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VOLUME IX

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON,

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1932

NUMBER 30 25

Library Has A Fine Exhibition

Best Children's Books, Fine
Posters, Clever Mother
Goose Project There

"A lovely book is a jewel in itself." Books—lovely books with artistic spreads, attractive bindings and colored pictures will be extensively displayed in the Normal school library today. Since the value of the beautiful books in stirring the most latent curiosity and in stimulating reading is so universally known, the librarians have made a special effort to exhibit their loveliest editions in the best possible manner.

In the whole display there are approximately eight different sections. In honor of the Lewis Carroll centenary there are shown the various editions of "Alice in Wonderland," and many of Carroll's other books. Another section displays all the books on cats and a third one exhibits those on horses. These last two are somewhat different and are quite unique. A special feature is a group of books written for children on the pertinent subjects of world peace and international relations, which are invaluable helps to a teacher in establishing the right attitude in children toward foreign countries. A section of the library is reserved for foreign picture books which it is believed, all will greatly enjoy. And still

(Continued on Page Four)

Keen Chinese Student To Address General Assembly

Miss Grace Lee, a keen student of present problems in China, takes an important part in the afternoon general assembly when she delivers her address, "China, Past and Present."

Miss Lee, the managing personality of a Portland Chinese business firm, is the daughter of Dr. Ting Lee, a well known Portland physician, who is an American educated doctor of medicine.

She is a graduate of the University of Washington, where she was prominent in oratorical contests in which she always took high places. She has given a great many speeches on present conditions in China and her talk will, no doubt, be of great interest to all.

GREETING TO OUR GUESTS

This is a time for wise counseling. There is need for sympathetic understanding of our common problems.

Education has attained its development through individual investigation and mutual exchange of ideas. At no period in its history has education faced more important or more interesting problems than those of the present. It is profitable to consider them together.

The Oregon Normal school is happy to meet the friends and exponents of elementary education in this sixth Annual Conference. We invite you to participate freely in the discussions and hope you may receive inspiration and help from the addresses and other features of the program, as well as pleasure from the social contacts. All of us—students and faculty—are grateful for your presence here.

J. S. LANDERS—President.

Dr. C. T. Williams, Main Speaker At Conference



Dr. Arne Jensen, chairman of the sixth annual educational conference, has secured as main speaker of the day, Curtis T. Williams, who comes to us with a wealth of experience as well as a broad education, having received his A. M. and his Ph. D. at Clark university. He taught in the middle west before coming to the University of Washington where he now holds the position of Professor of Education. His addresses have been received with enthusiasm because of his ability as a speaker and his unusual command of English, both in words and diction.

Dr. Williams gives the address at the morning general assembly and his topic is "The Teacher in a Troubled World." This will be the first time he has appeared before Oregon teachers.

Queen Jean I To Rule The Festivities Of May Day

All hail to Queen Jean I, gracious ruler of the May Day festivities of 1932! Like true loyal subjects will all the Normalites bow down before their beautiful queen and her lovely attendants.

This tall, good-looking, 19 year old brunette girl, who so recently was chosen by popular vote as ruler of Junior Week-end, comes to us from Hillsboro, Oregon, where, as well as here, she was outstanding in student activities. Ever since her enrollment in the Oregon Normal school last September she has been a popular figure on the campus. Her first office was secretary of the Third Floor Todd hall organization which was followed by that same office in the Junior class. Her ability and conscientiousness soon made her prominent on the Lamron staff, and her love of athletics made her a desired ally and a feared foe in the girl's donut series. Last term she was selected for membership to Staff and Key and this term she is chosen to the highest honor an ONS girl can receive. Long live Queen Jean I!

Mrs. Inez Miller Appointed To National Committee

Mrs. Inez Miller, head of the rural department of the Oregon Normal school, was appointed, recently, by Florence Hale, president of the National Education association, to work on the National Committee on Rural Education. This honor is recognition of her splendid work in rural education, and the work of the rural department of ONS and of Oregon as a whole.

Mr. Sutton, past president of the N. E. A. will act as chairman of the committee.

Conference Now A Yearly Event

First Held In 1926; This
Meet Has Developed
Real Purpose

The first Educational Conference at Monmouth was held August 13, 1926, being sponsored by the Oregon Educational Tests association and having as its theme the general subject of modern teaching and testing in Geography in the elementary grades. Prominent educators of the state were on the program.

In 1927 there were two conferences. The one in April had as its subject: Measurement in Education, and had sections for both elementary and high school teachers, in addition to the sections for administrators, supervisors, and school boards. The conference held in August was based on the status of the objective testing in Oregon and the advancement of education in general.

