SCHOOLS

IGH SCHOOL NEWS

CIAL STUDENT BODY MEETING HELD TUESDAY

A special student body association ting was held Tuesday. At this the question of track vs. base- in the high school was discussed voted upon. Last week in a ial boys meeting it was decided baseball should be eliminated the time be devoted to further- track interests. However, it was essary to bring the matter before whole student body before any nite action could be taken. The its of the two activities were hed out by various members of student body and the situation ained by the student body presi- He explained among other s that there was a way in which sports could be maintained hout any serious conflicion. k, because of its more numerous hilities could assume the leading while baseball, the outlook for ch seems to be very meager, could made a secondary activity. It ld be possible to arrange a sche- for baseball with the Twilight gue and also with a number of maller schools in this immediate ity. Track meet has a very bright ct this year. Schedules are pos- between several of the larger s of the state, including Port- and the county track meet to ld here also furnishes a splendid rtunity in this field.

motion was made and carried this arrangement be made. R. S. will now start devoting her gies toward developing a track which will make other such nizations sit up and take notice. he meeting was adjourned after d been requested that the stu- s cooperate with the Parent hers association by participation he parade which was held Fri-

TYPING CLASSES BUSY

Miss Jacobs reports that her classes pewriting are progressing rapidly are coming up to the average in grades and speed tests. The ned have prepared speed test rs which will be sent in to New soon. These tests, if accepted, there is no doubt that they will will bring the contestants certain ds for speed and accuracy. The rd for a 40 word average is a re medal; for 50 word average a s added to this medal, and like- for each ten words up to 70. 70 word speed test the writer warded a silver medal. Miss he hopes to see some of her pu- win this award before the close the semester.

DEBATERS ENTHUSIASTIC

e R. H. S. Debating team which debate North Bend high school 15th on the question of a grad- d income tax in Oregon, is be- enthusiastic over the success- arguments which they have been ting for the past few weeks. At the outlook for material was ingly very poor, but upon writ- to the various senators and rep- tatives of Oregon they have been essful in collecting a fair amount data which they think they can to further their arguments. The m met with Mr. Chas. A. Brand, gon tax commissioner, Tuesday, think that they have an inspira- from this source. Although our m has the harder of the two sides expect to show their opponents t a real fight is, and make them a victory if they should win one. ch we hope they will not do.

NIOR PLAY IS FINANCIAL SUCCESS

The senior play which was given the Antlers theatre Monday was of the most successful plays, as s the financial end was concern- that has ever been presented by high school classes. Tickets were ly all sold at the end of the week on the day of the play few seats e available. Box office receipts regate a total o f$616. Deduct- the rental charges paid the man- ment of the theatre the class re- ed about $426. Of this amount figure that they will make about after all bills have been paid. is an exceptionally fine showing ncially and those who were be- d the production, both the actors the committees, as well as the ager and the director, deserve a t deal of commendation for their rts.

PETITION BEING SIGNED

A petition is being circulated in high school in the interest of the ing of letters for athletic work. amendment was made in the fall the constitution in this regard ch evidently was not unanimous. e amendment made it more diffi- to gain a letter by participating. petition if it causes the consti- on to be remedied will restore eligibility to its old basis. It will ure that before a basketball play- can win a letter he must have par- ipated in at least half of the inter- olastic games of the season. The e requirement is necessary in ool. In track a contestant will e had to have made at least five nts before receiving a letter in this ory.

The petition now in circulation has ady been signed by about thirty who are actively interested in letic activities and will no doubt r the re-amendment of the con- tion.

"R" CLUB ACTIVITIES

The following is the report of the "R" club, an organization of those boys of the student body who hold letters for their athletic activity in the school:

We are the athletic fellows of R. H. S.

We are at present 21 in number and represent the live, up to date and peppy element of the school.

We organized, adopted a constitution and elected officers at the beginning of the semester and have been busy ever since.

We hold our meetings every other Tuesday night, either after school or in the evening.

We stand for the promotion of clean athletics and loyalty to our school.

Our object is to do what we can to get the best man of the school on the athletic teams, also to encourage more men to go in for athletics. We also encourage the fellows to keep up in their mental training and keep their grades up so that they will be eligible to play in the various games.

For baseball manager and for track manager we have chosen Allen Hewitt and Donald Hellwell, two live-wire members in whom we have much confidence.

From the above report it may be judged that the club is really the live organization which it purports to be. Their mottos and aspirations are commendable and we wish them luck in their efforts to attain them.

