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Student Hosts Perform Well At Parrish

Students who worked as guides or hosts and hostesses of the various rooms, at Parrish open house on Wednesday, were as follows:

Room 4, Florence Shirley Steward, Phyllis Launer, Alice Wilder; Room 5, Margaret Fisher, Eula Cleveland, Paul Benner, Justine Weelke; Room 7, Patsy Pearson, Patsy Nickens, Goldie Kroeplin, Don Scheelar; Richard Yocom, Barbara Williams, Arlene Odenborg, June Young, Marjorie Lundahl; Room 12, Gloria and Barbara McClintock, Wilda Hunt, Catherine Moran, Marian Darby, Beverly Davenport, Janet Miller, Elsie Johns; Room 14, Patsy Larsen, Connie Keller; Room 15, Lois Schrink, Lois Mae Pope; Room 16, Robert Cook, Marilyn Archibald, Janice Middleton, Gracey Widdows; Room 17, Edith Fairham, Mae Dubois, Sarah Morse; Room 19, Charlotte Alexander, Joan Lochead, Mary Reimann; Room 20, Richard Prince, Jerdith Stenson, LaVonne Mathis; Room 21, Arlene Odenborg, Barbara Williams, Shirley Dasenhardt, Ruth Freeman; Room 23, Margaret Smith, Lois Rathjen, Donna Lindahl; Room 24, Keith Shinn, Richard Bennett; Room 25, Masako Tsukamoto, Roberta Meyers, Lillian Hoffman, Mary Hughes, Beverly Davies; Room 26, Rose Marie Burgess, Barbara Smith, Doris Carter; Room 27, Sally Terril, Virginia Huston, Vernon Sisnaw, Judith Dean; Room 30, Jewell Guelfroy, Peggy Farsher, Margaret Newton, Evelyn Millin, Calvin Button, Blair McCabe, Jerry Hayes, Charlis Hughes; Room 31, Jo Ann Tweedie, Elena McCune; Room 32, Webby Ross; Room 34, Stella Teeson, Jo Anne Lane, Gwendolyn Gale, Betty Beardsley; Room 35, Donna Baker, Lorraine Raaf; Room 36, Olwyn Davies, Jimmy Goddard, Catherine Veazie, Donna Lochead; Room 37, Donna DeWitt, Beverly Epley; Shop 2, Ronnie Bennit, Jimmy Goddard, John Denison; Shop 3, Jim Jaqua.

Student body officers and a group of pupils, who are or have been C. C.'s were selected and trained by Mrs. Douglas to greet school patrons and to direct them to the rooms they wished to visit. The students who so ably and graciously assisted visitors to Parrish, were.

Student body officers, Douglas Berwick, president; Helen Paulson, vice president; Addyse Lane, secretary; Beverly Wadsworth, treasurer; Wayne Weston, sergeant-at-arms; Glenn Armstrong, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Jacqueline Torgerson, song leader, and Douglas Yeater, yell leader.

C. C.'s, Joyce Lund, Jean Swift, Betty Lou Kayser, Margaret Cooley, Wilma Earnest, Carl Ward, Bill Wonderlick, John Weller, Thomas Adolphson, and Richard Ostrin.

Drum Majorettes Progressing Well

Much headway has been made toward skillful baton twirling by the three Parrishite drum majorettes. They are Ruby Burnham, Betty Lou Kayser and Colleen Krones. Their instructor is Mr. Carl at Leslie. He states that the Parrish girls have learned the fundamentals of baton twirling very well. They have improved their technique a great deal in the past year. Short maroon skirts and white sweaters make up their costumes.

Their first appearance this year was made at the recent Parrish versus Leslie football game.

The drum majorettes have not as yet appeared with the band but plans are being made to do so in the near future.

English Classes Elect Officers

Mrs. Emerson's ninth grade English classes at Parrish elected new class officers, November 17. They will serve for a term of three weeks. This is the fourth group chosen for this semester.

In the fourth period class, Robert Morton was elected president and Marjorie Lundahl, secretary. Fifth period officers are Edward Brandle, president, and Jack Poush, secretary.

Spoons Supplied By Leslie Pupils

The Leslie junior high school cafeteria was in need of five dozen teaspoons and it was decided to ask the pupils to contribute them A board was put up in the lower hall to hang them on and Principal R. W. Tavenner asked the pupils if they would bring any stray spoons from home.

