

The Monmouth



VOLUME XIV

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1937

NUMBER 8

School Formal To Be Saturday

Staff and Key Sponsor Dance; Plans Are Completed

February 20 is the tentative date set by the Staff and Key members for the winter term school formal which the club is sponsoring in Recreation Hall.

Recreation Hall will be decorated to resemble a grape arbor. Clusters of balloons will be used to carry out this effect.

Harriet Wiseman was appointed general chairman of the decorations committee. Assisting on the committee are Jerrine Ballagh, who has charge of the intermission features, and Saville Riley. All the members of the club are to work on the decorations.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance are President J. A. Churchill, Dean Helen Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Cox, Mrs. Florence Hutchinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Virgil Grant.

Bits Of News

Vaudeville Postponed

According to Sam Mallicoat, president of the Associated Men Students, the vaudeville which was planned to be presented on March 5 has been postponed indefinitely. However, the organization intends to present this program during the spring term.

Addresses Meeting

Dr. V. V. Caldwell, associate professor of psychology, attended the meeting of grade school principals which was held in Hillsboro several weeks ago. Dr. Caldwell addressed the gathering.

Origination of St. Valentine's Day Dates Back Several Centuries

Yesterday was St. Valentine's day. Maybe we celebrated and maybe we didn't. Anyway, did anyone give much thought to the origin of the custom of this day? It's rather interesting.

No one knows precisely how the festival of February 14 originated, but it was far back in folk and village history. The Valentine festival appears to be a day of fun, dedicated to the little fellow with the bow and arrow whom we call Dan Cupid. Today the holiday is almost obsolete, but at one time it ranked with Christmas and New Years in importance.

Most authorities are agreed that the festival is named for St. Valentine, known as the "lover's saint." Some writers believe that no such person ever existed, although there appears to be ample proof that he was a Christian Bishop in the third century after the death of Christ, and that he suffered martyrdom under the Emperor Claudius on February 14, 271 A.D.

The story is that Claudius issued

International Club To Meet on Wednesday

Miss Florence Beardsley, principal of the Monmouth Training School, will be the speaker at the International Relations Club meeting Wednesday, February 17. "To Mexico and Back" will be the subject of the talk.

Miss Beardsley visited in Mexico during the Christmas holidays with several other members of the Training School faculty.

Travelers Write Of Visit Made To Japan

On February 2, Miss Helen Anderson received a letter from Nagasaki, Japan, which had been mailed on January 2, just a month before it was delivered here. Yes, it was from Miss Arbuthnot who, with Miss Macpherson, is on a round-the-world tour.

They found the trip across the Pacific very rough and most of the passengers were quite ill. There were a number of lovely formal dinners on shipboard, and after seasickness wore off, the two ladies donned their best gowns and attended some of them.

People were not the only passengers who were sick. A dog, owned by a Chinese doctor, who had been practicing medicine in Pennsylvania, was still quite jittery when he arrived in Japan.

On the way the ship stopped at a small coaling port, where it seemed that the women and small boys and girls did most of the work of keeping the baskets full of coal and passing them to the ship. On one end of the barge a brazier kept tea hot and rice warm for the hungry workers while they put full barges of coal into the ship.

Miss Arbuthnot and Miss Macpherson spent New Year's Eve in Japan and remarked that it was a gala affair with much noise and (Continued on Page Three)

Plays Are Given By Crimson O

Roles Are Well-Portrayed By Casts; Three Types Are Given

Friday night, February 12, the Crimson O Players presented three well-received plays to a large audience in the O.N.S. auditorium.

Opening the program was a Chinese comedy by Gertrude Knevels, "The Dragon's Glory," directed by Zelma Thompson.

The part of Yow Chow, the rich Chinese farmer-philosopher, could hardly have been better played than by Warren T. Elliott. Marie Reinhart was well-cast as Ma Tsze, his honorable mother. Ting Ling, the pattern of fidelity, was portrayed by Dorothy Hook. Arnold Turnbull was at his best as Ki Yi, the poet-gardener, and Don Hunt was the villainous Kow Kee. Vernon Chenoweth played the part of Ming To, the gardener and Dora Jentzen and Ferdinand Jensen were cast as the two bandits.