BENSON SCHOOL NEWS

"SCENES IN THE CENTRAL STATION" WILL BE GIVEN

Mrs. L. O. Maddox will present a farce entitled, "Scenes in a Central Station," April 7th, 1922. The cast has been selected with care. These friends of the Benson school will prove themselves friends indeed for by this service we will be able to retire the debt now standing against out playshed.

Delwin Jewett, as depot master, with a voice which needs no megephone, will give Roseburg some idea of the numerous advantages she might have by being a railroad center.

As bootblack and porter, the amusing stunts to be pulled off by Woodly Stephenson and Bert Bates, will be worth the price.

Harold and Flossie's unique method of elopment is wonderful.

Nancy and Josiah Potter furnish a great deal of amusement to the most taciturn.

The entire cast is as follows:

Ticket agent, Ray Ward.
Depot master, Delwin Jewett.
Bootblack, Woodly Stephenson.
Porter, Bert Bates.
Girl at cigar and book stand, Madge Calkins.
Mrs. Snyder, Maxine Sykes.
Mirandy (her daughter), El'low May Wilson.
Mrs. Larkin, Mrs. Milton Church.
Miss Sophia Potter, Mary Reams.
Uncle John, Russell Lintott.
Josiah Potter, Russell Lintott.
Nancy, Clayte Black.
Mr. Armstrong, Clarence Church.
His children, El'low May Wilson, Roy Wallace, Alvin Wallace, Helen Hirsch.
Dude, Vernon Stephenson.
Mrs. Amelia Hummer, Mrs. Ray Ward.
Italian musicians.
Mr. Martindale, Arthur Priaulx.
Mrs. Martindale, Katherine Merrill.
Bride, Adele Bemis.
Groom, Clinton Cameron.
Rob, LaVerne Sutherlin.
Cassy, Mrs. James Sawyer.
Jupiter, Roy Wallace.
Harold, Vernon MacKay.
Flossie, Camille Patterson.
Mrs. Linton, Mary Reams.
Mr. Linton, Liston Bowden.
College quartette, Walter Fisher, Lyman Spencer, Charles McElhinney, R. L. Whipple.
Orchestra, Blue "R" Syncopators.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE

Another walk has been built from the east end of the building to the boys' entrance of the playshed. During the week these improvements make it possible to get from the shed to the building without getting in the mud. They were built of rock and gravel.

The swings that were greatly in need of repair were fixed up during the week. They have been fixed in wooden shafts and bolted to the cross beams so that they will work in strap steel collars and will last for years or until the ropes decay from exposure to the weather.

OPERETTA A GREAT SUCCESS

"The Isle of Chance," the Benson school operetta, chanced to be a great success both financially and musically. About one hundred and thirty dollars were taken in and the expenses were light. The candy sale amounted to about twenty-five dollars.

TICKETS FOR PLAY ON SALE

The tickets for Mrs. Maddox's entertainment, "Scenes in a Central Station," to be given April 7th, at the high school auditorium, are on sale at the Fullerton drug store and Benson school. The admission prices are 15 cents for grade school children, 25 cents for high school students and 35 cents for adults.

H. S. NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Miller, English instructor, was absent from school one-half day this week on account of illness.

Miss Lewis, also of the English department, was forced to be absent from school Tuesday morning on account of illness.

The "R" Club held its regular meeting Tuesday, using the time for discussing various matters of business.

The operetta cast, under the direction of Miss Calkins, has been working hard for the past week upon the singing parts of the forthcoming presentation.

The teachers' rest room, furnished by the teachers themselves, is now complete with the exception of a few minor things. The teachers are very glad to get this feature, having been in need of it for a long time.

Work on the Umpqua annual is now at its highest pitch. Pictures have been sent the engravers. The book will probably go to the printing office next week.

PREHISTORIC ANIMALS BROUGHT TO LIFE

The biology II class, under the supervision of Mr. Richards Friday morning, received a sterioptican lecture upon the subjects of prehistoric animals. To the visitors of the class the various high-sounding and scientific names were what might be termed Greek, as far as their meaning anything went. The pupils of the class, however, seemed to understand quite thoroughly what was being said.

The first slide to be explained was a reproduction of a mammal fish lizard supposed to have been about 22 feet in length and to have lived at least 3000 years B. C. An example of a long neck lizard of the same family was also exhibited and explained.

The next slide illustrated what is known to scientists as a big-headed sea-serpent, which gains its name from its resemblance to that reptile known as the snake. They were of the largest of the carnivorous sea reptiles and are thought to have been from 30 to 50 feet in length. Their lightning-like swiftness enabled them to capture the swiftest of fish.

