

High School Notes

Lafelle Stewart and S. L. Mackin represented the business men of the city in the pep assembly held Thursday to arouse interest in the game Saturday. Several of the students and teachers gave talks on interest in football, the size of turnouts and plans for advertising the game.

Mr. Stewart said that to make a good football team the players must have weight, brains, speed and ambition. He compared a football team to an army, saying that no army ever won a war without the backing of the people and the government. He emphasized the need for and value of education today.

Mr. Mackin pointed out a few of the weaknesses of the team and of the school. He said that the students are too easily satisfied, are content to take second place, and that the school feels that it is beaten before the game starts. The school lacks traditions, he declared, and that is detrimental to school spirit. He urged that the school try to improve in debate and oratory, as well as in football.

Superintendent Emerson told the students that if Cottage Grove won the game with North Bend and 75 per cent of the students attended the game, he would permit school to close one hour early for the next home game. He announced that the faculty instead of the students would collect tickets at the game.

Coach Bagley declared that this game would decide who of the squad would make the trips for games away from home.

Melvin Breese urged more players to turn out as not enough for two teams were at practice Tuesday night. Ernest Guggisberg told of the trip to North Bend last year and expressed the belief that Cottage Grove would win the game Saturday because North Bend has a lighter team this year. The score with North Bend last year was 13-0. Dolly Newton urged students to stay at the game until the blowing of the last whistle.

(The above story was chosen by Miss Kem from the stories furnished by her three journalism classes for its conciseness, choice of detail and its diction.)

The annual freshman bonfire and rally was held Friday night on Kelly field. The letter girls led a serpentine starting from the high school building and weaving back and forth across Main street, pausing at intersections to give the high school yells and songs. At Kelly field the students repeated the yells and songs and the class presidents, some of the alumni, O. M. Bagley, athletic coach; F. L. Grannis, principal, and D. A. Emerson, superintendent, gave speeches expressing the hope that Cottage Grove would win the football game with North Bend the following day.

The Torch Honor society held its first regular meeting Friday morning during the fourth period. The scholarship committee consisting of Della Gallo, Orval Ettler and Frances Mackin, reported that 10 students were eligible for membership. These students will be initiated in the near future. A social committee, consisting of Margaret Leonard, Evelyn Smith and Elbert Smith, was appointed to make arrangements for the initiation.

At a regular meeting of the girls' glee club Friday Frances Randall was elected president, Dorothy Stewart vice president and Ruth Aldrich secretary-treasurer.

Hygiene classes were started Friday afternoon by Miss Mackenzie, girls' physical education instructor, and Miss Tuttle, school health nurse, for all high school girls. Classes will meet every two weeks. The subject of Miss Tuttle's lecture Friday was "Communicable Diseases."

Girls' volleyball practice was held Tuesday afternoon in the gymnasium for sophomores and seniors. Freshmen and juniors practiced Thursday after school.

The cast for the junior play, which will be presented sometime in November, has been selected after a series of tryouts, and is as follows: Tommy Mills, Melvin Breese; Marie Thurder, Madeline Beidler; Mrs. Thurder, Harriet Wiseman; Mr. Thurder, Lawrence Kent; David Tuttle, Dayton Clark; Judge Wilson, Ethelbert Crawford; Mrs. Wilson, Ruth Olsen; Bernard, Karl Thomason.

The junior class, as one of their projects, is collecting paper to sell to help defray expenses of the typing team which goes to Corvallis in the spring.

Melvin Breese, president of the junior class, has appointed Ruth Olson chairman of the committee which will take charge of the paper project, and Mildred Chapman as a committee of one to report the names of all juniors who have dropped school.

Faye Stewart, president of the freshman class, has appointed Helen Hanson to take care of the bulletin board for the next six weeks. The sophomore class has elected Lawrence Wiese yell leader.

The first year typing students are taking five-minute accuracy tests three times a week.

