

Buy From
Our
Advertisers

The Cannon

LOOK
for the
Yellow Cards

VOLUME IX

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1932

NUMBER 16

Dr. Kate Jameson Speaks In Chapel

Students Acquire Broader Viewpoint Of Orient By Address Of Dean

China and Japan as they looked to her and the impressions gained on her recent trip to the Orient was the topic on which Dr. Kate W. Jameson, Dean of Women of Oregon State college, spoke in chapel last Tuesday. She was introduced by Dr. Forbes with whom she had become acquainted at the Montana state university.

Some of the statements made by Dr. Jameson were very contradictory to the ideas held by the students, but, the viewpoints of one who has actually been in China were very enlightening and broadening.

She stated that a trip abroad made one feel humble and that she realized she was a foreigner upon reaching Japan. The Japanese laugh at the Americans, their wearing apparel and their mannerisms just as the Americans laugh at those of the Japanese. Japan reminded Dr. Jameson of Oregon, and she said that the modern part of Tokyo was far ahead of Portland or Seattle.

Most of her time was spent in China visiting her son who teaches in Peking. By her contact with the Chinese she found that they feel that they are the superior race and we are the barbarians, we are repulsive to them.

(Continued on Page Four)

World Problems Discussed By Rural Club Members

This term the rural life club is holding most interesting meetings. Each week the members meet to discuss some world problem of importance. Last Thursday they began a discussion on the disarmament conference and among themselves they debated whether Soviet Russia's suggestion of complete disarmament could materialize, thereby bringing world peace.

Other topics which they touched on were the cost of keeping an Ambassador in the English Court and the establishment of an unemployment insurance which would be paid by the laborer while he was employed.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Flossie Myers who acted in the absence of the president, Lucille Summer.

Formal Initiation Of Staff And Key Pledges

After one week of being pledges, the newly chosen members of Staff and Key were formally initiated at a tea held Sunday evening at East House.

The ceremony was impressive, being given before the fireplace and in candlelight. The officers and members who were taken in last fall conducted the ceremony. The new members are: Edith Dunn, Betty Huff, Mary Hales, Jean Rogers and Margaret McAyeal. The latter part of the evening was spent in a more informal manner, partaking of refreshments and singing.

NOTICE:

All students must leave their grade envelopes in the Registrar's office within the next two weeks. Please cooperate by getting them in early!

Valentine Dance Adds To Fond Memories Of O.N.S.

"Grandma, what does 'A.W.S.' on this old dance program mean?"

"Let me see, child. Why that stands for 'Associated Women Students.' I'll never forget that dance. I met your grandfather that night."

"Was it thrilling, Grandma?"

"It certainly was. I felt all evening as though I were dancing in the heart of a valentine. We went through a heart-bordered passage into the big Valentine. I can see, as though it were yesterday, the ceiling and walls showered with red and white streamers and small clusters of tiny hearts and streamers around the lights."

"We were met at the door by a quaint little lady in a picture frame. Past her, we could see the orchestra fenced in by vines dripping hearts. The faculty received in a corner marked off by big baskets covered with quaint silhouettes and filled with soft pussy willows. The faculty were dwarfed by the gallant gentleman and dainty lady painted on the wall in back of them."

"The blind corner was filled with an immense lacy valentine—just the kind, I guess, my grandmother had when she was a girl. And the punch booth, we were served punch through the doors of someone's big heart."

"During the intermission Lois Linnett, one of my school-mates, played 'Souvenir,' and other romantic pieces on the violin. With her sweet air she might have stepped out of a picture book."

"And then, after the dance—"

"You did have fun, didn't you, when you were a girl in Normal school?"

"I certainly did, my dear, but that evening has always stood out in my mind as one of the happiest."

Intermediate Council's First Meeting Successful

The Intermediate Council held its first meeting for the term on Tuesday evening in the fifth grade room of the Monmouth training school. Viola Verberkmoose, one of the council members and a practice teacher the fall term, began the evening's program with a resume of her experiences in conducting her fifth grade pupils on a trip to Portland where they observed the shipping industry and the airport. Miss Scheffsky, critic in the intermediate department, told later of novel methods and devices which had been successfully employed in her room, and Kathryn Olday gave two readings which were highly amusing to her audience.

At the short business session which closed the meeting Mrs. Morris announced that Dr. Mueller, professor of sociology at the University of Oregon, who spent the summer in Russia, will speak on a subject concerning this country on February 24.

Musical Comedy To Be Given Thursday Night

The musical comedy "Oh, Doctor" which was to have been presented Friday night, February 18th, because of the illness of Miss Slusher, and the general epidemic of colds which is keeping many students indoors. It is hoped that by Thursday a larger attendance will be possible, with less risk of spreading colds. In the meantime, the various committees are elaborating on costumes, settings and rehearsing the play, which promises to be a very delightful and well presented production.

Kedroff Quartet Brings Old Russia

Celebrated Ensemble Will Present Unique Concert Of Folk Songs, Feb. 24

Did you ever want to go to Russia? If so, here's your chance! Listen to the Kedroff quartet when they are presented here in concert in the ONS auditorium, Wednesday evening, February 24 and you will be taken there spiritually although not physically.



THE KEDROFF QUARTET

The Kedroff quartet, the distinguished ensemble of Russian singers, which will appear here in concert, is now making its triumphant farewell tour of the United States and Canada.

The ensemble constitutes one of the greatest attractions in the modern concert world, having sung to capacity crowds in many large cities season after season. The quartet represents the highest achievement in Russian vocal art and during their four years in the United States they have won a triumph which has never been rivaled.