The sea cow, known to have been seen as late in history as 1768 A. D., was next studied. Its color is believed to have been dark and sometimes spotted. Its length is known to have reached 35 feet.

The next slide showed a reproduction of the giant Moa bird. It is the largest of all birds yet known to have existed. It was from 12 to 15 feet in height and its legs from 1 to 2 feet in diameter. The egg which it laid was as large as a hat. They are said to be as large as 30,000 humming bird eggs. This bird is supposed to have roamed in New Zealand in great numbers.

The next reproduction was that of a flying dragon. It is supposed to have been the first known flying mammal. Its size was enormous.

A picture of a reconstructed brontosaurus was next exhibited. It is the largest of early mammals and is known to have measured 60 feet in length. It is of the tribe of the bird-footed Dinoceras long since extinct.

A large plated lizzard was the next exhibition. It was supposed to have been one of the largest of all animals, its weight and size being enormous.

The horned Dinoceras was the next study. It resembled a combination of elephant and rinocerous. It was 25 feet long and had a skull of 7 or 8 feet in length. Huge horns protected its eyes.

There followed slides showing reconstruction of the Brontalis, the Brontops, the Sivatherium, the Magatherium and the various other mammals of prehistoric time, all of which reminded one of ones dream after eating a large portion of mince pie and shrimp salad, or of the monsterous dragons of fairy tale fame. The project, as a whole seems to be a very instructive and interesting one. It is possible, men of authority say, to impress things upon the mind of a student by way of the eye that would never have reached through oral methods. Mr. Richards expects to procure as many of these illustrated lectures as is possible. He believes that his class will learn much in this way.

BOND ISSUE DEBATE IN HISTORY CLASS

Miss Easter's first period class in Roman history held a debate Friday morning on the bond issue. Those in support of the bond issue were Merle Clark and Lee Connelly. The arguments made by them won the judges' votes. The negative team was composed of Hazel Baiff and Helen Whyman. The judges, who cast a unanimous vote in favor of the affirmative, were Fern Reymers, Eveline Quine and Burton Hutton. Many of the interesting points brought to light concerning the bond issue were arguments heretofore undiscovered and proved to be very instructive. The class believes they know at least a little more about the subject than they did before the contest.

CLASSROOM NEWS.

The pupils of the seventh and eighth grades have had some very practical work in arithmetic during the past week, making and solving problems pertaining to the bond issue.

The following pupils of the 7th grade have had 100 per cent in spelling this week: Adrain Bower Hilda Hughes, Maxine Kolkema, Edgar Sawyer, Darley Ware, Pauline Beaver, Margaret Hewitt, James Meredith.

The seventh grade pupils have been illustrating descriptions found in "Snowbound," and have some good results.

The eighth grade pupils are studying "Evangeline," preparing for a dramatization later.

In the sale of tickets for the operetta, "The Isle of Chance," the sixth grade room proved to be the champion. The pupils of this grade sold $20.10 worth of tickets.

Every pupil in the English department has written an essay on the bond issue. Each pupil was allowed to choose one of the four subjects to write on. The subjects were: "The reasons for the bond issue and how it will benefit each school;" "The cost of the bond issue;" "How it will affect each school if the bond issue fails to carry," and "How it will affect Roseburg if it fails to carry."

Many excellent essays were written.

Frank W. Long, of the 7-A class, wrote the following essay on "What will be the effect on the schools if the bond issue fails to carry:"

First, if the bond issue does not carry the school board must get the money from some other source.

If music is taken out of the schools many children who wish to become vocalists can't do so. Some of them like music because they wish to become good musicians. I know this from my own experience, because I like music. I often wished to be able to play some musical instrument. My wish was granted last Christmas when my father bought me an instrument and I don't think I would have progressed as fast as I have had it not been for music in the schools.

Then comes manual training, which I have long wanted to take. It helps mankind in many ways, it teaches us to save many things and to rely upon ourselves. For instance, you wanted to build a bookcase. You had taken manual training in high school, so you set to work and succeed in making the bookcase and save four or five dollars. This is only one of the many things that can be made if you know how to make them. Had you not taken manual training you would not have succeeded in making the bookcase.

Home economics, which comes next, teaches girls how to cook and sew, and many things which, when they grow up they will need to know.

Many people do not want the bond issue. Some of them say, "We haven't any children in school and we don't want to pay to have other people's children educated." Some say it will increase the tax rate. It does, but how much?

If the bond issue does not carry, the money must be raised somehow.

FRANK W. LONG.

Jean Whitney and Dorothy Staley made for the fifth grade a very attractive spelling banner of purple and gold.

The B class won it for this week, although two-thirds of the A class had one hundred per cent for the entire week.

