

STUDENTS COOPERATE TO
KEEP STREETS CLEANResume Given of Assembly Meetings
Held During Past Month

At an assembly November 17 a motion was made and carried that the students of the high school would cooperate with the city council in keeping the streets clean of rubbish.

During the assembly a street clean-up contest was held. Two boys and a girl from each of the classes took part. The sophomore team won.

Ed Jannsen, accompanied on the piano by Marian Hogg, whistled two numbers.

Delbert Burke gave an address to stimulate school pep at the McMinnville game. Mr. Hughes and Coach Warren spoke about the McMinnville game and school pep.

Frank Zimbrick and Bill Underwood, former graduates, gave a few encouraging words to the team and students.

Armistice Day Assembly.

A program dedicated to Armistice day was held in the gymnasium Friday, November 10, at 11 o'clock.

The students assembled to the music of the band.

Margaret Dickman told the assembly of the 23 Beaverton high school students who gave their services during the world war, two of whom never came back.

Ivan Bierly spoke on "The Meaning of Armistice."

Captain William T. Campbell, sponsored by the Coca Cola company, was introduced by Jack Foster, manager of that company. His speech was on "The Evolution of Flying." "Significance of Present-Day Aviation," "The Theory of Flight," and "The Theory of Auto Rotation." He combined these subjects with his life's story and his part in aviation. Captain Campbell demonstrated his speech by the use of different models of planes.

The Girls Glee club sang two numbers, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and "When the Roses Bloom Again."

Torch Honor Society Initiates.

At the assembly October 27 the Torch Honor society gave their formal initiation. The members receiving new pins were: Catherine Markovich, Inogene Smith, Kenneth Taylor, Douglas Taylor, Margaret West, Tom Wilson, Jessica Kinsey, Evelyn Alexander, Delbert Burke, Aline Boswell, Gertrude Des Brissey, Vera Jacobson, Russell Kahr, Jean Lewis, Charles Martin, Ellis Nyland, Rex Saxton, Markey Sayre, Mildred Twohy, Donna Broad, June Pollard, Robert Engleke, Melvin Gumm, Mary Hall, Clarke Junior, Helen Kuroski, David Mason, James Miller, John Staehle, Truman Thompson, Rose Thompson, Jeanne Tuttle and Helen Benson.

Margaret West, Kenneth Taylor and Douglas Taylor gave short speeches explaining the honor, objective and emblem of this organization. The new members repeated the pledge of the society.

Vernon Bronkey gave a short speech about school pep.

Pep Meeting.

A short pep assembly was held in the study hall Friday, November 3, at 12:15. The purpose of the meeting was to arouse enthusiasm for the Hillsboro game. The cheer leaders led the student body in rousing yells and this was followed by the singing of school songs, led by Esther McKeown. After a few announcements the meeting, which was in every way successful, adjourned.

DID YOU NOTICE?

That we all had a good time at the Girl Reserve-Hi Y party?

That our student body president is attracted to a p. g. who is an ex-student body president?

That the Snoop has the "dope" on everybody in the school? Be careful. He's watching you.

That Jerome Tuttle has company to walk the halls with?

That six weeks exams begin next week?

That M. W.'s secret sorrow is also another senior girl's attraction?

That Helen Cavaness's theme song still is "Where Is My Wandering Boy Today?"

That the gang is betting behind the operetta and the student body play?

That the football team has the girls "wild" about them this year?

That the Frosh on bus 5 have been travelling luncheon cloths and napkins for the senior girls of the design class?

That a certain senior girl is interested at the football games in "33"?

That a senior committee is already discussing and choosing samples of graduation announcements?

That Tom Wilson is president of the Torch Honor society and also president of the senior class? Popular isn't the word for him, says one senior girl.

That Don York spends his time in fourth period assembly gazing sweetly upon that little freshman who sits across the aisle from him?

That Warren Haley and Dorothy Getty have recently been hit with one of Cupid's arrows?

That Miss Funk is always in a hurry to ride in a Ford V-8? "California, here I come."

That "you have to be a football hero to get along with the beautiful girls?" (Ask Paul Wilson.)

That Mr. Hughes is one joke ahead of Mr. Warren? Hurry up, Coach.

That Jack Stevens can have his choice of almost any girl in school but he seems to have only about six favorites?

ENGLISH DEBATE.

