Hood River Guide

Published by the Students for the Students of Hood River High School

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Students Nominate Ingalls and Emry

Ingalls and Emry in Presidential Race For Coming Year. Other Officers Are Nominated. Three Amendments Proposed. Election to be May 15.

Ronald Ingalls and Donald Emry will be the two candidates in the coming race for student body president in the election to be held May 15 as a result of nominations made in a student body meeting held in assembly May 3.

Bill Blashfield, senior, won the admiration of all the students by his admirable execution of several piano solos, the opening numbers on the program.

Nominations for student body officers were as follows: president, Donald Emry and Ronald Ingalls; vice president, Editha Hartwig, Mary Hammers; treasurer, Frank Stratton, Elwin Emmel, Carroll Day; secretary, Ruth House, Eleanor House, Dorothy Mitchell, Mary Campbell; yell king, Eugene Annala, Bob Perigo, Louis Jones.

Several amendments were proposed and heated arguments carried on during the meeting.

An amendment was proposed to article 9, section 3, part (f) of the constitution providing that a scholastic "H" be given to the editor of the Guide upon completion of a year's work.

Another was proposed providing that the Mascot editor, business manager of the Mascot and the athletic manager shall be elected by the student body at the regular elections instead of having these officers appointed by the executive committee.

An amendment was also proposed amending article 9, section 3, of the constitution to include that the athletic manager shall receive an athletic "H" with a small "M" upon the completion of a year's work.

Four Students Take Bible Examinations

Four students took the state examination on the Old Testament last Friday morning. Examination in the New Testament was offered the same day but no one took it.

Those who took the Old Testament examination are: Irene Chubb, Mary Emma Hackett, Winifred Taylor and Lucille Tomlinson.

Two credits of the 32 required for graduation may be earned by passing the state Bible examinations which are given in January and May each year. Both examinations may be taken at the same time, or one may be taken at one time and the other at another time.

Mother's Day Assembly Tomorrow

Thursday at one o'clock the Girls' league will present a program in assembly which is in honor of the mothers of the students. Fathers are also welcome and urged to come.

Cards are being sent out to the parents as invitations.

The girls will present a very nice program, according to Iva M. Howey, dean of girls. The program will not be a special feature affair but centers around Mother's day.

Tennis drawings for boys' and girls' singles were made last Friday and posted on the bulletin board. According to Bob Fuller, tennis manager, the games must be played off by Friday, May 11, in order that the tournaments will not drag.

Sophomores Win Contest In Volley Ball

The sophomores scored first in the girls' interclass volley ball tournament, defeating the juniors Wednesday, May 2, with a score of 15-6, 17-14, and winning in the senior-sophomore game 15-7, 15-2, Thursday. This gives the sophomores 25 points in the interclass contests.

Wednesday the juniors defeated the seniors 15-8, 15-10, and were defeated by the sophomores 15-6, 17-14. Thursday the seniors, trying hard to rate second, were defeated by the sophomores by a large margin. Thus second place, 10 points, goes to the juniors and seniors rank third.

Volley ball practice was started several weeks ago but due to operetta rehearsals, interclass games were postponed. Last week the three teams were chosen, captains elected and interclass games played.

The winning team lines up as follows: Mary Parks, captain; Jannet Collie, Mary Ramsby, Lucille Hugg, Margaret Mohr, Margaret Cornett, Ina Pomeroy, Lucile Tomlinson and Verna Smith.

The points of the contest now are rated as follows: Seniors 217½, Juniors 202½, Sophs 195.

Seniors To Give Class Play Friday

"Just Another Fiancee" to be Presented By Graduating Class Friday Night. Miriem Knoblock and James Carson Have Leads.

By bargaining—buying a part time fiance for a set of books, Richard Barrington gets Honor Bright, book agent, and a serious set of complications on his hands.

That is the starting point of the senior class play, "Just Another Fiancee," which, under the direction of Miss Margaret Foster, veteran coach, will appear May 11.

