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VERNONIA HIGH SCHOOL SECTION

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HIGH SCHOOL CARNIVAL IS HUGE SUCCESS

Spectators Entertained By Songs, Music and Comedies

The amount taken in at the annual high school carnival held Saturday night was \$102. Everyone enjoyed himself immensely, especially those who packed away armloads of prizes. The auditorium was packed with spectators who were constantly entertained by songs, music and hilarious comedies.

Joe McNutt, Leo Ludwig, Floyd Rose and Amos Iles supplied a few songs and selections on their guitars and harmonicas. The Glee club sextet accompanied by Miss Hughes at the piano, sang two musical numbers.

A boisterous comedy of a school scene, furnished the audience with dozens of laughs. An aged spectator was heard to remark that the scene reminded him of his good old school days.

Dave Howard and his football squad displayed to the people some of the worries and griefs of a grid coach in attempting to train his team for a big game.

The program was climaxed by a nonsense sketch entitled "The Troubles of an Editor," given by the sophomore class. The moans, groans and curses of the editor were supplemented by the mirth-making actions and speeches of the individual actors, which greatly amused the audience.

At the conclusion of the program, the spectators all went forward to the various booths and entertaining features, which they constantly kept busy.

The large fish pond was completely exhausted of toys by the young folks at an early hour. The youngsters reported that the fishing was excellent for they caught something every time.

The nigger-babies took an awful beating from some of the great ball slingers. You could see the darkies grin, however, when an amateur pitcher threatened to knock them down.

The buckets were slightly disfigured by wild tosses but still they endured the punishment throughout the evening.

The ring and dart games also kept the folks digging into their pockets for "phoney" money until a late hour.

People seemed to be afraid to take the scary Ghost Walk or see Utango the Wild Man, but many were curious to have their fortunes told by the one and only Madame "It's the Truth."

Unlucky gamblers and souvenir buyers kept the business going at the curio booth. Balloons, dolls and toys were quickly bought by the eager customers.

The majority of the people seemed to flock to the home economics room where hot dogs, pop corn, pie, cake, candy and coffee disappeared rapidly. The hungry customers could not resist the tempting odor which floated forth from this room.

As a result of the carnival nearly 40 per cent of the football equipment bought this year may be paid for.

PLAY BOOKS ARRIVE

The play books for the junior play, "Here Comes Patricia" arrived last week. Practice started Thursday, the 15th.

A definite date for the presentation has not yet been set.

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GOOD BOOK WEEK

Although "Good Book Week" is passed there is no reason why we should not continue to read books. Our attentions were merely called to the fact that good books are very beneficial to us, so we should start now to form the habit of reading good books while every one is thinking about books. This kind of a habit will always be helpful as well as furnishing amusements.

Editorial

FOOTBALL SEASON

The football season this year was very successful. This was probably due to several things. First, the cooperation the boys showed in working with their coach Mr. McCrae. Second, the "pep" and enthusiasm showed by the student body; third the interest that the townspeople showed in helping support the boys at the different games.

This season will probably be remembered by those students who will graduate as one of the most successful. The football team as well as the high school will regret to lose Earl King, Holly Holcomb, Dave Howard, Stanley Overson, all lettermen on this year's team.

All in all, this was a very enjoyable as well as successful season and we hope the spirit and enthusiasm can be kept up the basket-ball term.

The following editorial taken from "The Colt", the school paper of North Western at Detroit, Michigan, develops an idea that may be well read and "digested" by members of V.H.S.

"There is something decidedly unattractive about the boy who does not carry his own pen and pencil. It would seem that to large numbers of high school pupils, these weapons of the mind are totally unnecessary in their daily school life.

Their suppositions are not founded on reason. A pen and a pencil, and often times a blotter and rhetoric paper, are among the most necessary requirements of the daily grind. Second only to intelligence and attention in class comes the advantage of having one's own paper and pen to write with at all times.

The embarrassing incident of asking another student for the loan of a piece of paper, his pen or pencil, constantly throughout the day, ought to be sufficient to cause these chronic borrowers to hide their heads in shame. But no! Day after day they come to school, neatly dressed and with nicely combed hair, but about as well equipped for scholastic activities as a Fiji Islanders would be to attend a banquet. And that is the strange part of it—the majority of these unequipped hybrids are either the most particular in their dress and manners or the most lax in this respect. Seldom is the average student who aims to get something out of this school life

GIRLS' LEAGUE BAZAAR TO BE GIVEN DEC. 8th

Needlework, Foods and Candies Are To Be Sold

The Girls' league bazaar will be held on December 8 instead of December 1, as was formerly announced. During the meetings which are held every Tuesday afternoon in the activity period, the girls bring their sewing and work on articles for the bazaar. They have several nice sets finished now and are working on others.