On Monday, November 13, the fifth period English 7 class enjoyed a very interesting debate given by members of the class. The question debated was: "Resolved, That the publication of detailed accounts of crimes should be prohibited." The speakers on the affirmative were Marvin Stalder and Robert Barney. The negative speakers were Imogene Smith and Bob Denney.

The chairman of the debate was Louise Martin and the timekeeper was Ed Posson. After very interesting and well prepared talks by both teams the majority of the judges, who were Dorothy Boy, Ben Scruggs and Virginia Robertson, voted in favor of the affirmative side of the question.

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ATTEND SCHOOL ACTIVITIES.

The entire student body is always seeking cooperation, for without cooperation on the part of every individual our school could and would not maintain its high standards. Isn't it just as important, then, that we should all do our part in cooperating and attend all the school activities possible? What debater really exhibits his actual ability as a speaker when talking to a few people in a large room? Many of you say that you don't care for debates and there is nothing to them. Go to a debate once and stay until it is over, if only for the sake of the debaters. They need an audience and you should be there. You will gradually find that debates are fascinating and interesting.

Other instances where attendance is lacking is at high school plays, football and basketball games, class parties or parties of the different organizations in the school. To the outsider and the public in general this small attendance reflects on the individual or individuals taking part in school functions.

Although we cannot perhaps take part directly in school affairs, we can do our share by showing our loyalty to our school in attending the various school functions.

How much more friendly the attitude is among high school students if each does his share by attending plays, football and basketball games, class parties and the like! Support your school and fellow men!

THE MENACE OF SLANG.

Slang! Slang! How much we use it! And when we stop to consider why we use it, we cannot think of a very plausible, acceptable reason. After all, if it were not for the fast age in which we are living we would probably find far less slang used. It is a careless habit from which we should refrain.

Most people are in such a hurry they use the shortest phrase that comes to their minds and immediately say it without further thought as to the way it might sound to their hearers. People are talking virtually all the time and how much better it would be if they were speaking correctly. Nothing lends so much to our conversation as the correct usage of English.

Our listeners can and will instantly form an opinion of the person who says "Yeah. You hadn't oughta do that just now." One must admit such expressions as these hardly give a tone to our conversation.

Let's push slang down the fire chute and welcome good diction in the front entrance of the high school! Here's to one of the most important necessities in everyday life—correct English!

GIRL RESERVES ACTIVE.

The Girl Reserve organization held its regular monthly meeting November 15 during the fourth period. President Margaret West called the meeting to order. Secretary Isabelle Wallis read the minutes of the previous meeting. Lois Russell led the devotion. Service, which was a reading of a scripture from the Bible and a prayer. A roll call was given by Catherine Markovich. The girls responded by naming a prominent person in the world.

Mrs. Hughes announced open house at the Y. W. C. A. would be November 24. Aline Boswell reported upon the Fireside meeting several members attended in Portland last month. The theme of the program was etiquette. Mrs. Hughes answered questions concerning etiquette, which the girls asked.

A meeting of the Girl Reserve cabinet was held November 8 for the purpose of discussing business concerning the mid-winter conference to be held in Portland this year.

ALUMNI NEWS.

Noma Brown will enter the University of Oregon Extension Medical college in January. She is preparing for a nurses training course in Multnomah county hospital.

Phyllis White visited school November 16.

Elizabeth Hays is working at Imlay's in Reedville.

Word has been received that the Gravelle family has moved to Boring, Or.

Malcolm Clement is sailing on the ship S. S. San Marcos. The boat is now near the equator.

Irma Brown is employed at KGW radio station in Portland.

Bill Underwood, United States navy, visited Beaverton high school Friday and told of many interesting adventures in the life of a "gob."

George McKercher is employed by Postal Telegram service.

GLEE CLUB TO STAGE
OPERETTA DECEMBER 8

Colorful Costumes and Intriguing Situations Add Charm to Play

The operetta, "The Treasure Chest," is to be given in the high school gymnasium December 8. The cast includes: Bob, Vera McElroy; Jim, Miriam Doty; Graydon, Betty Altshain; Gene, Eva Wolf, all leaders of the Omega Phi fraternity masquerading as pirates; Flossie, Imogene Smith, and Eugene, Mildred Pinnell, two college students, so far unsuccessful in their social aspiration; Carol, Agda Matzen; Elva, Ruby Zastro; Eileen, Esther McKeown, leaders of the Mu Zeta Rho sorority masquerading as gypsies; and a group of pirates and a chorus of gypsies.