Last week the board in the lower hall was lacking only eight spoons Mr. Tavenner called the pupils' attention to it again. Eighteen spoons were contributed which gives the cafeteria six and a half dozen spoons. The drive was not a contest between the different Indian tribes.

Lloyd Finden New Broadcaster Head

This week the new editor for the Leslie "Broadcaster," Lloyd Finden, was chosen by a faculty committee. Lloyd will complete the selection of his staff as soon as possible. It is planned that the first edition of the "Broadcaster" will be put out December 19. R. W. Tavenner will be the advisor of the paper. Because there are no study periods the staff will have to work at noon and after school. Lloyd will work toward making a bigger and better paper this year.

Seventh Graders Writing Themes

Mrs. Thompson's seventh grade English classes have written themes on "Why I Like to Live in America." Others made posters on Flanders Field. These were made for Armistice Day but were still up for open house. During book week they had a guessing game of favorite books and book characters. Some impersonated the characters. There were three stage settings handed in about books. The books represented were:

Peggy Reports the News, by Judith Dean; Little Black Sambo, by Clare Lee, and Robin Hood, by David Fenwick.

Record Drive Old Records For New Ones

At Leslie in Miss Gretchen Kreamer's music class, they are starting a record drive. If anyone has any old records that he doesn't want, it would be appreciated very much if he would bring them to school. They have 83 now. The record may be scratched or there may even be a piece broken out of it. The records that the students bring are sold and then new ones are bought. It will take 250 records to get the records we want. All of the Lesliеites are asked to cooperate with Miss Kreamer and bring all of their old records that they don't want.

Cast for Play Designated

The cast for the third play which the Leslie students will present, "Aunt Hetty," has been chosen. This is a two-act mystery play and the lines are very amusing.

The characters are as follows:

Sally Parker ...Margaret Neelands
Ted Parker ..... Russel Ricks
Toots Parker ..... Dianne Riggs
Dorothy Sanders ..... Evelyn Esau
Irene White ..... Lloyd Hinz
Jim Kendall ..... Sam Barker
Patty Kendall ..... Florence Nelson
Billy ..... Arthur Englebart

The play will be given to the students of Leslie during the first week of December.

Field Trip for Teachers Dec. 6

Advance information has been received by the Parrish teachers, as well as other teachers in the Salem school system, from W. E. Snyder, curriculum director, in regard to plans for a field trip on Saturday, December 6.

Arrangements are being made for all teachers, who wish to go, to visit one of the large timber operations at Lacomb. There they will see the actual process of getting timber out of the woods. It is hoped that they will have dinner at the cook house.

After dinner the group will return to Lebanon for a tour of the plywood manufacturing company.

Much of the trip will be made over private roads, therefore, the group will probably go by school bus.

This will be the second field trip for teachers this year. Several weeks ago a group of teachers enjoyed the visit to the State Arboretum at Corvallis. The purpose of that trip was to find at first hand what the government is doing in the way of conservation and reforestation.

Complete information as to the exact itinerary of the trip to Lacomb will be announced later and reservations may be made at that time.

Flesher Starting Basketball Play

Leslie has had a thrilling and most successful football season but is now looking forward to the same kind of season in basketball. Gurnee Flesher will coach basketball at Leslie this year as in previous years. Mr. Flesher plans to pick the Leslie basketball team from the noon leagues this year. He believes this will show the talent of each boy and he will be in a better position to pick the very best ones for the Leslie team.

Wood and Leather Projects Worked

The members of the third period eighth grade shop at Leslie, supervised by Theodore Olson, are working in wood and leather. They have been making corner shelves, book cases, and many other things with different kinds of wood. In leather they are making straps for wooden shoes, belts, etc.

Ground Guards To Supervise Leslie High

The six ground guards at Leslie have been appointed. Their duties are to see that people do not walk on the grounds or throw litter about. Cars in the parking lot will be guarded so they are not bothered. Two guards will be in the parking lot to supervise the loading and unloading of buses. Three guards will be in charge of the bicycle shed and one guard will be in charge of the grounds as a whole. The six guards are as follows: Jerry Graham, LaVerne Sargeant, Jack Truxal, Daryl Willicke, Jerry Rogers and Marvin Saul. These guards are under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Carkin, Miss Vivian Carr and Loren Mort.

At the west end of the building a path has been made by people walking across the lawn in rainy weather. Two small white fences have been placed there. These guards and fences will help to make the lawn situation better.

8th Graders Talk Manners

As a project in eighth grade Home Economics at Leslie the girls are discussing subjects which they suggest themselves. These subjects usually have something to do with social situations.

