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of West Linn High School.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

50c Student Body Members 65c Non-Student Body Members

Art Class Deserves Credit

Thanks to those who deserve it. If any students deserve credit for work accomplished, they are the ones in the Art class who have spent many hours of their spare time in laboring on the numerous posters that you have seen around school at different times. These students who have devoted their study periods to work on decorations for different occasions and to make pictures for decorating the halls really deserve thanks. Next time you see a picture or a poster remember that sometimes hours of works have been spent creating them.

If you wish to thank these students and show that you appreciate their work, see to it that these pieces of art remain unmarked or unaltered in any way.

May Day to Be Year's Crowning Point

With the May Day season within one month, the students of West Linn are beginning to prepare for the festivities. This is the big event of the high school year and if all of the student body get behind it this year, as they have for all of the other activities during the year were will all be able to say that 1944-45 was the best school year, crowned with an extraordinary May Day.

Wes Stauffer will handle the managerial position and if any student has any new ideas they would be accepted gladly by him or the faculty member in charge.

This might be your last opportunity to do something for your school, so if you have no ideas, you might serve in some other way.

Locker Speaks

I'm a locker standing in West Linn halls. Every day I'm seen but not noticed. I must be misnamed for in the dictionary it is said I'm used for a place of security but it doesn't go that way in West Linn.

I am also afraid that I'm falling down on my job as a place of security for valuables. True, I hold no great riches but I do take care of books, coats and purses. However, it isn't entirely my fault when the things with which I am entrusted disappear, for my owners should keep me locked.

The thing I dislike the most is facing strange people who peer into me and then take my owner's belongings. Even my owner mistreats me at times by throwing a book carelessly into my humble structure.

Besides all this I am even sometimes beaten until I look like a Model T Ford or a demolished junk pile.

Locks are made to keep dishonest people out but even these locks can not always hold when recklessly handled. Yes, it would help my appearance a lot by strangers keeping out and my owner keeping a little better care of me.

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to commend the students who participated in the Easter program for their splendid work. We all know how difficult it is for them to get together and practice during these busy school days. I think we owe these students a vote of thanks for presenting such an interesting program.

—A Student.

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Off the Record

To head the list today is a stupendous feat. It is truly unbelievable to those who are taking, and have taken chemistry, and you that haven't will realize why if you ever succumb to the stupid desire to take it; with no more ado! **Dick Irion** (we put this in bold face) got 100 per cent in both of the tests in organic chemistry. Sue Mote must be going to take chemistry.

Our student body prexy, **Ralph Matile**, is becoming quite perturbed by the happenings to the fixtures in and about the student body office, put down those hand cuffs! I'm innocent. I could add a glib—I'm Otto, glad to meet you Innocent—but why? I give up why. Now that I've hatched that I could go to the newly filled tank and drown myself, but we must go to press. Now you give up?

With track season started, all the boys have an excuse for running in the halls. The girls legs are not quite as swollen with welts this week, a few of the sling-shot kids have slackened off.

The tennis fans seemed to not be the least bit disturbed by the wet court. By the way, we might bring up the new question, "will any catskin do?"

Dirt by Girt

Jim Cook is now interested in a little sophomore. Good luck, Jimmy.

The grounds are covered with students taking pictures lately. Where do you get the films, people?

Herman Peters and Verla Hubbard are quite the couple lately. My, we see something new every day.

Velma had fun counting Dick Irion's toes at the Honor society party; what will Sue say?

