

Baldwin Grid Stars Ready For Opening Pit Here Saturday

SENIOR GROUP BEGINS WORK

Washingtonians Start Magazine Subscription Campaign Tomorrow

The Baldwin high senior Washington group has officially started the last year of the group's activities by launching a magazine subscription campaign Friday, Sept. 19 and continuing until Tuesday, Sept. 23, inclusive. School officials wish it understood that general soliciting is not the purpose of the organization and that the only time a thorough canvassing of Birmingham and environs will be conducted is during these periods covering the allotted time for the magazine sales and Christmas card sales.

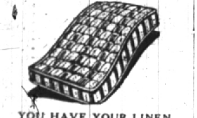
In the present drive, the Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia has given full rights to receive subscriptions or renewals of their three magazines to the Senior Washington group members.

Two groups, the reds and the blues, were formed in the meeting held Monday evening. Daniel Robertson and Julia Kane will act as captains of the reds while James McGinn and Virginia Hellmuth will lead the blues group.

A unique method of tabulating each team's sales is in the use at school. Each team controls two horses, one a Man-O-War giant and the other a feeble broken down dirt track nag. From day to day as the sales increase these racers will be placed in their advancing positions by Sales Manager Bob Hilly. The losing team at the end of the magazine subscription period will tender some form of party to the triumphant group.

For the fiscal year ending September, 1930, \$65.01 was in the group treasury, according to Curtis Matthews, treasurer. Before the Washington trip starts early in April next year, \$1,500 is expected to be realized from the group's efforts.

About 40 persons attended the first meeting but the Washington advisers, Miss Ruth Hull and Miss Emily Walker, expect the group enrollment to increase soon to 80 or 85 members.



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JUNIOR HIGH COUNCIL GOES INTO OFFICE

Inauguration Of Cabinet Chosen Last May Is Held At School

HART PRAISES GROUP

Inauguration of the new cabinet of the Junior high student Council was officially conducted in the Junior session room Tuesday afternoon. Peggy Mills receiving the gavel from principal Melvin C. Hart, thanked the entire junior high student body who elected her president last May and resolved to serve them faithfully during the coming term. John McKee, outgoing officer (president) enumerated the various activities that the council accepted and completed last term and thanked the students for the financial support given him.

"For the benefit of the new boys and girls enrolled in Junior High I am going to relate what the Junior high student council stands for from my viewpoint," said Mr. Hart. "I can see all sorts of advantages but dealing first—the council is not taking the part of teachers. Adverse criticism on this score is not justified for the council members do not mete out punishment on their own initiative. Secondly, the organization is not a group of 'little-tykes' or 'cissies' as some students have inferred.

"It seems to me that in a group of boys and girls that cooperate with the teachers to help this school a better place in which to learn. I am very proud of the work that this group has accomplished with the aid of the Junior high teachers and at the beginning of a new year I ask all of you, old and new pupils alike, to cooperate to the fullest extent with them," concluded Mr. Hart.

Besides Peggy Mills, the incoming president, Max Hodges, vice-president, and Donald Scriven, secretary-treasurer, form the new body of the student council. Their

GRID SEASON OPENS—STRIKE UP THE BAND

Football has again arrived to hold complete mastery of this school and with it has come the Baldwin high school band.

The musical abilities of the Maroon and White will again be displayed against the anticipated background of a much tramped turf.

Saturday afternoon when the gridiron men have it out with their "them" in too.

Last year John Moss sported a two-foot "old" and an "elusive" baton. This game will see a new twirler "strutting his stuff." Tommy Martindale probably will get the call for the position from A. W. Bernhart, director, and if he attains a happy medium of success he deserves a hand. Not a lot of time has been consumed by the horn-tooters this season in rehearsal. In any case, Saturday is the date to be at Pierce field and see if the valves on the various instruments will freeze at Royal Oak last season.

SAME LINEUP EXPECTED TO FACE PONTIAC

Coach Johnson Places Faith In Vets For First Football Game

LINEHEAVY, BACKSFEST

Birmingham High School's football team will trot out on Pierce field Saturday afternoon to meet Pontiac with practically the same lineup used last year. George F. Johnson, Athletic director, announces.

Twelve lettermen returned this year, so there is sufficient experienced material for the eleven. James Brien will fill the shoes of Herman Martindale, last year's quarterback. Brien has had experience before at directing plays and has been selected as most capable for the position this year. The remainder of the backfield will be made up of Hunt at fullback, with Deer and Shave at the halves.

The entire lineup is made up of men of one year's experience, Coach Johnson says, except for Brien and Edwin Deer, who have played for two years. The line is substantially as it was last year.

The squad as a whole has a fairly heavy average for a high school program, judging the scales at approximately 160 pounds. Freshmen are not being allowed to come out for football this year.

GRAD SEASON OPENS—STRIKE UP THE BAND

Class President

Curtis Matthews was re-elected president of the Baldwin high school class of '31 in the election held Tuesday. Other officers elected are: Helen Jackson, vice-pres.; Ruth Pratt, secretary-treas.; and Mr. William Packard Ward and Mr. William Hayward, advisers.

Advisers are: Joe McKee, president; Jack Pay, vice-president; and James Fickard, secretary-treasurer, now attending Cranbrook, who presented the student body a year. The advisers last semester were Mrs. Golda Holscher and Mrs. Lois Holde. Two linkings in color were present at the school by the department—student council. One is a drawing of the nation's capital in Washington, the other a painting of the birthplace of William Shakespeare, at Stratford-on-Avon.

SCHOOL NOTES

Five boys have been chosen from the H.Y. group at Baldwin high school to represent their school at the Oakland County conference to be held Saturday, Sept. 27, at Cranbrook school. Joseph Huston, Wallace Kinney, Gilbert Hopper, Roland Ericson, and Robert Clark have been appointed to attend the meeting and make a group report.

A boys' quartet, has again been formed in the senior high school under the direction of Miss Mae Brunsted, instructor in vocal music.

In former semesters, a wealth of exceptionally good girl voices crowded the boys out of the limelight, but now the opposite condition is prevalent. Much good material in the boys choruses and glee clubs at Baldwin has, this year, led Miss Brunsted to believe that the performance of the boys in the scheduled operettas will at least be on a par with the girl singers. The quartet members have not yet been named.

The Adams school library has recently added a number of new books, a few volumes of which may be of interest to parents: Our State of Michigan, Don-dineau & Spencer; The Earth We Live On, Elix. W. Duval; World of the Great West, Theodore Roosevelt; Around the World With the Children, Frank G. Carpenter; Chalk Talks on Health and Safety, Walter F. Cob-

BARNUM SCHOOL P.T. GROUP MEETS

The new, much enlarged Barnum School Parent-Teachers Association (including parents of junior high school pupils) as well as members of the school board, gathered at Mrs. J. H. Ross, president of the Association, a member of this subject of the last session together with Mrs. Mabel Pyraman and Howard Crull, members of the school, who were called by Mrs. Ross Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ross will be announced sometime later. It will be announced next week.

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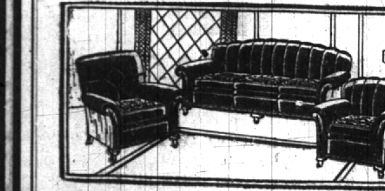
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