Lovers of music have a great treat in store for them as the singing of this famous quartet is so unique and entirely in a class by itself that it has set a new standard for male quartets. It has been said of them, "What happens when they sing calls to mind a single instrument—a celestial one, played by a master hand."

Much of the music to be presented is of the old Slav folk music which has been collected, adapted and harmonized by Professor N. Kedroff, who is considered one of the greatest authorities on Russian folk and church music. "The Bells of Novgorod," one of the oldest Russian folk songs is among the most exquisite numbers offered, as is, also, the remarkable number, "In Captivity of the Tartars."

May, 1932, will mark the 35th anniversary of the organization and achievements of the Kedroff quartet, although the four now in the field have not shared in its career all that time. It was organized in May 1897.

(Continued on Page Four)

BIRTHDAY WISHES

A happy birthday and many more of them to the following students whose birthdays are during the week of February 14-21.

Pat Barger
Fay Beeher
Lorraine Bolander
Myrtle Dailey
Viola Dennis
Joe Dolan
John Lowe
Harold McKenzie
Meldon Raines
William Van Nice
Phyllis Walden
Ida Zacher

Primary Council Hears Of Expectations of Teachers

The Association for Childhood Education held a most interesting meeting last Tuesday at Arnold Arms. The program consisted of a piano selection by Mildred Bowman, a report by Mildred Brown, and an informal address by Superintendent C. W. Adams of Corvallis.

In Miss Brown's report on "What the Well-Dressed Teacher Should Wear," the following items were brought out. A teacher in selecting colors should be careful to wear those that are becoming to her and not too bright ones. A suit is about the neatest and most practical of outfits.

The main speaker of the evening, Mr. Adams, spoke about those things which he expects in a teacher. A neat personal appearance, ability to understand children, patience, interest in the children's home environment, and artistic ability are expected. He stressed the point that the primary teachers have a particularly important part, that of beginning the mold of the child's attitude toward school.

Campfire Group Doing Much Excellent Work

At its regular meeting on Wednesday night, the members of the Campus Campfire group received a deeper insight into the meaning of symbolism and its bearing on Campfire work, when Thelma Perry presented an interesting talk on this subject.

In connection with the ceremonial which will be held at the end of the term, the organization formulated a definite program of activities to be followed until that time. In order to aid several members in obtaining their second rank, that of Firemaker, Lovina Wilson will give a demonstration talk on first aid at the next meeting on February 17. A discussion on camp cookery and a party will be features at later meetings.

Wolves Victors Over LaGrande

Normal Team Back From LaGrande With Two Games, 42-28, 42-32

Last week the Oregon Normal Wolves journeyed to LaGrande for a two game basketball series with the Eastern Oregon Normal Mountaineers, traditional foemen of the Wolves. The Wolves were successful in taking both games after close and heated competition.

In the first game, played Wednesday night, the Wolves had a hard struggle. The first half of the game was close, fast and hardfought. The score of 24 to 14 in favor of the Wolves at the half time, does not correctly show the closeness of the battle. Up until the fourth quarter the Wolves were hard put to stay ahead. But in the last quarter they suddenly came to life, sank about eight baskets in a row and put the game on ice. The final score was 48 to 28.

In the second game, the following night, the Wolves were more sure of themselves and led easily throughout the game. The first half ended with the Wolves leading, 22 to 12. In the second half the Wolves continued at the same pace and emerged victors at the end of the game by a score of 42 to 32.

Students Hear Senator Mott's Talk On Lincoln

During the regular chapel period Friday morning, a patriotic program was held in honor of Lincoln's birthday. Senator Mott was the speaker and he reviewed phases of the great Emancipator. He spoke of Lincoln as a man of divine commonness.

George Washington Enjoyed A Joke And Laughed Boisterously At Times, Human

The kindly, but still immobile face of Washington looks out upon the world from the Stuart portrait. An eternal calmness seems to be the pervading spirit of this painting. Did this famous man ever experience any feeling other than that portrayed by these mask-like pictures? Modern writers would have us believe so. George Washington's commanding and rather austere manner was by no means a true indication of his real nature. False teeth which were not well fitted may account for this grave expression, for it is said that smiling was an embarrassing process for the Father of our Country. Despite his discomfort at such moments, he became so highly amused at times that he would fairly double over with laughter. Once during the Revolution, General Greene lost his wig and the rest of the officers allowed him to search for it even though it was perched on the back of his head all the time. Finally, General Charles Lee, being a little more sympathetic than the rest, told him that it was behind the mirror and when Washington saw the expression on Greene's face when he looked in the glass, he was so overcome with mirth that he fell over the sofa.

The cherry-tree episode is being discredited more and more with every year's passing; in fact, Washington's own diary shows that he could tell a whopper as easily as anyone when he spoke of sleeping in a bed that was covered with half its weight in vermin.

Washington possessed an extremely emotional nature, accompanied by a fiery temper. His ability to control this last quality was one of his greatest virtues.

He was very fond of dancing and cards and it is known that he could dance for three hours with the same lady without stopping. His love affairs were many and passionate. Some declare, however, that it was always the most socially eligible girls to whom he lost his heart.

Washington was truly a very human president, as was discovered by a small boy, who, at a large public gathering in Philadelphia, elbowed his way through the crowd until he could get a glimpse of this great hero. Keen disappointment was registered on his face and in his voice when he turned to his mother who had followed him, "Why, he's only a man." Washington who had overheard him, bowed gravely and replied, "Yes, my boy, I am only a man, after all."

The Lamron

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF
OREGON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON

Subscription Rates—50 cts. a term. \$1.25 a year.

