.

Thirty-four girls from Special Chorus directed by Miss Majie Brezette presented their first program for the Women's Auxiliary at Christ Church recently.  
The soloists were Barbara Gowen, Joan Sweeting, Sally Sharp, Jean Ruslander, Susan McDonald, Ruby Najer, Nancy Kannell, Linda Gray, Mary Smith, Nina Slawson, and Nancy Clark. Gwen Smith and Pat Defoe sang a duet, and Sue Carey played "White Christmas" on her accordion. Mary Timmerman was the accompanist.

**BARNUM'S STUDENT COUNCIL** bought a three-speed phonograph for use in the classrooms. They are also going to buy one to use at the dance. Miss Jane Ward was given a desk lamp for her help in the magazine sale. She said that the school's profit on the sale



**Art for TB Fight**  
Robert Stephens, nationally known Newark, N. J., artist-creator of the 1931 Christmas Seal, patterned his smiling Saint Nick Christmas Seal design after a Santa Claus he modeled in clay for his young daughter. Christmas Seal proceeds support the 3,000 tuberculosis associations affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association.

**Plan Christmas Assembly Fri. At High School**

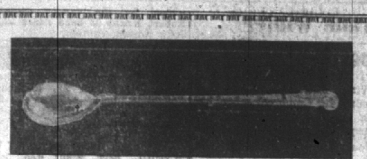
By NED SHARPLES  
Birmingham high school students and teachers will be treated to another Christmas assembly Friday, Dec. 21.  
The program will feature a two act play called "Christmas in the Catskills," presented by students and written and directed by William Kogel, who is affiliated with the Birmingham Village Players.  
Members of the cast are Peter Guck, Nancy Cupp, Betsy McQueen, Dick Emery, Bruce Carlisle, Jean Stillman, Bob Lacombe, Bill Mallender, John Hickman, Stuart Leslie, Mary Fulton, John Hayes and Jamie Barnes.

**THE HIGH SCHOOL** choir of 90 voices directed by Victor Ulrich will sing eight numbers as its part of the program. Included will be "A Christmas Hymn," by Hugo Jungst; "Glory to God," Harvey Damgard; "Joseph's Carol," Ralph Marryott, with incidental solo by Dave Campbell; and "A Joyous Christmas Song," F. A. Gravaert.  
The choir will feature a Don Large arrangement of "Down Through the Chimney," with the part of Santa acted by Roger Miller and the little girl by Bert Little.  
Other seasonal songs are "Carol of the Bells," by M. Leontovitch; "A Musical Christmas Card," Frank Cunkle; and "Was the Night before Christmas," arranged

by Simone, including solo parts by Sharon Stanton, Carol Baker, Larry McCracken, and Janet Wasson.  
Jane Kasten and Dorothy Ojala will serve as accompanists.  
Sandra Bergant, a soprano, will play a violin solo. Her mother will accompany her on the piano.  
Complete Christmas dinner baskets for needy families in the Pontiac to Royal Oak areas were planned and presented by each of the 25 homerooms in a gift observance at the assembly.  
Short presentation talks will be made by Marc Joslyn, president of Student Congress; and by class presidents Jim Newman, seniors; Larry Coleman, juniors; and Jim Kraus, sophomores.  
The 25 homeroom presidents will also speak briefly as they give the baskets to Captain Vie of the Salvation Army for distribution to needy families.

**Debaters in Tie For League Lead**

The Birmingham debate team is in a three-way tie for first place in the Metropolitan league with Hazel Park and Detroit Pershing high schools after a split decision with Warren there last week.  
Sandra Puls and Jack Goodman were on the winning affirmative team while Mary Adams and Dudley Chapman lost the negative decision to Warren.  
Wayne professors George Hinds and James McManagle.  
In the next debate the squad will meet Hamtramck high school there Jan. 18. The team is under direction of Charles Thumser.



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