Orval McFaddyn, Belle Hufford, Ruth Young, Gladys Greenlee, and Delphine Martin assisted with the managing, properties, and costumes. (Continued on Page Three)

NYA Jobs Provided At Many Colleges

Nearly 10 per cent of the young men and women attending colleges and universities in the United States this year are earning a part of their expenses through employment on the student aid program of the National Youth Administration, according to Aubrey Williams, executive director.

Preliminary figures compiled from reports of the state directors for December, which are subject to some slight correction, showed a total of 124,818 young people enrolled on NYA projects in 1,686 colleges and universities in 48 states and the District of Columbia. Recent estimates by the U.S. Office of Education place the total college and university enrollment this year at approximately 1,788,000.

Mr. Williams pointed out that the 1,686 institutions of higher learning which have instituted student aid (Continued on Page Three)

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

- February 17—International Relations Club.
- February 19—Sound pictures for assembly; Jessica Todd Hall formal; West House formal.
- February 20—Student Body formal.
- February 22—Miss Helen McCartney, soprano, A.S.B. assembly.
- February 24—Assembly program, LaDanza.
- February 26—Sound pictures for assembly; Varsity O dance.
- March 3—Faculty dinner, Jessica Todd Hall.
- March 5—Sound pictures for assembly.
- March 15—Classes end.
- March 17—Winter term ends.

Schedule of Assemblies Released from Office

A program consisting entirely of student talent was sponsored by the Multnomah county group in the assembly this morning.

Some of the assembly programs planned for this month are as follows:

On February 19 the student body will present sound pictures.

Miss Helen McCartney, a well-known soprano from Portland, will present a recital on February 22. As this program is sponsored by the Associated Student Body, students and faculty tickets will be necessary for admission.

The annual La Danza recital will be presented on February 24.

On February 26 the Associated Students will offer another group of sound pictures.

Three Honoraries To Hold Joint Banquet

Phi Beta Sigma, Sigma Epsilon Pi, and Theta Delta Phi honoraries are planning a joint banquet to be given February 20, as a welcome to the new members of these three organizations.

As yet no definite plans have been made for a speaker.

The committee in charge of the banquet includes Annette Ringhofer and Clifford Baxter, representing Phi Beta Sigma; Sam Mallicoat, Theta Delta Phi; Marjorie Jensen, Cleora Eggiman, and Ruth Holcomb, Sigma Epsilon Pi.

Sickness Decreasing Fast Among Students

The general health condition of the student body is much improved and the flu situation has passed except for a few students who are convalescing from its effects.

Those students who have taken the Shick test and have had a positive reaction may be immunized. The first immunization will be given next week and each consecutive week until three doses are given.

Packards Coming To Play Wolves

Squad Will Play Several Games This Week; To Play SONS

The Wolves are going to take the floor tonight against the strong Pacific Packards of Portland, one of the leading independent clubs of Portland. They boast a good string of victories and will be out to win for their sponsor, Joe Sherman.

Tomorrow night, Tuesday, O.N.S. will play host to Coach Don Faber and his Albany College Pirates. The Pirates trounced the S.O.N.S. of Ashland in a recent game and will be out to hand the Wolves a lacing. George Haviland, a clever floor man from Cleveland, Ohio, is featured in their attack. "Big Pete" Peterson, a giant center, will be in the Albany lineup also. The Pirates are not a set-up in basketball by any means and will be fighting for all they are worth to upset the local quintet.

The Mantle Club team, another leading Portland independent, is scheduled for Friday night. This team has also won a majority of their games this year and will be stiff opposition for Cox's casaba tossers.

On Saturday night the boys will journey to McMinnville to play a return game with the Linfield College team. Linfield showed a talented group of ball players here several weeks ago and will be out to scalp the Wolves to make up for the defeat handed them here.

Other games on the schedule are as follows: Longview Junior College at Monmouth, February 23; Mt. Angel at Mt. Angel, February 24; and the S.O.N.S. of Ashland at Monmouth February 26 and 27. A tentative date with the Union Oil team of Portland is scheduled for March 2.

Oregon Granted Statehood In 1859; Great Advancement Made

Among the many birthdays February contains, that of Oregon may be added to the list. Our state celebrates its 78th birthday on St. Valentine's day. It was just 78 years ago on February 14 that the territory of Oregon became the 33rd state of the union. During these 78 years Oregon has grown from a handful of white pioneers to a thriving state of 954,786 progressive people.