Thomas H. Gentile's "Roundtable" class of 1928 at ONS developed the Educational Conference in July as a project, using as its aim, "Better Teacher Training."

"The New Curriculum," was the subject of the April 1929 conference, which had sections for elementary teachers, administrators, and supervisors. Dr. W. H. Burnham, from Clark university was the main speaker.

The Educational conference held in April 1930 had as its topic, "The Child's Place in the New Education," and the featured speaker was Dean W. S. Gray of the University of Chicago. There were sections for the different departments, administrators, supervisors, and health workers.

Last year's conference in April was about "The Meaning of Freedom in Education." Dr. Clifford Woody of the University of Michigan was the main speaker and the program of the day was built around the interests of the various departments, administrators, health workers, and those interested in the fine arts.

Dr. O. R. Chambers Will Speak On Mental Hygiene

Dr. O. R. Chambers, a professor in the department of psychology at Oregon State college, is scheduled on the conference program. He is particularly interested in psychiatry and mental hygiene and he has had much experience in that line. He came to OSC from the south and since his coming there he has been much in demand as an institute speaker and as a speaker on mental hygiene before many organizations, PTA groups especially.

BIRTHDAY WISHES

May the ship of life be manned
for you
With many good friends for
its crew.

Grace Aylesworth
Mary Blodgett
Sybil Burgess
Frank Buru
Alma Grousbeck
Mary Halvorsen
Lena May
Mildred Misslick

Emily DeVore Will Address Primary-Kindergarten Folk



Miss Emily De Vore, a former graduate of the Oregon Normal school, is one of the prominent educators who is present today. It has always been the desire of the conference committee to obtain a distant speaker, and this year it was very fortunate in securing Miss De Vore who is teaching in the primary education department of the San Jose Teachers' college.

Miss De Vore has specialized in primary work ever since she entered the Oregon Normal school. While attending school here she was a primary major; so after graduation she became a primary critic in the Independence training center, and a little later she was elected to the principalship there. She has also taught in that same department in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Miss De Vore figures on today's program as the speaker both in the morning and afternoon sessions of the Primary-Kindergarten sectional meetings.

Well Known Psychologist Speaks On Mental Hygiene

Dr. Edmund Smith Conklin, Psychology professor at the University of Oregon, speaks this morning at the mental hygiene sectional meetings on the subject, "Mental Hygiene Problems of the Adolescent." Dr. Conklin has a large fund of knowledge in this field as well as education proper, having received his BS from Springfield university and his AM and PhD from Clark.

In the field of Psychology especially he has done outstanding work. In 1913 he became head of the psychology department of the University of Oregon, in 1924 he was elected president of the Psychology association and within the last few years he has written several books on that subject.

He is a well known speaker, and the conference committee greatly appreciate his coming and partaking in the program.

Journal Man Will Speak On Early Oregon Settlers

Prominent in state journalistic circles and a member of the staff of the Oregon Journal is Mr. Fred Lockley, who is one of the chief speakers on the afternoon program of the conference.

Mr. Lockley will discuss phases of early Oregon history under the subject of "Oregon Trail Blazers." This talk will be an appropriate addition to the fine display of historical objects being exhibited by Mr. Albert Tozier of Champoege, and promises to be of high educational value, since Mr. Lockley, as one of Oregon's foremost historians and a contributor to the Oregon Historical Quarterly, is well versed in every angle of the history of Oregon.

Educators Will Cover Wide Field

Annual Conference Attracts
Talented Speakers With
Variety of Subjects

Many fields and interests in education will be covered by the speakers of the educational conference today.

In the morning at the 9 o'clock general assembly Dr. Curtis T. Williams of the University of Washington will be heard in a clear, precise discussion of "The Teacher in a Troubled World." President J. S. Landers will welcome the entire group and music will be furnished by the O. N. S. orchestra and male quartet directed by Miss Grace Mitchell.

The latest in Primary-Kindergarten work will be thoroughly covered by Miss Emily De Vore of San Jose Teachers college in her talk, "New schools Versus Old," at the primary-kindergarten section meeting at 10 o'clock. At this meeting also, Miss Gladys Hall of Portland will speak on, "Treatment of the Exceptional Child."

If literature is one's delight the intermediate meeting would hold especial enjoyment in the speech of Miss Emily De Vore on that subject. Dr. C. T. Williams will talk to the same group on, "A Case of Better Teaching."

"History Teaching in the Elementary School," as presented by Dean H. D. Sheldon of the University of Oregon, will be of interest to more than just upper grade teachers in their section meeting. Mrs. Agnes Booth, practical teacher of Salem Heights will give a demonstration at the same meeting.

