

# DOINGS IN BEAVERTON HIGH

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## Students Take Over Payment Of Lighting System

The student body of Beaverton high school have undertaken the responsibility of paying for the field lights on the athletic field. The lights were installed last summer at an estimated cost of \$1500.

A plan was presented by I. R. Metzler, superintendent, and approved by the student council, whereby the field lights will be financed by gate receipts taken in from the football games and dances in the gym after the home games. A small admission will be charged.

The first dance was held after the Sherwood game to which approximately 150 attended. Music was furnished by the new RCA combination phonograph and recording machine which was given the student body from the school board.

The gate receipts taken in this summer from the baseball and softball games amounted to over \$300 which went toward payment of the field lights.

According to outside notes and from authoritative information it has been generally agreed that BHS has the most outstanding athletic field in the state of Oregon.

Students attendance at games will boost gate receipts, thus contributing substantially toward the present light deficit.

## Ye Old Barn Dance Girl Reserve Theme

A barn scene will provide the setting for the annual Girl Reserve party to be held at 8 o'clock in the high school gym, Saturday evening, October 28.

The social chairman, Virginia Bishop, committee and the G.R. advisors, Miss Florence Woughter and Miss Bernice Conoly, are planning and arranging the entertainment for the evening. During the evening there will be games, dancing and other amusements. In the later part of the evening refreshments will be served.

The chaperons are to be members of the faculty. It is requested that the girls come dressed appropriately in skirts, sweaters or washable blouses, or cotton dresses and the boys in clothes they would wear in school.

## New Score Board Added Attraction

Rooters who attended the Beaverton-Sherwood game were the first to derive benefit from the newly acquired scoreboard located on the woodshed on the north side of the field.

The materials for the scoreboard were donated by the McCready Lumber company and the construction was done by the shop classes under the supervision of Ed Zumwalt.

The black and white scoreboard shows the score, time remaining in the quarters, the downs, and the yards yet to go for a first down. It is manually operated.

Mr. Zumwalt thinks the scoreboard will help to stimulate interest and will be a great help to townspeople towards following the game.

## Cafeteria Open For Business

The cafeteria under the supervision of Miss Ferris Green opened Tuesday, October 24. Tuesday's menu consisted of tomato soup, cole slaw, raspberry jello and whipped cream.

Students' meals will be priced at 5c a dish. The average meal will consist of soup or main dish salad or desert and drink, pricing the students meal at 15c. Many students will buy only one thing to supplement sandwiches.

Menus which will be varied will contain: milk, soup some days, main dish—creamed tuna or potato salad; fruit salad or cole slaw; gelatin salads; and dessert—puddings or cake.

Members of the staff are: Jean Miller, Dorothy Sayre, Marianne Sparks, Sadie Toelle, Elsie Imlah, Nina Rehbeck, Virginia Christenson.

One-dollar tickets labeled for five-cent punches may be purchased by students.

## New Instruments Added to Drum, Bugle Corps

The fact that the drum and bugle corps is greatly increased in number this year has made it possible for the instrumentation to be extended to tenor drums and bugles, cymbals, and an extra Scotch drum. In addition the group will be jauntily dressed in new uniforms, the style still undecided.

The personnel of the group includes Mary Anderson, Don Baldwin, Jim Bozich, Charlotte Hall, Vera Blunk, Orval Brown, Batty Craig, Doris Dixon, John Edwards, Kenneth Erickson, Glenna Fleskes, Edna Fester, Paul Grimm, Bob Graham, Edna Gindhart, Jack Hampton, Betty Henderson, Donnie Katterman, and Frank Laukat.

Lena Leopold, Joe Miller, Steve Miller, James Nussbaumer, Harley Newton, Malcolm Newton, George Farmer, Lucile Riddle, Dorothy Riddle, Betty Richards, Bob Selander, Eileen Skeels, Walter Schroeder, Dora Jean Schroeder, Phyllis Throne, Gay Tollefson, Wallace Truman, Nancy Tuel, Earl Ward, Edna Wolfe, Arthur Trachsel, and two majorities, Virginia Bishop and Phyllis Foe.