Bob, a member of the Omega Phi fraternity, receives a letter from an old sea captain, signed "Uncle Bob." The letter contains a chart giving minute details how and when to find a buried treasure. One of the conditions is to have a large group dress as pirates to frighten away the ghosts of the real pirates who guard the buried treasure. Bob complies with this request by getting his frat brothers to dress as pirates and go with him in quest of the treasure.

Carol, a girl of the Mu Zeta Rho sorority, receives a similar chart from one who signs herself "Aunt Mary," the only difference being that the group of girls dress as gypsies, as the letter relates "pirates are superstitious of gypsies and would be frightened away by them." Her sorority sisters join her in search for the riches. The two groups meet, the girls thinking the pirates are ghosts, but the boys recognize them and allay their fears. A shout is heard from some of the boys off stage that the treasure has been found and amid great excitement it is brought forth, both groups claiming it.

The remainder of the plot is clothed in secrecy until the night of December 8.

STUDENT BODY PRESENTS PLAY.

The one-act student body play is to be given December 8 with a cast entirely composed of boys.

Tom and Jerry, two boys played by Ed Posson and Jack Stevens, have bought an accessories shop and secured the key, believing it to open the doors to a motor parts business.

Moe and Ike, two Jews, Ed McElroy and Douglas Taylor, have also bought an accessories shop from the same agent, who has mixed the keys, letting the boys open a ladies' wear shop and the Jews open a motor parts shop. Both groups know nothing of the way to carry on their business and the boys haven't the slightest idea of the value of the articles.

Slippery Harold Huff, supposedly a lady customer, buys. The complications are solved by the addition of two more characters, Tim, the policeman, Carl Beach, and Jimmie, a newspaper man, Harold Godfrey.

GIRL RESERVE-HI Y PARTY.

Hob goblins, gypsies, spooks and many other unusual characters frequented the high school Friday night, October 27, at the Girl Reserve-Hi Y party.

Approximately 125 students gathered to play games and make merry. Mrs. Lynn Hughes, the Beaverton Girl Reserve adviser, and Miss Louise Brown, former Girl Reserve secretary from Minneapolis, Minn., led the games.

A majority of the faculty came in unusual costumes and many alumni were also present.

Virginia Robertson and Bob Engleke won first and second prizes for the best costumes.

Cider, doughnuts and big red apples were served in the cafeteria, after which more games were played until 11 o'clock.

THE SNOOP.

Well, students. Ah, note the formal opening for our little column this week. What an epoch. Yeah man.

The English 7 class are writing blood curdling episodes this week. In one lads story he stated that he was struck on the head and immediately lost the wide-awake feeling. He was then carried and dropped all in one place on the floor. When his normal senses returned he did not know how he happened to be on the floor.

Bravo for English 7; if this type of work lasts much longer we can all be tapped until senseless and when we wake up find our homework done, plus a few book reports.

Rex Saxton glares a mean glare. Ask Tom Wilson, for he recently received one of the glariest of glares given by the glarier Rex Saxton.

Paul better watch Isabelle as the charmers from McMinnville are very effective as the charm of all charmers is charming. Yes, sir.

P. S.—Isabelle's new nickname is Mac. Of course, Mac stands for McDonald, McCarty, or something hard to beat.

New entertaining material. Certainly P. U. has taken or been tempted by an instrument commonly known as a modified harp or piano. Some day maybe he would consent to play for the student body. He doesn't like to be teased, so heed this warning.

Well, lads and lassies, don't breeze it around that Mr. Hughes wrote this column because insults do not improve anyone's temperament, although he might be flattered. Please pass the garlic. Ta Ta and Tigard for Thanksgiving. Yeahman.

World History I classes are completing current event scrapbooks showing the news of the week. The work will be rotated between the three classes each doing two weeks' work. This is to see which section can prepare the best notebook.

CLASSES AND CLUBS ACTIVE
DURING NOVEMBER

Torch Honor Society Elects Officers; First Fire Drill Held

The officers for the present semester were elected at the last Torch Honor meeting held. The new officers are: President, Tom Wilson; vice president, Delbert Burke; secretary, treasurer, Catharine Markovich, and reporter, Douglas Taylor.

It was decided that Delbert Burke should represent the society at the next student body meeting with a humorous speech.

