HOOD RIVER GUIDE

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

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O.S.C. Delegate Tells Of Big Conference

Hood River Delegates to Educational Exposition Find Trip Well Worth While, But They Also Are Shown Good Time by College Students.

(By Alleda Beauregard)

The annual Oregon State college High School conference at Corvallis opened Friday morning, with students and faculty members from almost every high school in the state attending. The delegates began to arrive Thursday afternoon and went immediately to the Administration building, where they were assigned to various halls and houses.

The conference was handled on a different plan from the one at Eugene. The delegates attended a convocation at the mens' gymnasium Friday morning, where the chief speaker was C. A. Howard, state superintendent of schools. Mr. Howard spoke on "What Destination?" giving as examples the failure or success of his classmates and the cause for their detiny.

In the evening the delegates attended a one-act play, "Wurzel Flummery," presented by the class in dramatics, and then visited buildings in which exhibits had been prepared.

Saturday afternoon delegates and college students attended a convocation, in which Mayor Baker of Portland presented rings to members of the football squad who journeyed to New York, to the coach, assistant coach, trainer and football manager, and a huge trophy to the team and school. The Portland Chamber of Commerce solicited funds for their awards, for making the world realize that Oregon is not merely some little island somewhere west of America. Mayor Baker said that the awards were given not only to reward them for their deeds, but also that they might serve as an inspiration for further victories.

Saturday evening the delegates attended the games with the Washington teams and then were entertained at a dance at the Memorial building, which was crowded both with delegates and college students.

Several Hood River students besides the delegates attended the conference. Marianne Palmiter and Nell Young went to visit their sisters and George and Charles Lage stayed with their brother, Riddell. John Hounsell and Ronald Ingalls went down to attend the meetings of the annual staffs and to see the Barometer staff at work.

Miss Roma Crockett, senior, spent the week end with Muriad Miller, sophomore, at the latter's home.

At a meeting of the Mt. Hood Christian Endeavor union held Sunday, Norman Wilbur, senior, was elected a union officer for the coming year.

Rhodes Moller, sophomore, returned to school on Tuesday to resume his classes after being absent for three weeks due to a broken collar bone and arm received while skii jumping February 4.

Roy Smith, janitor, spends his spare hours in studying algebra and geometry with the hopes of being able to study trig. Mr. Smith says that the subjects are a great benefit to a carpenter or a woodsman. He is interested in both occupations.

Girls' Basketball Teams Playing Enthusiastically

Playing a fast game, but not their best, the senior girls' basketball team downed the Generals by a score of 32-3 Tuesday, February 19. The Generals are a scrub team composed of players who didn't make the class teams. Though not much individually, they make an exceptionally good team playing as a whole. Most of the playing was in the center court, where Zoa Easterly, snappy senior jump, pulled the ball from the air, seemingly by a magnetic power, and relayed it to her forward as if her life depended upon it.

In a second game the sophomore team trounced the freshman team from junior high by a 29-2 score. Both teams showed their inexperience by their bunching and wild throws, but promise some good material for future use.

Thursday night the juniors defeated the Generals 32-3.

The lineups were:

Seniors; guards, Ruth House, Alleda Beauregard; centers, Zoa Easterly, Adele Von Lubken; forwards, Kathryn Volstorff, Eleanor House. Generals; guards, Mathilde Knoll, Jane Smithson; centers, Irene Chubb, Sylvia Stewart; forwards, Dorothy Huggins.

Sophs: guards, Marjorie Lofts, Virginia Wylie; centers, Marie Baker, Betty Coulter; forwards, Eva Flint, Edith Patton.

Frosh: guards, Edna Redman, Marie Burns; centers, Helen Baker, Louise Volden; forwards, Elburna Volstorff, Anne Keller.

Juniors Decide on "Hold 'Em' Yale"

Movie Starring Rod La Roque Picked By Junior Committee as Picture to Be Presented March 22 and 23 to Help Raise Funds for the Prom.

After previewing three pictures last Thursday night at the Rialto theatre, the junior picture committee chose Monday the one they thought best, "Hold 'Em, Yale," to be shown March 22 and 23 to help raise funds for the junior treasury.

The other two pictures were "The Poor Nut" and "The Drop Kick." The first of these was rather silly and the plot and cast were too weak, the committee felt, to warrant it being chosen. "The Drop Kick," starring Richard Barthelmess, was the regulation football picture all over again. The committee was of the opinion that the public had seen enough of that type.