The play is like this:

Richard Barrington has fallen madly in love with Tot Marvel, chorus girl. They are engaged to be married, but Richard's chance at a fortune lies in pleasing his aunt and uncle, the Right Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Carton, by his choice of a wife.

His aunt, his uncle, his mother are all decidedly well bred and conservative New Englanders. The idea of taking a chorus girl into their home is bizarre, unthought of, unheard of, decidedly unwished for, but they plan to, for the sake of Richard, inspect her.

But instead of coming Tot sends an unexplainable telegram saying that she has gone riding with George Washington and will be delayed.

Dick needs a fiancee and needs one badly, because he knows that without one all his hopes will fail.

Then Honor Bright, working her way through college, comes to the house trying to sell books.

Dick promises that he will buy one if she, in turn, will act as his fiancee for a few hours. She promises. Then the complications start.

A lurid newspaper account states that Tot, out on a midnight party, has mounted a statue of Washington and booted a policeman in the eye when he tried to make her get off.

For another thing the servants refuse to work for an actress, saying that it lowers their caste.

But Honor Bright, clever, attractive

(Continued on last page)

Scholarships Awarded By Reed College

Reed college is awarding four free scholarships to qualified applicants of high school graduating class for admission in September, 1928.

A. An open scholarship is being given by the Reed college alumni in the amount of $250.00.

B. Another of $250.00 from the Harry W. Hogue Memorial Fund.

C. Five scholarships for graduates of high schools outside of Oregon, in the amount of $210.00 covering tuition and fees for one year. Successful candidates will, in addition, receive their railroad fare from their homes to Portland.

D. Two scholarships for graduates of Oregon high schools outside of Portland, in the amount of $210.00, covering tuition and fees for one year. Successful candidates will, in addition, receive their railroad fare from their homes to Portland.

Award will be made by the Reed college faculty on the basis of

1. Preparatory school record.
2. Testimony of those well acquainted with the applicant.
3. Evidence of need of financial assistance in undertaking a college course, and
4. Written work suggested by Reed college.

Senior Speaks On Athletics

Lynn McCulley, Athlete, Points Out Problems of Athletics as Viewed by Society as a Whole in Social Problems Speech.

"Some man once said that athletics teach cooperation of the eye and the hand with the mind and develop the physical make up of a man," said Lynn McCulley, athlete, and sports writer for the Guide, in a speech in Miss Iva Howey's fifth period social problems class.

"I believe this to be true," Lynn emphatically stated.

"We had a pretty good example of that at the track meet Saturday." Lynn told how, in a relay race, the man next to receive the baton runs ahead to get a start of his opponents, and how in the mid-Columbia meet, one of the relay runners fell before he gave his baton to the next runner, and how that next runner had to come back for it.

"It may seem a little thing to you for a person to turn around and get the baton, but you'd be surprised how hard it is to remember. This man didn't win the race, but in my estimation he did. It was a good race.

"Before athletics were established in the schools, the great question was a place where you came to develop every thing above the shoulders.

"They said that the big fellows get athletic training already and the small fellows don't get it.

"That is now being overcome in colleges. If you aren't able to make a certain high grade in a physical exam you are required to take so many hours of gym all four years."

As an example of what can be done by proper training Lynn told of seven non-athletically inclined students who, in their freshman year, were put through an intensive course of athletics. The next year each boy was a leader in different lines of athletic sports.

"Lots of boys don't go out for athletics because they say that there isn't any chance for a small person. That

(Continued on last page)

Hood River Wins Mid-Columbia Meet

Blue and White Victorious Over Four Schools Entered in Annual Track Meet Held on New Cinder Track. Wasco Nearest Rival.

Hood River high again proved her superior strength on the track, when Saturday, May 5, athletes wearing the Blue and White, captured 71 points to win the cup given the victors in the annual mid-Columbia track meet. Wasco with 54 points was second. Rufus captured 18 to finish third and Parkdale came next with five.

Wasco won the pennant given the winning relay team and Harold White, Wasco, with 14¼ points, was awarded the cup given the high point man.