Each girl wrote a paragraph describing the characteristics of a girl who she thought had a pleasing personality. A day was then spent in summing up these factors into one list. A few other subjects that have been discussed are: What to do if you are not sure what to wear on a date or to some other entertainment, table manners and small mannerisms unpleasant to watch. Conversation has not yet been discussed but the girls are very much interested in it.

450 Pupils Take Art at Parrish

At Parrish there are approximately 450 students taking art this year.

They have been working on posters and color and design which includes stained glass posters, done in oil, enamel designs on glass, and painting pictures of their various summer activities.

Recently they started crafts on which they will continue working until Christmas. This includes modeling, carving and block printing. Later the students will work on still life figures.

Throughout the year they have movie slides exhibits, and appreciation of great paintings.

Requests for posters advertising school activities and scenery for plays is done in the art classes. They display much of their work in the school's display case on the lower hall.

Mrs. Sitlinger and Miss Wilcox are the art instructors at Parrish.

Economics Class Visits McKinley

The fifth period home economics class at Leslie, accompanied by their instructor, Miss Anna Miles, visited McKinley's primary classes. Marjorie Hathaway, Doris Smidt, Shirley Kenagy, Fern Buchlar, Wanda Webb, Donna Welty, June Swinford, Marjorie Powell, Veneta Peterson, Lorraine Hart, Donna Pearson and Miss Miles went into Miss Long's first grade classes.

Vivian Michel, Donna Henderson, Rena Skaggs, Eva Lou Barret and Shirley Dane went into Mrs. Davis' first grade class.

They made an observation of the recess and other activities of the afternoon. After returning to Leslie and writing reports of what was seen and heard.

They went to find out how the teachers had led the children and how the children followed directions.

Holidays Noted For School Pupils

The Salem public schools will have had quite a few holidays by the time the month of December is over. After the first few weeks of school, there was a day off because of teacher's institute. There was teacher's institute again on November 7. Another holiday came Tuesday the 11th, for Armistice day.

This week there is Thanksgiving which will be two more holidays. Then there are eight days of vacation for Christmas.

During January there will be no holidays at all.

Majorettes from Parrish add a bit of snap to athletic performances of the Pioneers. Later the three girls are expected to perform with the junior high school band. Left to right: Betty Lou Kayser, Colleen Kroner and Ruby Burnham.

Social Study Classes Have Varied Interests

Mrs. Kron's eighth grade social studies classes of Parrish heard on Monday the radio program, "Great Moments in History," which presented a dramatization of the Dutch in the New World. Her seventh grade pupils have finished their study of Egypt. Each was required to hand in a story of Egypt written in pictures.

Wednesday all social studies classes saw the picture "Colonial Children," which is an eighth grade picture.

Miss Reed's eighth and ninth grade social studies gave oral reports Monday on current events. Her ninth graders are studying South America while her eighth graders are beginning the study of the thirteen colonies. Her eighth graders wrote a theme on the motion picture "Colonial Children," which brought out the value of the picture along with the pupil's interest. Her ninth graders saw the motion picture "The River." They too were required to write a theme on the picture.

Mr. Mellem's ninth grade social studies classes are starting a new unit on Chile. They have just completed a unit on Argentina.

Mrs. Noland's eighth graders of social studies are beginning their study on "Life in Colonial Days." While her ninth graders are beginning the study of Russia.

Room 16 has some new equipment which includes three new 64 by 44 inch maps on a steel frame. These maps, on the subjects of Oriental Empires, Ancient Greece, and Barbarian Invasion, will be used in Mrs. Pinson's seventh grade social studies classes in their study, throughout the year, of ancient civilizations. Her ninth graders are studying South America and are making charts which compare the United States with South America. Her open house display is still up and is composed of 10 crayola tapestries of "Backgrounds of American Civilization," which were made by Mrs. Elkins' seventh graders last year and give to Mrs. Pinson.

Junior Red Cross Enrollment Project

The members of the Junior Red Cross council at Parrish were most interested this week in the current enrollment contest at Parrish. The treasurer, Jean Claire Swift, reported that $8 had already been received from newly enrolled members. Due to a misunderstanding, six home rooms had 100 per cent membership before the roll call officially began. The members of the council last week voted to give them special recognition. They are being given signs stating that their rooms had 100 per cent membership before the start of the Parrish enrollment contest.

Many home rooms already reported their quota of memberships, and it is hoped that all rooms will be able to boast of 100 per cent enrollment before long.