The group hopes to make a public appearance in the near future.

## New Ticket Booth Installed By Demand

A ticket booth has been installed at the gate behind the old grade school basement due to the demand for it.

The booth was made by the shop classes under the supervision of Mr. Zumwalt. Materials consisted mainly of pick-up lumber lying around with the exception of the hardware.

Coach Cook says, "It will be a great benefit to the ticket sellers and customers as they will not have to stand in the rain."

The booth is an added feature to give more efficient service to the football fans.

The booth is quite modern. It has three aisles and three windows. It was electrically wired by the Beaverton Electric company.

## Honor Society Receives Novices

Veteran members of the Torch Honor society were hosts at the initiation of the neophytes October 18, at the high school, from 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Two games of volleyball were played and then the pledges entertained with the following program: Louise Wilson, tap dance; Kathryn Thompson, vocal solo; Mildred Hamel, piano selection; Robert Sayre, declamation; Harold Sullivan, speech; Sadie Toelle, reading (poetry); Inez Miller, humorous reading; Viola Burke, humorous reading; Lois Akers, humorous reading; Maxine Cady, piano selection; Floyd Malm, humorous reading; Amelia Carder, humorous poem; Marjory Junior, vocal solo; Ralph Kirkwood, humorous reading; Jean Schilling, piano selection. Other neophytes are Nancy Junior, and Philip Dana.

Pledges were then initiated into the mysteries of initiation. Dinner was then served in the cafeteria with pledges acting as a clean-up committee. After dinner all assembled in the gym for more games of ping-pong, badminton, and dancing to the RCA victrola.

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## Mistake Gets Scoop

In the last issue of the Hummer appeared an error in the gossip column that linked a certain George H. with Sally Ferguson, a fresher.

George H. was intended for Gordon Hecker but just after the time of the paper's publication Sally changed her mind about Gordon and got herself another boy friend.

Moral—Read your gossip before it even happens in the Hummer.

## Jawbreakers Pronounced By Freshies

Doris Noel and Floydine Ringo earned free Hummers today by pronouncing correctly for Miss Barnes, science teacher, two jawbreaker scientific terms before the class.

The tongue twisters were "pentacyrthylitehantrate" and "chlorinydioborsudphide," two dead chemicals whose shipment to warring nations is barred by

## Senior Moves to New Location

Leaving Beaverton October 16, Jack Marsh, local high school senior, along with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Essex Marsh, emigrated at Portland for San Francisco, there boarding a boat for Panama where they will make their home. Mr. Marsh will be manager of a large Oldsmobile factory there.

Jack believes he will like his new home. "It's only 300 miles down to South America and I will be closer to Africa than I will to Beaverton," he mused.

Jack states that he will not attend school while down there, but has hopes of securing a position in the Oldsmobile plant which his father will manage.

## Militia Claims Local Boys

Several local boys are enlisted in the U. S. militia. Roy Chase, Earl Bolliger, Herb Harrison, Bill Pulver, Fay Saxton, are in Portland division of the National guards. Chase is a corporal, Kenneth York, Jack Culbertson and Curtis Riley are members of the Hillsboro division.

The National guards are the same as the army reserves and would be pressed into immediate action should it be necessary.

Robert Griffith, Warren Williams and Joe Dimeo are now in the navy. They are at San Diego completing training. American neutrality is hoped for by these boys.

## Students Receive R.C.A. Machine

A new R.C.A. combined radio phonograph, recording machine and public address system, presented to the student body by the members of the school board, is being put to immediate use at Friday noon dances.

It will replace the use of orchestras for the school parties and rallies. Everyone is seemingly enjoying the machine, and is very grateful to the school board for their presentation of it.

Letters of appreciation have been sent to the members of the school board by Doris Eggiman, student-body secretary.