Talking about surprising and new couples at banquets. Examples:

Hattie and Ray
Lucille and Leonard
Yvonne and Jerry
Willa and Paul
Virginia and "Wimpy"

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted: Book on how to win friends and influence people—**Herman Peter.**

Wanted: Handsome boy to do my home work. Short hours. Enjoyable working conditions.—**Shirley Brennan.**

Wanted: Place where we could have more privacy during noon hours.—**Ruth Dickenson and Jim Crumley.**

Wanted: Boy to take care of my pet Poodle. Must be calm, collective and agreeable. Boy like John Selnes preferred. Call anytime nights.—**Nadeen Zaniker.**

Wanted: Big, strong, handsome man to protect me from such people as Bev Burdick. I pay by the hour. Please apply in typing room.—**Bonnie Baty.**

Wanted: Plastic mouth. Mine is the wrong shape. Please send collect.—**Bob Veelman.**

Wanted: New bed partner. Gordon Myhra kicks.—See "**Satchel Head**" Pearson.

Wanted: Boy to walk me home nights after dances. Would settle for Hal Lindsley. Applications taken any day.—**Yvonne McCauley.**

Wanted: Ten easy lessons on the "Right Road to Love." Please send to **Joan Murphy C.O.D.**

Lost: Eversharp fountain pen. Description: Top, maroon with silver stripes. Bottom, all maroon.

Will appreciate its return—**reward.**

Priscilla Swedlund.

P.S.: If found either turn it in to the office or give it to me.

Norene and Jim
Jan and Gordon

Those were about all the new couples. Then, of course, there were the old standbys such as:

Virginia and Ronnie
Helen and Ted
Harmon and Dolores
Ruth and Jim

Of course, there were many who came stag but many of these went home in couples.

Some girls are doing their bit by going into work for the Red Cross. Keep it up girls.

Don Smith is starting to wake up to his surroundings. Hmmm, nice if you can get it.

Can You Imagine

Ruth without Jim.

Having an outstanding dance with a lot of dancing.

Betty Magennis without something to eat in sixth period.

Donna Shainholz without her suitcase.

Bob Veelman not trying to be the one.

Enthusiasm in class meetings.

West Linn with a new movie projector.

Lunch period being long enough.

West Linn boys (especially the woman haters) being interested in **West Linn Girls.**

West Linn without Mr. Brown in assemblies.

School without this year's swell band, and we might add swell music instructors.

Cornelia going steady—(a Tigard boy, too.) (Nice going, Nicky.)

Spring not bringing on new romances.

Nadine Zaniker not smiling.

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW.

Our current steady list includes five divisions:

ARE.....

Louise Jent and Dick Morlan.

Joan Murphy and Howard

Hinckley

Cornelia Nichols and Dean

Davis

Dolores Sherman and Harmon

Marshall

Betty Schmidt and Keith Stein

Ron Pierson and Delores

Hughes

Sue Mote and Dick Irion

COULD BE....

Jim Hawks and Merdyth Moser

Roy Pearson and Arlene Stone

Hal Lindsley and Yvonne Mc-

Cauley

Ted Plummer and Irene Sil-

ver

HAVE BEEN....

Dick Allen and Marabel Swan

Jay McMurrin and Donna

Saunders

Arlene Stone and Howard

Hinckley

STILL....

Ronnie Baird and Virginia

Worthington

Jim Crumley and Ruth Dickin-

son

Nadine Zaniker and Lee Bet-

tinger

Dorothy Barrs and Bob Brend-

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WANTED....

Donna Little—By—Bob Wiew-

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Students Work

The following paragraph is taken from a paper prepared by Carl Rennowitz for a class in English One. The assignment was a short explanation of what adventure means to a person. It illustrates particularly clear thinking for a high school freshman. We predict that Carl will graduate with honors.

"ADVENTURE"

Adventure to me is the "get up and go spirit" I have to do something to satisfy my desires. I have this eagerness when my mind wishes to pry into something yet unknown to it. It is the struggle connected with the accomplishment of something. An adventure would not need to be pleasant, although we all try to forget the unpleasant, and try to avoid it. It may be an incident occurring in everyday life in which something—anything—is found out. I might even "stick my neck out" so far as to say that life is adventure—all of the time! — and that adventure is life itself . . . because you cannot get away from anything from which your mind will not learn something.