

News From Baldwin High School

BALDWIN GAGERS READY FOR START

Initial Practice Game With Oak Ridge in Birmingham Today

Preparations for the opening game with Oak Ridge today, are completed by the varsity basketball squad. Although this is only a practice game and will have no effect on league standings, there will probably be a good crowd to witness the team's opening appearance.

There seems to be considerable good material for this year's team," states Mr. Johnson, "but I cannot prophesy what our success will be until the schedule gets under way. The practice so far has been conducted mostly to get the men in condition and the men for the team positions have not been definitely chosen."

FOOTBALL DANCE IS GIVEN HERE

Last Friday evening the Baldwin Auditorium was the scene of the annual football dance. The auditorium was attractively decorated with maroon and white streamers and the color scheme was carried out still further by the maroon and white sweaters which Birmingham's gridiron men wore. Players were greeted by a general clapping of hands each time one of them appeared. The parents of the boys were the honored guests and chaperones. The music was furnished by an out-of-town orchestra, and punch was served throughout the evening.

VILLAGERS WIN HEATED DEBATE

A unanimous decision was awarded Baldwin debaters in a meet with Hazel Park at the latter school Thursday night. Baldwin's affirmative team consisting of Carpenter, Hewitt, Myers, Gorman and Elizabeth Hall made the trip. They were accompanied by the coaches, Principal Maloin C. Hart and Miss Vera Kadew.

With the victory the village came within four points of the twelve necessary to enter the finals in the state league of debaters under the auspices of the University of Michigan.

Right of government control of the coal mines was the subject debated.

MUSINGS

From behind a Breakfast Counter

By Filippo Panekke

On Saturday morning at half past four, the sun was awake. The birds were singing and the winds were blowing. Toward seven with one thought: Pancake!

For that day the senior breakfast did not seem to be made? And coffee prepared and sausage fried? Oh, their plates were carefully laid.

At six o'clock the first customers came, and their orders were promptly taken to the kitchen, where quickly service was rendered.

The manager of the breakfast corporation, the waitress was used to the very last crumbs.

The doughnuts were taken by storm. Supplies were replaced three times from until Stroup's could supply no more.

From then on the customers began coming fast.

The air was filled with such cries as, "Oh, to breakfast, coming up" or "one sausage well, soon."

All of magnificent size.

This business kept up till eleven o'clock. When the doors were closed and barred, and the drawn out process of cleaning up soon left the kitchen deserted.

By half past twelve the last dish had been washed.

One second added up, appeared taken for one hundred tickets—had been taken.

And forty-one dollars in cash.

Approximately twenty-five dollars.

After extensive cleaning, was left clear.

And they hope that the Junior Washington Group will be as successful next year.

Baldwin Briefs

Fifteen-week exams

First basketball game tonight. Everybody out.

The Senior Washington group is presenting Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate" tomorrow at the high school auditorium.

The picture is in colors and everyone should be interested in seeing it.

A good orchestra played at the Football dance Friday night.

The Senior Washington group is organizing an orchestra which is to play while on the trip next spring.

Christmas vacation begins one week from tonight. We believe in Santa Claus.

Sleeping sickness seems to be prevalent in high school this last week. Wonder why?

Who said the Seniors couldn't get up early? About 10 were at the high school at 4:30 a.m., Saturday morning preparing the Pancake breakfast.

LETTERS GIVEN TO ATHLETES

"Varsity B" letters were awarded Friday afternoon at Senior assembly. The sweaters were distributed at the football dance in the evening.

Those who received the variety were:

Bennett Brown, captain; Claude Streb, Gerald Bell, Manuel Bailey, William Dawson, Roderick Cox, Roger Brown, Floyd Doherty, Burton Stalker, Lawrence Kamin, George Cooney, William Spencer, Walter Haack, David Gaffill, Milton Thomson, Philip Henry (capt. elect.), Carpenter Hewitt (manager's letter).

Six men received "ABA" having played in at least one varsity game.

Elmer Root, Douglas Zibel, Ralph Wilson, Rudolph Brien, Ray Mir, Herman Schwarcz, Numerate "1926" were awarded to 18 men who played on the second team.

ATHLETIC LEAGUE OF JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS STARTS

Eleven Teams Begin Basketball Season Under Van Winkle

WINNERS TO BE NAMED

The Junior High Intercollegiate Basketball League is playing its second of a series of games this afternoon in a schedule arranged and conducted by physical director A. L. Van Winkle.

Boys of Adams school are enthusiastic over this plan and show considerable spirit in their games. They have been divided into 11 teams which has chosen captains and names as follows:

Clark, Tigers; L. Johnstone, Panthers; W. Brown, Cubs; D. Hanley, Yankees; D. Berger, Browns; H. Ladd, White Sox; H. Schwarz, Celtics; Johnson, Wolverines; Chamberlin, Yellow Jackets; Morgan, Colts; Welch, Red Sox.

The games are played in a series of three each, every Tuesday and Thursday night after school, and the league standings of each team will be published every week. A tournament will conclude the basketball schedule at Adams and will be chosen. A summary of the first games played Tuesday follows:

Baldwin Tigers vs. Baldwin Yankees

The Tigers, being accounted the visiting team, got the tip-off. Beckman, their big center, leaped up and knocked it to Winborn, who made a try for goal, but missed.

