

Spring Sports Lead Activities Village Schools

TRACK, TENNIS TEAMS ACTIVE

Baldwin Squads Resume Practice For Opening Meets

With the resumption of school after the annual spring vacation, track and tennis candidates at Baldwin High School are again practicing under the direction of the respective coaches, Franklyn Whitney, and William Maywood. During the vacation period neither of the teams held practice schedules but with the start of the school year, the tennis team resumed its season with strenuous workouts in preparation for their opening meets on May 1. The tennis team opens its season with a match at Royal Oak with the Arcot racket-owners, on May 4. Their opening date was originally scheduled for May 1, with Fennell but Lincoln High School has decided to drop this sport and consequently the match has been cancelled.

Monday the tennis candidates had their first official outdoor practice. Next Monday the final preliminary inter-squad title will be run off to determine the four men who will represent Baldwin in its first tennis match.

The annual inter-class track meet will be held at the Pierce Field tomorrow afternoon. Track candidates are eligible for the events which will include all regular track events except the ham-

Two Cranbrook Teams Open Season's Schedule

Two of Cranbrook's spring sports teams will make their initial shows this week and open the season's activities in the Blue and Gray sport world. This afternoon the tennis team will meet Central High School in Detroit, while tomorrow afternoon the baseball team will be hosts to Detroit Country Day School.

Due to the fact that the tennis match scheduled with Pontiac for last Tuesday had to be cancelled, the tennis team will meet Central High with no previous test of their strength. Dr. Stevens and Mr. Nickerson, coaches of the tennis squad, have been fortunate in the good weather which has provided them with steady practice but are somewhat undecided as to the choice of players for the match. Two of the leading players which is not included in high school track curricula. The varsity track team, the members of which have not yet been announced by Mr. Whitney, will open its competitive season with a meet to be held at Grosse Pointe on May 1, among four schools, Birmingham, Fordson, Grosse Pointe, and Port Huron, all members of the S. F. A. A.

More than 60 members reported for the Baldwin Junior High school track team, when Coach Whitney issued first call Monday. The team will engage in the championship meet to be held with other two junior high school teams at Pierce Field later in the spring.

Only a few newcomers have been added to the Cranbrook squad this year. Henry Rauch, playing left field, is a new member of the school whose services in the football field and basketball court were valued and who should mean a real addition to the Blue and Gray nine. He will be used also as a reserve pitcher, along with Hoyt, Lefebvre and Otis, who make up the list of hurlers in addition to Renaud. Otis is a draft from last year's junior varsity squad, and is a little who will possibly find an outfielder's berth during this season.

TEENAGERS FACE RIVAL SPORTS

Barnum School Still Holds Slight Lead In Race For Honors

With the Birmingham Junior High Schools entering the last lap of their sport activity schedule for the year 1930-31 Barnum Junior High School, the newest school in the circuit, still holds a small margin over the other two contenders, Adams and Adams.

At the last ordinary which embraces all of the fall and winter sports for both the girls and boys, Barnum was leading Adams school by seven points. Barnum has a total of 64 points while Adams has 57. Baldwin is still far from being eliminated as they are only two points behind Adams with 55.

The girls' points were distributed in their section to the three different schools as follows: Speedball—Adams 3, Baldwin 5, Barnum 5; Basketball—Adams 15, Baldwin 5, Barnum 10; Swimming—Adams 10, Baldwin 5, Barnum 15; Model Airplane—Adams 0, Baldwin 3, Barnum 5. The girls' points are distributed as follows: Field Ball—Adams 5, Baldwin 3, Barnum 1; Volley Ball—Adams 10, Baldwin 5, Barnum 1; Basketball—Adams 10, Baldwin 15, Barnum 5; Swimming—Adams 5, Barnum 10, Baldwin 5; Shuffle Board—Adams 3, Baldwin 5, Barnum 1. General activity points in attendance were grouped as follows: Adams 2, Baldwin 1, Barnum 3; Cheerleading—Adams 1, Baldwin 2, Barnum 1.

The spring sports schedule in the Junior High school opened yesterday. The first three games of the first three games of the boys' softball league. These games will be played on Wednesday afternoon, one game at each school as there are six teams in the league.

The spring major sport activities include boys' tennis and track and girls' tennis. Softball in both boys and girls' tennis are regarded as minor sports. The major points awarded are given on a 15-10-5 basis while minor awards are estimated on the 5-3-1 basis.

In the event of the spring program, Barnum school won the model airplane contests held at the Baldwin High School auditorium under the direction of Miles W. Robinson, two weeks ago. Barnum registered 36 points to top first place while Baldwin took second with 24 points. Adams did not score.

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By JOHN CHANDLER

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Dealing with the more amusing parts of the trip much or little can be said. Leaving Detroit the group spent the first night on the train and for many this was one of the most amusing times but hardly for those who had never before spent a night on a train. That night, at least, was not a memorable one, was spent in playing going and singing, thought did disturb would-be slumbers afterwards had retired.

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Another favorite handicap which was especially pleasing to the advisors, was the fine spirit which each member of the group displayed at all times. Many were but remote acquaintances to some person when the trip began, but by the time the group had matured, a lasting friendship had matured. Only two sick cases were reported and these were of temporary nature, probably being due to the strenuous schedule that it was necessary to keep around the Washington group to see as much as possible of the historic places.

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Huston To Enter Sub-District Test

Joseph Huston, Representing Baldwin High School, Will Go to the Highland Park High School Tomorrow Afternoon, to Compete in the Sub-District Contest

Joseph Huston, representing Baldwin High School, will go to the Highland Park High School tomorrow afternoon, to compete in the sub-district contest in speaking contest. The contest will begin promptly at 2:30 p. m. and will be held at the Baldwin High School contest held in the afternoon last week.

The tenth grade assembly program originally scheduled for tomorrow afternoon has been postponed at the request of the class advisors until the Friday of the following week. The reason for the postponement, according to Melvin C. Hart, principal of Baldwin, was that the group did not have sufficient time to prepare the program due to the spring-vacation period last week.

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Weideman Queen Olives	24 oz. jar	29c
Weideman Vegetables, in glass, assorted	each	19c
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