We can well be proud of our state. It was the first to sanction and adopt the initiative and the referendum. It was also one of the first states to have compulsory examinations before the granting of marriage licenses. It ranks with Iowa as having the lowest rate of illiteracy in the union. It has always been known as one of the most progressive states in the U. S. From the very beginning Oregon has stood against slavery and all of its evils.

Oregon has long stood out as a dry state.

In the summer we can see cars with license plates from California to New York, not to mention Canada and the Hawaiian Islands. These tourists come to see the places in Oregon made famous before this state was born. The Oregon Trail, which was called by the Indians "The Great Medicine Road of the Whites," is historical to see, but not so fine to drive on. Crater Lake is famous for its deep blue; the Columbia River Highway for its scenery; and the Rogue River for its fishing.

Many other factors draw people to Oregon. It is famous for its fisheries, its huge forests of mighty trees, its luscious red apples, its cherries, its meat packing, and last but not least its prunes.

People come for many miles to the (Continued on Page Four)

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are constantly remembering Lincoln and his struggle for success, we are forgetting the noble qualities which Washington possessed. This is an injustice to our first president. To be the first one to guide a new nation is a task which requires an individual who possesses those virtues we know belonged to Washington.

In 1932, which was the Washington bicentennial year, a campaign was sponsored to place Washington in the national position in which he should always remain — "first in the hearts of his countrymen." At that time we recalled those virtues which made him the greatest of American statesmen. We were reminded of his honesty, wisdom, courage and perseverance.

But how soon we have forgotten! We have reverted to the idea of upholding the merits of one statesman by overlooking those qualities which earned success for another. We should consider those virtues which both men possessed, the times in which they lived, and the problems with which each was confronted, and then draw our own conclusions. Both Lincoln and Washington were great men!

THIS & THAT



Lyric to an Old Tune

My true love is a gentle knight,
The merriest of cavaliers;
And many a maiden glance grows bright,
When he appears.
He's supple as a willow rod,
With hair the gold of summer wheat;
Yet is he childlike as a god,
Unspoiled and sweet.
His voice is as the woodland brook,
Tender and firm his clasp, and wise;
Gentle as any dove the look,
In his dark eyes.
Blithe is his heart, and full of fun,
He's brave and shining as the day.
But, ah! you should have seen the one,
That got away!
—Ethel Jacobson.

What's this we hear about mas-
carad lashes pouring over maps?
Also what about the little girl who
was awarded the medal as prize
apple-polisher?

-!-?-!-

Unfrequented spots have more
patronage lately. That's all right —
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday come
only once a week, as anyone connect-
ed with the Dorm can tell you.

-!-?-!-

The merry ping of ping-pong balls
echoes throughout the recreation
hall. Ping-pong is a great sport, ex-
ercise, and medium for "let's-get-
acquainted."

As a healthful sport, and time-
occupier, we advise said ping-pong.
Others seem to feel the same way
about it — and the recreation hall!

-!-?-!-

Dr. Jensen: "Nobility can't amount
to so much, when a man will give
up a job-as admiral of a whole navy
to become third mate to an Ameri-
can tramp."

-!-?-!-

Critic teacher: "What kind of
work are you getting from your
composition class?"

Student teacher: "Rare, very
rare."

Critic: "What do you mean,
rare?"

Student teacher: "Rare — not
well done."

-!-?-!-

"And how did you get here," ask-
ed Dr. Searing of June Braley.

"Flu," replied the young lady.

-!-?-!-

"It's the little things in life that
tell," said Max Deitrick, as he pull-
ed his little brother out from under
the davenport.

-!-?-!-

Don't think you're a bargain be-
cause you're half off!

-!-?-!-

Can You Read What You Read?

A fish's head is eight inches long.
Its body is as long as its head and
tail. Its tail is half the length of
the body. How long is the fish?

-!-?-!-

Judging by the conversation in
general, O.N.S. students have a keen
sense of rumor!

-!-?-!-

When a dog is running, he hangs
out his tongue to balance his tail.

-!-?-!-

Arlene K.: "Did you get all the
questions in that psych. test?"

Billie B.: "Yes. It's the answers I
missed."

-!-?-!-

Puny Pun: An Indian wears
feathers on his head to keep his
wigwam.

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SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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Confectionery

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WHY DUPLICATE PLEDGES?

According to figures released in the January 18, edition of the Lamron, there are 465 students enrolled in the Normal School. Of this figure there are at least 250 women students.