Due mostly to the soft condition of the track, caused by fresh cinders being put on the week before the meet, time in all the track events was greatly slowed up but the best time for any race was made by Muma of Parkdale, who beat Johnson of Hood River to the tape by inches, to capture the half mile in 2:05.

Following is a list of the first place winners and their best effort:

Pole Vault
Harold Goin (R) 9'9"
High Jump
Archie Gore (W.) 5'4"
Shot put
Elmer Dodson (W) 37'3"
Mile
Leslie Nunn (W) 5:24
100-yard dash
Mendenhall (H. R.) 11.3
440-yard run
Johnson (H. R.) 61
Discus
Wallace (H. R.) 93'7"
120-yard high hurdles
H. Goin (R.) 19.2
220-yard dash
Mendenhall (H. R.) 26.4
880-yard run
Muma (P.) 2.5
Javelin
Dodson (W.) 151'9"
220-yard low hurdles
White (W.) 32
880-yard relay
Wasco 1.54
Broad jump
Woodford (H. R.) 18.8.

Tickets For Senior Play Are Now On Sale

Tickets for the senior class play, "Just Another Fiancee", were given the seniors at a class meeting, May 4, to sell.

"The finanical success of the play will depend upon you," said Miss Margaret Foster, play coach. "To make the play a real success the cast has to have a crowd, so get back of the play and sell tickets.

"We need the money. There is something around $3.00 in the treasury now, and any kind of a present at all to leave the school will cost near $100.00. Then there will be the class picnic and we'll need money for that too."

Julianne Benton urged all the seniors to try to sell tickets and told them that they could not go into the business houses in town to sell them 'and so would have to see their business friends outside of working hours.

General admission tickets will sell for $.35 for adults and $.25 for those in Junior high or under. No seats will be reserved in the balcony. Reservations for lower floor will be made at Keir's drug store.

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Cecil Hurlburt.....Associate Editor
Lynn McCully.....Sports Editor
Katherine Vaughan.....Exchange editor
Julianne Benton.....Business manager
F. S. Knight.....Adviser
Harry Weber.....Humor editor

ON CHOOSING

Election for officers for the coming year is to be held soon and we should be giving thought to our choice of candidates. It is extremely important that our officers be the best men.

The choice of officers should be based on no other consideration than ability to serve the interests of the school, not on social or athletic position.

As an organization, live and interested in the welfare of the school, we should look for officers who have

Executive Ability: the man who is to do the business of the student body needs to have business habits of mind and practice.

Initiative: Schools must be kept out of ruts, or they lose vitality which means that the students lose interest.

Fairness: Every act of an officer must keep to a high integrity that balances the interests of each member and of the student body as a whole.

Open mindedness to Criticism: Part of this game of cooperative work is the willingness to give and take criticism that helps.

Ability to Inspire Enthusiasm: A school that is afire is able to accomplish even the impossible. Its officers are the torches.

Knowledge of School Affairs: Knowledge in regard to school government and school activities in connection with those of other schools.

In choosing a president we must keep in mind he sets the standards for the school, for a school reflects the atmosphere of the chair, whether gracious or rude, partial or impartial, serene or hurried; that work of the president ought to be large-minded, constructive, understanding of student affairs and sympathetic with them; that these qualities cannot be "put on" or acquired swiftly; that the president should know enough parliamentary law to conduct business legally, to ensure fairness to all members, to keep business from dragging; that he should be trained to think quickly and speak simply, logically and audibly.

In choosing our other officers we must make sure that the vice-president is not just a figure head but can in an emergency take over the work of the president skillfully; that our secretary has a keen sense of accuracy and calmness; that our treasurer is honest and reliable and has some judgment in handling money; that our yell king is a leader with rhythm and a radiant spirit that will instill enthusiasm in the student body in time of contest.

Our officers must be the best. Careful consideration and thought will determine them.

WORK AND SUCCESS

Work, hard work, is the only key to success. One who conscientiously and whole-heartedly strives toward a goal will invariably reach it. Noted authors, scientists, inventors, and musicians,—persons whom the world recognizes as having accomplished great things—more frequently than not, attribute their success to hard work and untiring efforts.

