

**Congrats,
Seniors**

The Monmouth

**Best Wishes
1933-ers!**



VOLUME X

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1933

NUMBER 15

May Festival Is Colorful Event

Queen Virginia I, Reigns Over Brilliant Court On Saturday, May 20

Once again the Oregon Normal school reverted to a monarchy and was reigned over by the gracious Queen Virginia I. This occurred on Saturday, May 20, a memorable day in the lives of all concerned.

Beginning with the grand stride at 6:30 A.M. the classes continued their battle of Friday for the coveted award. Perhaps their directions were more explicit, but nevertheless, the junior class traced down the hidden prize. To appease their aroused appetites the striders and the gathering crowd heartily partook of the campus breakfast on Butler Field. This was followed by the playground ball games between the class teams.

The next and most impressive event of the day was the queen's procession, followed by the attendant's minuet, presentation of class petitions, may pole dance, morris dance, music by the choir and orchestra, and "The Message of Spring," a dance drama in three episodes.

After the noon intermission the crowd again assembled to "oh" and "ah" over the original drills. The junior drill, an interpretation of the "Pied Piper of Hamelin," was beautifully and colorfully worked out, Louise Tufts having charge of it. The senior drill, pronounced the winner by the judges, and directed by Jane Yergen, was a group of brightly garbed clowns who gracefully executed awesome tumbling formations.

The playground ball game between the faculty and the junior men proved to be most exciting and entertaining, and was followed by the track meet and varsity baseball game.

A formal in the beautifully decorated gymnasium ended the successful day.

Many Functions Planned By A.W.S. For This Week

A very successful silver tea was held by the Associated Women Students in the living room of Jessica Todd hall Tuesday, May 23 from three to five o'clock. All the members of the student body and faculty were invited.

Dean Anderson and Mrs. Parker were hostesses while Miss Brainerd, Miss Mingus, Mrs. Churchill and Miss Taylor poured. Girls from the various campus houses assisted about the room.

The proceeds from this tea and the "dessert dance" to be held this Friday will be combined with the proceeds of several other functions to buy furniture for the auditorium stage. This furniture, along with some purchased by the Sigma Epsilon Pi, will be dedicated in chapel Friday.

A mass meeting for the election of officers for next year is also planned by the association.

Notice:—Seniors!

All seniors are requested to be present at a meeting in the auditorium on Saturday morning, June 3, at 8 o'clock, in order to make arrangements for the marching for the baccalaureate and graduation exercises.

QUEEN VIRGINIA I, RULER OF MAY DAY FETE



Many Cooperate To Make May Day Memorable One

Junior week-end is over, and in the minds of all who attended or took part in the performance it stands out as a successful event. Much credit is due the students who assisted as well as all members of the faculty.

We owe our greatest appreciation to Miss Taylor, who worked patiently and unceasingly with every phase of the program from the time the first plans were started until the last costume was folded and put away. Miss Top, Miss Kirk and Miss Parker gave much of their time to directing the dances. Miss Mitchell and Mrs. Maaske furnished music for the program, and spent a great deal of time and effort at rehearsals previous to May Day. All other members of the faculty cooperated in the May Day program, if only in some cases—by lending vociferous support at the junior-faculty ball game.

The orchestra, which accompanied all the dances besides playing a group of selections, should be given special mention. The piano accompanists also deserve credit for their hard work. Accompanists were: Nadine Arneson, Mary Harney, Edna Bird, Norman Reynolds and Evelyn Smith.

Many students did splendid work in preparing for the program and cleaning up afterward. Clyde Blodgett, Jerry Acklen and Bob Nelson deserve particular mention, having worked practically all day Friday and Saturday. Prominent in the long list of others who worked well are: Orest Houghton, Mabel Wright, Dorothy Canzler, Jane Commons, Dorothy Burns, Orville Johnson, La Nora Neale, Eunice Bales, Alta Wedermeyer, Mary Louise Kistler, John Kirigin, Lloyd Gustafson.

(Continued on Page Five)

Crimson 'O' Has Enjoyable Picnic At Dallas Thursday

"The destiny of a nation rests with the flip of a coin"—or words to that effect, might be applied to the Crimson "O" picnic. At any rate Crimson "O" players after many changes in plans, departed for the Dallas park as a result of said flip, on Thursday afternoon as picnic guests of Mrs. Beulah Thornton and Miss Eloise Buck.

The more daring adventurers enjoyed a swim in LaCreole pool while baseball was the diversion for the others.

After a delicious picnic supper, initiation of new members was held. The antics of Joe Dillow, Lloyd Abrams, Calvin Martin and Orest Houghton provided amusement for the old members of the club.

After pronouncing it one of the most enjoyable evenings of the term, the group regretfully boarded the bus for the return trip to Monmouth.

May Day Dance Event Is Festive Affair In Gym

Softly shaded lights, lilting music and beautifully gowned coeds lent a delightful atmosphere to a charming spring formal on May 20.