On this campus we have two women's organizations which were founded for the purpose of preserving ideals, customs, traditions, and activities of the school. One of these groups limits its membership to 15 and the other to about 25. That means that about 40 women will be serving one or the other of these clubs each term. Thus over 200 women are eligible for consideration for membership at times of election of new members. If 100 were ruled out as ineligible because of grades, there would still be about 100 from which these two organizations could select new members.

One would think that with such a large number from which each club could choose five or six neophytes there would be no reason for the two groups having to duplicate pledges. Yet, that is just what happened last week, and it has happened in terms gone by. Why should these groups have to select the same girls? Surely out of 100 possible choices they should be able to elect candidates who possess those attributes which the organization demand of pledges. But no. Duplication just seems to be a part of the selection of pledges.

What is wrong with duplication? Certainly it must be an honor for a pledge to know both clubs want her in their organization. But what of the poor candidate? She takes an oath by which she promises to be a loyal member of each club and to do her utmost to serve each club wholeheartedly. That just can't be done. Interest will have to be divided, and this division is unfair to the organizations, to the other club members, and to the member who has been elected to serve two masters. It is better to serve one master and serve well than to serve two and serve neither well.

A SERVICE TO RENDER

For the past few years improvements have gradually been made on this campus. We cannot expect to secure immediately everything we desire. We must accept the most necessary items first and then make provision for the accessories. However, there is one accessory which could be purchased and installed by some organization which would like to render a service to the school. This is a new score-board to be used for the basketball games. The present chalk-and-board system serves the purpose but not very satisfactorily. A score-board that shows the time, sounds the quarters and records the points would be an attractive feature at the future games.

WASHINGTON VERSUS LINCOLN

During the month of February our nation celebrates the birthdays of several famous men, but the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington are the most outstanding.

Everyone has his own ideas as to whom he considers the greater of these two statesmen. While we

BOOKS

By Betty Frick

Speaking of books, Pearl S. Buck has written another outstanding novel. We are familiar with her style of portraying the life of the Chinese people, and her newest book follows this example.

Her latest book is "The Exile." It relates the life of Pearl Buck's mother. It is the autobiography of an American woman in China. This book cannot be called a novel because all the incidents which take place in the book are true and only the names are fictitious. The material for this story was taken both from the diaries and from stories told by Miss Buck's mother. A great deal of the material, however, is taken from the author's observation.

The Library of Congress at Washington, D.C., has become the world's most comprehensive library center in less than a century.

This library is well known because of its collective material. On its shelves now are more than 5,000,000 books, manuscripts, and pamphlets all of which are available to the public.

In the District of Columbia, 80 per cent of the public libraries are under the control of the government. Perhaps the most interesting of the government-controlled libraries is that which is controlled by the War Department.

To Drivers of Cars:

If you consider yourself a good driver you will profit by reading "If You're Going to Drive Fast" by Ray Sherman, and "Sense of Safety in the Roads" by Stoessel, May, and Kirby. These books take up traffic problems and the various causes of accidents.

To Travel Lovers:

A book entitled "My Great, Wide, Beautiful World," by Juanita Harrison should prove to be fascinating to anyone who likes to travel. This is a diary of Miss Harrison, an American colored woman, who worked until she made enough money to travel around the world. In eight years she lived in 22 different countries.

The author had only a few years of schooling in her childhood, and thus pays little attention to spelling, diction, and punctuation, however she shows genuine enthusiasm about her travels.

Byrd To Work on Peace Movement Dedicates Life To New Interest

Philadelphia, Pa.—As the first definite step toward crystallization of a decision he reached during his solitary vigil in the icy wastes of the Antarctic, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, U.S.N., Retired, announced here this week that he has accepted the Honorary Chairmanship of the Emergency Peace Campaign's "No Foreign War Crusade," to be launched April 6.

Admiral Byrd's decision to join the Emergency Peace Campaign is in accord with the statement he made last June when he said he would devote the remainder of his life — with the exception of two years, which will be set aside for further exploration — to work for international friendship and good will.

"I feel certain," he said, "that the United States can make no constructive and lasting contribution to the peace of the world by throwing her sons and substance into another conflagration in Europe or Asia."

Admiral Byrd pointed out the power of war propaganda, saying it would flood this country "attempting to arouse people to an emotional fever high enough to plunge them into another 'holy war'."