Two well known authorities, Dr. E. S. Conklin and Dr. O. R. Chambers, will be heard on the subject of "Mental Hygiene Problems of the Adolescent," at 10 o'clock.

The afternoon general assembly at 1:30 will feature physical education entertainment directed by Mrs. Gloria Parker Osika; a young Chinese woman,

(Continued on Page Four)

WELCOME

Perhaps more than ever before are the teachers of America in need of encouragement, professional inspiration and guidance. We are proud of the splendid record of the teaching profession in this time of depression. We must keep the faith and continue our efforts with unabated vigor for now it is true more than ever before that we are witnessing a race between education and catastrophe.

We wish to extend to our guests at this conference a fraternal greeting, assuring them that their presence here at our bidding is the best evidence of their determination to remain alert in first line trenches of civilization and to give their best efforts in the service of the education of our youth.

The Educational conference at ONS has become an annual institution. This has been made possible by the unselfish support and cooperation of the educators of the state. We wish to express our appreciation of these many favors and again to give each and all of our guests at this, the Sixth Annual Conference, our heartiest welcome.

A. S. JENSEN—Chairman, conference committee.

The Lamron

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A SINCERE WELCOME

We, the students and faculty of the Oregon Normal School extend a most cordial greeting to all our friends who have come to participate and to attend our annual educational conference. Your coming and being here is an inspiration to us and will raise our ideals and make us better prepared to be teachers in Oregon.

We are eager to hear whatever you have to say for we know that you have tested and tried that which you offer us and that we as yet have merely dabbled with education. Since we realize that many problems will confront us when we go out into the field of teaching and that great problems are today confronting education as a whole, we are even much more happy to have you here to teach us, and we assure you that you will find us anxious and alert listeners.

We sincerely hope you enjoy being with us and that today's events will be so pleasurable to you that you will come back next year.

MONMOUTH DAY BY DAY

Apologies to O. O. McIntyre)

Its grand seeing many of the old grads back on this red letter day of April 23. What a sense of satisfaction many must have when they are able to return to their Alma Mater in a clever little car, wearing snappy new clothes, and knowing that they have a few extra sheekles in their pockets. Yet they can never depend on just what kind of appearance they will make. If they wear their new spring clothes it is bound to rain, and what a mournful picture one makes in floppy, damp, faded, ruined spring clothes. If these grads come in their comfortable winter woollies Sol will show his merry face, and the poor dears will not make that good impression they always wish to make.

However, it must give the grads a funny feeling to see the same old familiar students in the same old familiar clothes. The faces remain the same, but often the dresses appear on varying individuals.

And the students themselves—on this famous day in April, those who have been fortunate enough (or should I say clever enough) to secure schools, are all on good behavior, thinking that someone might have journeyed down to Monmouth who was connected with that future position. And those who haven't a school—the less said the better. Wonder if sympathy would help any.

WHO'S WHO

A flashing racket and zipping tennis ball, light laughter, and "two up" calls the rather tall black haired girl.

"Who's that?" the stranger will ask, and there will come the ready reply from the chorus of Normalites, "Why, that's Julia Bennett, of course; Julia's the girl who—" and they will proceed to eagerly enlighten the stranger, in a manner somewhat as:—

"Julia is an active participant in girls' athletics and an animated roofer for the men's. She is a member of W. A. A. and of the Order of the O, (and

get this, she received her sweater last week,) and as you may have guessed by this little opening scene, her present hobby is tennis. She is a member of Staff and Key, of Collecto Coeds, and then as icing to her cake of activities, she is vice-president of the student body, which makes her president of the student council."

By this time even a disinterested stranger becomes interested and realizes that here, on the O.N.S. tennis court is one of the ideal modern girls, able to carry responsibilities, active in athletics and very charming.

—And while introducing important people, meet Mr. Arvo Rahkola, the man with the big responsibility. As president of the student body he is doing an excellent piece of work, and it would be difficult to find a steadier hand to steer our yacht, which sometimes finds itself beat upon by quite large waves. His job is not merely one of conducting student body meetings, but it is one that requires thought, effort, time, good judgment and a broad outlook into the future.

However, "Rake" does not spend all his time meeting committees and "What have you," but as one of the outstanding men on the O. N. S. tennis team, he spends many a happy afternoon on the courts, sending the little white ball back and forth almost too swiftly (a few have discovered that). His taste for athletics goes farther than that—football and basketball, both took turns occupying his time, and, of course, he's a member of the Order of the O.

He is also known for his sly humor, his slow walk, and his well constructed long sentences. Now you all know why we are proud of him.

