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GLEE CLUB TO GIVE OPERETTA

"IN INDIA" IS THE TITLE

Girls' Musical Organization Has Been Drilling on Selections for Several Months for Future Event—To Raise Funds.

The glee club meets with Miss Scribner every Monday after school. There are seventeen members: Mildred Klein, Gladys Sather, Alice Stockman, and Frances Heyburn sing first soprano. The second soprano are: Virginia Colver, Helen Downing, Louise Inabnit, Kathryn Day, and Mary Thompson. The first altos are: Beadie Smith, Marjorie Baird, and Kathryn Hayden. The second altos are Nellie Leslie, Dora Gillis, Winona Klinefelt and Margaret Inabnit.

The girls have appeared before the assembly several times on Monday morning. They are now preparing an operetta entitled, "In India" to be produced some time in the near future. A number of extra girls have enlisted to sing in the choruses of the operetta.

As the name signified the operetta is Indian and there are many pretty dances and songs in it. The glee club will give this for the purpose of raising funds.

INVENTORY OF H. S. IS TAKEN

Total inventory of high school is \$11,625.44. Superintendent Moore has in his office an inventory of all the schools. The data for the high school is as follows:

Books—Library, \$1,160.59; Furniture and Fixtures, \$7,019.37; Supplies: Instruction, \$2,325.33; Janitor, \$1,120.15; total, \$11,625.44.

The books item includes all text books, library books etc. The furniture and fixtures includes all desks, chairs, tables etc., domestic science equipment blackboards etc. The instruction supplies are things such as paper, teacher's class books and registers. Football and basket ball equipment also come under this heading. Janitor supplies include fuel, lights, chalk and erasers.

Pork in Olden Times.

Pork was the chief meat consumed in all countries in Europe down to the middle ages. Immense droves of pigs were kept by Charlemagne in his forest in the ninth century. In his "History of the Inquisition" published in 1817, Llorente states that in Spain those who did not like pork were tried by the Inquisition as suspected Jews.

PLANS LAID FOR '20 MEET

REDMOND WILL BE HOST TO SCHOOLS

J. Alton Thompson Chosen Head of Two-County-Association—Date Set for Contests May 15—To Hold Elimination Contests.

A meeting of the executive board of the Central Oregon Athletic and Literary association was held last Saturday at Prineville for the purpose of electing officers and selecting rules and a site for the coming athletic and literary contests. Deschutes county was represented at this meeting by S. W. Moore, and J. Alton Thompson of Bend, and Paul Irvine of Redmond.

J. Alton Thompson of the association, J. E. Meyers of Prineville, vice-president and Paul Irvine of Redmond, secretary-treasurer. Redmond was selected for the location of the contests and the date was set for May, 15.

The contests include in the annual meet are as follows: Track and field sport, tennis, declamation and stenography and typewriting contests.

Before the big meet at Redmond "comes off" however, it will be necessary to hold elimination contests, both local and county to decide who shall represent each county in the tri-county meet.

MADRAS TOPS HOOP LEAGUE

BEND IN 50-50 CLASS WITH REDMOND IN CELLAR—FAST GAME AGAINST PRINEVILLE HERE TONIGHT.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Madras	3	1	.750
Prineville	3	1	.750
Bend	2	2	.500
Redmond	0	4	.000

The coming Prineville-Bend basketball game promises to be one of the best games played this season. The game is of the very utmost importance of both teams, Bend especially, for if they win it will tie them with Prineville, this giving them the needed chance to play Madras again. On the other hand if Bend loses the game it will mean that their chances for the championship are gone beyond recovery.

The game will be held Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The time is set for 8:15. All basket ball fans should see this game.

News From Here and There in High School

Thursday afternoon at 3:45 was the scene of a wild riot on the part of many boys who discovered that an important part of their wearing apparel, namely their head pieces. It finally turned out that their mysterious disappearance was due to the fact that the janitor had casted them off to the basement on account of their rioting in the lockers where they belonged. Many being unable to locate their "hats" appropriated some not belonging to them. This was the 7 B grade which is located in the North basement, held a class meeting this week and the following officers were elected: President, Florence Currie; Vice-President, Teddy Sather; Secretary and Treasurer, Doris Corneliusen; Reporter, Edna Fox.

Hubert Witzel, a pupil of the 7 B grade is reported to have left school. Heard in Latin II—Miss Reavis: What word in English is derived from the word "vincere" (conquer)? Clara S. Wink.

The janitor is trying a new experiment—trying to heat up all-out-of-doors with a heater set in all the school yard, in which he keeps a fire continually burning.

Found in Dorothy H's theme—Then the horses (e) loped.

The English VII class is studying "The Iliad." In its opinion it is worse than translating Japanese or Hindu.