The decorations in the gym were truly in the spring mode and the arcade was hung with fragrant, green boughs.

All these, together with the features given by the male quartet and the adagio dancers, made this formal, sponsored by the junior class, one of the best social events given this year.

The patrons and patronesses were: Dean Anderson, Miss Taylor, Miss Macpherson, Mrs. Parker, Dr. and Mrs. Pendell, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Christensen and Dr. and Mrs. Barrows.

Phi Beta Sigma Gives Impressive Initiation

Phi Beta Sigma, the national honorary of the campus, held its formal initiation and banquet in honor of the new members, Monday evening, May 22. The initiation, held in West House, was a decidedly impressive ceremony conducted by the president of the organization, Ben Heinz. Those students to take oath as members were Ruth Ellen Jenkins, Martha Jane Webb, Lucille Berney, Virginia Leitch, Paul Schutt, Kenneth Roth, Charles Race, Robert Nelson, Joe Dolan and Joe Stewart. At the banquet, given later in the Evangelical church, the following were guests of the society: President and Mrs. J. A. Churchill, Mrs. W. A. Barnum, Miss Emmons, Mrs. A. S. Jensen, Mrs. Dew and Miss Beardsley. The welcome address to the new members was given by Harvey Adams with Ruth Ellen Jenkins responding by saying that the new members were proud to add their sails to the fleet of Phi Beta Sigma. Entertaining and inspirational talks were given by President Churchill, Miss Henkle, Mrs. Barnum, and delightful music was offered by Lois Linnett and Orest Houghton, accompanied by Ruth Ellen Jenkins. The meeting closed by the group singing the normal hymn.

At the last meeting of the term, held Thursday, May 25, Phi Beta Sigma elected officers for the coming year. The following were chosen to fill the respective offices: Robert Nelson, president; Paul Schutt, vice-president; Lucille Berney, secretary; and Charles Race, treasurer. Robert Nelson's name was submitted as a candidate for treasurer of the national organization of Phi Beta Sigma. The meeting was closed with plans for interesting activity for the summer.

Alumni Day Is Planned For Thursday, June 8

Invitations to approximately 2000 alumni have been issued for the annual alumni day, which will be held June 8.

Following the completion of commencement exercises, graduates will be guests of the alumni at a picnic dinner in the grove and during the afternoon program. will be welcomed as members of the alumni association. A varsity baseball game will be a feature of the day.

A program consisting of some of the striking features of May Day, including the original drills will be presented for the enjoyment of the visitors.

The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Beulah Thornton, O. C. Christensen and Miss Edna Mingus.

Senior Class Will Graduate

Exercises Will Terminate Career Of Class Of 1933; Fine Program Planned

The commencement activities for the year of 1933 will begin with the baccalaureate service which is to be held Sunday, June 4, in the Oregon Normal school chapel at 3 o'clock.

The program, which has been prepared for the occasion is to be of unusual interest, since the speaker of the day is to be Dr. Harold L. Bowman of Portland, one of the most outstanding pulpit speakers in Oregon. There will also be musical numbers, including selections by the junior choir, a violin solo by Miss Mitchell and songs by Mark Daniels, a well known radio star.

The next and final event of the year which culminates the sojourn of the seniors is commencement which will be held on Thursday, June 8, in the Oregon Normal school chapel at 10:30 o'clock. The program will feature two speakers of prominence: Dr. Sisson, and Chancellor Kerr from Eugene. Musical selections will be presented by the junior choir and the Oregon Normal school orchestra.

Oregon Normal school graduates, March, June, July and August, 1933:

Adams, Barbara—Bend; Adams, Harvey T.—Dufur; Adams, J. Maurice—Dufur; Aebi, Esther Arlene—Dallas; Albright, Christine L.—Lebanon; Alford, Anna L.—Marshfield; Allen, Bess Sharrow—Monmouth; Allen, Sheldon L.—Portland; Anderson, Dorothy—Portland; Ayer, Sewell—Beaver; Aylesworth, Grace Golda—Monroe; Badley, Elmore B.—Monmouth; Bales, Kathleen L.—Kimberly; Barr, Beatrice B.—Oregon City; Bates, Walter E.—Portland; Beard, Inez—Estacada; Beight, Doris M.—Albany; Beight, Paul D.—Albany; Bennett, William Harry—St. Helens; Berg, Helen J.—Toledo; Bird, Edna T.—Portland; Blackerby, Louis H.—Oak Grove; Blodgett, Clyde R.—Blodgett; Bond, James Herschel—Monmouth; Borigo, Edna E.—Salem; Botkin, Eleanor—Gresham; Brenneman, Clarence E.—Albany; Brinker, Margaret—Freewater; Brown, Robert H.—Eugene; Bryant, Elva W.—Moro; Bryant, Lois—Moro; Burrows, Jerrine A.—

(Continued on Page Six)

Threatening Forecast Of Examinations Has Little Allure For O. N. S. Students

Hushed groups stand about the hall, talking, talking — one wonders what tragedy has just occurred — and then he learns, as he hears snatches of conversation. "At least I got one or two points for time" — "I heard that he gives five points anyway for trying. I just know our test was harder than other classes!" To anyone who takes, (or is taken by) biology — those words have a familiar ring. However, they know that one of life's minor tragedies has occurred — another biology test has just been given, and the victims are talking it over and forecasting their own doom.