A.W.S. Presidents Attend Conference In Corvallis

Winabeth McDowell, president of the Associated Women Students of Oregon Normal School and Elizabeth Huff, president-elect for next year, return this morning from Corvallis where they have been attending the national conference of deans and the A.W.S.

Our representatives left at the beginning of the week, and they report that they have had a very enjoyable and profitable time, attending meetings and receptions and coming in contact with many outstanding people from the country's various colleges.

Dean Robards and Mrs. Addie Parker spent all of Wednesday in Corvallis, and Dean Robards and Miss Laura Taylor were there Thursday.

Private Life of A Pencil

Here I hang, all shiny and new, tied on a string to the registration booth (to avoid any "Lost-Strayed or Stolen" signs), while the old clock above Minerva's right shoulder ticks slowly into the eighth hour of the day. People are beginning to come, the streets are filling with cars—Oh, dear, the usherettes are sending them "to sign on the dotted line."

Who are my first clients?—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis, Garibaldi, 'member Buddy? She was your song queen. But I have no time for gossip, here are Ted Pfahl and Joe Wilson, Tillamook, of course they'd be back, they're those chummy student body presidents of last year and the year before. Lawsy sakes! how they rush me. I must stop this chattering and save my energy—Betty Fosdick, Manzanita; Alice Jewel, Nehalem; Lillian Rogers and Jesse Shattuck, Garibaldi; Eulaine Cox, Nehalem—sh-h-h-h—I'll tell you a secret. Can you keep it? She's going to sing this afternoon. And what's this?—Superintendent J. S. Goin, Tillamook—a real honest and truly county superintendent. What an up-and-coming crowd of educators that county has.

Here's a principal—Carl Rasmussen, Corvallis, and another teacher from there—why-why she wrote the three R's, can it be readin', 'ritin' and 'rith-metic? Oh, pardon me, I never could read very well, it's Ruth Rae Rossman. Another superintendent is registering now, leastwise they called him that, let's see who he is S-u-p-r-t. C-a-n-n-o-n. As usual, always together, we have Lucille Henkle, Silverton; Wilma Fague, Carver and Helen Osborn, Moro.

Now for some of these former normalonians that are so scarce, wonder how they all got together to get registered at once. What's that old saying "There's safety in numbers" especially for so rare a species in Monmouth—Oh, well—let's see who they are: Stanley Grund (Shorty), Multnomah county; Ted Gary, Bandon (all the way from Coos county); Waldo Riches, Turner (yes, he's seen here frequently, so they say); Ernest Calef, U. of O., oh, yes, and a couple of others from that campus back to the hometown for

the week end, Percy Riddell and Bill Jensen. Oh, good, they're beginning to slow down. Now, I won't have to work so hard.

The old clock says, "Tick-tock! It's five o'clock." The streets are cleared, almost, but what's this they're bringing in? — properties for the Crimson O plays tonight. That means that I am all through for the day.

Just a penny pencil but what a lot I've done today. To think that yesterday I lay in a box down at Morlan's with the rest of my clan, and that this morning I was so nice and long, but look at me now! Just a stub hanging on a string. But do look at that register, all those lovely black marks were made by my one black finger. What a priceless record that will be, when, hundreds of pencil generations from now, Dr. Jensen looks up the names of those who attended the Annual Educational Conference at ONS in 1932. Won't I have been a help to him, then? Just think of all the bulletins they'll have to have, for everyone is coming back again in 1933.

RETURN

Back to dear old campus,
And here among the trees;
We spend sweet summer evenings
Alone with night and breeze.

And down there on the tennis courts
Where sunshine dapples all;
We made some mighty good returns,
And served a speedy ball.

Oh, say! remember Cupid's Knoll,
Proposal bridge, oh, dear;
We never have had as much fun,
As at O N S that year.

Well the dear, old Ad. is just the same,
The gym's a wee, bit worn;
I wonder if I'll find my name,
Where I carved it at the Dorm.

I almost am a kid again,
And yet there is, I guess;
A certain "school marm" attitude
I've got since O N S.

SHORT SERMONS

"Actions, looks, words—steps from the alphabet by which you spell character."

"No life can be pure in its purpose or strong in its strife and all life not be purer and stronger thereby."

Our actions are nothing more than our creed speaking to all the world and we cannot stop the results if we would.

"Out of the fullness of the heart the mouth speaketh."

Book Nook

Strange as it may seem, we find the most influential modern dramatist coming from a country which has not been outstanding in literature—Norway. This great man is Henrik Ibsen, and although his plays have been called egotistical, offensive, and even blasphemous by some critics, they are lauded by others. In the first place he is truly dramatic, and secondly he is sordid. These two characteristics alone will give him recognition. Coming from the struggling country of Norway he gives us a thorough understanding of these vitally emotional, but hard-working folk.