Frances Redfield has brought wealth upon his head because he insisted on keeping the gravity batter-

ies stirred up. Trig. class has completed one section of the semester work and are now prepared to tell you how much wine it would take for a telephone line to your country home; how to find height of a steeple roof on the fine building how to find the distance to any object etc. ask them.

The class in physics will begin on Monday the study on electric dynamos this requires visits to the power house and Shevlin plant for practical observation.

Those absent from the 9 A this week are Homer Ephraon, Thomas Thornton, Nedra Toomy, Lily Colfelt and Amos Tucker.

The janitor took extra pains in sweeping the floor Thursday night for the debaters just as though this is the first time he ever done it.

The Sages held a meeting in room P. Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of considering new members all were accepted. One committee was appointed, for initiating members.

The absentees from the 10 B class are Dora Gillis, Ralph Haner, Alton Chaney and Alice Stockman.

Miss Umbaugh—"Marie will you please give Antony's speech?"

Marie Cant—"I don't know it."

Miss U.—"Why not?"

Marie—"I forget it as fast as I learn it."

Miss U.—"You shouldn't learn so fast."

Because of throat trouble Mr. Johnson was unable to hold his class in economics several days this week.

EDITORIAL

At nine o'clock in the morning every pupil was in his seat with the days lessons all prepared. The desks in strict order and devoid of pencil embellishments which are the symbol of idle hours. Not a sound was heard not even the scraping of a foot or a mere whisper.

When the teacher tapped the bell all walked in orderly files to their class rooms and five minutes later recitations commenced. Everybody received 90 per cent at the very least.

If a teacher complained of being slightly chilly a stalwart lad rushed to close the window; if the principal wanted an errand done a dozen boys flocked to his aid or if the teacher asked the pupils to do some extra outside reading they couldn't grab the books fast enough to start in, the harder and dryer it was the better they enjoyed it.

When the teacher left the assembly for half an hour or so, not a head raised from the printed page not a pen ceased to write, all proceeded as before.

On Monday every young voice in the high school joined in the morning songs. The girls rushed to the gymnasium on Tuesdays with smiling faces and the boys never missed football practise and attended all meetings regularly.

But alas and alack it is only a happy dream.

Many students have never heard of such a thing as an artificial memory. Yet it is something that is used by many of the so called "brainless" students of Bend high.

For example took at Ervin McNeal editor in chief of the B. H. S. weekly. During a recent interview with the writer of this article, Mr. McNeal confessed that he used his so called artificial memory to a very great extent especially during history and English recitations. He is only one of many who are at present engaged in the extensive use of this patented wonder. Other examples need not be mentioned as there is no need. After the above description it will be no trick at all to discover the other users. If anyone wishes still further to know the definition for an artificial memory, address F. B. 5.

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Ervin McNeal, Editor in Chief. Associates: Julia Kennedy, Mary Vandeventer, Charlein Mendenhall, Glen Burch, Thomas Going, Cecil Fisch, LeVerna Whitmore, Dorothy Hinmon, Ernel Scott, Margaret Inabnit, Romaine Nicholson, Junior High Reporters: Lola Whitmore, Jesse Hexburg, Lloyd son, Paul Reynolds, Lamping and Charles Corkett.

GIRLS ATTEND C. E. MEETING

PENDLETON PREPARES SPLENDID PROGRAM FOR VISITING DELEGATES AT CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION.

Carolyn Orr and Winona Klinefelt were sent as delegates to the State Christian Endeavor convention. The convention was held at Pendleton, February 13, 14, 15.

Friday evening of the social committee was successful in providing different ways of acquainting the delegate with one another.

There were several sessions held Saturday at the church and a banquet was served at noon at which the delegates had a chance to speak. The real climax came when the chicken banquet was served in the evening and later when the Pendleton high school entertained the delegates at the library reception room. A short program was rendered and games were enjoyed. The most popular being the fortune telling. Lunch was served and everyone reported a splendid time.

Sunday regular services were held and many good speakers were heard. The girls report a very nice time and wish that more could have attended from Bend. There were twenty-three from Milton and those twenty-three surely did justice to their society by giving good rousing yells and songs which were not outdone by any society represented. We hope that next year this may be said of Bend.

JUNIORS WIN CLASS PENNANT

As a result of the girls interscholastic basketball games the junior team won the pennant, given by Miss Ella Dews, when she defeated the seniors by a score of 9 to 0 at the gym, February 5.

Three games have been played among the classes. The first on February 29, between the freshmen and juniors, the second on February 30, and the one that decided the championship on February 5.

This is the first year that the girls have had any kind of athletics, and under the enthusiastic leadership of their physical director Miss Dews, they have shown a great deal of interest. And it is expected that next year even a larger number of girls will take part in the games.