"Say, I don't know, but I bet I flunk psych — and if I do I won't graduate," — the downcast look — then the friend

(who has never taken psych, and does not know what he is talking about) — "Oh, I'm sure you won't; you're smart and you haven't flunked anything yet" — all of which doesn't mean a thing — as anyone who has taken psych can testify.

"We haven't had a test in that class yet, and I hate to think what the final will be."

Thus it goes — but what would life be without tests? A darn sight better we'd say!

Then there are those who come blithely out of the classroom whistling or humming a little tune — they are the ones who are eyed with hatred and about whom sarcastic remarks are murmured between gritted teeth.

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LOIS BRYANT, Editor VERL WHITE, Business Manager
NANCY HUDSON, Associate Editor JERRY ACKLEN, Adv. Manager

Men's Sports John Kirigin Women's Sports Mildred Wright
Typists: Earle Mae Murdock, Kathleen Lavin, Marjorie Kunsman
Margaret Smith

REPORTERS

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EXEUNT

And so farewell — once more we have reached a crossroads where parting is the inevitable course ahead of us. Once more we must let a bantering good-by frame our lips while a dull feeling enshrouds our hearts.

It is with no little regret that the members of the Lamron staff must leave one another. We have had pleasant times together; we have enjoyed the comradeship which reveals itself among those who are working for a common cause. Together we have groaned over our mistakes and exclaimed over our successes. We have enjoyed the oneness of true cooperation.

With those former editors who have experienced the joys of working with faithful and willing reporters, I can express my deep appreciation for the splendid interest which this year's Lamron staff has displayed. To those who remain to carry on the work next year, I extend my most sincere wishes for their success. Yours is the opportunity to profit by the mistakes we have made and to enjoy the spirit of good will and fellowship which the senior members of this staff now must relinquish. Yes, it's a hard job to say good-by to such good times, but these things must be faced. So, good-by and good luck!

—Lois Bryant.

MEMORIES

Memorial Day, just passed, no doubt gave many of us cause for reflection in a more or less serious mood on the many vagaries of life and the whimsicalities of fate that make such a day necessary. That dreadful slaughter of our heart's dearest blood, from the time humanity was young, is the most deadly curse the world today must bear. Sorrow and pain unlimited; despair, poverty and starvation; economic loss to the entire globe result from each war, no matter how slight its immediate consequences may seem.

It was a beautiful act, a loving act, for certain gracious Southern women, wives, sweethearts, and daughters of brave men gone to a foolish grave, to create Memorial Day. Their consecration of the day was most fitting. But today, seventy years later, this day begins to take on a new aspect. It should bring to us not merely hallowed memories of sacred dead, but a new ideal of forward-reaching thought — a thought for the future Memorial Day.

America leads the world. In urging world peace, let us bring to the American people the strong plea of Memorial Day;—the voiceless lost chord of a million souls, praying for release for their sons and daughters from that horrible Juggernaut, war.

TO YOUTH!

So the alumni came back to Oregon Normal school and said, "My, how things have changed. Ah, but some things are still the same. There's Minerva, still standing guard over the hall. The library still looks the same, except for some new decorations. But there's a different air about the old school. We used to have the real fun, back in our times."

We may gleefully say that we shall never regret the passing of years, that we shall always live in the tempo of youth, but we, too may some day find things changed, a reality that is hard to face.

Old and young alike regard youth as the most glamorous never-to-be-forgotten period in our lives. So here's to youth! Let's live and laugh, forgetting tomorrow in the glorious sunshine of today and enjoy each other in every manner that we can.

Another magnificent May Day has gone down in the annals of Oregon Normal school history. It is with much pleasure that we add this super-scription — "and Old Jupe played pretty fair."

We marvel at the sympathetic understanding revealed by our honorable Kappa Lambda Betas when they provided such luxurious davenport at the sport dance Saturday night.

Misery seems our lot these days — what with cramming for finals and glorious weather to add insult to injury, we think this is an unjust world.

On to graduation!

"The Trail Back"

When we visit the Oregon Normal school as alumni, we are following The Trail Back. For many, the trail is long, winding back through the years to the first Oregon Normal school commencement 50 years ago. For the class of '33 the trail has not yet begun, but on commencement day, they, too, shall become alumni journeying down this path.

There are three outstanding events in our school days: First, anticipation; second, realization; and, third, retrospection. Alumni day will be a day of retrospection for the old graduates of the school. Acquaintances will be renewed and new friends will be made during alumni and commencement day on June 8.