VOLUME IX TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1932 NUMBER 16

INGRID LIND, Editor PAUL DOUGHTY, Business Manager.
Advertising Manager, Earl Johnson Ass't. Adv. Mgr. Wallace Baldwin.
Circulation Manager, Beatrice Hiteman

Men's Sports Hugh Edwards Features Billy Marrs, Lois Bryant
Women's Sports Wanda Sosnick Typists, Mary De Santis, Audrey Eat-
Exchanges Mildred Loomis inger.

Reporters: Mary Margaret Robinson
Thelma Perry Odelpha Hoskins Emma Schrader Magdeline Lindborg
Arline Estes Hazel Hoff Dorothy Dutton Holly Finegan
Kristine Kallander Anna Devlin Harriet Brabham Eugene Young
Elda Gillam Zuna Linn Lorraine Bolander Jean Rogers
Eleanor Heinz Alma Grimshaw Louise Humphreys Madelyn Shattuck
Jean Buchanan Helen Peck Helen Lettow Mildred Wright
Jay Hollingsworth Carol Schroeder Anna Moses Emma Jean Tiffany

IS THIS "HARD TIMES"?

They may say that "times are hard" and that we're in a panic and a business depression, but these things we do know:
We may have less to live on—
but we have just as much as ever to live for!
We may own less—
but no man is rich because he owns something.
Only those men are truly rich who have become something!
We may find it necessary to change habits and methods—
but we are glad that character is still more important than possessions and right motives still have more effect on our progress than selfish desires!
We may have need for more courage and more faith—
but the loyalty of our associates and kindness of our friends warms the heart more than it ever did!
We may be tempted to be discouraged or tired—
but little by little we are learning that a sportsman finds fun in the playing of the game—not merely in winning!
We may be disappointed at times by the results which we accomplish—
but we are encouraged by the certainty that now and always good workmanship brings better results than poor workmanship!
It may seem that for us victory is long delayed—
but intelligence reminds us that victory does not merely happen—it is made up of many little victories—and each time we win a victory over laziness, selfishness, fear or discouragement, we are adding to the score that will show in the final tally!
We may feel that conditions beyond our control have robbed us of what we thought we had—
but we are rich in knowing that nothing can rob us of what we are!
This so-called "depression" is not a disaster—it is a CHALLENGE—
A Challenge to the manhood that is in us.
A Challenge to our courage and gameness.
A Challenge to our ability and adaptability.
A Challenge to our patience and persistence.
A Challenge to our faith in Right Thinking and Right Acting!
And we are rich—
Rich in friends, families, associates, customers.
Rich in understanding of our work and of the Laws of Life.
Rich in our sincere desire to serve helpfully.
Rich in confidence that as cause produces effect, so good work sooner or later produces good results.
Rich in the knowledge that in some degree we have tried to give that service to our fellow men which would entitle us to reward.
Rich because God still governs in the affairs of men and because when we look steadfastly at that Truth, we see less and hear less and experience less of the things which seem to contradict it.
Rich in faith that life does not require that we do better than our best.
Rich in the quietness and assurance which comes to every man in proportion to his sincere effort to measure up to his highest concept of what is Right and Good.
LET US GO FORWARD!
—A.W.G. (Minn.)

Girls' Debate Teams Win Over Pacific College

In the Monmouth training school auditorium last Wednesday evening, Gladys Nissen and Lorraine Johen of Pacific college were defeated in debate by Betty Huff and Edith Dunn. The subject of debate was, "Resolved, that the divorce laws of Nevada should be condemned." Mr. Dahlberg, debate coach at Oregon State, was critic judge and Mr. Stebbins was chairman.

On the same date the same question was debated at Pacific college, the decision going to Elizabeth Price and Alice Hummel of O.N.S.

Non-decision debates were held Monday evening both here and at Oregon State with Elizabeth Price and Alice Hummel at Oregon State and Betty Huff and Edith Dunn here.

ALUNMI NEWS

Dortha Frewing drove down to O.N.S. in her new roadster from her school at Sholes. Teaching is quite profitable for Dortha.

Opal Hoskins surprised her sister this week-end. She came from Clatskanie Friday night.

Edna Starret of McMinnville school was back on the campus this week-end. She came to attend the farewell party for Dr. and Mrs. Morris.

Lois Jarett followed the steps of many of the alumni and got married. Her husband is Hugh Moulton a guard at the Salem penitentiary. She is teaching the fifth grade at Clatskanie.

While attending Oregon Normal, she was a member of the debate squad.

Florence Kidd of Yamhill was back at her old home, Senior Cottage. Florence is seen on the campus quite often.

Kareen Peifer, second grade teacher of Clatskanie, came to visit her Alma Mater this week. She was graduated four years ago. While attending school here, she spent her leisure hours at the Senior Cottage.

EXCHANGES

What is the origin of the privilege which is given leap years to the fairer half of creation? Myth refers it to St. Patrick.

As St. Patrick was perambulating the shores of Laugh Neagh, he was accosted by St. Bridget, who informed him that dissention had arisen in her nunnery over the fact that they were debarred from "popping the question."

St. Patrick was so moved that he offered the ladies the privilege of proposing one year in every seven. At this Bridget threw her arms around his neck and asked that it be made one in every four.

St. Patrick replied, "Squeeze me that way again and I'll give you leap year, the longest one of the lot."

St. Bridget, thus encouraged, thought of her own husbandless condition and accordingly "popped the question" to St. Patrick. But he had taken the vow of celibacy so he had to patch up the difficulty with a kiss and a silk gown.

Since then, if a man refuses a leap-year proposal, he must pay the penalty of a silk gown and a kiss.—Lewistonian (Idaho.)

