

SCHOOL NEWS

McLoughlin Jr. High

By JOEL GREGORY
The teachers honored Charles Steele at a party after school on Feb. 20. Steele is retiring after having been chief custodian at McLoughlin for 17 years. The teachers presented him with a gold wrist watch. Mrs. Steele and several former teachers were also guests.

New corner cases are being constructed in the main hall. They are attractive, and will give much needed display space.

Bob Wood, an artist and entertainer appeared at an assembly on Feb. 17. Wood recited poetry while making charcoal illustrations, and described historic people and scenes as he sketched them. His program was enjoyed by the students. He used Roberta Willits for a model, and presented her with a large portrait he made of her.

Eighth grade students are beginning to think about their class schedules for next year. Preparations are being made for tests for those who wish to take Spanish or Latin.

The Babysitting class meets each week under the direction of Mrs. Loyd. The girls have been practicing for their performance test. Leroy Williams spoke Monday on home safety.

Sixteen McLoughlin students left Wednesday noon with Don Darnelle to take part in the annual speech tournament at Linfield.

The home room basketball tourney for the second semester

Medford High School

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Ten members of the International Relations League traveled to Eugene this week end for the club's state convention. The Medford chapter acted as Russia in a model UN assembly on Friday and Saturday. Students attending were Sandra Arant, Nancy Becken, Eric Eitrem, Jim Frohnmayer, Harlow Head, Lynn Latham, Marshall Minshall, Nancy Wilson, Marsha Williams, and Roxie Sisemore. The students left MHS Thursday afternoon accompanied by IRL advisor, JoAnn Smith, and returned Saturday night.

A representative from Stephens college visited Medford High Wednesday afternoon to talk with interested senior girls. The representative told about the social life, the scholastic life, and the cost of tuition, books, and other expenses. There was a short question and answer period afterwards.

The career film entitled "Secretary" was shown in the typing room first, second and sixth periods Wednesday. Any student interested was welcome to see the film.

Medford High school was represented by 23 students at the Linfield High school speech tournament in McMinnville this week end. Students attending were Jon Thompson, Dave Frohnmayer, Dic Corum, Lynn Hale, Henry Herbert, Dale Foresee, Mary La Bar, Clark Barker, Bonnie Allingham, Barbara Budge, Karen Carpenter, Gary Cummings, Dean Goddard, Robert Hamilton, Darlene Hunt, Elaine Jennings, Doug Kliever, Jim Lacy, John Lacy, Margaret Medlin, Carolyn Mancke, John Norris, and John Shaw.

The Girl's League assembly scheduled for Feb. 20 was cancelled because the sophomore class competition assembly was not yet ready for presentation.

The "girl of the month" chosen by the Girls League council for this month is Carolyn Hillier. She was chosen because of the active part she has played in school affairs as yell queen.

About 20 girls are practicing for the coming Girls Athletic association banquet got under way last week. Teams winning thus far have been rooms 8, 9, 3, 7, 26, 6, 40 and 33.

ton doubles tournament. The practices will be held after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and the tournament will start March 4.

Nineteen advanced art students left Friday morning for Portland on an art field trip. The main purpose of the trip was to attend the Regional Scholastic art awards presentation at Lipman-Wolfe department store Saturday afternoon. Four of the group attending will receive gold achievement keys at this presentation. They are Pat Rushton, Myrna Callaway, Joan Laurila, and DeWanda Winchell.

Jackson School

By Colleen Learn
Karen Brattain

Robert Bacus, our school principal, is home and making a good recovery after having his appendix out. We hope to see him at school next week.

We were all excited this week, as Bob Wood, a cartoonist, came to show the children how to draw funny pictures. He used colored chalk and various colors of lighting to change the effect of the pictures. He drew a portrait of Kathy Day, a sixth grade student from our school, which was very good. By spraying fixit on the paper over the chalk, he said it would last a long time. Bob Wood works with the National School assemblies so goes from school to school. The Jackson School PTA makes it possible for all the student body to enjoy the performances.

The spelling classes, under Don Perry, are eager to win in the spelling race that the two fifth and two sixth grades participate in. The children in Mrs. Margaret Nesheim's home room won the race last week.

This week Mrs. Alice Brown's first grade class had their turn in decorating the main hall bulletin board. It has five clever cartoons showing Ground Hog Day, Abraham Lincoln, Valentine's Day, Thomas Edison, and George Washington.

George Washington's birthday was observed in Jackson school by various rooms. A short program was given by the fourth-fifth-sixth-grades. Margaret Doolen, student body president, was in charge of the meeting. Ronald Smith was the quiz master on a panel of sixth grade students reviewing the life of George Washington. Pamela Hosick, Helen Glogowski, and Maureen Kilby recited poems about George Washington. Danny Hertager and Robert Burch were the color bearers. Several patriotic songs

News Briefs...

