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First Six Weeks' Period Is Ended

One Sophomore and One Post-Graduate Make 1 Ratings. New Style of Grading is Being Used this Year.

Ellen Annala, sophomore, and Dorothy Mitchell, post-graduate, with marks of "E" in all their subjects, excelled the rest of the school in scholarship for the first term of the semester which closed October 11.

The scholastic honor roll for the term contains the names of 82 pupils of which there are 30 boys and 52 girls. In numbers, the sophomore class leads with 35 names; the seniors have 22 names on the list; the juniors 21 and the post-graduates 4. Boys in the senior class share honors equally with the girls, the class having 11 boys and 11 girls on the roll. Girls in the junior class outrank the boys, having 15 names on the roll to 6 boys. In the sophomore class, 23 girls and 12 boys earned honors. Post-graduates on the honor roll number three girls and one boy.

In computing the averages, the school marks of E, G, F, P and U are given the numerical values of 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. Thus, the pupil who makes E in all subjects has an average of 1. The lower the numerical average, the higher is the rating. Pupils whose averages are 1 to 2.5 are given a place on the honor roll.

The average for the school is 3. Eighteen pupils have averages higher than 2; 90 pupils rank between 2 and 3; 81 have ratings between 3 and 4; 41 average between 4 and 5; and six pupils have a rating of 5.

The names of the pupils who earned places on the honor roll with their numerical ratings follows:

1— Ellen Annala, Dorothy Mitchell.

1.2— Kay Yasui.

1.25— Ivan Woods.

1.4— Marvin Wilbur.

1.5— Marion Nance and Margaret Shurtevelff.

1.6— Lenore Lage and Ruth McClain.

1.67— Dorothy Ruggles.

1.75— Douglas Button, Kathleen Hartwig, Catherine Kelly, Fred Kinoshita, Charles Lage, Byron Miller and Lucille Tomlinson.

1.8— Betty Coulter and Wilbur Painter.

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R. J. Mattecheck entertains

R. J. Mattecheck, manager of the local theatre, who is interested in school athletics entertained the football squad at a theatre party Friday night, October 11. The feature was Ruth Taylor in "College Ccquette", a college football story.

The most of the boys went in a body but once in a while a stray lad would venture up to the box office with a lady friend to help enjoy his amusement.

Mr. Mattecheck was much pleased to see so many of the squad accept his invitation. He has made many friends among the squad since he has been chaperon on all football trips.

Nell Crapper, senior, was appointed girls' athletic manager, by Miss Irene Hollenbeck, instructor. Nell must put all announcements concerning girls' athletics, on the bulletin board and see that practice is carried on.

News Class Visits Economy Market

There is more to the meat retailing business than merely cutting off pieces here and there for customers. The first year news class discovered this fact Tuesday morning, October 8, when they inspected Steele's Economy Market.

Hogs, fish, lamb and even the popular wieners go through many different processes before being sold. Most important in the handling of any meat is its preservation. "Refrigeration," said R. E. Steele, who acted as guide on the tour of inspection, "is the greatest improvement in the meat business. Take our plant for instance. We have two refrigerators which are supplied from a 5 ton ice machine in the basement. Twenty years ago only 25 per cent of the meat dealers had ice machines. The rest used ice, a much more expensive and bothersome method, since the ice machine is one fifth the cost of the old method, is electricty run, and supplies both refrigerators with 400 square feet of cooling space each."

The whole class was crowded into the farther cooler where great legs and ribs and even whole pigs hung from hooks ready to be cut. The temperature is 43 degrees in the morning but towards evening it is lowered to below freezing. Saw-

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Game To Be Played With White Salmon

As the Last Game before Playing The Dalles, the Golden Tornado will attempt to Win from White Salmon.

The Hood River eleven are going to snap out of it, after one victory and three defeats, according to some of the players, when they meet White Salmon on the home field next Friday, October 18.

Ordway is at center again, Marion Nance at right tackle. Roy Hammers will get a try at end. With these changes the line will be able to resist line plunges and on offense give a better intereference.

Considering the competition the team has had: Franklin, Pendleton, and Oregon City, the last came closer to being equal to the Blue and White team, in weight and size.

One fault of the team is that they do not practice at top speed. They fluke the plays.