Leslie Songsters Lead Student Body

At a recent Leslie A.S.B. council meeting the fact that quite a few students do not have music and have no opportunity to enjoy singing as other students do was discussed. Accordingly it was decided that on Wednesday of this week the Leslie Songsters, a group of girls, would lead the entire student body in a half hour "sing". Some of the songs which were sung were the "Stars and Stripes Forever," "America the Beautiful," and the theme song, "Sing, Sing, Sing." The group was directed by Miss Gretchen Kreamer, music supervisor.

Court Competition For Noon Groups

Noon competition in basketball started Monday, November 17, at Leslie. So far only "A" teams have played. There are two games, one starting at 12:05, and one at 12:25. The "A" teams play the whole court, and the "B" teams play cross-court.

Each time a team wins, its group gets more points to add to its total. Each room can have as many teams as they can get from their room. The players for the "varsity" basketball team will be selected from the "A" teams in noon-league competition. After the teams have played, the boys eat and dress. If they are a little late getting to their fourth period classe, slips are provided for them.

Two Added to Traffic Patrol

The Parrish traffic patrol has two new members, Jimmy Goddard, a seventh grader, and Conrad Cook, an eighth grader.

The boys are now wearing their white raincoats and rain hats furnished them by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Several days last week when the members of the patrol directed traffic in the "unusual Oregon downpour, the boys wished they had been equipped with water wings.

Care of Children Subject of Study

The girls in Miss Anna Miles' ninth grade Leslie Home Economics class are studying the care of children. During the study they interviewed mothers of young children, about what they thought a girl of their age should know when taking care of children. The girls and Miss Miles also visited the primary grades at McKinley school to see how the children acted and how the teacher handled these young children. After visiting the school each girl wrote a theme on what she saw. Then they each took care of a young child to try working out the things they had learned during this study.

Noon Groups Work On Food Campaign

The noon groups at Leslie are starting on a food drive. Each student will try to bring something that can be used in the lunch room. The group that brings the most food will get 50 points, the second group will get 20 points, and the third group will get 10 points. It will be judged by the per cent of students who bring food, and by the amount of food brought. The present standings in the noon groups are: Kickapoo, 139½; Mohawks, 109½; Comanche, 107½; Pawnee, 104½; and Apache, 104.

Teachers Hear Defense Speech

At a special faculty meeting called during the fourth period Wednesday Mrs. Vernon Douglas and a representative of the Marion County Defense committee spoke briefly to the Leslie teachers about the need of proper nourishment for young people. Mrs. Douglas who has recently returned from a convention of public health workers held in Atlantic city, stressed the fact that malnutrition is one of the serious problems facing parents a nd teachers.

Leslie Orchestra Has New Member

The Leslie orchestra has a new member in Willis Estep who has recently returned from the Post hospital, in Vancouver, Wash. Willis plays the cello and has had previous training in the Medford school system under Mr. Knight.

Reserves Hold Recognition Ceremonies

The Girl Reserves of Salem and Chemawa held a most impressive recognition ceremony, Sunday at the First Congregational church. The organ prelude was played by Frank Sanders from the Oregon State School for the Blind. "God of Our Fathers" was sung by the choir and congregation as the girls marched in all in blue shirts and white blouses. The old members wore the traditional Girl Reserve tie and carried a large lighted candle. New members carried a small white unlighted candle.

The program:

History of Girl Reserves, Delvon Lane, Tri-Y.

Lighting of continental candles, Betty Zo Allen, Rita Wolf, Edith Stewart, Beverly Kenny, Tressa Graham, June Young.

Address of recognition, Mrs. Guy Hickok, Girl Reserve chairman.

Lighting G. R. candles, Joanne Hobson, Violet Gisher, Nancy Brown.

Duet, "Girl Reserve Code Song," Marjorie Lundahl, vocalist; Addyse Lane, violin.

Formal greeting, Carmen Campbell and Veta Smith.

Girl Reserve symbols, responsibilities, Mrs. Neil Brown, advisor.

Welcome to new members, Mrs. Esther Little, YWCA.

Prayer, Alice Fay Dougherty and Rose Sheffer.

Song, "Follow the Gleam," Girl Reserves; Betty Pugh, organist.

Song, "We Would Be Building," Tri-Y choir.

Song, "Perfect Prayer," Georgina Young, Dorothy Thompson, Rosemary Hinkle, Miriam Kenline and Arlene Varbol.