Clark fouled and Stone was given two shots, but missed both, the second one going into the gallery.

Evans was outside, so Hanley's man tossed to him, upon which he made a long throw for a goal, and sunk it.

Beckman got the tip-off to Rolins, who tried but failed. The ball bounced off the top of the backboard. Jones sunk one on the Ladd for Harrison made a goal still another, bringing the score to 6-3, in favor of the Whitesox.

All during this time, electricians had been working on the stage lighting thus shutting off all the lights except the footlights and one in the gallery. By the first half of the second quarter it was so dark that it was hardly possible to discern the baskets, and rendering playing all but impossible.

Jones made a goal in the first of the second. He followed himself with another. The lights were switched and the lights made a beautiful "sinker" followed by Dalley with another. The quarter ended with the score 11-8 in favor of the Cubs.

The second half started with the substitution of W. Brown for W. Moss. Rolins made a toss that all but entered, and Ladd took the ball and dropped it in for a goal. Dalley followed by a desperate try, and Ladd made three tries in all about as many seconds, but was unsuccessful owing to the dogged persistence of Jones in hanging around in his way. The quarter ended 11-10 favor of the Cubs.

Ladd scored the tip-off in the fourth quarter. Jewell made a goal. W. Brown fouled. Ladd goal. W. Brown fouled. Ladd goal for the Whitesox. He fouled, and Brown shot successfully on his own in the time of the whistle, the score being 14-11, in favor of the Cubs.

Referee, R. Schwartz; Time and score, Coach Van Winkle.

Yanks Moore Run, Grd. Hanley (C) Ash Stank Gd. Beckmann Ctr. R. Brown Winborn Rt. Fwd. Stone Clark (C) Lt. Fwd. Evans

Box score: 7 0 0 6-13
Tigers 6 0 0 6-11
Referee, R. Schwartz; Time and score, Coach Van Winkle.

Baldwin Browns vs. Adams Colts

Berger won the tip-off for the Browns. Morgan was forced outside. Berger made a long shot, missed it. Jones just missed a score of 1-0.

Brown, Berger sunk a very far goal, but before the quarter ended.

Zeliger was put in for T. Gail in the second quarter. Morgan missed widely. Morgan made an unsuccessful try. Berger ran for a score of 3-0 with a pretty jump, and followed it with another try. Jones missed.

Gail not counted. He tried again, but dropped it in. Shave made another try and Jones came again, leaving the score 3-0 in favor of the Browns.

In the fourth, Dixon was put in for Gore's place and Gore substituted for Stolberg. Shave was outside. Berger made another of his narrow misses, then sunk it for another 2. Chandler was forced outside, and Berger put in the ball for a 1-0 score, finishing the game.

Lineup: Browns Rt. Fwd. Jones; St. Grd. Stalberg; Myers St. Grd. Morgan (C); Gillespie Lt. Fwd. Chandler.

*Supplanted by Dixon in 4th.

Box score: Browns 3 4 6 4-17
Colts 0 0 0 0-11
Referee, R. Schwartz; Time, Score, Coach Van Winkle.

Captain-Elect Played One Year

When members of the Baldwin High School football team elected for their 1927 captain Philip Henry they recalled a precedent in the school. It is the second time since football has been organized here that a man was selected as captain after playing but a single season.

Henry established himself so firmly in the position of left guard during his first season's play and made so many friends through his spirit that he was selected to lead next year's team.

The rule that a man can only hold the position of captain on any team in his senior year is generally recognized at Baldwin High. There have been exceptions, however, one of which is Gerald Bell, who was football captain in his junior year.

Henry succeeded Bennett Brown, who is on the all-state honor roll as one of the ten best ends this year.

Henry announced his sincere intentions of doing his best in 1927 as captain, at the Mothers and Sons football banquet held recently.

Political opponents conveyed a delicate suggestion to Bennett Watazaki of Japan, whom they generally recognized as Baldwin High with a real estate deal. At his doorstep they left a coffin containing an elaborate dissembling knife, as a hint that he should commit hara-iri, which the premier declined to do.

Belgian Heroine Studies at Yale



A daughter of Chief Justice Silvercruys of Belgium is a student in the Yale Art School. Mrs. Henry W. Farnam, Jr., of New Haven, Conn., was, before her marriage, Miss Suzanne Silvercruys. Her husband is a son of Professor Henry W. Farnam, Sr., famous Yale economist.

Mrs. Farnam's latest work is a bust of Professor William W. Carmalt, of Yale, 90 years old, who joined the faculty in 1876. He is a familiar figure in New Haven, as he insists on driving about the city in his buggy drawn by his faithful horse, and refuses to give into his family's demands that he be driven about in an automobile.

During the war Mrs. Farnam's labors on behalf of the government of Belgium secured for her knighthood in the Order of Leopold, the highest decoration of the Belgian government, and the following medals: Queen Elizabeth War Medal, Medaille Commemorative, and Medaille de la Victoire.

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