We can notice an increasing interest and much improvement in both classes under our new plan.

Mrs. Henry Denn visited the fifth grade all day on Thursday and observed the work in all classes. Everett Denn is in this grade.

Mrs. Denn was very agreeably surprised and pleased at the excellent and thorough work being done. We enjoyed her visit and wish more mothers could find time to come and learn first hand just what their boys and girls are doing.

Besides making her own candy for the Benson school candy sale, March 24, Mrs. Marie Hirst made several pounds of delicious taffy and other candies for the sale. These materials were furnished by the teachers as their part of the sale. The teachers appreciate her assistance very much.

The first A class plan to earn a half holiday this month, and so far there has been perfect attendance.

One of the recent lessons in drawing was to learn how to set a table so the mothers may expect a nicely set table if they will allow them to help her.

Attendance Much Improved.

The attendance for the month ended March 24 was much improved over the report of February 24. The report of the former month was 89.4 per cent for the entire school, while the report for March was 97.3 per cent. The two rooms getting the highest per centage were, 8th grade room 97.4 per cent, and Miss Olson's room 96.2 per cent.

Parade Interrupted.

The Benson school children were much disappointed Thursday evening because of the rain spoiling their parade in favor of the bond issue.

Many Pupils See Senior Play.

School was dismissed at 3:25 Monday, March 27, for the children to see the high school senior play, and also took their monthly holiday at the same time, thus killing two birds with one stone. Many grieved about it later and declared that it wasn't their intentions to be so all fixed accurate.

Rose Teachers Visit.

Miss Mabel Olson and Miss Sudia Wicklem had luncheon with the Misses Wicklem, Bay and Kenston on Monday of this week. The purpose of their visit was to receive more detailed information and suggestions as offered by the Benson teachers last week. We are always glad to be of service to the girls and hope they come again.

Rose Seventh Grade Defeated.

The baseball game between the seventh grades of Benson and Rose schools Wednesday evening after school resulted in the Rose team being defeated after nine innings had been played. The score stood, Benson 18, Rose 11. Several other games will be scheduled when the weather becomes more favorable.

James Meredith, in the history class, impersonating Benedict Arnold, gave the following discourse:

"I am Benedict Arnold. When the Revolutionary war broke out I went to Cambridge, Massachusetts, as a captain. I was at the battle of Boston when the British were driven out.

"I helped Ethan Allen capture Ticonderoga, June, 1775. I commanded part of the force under Montgomery which attacked Quebec, December 31, 1775. Montgomery was killed and we were defeated, so in the spring of 1776 we retreated from Canada. For these services I was made brigadier-general.

Just as victory was in sight for the Americans at Bemis Heights, congress sent General Gates to take Schuyler's place. Here Morgan and I led the famous charge of Bemis Heights and Stillwater you hear so much about. I think that if it had not been for Morgan and I, the Americans would have lost the day.

"When Burgoyne surrendered, Oct. 17, 1777, Gates received the praise that really belonged to Schuyler. In the same year, 1777, I was made major-general, but I was angry because others had received this honor before me.

"When I was thirty-eight, 1778, I was appointed commander of Philadelphia. Here I married a charming Tory lady and ran deeply into debt. For this I was tried by courtmartial and sentenced to be reprimanded by Washington. This made me very angry.

"Shortly afterwards, I was requested to and received command of West Point, the key to the Hudson. I then entered into a plan to betray the fortress to the British. When I heard that Major Andre, the British spy who was to arrange the plot, was captured, I went on board the British ship 'Vulture,' and escaped to New York, where Clinton made me major-general in the British army.

"After the war I went to England, where I received a handsome reward for my services. I am now truly sorry I deserted the American army.

JAMES FEREDITH."

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TAYLOR TO TAKE COURSE

Principal Taylor has announced that he is planning to take a summer course in high school administration at the University of California in Berkeley. Mr. Taylor has been planning this action for some time, believing that it would aid him to a great deal in his work here. Mr. Taylor plans to leave Roseburg soon after school is out in the spring and will probably spend the greater part of the summer months in California. He has accepted reappointment to the position he now holds and will return here in the fall to continue his duties with us.

Mrs. Taylor will accompany her husband to Berkeley and will take a short course in playground supervision, a branch in which she has heretofore specialized to some extent.

Here to Reside—

H. C. Walters, of Aberdeen, Washington, recently came to this city and has now decided to make Roseburg his home. Mr. Walters is in the vulcanizing business and will be associated with Roy Burks' Vulcanizing Shop at the Highway Service company.

YES, SIR—

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