

High School News Notes

By BARBARA ROACH

Books which have shown little wear up to now are beginning to get their pages thumbed through, scanned and studied. Their owners have begun to fret and review for the coming semester tests.

Journalists, homemakers and dramatists are preparing for practical tests... showing by a finished product their semester's learnings. The schedule for the exams begins Jan. 20 and will continue through Jan. 24.

Mrs. McKinney of the Medford flower shop spoke to the Future Homemakers club last Wednesday on flower arrangements and center pieces. The FHA is also planning a February Valentine party. Committee chairmen will be Naida Smith, games; Joan Strowbridge, decorations; Marlene Brown, refreshments; and Barbara Roach, cleanup.

Inspired with the cold brisk weather, the Ski club has made plans for their first snow trip to St. Shasta, Jan. 30. The skiers and tobogganers will pile in donated cars, take a sack lunch and spend the day on the slope.

The sophomore girls will lead off in the series of Girls' League class assemblies Wednesday. Their chosen theme is Showboat. The event is under the leadership of Pat Leek and Jean Alley, sophomore chairmen. Those who will be participating in the show are Glenna Hobbes, Reida Jenkins, Lois Kelley, Pat Rector, Dot Brickley, Jonna Lou Henson, Sue Gray, Joyce Gregory, Sue Donna Doolen, Diana Getchell, Brenda Barrell, Sandra Califf, Marlene Barkley, Carole McKinley, Carole Dyke, Denise Bruning, Shirley Tisdell, Kay Nicodemus, Jane Barker, Sally Ross, and Barbara Cox.

Members of the Hi-Times staff will begin taking orders from students for transparent plastic annual covers second semester. The covers will cost 25 cents and will be delivered in home rooms when the Craters arrive in the spring.

Feb. 22 and 23 have been chosen as Student Government days for the seniors. Steering committee members will be appointed from each American government class and will be in charge of making detailed plans for the two days. Nominations and campaigns will follow for the election of city officials.

Brainers studio is sponsoring a picture contest for members of the Shutterbug club. All entries will be judged on lighting, composition and interest. Prizes will be awarded for the top three pictures. Warren Brenner is the Shutterbug adviser.

For the past weeks girls and boys enrolled in PE classes have learned the fundamentals of square and folk dancing. Though both boys and girls protest, they seem to enjoy learning the rhythm essentials.

Frank Bash, Crater photographer, took classroom pictures last Monday and Tuesday. Frank even followed the MHS band to the bank opening in hopes of catching a picture. Instead he was caught by Jimmy Dunlevy for a radio interview.

"How Br'er Grizzly Lost His Tail" was the theme for the pep club skit before the Ashland game. Carole Denman turned black to play the part of the

Negro pappy story teller, while Donna Halvorsen was his wonderin chilun. The rest of the yell leaders took parts of Br'er Crow, Br'er Rabbit Jr., and Br'er Rabbit Sr., Br'er Fox, Br'er Turtle, Br'er Grizzly, and Black Tornado. (Br'er Grizzly's tale was snatched by the Black Tornado.)

The International Relations League sponsored a dance after Friday night's game in the girls' gym. Nancy Hamilton headed the committee of Don Robinson, Marilyn Olson, and Carole Denman. Keeping within the evening's theme, the gym walls were decorated with gangling basketball players.

Royal Couple Makes Visit To New York

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Correspondent
New York — (U.P.)—Nearly 36 years ago a golden-haired young man arrived in this city for a riotous welcome as the world's most popular prince on his first visit to the United States.

Now the Duke of Windsor walks along the city streets on his way to meet friends for lunch or just for exercise. His hair is still blonde though it is threaded with gray.

But otherwise he looks much the same as that youthful Prince of Whales whose shy grin, democratic ways and high spirits made him a public favorite. Now people rarely turn to stare when he walks past.

The Duchess of Windsor frequently goes shopping, but for surprising items. On one recent day she walked casually into the housewares section of a large Manhattan department store. She was shopping for an ironing board to take back to France.

The most romantic couple of the century live now almost like private citizens. They arrived here last month and moved back into the 28th floor suite in the Waldorf Towers which they occupy each year when they return.