"The American people," he said, "must be prepared to withstand this flood of propaganda. We must be prepared to withstand what President Roosevelt at Chautauqua, N. Y., characterized as 'fools' gold.' Nothing is more important than that the American people be made to realize the wisdom of sacrificing foreign trade with belligerents rather

than building false prosperity on war markets. The cost of war is threefold: Cost of armaments in preparing for war; in human life; and in post-war depression."

"When I left this country for the Antarctic," Mr. Byrd said, "civilization was in the agony of a depression, the inevitable result of that colossal madness — the world war. Two years later, I return to a world that is again threatened with war. The great lesson has not been learned. I find a growing mass fear. Nations everywhere have been swept by a nightmare and in the resulting terror they are arming to the teeth against the day when the nightmare will come true."

Admiral Byrd is the recipient of almost every important military and naval honor, including the Hubbard gold medal "for valor in exploration;" the Congressional Medal of Honor; the Distinguished Service Medal; and the Flying Cross. He holds 22 citations from the navy department and is a commander in the French Legion of Honor.

Jessica Todd Hall Will Hold Formal

Jessica Todd Hall will be the scene of a formal dance Friday evening, February 19. The dance will be sponsored by the women of Todd Hall and the men of West House.

Committee members from Todd Hall for the dance are: Margaret MacLean, intermission; Mary Staats, decorations; Marguerite Hall, cleanup.

NYA JOBS AT MANY COLLEGES (Continued From Page One)

programs this year represent about 98 per cent of all institutions in the country which are eligible for such aid. Eligibility requirements are that the college or university shall be non-profit-making and tax exempt, which embraces practically all degree-granting schools in the country.

"Such splendid cooperation on the part of the nation's educators," Mr. Williams added, "is one of the most encouraging aspects of the program."

"It is no secret that the National Youth Administration was regarded with skepticism by some educators when it was established in the summer of 1935. Fears were expressed that it was an 'opening wedge' toward ultimate federal control of the educational system."

"Such fears have been allayed completely as the program has de-

veloped. The N.Y.A. has not interfered in any way whatever with matters of curricula or administration, and the actual working of the program in each institution has been left almost entirely in the hands of the institutions' own authorities."

"The fact that approximately 98 per cent of the accredited colleges and universities in the country have adopted this program as a means of assistance to students of limited means, is adequate testimony of its value."

Training School Scene of Activity

The Monmouth Training School is working on a project, a winter cruise, which will terminate during the last week of practice teaching this term. Songs and dances representing Sweden, Denmark, Spain, Germany, Italy, China, Japan, and America will be presented in an evening program. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

The Training School was closed from February 1 to February 5 because of the snow. It was planned to open the school on Wednesday, February 3, but as busses could not run, the attendance was very small.

The Lincoln Day custom of gathering around the statue of Lincoln in the lower hall and honoring him with stories, poems, and songs was continued this year on his birthday. The statue in the local school was given to the Training School through the help of former supervising teachers and Thomas H. Gentle, who formerly taught at the Normal School. Miss Dora Scheffsky's room had charge of the program.

At an assembly held on January 29, 15 students from the fourth through the eighth grades tried out for the position of song leader. Dolores Bracken, eighth grader, was chosen song leader, and Robert Crook, seventh grader, was chosen assistant song leader.

CRIMSON O PLAYS GIVEN

(Continued From Page One)

"The Full Moon," a mystery drama by Wall Spence, was under the direction of Charles Howard.

Glendolene Vinyard, as Muriel Graves, was outstanding. Janet Yates and Warren Conyne well-portrayed Sylvia and Paul Graves. Mrs. Graves' neurotic charges. Maxine Shetterly as Lorraine Lee, and Hugh Emry as Gerald Farrow, were excellent in their roles. Drs. Neville and Marshall were well-portrayed by Gerald Newton and Alvin Hulse.

The production staff included Louise Starr, stage manager; Myrtle Petrie, property manager; and Eleanor Stayton, costumes.

A perfect climax to the evening's plays was "Romance Is a Racket," a farce-comedy by John Kirkpatrick.

Genevieve Bodine, who played the part of Miss Edith, chaperone, was at her laughable best. Ervin Fountain as Luigi, the jittery Italian innkeeper, caused the audience to have fits of laughter. Errol Hassell was excellently funny as Wallie, the awkward and bashful young nephew. Helen Fisher was outstanding as Angeline, the nervous little sight-seer. Velva Ramsey as Nell, Mary Staats as Kitty, and Kenneth Lunday as Bill, fitted well into their parts.