SAYS JAPS DOOMED

Dean Roy Hewitt of the Willamette University law department addressed the Epworth League at the Methodist church Sunday night on "Disarmament," and stated that Japan is in for the worst beating any nation ever received, in his opinion; that China could not be overcome in the long run and that Russia would make mincemeat of Japan following the latter's domination of China which would devitalize the victor and leave her a prey to the Red army. "No nation in all history has ever lived that made its way by the sword," said the lawyer who last summer traveled in China and Japan.—Lebanon Express.

GILLIAM COUNTY SNOW

Twenty-one inches of snow, a drifting blizzard from Friday evening until early Monday morning and 9 degrees below zero Monday night were features of the storm that blockaded practically all roads in the county and marooned many who happened to be away from home at the time.

The state highway snow plow, three passenger cars and a John Day freight truck were held up Sunday night in drifts near Speece, unable to proceed either forward or backward. One of the cars spent from early Sunday morning until Monday morning on the road. No one suffered serious injuries from the exposure.—Condon Globe Times.

Deputy collectors from the Portland office of the U. S. department of internal revenue will be in Dallas February 19 and 20 and in Independence, February 22 to assist people who have income tax statements to make out. The same kind of aid can be obtained in Salem February 1-13 and February 27 to March 15, inclusive.

THE STROLLER

(While cramming for mid-terms observes that:)

Milt Boring is justly proud of his one long finger nail—that took perseverance.

The Rook and Eddie took to their beds with the flu—hats, overcoats, etc.

Now we know how the men feel

when they have to hand over hard earned money for a little paper program.

We have discovered the reason for Judy Bennett's loveliness—her mottoe is "always carry an umbrella."

"Singing in the rain" is Rahkola's favorite piece—especially in the rain between Indep. and Monmouth.

We wonder what meaning the "18th" has for Billie Marrs—?

Frances Shogren rated five men the other night—such popularity must be deserved.

We hear that there is an epidemic of flu running around loose—ten more invalids will close the school—Next!

A PRAYER

Oh, God, keep me from getting blue
And let me see the beauty
In Life and Love, the World, and You—
And doing my small duty.—
—Carroll Schroeder

THIS 'N THAT

Al Backlund: "Generally speaking, girls are—"

Riley: "Generally speaking."

Teacher: "Can you give me a sentence using the word analysis?"
Bright pupil: "I have a friend named Alice. I am tall, analysis short."

"Why do you call your little boy Hans?"
"Because that's his name."

Mr. Dodds: "What keeps the moon from falling?"
Ben H. "It must be the beams."

"Alice could have married anyone she pleased."
"Then why is she still single?"
"She never pleased anyone."

"Let's play house, huh? You be the steak and I'll pound you."

"While I do not positively assert that Jones is a dishonest man," said Jones' acquaintance, "I strongly recommend people who shake hands with him to count their fingers when he leaves go."

Dad: "Look here, my dear. I don't mind your sitting up with that young man of yours, but I do object to him walking off with my morning papers!"

The man was in the hospital after his first serious attempt to knock a train off the tracks.

"I fear I can be of very little assistance to you," he was comfortably assured by the doctor, "I'm a veterinary surgeon."

"Ah," exclaimed the victim, "you're just the man for my case. I was a jackass for attempting to cross the track ahead of that train."

Two little urchins stood with their noses pressed against a barber shop window.

"Gee, Micky, look at that one!" said one, pointing to a barber wielding a singeing taper: "He's lookin' for 'em with a light!"

Country Constable: "Pardon, miss, but swimming is not allowed in this lake."

City Flapper: "Why didn't you tell me before I undressed?"
Constable: "Well, there ain't no law against undressin'."

Gretsch: Don't you know that red stuff on your lips will give you septemia

Betty Loudon: Try and get it.

Cop: "Don't you know that this is a safety zone?"
Miss Top: "Sure, that's why I drove in here."

Jack Clark: "What makes you so little?"
Jim Eshelby: "My mother fed me on canned milk and I'm condensed."

Book Nook

The charming Lennox Robinson, Irish playwright, whom we hear recently in chapel, presented his Irish players from the Abbey theatre in Dublin, in Portland recently. Among the plays given "The White Headed Boy" was a favorite. The title is misleading. It is not as tow-headed as we in America think; the term is a common one in Ireland, and was given to the favorite, pampered child in a family.

The play is amusing. Irish wit (aologies to Mr. Robinson) is bubbling over throughout the story. The family portrayed are simple, hardworking Irish folk, sacrificing for their darling Denis who says: "It's all your fault, Mother. You made me out to be something great."

The play is short, full of humor, and full of realism. The two sisters, regarding their appreciation for music are in conversation:

"I love them passionate songs. There's some like comics, but give me a song with passion in it. It goes thru me like I suppose I'm queer."

And Kate replies: "Why wouldn't you like them? Myself I could never tell one tune from another, but I'd listen to you all day."

SADDLE HORSES 50c per hour

421 E. Main St.
Phone — M 7404

Monmouth Hardware and Furniture Company

Shelf and Heavy Hardware and Farm Machinery; Stoves, Furniture, Rugs, Linoleums Etc.

Monmouth Barber Shop opposite Telephone Office Patronage appreciated L. E. COOPER

Ebbert's Barber Shop Monmouth, Oregon EXPERT SERVICE!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Monmouth, Oregon Your Checking Account Appreciated

GLENN WHITEAKER St-dy Lamps and Double Sockets; Extension Cords

Largest and Thickest MILK SHAKE In Town For 10 cents

Also everything for that empty feeling.

WOLVES' SHACK

PHILCO RADIO Bernard L. Sellers

Midget Model Philcos \$37.50 to \$69.50
Console M'd'l Philcos, \$49.50 - \$155.00

Notice the adv. in leading magazines of the big Philco 11 tube radio especially designed as a musical instrument.