Some happy persons find recreation and enjoyment in their daily tasks and in their chosen line of employment. This should be so in every case, but even then without endeavor the goal is seldom reached. There are no pass keys to the house of success and only he who works may enter.

HELP WANTED

Some of the students in Hood River high school who have been crying all year for the completion of the tennis courts, are the ones who have done the least to complete them. You are wanted out there every spare minute you have to help Robert Fuller, tennis manager, clear, roll, tape and put nets up on the courts. If you expect to have a good tennis team, in old Hood River high this year, and if all of you tennis players wish to enjoy yourselves in full playing the enticing game, just kindly advance out on the courts and help get them in condition so that you can play this year.

SHIFTERS

Everyone, sometime or other, comes up against a task that looks almost impossible, even after the first two or three attempts to solve it. We mistake the difficulties of life for impossibilities to often. We lack the will-power and grit to keep on tackling this problem from every conceivable, and sometimes inconceivable, angle. We lack foresight.

It is characteristic of the American people, according to other countries to make several wild, furious chargesagainst anything that confronts them. If they succeed in these few attempts, very well; if not, they shrug their shoulders and go on. Let someone else, a little more steady and studious, delve into the working aparatus of the problem and solve the complications.

In other words we are shifters. We give up easily what we do not understand at the beginning. And we call the deep thinking citizens, those who study and work out minutely every detail of a situation, bookworms and sissies. It must be because they are in the minority—in numbers but not superiority, certainly.

And there are some who call themselves shifters and brag about it.

THINK TWICE

Every spring before the students elect their leaders for the coming year, hot discussions are carried on all over the campus. In campaign speeches the students wax eloquent and frequently say things that they regret when they have grown more calm.

Seniors, you have only a few more weeks in school. There is no use in losing friends you have liked for four years just because you believe you are right.

Juniors, you have another year in high school. There is little use in beginning your senior year with unhappy memories and regrets.

After all, what use is there to be bitter about it? The place of highest honor can be held by only one man. Does it make so much difference to you that you must throw away valuable friendships for such a cause?

Is this going to be a clean, honorable race in which one of two fine men win without needless mud-slinging along the path? It takes so little, such a tiny hint, to blacken a candidate's name.

Be the first to boost your candidate's name but the last to throw mud at his opponent.

TRACK MEET

Our mid-Columbia track meet held Saturday saw two of the greatest exhibitions of valour, of courage and school spirit that have been witnessed this year when Tom Johnson ran in the 880-yard run and Wayne Mendenhall in the relay race.

In the 880 race there was one man, Ross Muma, of Parkdale, who, fresher than Tom, possibly faster, succeeded in outdistancing him. Tom summoned all his strength and swiftness in a last agonizing gasp and ran on trying to feel the magical touch of the tape as he snapped it. Someone snapped it first and Tom fell on the cinders. It was a gallant race, and all for the honor of the school.

And that other noble attempt when Wayne came in second. Owing to lack of sleep nights, because of a job that demanded his time, Wayne was hardly in the pink of condition. He had won his first two races and had used almost all he had to give. Then came the relay.

He was fourth to receive the baton and was forced to run back to get it when the third man fell. He finished second through sheer determination and courage, through stick-to-it-iveness on the last torturing lap of that race.

On the side lines spectators applauded these deeds that deserved acclamation and reward. What one of us would not give all he has to be able to do what these men do?

Korridor Kackles

An athletic "H" should be awarded to:
Fuzzy Weber.....Graduating
Senior "Flunkers".....Skipping
Brick Stratton—
Chewing tobacco champion
Charlie Jones.....Story telling
Lynn McCulley.....Regular tardiness
Billy Blashfield.....Pounding the ivories
Gerard Oxborrow.....Tennis form

"Say, what do you take for a headache?"
"Liquor, the night before."

John Hounsell: "Did you ever hear the story about the oysters?"
Bob Fuller: "No, tell it."
J. H.: "I can't, it's too raw."