The old bell which once called students to early morning classes will ring once more, welcoming back graduates to their alma mater, and though years have brought changes to the Oregon Normal school since the first graduation so many years ago, time cannot dull the cherished memories of school days on the campus of ONS.

ONS, thy sons and daughters,
Proudly stand to bear they name:
In our hearts you'll live forever,
Here's to thee, thy health and fame.

POTPOURRI

SUMMER REST

Soar with the birds, and flutter with the leaf;
Dance with the seeded grass in fringy play
Sail with the cloud; wave with the dreaming pine;
And float with nature all the livelong day.

—Dorothy Skeels.

FLOWERS

Flowers have charm to sooth the rugged
Flowers have charm to make the aged stoop.
Inanimate, though they may be,
A magic number and persuasive sound,
they land
To calm the troubled soul.

Soothing, repellent, calm and still
Dancing in breezes, lending delight,
Holding all charms, all colors gay,
They make a sculptured picture
Which remains, framed within my sight.

—Dorothy Skeels

That tawny treacherous infant who is April,
(Pouncing on us kitten-wise from unremembered nooks
Where fresh sprouted greenness,
Johnny-jump-up's leaves,
Are waiting with a secret smile to bring us joy.)

Has come again to taunt through long uncertain days
"Till we are all awry in mind, with restless searchings,
Never noting how he has grown at last, to be
The spring, entering his own new realm
With dignity and poise.

—Mary Alice Rulifson.

ALUMNI NEWS

Lee Barnum recently received another favorable press notice and introduction through the "Poet's Corner" of the Oregon Journal. Lee, who is principal of the Aloha school, has been arousing considerable interest in the study of poetry in his classes.

The College Press of OSC is making a compilation of poems written by Oregon poets and Lee was furthered honored by being asked by them for his poem "Reminiscences" which was published in the "Poets' Corner" last January.

Lee was class president in 1929 and holds the ONS record for high jump.

It was just like old times on May Day. We were glad to see so many old friends back again on that day. Those who were visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Webb, Eleanor Heinz, Eleanor Biggness, Arlene Estes, Winabeth McDowell, Kristine Kallander, Martin

BOOK NOOK

The following list is composed of books taken from those which have been selected as the best 60 books on education.

"Character in Human Relations" by Hugh Hartshorne. "This well organized text develops a theory of character through an objective study of valid scientific facts. The author does not believe that concepts alone make character, but that it must function socially. He keeps in view both the individual and society. As he describes character it develops with pragmatic value in the individual through experience in society. His theory is learning by doing—developing as the environment alters the manifestations of human nature."—Christian Century.

Administration And Supervision

National education association, Dept., of elementary school teachers. Eleventh yearbook: the principal and his community.

National education association, Dept., of supervisors and directors of instruction. Fifth yearbook: supervision and the creative teacher.

Conduct And Character Formation
Hartshorne—Character in Human Relations.

National education association, Dept., of superintendence. Tenth yearbook: character education.

Child Study

Thom—Normal Youth and its Everyday Problems.

White House conference on child health and protection. Growth and development of the child.

Geography And Social Studies
Beard—A Charter for the Social Sciences in the Schools.

Art, Music And Drama

Mathias—Teaching of Art.
Norton—Teaching School Music.

Guidance And Personnel Service
Strong—The Role of the Teacher in Personnel Work.

White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. Vocational Guidance.

Health And Physical Education

Rogers—The Child and Play.
Rose—Teaching Nutrition to Boys and Girls.

Educational Psychology

Burnham—The Wholesome Personality.
Dunlap—Habits; Their Making and Unmaking.

Ragsdale—Modern Psychologies and Education.

Educational Tests And Measurements
Webb & Shotwell—Standard Tests in the Elementary School.

Woody & Sangren—Administration of the Testing Program.

Reading, Writing And Languages

Dalglish—First Experiences with Literature.

Monroe—Children who Cannot Read.

Mathematics And Science

National Society for the Study of Education. Thirty-first Yearbook, Pt. I Program for Teaching Science.

Higher Education

National Society for the Study of Education. Thirty-first Yearbook, Pt. II Changes and Experiments in Liberal-Arts Education.

Blakely, Jean Campbell, Helen Lettow, Margaret Lacy, Arvo Rahkola, Joyce Emmott, Hazel Espedal, Doug Kabler, Ted Pfahl, Floyd Holt, Julia Bennett, Lee Stewart, Margaret Leitch, Margaret Spencer, Bill Anderson, Sally Dorner, Jerry French, Jimmie Eshelby, Frances Schultz, Irene Goyette, Hazel De Guire, Billie Marrs, Betty Shogren, Homer Plunkett, Manville Petteys, Anna Moses, Elizabeth Price, Clyde Larrabee, Louise Humphreys and Dorothy Throop.

Students who have been seen around the campus recently are Eleanor Heinz, Alice Hult, Eleanor Biggness, Clyde Larrabee and Edwin Davis.

