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A kitchen cabinet, for instance, has more conveniences in it than you can realize without actually owning and using one. The steps one of them would save you might add many minutes daily to your leisure time. Let us show you how. We have fully equipped cabinets on display now.

Good Furniture Is Our Pledge to You MONMOUTH HARDWARE

J. E. Winegar, Proprietor

Living Valentine Feature of Formal

Last Saturday evening the Junior class again entertained the faculty and students of the Oregon Normal School, as well as many outside guests at a very delightful dancing party in the O. N. S. gymnasium.

The gymnasium was very artistically decorated in honor of St. Valentine. Hearts seemed to be quite in abundance. The orchestra also added much to the fun and enjoyment of those present.

But best of all was the feature dance. Everyone spoke of it as being one of the best we have had this year. In the lower end of the gymnasium was placed a picture frame representing a large valentine. When the covering was drawn away one seemed to see one of those old fashioned lace valentines, two dainty little people were inclosed in those paper edges. Miss Beth Rogers sang a very sweet valentine song and we beheld those two valentine people come right out of the valentine and dance one of those delightful old-fashioned dances.

Miss Marguerite Loretz and Miss Marguerite Mortimer who performed the dance, and Miss Beth Rogers, certainly deserve much praise for making the feature dance such a success.

Norm Staff

The Norm Staff is still busy working on Ads. The most important work at present is getting all the work of the different departments collected. All the material is due February 20.

Miss Alice Smith and Isabelle Breingan were in Salem over the week-end, February 1 to 2 and they were also in Portland looking over the cuts for the pictures over the week-end, February 8 to 9.

If hard work means anything we will have a splendid Norm.

Shumia Club

The 'Shumia Club' was started by the first practice teachers of Rickreall. This club is eligible to only those people who have taught at Rickreall.

Wednesday, February 13, a party was given by the club. At the party, eight new members were initiated into the mystic order. The new members are those who have just returned from practice teaching in Rickreall. They are Erna Hathaway, Leona Fish, Dorothy Head, Grace Hendrickson, Kathleen Terry, Esther Laughlin, Anna Nordstrom, and Mildred Simmons.

The party was called at 6:30 p. m. with twenty-four present. The first part of the evening was spent in talking over the experiences of teaching and then the new members were initiated. At 8:00 o'clock a delightful lunch of ice cream and wafers was served. A few minutes later everyone left for home and study.

Arnold's Hall Secrets

Wanted—Someone to claim a stray cat. Answers to the name of "Kitty." A very musical creature which would be a delight to any music lover most any time between 10:30 P. M. and 2:30 A. M.

Myrtle Willis is leaving Saturday morning to spend the week-end with friends in Dallas.

Now that examinations are over, the usual cheery spirit, characteristic of Arnold Hall, has returned to stay—for six weeks anyway.

Mary Walker will spend the week-end at her home near Rickreall. Ask Mary why she is so anxious for Saturday to come.

Anyone who wants a good fudge or doughnut maker apply at Arnold Hall.

Toasting marshmallows was a feature of the "kimona party" held in Room 1, Friday night after the Literary.

Mysterious whispers are heard in our hall regarding other good times to be had in the near future.

Johnson Hall Echoes

Well, Johnson hall has finally "come to" and realizes that it deserves a place in the Breeze.

Verna Cooley, Winifred Hardison, Hazel Glasser, and Rita Sherfy have left for their rural practice teaching. We hope they will enjoy it as much as Aletha Isom, who has just returned, claims to have enjoyed her rural work.

The seven practice teachers are deploing the fact that there are only five more weeks of teaching.

If you hear such strange noises at times that you are led to infer that some of our occupants have lapsed back into childhood and the A B C's don't get excited; they are merely taking literary interpretation.

Yes, we are about to have an addition to Johnson hall. Work started Monday and it is expected that the addition will be complete by the Spring term. It will house eight more girls.

Miss LaVelle Barger made a hasty trip to Salem Friday morning.

Leaves Stirred by O. N. S. Breeze High Lights Illumine Miss Taylor's Career

(By one who knows her intimately)

Since Miss Laura J. Taylor has been known to me for a number of years it may be that I can reflect for the Breeze some of the "high lights" in her interesting life. At least it has been of great interest to her, but that it can be to others she very much doubts, for it has been in no way spectacular and what adventures she has had have been mainly of the imagination.

Since the majority of the Normal students have been born within the present important century, it will suffice to say that Miss Taylor was a product of the latter part of the nineteenth, although not quite late enough to be able to claim the title of "native daughter" of the West for her parents refrained from leaving Illinois for a home in the state of Washington until she was sixteen months old.

This decision has always been a matter of regret to her even though her birthplace is not far from that of President Landers and of Mr. Beatle and Mr. Gentle.

But my purpose is to write about high lights in her life, though surely being able to share a birthplace with such good company is "starring" it.

A steady gleam in Miss Taylor's life is her good fortune to be one of a family of six children; another that she has, beside the loving guidance of her father and mother, that of an exceptionally wise and kind grandmother; and besides these the influence of several rare friends.

Schools have had their share in making many twinkling spots, of course, for besides her interest in knowing people, "including you and me", going to school, reading, travel, have been and are still her chief delights.

Miss Taylor received her formal education mainly in Tacoma, Washington and finally at Columbia university from where she has her degree.

Informally, her life has been broadened and enriched by such experiences as being a member of study clubs interested in art and music, in literature and philosophy; in having charge of young people's clubs and recreation, in meeting a few of the great of the earth and many of the perhaps lesser great but not lesser good; of spending the delightful days in Boston and old Concord town, in Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., in Victoria, B. C., and in San Diego; in London and Paris, on the coast of Wales, of Long Island, of California and of Oregon with many summer days by the waters of Puget sound.