Business having been attended to, talks on vocations were presented. Kenneth Taylor spoke on "Vocations in General." Jessica Kinsey explained "Teaching and How To Be a Teacher," and Douglas Taylor, "The Medical Profession."

Orchestra.

The music folios have been received by the girls orchestra and work has been started on them. Mr. Bushnell has several beginners preparing to go into the orchestra as soon as they have gained enough knowledge of music.

The girls are progressing rapidly and plan to play before the assembly soon.

Band.

The band has been getting some standard music lately, which is much harder than that which it was playing previously. Mr. Bushnell has brought out Alita (Wild Flower) which has been on the contest list for several years. The band is also playing "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Salute to the Sultan" marches with much success.

Fire Squad.

At the fire drill Tuesday, November 7, everyone was out of the building in 51 seconds. The old record was 47 seconds. However, for the first drill of the year, this was very good time.

At the next meeting several members were absent. The members present were told the numbers that their pins should be. The time of the drill and ways to reduce it were discussed.

Hi-Y.

At a special meeting held Wednesday noon, November 8, five new members were selected. They were Melvin Gumm, David Mason, Amos Bierly, Delbert Burke and Robert Denney.

The induction ceremony was held that evening in Portland. Eight boys and Mr. Webb represented the Beaverton club.

Professor Du Bach, dean of men, University of Oregon, spoke on the "Power of American Youth."

At the regular meeting Thursday, November 15, a plan was discussed whereby Mr. Metzler would furnish a gallon of paint with which the Hi-Y club was to paint the goal posts and telephone posts on the school grounds. The new members were then dismissed and plans were discussed for the Beaverton initiation. The meeting was adjourned after a short slam meeting.

Junior Class Meeting.

The junior class was called to order by Delbert Burke, the president. Bill Jameson, the secretary, read the minutes, which were approved. They voted to sell either hot dogs or candy at the game.

Some samples of rings were presented but as yet nothing has been decided. They may adopt the standard ring of the class of '34. A ring committee was appointed. Chairman, Don Jossey; Delbert Burke, Evelyn Alexander and Aline Boswell.

This class is proud of the fact that they have more members on the honor rolls than any other class.

The Sophomore Class.

The sophomore class meeting was held Wednesday in the gym.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Bob Engleke. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Due to limited time in the last meeting, there was no reporter elected. James Miller became reporter.

Mr. Webb read the challenge of the freshman class to debate against the sophomores on an agreed subject. Jack Stevens spoke on the debate subject and was elected as a member of the sophomore team.

Ed Jannsen, in behalf of the freshman class, thanked the sophomores for the freshmen reception.

Margaret Dickman spoke about the Honor Roll contest between classes.

Frank Pulver announced the freshman-sophomore football game to be held soon.

Freshman Meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Marion Metzler. The minutes were read and approved. The president asked all those who received honorable mention or were on the honor roll to stand before the class.

Edward Jannsen was sent to the sophomore class to thank them for the party.

Musical numbers were given by Edward Johnson, Miriam Doty and Marion Boyson.

Miss Barnes brought up the subject of girls' basketball. The girls decided to have their first meeting in Miss Sweeney's room Thursday at 12:10.

Five Reasons for Seeing the Operetta.

1. There will be "gold in them thar wings."

2. The singing is excellent.

3. The girls are beautiful.

4. You'll have no place else to go.

5. If you do, you'll come anyhow.

And five reasons for seeing student body play.

1. It will make you roar.

2. It will sharpen your memory.

3. Ed Posson is a "knockout in the play."

4. Carl Beach is a cop, which is better yet.

5. The all-boys cast is excellent.

BEAVERTON HOLDS GRESHAM
BOYS TO SCORELESS TIE

Last Football Game of Year To Be Played Thanksgiving at Tigard

Although the actual score at the close of the Beaverton-Gresham game held on the local field Friday, October 27, was 0 to 0, the Beaverton squad won at least a very decisive moral victory, since advanced dope on the Gresham team indicated a two to three touchdown victory for the visiting team.

Both teams proved strong on the defensive. Although Gresham was superior on the offensive, the Beaverton team was able to hold them out of touchdown territory most of the time. The most serious threat came in the first quarter when Beaverton punted out from about the one-yard line.

Beaverton-Hillsboro.