Versatile

"Does she act tragedy or comedy?"
"Both. She's tragic in comedy, and comic in tragedy."—The Journal.

Students Will Graduate From Normal, Thursday

On the opposite page is a portion of the seniors who will graduate on Thursday from the Oregon Normal school.

Reading from left to right.

First row: Esther Aebi, Inez Knutson, Miss Armstrong (by mistake), Martha Crow, Alice Hult, Kathleen Bales, Lewis Tiffany, Chester White, Harriet Heyburn, Fern Gilchrist, Perry Huntington, James Mulvahill, Rina Romiti, Josephine Johnson.

Second row: Barbara Cady, Thelma Shuey, Melvin Vandermost, Alice Camberg, Helen Linneberg, Wendell Schutt, Dorothy Mueller, Doris Beight, Margery McClay, Madelyn Shattuck, Eva Mae Hamilton, Ruth Lierman, Lee Erwin, Alice Waitt.

Third row: Jean Rogers, Hazel Edwards, Margaret Doherty, Helen Leisz, Gladys Bowley, Blanche McClun, Rose Laukat, Juanita Nelson, Everett Daugherty, Margaret Fuller, Helen Lingman, Lillian Hampton, Agnes Simonton, Bertram Schincke.

Fourth row: Elsie Flink, Mrs. Elizabeth Chapin, Grace Rodda, Earle Mae Murdock, Marie Whitney, Margaret Quick, Margaret Van Zante, Lewis High, Lois McDonald, Virginia Lundbom, Ruth Naef, Oona Chapman, Shirley Drew, Ivan Saunders.

Fifth row: Ben Heinz, Joe Stewart, Marjorie Vannice, Warren Drury, Alcyene Spencer, Clara Stream, Russell Tompkins, Margaret Stoller, Edwin Davis, Helen Berg, Jane Yergen, Mable Robertson, Margaret Smith, Harvey Adams.

Sixth row: Maurice Adams, Bessie Cross, Irene Bush, Marie Mullenhoff, Dorothy Rude, Edith Nolan, Ann Alard, Hazel Koellermeier, Venita Rains, Wylie Graham, Ruth Nyman, Mrs. Opal Mooter, Leora Buroker, Ernestine Smiley.

Seventh row: Jeananne Spencer, Charlotte Martin, Esther Hadley, Alma Spooner, Doris Gates, Sylvia Deakins, Frances Schultz, Mrs. Emma Coberly, Maxine Robertson, Doris Kirby, Madge MacLean, Katherine Price, Mrs. Edna Borigo, Margaret Brinker.

Eighth row: Sheldon Allen, Mildred Coleman, Betty Dillow, Ethel Harrington, Beth Schimmel, Louise Erb, Lorena Hornshuh, Beryl Hadley, Grace Aylesworth, Lucille Hughes, Mary Holaday, Alice Hess, Lois Linnett, Laura Embree.

Ninth row: Connie Laquerica, Margaret Shaw, Elmore Badley, Lyle Lee, Evelyn Rogers, Charles Carnes, Kathleen Lavin, Vincent Johnson, Mildred Wright, Ruby Thayer, Marion O'Brien, Emma Watson, William Bennett, Verl White.

Tenth row: Clyde Larabee, Nellie Lines, Evelyn Gerlach, Bertha Muller, Dorothy Anderson, Evelyn Harrang, Blanche McDonald, Mildred Young, Florence Lowe, Alexander Hays, Carl Steelhammer, Meldon Raines, Glen Sweeney, Gerald Cannon.

Eleventh row: Paul Beight, Wayne Smith, John Tilden, Mary Huff, Joe Dolan, Kathryn Metsker, Vyrgel Brude, Lida Hanna, Vernon Todd, Mary Clem, Esther Mueller, Lois Bryant, Gungadene Bidgood, Inez Beard.

Twelfth row: Eunice Maulding, Carl Rutschman, Edith Dunn, Frances Kovtynovich, Shirley Crawford, Ernest Hadsell, Joseph Kollas, Lloyd Barker, Clarence Brenneman, Vera Graf, Annette Thompson, Zoe Miller, Alma Grousbeck, Lois Parkinson.

Thirteenth row: Celesta Cuthbert, Florence Grady, Phillip Dodds, Harry Ridge, Evangeline Fuller, Edna Dougall, Frank Burr, Lauretta Holt, Margaret Hodgson, Christine Albright, Richard Gwillim, Mildred Misslich, Blanche White, Isabelle Chambers.

Fourteenth row: Bertha Craig, John Ginther, Flora Kindler, Pauline Nelson, Louise Wynne, Elaine Wheeler.

HAPPINESS

Happiness stands like a maid at your gate
Why should you think you will find her by roving?
Never was greater mistake than to hate
Try loving.

—Dorothy Skeels.