Coach Garber will attend to these details this week. All practices will be at top speed, and more plays are to be learned.

Garber Gives Warning

"There is no need of so many of the football boys getting such low grades," states coach Garber. "At the beginning of the term there were no poor grades but they have been decreasing so fast that in two more weeks several of the squad will be ineligible, unless, they show great improvement.

You owe it to the team and yourself to do better and its hard to have a team when one is not sure they are all going to be able to play". concluded coach Garber.

Kay Yasui. sophomore, is the first member of the first year news writing class who has achieved the twenty inches of news, which now places him on the news staff as a reporter. Bob Perigo is second.

Characters Chosen For The Operetta

Lenore Lage and Bob Perigo have been chosen as leads in the glee club operetta, "Jerry of Jericho Road".

The other characters are as follows:

Uncle Pete	Lloyd Ordway
Alan O'Day	Dick Sinclair
Geraldine Bank	Lenore Lage
John Drayton	Bob Perigo
Mimi	Daisy Smith
Dora	Eleanor Forden
Cornelius Bean	Boyd Miller
Amos Bank	Miles Carter
Lettice Bank	Charlotte Davis
Sandy Bank	Carla Vaughn
Hunter	Ronald Dreske

Practise has started on the operetta which is to be produced on December 13.

The chorus for special dancing is composed of the following: Dorothy Anderson, leader, Elburna Volstroff, Dorothy Brock, Anne Hounsell, Hilda Freed, Doris Davenport, Elizabeth Stranahan, Helen Jarvis, Margaret Hauru, Helen Baker. The tourists are: Verna Smith, Nellie Crapper, Margaret Preston, Arden Stranahan, Lois Isenberg. The chorus is made up of: Jessica Davenport, Ione Goodwin, Alice Hays, Iola Kimura, Leona Peck, Edna Barney, Eugene Annala, King Benton, Nooks Naumes, Malcolm Ordway, Dean Connaway, Bill George, Charles Lage, James Butzin.

Harry Cash Tells Interesting Story

Relating Incidents of the Philipines Proved very Interesting to Students. Glee Club was Heard for the First Time this Year.

"There are so many different languages spoken in the Phillipines that it makes it hard for a visitor", said Harry L. Cash, in a assembly Thursday, October 10.

Mr. Cash explained the teaching in the Phillipines to the students, and told many happenings of his, which interested the them.

Mr. Cash complimented the student on the lovely building, and told how he first went to school here when the old senior high, now the junior high, was first built. He said that the whole building could be set in the present auditorium of the new building.

The glee club sang three numbers for the first time this year.

The assembly closed, after F. S. Knights announcements, by the students singing, " Blue, Blue River."

Council Meeting Held

In the executive council meeting which was held Wednesday, October 9, at 3:15 it was decided to postpone the song contest until November 15, and hold the yell contest on October 25, the date formerly set for the song contest.

Class presidents were asked to urge the students to pay their class dues.

"Even though student body dues have been paid", said Ron Ingalls, student body president, "the class dues must be paid too in order to defer the expenses of the school year".

The meeting adjourned after considerable discussion concerning pep rallies.

Mary Parks, senior, returned to school Friday after several days absent due to eye trouble.

Team Is Defeated By Oregon City

The Fourth Game of the Season was Played on Home Field but Met a 14-0 Defeat. Not all of First Team Played.

Oregon City invaded Hood River territory Friday and went home with a 14-0 score over the locals. The first quarter was played with no advantages for either team and neither one was crowded to defend their goal line. The second half went very much as the first until McKeel, Oregon City half, got away, and with good interference made 40-yard run for a touchdown. They made the extra point by a line buck. The third quarter started off much the same as the first, neither team making much gain. In the first part of the third quarter McKeel got through, off tackle and made a 59-yard run to within their one-yard line, where he was caught by Ingalls, fast half for the locals. The next play put the ball over for the invaders second touchdown. Another line buck made the extra point.

Soon after the ball had been put in play Benton, fast end for the locals recovered a punt on Oregon City's five yard line but the locals failed to put it across for a touchdown.