The Beaverton team lost a hard fight in this game by a score of 25 to 0. The swiftness of Thrapp was their main obstacle.

During the first quarter, after Hilhi had made their first touchdown, Beaverton was within Hilhi's ten-yard line. Then a costly fumble lost the game.

Forest Grove-Beaverton Game.

After running the ball from the kick-off back to Forest Grove's forty-yard line, Beaverton made the only touchdown of the game. A long pass to Bronkey, followed by an off-tackle plunge by Barron put the ball over the goal line. The extra point was scored by a pass from Barron to Bronkey.

From then on it was a hard fight. Forest Grove only got into scoring territory once, while Beaverton was close enough to score several times. The game ended with the final score: Beaverton 7, Forest Grove 0.

Beaverton vs. McMinnville.

Beaverton was trounced by McMinnville to the tune of 19 to 0 on November 17. The team fought hard but was unable to overcome McMinnville.

Bielmon got off several long punts and Bronkey seemed to have the knack of breaking up their plays.

On Thanksgiving day Beaverton plays Tigard at Tigard. This is the last game of the season. Tigard has failed to win from Beaverton for five years.

ENGLISH CAMPAIGN.

The campaigns in the use of good English, which have been in progress for nearly two months, are going to be discontinued, as far as posters are concerned. It is hoped, however, that the campaign for good English continues.

There have been many attractive posters in each room during this campaign and they have warranted much attention and have helped in the use of good English.

The new list of words, which is assembled from the ones that were misused most during the campaign, were posted the first part of the week. This list included: It seen, this here, you was, he come, Tom he, and he don't.

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Here I was, a-standin' in front of the gate to the world's fair and there was that taxi driver a-tearin' towards me. Well, there warn't nothin' for me to do but duck so I ducked, an' juss in time, to I crawled under one of them there turn table gates. It was lucky for me thet none o' them guards seen me or I'd a been a gonner.

Well, sir, when I turned around my eyes almost popped outa my head. There in front o' me was more flags than I ever seen in all my born'd days. There was a whole mess o' folks a-promenadin' up an' down. So I walked a ways but purty soon my sub-concious mind started a workin' and right then an there I knowed I should oughta have somethin' to keep my stomach from callin' for produce. I seen a hamburger stand ahead o' me. I juss hadda have a hamburger but—HOW WAS I GONNA GET IT?

(Will Ed get his hamburger? When he's hungry there's no telling what he will do!)

Don't miss next month.

NEWS NOTES.

The English 6 section is preparing note books this semester and a survey of them shows them to be excellent.

Girls basketball has begun. Practice will be Wednesday noon and Thursday after school.

Russel and Aetha Hulett have returned after a trip to the east. They visited in Michigan and the world's fair at Chicago.

Citizens of Beaverton have been surprised at the pep of the high school. Despite the rain a rally was held the night before the Gresham game. Friday afternoon before the Hillsboro game the students all turned out for a serpentine through the streets of town.

Many of the students in English 5 and 7 have completed their outside reading work for the entire year. One hundred points are required for the year's work.

Leonard Adams gave a talk to the commercial geography classes based on his trip to the eastern part of the United States in which he observed the industries, topography of the land, the world's fair and Niagara Falls. He handed out illustrated material showing pictures of the last and the fair. The talk was very interesting and worthwhile.

Coach Warren says that basketball prospects are better this term than they have been for several years.

BITS O' VERSE

The Water Boy.

Frank Pulver.
Donald, who is big and tall,
Makes Frankie seem very small,
But Frankie doesn't give a care
He's glad enough to be here.

Frankie carries water at the games,
And faithfully earns all the names
That the football men on him bestow,
Because he is unbelievably slow.

Impartially he sprinkles water about
Don't feel slighted if he leaves you out.
The next trip he'll give you a wetting
You'll be very long in quite forgetting.

Yes, because of him the boys sweat and
sweat,
But they'd do the same if he wasn't
there.

Nice things are done in small packages,
they say.

Frankie? Aw, sure, he's OK.

Heroes.

Did you ever think how it is t'be a hero,
And in the last minutes of play
To gallop for a touchdown
To the tune of "He's away"?

But by showing school spirit
To the finish from the start,
And to cheer your home eleven
Then you can say "I've done my part."

We all can't be heroes,
But we can cheer with all our might,
And show our school spirit,
And help our team win the fight.

AUNT SOPHRONY