DISCUSS BUSSES

Salem — Changes in school bus specifications for Oregon, including the possibility of doing away with the school bus stop arm and replacing it with large flashing red signal lights at the front and rear, were discussed here Friday.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST VICE

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia — A 19-member committee of the All-Malaya Anti-Vice Congress began efforts today to eliminate the 28,000 prostitutes in the country. The congress, which appointed the committee Thursday before ending a three-day session, told the group to campaign for stricter anti-prostitution laws; try to discover why women turn to vice; and help wayward women lead more useful lives.

BROTHER REMARKS

Atlanta, Ga. — President Eisenhower acted on "poor legal advice" in sending federal troops to Little Rock last fall, one of his brothers said Friday.

Edgar Eisenhower, in Atlanta to address the southern regional meeting of the American Bar Association, said the administration had "no right to intervene in a local situation unless the governor of the state concerned asks" for help.

PILOTS STRIKE

Los Angeles — Some 260 pilots for Western Airlines walked off their jobs at midnight (PST) Friday night after failure of a move seeking appointment of a presidential mediation board to investigate the dispute.

The Airline Pilots association had set the strike deadline earlier this week when negotiations in which the National Mediation Board participated broke down at Washington, D.C. Bargaining talks on the contract issue started last November.

HIJACK TOPIC

Seoul, Korea — The Military Armistice commission will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Panmunjom to take up the Allied complaint against the Communist hijack of a South Korean airliner, it was reported Saturday.

RUCKUS DELAYS

Washington — A partisan ruckus over the presentation of testimony is threatening to delay the start of Senate racketeering hearings Monday into the United Auto Workers (UAW) strike against the Kohler company.

The committee, split 4-4 between Democrats and Republicans on the issue, has called a meeting in advance of the hearing in hopes of resolving the dispute.

Washington — Rep. Ben F. Jensen (R-Iowa) said Saturday he asked Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson to resign "for the good of the farmer."

Benson rejected Friday the hopes of a sizeable group of Midwestern Republican congressmen that he would resign. He issued a formal statement following a visit from Reps. A. L. Miller (R-Neb.), and Walter H. Judd, (R-Minn.).

were sung by the children of the three grades.

Jackson school has played 14 basketball games so far, and have won two games. We are proud of our junior varsity and varsity teams they really get out there and try. Yell queen and king are Colleen Learn and Robert Bennett; the assistants are Pamela Jones and Janice Bowman.

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Grange News

Bellview Grange

The Feb. 18 meeting of the Bellview Grange, presided over by Master Frank Malin, included the installation of Rudolph Gunther as gatekeeper and conferring of the third and fourth degrees for Mr. and Mrs. George E. Felger and Mrs. Donald Nichols.

The month of March has three public card parties scheduled, March 1, March 15 and March 29.

Another important date is Feb. 28 at the Upper Applegate Grange, 8 p.m., when a special meeting is scheduled to discuss Oregon Power development.

Mrs. Ralph Jennings clarified the establishment of the county tax base in her report, and George Nichols listed the present prices on all agricultural commodities.

Mrs. Donald Nichols urged everyone to attend the coming 4-H Follies at the Medford High school on March 21. The young people have been working hard to make this years Follies an even greater success than the one enjoyed in 1957.

The surprise of the evening was the presentation of a pin and earring set to Mrs. Nichols for her services "above and beyond the call of duty." Mrs. Nichols has been musician for several years.

During the lecturer's hour, Dr. John R. Reynolds explained the functions of the various organizations and rehabilitation centers connected with the Heart association and urged everyone to participate in the present drive.

The highlight of the evening were songs presented by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Simpson, Simpson, a member of the Southern Oregon faculty, accompanied on the guitar, and it is our fondest hope that they will soon return.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Laidlow, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Magnus, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kincaid and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Laudermilch.

May F. Malin, Reporter.

Face-Lifting Scheduled For Historic Capitol Building, Congress Decides

Washington — The Capitol is going to have one of its faces lifted.

Ignoring protests by architects and other groups against trifling with the historic edifice, congressional leaders voted Friday to order work started on extending the east front of the Capitol.

Capitol architect J. George Stewart said the big construction job would start in several months and that he hoped to have it completed in time for the next presidential inauguration in January, 1961.

Under plans approved in a split vote of a special congressional commission the capitol front will be moved out 32 1/2 feet at an estimated cost of \$10,100,000. It is the first phase of a large remodeling program.

The whole project, including extensive construction underground and alterations on the Capitol's west front, is estimated at 110 million dollars.

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