The blue and gold pennant won by the juniors hangs by Emerson's picture in the front of the high school assembly and represent a small part of the class spirit which is being rapidly developed among juniors. With the junior girls winning this victory it can be seen that the class is pushing towards the first place in athletics. For during the football season a number of the team's best players were members of the junior class. And now the Green and White is being ably represented in the school basketball team.

Miss Dews has promised that girls teams of basketball will be organized in the near future and when they are, watch the "junior girls."

The members of the teams competing in the interscholastic games were as follows:

Freshmen—Kathryn Hayden, C; Margaret Geiger, Side C; Marion Jeannette Keyes, and Leora Connam, G; Emogene Richards, G.

Sophomores—Mary Elizabeth King, C; Louise Inabnit, F; Elizabeth Veltum, F; Erta Scott, F; Alice Stockman, G.

Juniors—Gladys Sather, C; Frances Heyburn, Side C; Marjorie Baird, F; Mary Ullman, F; Bessie Smith, G; Margaret Inabnit, G.

Seniors—Nellie Leslie, C; Constance Knickerbocker, F; Mary Vandeventer, F; Mildred Kline, G; Kathryn Day, G.

Many Try, but Few Succeed. After a man has learned to dance and play golf his great trouble in life is to get a full day's work between 10 a. m. and noon.—Washington Star

BEND CAPTURED FIRST DEBATE

STRONG ARGUMENTS ARE PRESENTED

Promise Shown in First Appearance of Young Orators Against Redmond Thursday on Shantung Question.

The first dual debate of the season in this debating district was held last Thursday evening between the two high schools of Redmond and Bend. Bend won in both places the negative in Redmond and the affirmative here. The question of debate for the season is "Resolved: That the U. S. shall ratify no treaty by which China is despoiled of the Shantung Peninsula." The home team for Bend consisted of Paul Reynolds and Julia Kennedy. Their opponents were, Fay Miller and Dalsey Tenette.

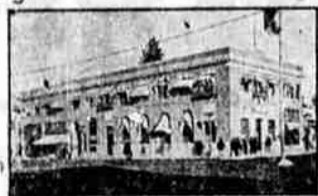
Paul Reynolds was the first speaker on the affirmative. He delivered his argument in a very forceful and logical manner, the main points of the speech being, that Japan forces her privileges on the peninsula, that this occupation violates Articles 19 and 20 of the covenant of the league that the U. S. is bound by her treaty of 1858 with China to object to any such occupation by Japan and that if the U. S. does not keep this treaty she will be as bad as Germany with her "scrap of paper" over this Japanese control violates U. S. principals. He stated that the occupation is not voluntarily permitted by the inhabitants of Shantung nor by the Chinese government. Many U. S. authorities criticize U. S. inaction against this illegal act. His last point was that China entered the great war on the promise of U. S. that she would receive justice in the peace settlement.

The next speaker was Fay Miller of the negative. His speech was also logical and delivered in a direct and careful manner. The points upon which she based her argument were as follows: That if the U. S. should object to this settlement she would also have to give back a large amount of our territory on account of just as poor treaties formed years ago by the government with England and Mexico. She declared that Germany had just rights in China and that since Japan acquired China Sing from Germany her rights were also just. Japan is not the only power which is partaking of China, France and England are bound by an agreement to permit Japanese occupation China refuses to join the league with this sort of a settlement, but the league will be far more profitable to China than the acquisition of the peninsula. U. S. must come to the best agreement possible under the circumstances to preserve peace. She stated that the ratification of the treaty under these circumstances would be just according to our policy with the Philippines and that Japan like U. S. has promised freedom to her Chinese possessions, as soon as they are able to govern themselves to a better advantage than can Japan.

The other two speakers enlarged and gave in detail several of the points given by Paul and Miss Miller. However, a few new minor points were brought out by Julia and Miss Tenette. The rebuttals as given by Reynolds and Miss Miller were very forceful and both sides had obtained points from the opposing side and by contradicting these statements they strengthened their own argument.

Altogether the debate was very interesting and instructive and both sides showed careful preparation. As for the debate in Redmond which was upheld for Bend by Bill Williams and Hugh Kelly negative against Beryl Brown and George Kidder, affirmative not much can be said on account of lack of information. It is said, however, that Bend won by presenting the better argument. The judges for the Bend debate were: C. S. Hudson, Max Cunniff of Redmond and G. A. Gabriel, principal of Madras high school. For Redmond they were: Clyde M. McKay of Bend, Douglas Mullyard of Redmond and Miss Lillian Watts of Madras.

The girls sextette and the B. H. S. orchestra gave two separate musical numbers during the evening. (Other School News on Page 8.)



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