The one they did chose, tlthough sounding like a football picture, is hardly anvthing but hilarious comedy. The football element, it seems, was merely added towards the last so that the picture could be given a football name. By that time, however, the picture committee was so exhausted from laughing that they could hardlv observe the closing seconds of the Yale-Princeton game, when the hero dashes through to a touchdown.

This is the only part of the show that is not absolutelv new, the rest being so funny that the juniors warn anyone with a weak heart to stay away, as fatalities are sure to occur.

The six-week's tests in chemistry were taken last Wednesday and Thursday.

State Speaking Contests To Be Held in The Dalles

The district trials of a state-wide public speaking contest will be held in The Dalles, Saturday, March 23, according to Glenn Kirkwood, district manager of the contest.

This contest has two distinct divisions. One is an interpretation contest in which the speakers deliver narrative prose selections of good literature, at least eight minutes and not more than 10 to be taken for delivery. The other is an extempore speaking contest. The contestants in this division will receive, about two weeks before the district trials, a general topic on which they may prepare. About two hours before the contest, each participant is given a sub-topic of the general topic. It is on this topic that the extenpore speaking contest will be based.

Each school may enter two contestants, one in the interpretation division and one in the extempore division.

Winners of the district contests will compete at Oregon State college for the championship of the state. This contest is entirely separate from the United States Constitution contest sponsored by the Oregonian.

Truman Butler Talks Of Gen. Washington

First President of the United States Said to Be Human as the Rest of Us, Not With Halo or as Weak, Bad Character.

"I'm not going to portray Washington to you either as having a halo around his head and wings or as the scandal mongers do," explained Truman Butler, local banker, in a talk in the Washington birthday assembly Friday, February 22. Mr. Butler went on to criticise those who have written many books about Washington in which much stress was laid on exposing the imaginary weakness of the first president of the United States. Mr. Butler wove in several humorous illustrations which made his talk entertaining as well as instructive and thought-provoking.

Hans Hoerlein charmed his audience with a number of piano selections including "Summer Reverie," "Country Dance," "National Airs," "Yankee Doodle" and "Russian Dance."

Mrs. F. S. Gilbert, who is always a favorite, enchanted the assembly with her soft, clear soprano voice by singing "If Flowers Could Speak" and "If I But Knew."

The glee club beautifully sang Rudyard Kipling's "Recessional" and "Sleepy Hollow Tune," under the direction of Miss Frances Sherwoood. It was the club's first appearance.

The flag salute and the singing of "America" by the assembly made the program a truly patriotic one.

Students Skii at Homestead

Betty Coulter, Sylvia Stewart, Kathryn Volstorff, Glenn Griffith, Johnny Boyd and King Benton were at the skiing carnival at Homestead Inn, Sunday, February 24.

After they arrived at Homestead about 2 o'clock, the rest of the afternoon was spent in skiing and tobogganing. Johnny and King showed their skill by jumping off the skii jump, each doing it until they could land on their feet, which happened but once.

Goldendale Defeated In Hard Game 14-10

Score Tied 4-4 at End of First Quarter and 9-9 at End of Third but Blue and White Pulls Ahead and Shows Superiority at the Last.

Playing a fast, close game until the last quarter, when the Blue and White forged ahead to finally win 14-10, Goldendale and Hood River finished another chapter of interschool athletic rivalry last Saturday night, February 21. The game was the last played on the home floor this year.

A foul shot apiece by Hathhorn, guard, and Emery, forward, placed Hood River in the lead at the first, but Lear, forward, soon made two baskets to place the visitors ahead. However, a basket by Bill Loomis, forward, evened the score at 4-4 at the end of the quarter.

Bill soon made a foul shot in the next quarter that placed his team a point ahead, but Winters, forward, and Richardson, forward, each shot a basket for Goldendale, so that they were then three points ahead. Undaunted, the Hood River boys returned with an attack that dazzled the Purple and Gold and allowed Loomis to drop two more baskets through the net so that the Blue and White was barely leading at the half, 9-8.

Goldendale evened this in the third quarter, however, Winters making one point when Loomis fouled him.

Coach Garber's quintet returned in the last quarter, though, resolved to do or die. A foul shot by Loomis and two baskets by Hathhorn, guard, ended the outburst of Hood River scoring, but it was sufficient, for Goldendale made but one more point, Nickleson shooting it when fouled by Aylsworth, guard.

