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REMEMBER YOUR GOOD RECORD

RR-ING! "There's the last bell—late again!" The old maxim, "a poor excuse is better than none," isn't sufficient in this case nor for skipping.

When spring comes, everyone has the urge to enjoy the sunshine; consequently, a few that can't resist decide to "take off" without telling anyone. Some of these are the seniors that have realized this is their last year so they should have the fun of skipping before they leave. Of course, they always are caught because they don't know "the ropes," but even the "old hands" are found out eventually and have to pay the price for their enjoyment.

Punctuality is important throughout life as is the training you receive in class. Since there are only a few more weeks of school, why not enjoy yourself without paying the consequences and keep your good records as well as the fine one West Linn has?

West Linn Extends Its Hand

TODAY is West Linn's thirtieth May day celebration. Since this annual occasion brings parents, friends, and grade school students to enjoy the event, the students and faculty of West Linn wish to extend a welcoming hand and a happy greeting to you, the visitors.

Now that today is swinging into full harmony, we are most proud of our May day program and particularly of our charming Queen Eleanor and her court. The pleasure is entirely ours to present to you the dances, drills, and athletics—the program that has been planned with your enjoyment in mind. We hope that this entertainment will be part of your happy memories—ones that will give you the urge to return to West Linn to help us celebrate the May days of the future.

BANNERS FLY FOR WEST LINN

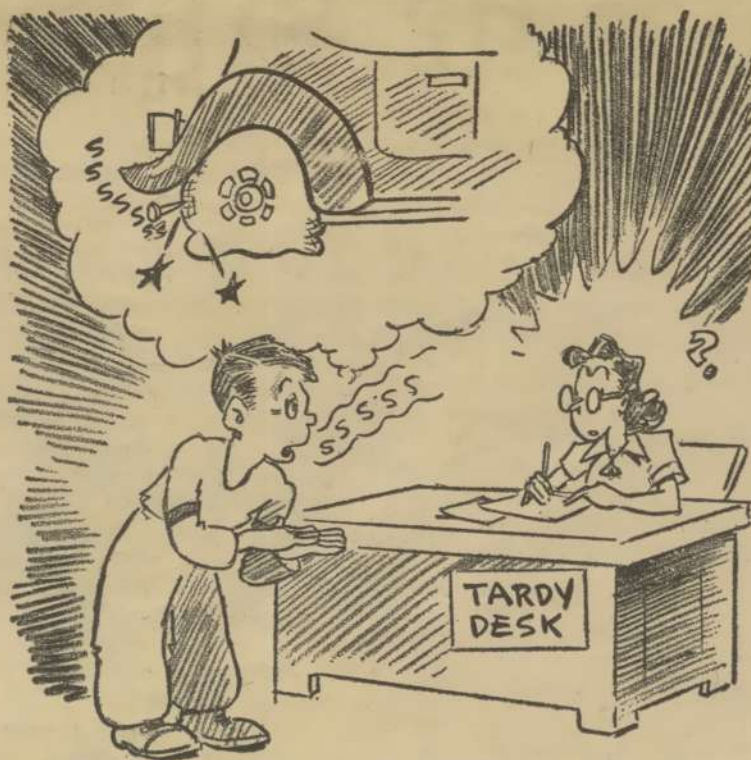
EVERYBODY works at West Linn! This is no rash statement for every teacher and every student has his own objectives. The increase in the honor roll from the 30 "brains" on last year's third six weeks' scroll to the 41 in 1948 for the same period is an outstanding example.

Not only in scholastic studies are the students and faculty striving but also in extra-curricular activities. The "struggling" artists entered their compositions in the Scholastic Art contest where they gained standings of merit. Their work also brightened the halls throughout the year. The musicians gave a successful spring concert, had delegates in the Northwestern Music Educators conference, entered contestants in the district music contest and entertained local organizations. The speech and dramatics groups placed entrants in county, district, and state meets, presented performances for granges, churches and other assemblages, staged two student body plays, "Quiet Vacation" and "Stage Door," and the open house along with delighting the students with various programs.

In the physical education field, the female sea lions copied second in the state and the males, fourth. The Lion hoopsters tied for third in the TYV league, placing one player in both the first and the second strings of the all-star teams. At the present the baseball team is also endeavoring to secure a top position in the league. The homemakers did well, too, in aiding in preparing banquets and, through the FHA, in sending delegates to the state FHA conference.

Initiating the FFA to West Linn, the agricultural workers were hosts to the regional parliamentary contest and sponsored an open house. Keeping up with the times, the student council is revising the constitution to meet the school's present needs. Last but not least are the voices of the school, the "Green and Gold" and "The Amplifier," which have recorded the events of the year.

This work does not end here, however, for school has not closed. Each person is still carrying on until May 27 and even beyond to fulfill the purposes of this institution and to continue bringing honors to the name of West Linn.



Vox Schola SPEAKS

West Linn will lose three of its faculty members when school closes this spring. Mrs. Pearl Watson will retire, Mrs. Ethel Hull will settle down to married life, and Miss Jean Turnquist, although undecided, will seek adventure elsewhere.

The fathers enjoyed themselves at the expense of the sons last night, May 6, at the annual Father and Son banquet. Preceding the repast was a softball game and a tug-of-war with the fathers vs the sons. The evening was concluded with entertainment by the German band, the Hi-Y quartet, wrestling and boxing matches, and two movie shorts.

Crowned at the dance Friday night, April 22, Patty Lance added the name of queen of the cotton ball to her list of honors. Highlighting this annual event was the winning of the prize for the best corsage by Don Worth, wearing Joanne Simmons' creation of "mouse-in-a-trap-on-a-cabbage-leaf."