Rastus H.: "Does your mother object to kissing?"
Mary H.: "Do you want to kiss the whole family?"

She (tragically): "Stop, this can't go on."
Shoe Clerk: "Very well, madam, we'll try another size."

He: "I'm a man of few words."
Friend: "I know, I'm married too."

Eleanor House: "Mother, Mother, I've been bitten by a dog."
Mother: "Don't cry, dear, just put some peroxide on it."
E. H.: "But I can't, it's run away."

EXCHANGE

Ashland, Ore.

The first baseball game of season was won by Ashland Hi when they beat Klamath Falls by the score of 5 to 3.

Oakland, Calif.

Because the boys were so bashful the girls were given the honor of tagging at the latest student body dance.

Medford, Ore.

The Girls' league entertained with a dance for which they asked their own dates.

Colorado Springs, Colo.

The students are planning a carnival to raise funds for the student body.

"That's One On Bill" was recently presented by the junior class of Wallowa high school and was met with great approval by a large audience.—The Cougar.

PERSONALS

Charles Lage, sophomore, entertained a group of school friends at his home at Pine Grove Friday evening, May 4. The evening was spent in dancing. Guests were: Myrna Cobb, Lenore Lage, Evelyn Mailie, Mary Hammers, Ruth House, Eleanor House, Betty Coulter, Nell Young, Kathryn Wilson, Dorothy Mitchell, George Lage, King Benton, Keith Lage, Ray Hathhorn, Willard Jarvis, Russell Acheson, Carroll Day, Robert Perigo and Roy Hammers.

Ernie Garrett, star miler for Hood River for the season of 1926-27, is showing his stuff at Oregon State college this year. In a recent relay meet held with the Oregon frosh Ernie ran the mile in 4:27, beating his man by five feet after overcoming a 200-yard lead by a great burst of speed which was almost supernatural, according to the writeup of the race in the O. A. C. Barometer.

According to a letter from Paul Keir, '27 and student of the same college, Ernie has all the school set afire with his running this year and much is expected of him when he enters varsity competition next year.

When the Cat's Away

"When the cat's away, the mice will play," and F. S. Knight's newswriting class thoroughly enjoyed themselves when Mr. Knight was holding interviews in his office last Monday morning.

"Give me back my flower, you're smelling all the smell out of it," so Julie Benton reprimanded Art Lofts for smelling her purple pansy too long.

Ruth Cornett and Julie displayed medals that they had won, as Ruth carefully explained, at a stock show at Salem several years ago, and which J. W. Crites, county school superintendent, had failed to present to them until just recently.

Miss Elizabeth Kelley appeared and asked the class to please hold their voices at least down to a shout, but the class, enjoying themselves, soon began to tell tales and argue again.

Charles Reed thought he knew a new believe it or not so he sprung the fact that Kak Perigo slept every night with a great big teddy bear. The story was met with a chorus of "Oh, didn't you know that?" and "I knew that a long time ago." So new stories originated and fights were lost and won before the cat came back and the mice resumed their quiet studying.

Boosting

When one hears a student of Hood River high school complain against his school it reminds us of a dissatisfied child in a beautiful garden, surrounded by wealth and protection and unaware of the misfortune of others. So it is in all channels of life; we realize how well off we were after the page has been turned and we compare what we have now to what we had. A boy swaps a pebble-scarred agate for a shiny marble only to find a sham under the luster.

Let's boost our school, not knock. We may have some things which do not satisfy us, but what school does satisfy everybody? Let this be our motto, "Boost, not knock."

Upon finishing his high school course next year Frank "Brick" Stratton will be torn between two large desires. One is to go to Dayton, Ohio, and study aeroplane designing while the other is to make a break into professional baseball.

These two ambitions stand foremost in Brick's mind and it will be a gamble as to which one he follows.

But right at present his biggest desire is to beat Grant high next fall in our annual football game. And if any one can do it, it's "Brick."

Jesse Crenshaw's senior chemistry students have completed the laboratory experiments in the manual and have begun work on unknowns. Directions for analysing two of the four groups have been given, and the students are working hard on these groups which, they say, they have found very interesting.