Several times she has been able to visit national and world expositions, which are believed to be educative. Three times since becoming a member of the faculty of the Oregon Normal has she attended meetings of the National Educational Association—but a fourth opportunity may come next year should Seattle be selected for the 1925 meeting.

Ten years ago Miss Taylor came to the Normal school, not by the same train as Miss Arbuthnot, nor with a friend to pioneer the way for her, but on the same day, and with President Ackerman's friendly greeting for a welcome. She had met President Ackerman previous to her coming: the kindness of those who became her associates at that first faculty meeting still glows in her memory.

In the previous years of elementary, grade and special teaching and in the past decade as head of the Health and Physical Education department, and at times, acting dean of women of the Oregon Normal School, Miss Taylor counts scores of bright incidents.

To have known the many members of the faculty who are now here and those who have gone to other schools and homes, to have known the many, many students who already are and who are yet going to be shining lights over the state of Oregon, and, not the least of all, to have known Oregon, itself, with its wonders of sky and fields, of wooded hills and storm swept shores, is truly to have had an absorbingly interesting life.

Miss Taylor, although she has made use of only a few of the opportunities which are always waiting and although there is so much in the world still to be seen and done—nevertheless feels that most of the things which she has really desired she has attained and enjoyed. She would change the statement "Our lives are what we make them" to read "Our lives are mainly what we chose to make them."

Industrial Art Display

The industrial art display in the administration building is very attractive and artistic in its make-up. The models on display were made by the students in Mrs. Ostien's industrial art classes. The exhibition is in the case by room 15.

—Helen Livingstone.

Dorm Whispers

Among the visitors of last week-end was Mrs. Sunderland, who visited her daughter, Thelma.

The worst has happened. The girls of the Dormitory must leave their fond friends to go out into the cruel world among strangers to eat. Some of us have to eat in another room. For a time we will be a sad lot, but soon we will be acquainted again. It was a game of chance. We put our hand in and drew the number of our table, and alas, our best friend got a different number. So our few friends will be chance friends and who can tell whether we will be sad or glad, but let's truly all be glad, for remember, there is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, that we are really all in the same boat.

"After every Formal there's a serenade". This truly is the case, and the Dormitory girls certainly enjoy the serenades given by the visitors from O. A. C.

Miss Neva Foster departed for her home last week to remain indefinitely.

Mr. William Osgood and Miss Yokomato, both of Linfield College, were our luncheon guests Wednesday.

Junior House

Notice Helen Kirshner's broad grin—red hearts do make a difference.

Since Lillian Schroeder has taken up tennis, she seems to forget the dinner hour. Who is he, Lillian?

We have two rising young scientists in our house, namely: Jennie Horner and Myrtle Hoff. Their latest invention is a new mode of traveling. Since the world revolves at an enormous number of miles per minute, they will ascend into the atmosphere let the world turn around to their destination and then drop down and enjoy themselves.

Those who spent the week-end at home were—Jennie Horner, Helen Kirshner, Mildred Seufert, Catherine Andrews, Lilah Holloway, Audrey Wood and Agnes Martin.

Virginia Hurst News

On Saturday night after the grand formal, many astounding things took place. One would think that rooms be in perfect order after the Saturday cleaning; but no such order prevailed. Such a "hub-bub". Why there wasn't one thing in the right place—even the bath tub filled itself full of water and as a result an annual bath nearly took place.

Twice after the formal, when down at the "Hurst", A brewing of noise, then came the outburst.

A changing of lights, such noise and chatter, Someone came up to see what was the matter.

She saw with disgust; 't'was no use to yell, For the whole of the house was a perfect pell mell.

Sunday night; the evening the evening the lights went out, the Hurst girls gathered around the fireplace and sang songs. Every song that "mortal knows" was ventured forth that moonlight eve.

Miss Trowbridge will spend the week-end at her home in Portland.

Miss Brown left Monmouth Monday for her home in Portland. Miss Brown has been ill. She has the grip and is taking it to Portland with her. We hope she leaves her grip when she returns.

Miss Dorothea Davis is teaching at Eola. She is very much interested in her work there. The Hurst certainly misses Dot's catching smile and merry giggle.

Mildred Sinclair, one of our past members, left for the bachelorette apartments at Johnson hall. We do, indeed miss Mildred.

Miss Coad will spend the week-end at Dallas, her home.

Art Club

Every member of the club enjoyed the work last Saturday. We applied the gesso to boxes, candle sticks and vases. It was a new experience to most of the members.

If there is any that wish to join our club, we urge him to send in his application with a sample of his art so the committee will have time to pass upon it before the regular business meeting of the Club, the first Saturday in March.

INDEPENDENCE BARBER SHOP

(Formerly Windmill)

E. A. Weddle, Prop.

Ladies' and Children's
HAIR CUTTING

Tub and Shower Baths

Now She Will Dance



Mrs. Helen West, mother of a daughter, 14, and wife of Rev. James S. West, a Baptist Minister of San Francisco, has left her husband so she may sing on the concert stage and will no longer have to "sneak out" to dances.

Labor Premier



Labor at last rules England. Ramsay MacDonald, shown above, is the new Premier, succeeding Stanley Baldwin.

Blames Cigarettes for Her Death



W. P. G. Harding, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, who blames the whirl of social life and cigarette smoking as the cause of his daughter's suicide, is supported by Gov. Morgan of West Virginia, who says: "Cigarette smoking among women is becoming alarming and it is time the Women's Clubs took active part to stop the practice. I would consider it the greatest thing I could do for my state if I could stop smoking in West Virginia."