SENIOR CLASS

YEAR 1932-33

Monmouth Normal School

Portraits by

Kennell-Elia



"Music Hath Charms"

"Music Hall!" What a grand conception the noble-sounding phrase calls up to the uninitiated! Vague visions of gleaming pillars and wide marble steps waft the dreamer through a pictured portal of magnificence—and jolt him to a rude awakening, just inside.

For oh! Shades of Beethoven and Wagner and Chopin, and all the rest! The other day a soap-peddler mounted the worn steps, rattled at the scuffed doorjam, and asked for the lady of the house! No wonder the muse weeps; defiled by peeling paint and common soap, her harp and heart are indeed broken.

Look! The long front porch slopes a little, so that in slippery weather music students are in some danger of taking porch and two-foot flight to the sidewalk in a slithering, non-stop journey.

A square-paned door has been put in the place of the old, heavy one. The applicant for admission now stares brazenly in at the gaunt front hall.

As one enters, bare boards toss his footsteps to the stairs and wall, which jar them back again.

Here, where the hat-rack reared its proud antlers, a fussing, harping, electric buzzer intrudes. Grandpa's picture has vanished, and in the old gentleman's place a "schedule of hours" flutters. For the umbrella stand, the mirror, the hall-seat that concealed the family overshoes, we look in vain. The hall is quite, quite bare.

What do you suppose "the folks" would think if they could see their stylish "L-house" now!

Naked stairs gape invitingly, and we hopefully clatter upward, reaching the upper landing a little breathless and shaky. The flight is steep, and we leaned—just once—on the once-sturdy banister.

This room on the right is the guest-room! Here the best featherbed in the house—oh! We start back at the clutter of one-armed lecture chairs that straggle over the knotty floor. An upright piano in the corner usurps the place of the wash-stand. Walls and ceiling show fantastic rainwater shapes.

Lacking heart to prod the upstairs further, we turn dismally toward the steep stairway, and, descending without assistance from the rail, find ourselves again at the front door.

Here is—or was—the parlor. Just under the guest-room; and here are more lecture chairs, another piano. The proud three-window dormer, where lace-curtains have flirted with passers-by, stares, sightless; a couple of window-props, closely resembling kindling wood, lean feebly against the frame like a drunk man by a post.

Where is the dear old whatnot? A crowd of angular music stands jostle, skeleton-like, in the sacred corner—and the red plush album has given way to "101 Best Songs." No cabbage-rose carpet adorns the floor; again, we avert our eyes hastily from immodest boards. The musty odor of the whole place seems strongest here.

Just a glance through that door by the piano—it leads to the kitchen. Bumping our heads against a new wooden heat-pipe, stumbling over a rough board, we reach the door. But, hark! Even as outstretched hand fumbles tarnished knob (Ma used to polish 'em every week!) we are gripped into immobility by a strain of music that drifts, apparently, from the kitchen. A moment of listening, and we gently open the door—softly, so that the inevitable squeaks may be far-between.

A glance takes in the whole room; a grand piano, a writing desk, a shaded lamp, a chair and a bench. Cretonne curtains wave at the two rows of windows. Why—this is a room pleasanter far than even the happy kitchen! A woman, standing with her back to us, is coaxing a violin to tell a story of spring. . . .

As we stumble down the front steps the cedar trees mutter. Black-rimmed window-eyes glare after us down the street. The dingy-gray, up-and-down house looks softer at a distance. After all, it is really—Music Hall!

—Dorothy Rude.

The Stroller Sees --

(Before crying his eyes out over the fond farewells—)



The junior of '32 becomes a senior of '33

We had a wonderful exhibition match Sunday when "Rosy" Wright, the Springfield flash, and "Gloomy" Gus, the California hot shot, played tennis.

We know its a temptation to take off the winter woollens in this good weather but really you know, the girls should retain their modesty—were some faces red the other day?

Louise Tufts surely felt "hard" for that Baker gal's line. When interviewed Miss Baker says she "treats 'em all rough."

We can hardly wait until Friday to see the new girls who will be on the campus. Rumor says they are coming here to compete in a beauty contest to find the girl with the million-dollar legs.

In nosing around we got the latest dope on the commencement program. Here it is, you lucky people, hot off the press:

Prayer—Mr. Eldon R. S. V. P. Vaughn
Song—"Windy" Bill Bennett "Hold Me"
Harmonica solo—Polly Nelson, "Two Buck Tim From Timbuctu"
Address—"Big Mac" McKenzie, "Park-in' vs. Sparkin'."
Class Poem—Joe Cannon, "This Place Has Got Me."

Selection on his musical saw—Bob Keebler, "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."
Presentation of awards — "Skipper" Badley, 1. "loving cup," Esther Mueller—Elton Fishback. 2. Cup for the handsomest man—"Catfish." 3. The \$1.98 life time pen for popularity—Bill Baker. 4. Bronze bust of Caesar for best looking girl—Shelley Allen.
Student Address—Peggy Doherty, "I'm Just Another Ab-Normal Girl."
Benediction—"Red" Hiatt.