Mr. Metzler stated at a recent student body meeting that if it is given good care, it will be in service for a number of years.

## Majorettes Added

Owing to the enlargement of the band and drum corps two new majorettes, Phyllis Foe and Pat McClure have been added to the staff which now totals six.

Other members are Pat Ward, Betty Easton, Doris West and Virginia Bishop. Virginia Bishop and Phyllis Foe will have charge of the drum corps while Pat Ward, Betty Easton, Pat McClure, and Doris West will lead the band.

## SENIOR SUBJECT OF TELEVISION TEST

Dick Smith, senior, volunteered for a television test sponsored by Meier & Frank, Thursday, September 28.

He sang the popular tune "A Man and His Dream." For his reward Dick received a beautiful certificate to show he had been successfully televised by the Farno Television company.

Persons being televised stood in front of about 30 lights which caused their faces to turn the color of a bright sunburn lasting for about 20 minutes.

## VICTORY BELL RINGERS NAMED

Victory bell ringers this year will be Betty Moore and Dorothy O'Connor, elected at the first Girl Reserve meeting of the year, Thursday, October 5.

Each member was registered and placed in the committee of her choice. The committee chairmen are: Gertrude Sipe, program; Doris Eggiman, membership; Marie Markovich, G. R. paper; Florence Ewer, music. June Weeks, camp; Virginia Bishop, social; Mabel Kent, service; Margaret Ann Holboke, publicity; Annabelle Moshofsky, finance; Hallie Jean Pace, conference; Doris Dixon, ring.

## Flashy B Squad Shows Good Form

After starting the season with a heartbreaking 6 to 7 defeat from the hands of a scrappy Viking squad from Forest Grove the "Baby Beavers" are shaping up as one of the most successful B squads to wear the Orange and Black of Beaverton for a long time according to the assistant Coach Ed Zumwalt.

For the first time in the history of Beaverton the local B squad was successful in defeating the second team of Hills on the Hillsboro field.

The only score of the game came in the third quarter when Artra Kaga laid a 15-yard pass into "Skeets" Rhine's waiting arms who waited across to tally 6 points for the Beavers. The conversion try failed.

In the words of "Zummy," "six points are six points."

Fresh from the 6 to 9 win over Hills the squad traveled to Sherwood and ran them off the gridiron to the bitter tune of 29 to 0.

The "Babe's" tallied in the first, third, and fourth periods and were in possession of the ball on the Sherwood eight at the end of the half.

The first score came when the "Bebes" advanced the ball 80 yards on nine successive plays and Floyd Malm spun over the five yard line to pay dirt. The conversion pass for Dickman to Malm was incomplete.

In the third quarter Malm took the ball on an off tackle play that started on the Sherwood six-yard line and ended with the ball well over the goal line. The conversion pass from Malm to Rhine was good.

In the fourth quarter the "Babes" punched over an additional score when Kessey, substitute fullback, pushed over one over from the one and one half yard line. The conversion try by Kaga was good.

The game repeatedly showed the Beaver team in that Sherwood made only four first downs while the Beavers were advancing into Sherwood territory consistently.

Scoring by individuals so far this season is:

Fullback Kessey.....	12
Halfback Malm.....	12
Halfback Kaga.....	1
End Rhine.....	7
Scoring passes	
Artra Kaga to Rhine....	5
Malm to Rhine.....	1

## Just About The Truth

Thinking up football plays is a coach's job, but Coach Cook thought up a catchy saying one day and here's the way it goes. "When a man's wrong, and knows he's wrong and admits he's wrong—he's smart. When a man's right and knows he's right, but admits he's wrong—he's married."

## SINGERS SWELL RANKS BY TWELVE

Acting upon the request of Miss Eleanor Zurcher, glee club instructor, for additional male voices, I. R. Metzler, superintendent, marshalled 12 recruits into the ranks of the boys glee club swelling its membership to 27.

The combined glee clubs now have 68 names on the roster.