In order to commemorate Mother's day in the high school we are having our assembly tomorrow in honor of them. The Girls' league has charge of the program and has guaranteed it to be one of the best of the year. Let us bring all our mothers and our fathers too, for they are all welcome. Let's entertain them well.

Zephyr!

Slyly and with a watchful eye on the teacher a boy opened a classroom window. Alas! He was detected. The window was closed and securely fastened—but too late. A tiny western breeze had slipped in and gone skipping merrily down the aisle. Such a jolly little zephyr! One could almost see his eyes sparkling with mischief as he sent papers fluttering from the tops of desks and drifting down the aisle. Then how he flew about, kissing impartially the cheeks of boys and girls and audaciously blowing the teacher's red locks until they behaved in a very un-schoolmarmish manner. What a fragrance he carried—one which tickled the nostrils of every student with an almost irresistible, come-out-here perfume of spring, and grass, and apple blossoms, and running water.

Then, when his roguish work was through, the visitor departed, and who can wonder that the recitations were only half-hearted that day and that even the red haired teacher's stern brow relaxed as she gazed a bit wistfully out the window at the green hills and the blue sky?

Music

In this day and age of specialty in every line of business, amusements, and just living, we find specialties even in music.

You know, music is wonderful. It tells stories in song. To the old, it brings comfort and peace–to the young, life, buoyance and action.

There is music for every mood. Soft, smooth chords of harmony for one in a pensive mood; wierd, minor compositions to make one shiver and see ghosts and shrouds.

Tiddle-de-um-tee—a light, frivolous spring song, full of little trills and quirks that reminds one of a little calf that has just finished his lunch, and still has milk on his little blue nose, and goes bouncing around on his tiny hoofs.

It all is different, too. The opera and the latest jazz selection. Who ever thought of comparing "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" to "Il Trovatore"? Yet it is all music—to be played, sung and loved—from the crashing chords of "Hungarian Rhapsody" to the pert, little tune of "Ain't She Sweet."

Arthur Speaks

"When I get out of high school," says Arthur Lofts, graduating senior, "I would like to travel and see the world. First I think I'll go east across the United States, then to Europe, through the Suez to Asia, around India and Indo-China, through the East Indies and then to China. I plan to travel all the way by boat and stop in each interesting looking port for about a week."

Arthur hopes to tour Africa and South America after China, then the United States. "I want to see my native land last so as to really appreciate it," he claims.

After seeing North America Arthur thinks he will settle down in South Africa but on the way there will probably pay a visit to Australia, which will end his sight seeing.

"Knowing much about the apple industry," he says, "I intend to buy one of the many big apple ranches in the Union of South Africa, where I will live the rest of my life and finally, I hope, die there.

"I have not outlined a program that will bring me fame or much fortune," Arthur philosophizes, "but I firmly intend to be happy on my various jaunts and my South African farm-to-be. If my hopes and ambitions will carry me that far, of course lots of things will happen before then."

Dimples

Some babies have dimples in their fingers and toes and a few lucky ones have them in their elbows. Those thrice blessed by the angels have them in their round smooth cheeks. They are adorable pink and white infants.

Of course in time they grow up. Usually they lose their dimples with their charming roundness and baby talk. But one of them didn't. She was favored by the gods and as she grew up she kept them. She kept, too, her sunny disposition and smile. She is a dark skinned maiden now with shining black hair and intensely alive dark hazel eyes. She has a voice as light and sweet as a bird and may win fame through it. She is still as charming as ever. When one meets her the first time one notices first her dazzling and sunny smile and her emblems given her seventeen years ago by the angels, a flickering dimple in either cheek and a dent in the very middle of Charlotte Woolley's chin.

