

Baldwin Wins Basketball Opener

Whitney's First Baldwin Cage Team Wallops Dearborn, 24-10

By W. STODDARD WHITE
Coach Franklin Allen Whitney's first basketball team, representing Baldwin High School, whipped the Dearborn High quintet at Barnum Junior High School Friday evening to the tune of 24-10. The Maples consistently outplayed the visitors, yet without the aid of expert and organized teamwork.

One of the best plays of the game was made by Roland Brown, Baldwin center, who received the ball from out-of-bounds on a surprise play and converted it into a Birmingham goal. Dearborn was forced outside near their own goal, thus giving the ball to Baldwin. As the ball was tossed back into play Brown leaped into the air, snatched it, and dropped it in the very center of the basket, a complete surprise to the Orange quintet.

Coach Uses 8 Men
Donald McDonough played probably the best game for the Maroons, at forward, though he was responsible for only one of the 24 points. Brown also performed excellently, even though he made one less point than Wilbur Dalley, the other forward.

Only two of the 10 men on the squad at the time were not put in the game. Louis Lanett went in for Brown in the second half, and in the last four minutes of play John Chandler and Victor Canever were replaced at the guard positions by Richard Forester and Maurice Geisel. Coach Whitney, who was coaching his first basketball team, attempted to show the mettle of as many of the first squad as possible.

The Maples started early in the game, counting six points to one for Dearborn in the first quarter. They continued this advance in the second quarter, going even stronger.

HANTRACK NEXT ON CARD

Maples Play Detroit Suburb Quintet in Second Prelim. Test

The team looked good for the first game of the season although none of the basketball men who have played during the year in football were included in the squad which defeated Dearborn. These men did not turn out for the game, but they are expected to show themselves on the sidelines Friday evening. As several of these men are veterans of basketball and were important cogs in the machine last year, their presence in addition to that of the players now in uniform makes the basketball horizon look bright.

Hantrack Is Next
Tomorrow's game, the second of the series of preliminary contests, starts the first week in January, but will not be so easy. It is with Hantrack, always a powerful team.

"We merely regard the Hantrack game as a practice contest," Coach Whitney says. "Every play, possible will be put in its place." He plans to use the football men and the present squad separately and alternately, giving both an opportunity to test their mettle.

The third of the preliminary series will be played next week in the Baldwin gym against the H. H. S. Alumni five.

School Group Initiations Now In Full Swing

Ow How, Ottimes, The 'Goats' Are Less Ridiculous Than Initiators

By JOHN CHANDLER
He who chases the goat off is more disturbed than the goat."

Which reminds one of the many and varied forms of initiation that are being yearly indulged in by students at Baldwin High School. One walks along the main thoroughfare of this striving and prosperous town when a great shout of laughter or giggling and "he-haws" awake one from his reverie. "Something is up. Well—you stand around like a curious onlooker and soon the object comes into view.

That some embarrassed girl or boy decorated in frantically attractive costumes will appear trying vainly to push a very elusive nut along the sidewalk with his or her proboscis or frantically endeavoring to "flurg" some unwary passerby into buying a copy of a newspaper that is only a "monthly" old.

The initiated culprit goes blithely along doing his various weird and designated tasks, though they sometimes do a bit of good—as helping out your Christmas bundles across Woodward avenue on a sleety eve.

That some chaps who are going through these sacred rituals endeavor to gain admission within the portals of the various clubs and societies, or more recently the Cornet Club experience no qualms whatsoever in doing the same strange deeds. In fact this writer knows from experiences in such affairs that it is actually "fun."

Yes—the big joke is on the individuals who follow their "prey" in the town like medieval guardsmen in bygone ages conducting a prisoner to His Majesty for his daily "workout." But they don't realize it—and all's well. "Goat or no goat."

PLAYERS HONORED AT ANNUAL DANCE

Ericksen Gets Award; Moore Elected Captain At Football Party

Presentation of several honor awards to football players for their work on the squad during the past season featured the annual football dance held in the Baldwin High School auditorium Friday evening. More than 300 high school students attended the function.

Roland Ericksen, a senior who played end during the season, was presented with the Haroon and Barnum school, will attend the annual district meeting of the S. E. A. A. at Royal Oak next Tuesday, to arrange the 1931 football schedule for Baldwin High School, Pontiac, Grosse Pointe, Huron, Royal Oak, and Ferndale may be scheduled. Other games may include Hazel Park High School, and Cranbrook.

Hart, Engel To Go To S. E. A. A. Confab

Melvin C. Hart, principal of Baldwin High School, and E. T. Engel, coach of the football team

and physical education director at Barnum school, will attend the annual district meeting of the S. E. A. A. at Royal Oak next Tuesday, to arrange the 1931 football schedule for Baldwin High School, Pontiac, Grosse Pointe, Huron, Royal Oak, and Ferndale may be scheduled. Other games may include Hazel Park High School, and Cranbrook.

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