Ibsen writes of the social problems of men and women of the day. In his "Doll House," a play which can be read and re-read, he leaves his audience with varied impressions. We want to solve the problems, and they are difficult to solve. The subject of the play is the story of Helmer and Nora, a charming couple, who should live in beautiful harmony, but whose relationship is most unsatisfactory and unhappy. Ibsen wastes no words, as one of our contemporary dramatists is often accused of doing. His climax is most dramatic. The role of Nora which he has created is one that many actresses take great pride in interpreting.

Peer Gynt, although written in the form of a play is actually a dramatic poem. It tells of Norse folk stories and legends, but it has a greater purpose. He wishes as Millet did, to depict the peasant as he really is. In this simply told story of Peer, a picturesque young rogue whose deeds are most daring, we find bits of commending philosophy: "But what is beauty? A mere convention—A coin made current by time and place."

Peer, who perched his own mother, Ase, on the mill-house roof, was indeed a hero for Solveig. She, a beautiful young girl, wishing to hear more of him says: "Tell everything."

Peer's mother replies: "Everything? Soon you'd be tired."

And charming Solveig says: "Sooner by far will you tire of telling than I of hearing."

The occasions are very few when you need to tell all of the truth, but let all you tell be true.

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\$1.49 up

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Varied Activities Planned By Intermediate Council

All teachers of the intermediate grades will be interested in the events planned for their special benefit by the Intermediate Council, an organization whose activities on this campus would indicate that it had been established much longer than its mere two years.

Featured among this group's events will be a luncheon served for 50 cents a plate in the basement of the Evangelical church, to which any interested persons are invited. At this time there will be a short program of speeches, musical numbers, and readings given by student and alumni members of the council. Mrs. Grace Morris, one of the founders of the council, will be present at this meeting.

A special attraction will be found in room 24 where the display of materials used by various intermediate grade schools out in the state and the two local training schools will be shown. All persons receiving the three sheets of free material offered by the society will be asked to give their names and addresses so that the organization may be of still more benefit to them later. Projects at a small fee will be on sale at this time, as will tickets for the luncheon. Reservations for the latter occasion may also be obtained in the front hall.

Men's ONS Tennis Team To Meet Albany College

The Oregon Normal school men's varsity tennis team will play their first match of the season on the local courts Monday afternoon when the Albany college racket wielders come here for their annual match with the

Normal school. Last year, when the Oregon Normal won the Willamette valley championship with their strong team, Albany college was easily overcome, but this year with a team of unknown caliber representing the Normal school, and with little knowledge of Albany's players, a very close match is anticipated. There will be four singles and two doubles matches played.

The players, along with many other followers of the game are appealing to Jupiter Pluvius to remove his rain-bucket from this vicinity for a few days at least, so that the matches scheduled with other colleges may be played.

Wallulah Hall Girls Give Faculty Russian Program

A party where Miss Radley didn't even know who she was, and Dean Butler danced a jig, and Mrs. Robards was asked to do a scarf dance, was given by the girls of Wallulah hall on Tuesday, April 19.

Of course, this wasn't the entire program; other numbers included two vocal solos by Emelyn Frazer, a domestic tragedy by Mrs. Humphreys, a very, very funny short, but to the point, speech by Dr. Forbes, and an Ukrainian folk song sung in Russian by Frances Kovtynovitch. The rest of the evening was spent in playing games, very simple, but surprisingly difficult for the intelligensia. Refreshments consisted of ice cream and Russian pastries.

Guests included Mrs. Robards, Mrs. Parker, Miss Arbuthnot, Miss Smith, Miss Radley, Dean and Mrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Osika and Dr. Forbes.

Miss Emily DeVore, Guest At Informal Reception

Miss Oma Belle Emmons, Mrs. Sylvie Barnum, Mrs. Elsie Bolt, Miss Ida Mae Smith, and Miss Mary Donaldson, held an informal reception for Miss Emily

DeVore last evening in the Independence Training school library as a welcome to Miss DeVore and as an opportunity to renew old friendships.

The library was decorated with lovely spring flowers and sprays of sweet smelling apple blossoms, and the furniture was arranged so as to give the room a very homey appearance. During the hour's entertainment, punch was served by several high school girls, old friends of Miss DeVore, who were attending the Independence Training school while she was principal there several years ago.

Alumni Association Makes Plans For Alumni Day

Of special interest to the Alumni present this week end is the announcement of Alumni day to be held June 5.

A tentative outline of the day's program has been submitted by Miss Beryl Radley, secretary of the Alumni association. The welcoming of the graduates into the association will take place in the morning, followed by a business meeting which will be attended by the new members. A luncheon in planned for noon and a program will follow. A dance in the gymnasium will conclude the day's events.