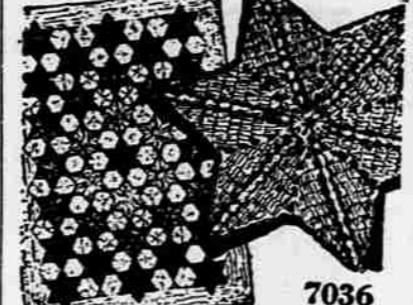
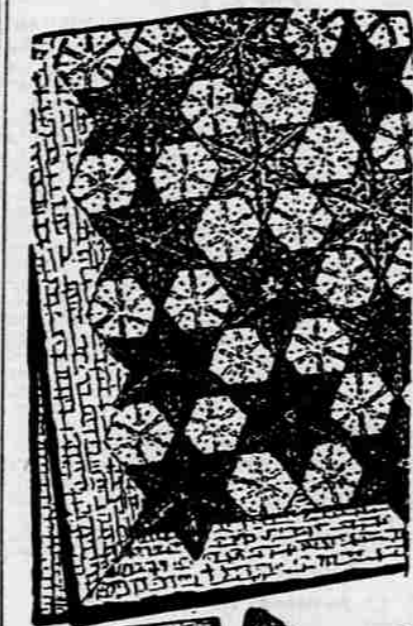
Their personal paintings were hung on the wall, and a few pieces of their own furniture were placed among the hotel furnishings. In between their annual visits the suite is rented to visitors, often including such royal teats as the King and Queen of Greece.

The former King, and the American-born woman for whom he gave up his throne 18 years ago, regard this trip to the United States as a holiday. The duchess, as an American, has many friends here and likes to come back each year to see them. Their arrival here is marked by a flurry of parties. But while they admittedly are social assets to any hostess, the duke and the duchess are far from pace-setters in Manhattan's winter social season. They prefer small parties with people they know.

Certain royal courtesies are carefully observed, however, even by hostesses giving small parties. They tell the duchess ahead of time who will be among the guests and what is planned for the evening. In the case of a reigning monarch the guest list would have to be submitted for official approval.

PAYLESS CRIME — (U.P.) — Crime didn't pay in more ways than one for three juveniles arrested here after they broke into three business places. Their total loot amounted to one cent they found in a cash register of a produce store.

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Lincoln PTA Has Program On Defense

Lincoln Parent-Teacher Association members watched an island completely disappear during their meeting January 12, at the school gymnasium. "Operation Ivy," a government film on the H-bomb test at Eniwetok atoll in 1952 was shown the group by the civil defense chairman, Sam Bailey.

After the picture, Col Charles Stafford, civil defense director for Jackson county, spoke briefly. He stated that while Medford is not a logical bomb target it could become a target of opportunity. Portland or San Francisco are the closest logical targets, but in that event Medford would have to aid in care of those refugees fortunate enough to escape, he said. The colonel advocated first aid training for every adult.

Sgt. Bernard Moore of the Air Force, also spoke briefly on the value of the Ground Observer corps, first as a defense measure and second as rescue measure in locating downed planes. He stated that as a flyer he knows it is a "good feeling" to realize there are people watching from the ground in case of trouble. He also stated that up until January of this year only 27 states maintained GOC posts, but that now they are being set up in all 48 states because of the rescue value. More volunteers are needed to help keep the Medford post operating at highest efficiency.

During the business meeting members decided to make the year's project the building of risers, band stands and music racks for the schools music department. They will also repair and refurbish the band uniforms. Vincent Bevis, principal, stated that seven years ago there were 10 in the band and 6 in the orchestra, at the present time the band has 42 members and orchestra 22. Plans and designs for the platforms and risers were secured from the band, orchestra, and chorus teachers.

Mr. Bevis announced that on January 13 and 14 every child in the school would receive a hearing test; on January 24 smallpox vaccinations, and booster shots on diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough, will be given to the first and fifth graders. He stated that Lincoln has the best health percentage since he has been principal, with 67 per cent of the students in good health. One cause of this is better dental care, the principal said, and asked parents to continue to cooperate in getting needed work done.

Mr. Bevis announced that for the fourth consecutive year the Medford elementary schools have won safety awards from the National Safety Council, the only elementary school to do so. Medford city schools rank fourth in the nation in school safety among the 458 cities with a population of 10 to 20 thousand.

