



## COUNTY TEACHERS ATTEND INSTITUTE

Jackson County teachers attended a change in the regular school schedule when they attended Institute in Medford, and gave pupils the day of Monday, October 19, for a vacation.

The meeting for the Institute was held in the new Medford High School building, constructed this summer. At noon the building was opened entirely with the instructors in their respective rooms, so that the visitors might see the new building. Ashland teachers were interested in the fact that Miss Lo Vera Moe, a former Ashland teacher, met them in the Commerce room.

Speakers and instructors for the Institute were Dr. Francis D. Curtis, Association, Professor of Education, University of Michigan; Anthony Ruwer, Poet and Artist, Portland, Oregon; E. F. Carleton, State O. S. T. Secretary; Walter Redford, S. O. N. S.; Miss Ida O'Brien, County Supervisor; Dr. B. C. Wilson, County Health Unit; Mrs. Grace Reid, Jackson School, Medford; Mrs. E. E. Gore, Medford; Miss Annette Gray, Junior High, Medford.

### HEALTH SPEECH

With a contagious enthusiasm and a diverting beginning, Miss Vera Raymond of New York spoke on health Wednesday, October 13 at the high school assembly. In between keeping the audience in laughter, Miss Raymond drove home some important facts concerning health.

She was introduced by Mrs. Denton, the school nurse.

Miss Raymond is making a tour through several states, speaking at different schools on health.

## Plans For Annual Open House Made

Girls League Has Organized Groups For Furthering Plans in Detail.

The fourth anniversary of Open House, sponsored by the Girls' League will be held Friday, November 6. The committees in charge have just begun work which they promise will make this one the most successful.

Open House was given for the first time in Ashland four years ago. Parents and townspeople will be invited to attend to see just how school is carried on and what the different clubs and organizations are doing.

The committees chosen were program, hospitality, publicity, and refreshment. Eva Landing, Maxie Thompson, and Betty Dean, with the chairman Louise Anderson, are planning the program. Iris Atterbury, Dorothy Bergstrom, and Eunice Coats are in charge of invitations and publicity. Those on the hospitality committee are Mary Foley and Genevieve McGee. The refreshment committee is Marietta Whitney and Lois Gostze.

## JUNIOR CLASS UP AND COMING

Are the Juniors working? You bet they're working! Their first efforts have blossomed forth into beautiful Pom-Poms. The forecast is that they will be working still harder for those desirable "shechels". The promoting of pep among the Juniors will grow more conspicuous day by day as they tackle the problems of baccalaureate decorations, Junior-Senior Prom, and other activities.

The Juniors will soon be seen proudly displaying their class rings on which they are now making their decision.

## GRANTS PASS GAME SATURDAY LITHIAN GRIZZLIES IN TRIM

### Student Body Year Launched Oct. 13th

New Officers Take Control At First Meeting of This Year.

President \_\_\_\_\_ Koiler Mabbott  
Secretary \_\_\_\_\_ Mary Sanders  
1st. Vice President \_\_\_\_\_ Napoleon Eskridge

2nd Vice President \_\_\_\_\_ Nancy Gill  
3rd. Vice President \_\_\_\_\_ Jack Ruders  
Treasurer \_\_\_\_\_ Clyde Young  
Editor Rogue News \_\_\_\_\_ Lucille Anderson

Editor Rogue Annual \_\_\_\_\_ Jimmy Hall

With these new officers in charge, the traditional first meeting in the school year of the Associated Student Body of Ashland High School was held Tuesday afternoon, October 13.

Explaining the activities which are offered, six students spoke briefly on their different phases. Napoleon Eskridge urged that everyone should take some part in an activity. Lucille Anderson and Jimmy Hall, editors of the Rogue News and Rogue Annual, respectively, spoke in behalf of their publications. Beth Joy represented debate, La Verne Ramsey, music, and Louise Anderson girl's sports.

The constitution of the Associated Student Body was read by the secretary, Mary Louise Sanders. In addition to acquainting new students with the constitution in general, this reading is supposed to refresh the minds of the students about the terms pertaining to membership, awards, and functions of the members and officers.

### SPECIAL S. P. CAR FOR A. H. S. ROOTERS

Arrangements have been made with the Southern Pacific company for a special car on limited trains seven and eight, with very low round trip rates, to be at our disposal the October 21.

To secure this transportation, approximately fifty students must sign and pay in advance. The rates have not yet been definitely decided, but this will be arranged soon.

All those who wish to go, must see David Johnson at once to reserve seats. The train runs on the following schedule: Train number eight, northbound, leaves Ashland at 11:37 a. m., arrives Grants Pass at 12:50 p. m. Train number seven, southbound, leaves Grants Pass at 5:15 p. m. and arrives Ashland 6:50 p. m.

Ashland Squad Is Determined To Vindicate Themselves With Valiant Battle.

### LARGER A. H. S. ROOTING SECTION EXPECTED

Southern Pacific Makes Arrangements For Special Accommodations Ashland Rooters.

Just what will the weather be in the climate district when the Cavemen from Grants Pass meet the Lithians from Ashland? That remains to be seen next Saturday when this battle royal comes off at Grants Pass.

Dopsters promise that this contest will be one of the best of the conference. Both teams, although composed of young material of little experience, have plenty of fight and ambition.

Klamath Falls defeated both teams after hard fought struggles. Grants Pass lost to Medford last Saturday with a score of 25 to 7. Ashland defeated Crescent City by a small lead of 12 to 7, while Medford sent the Pirates home with the short end of a 46 to 0 score.

The Cavemen have the edge a little on weight but the Lithians are conceded to be the fastest. Both teams report their men in good condition and ready for the fray.

Taking it all together it does not seem to be a closely fought contest.

A large number of Ashland students and citizens are expected to attend the game.

### HOME EC. CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Geraldine Scott was elected president of the Home Economics Club at the meeting Thursday evening, October 8, in the Home Economics room.

Other officers that were elected are Kathryn Boyle, Vice president; Norma Gordon, Secretary and Treasurer, and Helen Greenbomer, S. P. T.

Those appointed on the program committee are Margaret Cadzow, Doris Hunter, Virginia High, and Kathryn Doyte.

The membership of the newly organized group includes Virginia High, Helen Gould, Margaret Cadzow, Lois Galbra, Lois Wiley, Helen Greenbomer, Doris Hunter, Lucille Thacker, Janet Gould, Mae Fields, Kathryn DeCie, Noble Helms, Barbara Miller, Marietta Whittey, Virginia Crandall, Jeanette Cronch, Eva Landlug, Nella Putman, and Thais Miles.

## JUST LITTLE BY LITTLE

Rome was not built in a day. Neither is the Anniversary play, "Dolly With a Past".

Many of us aspire to be Greta Garbo and John Gilberts. We see the high school play as the first step on the ladder to a debut in Hollywood. Ask some member of the play cast how "Garboish" or "Gilbertish" he feels at play-practice. You will undoubtedly get a glassy stare.

An empty stage—empty, that is, except for a table and a few chairs. Upon this bare stage one must exert all his dramatic powers at play-practice. If Clay and Harry are the blase' men of the world, if Polly volubly chat-

ters her French, if Myrtle creates an atmosphere of reform which makes everyone want to save human derelicts, if Rex can gaze adoringly and worshipfully at Myrtle while she chatters blithely away about her latest "reformed drunkard", then Miss Heddes smiles with satisfaction and assures the cast they will all be famous one day.

Like all other hard things in life, though, play-practice has its compensations. On the opening night of the play, all the weary nights of play-practice are forgotten and the cast glitters in the limelight in all its dramatic ability.