## MASTER MINDS GAZE HEAVENWARD

In front of the high school one night three weeks ago were 24 junior science students gathered for the purpose of observing the solar system. Miss Aurette Barnes, science teacher, had instructed the students to remain quiet during the period of instruction but someone obviously forgot her warning. She again cautioned the class and gave fair warning of the consequences to the next offender.

In a short time a general disturbance was heard nearby and a blinding light came speeding into the silence of the group. With a temper heightened to the boiling point the science teacher prepared to let fly a volcanic vocabulary but suddenly held herself upon their recognition.

Sir Louis (Walter Raleigh) Wilson had brought the commercial teacher, Miss Gayle Duff on his motor-scoot to the high school to observe the heavens with the science class.

After order was restored and the class dismissed Miss Barnes proved herself a "regular fellow" by letting the 20th century Don Juan ride her home on his motor-scoot.

## HARRISON'S HUBBUB

The Beaver team is no longer the winner team of the TVA league. They stepped out Friday night long enough to get beat by Scappoose 7 to 0. This score doesn't mean a thing against the boys they out downed the Indian squad eight to one, but was sadly lacking in punting and punting protection. It may be a needed defeat to put the boys in the right state of mind when they attempt to wipe up the rest of the league.

Brilliant defensive work has line as well as pass defense by the backfield. The games with one exception have been airtight for Beaverton, all wins and no points against.

Passing from Jones to the line ends, Foster and Chase, was clicking most beautifully in the Sherwood game.

After their spanking the Beavers are going to need a little patting on the back. They will need everything in perfect order when they tackle Newberg, who is tied for first place along with Beaverton in league titles.

Newberg's potential power can easily prove a stumbling block for the Orange squad provided they weren't playing top ball.

Its surprising how big lumbering men like Bob Coleman and Earl Bolliger can move in there and back-up that line as rapidly as they have been doing.

The B squad has been doing remarkable work for a young, light inexperienced pack of boys. They have lost but one game in four starts.

The B squad was a thrilled bunch of boys the note they went in against the Sherwood A squad game.

There is a little matter of persons in this school who take it upon themselves to get letterman's sweaters for forensics and a few other things. Doesn't the school give debate pins and credits for forensics. Why should any person their rewarded be entitled to a letterman's sweater, which is for sports end by unwritten law sports only.

and Beaverton's first drum major, has distinguished herself in being named Linfield College's first majorette.

June attended Beaverton during her freshman and sophomore

## Ex-Beaver Student Honored At Linfield

June Boswell, former local girl years. She was drum major at Medford during her junior year and at McMinnville during her senior year.

June and her twin brother, Vance, both graduated from McMinnville high last June, where Vance was yell leader his senior year.

Both June and Vance stayed here in Beaverton this summer.

## —AND A BUS WOULD RULE THE DRIVER

"Water! Water!" was the recent cry of the students or bus No. 4.

The bus would roll merrily along when it would suddenly pull up in front of a filling station. This would happen frequently on the route.

No one had fainted. Nothing was on fire. No one wanted a drink, but "Lizette's" leaky radiator certainly did.

## MAGAZINE GIFT TO LIBRARY

A year's subscription for the life magazine was given to the library for the benefit of the students by the Torch Honor society.

The subscription was presented to Miss Duff, librarian, by Nancy Junior, secretary-treasurer of the Torch Honor, October 9.

The magazine will be available for home reading. They also donated a dollar for records for the RCA machine.

## IRON MEN RECEIVE VARIOUS HANDOUTS

Glen De Vault, owner of the Owl Car Diner is going to present to the best back field player and the best linesman, in the estimation of Coach Cook, Mr. Metzler, and Mr. Zumwalt, slips to take to the diner entitling to either foot-long hot dogs with French-fried potatoes, a hamburger special, or a thick malted milk shake.

This offer will be in effect throughout the football season. The first two lucky players to benefit by the offer were: Bob Coleman, linesman, and Glen Jones, back field.

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