Mrs. Howard Hammond, delegate to the Medford Council of PTA, spoke briefly on the recent meeting of that organization. She stated that Mrs. William Ardry had spoken on the withholding of undigestible comic books and magazines from sale by the merchants of Medford. All the dealers were very cooperative, and aided in this work it was said. A count showed that 365 undesirable magazines were appearing on the stands in Medford. Those included crime, horror, and lurid stories.

The Medford Council of PTA was also pleased with the theatre management for showing movies recommended by Parent-Teacher Magazine in their children's matinees on Saturdays, it was reported. Television station KBES-TV was also complimented on the new feature "Disneyland."

Mrs. U. K. Smith, membership chairman, reported 317 members with all the teachers belonging to the association. All of the teachers held open house from 7:30 until 8 p.m. so parents could discuss their children's problems with them. The hospitality committee, Mrs. Roland Hogue, Mrs. Boyce Kellog, and Mrs. Austin Caldwell welcomed each member as they entered the meeting.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by Mrs. L. L. Lee, Mrs. B. A. Ellison, Mrs. Harry Ropp, and Mrs. Robert Barnum. Mrs. U. K. Smith and Mrs. Kenneth Sorenson sold extracting to aid the PTA in securing silverware.

Mrs. O. A. Eden's Girl Scout Troop No. 72 presented the flag.

As We Live

Necessary Today To Develop All Types Of Intelligence

Though most everyone has some degree of intelligence, not everyone has the same type.



Dr. Hurlock

Some people can deal better with abstract matters, some with practical matters, and some with people, and so we have a "abstract" intelligence, "practical" intelligence, and "social" intelligence. In spite of the fact that there are differences in the types of intelligence it is nice for everyone to try to develop every type of the utmost. The person who has high abstract intelligence, for example, should do all he can to develop the practical side of his intelligence so he can deal with everyday problems, and the social intelligence he has so he can deal with people successfully.

In the same way, the person who is practical-minded should not say he cannot do school work and not try to do the best he can. Nor should he shut himself off from people on the grounds that he never could get along with people.

In our modern life, every type of intelligence is needed to make a success. Gone are the days when a person who, for example, had a high level of practical intelligence could make a success by going into business for himself and not bother to finish high school.

Young people today are living in a country where education counts in getting a job. The minimum requirement for most jobs is a high school diploma. So the young person must make the most he can of his abstract intelligence, even if he is not highly gifted along those lines. He must buckle down and study at least until he finishes high school.

In the same way, he must train himself to get along well with people even if he seems to lack social intelligence. He will be working with people all his life and he can work with them more successfully if he learns to get along with them.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Frivolity: "It seems to me that the young people of today are much more frivolous than we were at their age. Why is this so?"

Curious Reader.

(A) Perhaps you have forgotten your youth and how frivolous you were then. It is often hard for people to look back and see themselves as they were at an earlier age. It is generally agreed that our young people of today are very serious for their years. If they give the impression of being frivolous, it is because they are able to have a good time and still be serious when the occasion calls for it. They naturally enjoy their fun and I am sure you would not want them to be serious all the time.

Paying Bills: "My husband tells me I should not pay my bills promptly because it creates the impression that we do not have good credit. I have always been taught to pay a bill as soon as it comes in."

Troubled Wife.

(A) It is unnecessary to pay a bill as soon as it comes in but, on the other hand, it is unwise to allow it to go unpaid for too long. Why not hit a happy medium and pay your bills before the month is over? If you have established credit with a firm or an individual, you can assume that your credit is good unless you fail to pay your bills within a reasonable time. You do not have to do things to "impress" people.

Enjoying Helplessness: "My mother has always been a very efficient, self-reliant person. She is now a widow and has come to live with me. I find her very helpless and dependent, even though she is in good health. My husband tells me she 'enjoys' having me wait on her. Is he right?"

Questioning

(A) It is possible, as your husband suggests, that your mother is enjoying being waited on by you. It is also possible that she was not as independent as you thought she was. While your father was alive, she may have depended on him more than you realized and now that he is gone she is turning to you as she formerly turned to him.

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