

### Concert Booked Thurs., April 10

By Mrs. L. D. Horner

The Brookings High School chorus will give their annual concert Thursday evening April 10th at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Parents will be special guests at this concert and this is to be one of the outstanding events of the year.

The program will consist of numbers by the mixed chorus, the Girls Glee Club, girls' trio and special solos.

The girls will be dressed in formal with carnation corsages.

Mrs. Helen Mason will play two classic violin solos. "The Romance" and "Scherzo Tarentille" opus 16, by Wieniuske.

A reception will be given the chorus following the program and then dancing. The proceeds from the lunch will be used for May 1st Music Festival. The admission is free to the concert and everyone is invited. This program is directed by Mrs. Levitt Horner, music teacher.

### Jr.-Sr. Prom Set For Fri., April 25

The Junior Class is giving a Junior-Senior prom this year in

honor of the Senior Class. Plans have been made and it is expected to be a big success.

It will be held in the gym on April 25th. Eddie DesJardin will play for the dance, and committees are at work now, planning ways to make money to put it over.

The Seniors are to be guests of honor, with parents and friends as guests. Further plans will be announced. Also the results of the dance held March 22nd which was for the purpose of raising money to support the prom.

### H. S. Version Of 10 Commandments

I. This is thy desk — therefore thou shalt not sit in any other in the room.

II. Thou shalt not take the name of thy instructors in vain, for they have ears in the walls.

III. Remember the rules, to keep them wholly; 5 days thou shalt labor and do all thy work, but during study hours thou shalt do no work; thou, nor thy school mate.

IV. Honor the principal of thy school, else thy days be long in the place of thy learning.

V. Thou shalt not fuss, or make eyes at the fairer sex.

VI. Thou shalt not steal the fountain pen of thy neighbor, nor his steady, nor anything else

that belongs to thy neighbor VII. Thou shalt not congregate with thy neighbors in the halls, for by doing so, thou disturbeth the peace, and the wrath of thy instructors will fall heavily upon thee.

VIII. Thou shalt not remember anything. (Sophomores note.)

IX. Thou shalt not forget thy dignity nor imperious manner. (Seniors!)

X. Thou shalt not imitate thy neighbor's natural curls, nor try to take his girl friend, nor his "long line" because you can not get away with it.

### Volleyball Girls On Eugene Trip

By Margaret Byrne

Thursday morning, March 27th the girls on the first and second strings of the volleyball team, accompanied by Mrs. Mason, Mr. Horner, and the two managers left for Eugene. They will spend three days there, returning on Sunday. Hope they have a good time they've earned it.

### Diseases Found In Local High School

SENIORITIS. Symptoms — Haughty manners. Tendency to linger in halls. Cure — Freshman at college.

FLUNKITIS. Symptoms — Headshaking. Silence when addressed in class. Desire to drop subject. Cure — Three hours of real study taken regularly.

TARDYITIS. Symptoms — shortness of breath. Intense desire to escape notice. Cure — Regular dose of the early bird.

SPORTITIS. Symptoms — Strong body, weak mind. Cure — Long doses of hard grind.

STUDYITIS. Symptoms — Very rare air of abstraction. One high shoulder. Cure — One sportitis microbe.

EGO-ITIS. Symptoms — enlargement of the head. Cure — Several pieces of humble pie.

FLIRTITIS. Symptoms — Drooping of eyelids. Flushed cheeks. Cure — Solitary confinement.

### In The Mailbox:

Ophir, Ore., March 26 — It seems to me high time all Curry County forces should join in eliminating the community's greatest drawback — the present freight situation.

From casual knowledge, it very closely resembles a monopoly of the worst sort and from an intimate knowledge of the set-up, it is costing me and every other individual, business house, and institution, money far in excess of reason.

Truly, the freight monopoly gets us all, both going and coming. All our products cost too much to ship and must be governed entirely by the change of market. Everything we consume, excepting small parcel post shipments, calls for what appears to be an unjust tax levied against us for the privilege of living in Curry county.

And by the pronoun, "us," is meant every man, woman and child in the county. Our groceries cost more here than elsewhere because you and I must pay our share of the peculiarly local high freight rate. It also bites into our wool money, meat money, fish, bulb, lumber, and everything else we would raise to sell, to the point where the freight costs either eliminate us from our legitimate markets or discourages us from bringing in products of other communities which we cannot, ourselves, produce: fruit, fertilizer, cement, and a long list of things.

Two steps seem to be avail-

able to us in offsetting this blight: into training along about of year.

First: Allow a competing common carrier.

Second: Work over the Oregon PUC so an individual truck owner, properly insured and equipped, can be hired to his fair profit to carry commodities from the county to market, and return to this county with a "pay load."

I would recommend every officer of this county, every organization in the county, business man, every individual, that they should join, forcefully and vociferously, in modernizing this basic economic fault. Me must do it or else we will stay in a backwoods oasis, in an elsewhere busy Oregon. M. S. Brainard.

### Track Practice No Spring "Rest"

By Don Merritt

With spring in the air most of us think of rest. However this is not true in all cases. For instance the track team boys begin to get

This year the boys are all they're effort behind a good or even superior team. So far it has been fooling around trying to do they would like to do on track meat comes around

There is a lot more than just winning a letter a lot of work. You working, throwing the disc shot put, jumping both broad jump. In running people think of the 100 yd. several other distances are for however. These include 220 yd., the 440 yd. and In the jumping there is pole vault, and broad

For a boy to compete takes excellent health is an extreme strain on in these contests of speed durance. Many runners have ened their hearts and their legs and ankles. It is also possible to throw arm out of joint through discus or putting the shot

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