Inspirational message, "Youth in the Modern World," Rev. Robert Hutchinson.

Negro spiritual, "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder," Marcie Moore and Dorothy Boyes.

Song, "Break Down Barriers," Lilla Faye Haviard.

Benediction, Andrew Y. Karada, Salem Japanese church.

Thanksgiving Assembly Held

The Thanksgiving assembly was held at Parrish Wednesday afternoon. The pledge of allegiance was led by Joe Brazie and Don Porter.

The entire student body sang one verse of "America." The orchestra, directed by Mr. Hatfield, played "A Medley of America Airs." A clarinet trio, consisting of Dorothy Starky, Richard Barber, and Vern Boock, played a number, "Prelude."

The guest speaker, the Rev. Harold W. Lyman, was introduced by Mr. Doughton, principal. His topic was "Thanksgiving Highways." He gave a very interesting talk.

With the orchestra playing two additional pieces, "Two Guitars" and "Spirit of Lincoln March," the assembly was dismissed.

The faculty committee for this holiday program was headed by Miss Dotson who was assisted by Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Day, Miss Wilcox, and Mr. Hatfield.

Congratulations For Majorettes

The Leslie majorettes and student body were pleasantly surprised at the game Friday by the snappy Parrish majorettes. These girls worked hard many weeks to figure out a clever routine with which to entertain the students during the half at the football game. They did a very good job and the boys who played were very much discouraged because they will unable to watch them perform. The Leslie majorettes hope to be able to do as well in the future as the Parrish majorettes did last Friday.

Pastel Pictures In Leslie Case

The show cases in Leslie's halls have very interesting contents. One of them has four pictures drawn in pastel by the ninth grade students. One of these is an exciting football scene drawn by Arthur Englebart. Two of them are airplane scenes drawn by Bob Crossler and Wendell Hall. The other picture, drawn by Ray Munger, is of sail boats on the ocean. The colors in this picture are very well blended. One of the two other show cases has many trophies won by Leslie and Leslie students. The third case contains interesting designs drawn and colored by the eighth grade students. The show cases make the halls at Leslie a much more attractive place.

Colonial People Seen on Films

Tuesday morning the Leslie seventh and eighth grades saw a movie of how the colonial people lived from 1650 to 1750. This picture showed how the people cooked, sewed, and made clothes and other things of use to them. The different kinds of furniture were shown also eating utensils. The three children in the picture had books and were taught to read at home instead of going to a public school. All the people in the house worked from morning until night.

Educational Films Seen at Parrish

Several departments at Parrish are having interesting educational movies. Last Friday the physical education classes had a movie on bicycling. Miss Neptune, Miss Reinhart, and Mr. Brown took their pupils to room four where the picture was shown.

The movie, entitled "Bicycling," showed how much carefulness really means while on a bicycle and what happens if one is not careful. It also showed, among other things, the correct ways of signaling, obeying signs, and what a policeman is to a bicyclist.

Musical Quiz Conducted by 9th Graders

The last of the "Do You Know Your Tunes?" quiz was held at Leslie Monday with ninth grade participants. The contestants were as follows: Marcia Moore represented the Mohawk tribe; Eileen Fisher the Kickapoos; Betty Zo Allen the Comanches; Joyce Reeves the Apaches, and Eva Lou Barrett the Pawnees.

Records were played and the members of the different tribes strove to correctly identify each. Mary Lou McKay acted as scorekeeper; Betty Manoles, time-keeper; Janet Gibson, mistress of ceremonies, and Shirley Severin operated the phonograph. Some of the selections played were "Deep Purple", "Two Sleepy People", "My Sister and I", "In the Mood", "Green Eyes" and "Do You Care?" In some cases it was necessary that the orchestra leader's name be given. Among them were Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey. The score was a tie for first place between the Mohawks, Kickapoos, Comanches and the Apaches, each of whom had 40 points and the Pawnees were second with 30 points.

Three Events Hold Interest

During the noon period of this week at Parrish we have had three interesting things to do even if there were only three days of school.

There was an "Everybody Sing," Monday. The leader of the singing was Lillian Hoffman and the pianist was Beverly Davenport.

Then on Tuesday there was a "Battle of Sexes" between the eighth grade boys and girls with Barbara Williams as master of ceremonies. Those on the girls' team were Rose Marie Jones, Mary Kowitz, and Joyce Scott. Those on the boys' team were Joe Brazee, Leland Hoar, and Richard Barber.

