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**BEAVERTON High Lights**

by JOE RIGERT

**BABY B'S TRIUMPH**

Ron Kiel's field goal in a three minute overtime, gave the Baby B's a breath-taking 27 to 26 triumph over the West Linn Bees after the gun had sounded with a 25 all tie. Bevo-men Lindsey and Bernhart each collected 7 points.

**W. LINNS GET SCARE**

Bob Adrian and his West Linn teamsters came to the Beaver pond Friday and handed the scrappy but outclassed Bevos a 48 to 32 lacing. Adrian, who plays center for the Lions and could probably lick a good ball club single-handed, piled up 23 points. Displaying some snappy ball-handling, the Lions enjoyed a 24 to 10 halftime lead. Repeatedly stealing the ball in the closing moments, Chuck Hulings, Bevo guard, was tops with 10 tallies.

**NEW STUDENT OFFICERS**

Meet the new student proxy, a red haired senior named Dick Hesselesser. Dick, a fellow one can't help but like, is well known because of his ability both on and off the football field and a pleasing personality.

In the role of vice-president is Bob Zahler, a junior who does a creditable job in any undertaking. Bob thereby becomes president of the student council.

Dorothy Jergensen became the new secretary succeeding Mary Kotrik. Dorothy proved herself as senior class secretary.

A junior with a brain comparable to that of Einstein's, is Wendell Broad, who will labor over the financial reports as treasurer next year after serving as assistant to Joe Slovick, the present holder.

The boy with the blond hair who can talk in assembly and get more laughs than Bob Hope, is Jack Godwin, a junior elected as student body manager.

Assuming editorship of the Hummer next fall after learning the ropes this semester, will be your humble columnist, Joe Rigert.

Bill Knepp, diminutive but capable senior, inherits the S. B. reporter task, and BHS should be well covered in all newspapers hence.

The senior girl who can do anything—Mary Kotrik—now steps into office as song leader.

The man who keeps the "Hummer" out of the red will be Bill Moore, a junior who will become business manager of the paper next year.

Tall and gagling, but with a pair of hands that make the keys of a piano jump like a jack-rabbit, is Roger Murch, a freshman who became pianist.

The new officers will be installed at the annual assembly Friday.

**BEAVERS START ROLLING**

Duane Rasmussen's 21-point effort and a fired up Beavertron hoop gang, combined to take the snarl out of the Tigard Tigers for half of the ball game at Tigard, but the Cats did some rallying of their own in the second canto and sneaked away with the tilt by 50 to 46.

Playing by far their best tussle of the season, the Bevos, with Rasmussen hitting from all angles, led almost the entire first period and at intermission were tied 22 to 22 Chuck Hulings was second in line with 8 markers for the locals.

**FROSH FEET SLIP**

Coach Gene Freese's freshmen proteges sank into the doldrums when they were topped by Tigard 41 to 18 and lost to the West Linn Yearlings by 31 to 15. Tim Clark was the pace-setter in the first contest with 7 and Jerome Olsen recorded 7 in the Lion affair.

**Arden Enger Home After U. S. Army Service**

Arden Enger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Enger, 1179 SW Menlo Drive, Beaverton, has been in civilian garb since the first of the year, after serving since September 24, 1946, in the U. S. army.

Upon completing his basic training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, he was sent overseas to join B battery, with later transfer to A battery, of the 11th field artillery battalion, a unit of the 24th division artillery.

The 24th division is now occupying Kyushu, southernmost and largest of the Japanese islands.

Enger graduated from high school through accreditation of his USAFI courses and was formerly employed by the Commercial Iron Works Shipbuilding Corporation.

During his army service, he gained quite a recommendation for excellent work in gunnery and was promoted to corporal.

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**Income Tax Aid Offered By U. S. Revenue Office**

For the purpose of assisting taxpayers in the monumental task of wading through income tax forms, the internal revenue service of the U. S. treasury department will assign collectors to appear throughout the state.

In Washington county, first appearance will be for one day, in Sherwood, Feb. 3, at the city hall. Next day, February 4, the taxation mastermind will show in Beaverton, in the city hall.

Next stop is Forest Grove, on February 10 and 11, in the chamber of commerce headquarters. Then, from March 1 to 15, inclusive, taxation helps will be available at Hillsboro, 205 Commercial National Bank building.

All phases of tax assistance will be offered free of charge, by the government men.

**Strong And Weak All Mankind Hit By Common Cold**

The "common cold," as the name implies, has the distinction of being the most common disease of mankind. It brings temporary misery and frequently leaves serious complications. Americans lose more school and work time from colds and their complications than from any other illness, and it strikes during all four seasons of the year.

One of the greatest evils of the common cold is the fact that its early symptoms can be mistaken for those of some serious communicable diseases. Often, the more serious disease is mistaken for "a cold coming on," and is disregarded until it has made dangerous progress with its victim and spread its germs to others.

Keeping your body in a generally healthy condition is the best way to resist colds. That means sufficient rest and sleep, adequate, well-balanced diet, fresh air and exercise. But a healthy body is no guarantee against a cold. Just as it does not confine itself to age or season, the common cold strikes the fragile and the robust alike.

Never, under any circumstances, neglect a cold, no matter how trivial it might seem to you. If you do catch cold, stay at home, if at all possible, to avoid giving it to others and get as much rest as you can. Eat easily digested foods and drink plenty of liquids, including fruit juices. Rest and diet are important factors in treating a cold. If you have a fever, call your doctor and remain in bed until he says it is safe for you to get up.

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