

Days Creek Graduated First Student in 1922

Days Creek High School graduated its first student in 1922. The graduate was Esther Michaels of Days Creek.

History of the school district dates back to the late 1850's when the first school was reportedly in a small cabin in a location which has been the matter of considerable discussion.

In all probability there were two schools prior to the building of what is known as the "old school house." One is reported to have been located about where the Clarence Richardson home is now and was thought to have been built of split slabs while the second school, which was constructed of logs, was not far from the falls in Days Creek, Mrs. Edith Moore, News-Review correspondent, reports.

Myrtle Creek Honor Student New President

A Myrtle Creek High School honor student, Sheila Shircliff, will be student body president for the 1958-59 school year.

Helping her with student body duties will be Bill Calhoun, vice president; Betty Lou Paul, secretary; Billie Brown, treasurer; and Wes Davidson, sergeant-at-arms.

Sheila will also serve as a yell leader. Other yell leaders will be Susan Black, Betty Lou Paul, Sharon Davidson, Janice Steinhilber, Clarence Humphreys and Chris Owens. Three class presidents have been elected. They are Dudley Klimback, senior; Lee Winfront, junior; and Janice Sisco, sophomore. Ruth Evans, News-Review correspondent, reports.

Sutherland Schools Rated by Residents

Sutherland schools have been rated "good" by 86 residents out of 184 questioned in a poll taken by University of Oregon students.

Forty-four rated the schools "fair" and 15 "poor." Eighteen did not comment and 21 persons rated the schools "excellent." A high regard for instruction at the schools was the reason given by 35 persons for their high estimates. Others listed curriculum, buildings and facilities. A few liked the report cards.

"Poor discipline" or an insufficiency of the "three R's" were reasons for low ratings cited by several respondents. About one-third of those polled said they never had attended school activities. More than one-half said they desire a college education for their children.

More than four out of five said they liked to live in Sutherland. Although the poll covered many walks of life, most of the women interviewed were housewives and most of the men were connected with the lumber industry.

Rally Squad Choice Made At RHS Villa

Next year's rally squad for Roseburg High has been elected by a student body vote.

The girls on the rally squad will be: JoAnne Freeman, Barbara Brown, Sue Meredith, Mary Balsam, Sandy Ulan and Annette Lehman. In addition there will be two alternates, Carol Fray and Pat Fromdal.

Boys on the rally squad are David Forrest, Gary Sanders, and Bob Scott. Sanders will be the new rally squad king. He will be in charge of all rally squad functions, such as pep assemblies and money-raising projects.

The rally squad leads yells at all football and basketball games. In addition this year some members of the rally squad was present at all baseball games, track meets and tennis matches.

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College Enrollment Open In Non-Accredited Schools

In spite of all precautions some colleges find themselves victims of curriculum, teaching methods, library facilities, faculty, and financial backing. Many non-accredited schools meet all the requirements except the financial one. A number of these colleges have grouped together in order to publicize their advantages, increase enrollment, and develop to the point where they can become fully accredited.

Drawbacks Noted
The magazine writer has three are drawbacks in attending these non-accredited institutions. For one thing, graduate schools may not accept their credits. For another, it might be difficult to transfer from them to some accredited schools. But these often-overlooked colleges can provide a good education for the prospective student who chooses wisely.

Could Be Solution
These colleges could be a solution to the problem more and more young Americans are facing: finding a college that will permit them to enroll.

Last year, Tufts admitted only one-fifth of their applicants, Harvard took 1,100 of 3,000, and Columbia just 650 of 2,700 accepted. Yet there are many other fully accredited institutions which have room on their campuses and in their classrooms for additional qualified students.

Some of the schools seeking more students come from a largely forgotten source of learning—the many good non-accredited schools across the nation.

The six major sources of accreditation in the United States are regional. To be accredited by any one of these groups, a college

Chemise, Sack Now Sleepware

Sleepwear is wide awake this season — boasting of fashion-alive shapes . . . the chemise, sack and nightgown in brilliant colors and bold, bold floral and paisley prints. Perhaps most popular will be the chemise shortie blouse. It ranges from the young set's fun type to the very lovely lace "frills."

Pajamas will be set to go to dorm sessions with matching robes. Pajamas have the bloused top, many matching robes are cut like a daytime chemise.

In gowns, Granny sacks will appear in profusion — ranging from the truly old fashioned to utter feminine with loads of lace. Older girls will love the look and comfort of the trapeze gown. Littlest girls will adore them, too.

Next of the robes are chemise-styled with the belt in the back a few inches below the knees.

Giantic flowers in the brightest possible colors dominate the sleepwear scene with ever-lovin' paisleys following close behind.

Of course, trousseau-type classic stripes are still to be seen and selected by many.

All in all, the sleepwear picture shapes up fashionably for fun and heavy.

Canyonville Sets New Requirements

High school graduation requirements for college entrance have been increased from 19 to 21 credits, according to Canyonville Superintendent J. Mouser. He said that these requirements will be asked of the graduating class of 1962. Mrs. Virginia Proctor, News-Review correspondent, reports.

In satisfying the 21 credits, this fall's freshmen will plan his four-year course along state requirements which are being retained by the school, Mouser added. For graduation only, 19 credits will be required, he said.

New Canyonville Chairman Named

Bob Head, who lives on Upper Cow Creek Road, Azalea, is the new chairman of the Canyonville School Board. He presided for the first time at the July meeting.

George McClane is the newest member on the board, having been elected to fill a five-year term. The board meets the second and Monday of each month unless previously notified. Mrs. Virginia Proctor, News-Review correspondent, reports.

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