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High School Notes

The Domestic Science classes are busy canning fruit.
The cafeteria will open Friday, September 23rd. It will be under the supervision of Miss Chollar, Mrs. Crosby, and Mrs. Nelson will assist.

Plans for the annual Freshman reception which will be held September 30th, at the High School are well under way. Special committees have been appointed to make all arrangements, and the affair promises to be a success.

Wednesday of last week the Faculty had the most enjoyable apple paring bee after the close of the school. A sack of apples donated to the Domestic Science department was prepared for preserving in various delectable forms for the Winter's cafeteria. After the work was done strawberry short cake and chocolate were served as refreshments.

Coach Hiatt's football aspirants are getting into form, the recent rain putting the field in fine shape for good practice work. Good material is developing for both line and back field. The team will average about 155 pounds, so they ought to be up and coming all the time.

Friday, the 16th the Science third and fourth classes held a sandwich sale, the proceeds going for science supplies. The proceeds from the sandwich sales which have been held the past week, go into the student body fund, to be used for football equipment. The schedule for this week is as follows: Tuesday, second and third terms, Wednesday, fourth and fifth terms, Thursday, sixth and seventh terms, Friday, eighth terms.

At class elections held September 15th, the following officers were elected: Eighth term—President, Sara Abbott; vice-president, Dorothy Coulter; secretary, Mabel Reed; treasurer, Elmo Moon; live wire, Romayne Brand.

Seventh term—President, Lillian Moulton; vice-president, Maxwell McDonald; secretary, Rose McCauley; treasurer, Doris Smith; sergeant-at-arms, Maynard Miskch.

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Fourth term—President, Ralph Fairchild; vice-president, Rex Jones; secretary, Mildred Johnson; treasurer, Oliver Lang; sergeant-at-arms, Kats Allen; live wire, Jack Van Hooter.

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Second term—President, Mary Harney; vice-president, Margaret McGregor; secretary, Lillian Avery; treasurer, Robert Rakes.

First term—President, Margaret McFall; treasurer, Lowell Walton.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Gymnasium class will begin on Monday evening the 26th. Children's folk dancing class Saturday, the 23d, 10 to 11 a. m. Other classes will begin Oct. 1st according to schedule.

Weekly Schedule:
Monday P. M.—Camp-Fire and High School Club 2:30. Evening, Gymnasium 8 to 9:30.

Tuesday P. M.—Millinery 1 to 3 o'clock; Blue Bird Club 3:30; New Club 3:30. Evening, Community Club 8 o'clock first and third Tuesdays of the month.

Wednesday P. M.—Dependable Club 3:30. Evening, Sewing 7-9.

Thursday P. M.—1 to 3 o'clock, Basketry, H. K. S. Club, S. O. S. Club and George School Club. Evening, Gymnasium 8 to 9:30.

Friday P. M.—Rainbow Club. Evening, Social night.

Saturday A. M. 10-11—Children's Folk and Esthetic Dancing Class. P. M.—Swimming.

Citizens in St. Johns will have an opportunity to witness some high class football this season at Pier park. Mr. Kasier of the park bureau has promised to erect dressing quarters at once, and two splendid athletic fields have already been completed. Last year the Bachelors' Club played under the name of Columbia Park, and they certainly made a splendid record, losing only one game during the season. The boys turned out for practice at Pier park two weeks ago and it certainly looks bright for

Regarding Sewers in St. Johns

St. Johns at this time is partially equipped with a sewerage system, and at the present time there are petitions out to equip the rest of the district. There are three separate and distinct trunk systems, viz: The St. Johns Avenue and James Street Trunk System, The Oswego Street Trunk System and the Oregonian Avenue Trunk System. The first named system will drain the area bounded by Killogg on the west and Bruce street and Pier park on the north 200 feet south of Seneca street; on the east as far north as Fesenden street, and on the south by a line diagonally from a point 200 feet south of Seneca and Fesenden streets to Richmond street. The Oswego Trunk System starts at the easterly and south easterly line of the St. Johns Avenue and James street line and takes in the district bounded by Willamette boulevard and Polk street. The Oregonian Trunk System takes in the area from Willamette boulevard between Polk street to the railroad cut. The outlet for these three trunk sewers is the Columbia slough. The opening up of the slough at the Columbia river has caused enough current in the slough to allow sewer outlets to be placed into it.