From the plans and the program already formed the day is expected to be more entertaining and successful than ever before.

Joint Banquet Is Slated For Fraternity Brothers

Members of the Phi Delta Kappa and Pi Lambda Theta will meet in the dining room of Jessica Todd hall at 6 o'clock tonight, where one of the most enjoyable events of the day, a joint banquet, will be held.

Dean H. D. Sheldon and Dr. C. T. Williams will have valuable contributions to make as guest speakers for the occasion, and the toastmaster, Dr. Nelson Bossing, with the aid of several other members of the two fraterni-

ties, will make toasts.

All matters pertaining to business will be completed at a meeting for this purpose between 4:30 and 6:00. Dr. A. S. Jensen will preside.

La Danza Membership Is Increased By Three

Tryouts for LaDanza were held last Wednesday night at which time three girls passed the requirements and became pledges of that organization. Membership to LaDanza is based on the applicant's ability to dance, which includes gracefulness, response to music, creative ability, and rhythm. Each tryout is required to give an original dance and those given last Wednesday were particularly good.

One was the story of an Egyptian girl being sacrificed to a heathen god, another was an interpretation of a girl who was happy in a new romance, and the last was a balloon dance.

The three girls making the club were: Mary Jo Hoaglund, Ruth Naef, and Lois Linnett.

Women Students Receive Order of "O" Sweaters

As a reward for their outstanding activity in athletic circles, the following girls received their Order of the O sweaters Tuesday afternoon: Mary DeSantis, Mildred Loomis, Elsie Swetnam, Julia Bennett, Frances Shogren, Lila Schumacher, Irene Goyette, Thelma Perry, Lois Lucas, and Elda Gillam.

An Order of the O sweater is valued highly as an award at this school, since it represents two years of hard work in hiking, and intramural and class sports.

THE STROLLER

(While chasing superintendents thru the halls observes that):

Everybody and her dog is bobbing her hair. We never could understand how they could let it get long and then "Whack"—all that work for nothing!

Dr. Jensen says that his hair never worries him at all. That's strange.

Margaret Lacy has a hazy feeling. We wondered what ailed her.

Senior theme song: "Hallelujah, give us a contract."

Senior Prayer: "Dear Lord, give me a Superintendent. Be he little, big, fat, thin, bald or what have you, I won't be particular if you'll just give me a superintendent."

Bathing suits are the only proper attire for this weather. They are easily adapted to rain or sunshine.

We noticed Milt Boring keeping his eye on the Shuey girl. Oh Milt..

There's a new girl on the campus, Nona (Anon.) by name. Someone would think Carroll was being funny and trying to spell her name backwards.

Some people are playing Cupid and getting ahead of themselves. Since when have Tier and Mildred Loomis been wed?

Too bad Bill Saxon didn't get poison oak too.

Florence Ritter must be getting in practice — She's been attending so many weddings lately.

Welcome to our party all ye alumni of ONS. We'd greet thee in song (if we could sing) and scatter flowers at thy feet. (No. not skunk cabbages, Horace-. The halls of ye Ad. building are illuminated by thy presence. Hail to thee.

Notice to all visitors:

Register all complaints or ask for any information at the Stroller's office. If we can't help you, no one can. We see all, hear all, and know all.

Instruction does not prevent waste of time or mistakes: and mistakes themselves are often the best teachers of all.—Froude.

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For Saturday, April 23

At Purity Stores, you really save money on quality foodstuffs. Collective advertising, collective buying, no Wall Street offices to maintain, and personal management by the owner, who is an independent merchant, makes these savings possible. Help to keep your dollar at home by spending it at your Purity Store.

PANCRUST, 4 lb can
The all-vegetable shortening **.47**

Kellogg's PEP, 2 pkgs.
Start the day right
with "PEP" **.23**

**PURITY Large Package
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None better made **.15**

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THREE CANS **.25**
Fresh clean stock

SARDINES, 2 tins 13c
Small Norwegian. Packed in pure olive oil. A regular 10 cent value.

AMAIZO STARCH
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TWO PACKAGES
A strictly high grade product **.15**

**HERSHEY'S BAKING
CHOCOLATE,**
Half pound cake **.15**

LIPTON'S TEA
ORANGE PEKOE
HALF POUND PACKAGE
Known all over the world. **.49**

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PEANUT BUTTER**
TWO POUND GLASS JAR **.25**
A high grade product at the price of a cheaper grade.