Assisting the director, Helen Wetherell, were Thelma Ramsey, as stage manager; Sterling Jensen, property manager; and Enod Phelps, costumes.

Business and publicity for the plays was under the direction of Maryalice Enos.

Alumni News

Tom Preece, '36, was on the campus the week end of the fifth. He stopped on his way to Coquille where schools have been closed due to flu and spinal meningitis.

Dolly Dolan, a December graduate, was chosen to a position in the state school for the deaf in Salem.

Constance Cochran was elected to a position in the Aloha-Huber school. She has the intermediate grades and physical education.

Ernest Lund secured a position in Paisley in Lake county. He is to teach the seventh and eighth grades and handle basketball and scout work.

Mrs. Flora Butler, also a December graduate, was called to the home of her mother, who was ill, in Fairfax, South Dakota. She reports that people are snowbound all over that state, and train schedules are most uncertain. After spending a few days in Denver, she hopes to return to Oregon, "where the weather behaves."

The various December graduates who are in or around Portland have been sending in reports telling of substitute work in schools there and of observation of the Platoon system.

Henrietta Vander Zanden, who teaches at Bailey in Washington county, visited on the campus the other week end. Her school was closed down for two weeks because of a five-foot snowfall.

Pledges Are Elected Into Staff and Key

Staff and Key, women's service organization, met Tuesday evening, February 9, to elect new members for the winter term.

The six women selected for membership are Mildred Braman, Shirley Weigel, Betty Frick, Betty Lou Williams, Jeanette Swire, and Betty Hafenbrack.

Informal initiation of the neophytes will take place this week. No date has been set for the formal initiation.

Collecto Coeds Hold Meeting February 10

Voting upon and adopting a constitution was the main purpose of the meeting of Collecto Coeds which was held Wednesday, February 10.

Mrs. Alfred Cox was recently elected adviser of the organization; Mr. Cox is honorary adviser for the group.

Plans were made for selling Karmel Korn at a coming basketball game, and arrangements were made for taking tickets at the game with Mount Angel.

Formal initiation of the Collecto pledges was held Tuesday evening, February 9, at Jessica Todd Hall.

Theta Delta Phi Plans For District Conclave

New members of Theta Delta Phi have finished carrying their books and this week is to be devoted to the examination of theses of the new members. The official banquet, which is to be a joint affair including Theta Delta Phi, Sigma Epsilon Pi and Phi Beta Sigma, will be held February 22.

Plans are being formulated for the district convention of Theta Delta Phi which is to be held in Monmouth some time next term.

West House Entertains With Dessert Dance

Miss Marie Ring and Mr. Martin Erickson, Oregon Normal School faculty members, were entertained with a dessert dance by the men of West House on Friday, February 5.

Miss Alice Hayden and Mr. Lloyd Black were the other faculty members present.

In charge of the dance was Johnny Dunn. Assisting were Charles Ras and Berl Cox. Piano music was provided by Ray Dunckel.

WRITE OF VISIT IN JAPAN

(Continued From Page One)

celebration with all kinds of fireworks.

One of the shore trips from the boat was to a park built to represent a typical Japanese village, which proved of great interest.

It might be interesting to note that in Hong Kong the travellers changed boats, and the "Empress of Russia" was left to be repaired. This boat then returned to Manila where it was used as a hotel for the Eucharistic Congress which was being held there.

Miss Arbuthnot asked in her letter if Miss Anderson had had two furry callers at her house and the latter remarked that she had seen the cats often and had fed them egg yolks.

Miss Arbuthnot said that they planned to stop in Shanghai, India, Ceylon, and Egypt before arriving in England, where they will spend two weeks before sailing for New York. They will arrive in Monmouth about March 23.

B. F. BUTLER DENTIST

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Toasted Tunafish Sandwich and Potato Salad

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ONS Wolves Bow To Ashland Team

Winning Streak Is Ended By S.O.N.S.; Hardy Is High Scorer

By handing the O.N.S. Wolves two defeats this last week end, the S.O.N.S. of Ashland broke the Wolves' winning streak. Until these two games the Wolves had won all but two games played.

Bob Hardy of the Ashland team scored 27 points in the Friday night game to lead the S.O.N.S. to a 50 to 35 victory. The Ashlanders led at halftime 30 to 16, but saw the margin narrowed to two points, 31 to 29, early in the second half. The Ashland five finally found the range again, however, and drew away to a safe advantage.