There will be other things sold, besides needlework, such as cooked foods and candy. Last year the bazaar given by the members of the league was very successful, and they hope to make a big profit from this one, so they can help other organizations in the school.

Mr. Mills: "Do you know the definition of earth?"

Bill French: "It's a sphere covered with geography and filled with dirt and worms mostly."

Hugh McD: "Don't yell hey at me again; I'm no horse."

Bud Fluke: "I know it; your ears are too long."

Elmo A.: "I dreamed that I died last night."

Carl J.: "What woke you up?"

Elmo: "The heat."

found without the accouterments of learning. So it can be seen that these "Let-me-have-your-pen-a-second-will-you's?" are really somewhat on the order of a social outcast. They refuse to conform to one of the laws of life, which is Adequate Preparation. Moreover they confidently expect to use the preparation of others and even hope to succeed. There are some students who will forget to bring paper and pen to class even when the teacher warns them a day or two in advance that a test is impending.

Northwestern wants no radicals and Bolsheviks. Either bring your own pen, paper and pencils consistently to school or come prepared to be a nuisance to your more alert classmates who are wise enough to know that preparation is the highroad to succeed.

Jeannetta Lines visited school Thursday.

SCHOOL DESKS ARE CURIOSITY

School is on - the pupils are busy - but let us examine the desks.

Each desk tells a tale, some of woe and others of happiness. To the eye witness it would appear that the desks are relics of the Civil war or a product of ancient Egyptian days, because some are beautifully engraved with names, fancy designs and what have you. A few even contain scenic pictures or a drawing of a beautiful lady. Some have the appearance of a battle scarred ship while others, the survival of the fittest, look quite majestic untouched and unharmed.

Inside each desk are little books, big books, papers, notes etc. Some are neatly arranged while others are strewn here and there and a few unfortunate books are lying on the floor, trusting that the owner will see it in time not to step on it. Such are the plights of the school accessories in every school building each telling a story of its own.

Here and There

Oh dear what is this grand old world coming to. Miss Drake came to school Monday morning with a conspicuous scratch on her neck, Mr. McCrae with his mouth plastered up, and Mr. Skuzie with innumerable scratches in his hand. Here are the explanations: Miss Drake refused to offer any. Mr. McCrae said he cut himself with a razor. (Who was it that wished it was his throat?) Mr. Skuzie said that there was a teachers' conference. The students won't say what they think.

Somebody swiped Miss Hughes' cat. Please return it. It was a very comfortable neck warmer on a cold night.

Miss Cray almost got in a fight in the Oregon-Oregon State game. "Almost," did you say? Explain your new glasses.

With all this scandal about the teachers Mr. Mills and Mr. McEntire are the real examples in this school. They stayed home over the vacation and behaved themselves. (At least we hope so.)

think will happen during the By the way, what do you Christmas vacatiin?

A wonderful play was given the other night at the carnival. It concerned a day of school at V.H.S. The cast played their parts so efficiently all the teachers in the whole building blushed (Continued on Page 5)

PERSONALS

Mr. McCrae was unable to attend school Monday, due to illness.

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD THIS YEAR IN BASKETBALL

Only Three of Last Year's Regulars Will Be Missing

Vernonia high's basketball season this year seems to be very bright for only three of last year's regulars will be missing. They are Bill Lumm, Anthony Kilburg and Dave Howard. Some of the previous season's players who will be back this season are King, Holcomb, Condit, Meeker, Adams and Hendersos. A large Turn out is expected for the first practice which is to be held sometime next week.

A number of tough and thrilling games, besides those with the league teams, will be scheduled during the season. Vernonia is expected to be a very strong opponent for all conference units this year.

The problem of furnishing new basketball suits and warm-ups for the players, is being discussed. This would make our team look more attractive and aggressive on the floor. The present financial condition of the student body may not permit this, however.

CLASS RINGS ORDERED

The junior class rings were sent for November 15. There were 16 rings ordered.

Everyone who wanted a ring had to bring a dollar deposit. They had three different types to choose from: all gold, silver with gold crest and bezel, silver with gold crest. Each ring could be ordered with any color stone. The rings will arrive around Christmas.

Mr. McEntire: "You have a good head for geometry."

Doris E.: "Why?"

Mr. McEntire: "It's both plane and solid."

LODGES

A. F. of L. LOGGERS

Local No. 18742 meets second and fourth Thursdays in the month at Grange hall, 8 p. m. Visiting members cordially invited to attend.

Fred Lumm, president.

A. F. & A. M.

Vernonia Lodge No. 184 A. F. & A. M. meets at Masonic Temple, Stated Communication First Thursday of each month. Special called meetings on all other Thursday nights 7:30 p.m. Visitors most cordially welcome.

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