This work has been assessed to a large district and will cost about \$10 per lot. St. Johns districts that have no sewers are assessed for this work and it will have to be paid whether sewers are placed in St. Johns at this time or not. There are plans showing the proposed locations of these proposed trunks. The property adjoining trunk sewers will be assessed for completed sewers. The districts farther away will be assessed on a graduated scale, according to the distance from trunk sewers. The approximate cost of the sewer complete to lot line has been fixed at \$150. This price includes the \$10 for the Columbia slough assessment. Where blind sewers are already in the cost will be for trunk line assessment only, and not for any laterals. The Oregonian Trunk System will drain the district in which there is to be a high school erected, and the city engineer has the assurance that there will be no building started unless sewer connections are available. This means that there will be very little done towards erecting our high school before this sewer system is in. This also drains the area on which blind sewers have been placed, namely, Jersey and Buchanan streets. There has been placed blind sewers in various streets that will be drained by the Oswego Trunk System, The St. Johns Avenue and James Street Trunk System takes in the new park, and it has been stated that no extensive building program will be started on the Pier park until they have sewerage facilities. The school board petitioned the city council for sewer, and the city engineer has sent out petitions which have been handed to several people. There has been no organization or club asked to circulate these petitions as a body. Various individuals have been asked to get their neighbors and friends to sign. The city council does not intend to force this improvement on the public, but have sent out petitions to ascertain the sentiment of the people, whether or not they want this improvement. Be sure and make up your mind whether this will benefit yourself and your community or not. It is up to the people of St. Johns district whether these sewers will be started this year. The Fraternal Boosters have petitioned the county commissioners to repair the county roads in this district for which money has been appropriated, and if any men are needed that St. Johns married men be given the preference. The Boosters have also petitioned the park bureau to expedite work in Pier park, and if possible, give the work to the people of St. Johns, married men preferred. There will be a meeting at the Moose Hall next Wednesday evening, September 28th, to which all the people in the community should attend. The St. Johns Fair site and topics which are of interest to every one will be discussed. Come out and all hear and see for themselves, and do not take the fellow's word for it.—Joe Roberts, Secretary.

Regarding Sewers in St. Johns (Continued)
A winning team. Those who are expected to play include such stars as "Huck" Hiatt, Sherm Cochran, Hoodie Smith, Herm Schroeder, Kupie Poff, Battle Bigelow, Girt Lind, Scoot Lind, Pad Shaw, Zip Magoon, Lunk Wrinkle, Peg Williams, Spark Snook, Chuck Sundstrum, Tum Keliher, Slick Whelan, Skee Larson, Guff Bellamy, Bones Teeling, Dedo Poff, assisted by the ablest of coaches. Fluff Hiatt will whip the players into winning form. Scoot Lind and Spoke Marlett will manage the team. New suits have been ordered, and it is hoped the whole town will turn out and see the games. Practice game will be held Sunday at Pier park at 10:30 a. m.—Reported.

From "The Scandal"

The Bachelor Club's Official Paper

CANOE CRUISE

Brothers Zip and Dedo spent their vacation this year exploring the lower Columbia in Brother Zip's Battleship, the "Duckout." Leaving their home port about 8:30 P. M. of the 21st, they steamed down the Willamette and into the mighty Columbia. After an hour or two of none too strenuous work with the paddles, the lookout sighted a likely looking shore to the north where that port was made without a pilot and soon the voyagers were curled up in their hammocks for the night.

They were awakened the next morning by the sun beating down on their faces. The coffee was soon ready and after Brother Zip had made away with a half dozen or more of Olympia's Self-Rising the mess gear was cleaned up by the means of lots of sand and none too much water. The baggage was stowed away and the crew shifted into the uniform of the day (bathing suits and whites), the lines were cast off and the brothers got under way for a record run that day. St. Helens was left astern about 11 P. M. and before the boatmen they had had breakfast ran out they were miles below the Columbia county seat.

After a forty-five minute stop for noon, the brothers were again under way. Goble was the next port they hit, no stop being made as soundings showed not over 10 fathoms of water and Captain Zip did not like to pick up a pilot. About 4 bells that afternoon the crew was reported getting a bit red, the captain ordered them to don more clothes before going farther. The lookout on watch reported smoke dead ahead so the captain ordered a little more speed and before long they were abreast of Rainier. As the steward's department had worked pretty hard the captain gave all hands shore leave to drink take long for the crew to get into their liberty garb, and up town looking for a chow house. After having their fill of T-Hone and French fried and giving the town the once over, they got under way again. Mt. Coffin was the port named for the night's stop, it being made in about one hour and forty-five minutes running time from Rainier.

The crew was up bright and early the next morning and after their breakfast of the favorite fruit, hot-cakes, they were again under way for the world go by. But as the day got older, the wind got a bit stiffer and it was not long before it got too rough for sailing and they had to go back to using the paddles.

About the time the noble craft stuck her nose around Cape Horn it ran into a very choppy sea, but Captain Zip's knowledge of navigation proved to be too much for the elements and he kept the little craft headed into the storm. After two hours of tireless energy, the crew noticed that the bunkers were getting low and decided to make for port. In doing so the skipper got off the course and they shipped a sea which almost caused a disaster, but the coolness of the crew, (after the big sea had swept over them), abled them to make it safely in the first. The first thing they did was to get their bedding out on a line to dry, which didn't take long. Camp was made under the towering pine trees and after a hearty supper all hands turned in for the night.

They were up with the first rays of light the next morning, eager to be on their way. The wind having moderated somewhat during the night, good time was made all forenoon. After rounding the Cape of Good Hope, Gullamet could be seen on the starboard bow. A stop was made there to take on stores and without much delay they showed off again for open water.