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TWO POUNDS FOR **.57**
Thousands of housewives praise this wonderful high grade coffee. A beautiful glass FREE with each 2 pounds.
"You don't pay for a tin"

**CAMPFIRE
MARSHMALLOWS**
POUND PACKAGE **.25**
In the new 1/4 pound wax pack

**RED SPOT
Strawberry Preserves**
A REAL VALUE. 2 lb jar **.33**
Pure—no pectin added.
A Salem product. They're wonderful

**ELSINORE BRANDS
SPINACH 2 cans 19c**
No. 1 size
Clean and free from gravel.

Dimple PEAS, 2 cans 39c
No. 2 size
No equal for salads.

HOMINY, 2 cans 19c
No 2 1/2 size
Made from the best corn grown. It's a great food.

Feldman's Naptha Soap
FOUR BARS **.19**
Washes clean with no rubbing.

CRAB LEGS. No. 1/2 tins
Sakhalin Brand. One of the fanciest packs on the market. **.33**

**FREE! a box of
5 Rainbow MARBLES**
with the purchase of
WHITE KING SOAP
LARGE PACKAGE **.39**

**Rumford
BAKING POWDER**
POUND CAN **.27**
Superior in baking quality and healthfulness.

CAMAY Soap, 3 cakes
Endorsed by beauty experts in several countries of the world. Approved by 73 leading dermatologists for even the most delicate complexion. **.20**

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WOLF HOWLS

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Queen Jean I, will reign over us for one entire week end. Bow down, ye hale and hearty citizens! Queen Jean, your loyal subjects stand ready to greet thee and thy court!

Welcome, Grads! Welcome, all visitors! The campus is yours (sorry we lost the key to the city). We hope your day with us is as enjoyable as ours is with you. May you get the information you desire and we hope that you can give us a little on the side info—do you know of any VACANCIES? ? ?

We wonder what all the cut-throats were doing in the dean's office just before chapel last Tuesday? It was a huge day and wasn't it a nice ball game? However, was it really worth it? Well, we should hope to snicker.

We suppose, weather permitting, that the selected racket wielders will swing into action to strive to retain the laurels of the institution. We just don't know what the outcome will be but considering the old spirit and fight we should say it will be registered on the good side of the big book.

In conclusion may we add a more serious note. We wish to thank all those who have made this conference possible. May you, who have sponsored and participated in this event, be justly rewarded for your work.

Crimson O Will Conclude Conference With Plays

To climax the program of the Educational Conference, the Crimson O, a dramatic organization will present two plays this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Normal chapel. There will be a general admission charge of twenty-five cents.

The production of "The Eldest," a very successful play by Edna Ferber, one of America's foremost novelists, headlines the bill. This drama, which depicts life among people of the middle class, is the story of a young girl who gives up the man she loves to care for her unappreciative family. Years later, when he returns, he finds that she has lost her attractiveness and turns his attentions toward her younger sister. Cleverly done, it contains a strikingly realistic element. Under the direction of Elizabeth Price, the following cast will appear in the play:

Rose Wilhelmina Marrs
Floss Vernice Spencer
The Neighbor Magdalene Lindborg
Pa Pat O'Brien
Al Jay Hollingsworth
Henry Selz Duane Knapp

The second play, directed by Lucille Fisher, is entitled, "The Flattering Word," by George Kelly. It is the story of an actor who visits a small town where the people are prejudiced against those of his profession. He proves that everyone is susceptible to flattery when he wins them to his ideas by telling them what wonderful actors they would have become. The characters are:

The Reverend Hugh Edwards
Mary (his wife) Virginia Hall
Mrs. Zooker Frances Shogren
Lena Helen Ralph
Tesh Manville Pettys

NOTICE TO ALUMNI

Please leave with Miss Beryl Radley, secretary of the Alumni Association, the names of any members who have changed either names or addresses.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY	
Educational Conference Assembly	9:00
Section Meetings	10:00
Assn. for Child. Ed. Luncheon	12:10
Intermediate Council Luncheon	12:10
General Assembly	1:15
Section Meetings	2:30
Crimson O Plays	7:30
Social Hour	8:30
MONDAY	
Albany-ONS Tennis tournament	
Orchestra	6:30
Art Club	7:00
TUESDAY	
Staff and Key	6:30
WEDNESDAY	
LaDanza	7:00
THURSDAY	
Rural Life Club	7:00
SATURDAY	
Social Hour	8:15
MONDAY	
Orchestra	6:30
4-H Campus Club	7:00

Albert Tozier Will Display Relics Of Old Time Oregon

Remaining as the last survivor of the founders of the National Editorial association, Albert Tozier, who is in charge of the Oregon historical exhibit today, now devotes his time to stimulation of interest in Oregon's history through his outstanding work at Champoege.

