

Baldwin Senior Play, 'Tiger House', Friday Evening at Eight

BALDWIN HIGH DEFEATED BY LINCOLN PARK

Wilber Is Parker Star As Maples Lose On Home Court

The Baldwin high school lowered its season average in basketball games won and lost by dropping a contest to Lincoln Park High School last Friday night, February 14, by a 17-12 score. The game was played on the Maples' home court. The Parkers led at the half 7-5, and held the edge all the way.

"Red" McBride again started at guard for Birmingham. Mintling and Porteous were the only Maples able to score the entire first half, getting all of Birmingham's five points. The Birmingham forwards failed to contribute a single point for their side the whole game. Fournace, McBride, and Porteous continued in their scoring slump, netting only three points among them. The second half, Jim Peabody returned to the wars to tack three points on the Birmingham total, and McBride

contributed his lone point along with Lawler's basket and foul shot. Lincoln Park fared little better, the only man in the game able to score with any consistency being Wilber. The Orange and Blue right forward, Wilber netted eight points, getting three baskets and two foul shots. McElroy and Cupples, the Parkers, netted four points. Mintling, Peabody, and Lawler were the Maroon scorers, each getting three points.

Each team committed fourteen fouls. Birmingham sank four of their tries, and Lincoln Park five of theirs.

The second team achieved a small measure of revenge by trimming Orange and Blue scores, 31-29.

Birmingham will meet Ferndale on the high school court tomorrow night, game time 7:00.

SCHOOL NEWS

Baldwin High
Tomorrow the Birmingham basketball squad will play Ferndale in order to arouse interest in these games, the Varsity Club of Baldwin has been intrusted with the sale of some advanced seat tickets. The club hopes that the students will turn out in a large number and that will show others that there is some school spirit.

The movie shorts that have been presented by the Baldwin School are becoming very popular. Performances during the week have shown that it will be a success. Sometimes in the near future the club hopes that it will be able to show two pictures a week, instead of the usual one.

"Baldwin Stars Of Yesterday"

May 1, 1928. Barum Field. The opening game of the season, with Birmingham facing Royal Oak in what promises to be a large number of the Maroon takes the field with Wedge in the box and Mix behind the plate. Sated to pitch for the Acorns is the famed Tompkins, a tough man in any high school league. Neither team scores the first run in the second. The innings slip by with both teams threatening but neither scoring. The Maroon hits the bases with none out in the third—but Tompkins exhibits a masterful act of pitching and holds the local bombardiers scoreless. Finally in the fifth the royal Gardner cracks under the tension and Birmingham gets a run across the plate.

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The Royal Oak team comes back with a bang in the sixth Wedge yielding his only park of the game. Cooney and Schwarz each hobble a base, and Wedge bases field. Hingle cracks out a long double to score three runs and give the Royal Oak team what seems to be a commanding lead in this seven-inning contest. And to make matters worse, the Maroon still, and a single give the Blue and White men another score in their fifth of the seventh. Two out for Birmingham in the seventh. They only walk to Koot. Ford gets in last on a base on error, still, and Cooney up. The Royal Oak infield blows sky-high and Wedge and Ford get a base on the plate as Cooney gets on an error also.

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CRANBROOK WINS OVER CLEVELAND BASKETBALL FIVE

Gray, Blue Rifle Squads Compete In National Postal Match

The Cranbrook basketball team scored its fourth victory of the current season on Saturday, February 15th, by defeating a rival team from Cleveland University School. Paul Derrickson, scorer for Cranbrook, with seven field goals and two free throws. The game was always in Cranbrook's favor with the half-time score 20 to 16, and the final score, 37 to 30.

Cranbrook opened the first quarter with a scoring attack that netted eight points before the opponents even had a chance to score. This first quarter was definitely Cranbrook's, although the Cleveland team collected eight points, while Cranbrook amassed seven more. During the second quarter Cleveland's advantage of taller players showed itself in the form of eight points to Cranbrook's five. The score at the end of the first half stood in Cranbrook's favor 20 to 16.

Under the guidance of Hoffman and Derrickson the Gray and Blue managed to amass nine points in the third quarter to Cleveland's five. During this quarter Cleveland showed its strength by tying the score, but they were unable to advance into the lead. The fourth and last quarter also belonged to the home team, when they accounted for eight points to the opponent's seven. With the exception of the first quarter it was Cranbrook that led all the way. The two teams were fairly well matched. The final score gave Cranbrook a 7 to 30 victory.

Paul Derrickson with his long shots and Frank Hoffman with his expert ball-handling proved to be the two stars of the game. The game was good due to the excessive number of long shots and free-throw plays. Henry and Witt of Cleveland were the chief bulwarks of their team, since each collected two field goals.

Big Beaver School Notes

Nearing the final game of the season Beaver seems to have at last hit its stride in basketball. Last Tuesday night the boys won from Waterford by the score of 23-11, a close but good game. Although not the high scorer of the game, Bob Haney was considered by the other boys to have played the best all around game. He made two points, Charles Bartley 7, Tom McGrath 6 and Captain Frank Mapez 2.