The lineup was as follows:

Oregon City	Position	Hood River
Parberry	L E R	M. Nance
Hatton	L T R	Higley
Smith	L G R	Dreske
Douglas	C	Shurtliff
Green	R G L	Aylsworth
Kirk	R T L	Ordway
Marggi	R E L	Surrett
Whiteman	Q	Boyd
McKeel	L H R	Ray
Dunmire	R H L	Hoover
Mitchell	F	Lape

Substitutions: Oregon City— Laurs for Whiteman, Burns for Parberry, Parberry for Smith, Kirk for Hatton, Hatton for Kirk. Hood River— D. Nance for Hoover, Benton for Surrett, Clarke for Dreske, Ingalls for M. Nance, Swanson for Aylsworth.

Score by Periods	1	2	3	4	Total
Oregon City	0	7	0	7	14
Hood River	0	0	0	0	0

Officials: Referee—Earl Weber; Umpire— Charles Carson; Head linesman—Victor Miller.

History Classes Using Map Books

The United States history classes have started using the map books that accompany Muzzey's "History of the American People."

These books aid the students in remembering facts that would otherwise be rather vague. The students are required to write in the books detailed description of different important men and are also to draw the courses that made up the voyages of great explorers.

The various facts, dates, men and events are in this way made more definite in the minds of the students.

Fred Fisher, evangelistic singer, who has made his home in Hood River valley for several years, is leaving in a few weeks for the East, where he will take up full time evangelistic work.

Mr. Fisher has made his home in the Pine Grove district, coming here from Chicago. He has been active in music in the valley and was song leader at Hinson Memorial Baptist church in Portland last winter.

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OUR SCHOOL THE BEST

The more they see of other schools the better they like our high school right here in Hood River. This seems to be the general attitude of most of the football men when they return from traveling.

Last year when the team traveled to another school in every case it was necessary for the boys to ride at least a mile after dressing before getting to the field to play. The same was true when the team traveled to Eastern Oregon this year. It would be much worse to live there and every night have to travel so far for a practice. Hood River's field is within a few yards of the dressing room making it very convenient for both ourselves and the visiting teams.

We also always have Drs. Hamilton and Nichol with us on our home field during a game. Thanks to their willingness to spend the time with us. Other teams do not have a doctor upon the field.

Just from these two things it is easily seen that our own school and town is just a little bit better than the rest.

E STUDENT

Are the students who get high grades getting the most out of living?

You may notice that nine times out ten the students who learn the bare facts from their books are not developed along any other subject. They may know their text books from A to Z, and then know nothing of the current happenings of the world. Perhaps they give up a good educational movie for nouns and verbs, propositions and axioms.

Now, I ask you are the people who admire the student broadminded?

Let us notice in years to come which students makes a better success. The student who gets fair grades and learn from actual experience or the student who gets high grades and gives up opportunities which broaden them along such lines as executive ability, initiative and happiness.

TAKE NOTICE!

It always takes sophomores so long to grasp the fundemental laws of school.

Juniors and seniors can explain that when they were sophomores the laws were obeyed or sooner or later they found out why.

It will probably be the same this year with the present soph's. One six weeks period must be spent in pleasure before any work can be accomplished.

It has been noticed that a certain group of soph's wait until the tardy bell has rung before getting up from the seat of their friends and going to their own.

The only way to cure them is to let them take their cuts, then next year and the year after they can give this same warning to their friends.

THOSE GRADES

Several sophomores have been mentioning the fact that they have to study mighty hard to get good grades.

It is gratifying to learn that they are getting good grades.

On the way to school last week a sophomore mentioned the fact that he had risen and begun studying at a quarter of seven.

To some seniors this would be amusing; however if these seniors had done as much during their sophomore year or even this year, they would be much farther ahead than they are now.

This sophomore is not alone in rising and studying until school time for it is known that there are several similar cases of such work in the sophomore class where they must learn geometry, English, and other subjects which they will take in the future.

It might be well for the rest of the school to practice the sophomore worth-while policy.

ATTENTION, SOPHOMORES

Have you paid your class dues? If not, pay them at once. Don't forget and put off 'till tomorrow, what you should do today.

We all assure Royal Swanson that Hood River is a beautiful city, but some of us fail to understand what that has to do with a football team winning a game.

Roy Hammers at present seems to find some of the sophomore shining lights agreeable companions; Roy does not choose to talk.