Radio Sales B.L. Sellers Radio Service
Certified Radio-Trician

Telephone—Call either 1305 or 5302

Training School News Items

MONMOUTH

The fourth graders have a new addition to their aquarium. This addition has been used as an element of surprise in their letters to Miss Wall who has been ill with the flu for a week. The surprise is a tadpole which they have named Mr. Tommy Toe-Kicker.

Another great element of interest has been the valentine box. Every first grader received several sweet lacy valentines and a valentine cooky which was the sweetest one of all.

The second and third grades have almost finished their blacksmith shop and are progressing rapidly on the creamery. Last week they visited the postoffice and each child was given a two-cent stamp. The children received much enjoyment from their valentine box which they, themselves, made. In it were valentines for all. They are glad to say that Mrs. Rodenbaugh who has been seriously ill for several weeks will be back with them Monday.

You might have thought it Christmas had you seen the third and fourth grade exhibit Friday. There were dolls of every description and type, baby colonial dolls, and dolls of peanuts, of bottles, of pipe stems, of clay, and of gumdrops.

There were colonial houses, Spanish houses, and farm houses. Another thing of great interest was the Jamestown sand-table. It had everything from wheat to Indians on it.

Thirty cent prizes were given to Jerry La Rue for the best house made by the third graders, to Curtis Berreman for the best house made by the fourth graders, to Lucille Hauck for the best dressed doll in the third grade, and to Mary Ellen Foland for the best doll in the fourth grade.

The exhibit which was visited by mothers, training school children and observation classes was enjoyed by all.

INDEPENDENCE

Starting with a desire to learn about "the places where our daddies work," the kindergarteners have enlarged the plan to include the civic life of Independence. The map of a part of the business district is being constructed out of pasteboard boxes. At the rear of the business street is the ferry on the river. The police and fire departments are also to be added as well as the train.

First hand experience through visits to various parts of interest and civic stories have supplied the background for subject matter. The group also is keeping its own record of stories pertaining to this project.

Songs and rhythms have been used to interpret parades, trains, boats, and buying and selling activities.

Third Grade

For several weeks the third grade in Independence under the supervision of Mrs. Bolt, has been centering its inter-

B. F. BUTLER
Dentist

Above Postoffice

MODERN CLEANERS
AND DYERS

Phone 6303

H. D. ROSS
Jeweler

For Reliable Service

Main St. Waffle House
Confections and
Meals at all Hours
a welcome and homelike atmosphere.

est upon the Eskimos in their land of ice and snow. After the first presentation, all information given to the class came from children's reports, based on their own reading. Reading material is plentiful on this subject. No child was told to do any writing of stories, poems, or spelling, yet every child except three contributed from one to six original stories to the Eskimo Book. Many learned poems which had been placed on the board for their enjoyment.

During their free period, an Eskimo scene was made, containing fur covered dogs, sledges, carved soap polar bears, seals, fur covered people, etc. The children made large scenery for the play which they are presenting this week. Igloos, kayaks, harpoons, animals, and Northern Lights have been made. They also made posters, original pictures for their Eskimo Story Book, and a long frieze of colored chalk, telling a complete story. Every child worked on it. Many songs which were learned will be used in the program for their parents, who have received invitations written by the children.

Mrs. Bolt feels that the entire unit has been very much worth while both from the child activity point of view and from the standpoint of subject matter learned.

For the past three weeks Miss Johnson's fifth graders have been spending their time on Mexico. They are learning Spanish, for this they are keeping Spanish notebooks. Also they are recording a day by day account of their imaginary journey by means of diaries which each of them made. There are three groups taking this trip to Mexico, each taking a different route. One group is going by airplane, another by boat and one by train: by this means the greatest number of cities may be visited.

The valentine program consisted of two well directed and clever plays by the students, readings, poems, and singing. Many mothers enjoyed the afternoon and the day was concluded by the serving of refreshments.

A valentine box? Of course they had a valentine box. The fifth grade, Miss Donaldson's, possessed happier youngsters than usual last Friday. After valentines had been exchanged the pupils favored their joyful spirits by sitting down to a refreshing dish of ice cream, cookies and candy.

At present, the pupils under Barbara Nelson are planning a play picturing the life of George Washington.

Twice a week, one finds a busy circle of clubs, all active and efficient. On Wednesdays the upper grade pupils attend one of the following clubs which are under the direction of these teachers. Sewing, Mrs. Sheldon; cooking, Mrs. Irvine; science, Miss Howe; art, Mrs. Bell; and orchestra, Bill Kelley.

On Tuesdays the intermediate people go to one of these organizations: sewing 1, Miss Donaldson; sewing 2, Mrs. Skinner; cooking, Miss Emmons; forestry, Mrs. Keeney; folk dancing, Miss Johnson; and violin, Miss Bush. Visitors are cordially invited to attend any session which is held between 2:45 and 3:45 Tuesdays, and 2:30 to 3:45 Wednesdays.

The clubs do not interfere with the school work in any manner and the organization is very efficient.

The American Legion presented the patrol boys with slickers and slicker hats. Anyone speeding through Independence had better cover their license plates. The patrol boys will get you if you don't watch out.

RICKREALL

The little first graders are quite delighted at performing before the four upper grades. Last week they put on a play called "Penny Lane," and this week they hope to play their toy orchestra for them. "Penny Lane" was the story of four bad pennies and four

good pennies.

The fourth grade pupils have just completed an Arabian sand table along with a thorough study of that country. They are beginning to study Norway.

WHO'S WHO

"Good morning, Bill, me lad."

"And the top of the season to you, Ben. Who are you thinking about this week?"