In the Saturday night game the S.O.N.S. won a tight game with the close score of 40 to 39. During the game the score was tied five times and changed hands eight times.

Despite the loss of Captain Bob Hardy, center, injured in the first four minutes of play, the S.O.N.S. were able to outplay the Wolves. Sether replaced Hardy, and he won scoring honors with 13 points to his credit.

The first half ended 20 to 18 for the Wolves after they had led most of the first period. Early in the second half the S.O.N.S. took the lead, but lost it again 29 to 27. Leavens tied the score, but the Wolves again stepped to a 36 to 30 lead. By tying the score at 38-all and by sinking two free tosses, the S.O.N.S. were again in the lead. A free throw by Eckman ended the scoring.

Saturday night's game summary:
O.N.S. 39 40 S.O.N.S.
O'Connell 6 F 1 Schopf
Raikko 8 F 9 Leavens
Mohler 12 C Hardy
Borden 8 G 5 McLean
Sellwood 4 G 4 Scroggins
Substitutes: O.N.S., Kidd, Miller, Gronquist, Eckman 1. S.O.N.S., Hoxie 8, Sether 13.
Officials: Max Allen, Salem; Frank Reinhart, Medford.

EXCHANGES

"You can send a boy to college but you can't make him think," was one of the bits of philosophy Carl



Now that Spring is putting in its bid everyone will be turning toward spring sports. That's a good idea, but the evenings are still cool and with the two games with S.O.N.S. still on the basketball schedule, we should still keep part of our attention on basketball.

Here is a prediction — O.N.S. is going to win all of the rest of their basketball games this season. Turn out to the games and see that they do.

Dick Gronquist has broken into the limelight on the basketball floor. He and Bruce Eckman played very outstanding ball on the recent trip that the Wolves took up into Washington.

From a reliable estimate it has been shown that 75 percent of the men students take part in some part of athletic recreation. Are you one of the other 25 percent? If you are — get in and join the majority if possible!

Why this school should not give more stress to golf instruction is still a question. With spring weather coming, if it is not already here, everyone interested in the game should talk about it and some effort should be put toward the formation of a golf team.

Toner's Squad Leading In Intramural League

At this writing, Toner's intramural basketball team is leading the loop with five victories and one defeat, coming at the hands of the Cody five. Cody's boys have been defeated twice, and have four victories. They stand third in the league behind Johnson's team, which has won four and lost one.

In a thrilling overtime game Earl Younce's team defeated Jensen's quintet 43 to 41 in the third overtime period on Thursday, February 11. Daily scored 22 points for the winners. Homer Parks and Lester made 13 apiece for the losers.

Led by Johnny Dunn, who scored 13 points, the West House team defeated the Bob Cody tossers 29 to 21 in a game played last Thursday evening.

Sandburg, prominent poet and philosopher, told students and friends in the Washington State Normal auditorium. Sandburg, known as the poet of the American people, discussed current national problems, read several selections from his most recent book, "The People Yes" and sang ballads from another of his publications, "The American Songbag." He accompanied himself on a guitar.—Campus Crier, Ellensburg.

Washington Trip Nets Three Wins

Coach Al Cox's O.N.S. Wolves returned to the campus on Sunday, February 7 from a highly successful barnstorming trip into the state of Washington. They won games from Longview Junior College 39 to 26 on Thursday, February 4, and defeated St. Martins, 46 to 35, on Friday, February 5 for the second time this season. The highlight of the trip, however, was a surprise victory over Bellingham Normal on Saturday, February 6. The Wolves in this game got revenge for a previous defeat at the hands of Bellingham by handing them a stinging 36 to 25 defeat on their home court.

Coach Pappenbush of Bellingham started his shock troops, but the Wolves took an early lead. He quickly sent his regulars into the contest, but the damage had already been done and O.N.S. maintained its lead and brought home the victory.

Bruce Eckman, lanky pivot man, kept the Wolves in the game by scoring nine points. Nelson scored 10 points for Bellingham.

In the Wolves' 39 to 26 victory over Longview Junior College, Oliver Raikko, stellar guard of the local squad, and Spencer, ace Longview guard, tied for high scoring honors with 11 points each. Borden hit the hemp for seven markers.

O.N.S. took a clean sweep of the series with St. Martins with their 46 to 35 Friday night victory at Olympia. Peterson of St. Martins was high point man of the game with 15 counters. His team mate, Canonica scored 10 points. Dick Gronquist, a substitute, and Oliver Raikko scored nine points each for the winners.