Loomis was high point player with eight of Hood River's total to his credit. Hathhorn was second with five points. The boys' teamwork was rather ragged at times but they overcame this obstacle by each doing his best at all times. Nance, guard, showed up especially well in the last half, the boys from across the river making only two points, and those on fouls.

Social Problem Class Talks of Old Customs

According to Miss Iva M. Howey, it was Queen Elizabeth who invented the handkerchief. The first period social problems class was quite shocked at that, for a handkerchief seemed to them quite a necessary article.

"But what did they do?" asked Ruth House. Elwin Emmel kindly illustrated to her the method they used, by rubbing his nose the entire length of his arm.

Another statement of Miss Howey's that was quite surprising and interesting was that Queen Elizabeth gave to the Earl of Liecester a nightgown as a gift. The interesting thing about the nightgown was that it was made of 10 yards of black velvet, trimmed in fur.

"You can imagine," said Miss Howey, "how often that nightgown would be washed!"

Miss Pearl Mohr, class of '28, who is a freshman at Oregon State college, pledged the Chi Omega house last week.

Hood River Guide

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SPRING

Spring is coming! Who said so? Nature is sending her messengers ahead of Miss Maiden Spring to blow their trumpets of western winds and to empty their garden buckets of spring showers upon the waiting world below. The once snow-covered Earth has changed her cloak for a garment of brown and green. The honking of geese tells of their return from the sunny South to prepare for their mates a nest, because Mistress Spring is on her way. Tulips and daffodils are poking their green heads through the water soaked grounds. All these are messengers telling the glad news that spring is coming on a fast express.

The whistling chinook has cast out its warm, caressing winds to melt the snow into little streams of water that trickle down over the hillsides, come to a cliff and fall in streams of crystal, foaming cascades. Dashing onward, madly, over hill and through valley, ever onward, at last they join the over-swollen river.

It is no longer easy to prepare our lessons because the outside calls to us. One is dreamily thinking of a pleasant walk through the fields of nature and then a teacher says, "For the third day in succession you have gotten a U in your daily assignment."

THE COUNTRY

When anyone mentions the country you can generally tell where he was raised. If you hear someone say, "We'd better put that spare tire on the car because we're going out into the country." You immediately label him in your mind, "city guy;" especially if you are a country-raised person yourself.

If you ask some country person where he lives he'll say, "I live out in the country." He'll say it proudly, too. And maybe it'll convince you that to live in the country isn't the worst thing that could happen to you, either.

FEBRUARY OR MARCH

Is this February or March? From the wind that steadily whistles 'round the corners of the school building one would think that March got in a big hurry and forgot to wait until February's reign was ended. Will March continue to be greedy or will she give April the advantage of the few days she gained?

In her hurry to free us from snow and ice, Lady Chinook has made the ground extremely muddy. But we shouldn't mind that 'cause the air is so warm we can forget the mud and know it is spring!

GRADES AND WORK

Many college freshmen who have just graduated from high school find it quite difficult to keep their grades "above board," especially during their first year of work. It has been stated that this is not due to the lack of hard work in high school but to the lack of concentration on the amount of work that is required.

A. L. McCauley, commercial teacher, takes the same viewpoint. "I am satisfied," he says, "that you could do the same work in 15 minutes that you take an hour to do when you just dribble your time away. Social affairs and business do not mix."

Perhaps it might be well for us to ponder over these wise words because there are many things other than college that call for concentration.

TRACK SEASON COMING

Although we have not put out a championship football or basketball team we are looking forward to another successful year in track. Many of last year track stars graduated, leaving places for new men to fill. The sophomore that went out for track during his freshman year has a good chance to make his letter. If every man in the school turns out when Coach Garber calls, Hood River will have a track team to be proud of.

Twilight

Twilight;—O what a lot it means,
The birds asleep and roses nodding slow.
The bees have long since ceased their furrowing
Among the clovers swaying to and fro.
The shadows lengthen and the night grows still,
And naught is heard but the call of whip-poor-will.

Twilight;—and none are near to share
The witchery of these beguiling hours.
The clouds drift slow, and slower overhead;
And stars peep out like tiny daisy flowers.
The night wind comes and softly sings to me,
And then goes soaring to the topmost tree.

—Pearl Chubb.

March

Hail to thee, O March!
Month of many changes;
Springtime in the valleys,
And snow amidst the ranges.

—Harry Haun, '29.