Campus Scramble:

Seeing Rina and Whitey—there goes "Johnny" and Squires — hello, "Rake" — Wiley Graham and beautiful Janey — Joyce making up for lost time — Mildred Lucas Webb, Mr. Webb — Mrs. Bryant, sweet thing; glad to see her back again — Nancy Kistler, Helen Acklen; two charming "younger generators." — Evelyn Gerlach's kid sister — Clyde Larrabee's lengthy frame adorning a fir tree.

Post-May-Day

All those bare feet — effective robes — Miss Parker looking radiant — Miss Taylor still worried — Airplane making three-point landing with no tailspin. Strawberry sundaes — junior drill — Gamer and Valpiani very ratty—Rulifson inconspicuous for once underneath several miles of gaudy cape — Nancy — the sweet lame child. Senior drill — Eunice and the "lost cord" —

those bareback riders. Who got the balloons?

Good Trade in handkerchiefs.

MAY DAY GLIMPSES

Dr. Barrows holding down shortstop with the aid of his new red necktie — Mary Alice piping around the tennis courts — Queen Virginia smiling graciously — Young hopefuls of the Pen-dell, Barrows and Stebbins families performing for the audience as a prologue to the main program — Paul Schutt and Joe Cannon making sweeping bows — Topsy and Kirk getting all het up over the faculty ball game — Polly and Eunice taking time out of the senior drill for repairs a la string and safety pins — Lou Tufts and other Todd Hall girls roller skating — Fond parents looking on — Miss Mitchell directing, talking, getting and giving information — Junior girls May Poling — Ross Hart winning track points while soaked spectators dash for cover — Gene Myers draping crepe paper around the ceiling of the gym while Gwen paces the floor — Mrs. Parker formalling with Arkansas — Where did those balloons go? — Christy tooting his horn between doughnuts and oranges — Cameras clicking.

I must go to my tent and lie down in despair — I want inspiration but there ain't any there!

At least turn out the lights next time, Carnes.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

The faculty and students have made possible a new fund — "The White Elephant Fund." Auction and rummage sale each year. Terms cheap—prices right, so come and buy! Chief auctioneer, "Betsy" Ruegnitz.

The following things have already been donated: Eye shade—Dr. Pendell; copy of Dashiell—Dr. Caldwell; three yellow slickers—Putz Arnes, Grace Ellingsen and Benjamin; handbag—Dean Anderson; set of intelligence tests—Dr. Jensen; Minerva (in the front hall)—President Churchill (looks well in more than one hall); ten colored hair ribbons—"Piccolo" Powers; dark glasses—Mary Alice Rulifson; brief cases—Nelson, Shincke & Hadsell; a running Ford—Santee; stage furniture—(anyone); moth-proof bathing suit—Isabel Chambers.

A Gripping Drama

(In One Grip.)

Long, long ago, ya got no noshun how fer back, there lives a mouse wot was entitled marjorie. marjorie wazza vura vura cute mouse, if i may be so bold as to say so.

Her coat wuz sleek, her whiskers parted neat like, and her tail as graceful as any proper behavin' mouse's should be. But the thick plottens.

She hadda vura, vura bad fault, indeedy, had marjorie. She wood bite her nails. This madr nails short, an' nawwed, an' swollun, an' whot not. There ya havit inna nutshel.

No swains would seek the han' of her. When they saw it they wood scamper off, sayin' she wuz no bargain at no price, and she wolden hava chanct.

So matters stude from day to day with marjorie. An the teers they fell thick and damp like. Her ma and pa decided the purr moz should imitate Lovely Lady. marjorie mus be tawt to play the yuke. What glorious days. what majik nites. All mousedom was enthralled. But whenna music ceased, marjorie continued to bite her nails.

The parents sighed. What else did Lovely Lady do? Aha. marjorie must be tawt to cook. Cheese and tidbits and bits of apple jelly. But when she was not playing the yuke or cooking vituls marjorie wuz biting her nails even still. What else? Oh yes marjorie mus be tawt to wash and iron. Rouna hous, there wuz o sech activity. Supersuds it wuz. When marjorie wuznit cooking or washing or playing the yuke she wuz biting her nails. What gotta be dun? They tried gardening, but werent no

use, coz she still bit her nails to a frazzel.

Then cums the dawn, at least they thot they heard footsteps approaching on horse back. One day the sunofa locul mouse gives a brall. Now this was a vura ritzy affair with alla locul society of mices out in alla glory and splendor. An all the young mouse lassies wuz there with all the young blades, but the most gorgus person wot wuz present wuz the host himself.

He wuz rich and polished and unwedded, so you can see at he wazza vura desirable young mice to ketch.

Marjorie goes to the brall. "Hoo are you" she gets off britely. He ansers an more besides. Well, marjorie wazza sensashun, no less. She wore fashun-able clothes of black—her fambly wuz consurvative. He—the host—wuz so engrossed that marjorie captured his hart right off the bat.