Once more the wind came up in the afternoon and the brothers were forced to make a landing, the skipper was on the job this time and they made it without any mishaps. Camp was made on a little bluff and by night fall the weary travelers were in their hammocks. When they awoke the next morning it was a trying time, but the hardy didn't mind that. While making a fire Brother Zip thought his shoe would make good fuel, but he thought better of it when the top of it had burnt away. A hasty breakfast was prepared and the brothers were on the job this time and they made it were on the last leg of their journey.

To cross the river from the Washington side to Tongue's Point was no small matter but they made it in one hour and forty-five minutes. Astoria was soon made and as they passed through the harbor to the amusement of the natives, Brother Zip forgot himself and started jaw-walking and almost ran a steamer down. They shipped a sea or two at this point and had to put in for shore, it was a lucky thing because they had no coarser hit the shore when they saw Brothers Ted and Murphy busy cutting some luckless fisherman's net out of their wheel. The brothers all joined in a little lunch and talked over the topics of the day. All hands took on a regular feed at one of Astoria's fine dined cafes that noon and then took in the town. Brother Tad received a word from the city by the sea and that afternoon he left, with out saying where he was going or when he would be back. We can all guess why he wanted to make the trip to Seaside, the little lady was there on her vacation.

The next morning Brothers Zip and Dedo decided to go down and listen to the sad sea waves for a day so they hit the trail for Seaside. After taking a good swim and a long stroll up the beach looking the one-piece bathing suits over, they hit back to the land of the Swedes.

The next morning was spent mending the sail and getting the crew in shapely condition so they could leave with the flood tide that noon. After bidding the salty fishermen goodbye, the two travelers started on the return trip.

The wind was pretty strong so after they were out of harbor they spread the canvas to the wind and sped up the bay. If Brother Bones had been there about, he would have found something to give him a run for his money. That evening they passed up a log raft and decided to stop at some likely looking place and have their supper and then catch the raft when it came along. This was done with ease and soon the weary travelers were curled up in their bunks on the logs.

The next morning the brothers hit upon a bright idea, they gathered chips and bark off the logs and soon had a fire going under their grate propped up on a flat log. After a good hot breakfast they sat back and watched the world go by. When St. Helens was reached they thought to make a supper at some chow house would not go bad so they went ashore and had their fill and caught up with their tow again.

About midnight the raft piled up on a jetty or dead head and the brothers had to abandon it. They were not stranded very long because another raft was seen coming their way and they were not long getting aboard it. The next morning the light house at the mouth of the Willamette was in sight, the brothers unloaded at the Club's favorite play ground (Kaut Haven). And after a big breakfast they laid around taking things easy until they left on the last mile or two of their trip. The brothers pulled into their landing about 3 P. M. and tied up from their 225 mile trip with just a little sun burn and three or four days' growth of whiskers.

AUGUST PICNIC

The picnic held on August 13th and 14th was of the variety that will be remembered a long time, by the ones that attended. The events of the day were full of pep and action. Swimming was a pastime that many enjoyed.

The regular base-ball game was called at 2 P. M. sharp by umpire Dent. The Lounge Lizards beat the Sand Hoppers 12 to 7 in the best game of the season. Captain Skoot of the winners used his keen judgment in picking the best of the fair sex who knew how to bat and steal bases. Captain Skoot of the losers pitched against the foxy old veteran Slio, the hero of many a mound battle. Much credit must be handed umpire Dent who called every play to perfection. He keen eyesight of close decisions on stolen bases by the girls was extra good. Three girls suffered sprained ankles, which increased Brother Philip's sale on him next day.

Brother Hap captured the single paddle canoe race from Brother Zip in a hard race of 100 yards. In the best race of the day, Brother Bones and Guff had to lower their laurels to Brother Spokes and Girt, who were outweighted twenty pounds each but won the race by a six-inch margin. In the last race of the day, Brother Spokes demonstrated that a rowboat is faster than a canoe paddled by two men when he defeated Hap and Zip by three-quarters of a boat length in a 100-yd. race.

The newest member to be taken into the club was no other than that man about town formerly known as Harold J. Davis, but now better known as Brother Sharp. The club sure picked a good one.

Brother Bones was seen one evening with two mermaids in his fast speed, "Geygo," peacefully plowing the waters of the Willamette. It is said he had a good time, but why two?

Brother Spokes has caught over 115 pounds of black bass in a little over two weeks of fishing. Pretty good 'd say for a small boy.

The open meeting of the Fraternal Boosters last Wednesday evening was attended by a great many people who enjoyed themselves to the utmost. Music was furnished by Lynch's orchestra. It would be a great pleasure to have everybody present each open meeting night—the third Wednesday of the month—as this is the one night set aside by the Boosters for getting acquainted and having an evening of enjoyment. Also remember each and every one is cordially invited to join us on these social occasions and to meet with us every other Wednesday evening in promoting the welfare of the community. On next Wednesday evening, Sept. 28, the plans for the 1925 Fair, the sewer problems and other items of importance will be discussed which are of interest to every one in St. Johns district. Come one and all and express your opinions on these questions of vital importance. We would be pleased to have each and every one cooperate with us and join us in our strenuous endeavors.—Secretary Fraternal Boosters.

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