Rather Rough on Doris

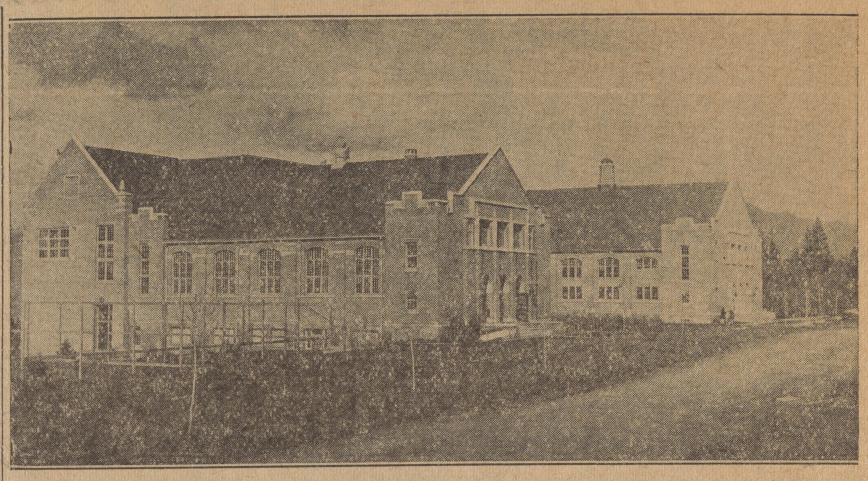
Doris Davenport, sophomore, had been called into the cafeteria after school Monday by Ronald Ingalls to do some lettering for the Mascot. A senior boy, name unrecorded, saw a loose wisp of blond hair floating at the side of her head. Wishing to observe what scorched hair looked like, he took his lighter and held it near the flying hair.

Instantly the whole side of her head was ablaze. She, however, was entirely unaware of the fact and talked on unconcernedly. Suddenly two senior boys swatted her alongside her ear, effectively saving her from bein incinerated but at the same time giving her the idea that she might as well be burned as batted.

Wilma Murphy Visits School

Miss Wilma Murphy, '28, was a high school visitor Monday morning. Miss Murphy was here to see F. S. Knight about her credentials and to find out the school necessary for her to attend in order to get the proper course she wishes to specialize in, which is that of librarian. Miss Murphy has been working in the Hood River County Library since her graduation last June, but expects to attend the University of Washington next fall.

It must be spring. F. S. Knight has on his light suit.



The New Hood River High School

The new Hood River high school was appropriately initiated into its life of service by the commencement exercises of the class of 1927. The auditorium was hurried to completion especially for that purpose. This class, which had the honor of being the first to graduate from the new high school, had a total membership of 82, the largest number to graduate at once in the history of the school.

The following September the entire building was ready and the sophomore, junior and senior classes began to establish themselves in their new home. The building was equipped to the fullest degree. The wonderful new gymnasium, auditorium, cafeteria, laboratories, classrooms, offices and library were carefully planned to furnish the best opportunities to develop all phases and activities of school life. Every convenience was provided.

After a year of these advantages the class of '28 graduated, 76 receiving diplomas. The baccalaureate service, as well as the commencement exercises, was held in the new auditorium because the crowd could not be accomodated anywhere else.

Two classes have graduated and history is being made. Now the class of '29 is the senior class and is enjoying, along with the two other classes, the contentment of the school year with its usual activities. It is estimated that about 60 of the class of '29 will receive diplomas. Around 108 students registered in this class as freshmen but after four years the number has diminished.

Korridor Kackles

To a Horse

Oh, horse, you are a wonderful thing. No buttons to push. no horns to honk; you start yourself; no clutch to slip; no spark to miss; no gears to strip; no license to buy every year with plates to screw in front and rear; no gas bills climbing up each day, stealing the joy of life away; no speed cops chugging in your rear, yelling summons in your ear.

Your inner tubes are all O. K. And, thank the Lord, they stay that way; your spark plugs never miss or fuss; your motor never makes us cuss. Your frame is good for many a mile; your body never changes style; your wants are few and easily met. You've something on the auto, yet.

—Coulitz Echoes.

There was a young fellow named Bill Loom,
Who went up in the air to view the moon;
He leaned far outside,
On this wonderful ride
And fell out of his small balloon.

—Margaret Sieverkrop, '30.

Delirium: "How can you tell the difference between wood alcohol and grain alcohol?"

Tremens: "Drink one and if you go blind it's wood alcohol and if you just go crazy then it's grain alcohol."

Student reporter: "Tell me a good joke for the Guide?"