It has been noticed that the majority of the students in the operetta are brunettes. What's the matter blondes?

Boils may be hard on football players but Boyles law has ruined more good chemistry students.

Is it because the students got out of school for the game Friday that there were more there?

Smile, laugh and sing whenever you can—but—can't we sometimes think?

LOOK AT THE FEET

Have you ever noticed the different sizes and types of feet in the school? There are long feet, short feet, flat feet, feet with high arches, narrow feet, wide feet, clumsy feet, and dainty feet.

Often times one can sit on a street car (of course we don't do it here) and by looking at the feet of one's fellow passenger, one can tell the type of person the owner might be.

The flat feet probably belong to some person who must work for a living and is standing on his feet for hours at a time. His feet will undoubtedly look as if they wanted soft house slippers over them and a soft stool on which to rest. The wide feet and the clumsy feet probably belong to the same class.

The dainty feet may belong to a young society girl or a stenographer in an office where she does very little walking.

But don't forget though, when you are noticing feet, that looks don't always count. You may be making a big mistake by deciding too soon what kind of a person it is who has big feet or small feet.

THEN HE TRAVELED

"Man, where art thou? Can you not see the fair damsel in distress?" Such were the crys which arose from the cafeteria Wednesday, when they saw Eleanor Forden, senior, cranking at what was once called a Ford. She looked as if she were grinding sausage, but no, she was trying to get the relic of many a wreck to go. As she cranked on, two boys, Howard Kresse and Paul Klee stepped up. Howard cranked like a professional, but alas. Henry would not move. Poor Howard, it was too much. He went away sad at heart because he could not make the thing run. "But, what ho! My merry lads and lassies", along came the hero, Jack Connaway, he an expert at cranking anything from Fords to Rolls Royces took the crank, spun it several times and to the surprise of Henry, he ran.

So much relieved, Eleanor thanked Jackie very kindly, and then started her Ford toward the place of her destination.

CAR RACE

"Oh! Look at the funny race!" exclaimed an awed sophomore, but not too awed to lose his speech. It was a regular race. After school Wednesday afternoon, Harold Patton, senior, started his "Chev" and just as his car began running smoothly the barret bus started to pass it. Instantly the "Chev" shot forward and there followed a race as is not often seen free of charge. Finally Harold had to let the bus by or be run down. The bus slowed down at the corner of May and 12th Streets and there the "Chev" came in contact with the rear bumper of the bus.

It was only a slight contact though, and no damage was done for both cars preceeded on their ways.

TOO MANY ANIMALS

We wonder where all the dogs came from. In fact, the school seems to have become a regular menagerie during the last week.

There are sleek hounds, and several frogs, a number of cats, and unpredigreed dogs. Those seen with animals were: Lucille True with a cat; and numerous sophomore boys with unpedigreed dogs. The upperclassmen seem attracted to the sleek hounds, and Helen Jarvis was seen with a frog.

THAT GAME !

I wish the game would start, don't you? So do I.

I wonder who'll win this game? Well it's about time we're winning a game.

Here they come! Who? The football men.

Ray team let's go!

Alright the new H-O. 1-2-3.

Look at that! What? They made a touchdown. Can you feature that?

This will never do. Hood River, fight'em, show'em you have the stuff!

Isn't this dust terrible? Those poor boys will suffocate before the game is over.

Well I'll be .....! I'd like to take a crack at that guy. I shouldn't wonder Dreske would too.

Hold 'em Hood River! Atta Boy!

I should think if the boy's jerseys were blue with white letters they'd be better. Why? Well when the white gets dirty they look so tired Don't you agree with me? Yea, I do!

Gee!—that guy sure took a spill. He will try to play leap frog will he?

Well I'll be a sardine if they haven't made another touch down.

Most of the students of Hood River high are not taking the journalism course known as newswriting and therefore don't know the half of it, so to speak.

Now believe us, all of your news is no cinch, so don't go ahead and take it unless you are an E student in English grammar. No sir, not even then as a test for news. Try to find something of interest every day and write a few editorials for good measure then you will see if you like news. If you survive all this then take news and like it but just remember that if along about the fifth week you get tired of it, there is no one but yourself to blame.

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GETTING GOOD

"Nine rah's for team," screamed the yell kings to the throng of noisy and unruly youngsters in the gymnasium Thursday afternoon, October 10.

