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High School Notes

Dr. H. A. Hagen stressed health
as the most important value to
one's happiness and welfare in the
boys' federation meeting held Fri-
day of last week. He said that
vigorous health could be obtained
by obeying the following essential
rules: Determination to be happy
today, eating proper foods, get-
ting enough sleep, and keeping the
mind and body clean. His closing
words were, "Look well today, not
tomorrow, nor yesterday."

Herschel Tracy conducted the
meeting and named the leaders of
the following committees: social
activities, Joe Andrews; May festi-
val, Allan Ferrin; Christmas pay
assembly, Bob Woolcott; stage
property manager, Bob Nelson; fire
department squad, Frank Clark;
greeters committee, Alvin Funk.
Alvin Dugan, sophomore, played
a violin solo, "Blinking Moon," ac-
companied by Joe Andrews, junior.
Mac Trask, secretary, read the
constitution which he and Don
Theis drew up. It was ratified
by a popular vote.

Mrs. C. J. Hall spoke on "Home
Life in the Orient" at the girls'
league assembly held Friday after-
noon. Mrs. Hall spent many years
in China and knew of existing con-
ditions. She explained that the
houses in China were very simple
and that the kitchens were sepa-
rate from the main house. The
doors and windows are kept wide
open during the day and a curtain
is drawn over them at night.
Lewise Lukent sang "Silver Bell"
and "When the Sunset Turns the
Ocean's Blue to Gold," accompa-
nied by Emma Lukens.

The honor society planned this
year's assembly calendar for their
project. The calendar is as fol-
lows: December 11 open; Decem-
ber 18 Latin club; December 23
girls' league Christmas program;
January 8 home ec; January 15
public speaking and oral expres-
sion classes; January 22 end of
semester; January 29 girls' league
and boys' federation; February 5
sophomore class; February 12 ju-
nior class; February 19 lettermen;
February 26 girls' league and boys'
federation; March 5 senior class;
March 12 freshman class; March
19 F. F. A.; March 26 girls' league
and boys' federation; April 2 let-
tergirls; April 9 faculty; April 16
concert—Mrs. Pearson; April 23
chemistry class; April 30 girls'
league and boys' federation; May 7
open; May 14 glee club and or-
chestra; May 21 open; May 28 girls'
league and boys' federation. The
committee for planning this calen-
dar consisted of Mildred Cellers,
Tom Hall, and Norma Tucker.

Juniors Champions

The juniors managed to cop the
interclass basketball championship
by defeating the seniors 19 to 13.
The frosh defeated the sophomores
15 to 13 for the celter champion-
ship. The scores for the games were:
Tuesday, seniors 48 to sophs.
5 and juniors 5 to frosh 3; Wed-
nesday, seniors 23 to frosh 7 and
juniors 31 to sophs 11; Thursday
championship playoff, juniors 19 to
seniors 13 and sophs 13 to frosh 15.

The regular team will be chosen
from the outstanding interclass
players. Regular practice began
Monday, December 7.

Football Squad Honored

The football squad were the
guests of Bill Bartel, Sr., at a ban-
quet given at the Palace Cafe
Thursday, December 3.

Sam Markin, toastmaster, named
Mike McKibben and Jerry Griffin
as two players to join Cottage
Grove high school's list of "Im-
mortal" football players.

Mr. Markin read off some out-
standing colleges and a high
school, Cottage Grove. The squad
was supposed to supply the coach-
es' names to the corresponding
schools.

The guests and players gave
talks. James Lewis, Reverend C.
J. Hall, Sam Mackin, "Pop" Gran-
nis, and Superintendent H. B. Fer-
rin were guests.

The senior theatre party featur-
ing "The Pigskin Parade," was
held Thursday, December 10. Re-
freshments were served after the
picture at the school house. About
60 were present.

The Freshman party was held
Friday night, November 20, in the
high school gymnasium. Games
were played and stunts performed.
Several teachers were guests of the
party. "Pop" gave a democratic
speech. Refreshments of ice cream
and cake were served. Miss Eliza-
beth Crabbe and Mr. Chester John-
son are the advisors of the fresh-
man class.

Helen Trunnell, head of volley-
ball, chose a first and second team
Tuesday 17. Gym students must
have had six practices to be eligi-
ble for either team. The first
team receives 10 points and the
second team receives 5 points.
Those on the first team are: Mon-
tana Crosset, Miriam Ferrin, El-
leanor Tecters, Betty Adkins, Len-
ita Powell, Dorothy Giegan, Sara-
jane Moore, Helen Trunnell. The
second team consists of Emma
Lukens, Hazel Wells, Virginia
Lamb, Jane Stowell, Margaret
Monson, Mary McKibben, Audrey
Turner and Anna Lee Allen.

The first and second teams
played two exciting games Thurs-
day after school. The first team
was victorious in both games. The
score for the first game was 21-
10 and for the second game was
21-5.

A Christmas party was held Fri-
day, December 4, in the gymnasium
by the girls' league. The party
was given as the result of a dues
contest between two groups of girl
leaguers. Frances Hughes and Vir-
ginia Hunter were captains of the
two sides. Each girl attending in-
vited a boy. Table games of ping-
pong and monopoly, and several
running games made up the enter-
tainment of that evening. Just be-
fore lunch the group sang several

Christmas and high school songs.

Mount View

Mrs. J. W. Fisher.

Mrs. Josephine Hilman, who had
spent the past two weeks with Mrs.
Amanda Sears, left Friday for
Portland, where she will spend the
winter.

Mrs. Jennie Allen of Flint, Mich.,
who had visited a sister, Mrs. El-
nora Boss, for two weeks, left Sat-
urday for Los Angeles to visit an-
other sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Annand and
son of Cottage Grove spent two
days the first of the week at the
G. E. Annand home, while Mr. and
Mrs. Annand were picking turkeys
for the market. The Georgt Layng,
J. A. Schneider and the Sears
brothers turkeys were also picked
for market the past week.

Mrs. Elnora Boss sold her place
last week to a man from Nebras-
ka, who with his wife moved onto
the place Saturday. Mrs. Boss is
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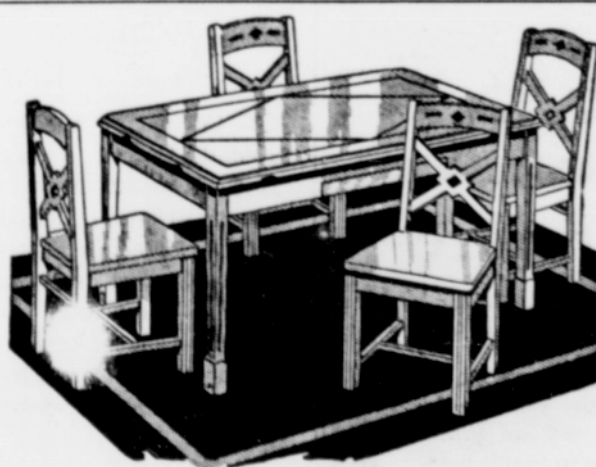


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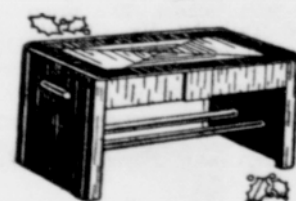


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