"The most charming lassie, Bill. She has rather long, curly, light auburn hair, with complexion to match. She is around five feet and some odd inches in height, and—"

"Quit the suspense element, Ben, I already know of whom you are talking. It's Zuna Linn. I just saw her in the library, and she was studying too, she was. Her home is now in Oregon City, but she attended Franklin High school. On the campus, she resides at the Senior Cottage."

"Yes, that is the young lady I have in mind. She was first known for excellent scholarship, but her activities have now extended to include chairman of a committee of the Intermediate Council, member of the Lamron staff and of the Y.W.C.A. Incidentally, Zuna is practice teaching this term. But, you know, it isn't what she does that makes everyone like Zuna so much, it's what she is. There is something about her smile that makes one feel she means it. Pretty good recommendation for anyone. Am I not right?"

"You are right, Ben."

"By the by, have you been to the musical comedy practice lately? Of course you have since you're participating in it. Anyway, who is this lad playing the part of Pancho? Bill Anderson is his name. Seems as though I've heard an uncommon lot about him this last week."

"—Which is only right. Bill is one of the new 'finds' among our old friends of the campus, his voice, as brought out in the musical comedy, is very mellow and pleasing. Just ask any girl—and after Thursday night, ask anyone. He came here from Castle Rock—I believe it is—in Washington. He is one of the fellows from Bedwell."

"Yes, and I happen to have learned that this blonde boy is a member of the boy's quartet, has a part in the senior class play and is one of the senior class members of the student council. A very interesting person, this Bill Anderson, and I'm glad to tell folks about him."

"So'm I, Bill. Well, until next time—S' long!"

"So long, Ben, so long."

ONE YEAR AGO

The Eastern Oregon Normal school defeated the ONS basketball team at La Grande by four points. The final score was 42 to 38. On the following night the Wolves got back into their usual form and defeated EONS with a score of 57 to 21.

The annual inter-collegiate extemporaneous speaking contest was held in Chapel last Friday night. Eight colleges took part and John Rudeen of Willamette won the first prize of \$25.

Miss Ida Mae Smith represented Oregon Normal school at the Cloverdale institute in Tillamook county. Her topics were "Language Work" and "Phonetics."

The Y.W.C.A. sent a whole colony of spiders to points unknown when they cleaned out the attic in the Ad. building and made the room theirs.

The student council ordered that announcements for the bulletin board be placed in the box nearby.

A NEW LIFE

Dull and lifeless it sits—

Capable of breathing the ecstasy of a god

Or tragic repentance of a bleeding soul But dumb!

In its dim corner,

Covered with dust—

A mute, pitiful creature.

Light finger tips caress the yellowed ivory,

Enticing a gay, lyr'ic melody,

Like clear, cold spray,

Or an elfin kiss,

Then more slowly and more heavily,

And finally, deep, smooth, crimson chords,

Tragic—stirring—breathing—taking— They tell of the death of an empire! And that once-mute thing seems to throb with life!

How strangely like my soul that instrument—

Inert and undisturbed as uncarved marble or unsculptured clay,

Until you came, my dear, to waken and imbue

With a new life,

That it might bring forth love's full harmony. —Emelyn Frazer.

BEHIND WINDOWS

Out of the utter silence

Where the blackness deepest lay,

And the dark mysterious shadows

Forbade the starlight's play,

Came a scuffling and a whisper,

A humming, just a noise

To call attention of the sleepers

To the serenading boys.

First a chorus breaks the silence

Pulsing upward to the skies,

Throbbing bass and drifting tenor.

All the sleepers rub their eyes

Grab their robes and bedroom slippers

Gleefully leave their nap,

And, running to the window,

They wait their chance to clab.

If the boys could only see them,

Hair uncombed and paintless face

They couldn't sing for laughing,

Baritone or bass. —C. S.

Queen Anne's Lace

Dainty, delicate reminder

Of olden days of splendor,

Growing by the roadside for anyone to pluck,

Were you happy

Neas Queen Anne's soft throat,

Or do you love your fence rail more?

Life

Frightens me—

And yet I would be living

Than not yet born,

Or dead— —Alice Hult.

The wife: "Oscar, the baby has swallowed the ink! What shall I do?"
Christie: "Write with a pencil, my dear."

Lumber, Building Material, Fuel

Our Specialty, OLD GROWTH DOUGLAS FIR PRODUCTS both in lumber and slab wood

Monmouth Lumber and Fuel Co.

When you build a house or a fire—think of us.

REDUCED FARES for Washington's Birthday

On sale Feb. 19, 20, 21, 22 Return limit March 1st
ROUND TRIP FROM MONMOUTH

TO

Portland \$1.40

Salem60

Corvallis50

Eugene 2.10

Marshfield 5.60

Klamath Falls 6.10

Other points
in proportion

Tickets Good on Train or Stage

Reservations

Tickets

Information

at

MORLAN'S

"The Students' Store"

THE REX CONFECTIONERY

Hot Chocolate

MONMOUTH HOTEL RESTAURANT

Breakfast Specials

We serve fruit with all orders

Doughnuts and coffee	10c
Buttered Toast, coffee	10c
Butterhorn and coffee	10c
Hotcakes and coffee	10c
Waffles and coffee	15c
Milk toast and coffee	15c
Ham and eggs and toast	30c

QUALITY

BREAD CAKES PIES

We make the Best

MONMOUTH BAKERY

VIOLET RAY LUNCH

Just good, sensible food served every day.

Hamburger
2 for 15c

CAL, The HAMBURGER KING

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Stationery
Confectionery

Normal Book Store
P. H. JOHNSON

WOLF HOWLS

Can you imagine anything worse than being sick, in love, and having a sore toe, all at the same time?