In the two practice games of the week the stronger and larger school of Clawson High won 27-5. Beaver's points all being made by Frank Mapez. In the return game against Stiles on their floor, Beaver won again 14-3.

Miss Elizabeth Baker's second grade class they are studying ways of sending messages. They have transmitted several of the object messages.

The four upper grades of Beaver School tried a new idea Monday and it proved so successful that more such periods are being planned at regular intervals. One period was set aside for the class advisers to meet their groups to study different problems of citizenship. Monday's problem was table etiquette. It is such a practical subject that all the students are very much interested.

The secret grade class, which Miss Helen Bley advisor, held a Valentine party last Wednesday. Games were played and some of the group entered after which cream and cake were served.

Monday night the ninth grade went on their second skating party of the year. A weather seems to be somewhat against them, but they enjoy themselves anyway.

Mr. S. N. Baker, Superintendent of Big Beaver School, is planning on going to the N. E. A. Convention at St. Louis, Mo., next week. He is driving down with some of the other superintendents of the Ten Grade League.

Doris Stoutenburg, sixth grader, will be going to South School beginning this week. Harold Stevens and Bob O'Connor have returned, which keeps the school attendance about the same.

Valentine parties were held in all the lower grade rooms last Friday. Almost all the rooms had valentine boxes, and small gifts were given to each student, from candy in baskets to lollipops.

INTRODUCING... Minute Biographies Of Our High School Teachers

Miss Ruth Hull, Latin instructor and Baldwin Dramatic coach, was born near Lansing, Michigan. She went to Olivet College and graduated from the University of Michigan. She possesses an A. B. degree.

Miss Hall is very interested in Dramatics. Likes bridge. **BIT DOES NOT LIKE MONOPOLY.** She likes to fuss around her apartment. Her hobby is to go out still, and Cooney up. The Royal Oak infield blows sky-high and Wedge and Ford get a base on the plate as Cooney gets on an error also.

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STUDENT CHATTER

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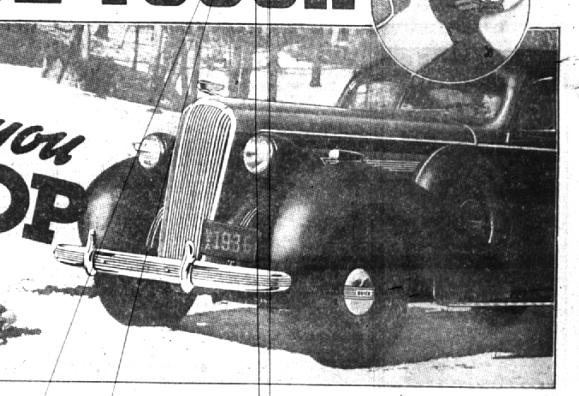
We have found our assignment for the paper at times arduous and exacting, often interfering with our previous plans and engagements, but all this is more than made up for by our privilege of riding the bus that carries the basketball team to and from away-from-home games. The bus assigned to the team is a considerable relic of pioneering days in the transportation field, a soapy, shiny, chrome-plated, and chrome-plated relic of the days of the bicycle and pretzels and beer. It whizzes and groans, and rattles, and moans—but it gets there. Members of the team are forced to wait for the bus at an isolated spot, seemingly far from the nearest point of civilization.

After freezing faces and feet in the snow on this last outpost of humanity while waiting for old Faithful, a light is glimpsed in the distance, and it is the mammoth electric lamp over the largest of the horizon and thunders to a sliding stop at our very feet. A mad rush ensues for seats, and eventually, with much heaving and grumbling, the lights are dimmed and the busload of basketballers chugs away into the night. The one redeeming feature of these mass-queues is their soft, leather seats, deep and luxurious. To settle back into one of these, thrust one's feet full length into the ample, and join in enthusiastic, off-key, ear-splitting, soul-satisfying wailing and ranting for life. If you're lucky, the moon will shine in through your window and paint in outline your across-the-aisle pal. The eternal moonbeams make the snow-covered world outside picnic a ghastly sight, and the darkness is right faintly up ahead. The sporadic spang at last dies away all together back and back in the warmth of real companionship. No str, we wouldn't trade our seats for the bus for any Dusenbergs, Auburn, or Rolls-Royce on the market!

We're glad to see the Community College project go through. This plan will prove a Heaven-sent boon to many people who are unable to afford the expense of college or university education. It will provide a means for broadening one's education and enlarging it. We predict that the Community College will go far in Birmingham.

Rambling: The great calendar idea on the main floor is quite all right. Orchids to the "Tiger House" advertising committee. . . swell job. . . scallions to the one who originated the "look-at-me-am-I-funny" show-off idea in any study-hall. . . quite a futile attempt to make it funny. . . the leather noodle to Dick Almas for a "half 'n' half" brown nose necklace. . . a big buy social life for B. A. P.—or should we have done so a year ago?

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