"Rah, rah, rah; rah, rah, rah; rah, rah, rah; team boom, team boom, team, team, team; rang the echos through the building.

"We want the team", the gang bellered. After much coaxing and begging the team filled forth upon the scene. Each member wore a smile. "Speech, speech" screamed forth the many members of the public speaking classes.

First Ingalls, the big threat, made an impressive talk. Among the speakers were Dreske, of course, the students all enjoyed that. Then Swanson began speaking very softly and slowly "Ladies and gentlemen, this is a beautiful city". He repeated this three times; each time he spoke a little louder and a little faster. Some one in the audience screams, "Darn clever. Be seated."

Many others spoke. "More yells, more yells", the throng loudly cried.

The leaders had practised together and they lead the yells quite in unison.

After the rally in the gym a few most loyal girls serpentined down to the gridiron and back.

Don't try it! Hurry and back out of this water! Your're gonna get stuck! Go the other way! These were the shouts from a rather dillapidated looking vehicle which was running all over the gravel pit last Thursday afternoon.

Kenneth Folck was the driver, but from the looks of the path of the poor Ford it was running loose.

Up the gravel bank and down into water, it didn't make any difference to Kenneth or his gang. Finally when it began to get late the car was parked for the afternoon while the bright lads went in the school building to try to concentrate for the afternoon before taking up the same thing that evening.

Elmer Fuston the "baby" sophomore was beaming with an immense smile which covered his face from ear to ear at the game last Friday. "See that pretty girl over there," he said, pointing to one of the Oregon City rooters, who had accompanied their team to Hood River. "Well she just winked at me and I winked back and she kinda blushed," Elmer went on. "Maybe she likes me."

"From all appearances of the pep rally Thursday ,the students have changed for the better, "said one of the girls there.

The students yelled, whistled and clapped after the yell leaders had led them in a yell.

Miss Elizabeth Kelly gave some of her time to the yell leaders, which made it possible for them to lead the yells uniformally.

The team came to the center, and several of the boys spoke about the game Friday.

Ron Dreske said, "With the school backing us, we will undoubtedly win".

A group of girls were overheard to say, it certainly has been proved in previous years that if the student body is back of the team, it can't help but win.

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PERSONALS

One social event last week was overlooked by news writers, Misses Elizabeth Kelly and Margaret Foster journeyed to Pendleton where they saw the Pendleton-Hood River football game. They made the return trip of 165 miles in three hours and 50 minutes, and went up in three hours and 30 minutes.

While trying to push a glass rod through a rubber cork, Earl Craton, senior, cut his right hand severely, Wednesday, October 9.

He was taken to J. H. Crenshaw who applied mercurichome, and bound the wound. It was an ugly wound, cutting the bone but not doing any serious damage.

Lawrence Kincaid was severely burned, Wednesday night, at his home, his right hand, was burned, including the first three fingers. When questioned, he would not tell how the accident happened.

Now, at the beginning of a six week's period, is a good time to turn over a new leaf and begin getting our assignments each day.

Bob Perigo, Eleanor House, Pauline Nelson and Bud Knoblock motored to The Dalles Sunday afternoon October 6, to see "The Fox Movietone Follies of 1929".

"Nooks Naumes, junior, was removed from his cross October, 8, after having been taped up three weeks. Nooks, however, has but one arm to use at present.

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Walter Roppel a student from Oregon City, who with several others inspected our high school and grounds last Friday before the Oregon City game said that we had the best looking building and grounds he had ever seen. After seeing the game he said that he though our team consisted of good sports and that the school spirit was very good.

June Yoder, former student of Hood River, who has been attending Jefferson high school in Portland for the past year, spent Sunday in Hood River visiting parents and friends.

Pauline Nelson, sophomore, was absent from school on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday last week because of illness.

Ivan Woods, junior, is now driving the Dee school bus. Ivan who is 17, got a permit from Salem to drive the bus.

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C. D. Havens Retires From His Business

C. D. Havens, for 12 years owner of Haven's Confectionery on the heights, has a collection of "Mascots" probably not equalled by many. They date from 1917 or 1918 to 1929, a copy for each year he has owned the store. The confectionery, which is the oldest firm on the heights to operate under the same name, has recently been sold to J. K. Carson.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Havens agree that one of the things they will miss most in leaving the store is the friends among the young people, high school students especially, they make each year. Around Christmas they hear from many who have left Hood River. The old "Mascots" are always of interest to former students.