Lawrence Kelly, Jack Chestnut and Carl Scheufele of the class of '30 visited school Thursday.

Theodore Hansen, freshman, registered Monday.

Florence Rodgers returned to school Monday, after a serious illness.

Ralph Boslaugh returned to school Monday, after an absence of a week.

Lucille Burge, freshman, entered school Tuesday.

Paul Thies and Gertrude Pleusard, sophomores, registered Tuesday.

Hazel Huff, former student, visited school Friday.

Corns All Gone Big and Small Radox Took Them Roots and All

In England they have a sensible way to get rid of corns in just a few days—a joyous invigorating foot bath every night for 3 or 4 nights—then lift out the corn—out to stay.

Ask Cottage Grove Pharmacy for a package of Radox Bath Salts, first time on sale in America. Hard corns—soft corns—callouses—hard skin on heels and toes—it's all the same to Radox—you'll have new, strong, flawless feet a week from now—ask for Radox Bath Salts and enjoy walking—dancing.

TOWN GARDENS

By L. A. Hawkins,
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Everyone remembers the garden enthusiasm that swept the country during the emergency food campaigns of world war years. Practically all vacant lots and back yards were put to productive purposes, and thousands if not millions of dollars' worth of food products raised at little cash expense. We are not facing the same emergency, but to those interested in better living and fresher vegetables it is dis-

tressing to see vacant lots growing weeds and filth and becoming collection spots for all kinds of refuse. There are thousands of these lots or unused back yards in the country which could well be producing a good supply of fresh vegetables for the family food supply. On many lots the soil is ideal for vegetable growing and all that is needed is sufficient interest in the work. Individual interest should prompt home keepers to realize the great possibility of growing much of the year's supply of food products for the family.

If possible garden soil should be made fertile by use of manure the fall before planting. If manure can-

not be secured, leaves and other organic matter can be plowed or spaded in to decay. Plenty of humus, or organic matter, is essential for growing good vegetables. Where the soil is of good quality the fertility can be maintained by use of chemical fertilizers, such as bone meal, pulverized sheep manure, phosphate, and nitrate of soda or ammonian sulphate. Properly worked, a back yard garden, 30 by 40 feet, will furnish all the small vegetables an average town family will need during the season, and there should not be much cash expense connected with such a garden.

In the small garden close planting and hand cultivating make it

possible to produce more stuff on a given area than in larger gardens, where rows are farther apart and cultivated with a horse. Hoeing and weed suppression must be thorough. This will also conserve moisture. Town gardens can usually be irrigated with the pressure water system, but this is often inadequately done. Don't just sprinkle a little each night, which only makes a crust on the surface of the soil. Give a good thorough wetting whenever water is applied and then apply no more until the plants really need it. A good way to apply water on level ground is to make small furrows between the rows of plants and let the water run in one end. Interplanting, or

the setting of late maturing crops between rows of early vegetables enables the gardener to get more returns from the small space available.

Chewing insects are usually ravenous feeders and soon destroy plant foliage. They are controlled by arsenate of lead when the insects first appear. Use in liquid spray at the rate of a tablespoonful to a gallon of water and thoroughly applied over the whole leaf area. One part of powdered arsenate of lead can be mixed with nine parts of hydrated lime or other fine material and dusted on the plants when they are moist with dew. Use poisoned bran mash for cut worms. Sucking insects, like plant lice,

have piercing mouth parts that penetrate the outer tissues of the plant and they suck the juice from the inside. They can be controlled with a contact insecticide. "Black Leaf 40" is the best known material for this purpose and should be used at the rate of two teaspoonfuls to a gallon of water and so applied as to hit the insects. Tobacco dust is also effective and there are several brands on the market. If both kinds of insects are present the remedies can be combined in either liquid or dust form and applied at the same time.

In France taxes are imposed on bachelors, old maids and childless married couples.

Backache Leg Pains

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced sis-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly slay these conditions, improve rest, full sleep and energy, or money back. Only 50c at

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