This noon activity proved to be so popular that room four would not hold its audience.

The winners were the girls, and the highest score was made by Rose Marie Jones.

On Wednesday there was handicraft done for the Junior Red Cross.

Mrs. McCall Talks To Leslie Pupils

During the second period Wednesday at Leslie Mrs. Marie Flint McCall gave an interesting talk to the ninth grade of Leslie junior high school about her trip which included many countries in South America. She also showed many relics and souvenirs that she bought. Among her collection was a beautiful handmade table cloth which she bought in South America for $20. Another interesting article was a rug made from llama wool and dyed from vegetable dye. Pupils were allowed to look at the many things that she didn't have time to show.

PTA to Try Out Student Lunch

The next meeting of the Leslie PTA will be held in the school building on the evening of December 1. In an effort to increase parent interest in the hot lunch project being sponsored by the association, a typical student lunch will be served at 6:30. Following the meal the business meeting and program will be held in the library.

Bicycle Patrol Functioning

The bicycle patrol at Parrish is still functioning very effectively. Mr. Johnston, faculty advisor for the bicycle patrol, has announced the personnel of the patrol which will serve for the four weeks' period, November 10 to December 5.

The eighth grade boys selected to serve are as follows: Richard Barber, sergeant-at-arms; Don Porter, Charles Updegraph, and Allyn Singleton.

Parents Visit Music Room at Open House

Parrish held its open house Wednesday, November 12. A large number of parents came to see how their children are behaving or why they got the grades they did. Most of them went away with cheerful looks, but some were rather gloomy.

It is our opinion that the teacher who had the most company that night was Miss Margaret Simms, the music teacher. This was caused partly by the fact that Miss Simms has around 500 pupils.

She, like the other teachers, displayed books which are used in each of her classes. She had pictures of a great many of the musically famous people.

Some 250 parents visited this room on the night of open house, and just about everybody came out with a smile for practically everybody's little children behave quite nicely in music period.

Pep Girls Root For Favorites

The Parrish vs. Leslie game was one of the most colorful of the football season. It was quite a battle between the mud-slingers of Leslie and the land-sliders of Parrish.

The Girls' Pep club of Parrish was rooting for their loyal boys to go marching "on to victory," as they did in the finish and climax of the game to make the score 0 to 0.

The Parrish Girls' Pep club,
They root with yells and song.
And really are the hub
That makes the team feel strong.

The purpose of the Parrish Girls' Pep club meeting, November 18, was to choose the emblem for their sweaters. It was unanimously voted to get C over P, maroon, felt letters, five by four inches, to wear on their sweaters. A committee was chosen to find out how much 60 or more emblems would cost. The committee was Hope Jaquith, Beverly McCabe, Joan Lochead, and Mary Reimann.

Hope Jaquith introduced a new song to which she had written the words called "On to Victory," to the tune of the Wisconsin song. Our song leaders, Jackie Torgerson and Gloria Myers, led us in practicing a few songs, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Young Scientists Observe Feathers

Walter Beck's social science class a Leslie has enjoyed a collection of bird feathers, nests, etc., belonging to Floyd Fisher. The feathers are mounted on cardboard or framed in glass. There are several bird feathers from other continents, a Uma feather from South America, and an African gay parrot feather. There are about 75 feathers on cardboard and 30 under glass, besides five nests. These were gathered mostly from the western section of the United States. This collection ties in with the class studies of different continents. It is noted that the birds of South America and Africa have brighter plumage than the birds of North America.

Girl Reserves Attend Service

Leslie's ninth and eighth grade Girl Reserves attended a candlelight service at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon at 3. There were representatives from all the different groups. The groups attending were Oregon State blind school group, Leslie eighth and ninth grade, Chemawa's group Parrish eighth and ninth grades and the senior high school girls.

Ol' Mississippi Seen in Movies

Monday, Nov. 18, Loren Mort's and Mrs. Madelaine Hanna's general science classes saw a moving picture. It was all about the Mississippi river. It told how it started in the Rocky mountains, in Pennsylvania, and in the Great Lakes. It showed all about the floods and what good the river does. The picture showed the different dams that have been built around the Tennessee region for protection against floods.

In preparation for the Christmas season the ninth grade art class at Leslie, under the direction of Mrs. Ida Andrews, is hardt at work on original Christmas cards. The cards are linoleum block prints, the designs are in black, the backgrounds of color. Log cabins, snow scenes, and groups of evergreen trees seem to be the most popular subjects for the designs.