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 10
Mother's Day Assembly
Friday, May 11
Senior Play
Saturday, May 12
State Track Meet, O. S. C.
Friday, May 18
Junior Prom
Wednesday, May 23
Senior Class Day
Thursday, May 24
Semester Exams Begin
Sunday, May 27
Baccalaureate Service
Wednesday, May 30
Memorial Day Holiday
Thursday, May 31
Commencement
Friday, June 1
Last Assembly

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READY TO WEAR
and
MILLINERY
for
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A SCORE OF SMART FROCKS
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SENIORS TO GIVE CLASS PLAY

(Continued from page one)

and educated, stems the tide of even these drawbacks.

All goes well until Tot herself comes. She raises cane, and when Drum, her manager, who is in love with her arrives on the scene, Dick is only too glad to get rid of her.

Then Honor is more than "just another fiancee." She is the real one and the only one, and they live happily ever afterwards.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Honor Bright ..... Miriem Knoblock
Richard Barrington ..... James Carson
Tot Marvel ..... Helen Shurtleff
Mrs. Barrington ..... Inez Young
The Rt. Rev. William Carton ..... Arthur Cannon
Mrs. Carton ..... Wilma Murphy
James Schooley ..... Lloyd Wallace
Watts ..... Robert Muller
Annie ..... Lenore Burns
Maggie ..... Pauline Keller
Simpson ..... Paul Hughes
Jones ..... Glen Sutherlin
Bill Drum ..... Malven Sieverkropp
Michael ..... Wesley Hoagland
Foster ..... Robert Goin

Forecasts Made for Next Year

There will be some changes in the high school curriculum next year. This was announced by Principal Knight last Monday.

Typing, which has always been a two-period subject worth one credit, will from now on be a one period subject from which the student will obtain one-half a credit per semester.

There will be no beginning class in French and shorthand but the second year classes will remain unchanged.

A. M. Cannon Gets New Position

A. M. Cannon, who was city school superintendent for seven years, was recently hired to be the county school superintendent of Lincoln county.

The Lincoln county system is one of three county units in the state run on the basis of having all teachers under one head, with a single school board for the county and an advisory board for each town.

Mr. Cannon will have around 100 teachers under him, 49 grade schoools and 10 high schools. He takes over the position June 1.

SENIOR SPEAKS ON ATHLETICS

(Continued from page one)

isn't so. There are a lot of big small persons in athletics."

In speaking of the contagious spread of athletics, Lynn pointed out that people are getting more and more interested in sports.

"You could go into the parts of a city where the general run of intelligence is low," he pointed out. "You could ask the people there who the discoverer of America was and they couldn't tell you, but ask them where the ball game is, whose playing, who the best players are and who will probably win and they could tell you.

"The physical development of the whole county is becoming better and better.

"As long as people are becoming interested in the social aspect of physical development, athletics will be cared for."

Prom Plans Are Materializing

"The plans for entertainment, decoration, etc., are gradually materializing for the Prom," says Dorothy Mitchell, junior, who is on the Prom committee. She stated further that the decorations were being kept a secret.

"Everyone is working hard on the decorations and other plans. We hope it will be a success."

The committee consists of the junior class officers and two members elected from the class. They are Editha Hartwig and Elwyn Emmel. Miss Gladys Wilson, junior class advisor, is acting as chairman of the committee.

The Prom is to be held May 18 at the Columbia Gorge hotel.

Several high school students were on the program at a joint meeting of the American Legion and the Woman's Auxiliary, Monday, May 7. Lucille Atkinson, senior, gave two readings. Harry Weber and Thomas Johnson, seniors, sang several solos accompanied by William Blashfield, senior. The tumbling team presented a ten-minute program under the direction of Miss Vesta Scholl, instructor.

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Friday-Saturday, May 11-12. "Surrender." No. 5 "Mark of The Frog"—Krazy Kat—Koko—News. Brownie matinee Saturday at 2' Prices, 10-25-35-50.

Sunday, May 13 — Pola Negri in "The Woman on Trial." Jimmy Adams Comedy. F. P. L. News. 10-25-35-50.

Monday-Tuesday, May 14-15. Lon Chaney in "London After Midnight." Mermaid Comedy, "No Cheating." Matinee Monday, only 10-35. Eves, 10-25-35-50.

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