Miss Scholl: (pointing at Cecil Wornstaff and Don Parks) "There are two right there!"

He: "Today I saw an uglier man than I.

She: "What was so ugly about him?"

He: "His face?"

Charles Lage, junior, quit school Thursday, February 21. He is going to help his father in the spring work on his farm. Charles intends to make high school a five year course and graduate in 1931.

Why Did It Go?

Three boys stood around a pile of tin, wire and pieces of cast iron. It was an uninteresting looking pile but the boys seemed to be quite engrossed.

"Why won't it run?" asked one of the boys.

"Say, if I knew, do you think I'd be standing around here?" the other answered.

"Well, let's try her again."

"Contact?"

"O. K."

A boy took the crank and worked diligently for some moments. Then with considerable profanity he turned the crank over to the other fellow.

"Contact?"

"O. K."

He gave the crank a twist and wonder of wonders, the thing ran. After many hours of fruitless labor Harry Haun and his friends had started his Ford.

Seniors Entertain "Sisters"

On Friday evening, February 22, at 6 o'clock, five senior girls entertained their sophomore sisters at a progressive dinner party.

The girls met at Evelyn Maillie's at 6 o'clock for the cocktail. Immediately after, they went to Irene Lakin's for the salad. From there they went to Edetha Hartwig's for meat and all the fixin's and the last stop of the journey was at Myrna Cobb's where they devoured a delicious dessert.

The courses were seasoned with a great deal of laughter and fun making.

Those attending the dinner were: Dorothy Mitchell, Myrna Cobb, Evelyn Maillie, Irene Lakin and Edetha Hartwig, seniors, and Esther Holmberg, Iola Wickham, Daisy Smith, Elma Lafferty and Catherine Jones, sophomores.

Orchestra to Play

The high school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Frances Sherwood, will play at the Dramatic club play, "Amazon Isle," March 8. The orchestra has been practicing about two weeks in the new orchestration books. They will probably play "Hungarian Dance," "Connecticut March" and a waltz.

English Quiz Reveals That Seniors Are Best Students

The seniors have shown themselves to be the brightest English students in high school by turning in an average of 42.6 errors apiece in the college entrance English exam taken by all classes some weeks ago. The five best seniors were: Dorothy Mitchell, the lowest in the school, with but six mistakes; Roma Crockett, 14; Irene Chubb, 17; Zoa Easterly, 21; and Marianne Palmiter, 22.

The juniors came close upon the seniors' heels, with 43.6 errors apiece. The four highest juniors were: Pearl Chubb, 15; Mary Ramsby, 17; Margaret Mohr and Lloyd Van Blaricom, 20.

The sophs were the lowest in high school with an average of 50.8 errors. The five best were: Doris Davenport, 19; Dorothy Ruggles and Iola Kimura, 22; Ruth McClain and Leona Peck, 23.

Junior high also took the test. The freshmen made an average of 57.7 errors; the eighth grade, 73.9 and the seventh grade 77.2. One little seventh grader, Virginia Moore, made but 38 mistakes, better than the senior average.

Because of the heavy rains, the frost, and the snow, the school busses are having a hard time getting to school. The Oak Grove bus last Monday morning had to make many detours, confusing to the students who did not have any idea where they were expected to be when the bus came by.

PERSONALS

Elizabeth Derby, senior, spent Sunday in Portland.

Norma McEwen, senior, spent the week end at her home in Dee.

R. O. Garber motored to Corvallis on Saturday, where he spent the week end.

Dr. V. R. Abraham spoke to the biology classes sixth period Tuesday, February 19.

George Wuest, former Hood River high school student, has entered track training at Whitman college.

Miss Ruth Gilmore has informed her English classes that the next six weeks would probably be spent in grammar review.

Brick Stratton, member of the news class, gave a 30 minute book report to the class Wednesday, February 20, on "The Young Man and Journalism" by Chester S. Lord.

Russell Volstorff, class of '26, came home from Oregon State college Wednesday, February 20, for a short vacation and stayed until Sunday, February 24. This is his sophomore year in college.

Miss Margaret Foster spent the weekend with her mother in Portland.

Paul Kier, sophomore at Oregon State college, spent the week end at home.

Lillian Woodin and Ada Fenwick, seniors, visited relatives in Portland over the week end.

The third period clogging class is now working on another clog, "Georgia Male Quartet."

Walter Dickson spent the week end with Harold Bailey at Bonneyville, Oregon. Saturday, February 23 they motored to Troutdale on a visit to relatives of Harold. Both Harold and Walt are seniors this year.