"Sickma Flu" Frat Started at U of O

Student victims of the minor influenza epidemic at the University of Oregon, bored with a life of isolation in the emergency ward of the basement of the new infirmary, have founded a new honorary fraternity, Sickma Flu. President of the organization is Cliff Thomas of Portland.

An elaborate program of social entertainment has been the aim of Sickma Flu's 24 charter members. A formal Bathrobe Ball and a Slipper Shuffle mixer have been the highlight attractions of the dance season. Walls of the infirmary were decorated with streamers of cleansing tissue and bandages while cough syrup and aspirin wafers have been utilized as refreshments for the inmates. Wheezes, coughs, sneezes, and groans serve as music for the dancers. Wayne Herbert, Eugene, is social chairman.

The only initiation requirement to Sickma Fu is that the neophyte must register a temperature of at least 102 degrees. It was reported by surviving members that the requirement would be lowered to 101 degrees soon because the membership roll is falling off with the epidemic's decline.

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CO-ED. SPORT-LIGHT

By Hazel Wolford

The basketball tournament is over and house volleyball practice has begun. The women at O.N.S. have a fine chance to participate in athletics if they desire.

It looks as if the girls are going to have a ping pong tournament. Surely there are enough students who are interested so they can have a good tournament. Everyone is welcome to play.

The little bottle that seemed to contain the spirits of the Mt. Angel team Wednesday night caused quite a sensation among the spectators. Evidently the Angels need something more than what they had in the bottle, if they don't want to be taken by the Wolves.

Betty Lou Williams, Betty Altishin, and Betty Hafenbrack are among the most ardent handball fans this term. It is gratifying that at least a few of the girl students have taken the opportunity of using the new courts to play this fast-moving game.

Where is the W.A.A. and Order of O initiation and party? The term is half over and nothing definite has happened yet.

Does Mr. Dewey put his students on the spot! Especially when he asks test questions concerning the basketball team — how many games they have won and lost, how many games are left to be played, and so on.

Who knows, perhaps Mr. Dewey has hit upon a new idea to interest students in the team and to create school spirit. If he has, more power to him!

Huber Wins Ping Pong Series from Eyestone

Ernie Huber won the school ping pong championship over Marshal Eyestone in a recent match. He came through his four matches with flying colors.

Two matches remain to be played in the handball tournament. John Dunn, a baseball letterman, has reached the finals in his bracket, and will play the championship match with either Jack Coleman or Tom Wilson. Wilson is the probable champion as he won a similar tournament last quarter.

ORIGIN OF VALENTINES

(Continued From Page One)

much of its dignity and true significance. The day has very little significance to us and is rapidly falling into desuetude.

OREGON BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

(Continued From Page One)

picturesque Pendleton Round-Up, for its fame has spread around the world. It has become an Oregon tradition. The Oregon Caves and Crater Lake are also worth traveling far to see. The Mitchell Point tunnel is an asset so desirable that California at one time claimed it.

Oregon can claim practically every form of recreation that can be found anywhere, mountain climbing, fishing, golf, sea bathing, hiking.

During the last 78 long years Oregon has done her share and added her bit to the welfare of mankind. If, in the future during the same length of time she makes an equal advance, and we are sure it will, we, the people, can be more than satisfied.

Tournament Ends As Senior Victory

Only two games were necessary to play off the women's basketball tournament this term, for victory in both of these games went to the Seniors.

Tuesday night, February 2, the Senior second team won a 44 to 9 victory over the Junior seconds. The winning team was composed of Marion Stow, Nedra Young, Dorothy Watkins, Maryalice Enos, Anna Mutti, and Betty Altishin. Juniors playing were Betty Williams, Helen Elliott, Gladys Greenlee, Mary E. Mitchell, Jean Quall, Hilda Speasl, and June McGinnis.

Senior and Junior first teams met on February 3, and the Seniors came out on the long end of a 37 to 17 score. Dorothy Cobb, Isabel Edleman, Myrtle Darrin, Elaine Dodele, Mabel Schifferer, Helen Rimbaugh, Olive York, and Eloise Klink were members of the defeated squad. Seniors players were Glen Vinyard, Mary Whalen, Dorothy Slusher, Louise Bolander, Eloise Ebbert, Shirley Braat, and Martha Vander Zanden.

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