Ivan Woods, last years all E student, who is now a junior says—"There is more to high school than good grades. We of course want them ,but one is likely to lose a great deal of valuable education if one does nothing but get good grades. A large part of our education does not come from books alone, but by our contract with our fellow students".

Ivan is working for the high marks and not only that but he continued, "I want to get the best out of school through personal contact with my fellow students".

"It's fun to take subjects you really like," says Miss Mary Emma Hackett who with Miss Myrtle Anderson and Miss Lucille Atkinson, all attending Bhenke Walker business college, spent the week end at home. Miss Anderson says "One hasn't much time to do anything but go to school and study. School is from 9 to 4 o'clock and studying must be done outside of those hours. Miss Hackett and Miss Anderson are taking bookkeeping three hours a day and penmanship among other subjects. They will take law, typing and shorthand later. A subject is carried until the test given are passed.

The presentation of a speech concerning the life and work of any successful person, who has lived in the last 20 or 30 years, fell to the lot of those taking senior English as two-thirds of the six-weeks test. An orginal definition of success was to be included also. Luther Burbank and Thomas Edison headed the list, at least three speaches being given about each in every class. The generally accepted definition of success was "the heights of one's ambition which may be obtained through hard work and in which one finds happiness."

Betty Coulter motored to Seattle Friday, where she attended the Washington-University of Southern California football game.

Willard Jarvis, former student of Hood River, who is now attending Washington high school in Portland, spent the week end in Hood River visiting parents and friends.

News Class Visits Economy Market

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dust covers the floors to catch the fat and blood drippings from the meat and absorb them with any moisture which might collect. The floor is swept out once a week and clean sawdust spread down.

Overhead are large frost-covered expansion coils. The meat hangs on hooks suspended from four trolley lines. The line leads from the cooler to the back of the shop. In this way the heavy pieces of meat are hauled about.

The second cooler, containing the cut pieces, liver, heart, and boloney was even colder—32 degrees.

Mr. Steele showed the class a large tub like box in which fish are kept. Ice covered the bottom. Fish unlike meat must be kept in a cool, moist place. Whey they are first taken from the river they are frozen and dipped in ice cold water which forms an airtight coat of ice. Mr. Steele stated that 60 percent of the halibut is gotten off of our own coast, and fresh fish may be had all seasons.

Showcases are the most expensive part of refrigeration, but attractive display of meat is an important feature in the meat business.

When they left, member of the class were presented with wieners. —"government inspected dogs", Mr. Steele called them.

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2— Edith Aerni, Howard Clarke, Eleanor Forden, Willard Galloway, Ione Goodwin, Lois Isenberg, Noel Krigbaum, Norma McEwen, Edmond Miller, Doris Moon, Brittie Bell Rogers, Margaret Seiverkropp, Joyce Spencer and Nell Young.

2.2— Evelyn Derby, Lawrence Hoover, Catherine Jones, Harriett Thomsen and Lloyd Van Blaricom.

2.25— Eugene Annala, King Benton, Pearl Chubb, George Cutler, Charlotte Davis, Helen Day, Charlotte Evinger, Bilman George, Alice Hardenbrook, Anna Howard, Beulah Kincaid, Walter Knoll, Frances Level, Margaret Mohr, William Parmelee, Daisy Smith and Hazel Winston.

2.4— Alice Bingaman, Eva Flint, Martha Hanby Elma Lafferty Wallace Miller, Ver Lene Nickelsen, Leona Preston, Norval Shurtleff and Velma Wallace.

2.5—Roy Anderson, Maxine Cash, Carl Cummings, Nieta Franz, Katherine Frasier, Ronald Ingalls, Marion McCauley, Mary E. Moore, Donald Nance, Robert Perigo, Margaret Preston, Margaret Smithson, Arthur F. Steele, Sylvia Stewart, Lois Stranahan, Robert Vaughan and Thomas Wheeler.

Miss Irene Hollenbeck, gym instructor, has charge of the dancing for the operetta.

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