Some people are so cruel they would torment people sick in bed, or push little ducks in the water, for that matter. They have no consciences.

Sure, and it's few enough of valentines we're bein' after gittin' without having them lost, swiped, stolen or destroyed before we get to lay eyes on them. If there's anything that arouses our ire (Irish) it is something like that!!

Anyway, we're glad to hear that somebody sent us some valentines, even if we didn't get them! Our curiosity is not aroused, but we're sort of wonderin' who would send valentines to a guy like us.

Senior's Victory Over Juniors Closes Season

The concluding girls' basketball game of the season was witnessed last Tuesday evening when the junior class team went down in defeat by 19 points. That night seemed to be one of unusual fortune for the seniors, for they steadily plodded through the game, coming out on top 33 to 14 when the final whistle blew.

Although both teams showed some stellar basketball, the senior team started out with the lead and continued to increase it as the game progressed. At no time during the four quarters did the senior girls find themselves in a precarious position as far as score was concerned.

Shumacher and Hoskins forwarded for the senior team. Hoskins' regular place had been side-center, but because of the illness of F. Shogren, she played in that position. Indeed too, she did an excellent job of substituting, for rarely ever did Hoskins fail to sink the ball, once her hands clutched it. Then Lucas displayed a good piece of work as jump-center, shooting the tip-off to her trusty side-center time after time. LaMar and Loomis alternated in this latter position.

Those who upheld the junior class team as forwards were Camburg and Hummel, both fast, flashy basketball stars. Though they did not have quite the success the seniors had in making baskets, they were always found on the alert and playing the game. Price held the position of jump-center and Nelson and Naef alternated as side-centers. For guards T. Tittle and Wright stood on duty. Both showed excellent playing ability and Tittle was unusually good in sticking to her man, while the midget Wright, did her duty in guarding the taller senior forwards.

As a whole the girls' basketball season has been one of great success and though the girls now turn to volleyball, they are looking forward to another interesting basketball season next year.

Thirteen Houses To Take Part In Donut Volleyball

Thirteen houses turned out for volleyball. Two practices were held last week, but inasmuch as many of the girls were practicing for the musical comedy the attendance was rather limited. However the practices will be continued this week and we hope that many others will find it possible to be there this time. Watch the bulletin board for the schedule.

The following houses have signed up for the series of games to be played off this term: Senior Cottage; Second Floor Dorm, Third Floor Dorm, Arnold Arms, Loan Cari Van, White Hall, Wallulah Hall, Howell's, Omega MI

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY	
Debate (ONS vs. Pacific U.)	7:30
THURSDAY	
Rural Life Club	7:00
Musical Comedy, "Oh, Doctor"	8:00
SATURDAY	
Social Hour	8:15
MONDAY	
Washington's Birthday Program	11:00
Orchestra	6:30
Pep Club	7:30

Sigma, Merrimack, Matheny's House, Thoumons House, and Colonial Coeds.

Super-Varsity Defeats Intra-mural All Stars

While the first team was journeying to La Grande for a two game series, the super-varsity played a hard game with the intramural all stars. The score was close throughout the whole evening, but the second string men managed to eke out a 29 to 24 victory. The score at half time stood 17 to 19 for the super-varsity. Hamilton was the big shot for the all stars, playing a good defensive and offensive game. He collected five points to lead the intramuralists in scoring. E. Johnson got eight points for high honors. The game was marred by many fouls.

Lineup:	
All Stars 24	Super Varsity 29
White 4	8 E. Johnson
Harp 4	7 Rakola
Hamilton 5	4 Hollingsworth
Buru 4	6 O. Johnson
Beck 3	4 Gordon
Healt 2	Santee
Tippin 2	
Sweeney	

Schick Test Will Be Given If Enough Sign Up

How many of us as children, have read and thrilled at the story of the great Achilles who could dare all battles and dangers because he was impregnable to harm? Who would not, even today, take pride in knowing that he was immune to harm? Many years ago, during epidemics of smallpox, diphtheria and similar dread diseases, the victims were left to die while those who could, fled in terror of their lives. Then came the truth that set them free, vaccination against smallpox. Today mankind is realizing a new truth, that of natural immunity. Perhaps you are an Achilles who may dare all things, but again perhaps you are one who would be first to fall. Would you know the truth, and be free of doubt?

There is a movement to provide for the taking of the Schick test, to show the susceptibility or immunity to diphtheria. There will, some time this week, be posted a sheet for those wishing to take the Schick test to show their intention. If 200 students desire to take this test, Dr. Levin of the state board of health will give it at a small cost of 15 cents or less. This is a test and does not immunize one to diphtheria. It is quickly and simply given and does not make one ill. It simply gives one a bit of desirable information about his resistance to any diphtheria germs which may drop in for a call.

Sign your name if you are interested.

P. T. A. Plays Presented To Appreciative Audience

The two plays, "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone" and "Old Maids' Convention" presented by the Parent Teachers' Association last Tuesday evening were put on before a good, appreciative audience. In the latter, about 15 mothers of the community, dressed in the styles of their grandmothers and great grandmothers, came together in

the fifth annual meeting of the Old Maid's Matrimonial Convention.

The money raised will be used to procure free hot lunches for the training school children who are unable to pay for them.

"Just Neighborly," Serious Play Staged Last Tuesday

"Just Neighborly," a serious one-act play by Alexander Dean was staged by the play production class in chapel on Thursday and seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed by the students.

Some excellent character interpretation was done by Katherine Metzker as Adna Carr and Harold McKenzie as Ezra Carr, who were an aged couple confronted with the question of whether they should have believed their gossip neighbor, Rhoda Webb, played by Ernestine Smiley with her insinuations against their prodigal son. This part was played by Ivan Embree.