Mr. Tozier has enjoyed a varied life, having taught school and served for 27 years as a newspaper man, in which time he made 36 trips to the Atlantic seaboard in connection with his journalistic pursuits. He has done publicity work for every world's fair since 1876 and was active in the formulation of the National Editorial association.

The exhibit which Mr. Tozier has on display today includes numerous relics of interesting origin, a few of which are: some teeth of a mastodon that inhabited Oregon many centuries ago; three ox yokes, one dating back to 1847 and the others to 1852; and crude household implements such as an old churn, candle molds, fire tongs made in 1832 and a Dutch oven.

A good collection of old newspapers and documents may be seen. A copy of the Oregon Spectator of February 5, 1840, is an illustration of Oregon's earliest journalistic attempts. A number of clippings and pictures of the Oregon Normal school in long past days will attract the attention of all students and alumni.

Reminders of the Greeley-Grant presidential campaign are the election tickets for these two illustrious historical figures. The active sportswomen of today will be surprised at the evolution of the woman's saddle, when she sees one from the period of 1850. A saddle used on Ryestraw, Oregon's once most famous racehorse, is also on exhibit.

In addition to these unusual articles there are many old weapons and Indian curios, all of which will be intensely interesting to those who see the display.

History Teaching Will Be Discussed By Dean Sheldon

One of the principal speakers on today's program is Dean H. D. Sheldon of the University of Oregon, who is well qualified to appear before a group of this kind, having a fund of interesting experiences from which to draw his speeches and a vast knowledge of history, as will be witnessed by all those who hear him speak on "History Teaching in the Elementary School."

Dean Sheldon, who received his A. B. and A. M. degrees at Leland Stanford Jr. university and his Ph. D. at Clark university, has been affiliated with the University of Oregon for a number of years, having served there in the capacity of professor of philosophy and education in 1900-1911. In 1914 he was made dean of the school of education. The Oregon State Teachers' associa-

tion in 1918 elected him as president of their organization, a position which he is highly capable of maintaining since he is well acquainted with normal school work, having written extensively on the state normal school systems of the United States.

Childhood Educators Plan Luncheon And Program

Among the many other events of interest today is the program arranged by the Association for Childhood Education at their luncheon to be given at 12:15 in the Monmouth training school basement.

Scheduled for the occasion are speeches on present educational needs to be given by many of our noted educators, namely, Mr. J. A. Churchill, Miss Emily DeVore, Mr. Charles Rice, Mr. C. A. Howard and Mr. Roy Cannon. Musical selections by Miss Irlene Athey and the Oregon Normal school quartet will offer variety to the meeting at which Miss Oma Belle Emmons will preside. Arrangements for this event have been made largely through the efforts of the various committees, as: luncheon, Mrs. Leota Rodenbaugh; publicity, Magdalene Lindborg and program, Jean Buchanan.

A limited number of reservations may still be obtained if applied for early enough. Tickets, which are 75 cents, are on sale in the front hall.

LIBRARY HAS FINE EXHIBITION

(Continued From Page One)

another display of books is that made up of volumes which cost a dollar or less which are merely less expensive editions of the best children's books on the market and which are excellent for general use in the schoolroom.

Posters occupy a prominent place in the exhibit this year, and the librarians are more than ever proud to show their numerous beautiful posters. There are five different types—cut paper, paper batik, poster paint, crayola and water color.

The model library is exclusively devoted to display of the Mother Goose project which was worked up by Mrs. Nelson's second grade in the Independence training school. This is a bit of work worthy of much praise and very inspiring to all, and it is hoped that all will take special notes of it.

In the last section is to be found val-

uable information—a list of the sixty best children's books selected by the National Education association, graded book lists, and many booklets.

EDUCATORS COVER WIDE FIELD

(Continued From Page One)

Miss Grace Lee of Portland, who will address the audience on "China, Present and Future;" and Dr. C. T. Williams will give his afternoon address on "Supervised Study—A Constructive Program."

The section meetings will then hold sway from 2:45 to 4:30.

Miss Emily De Vore will take the floor for the third time today with the subject, "An Integrating Program for

Progressive Teachers." An interesting and novel talk on the "Rejuvenation of Old Buildings," will be given by Miss C. Crowley in the primary-kindergarten division.

A very practical discussion on "Mental Hygiene for Younger Children," will be carried on by Mrs. Sara Prentiss in the mental hygiene division.

Of especial interest to every Oregonian will be the topic, "Oregon Trail Blazers," to be treated by Fred Lockley of Portland.

Superintendents C. A. Rice of Portland and C. A. Howard of Salem will both speak on finance problems.

The program of the Oregon Research council is in charge of Professor F. L. Stetson.

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