Annually sponsored by the art department, the art exhibit will decorate the lower halls from May 5 to 10 for the events of the Father and Son banquet, May day, and the Mother and Daughter tea. All the art students contribute to this display of the year's work.

Winning the Island league trophy and the Portland city-wide championship trophy, the West Linn Lions girls' volleyball team were undefeated throughout their season. The first cup was copied by winning eight games and the second by triumphing in the playoffs of the Lake, Shore, and Island leagues.

Representing West Linn's Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y, Carol Winslow, Joan Renner, Dick Rounsevelle, and Roy Shearer presented companion bills on fire protection in the schools at the junior legislative assembly held in Salem Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30. Each Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y presented a bill, which, if passed by this assembly, may be sent on to the state legislature for consideration.

Bulletin! All strong men are urgently requested to meet at West Linn Saturday, May 7. The purpose is to top dress the football field in order to prepare it for next year's season. The lettermen are asking every available boy to do his part if West Linn is to have a suitable grid-iron.

Beauties to Bedeck Bright May Setting

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catch our attention as we shall see Joan Renner, coming into view, following Jane Polzen and Gary Tripp. Very much pleased with the honor of being Joan's escort will be Dallas Woolman. Pale pink will accent the dark curls of Colleen McCandless as she will pass before us; Robin Woodbury and Cheral Teeny will walk before Colleen with pride shining from their eyes, and equally proud Ronnie Blodgett will walk beside her. The yellow locks of Anna Fay Rees will bob gaily above her dark green organdy with Ray Bernert leading her to her place at the Queen's feet. Anna Fay's little brother, Norman Rees, and Denise Deming will clear the path for her. Janet Whedon will come forward with her flattering blue ensemble; her hand will rest lightly on the arm of Bob Adrian, and her footsteps will fall behind Mary Farmer and Larry Seeley. Completing the procession will be Adele Allen, modeling her dark lavender costume and being escorted by Dick Rounsevelle; Wally Barnes and Linda Ruud will step out to make way for their princess.

Then just as all good things must come to an end, this parade of breath-taking beauty will pass, but the memory will remain for many a day.

Bernie Herrmann's Clothesline

It's gossip time again, students, so latch on to Bernie Herrmann's Clothesline and come along for this ride. We barely made it ourselves this time, as usual, 'cause we've had so many little things keeping us busy. Since Alex Hays' last production, "Stage Door" (we'd like to give it a plug but we haven't received our payment yet), we know mostly about the cast.

Carolyn Heisley gave a party for the cast, stage crew and Alex after the performance Friday. Susan Paige, alias Gayle Howard, had a little trouble deciding what to do when her man showed up and she'd already made a tentative date. Hope everything turned out all right, although the forgotten man looked mighty blue all evening.

Last week someone asked us if Priscilla Horning could talk about anything but horses. She must be able to, for she's been seen around with Paul Casebeer, and as far as we know he's not a horse-lover.

John Trapp, the Adolph Gretzl of the mustache, has a quick temper. A certain Lincoln freshman can't understand his quick change of attitude, and a certain West Linn senior would like to extend sincere apologies.

Now for news of general interest—Sue Simpson is, quote, "practically going steady with Wayne B. from Oregon City," unquote. Wonder if this is just another one on Sue's long list of men.

We have been wanting to mention Lynwood May's flashy new auto. Don't you think it's noteworthy? We think it should be any girl's dream car, but Sue Wright would rather ride in the '48 Chev.

What is this we hear about Alan Jack and Kathy Rindfleisch? Who is Tony Kissel's new girl friend? Perhaps his friend George Grill can tell us.

This is a warning to all boys flirting with little Pat Drowne. She is already attached. Sorry, kids!

We've heard that Pat isn't the only one going steady. Joanne Lundy lays claims to a certain Lincoln fellow by the name of John Swingle.

Arlie Lou Proebstel is another gal who is taking this thing called love to heart!

Mr. Brown told his democracy class that the athletes who go out with girls ruin their game. We decided to inquire into the situation more deeply. Gordon Hammerle figured out that the three guys, not including the pitcher who hit over .300, all go with girls. Sorry to disprove your theory, Mr. Brown.

Eunice Elsen and Bill Laine held a slugging match in biology. We 'spose Irene Hawkins thought it was about time someone gave him a little trouble.

Ben Fritchie likes to win his bets. Adele Allen is not always willing to cooperate, however.

If you haven't got around to your spring shopping yet, do stop in at Bernie's. He's ready and waiting to help you find your graduation outfit. Pd. Adv.

POLL PLACES WHO'S WHO IN LIMELIGHT

BEST	GIRL	BOY
Actor	Diana Murphy	Dick Bentz
Athlete	Thelma Parrish	Jim McIntosh
Dancer	Lois Patterson	Dick Duvall
Dressed	Carolyn Heisley	Don Atchison
Eyes	Jane Culver	Bob Adrian
Hair	Barbara Ollsen	Bob Petit
Looking	Dolores Olson	Ray Bernert
Most Likely to Succeed	Lovilla Taylor	George McFaul
Most Popular	Eleanor Simpson	Bert Stein
Most Reliable	Virginia Rabick	Kenneth Goid
Personality	Eleanor Simpson	Bert Stein
Scholar	Jean Hartman	Louis Worthington
Sense of Humor	Diana Murphy	Bert Stein
Singer	Eleanor Simpson	Bud Condart
Speaker	Diana Murphy	Dick Bentz