Lena Dunrud directed the play and Earle Mae Murdock was stage manager.

Due to the illness of one of the cast, the comedy, "London Derry Air" was postponed until today at 3:15. The cast is as follows:

The Boundout Girl	Rina Romitti
Peddler	Wayne West
Widow Boggs	Maxine Robertson
Hiram	Wendall Schutt

The play is directed by Marquita Goodknight and staged by Evelyn Johnson.

Thursday at the same time "Gettysburg," a serious play, and "The Birthday Ball" will be given.

Mildred Wright has the part of Polly, and Pat O'Brien, the part of Link in "Gettysburg." Gilbert Mack is directing and Kenneth Hammill is the stage manager.

Josephine Johnson is directing "The Birthday Ball" and the stage is being cared for by Deland Robbins. The cast is as follows:

Madame Bradley	Mary Jo Hoagland
Penelope	Emelyn Frazer
Phoebe	Oldna Chapman
Phyllis	Lorna Emmons
Cecily	Eunice Maulding
The Footman	Deland Robbins

Education Attracts Men; Not Solely Women's Job

The absurd caricature of a sour-visaged spinster presiding over the destinies of a schoolroom may fade from cartoon and comic strip if the prediction of Ralph Strebel in the February Journal of the National Education association comes true. Under the title "Education: A Profession for Men," Mr. Strebel, who is director of teacher preparation in Syracuse University, shows how and why more men are being attracted to education as an occupation.

One of the reasons why so few men have been interested in teaching as a career, according to Mr. Strebel, was the former low economic level of this vocation. "Now," he says, "the profession of education affords men economic stability. In the past, during times of prosperity, business and industrial concerns, large and small, held out the lure of gold to attract men to their ranks. But in times of adversity much of this glittering gold quickly turns to dross. Many of the once better paid business workers are at this time frantically seeking employment—anywhere and at any price."

In addition to the attraction of greater economic stability, which frequently includes tenure and retirement provisions, Mr. Strebel points out changes in educational work itself which are certain to interest men in increasing numbers.

The scientific character of modern education appeals to men. Sweeping curriculum readjustments, development of new kinds of school organization, greater opportunity for creative activity, more adequate plans for school administration increasingly offer the kind of work which men choose.

"Upon future administrators and supervisors rests the brunt of the responsibility of reorganization," says Mr. Strebel. "It is an undesirable field for

the week-kneed, because strength of character, integrity of purpose and determined leadership are needed. The finest of American manhood is called to assume this responsibility."

An additional advantage in teaching which Mr. Strebel sees for both men and women is the lengthened period of training necessary to attain the greatly improved standards which recent certification laws require of teachers. Teaching is no longer the first resort for the incapable or a "stepping stone to law, medicine or matrimony."

THE KEDROFF QUARTET

(Continued From Page One)

and now consists of the founder, the baritone; his brother, C. N. Kedroff, basso, who was likewise a professor of music in Petrograd and joined the group in 1910; and Messrs. Denisoff and Kasakoff, formerly of the Russian Imperial Opera, first and second tenors, who joined the Kedroffs in 1920.

These four have a brilliant record in Russia, having been the favorite ensemble of the late Tsar, and also having sung before the King of England, the Queens of Belgium and Spain and the President of France.

An excerpt from "Not That It Matters" by William Henry Fiske says. "Making their fifth consecutive American tour the Kedroff quartet sang in songs and the jolly rollicking folk songs and dance tunes of the Russia that the town hall, Saturday evening to one of the largest concert audiences which we have seen anywhere in New York, this slack season. In the beautifully blended voices and subtle harmonies of these delightful gentlemen, old Russia lives again. They sing the impressive music of the eastern orthodox church, melodious Russian art used to be.

"We notice with a pang of regret that their program announces this as the only New York recital of their farewell tour. Each year this distinguished group of singers attracts more enthusiastic admirers, and it would indeed be a pity if all the new friends which they have made this year should never again be privileged to enjoy the vocal wizardry of the Kedroffs or if thousands who have not yet heard them should never have the opportunity of making their acquaintance."

DR. JAMESON SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

(Continued From Page One)

The most impressive thing she saw on her trip was the beautiful temple of Heaven. The Chinese believe that the center of the platform in this temple is the center of the earth. She was also impressed by the industry of both old and young, the attitude of the students especially. They are very enthusiastic and interested, and object strenuously if they are excused early or are not given hard enough lessons.

Contrary to the belief of many people, the Chinese women are held in high esteem there. The reason why girls are so often drowned is that they are so much trouble and cost so much to rear. Dr. Jameson feels that the women will completely throw off their yoke in a few years.

Another interesting thing of China is the mixture of old and modern ideas there. Part of China is like it was 5000 years ago and part of it is just as modern as America. One unusual custom of China is the way by which disputes are settled; instead of having law suits the crowd makes all settlements.

Dr. Jameson concluded by expressing the wish that old China will never pass away.

PRIME'S SERVICE STATION

OUR MOTTO:

Larger Volume and Smaller Margin

Agent for

Plymouth and DeSoto

Repair Work of All Kinds

A Complete Stock of Goodrich Tires and Tubes
Auto Accessories Willard Batteries Parts

Pure Silk
Hosiery
79c

3 pair for \$2.25

In all of the popular shades by a famous maker of Hosiery.

This week finds us with
NEW SPRING SWEATERS and SKIRTS
at the best prices yet.

CRIDER'S DEPT. STORE

MONMOUTH, OREGON

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS, YOUR EARNED DISCOUNT