Charles De Hart wishes to announce that he will take his bus to the tournament at Mosier Saturday night, if there are enough interested in signing up to go. The fare charged will be in proportion to the size of the load.

Art Lofts Attending Radio School

Arthur Lofts, '28, who has been attending the Oregon Institute of Technology, Portland, was a visitor at high school Wednesday afternoon, February 20. Arthur expects to return to the school in March and finish his radio course. He hopes to get a land or sea station after graduation, sea station preferred. At this occupation he would like to work for two years, then return to the school attended at present and study a course of electrical engineering. Arthur, when asked by the reporter why he was taking the radio course, said, "There is plenty of chance for advancement, a good salary and it is a very interesting occupation."

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Nine Teams Participating In Basketball Tournament

The teams entering the annual basketball tournament to be held at Mosier, March 1 and 2 are: Hood River, Cascade Locks, Parkdale, Odell, The Dalles, Maupin, Wasco and Grass Valley. Antelope, a school which has not entered in any of the tournaments previous, is not sure yet but probably will come.

The drawings for places of the teams which will play will be held just before the first game, which will be called at 2:30 Friday.

Each school is allowed to send ten persons representing the school to the tournament, eight players, the coach and athletic manager.

There will be two games each day. The one in the afternoon will begin at 2:30 sharp. The one at night at 8:00.

The prices, according to I. F. Blanchard, principal of the high school at Mosier, are very reasonable. A season ticket to all the games for an adult is $1.00; for those under 16 it is $.50 for the whole series; for the single games the prices are $.15 and $.35.

The referee is, according to statements issued by Mr. Blanchard, the best one in Oregon, Wade Williams of Portland.

O.S.C. Non-Delegates Have Good Time With the Rest

"And a good time was had by all," according to John Hounsell, one of the five non-delegates from Hood River who attended the exposition at Corvallis. The five non-delegates, George Lage, Charles Lage, Ronald Ingalls, John Hounsell and Marianne Palmiter, left at 3:00 o'clock Friday morning with one of the regular delegates, Don Emry. Upon arrival, headquarters was made at Sigma Gamma, where George's brother Riddell lives. "During the two days we were there they fed and treated us royally," said John. "Saturday night we attended the basketball game between Oregon State college and University of Washington, and it was a real one. We were sorry Oregon State college last though," he concluded.

Both delegates and non-delegates enjoyed the wonderful exhibits put on for their benefit and were grateful for the opportunity to be there.

Seniors Studying "Macbeth"

Senior English students are now making a very thorough study of "The Tragedy of Macbeth." To some this is a very interesting story and is much enjoyed. However, Bill Loomis, senior, says he can't see the sense in studying such stuff.

Miss Ruth Gilmore, senior English instructor, says that one cannot even pretend to be well read unless "Macbeth" is on his list.

Brantley Fuston, past member of the senior class, is spending the days in work, being employed by Harvey Jones of the Belmont road. Brantley is learning the art of pruning apple trees.

Guide Enjoyed at O. S. C.

Miss Dorothy Hackett writes that the high school Guide is a very welcomed piece of mail received every Friday morning. "Not only do the Hood River girls enjoy the paper," says Miss Hackett, "but also girls from California. One young lady from Los Angeles says she thinks it one of the best high school papers she has ever read."

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HOOD RIVER AND PORTLAND DAILY SERVICE
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First and State Streets
Portland Office
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WE HAVE JUST THE MEATS
To Make Your Dinner
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"Our Aim is To Serve"

COLLEGIATE HAIRCUTS
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At our new home on Third street
We carry a complete line of
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GOOD FURNITURE
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Make our hotel your headquarters when in Hood River.
Visiting teams cordially treated.
Guy Painter, Proprietor

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Front and Oak Streets
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Oregon-Washington Telephone Co.

THE RIALTO
Tuesday and Wednesday, February 26-27
"MIDNIGHT TAXI"
Thursday, February 28 — Comedy—News
"HIS PRIVATE LIFE"
Comedy—Color Classic—News
Friday and Saturday, March 1-2
Colleen Moore in "SYNTHETIC SIN"
News—Comedy—Topics—Fables
Sunday, March 3
Esther Ralston in "SAWDUST PARADISE"
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 4-5-6
Gary Cooper and Nancy Carrol in "THE SHOPWORN ANGEL"
All Sound Effects—Singing and Talking