So you see marjorie gotter man in spite of no nails. An she wuz so bizzy after that that she hadnt any time for biting her nails.

An the morel, my children, is: If the gal got sex appeal then whuts finger-nails between luvvers.

The Java Man

(Excerpt from Biology notebook of a Junior.)

The Java man lived in Java 500,000 or 1,000,000 or 2,000,000 years ago and was lower than we are. He was Lower Pleistocene and Lower Quarternary and Knock-Kneed. He was called Pith-ecanthropus ("Ape-man") Erectus because he walked with a slight stoop. The Java man consisted of a calvarium, three teeth and a femur belonging to himself or two other ape-men. Professor Dubois made him a face which proves that he was dolichocephalic or long-headed and that he was five feet, six and a half inches high and that Barnum was right. The Java man was more ape-like than man-like and more man-like than ape-like. He had immense supraorbital ridges of solid bone and was conscious in spots. The spiritual life of the Java man was low because he was a beginner. He was just a child at heart an was perfectly satisfied with polygamy, polygyny, polyandry, endogamy and exogamy. How he ever became extinct is beyond me. The Java man has been called the missing link by those who should know.

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WOLF SPORTS



Oh! Boy! What a Duck dinner!
The Wolves just took 'em in big mouthfuls.

We were disappointed in only one way and that was because Tread didn't have his brother Ed opposing him on the pitcher's slab for Oregon.

That's two wins for the Wolves over coast conference teams. Now if we can repeat against Oregon at Eugene on Thursday we'll have to take another holiday.

Little Ray Koch had a great time playing his ball game. A single, a double, a triple, a home run, a stolen base, and a walk in five trips to the batter's box. That sure helped his batting average!

That home run of McKenzie's was a honey, too. He almost passed up Harp when he was making the circuit. That little bingle just netted Oregon Normal school a total of three runs. At that Fred Harp was traveling around those bags faster than we would have believed possible. He was stepping!

It must take all the ugh out of a pitcher when he has to face batters who hit like that.

What would you think of a football game between our own Wolves and the team that the famous Alonzo Stagg, for 41 years coach of the University of Chicago, is to coach this next year? Sounds great, doesn't it?

Coch Stagg is coaching the College of the Pacific at Stockton, California, a little school of about 5000 students. He is just starting on the coast and, take it from those who know, his team will be plenty tough.

Larry Wolfe has received word from the great Stagg asking for a game—a feather in the cap for Oregon Normal—Larry is working now to complete arrangements. Just watch the other schools in the Northwest sit up and take notice.

If things go all right the Wolves will have the honor of being the first team to meet a Pacific Coast team coached by Alonzo. That should mean money for O.N.S.

Today our track and field team will journey to McMinnville to meet Linfield in a return meet. We beat them when they came over to see us but they think they will upset us today. Our men have been working out ever since the sun blossomed out so beautifully last week and they are determined to show Linfield a few heels.

Our men's tennis team wound up their season in fine shape. They played plenty of tennis last week. Every night for the last four days of the week. We lost track of the number of games Johnny Murdock had to play, but it was plenty. Good work, men!

Many Athletes Are Lost By Graduation This Year

No senior issue of any school publication could ever be complete without some mention of the athletes who are about to graduate. Those mighty warriors of the gridiron, those fleet-footed track men, those hard-fighting men of the basketball court, and those men who enjoy most running around the pasture lot in a baseball game. All of them play a vital part in the school activities. If not wholly confined to the athletic fields, they find other worlds even more dangerous and difficult to conquer. Yet, as has been proven time and again, they come out victorious whether it be a conquest in the realm of Cupid or in another world just as dramatic that is more generally accepted as the realm of the thespian and the terpsichorean artist.

Numbered among the graduating students are some 21 men who have in one way or another been actively connected with the athletics of O.N.S. To extol all the merits of each one of these men would take more space than is allowed so we must skim lightly over the surface.

Perhaps at the head of the list should be placed the names of those who have played so great a part on the football field. In this group are Harold McKenzie, Fred Harp, Arden Squire, Peter Gretsche, Gerald Cannon, Frank Buru and William Bennett. Every one of these men have participated in one or more of the other sports of the school.

Next on the list should be the track men who have worked long and hard to earn their sweaters. They are Elmore Badley, George Little, Louis High, Robert Keebler and James Mulvahill, keeping in mind the fact that some of the football men are also lettermen in track.

Greatest credit should be given those men who have turned out night after night to make up the squad of those all-deserving but seldom praised men who are urged on by loyalty for their school in spite of the fact that there is no hope for them to make a sweater. In the senior class this year are several such men. They are Harry Ridge, Marion O'Brien, Ira Scott, Austin Scrafford, Walter Shelby, Glenn Sweeney and Wayne Smith. Of this group Scott has earned his sweater in tennis; Smith has his sweater in debate; and Sweeney received a sweater as yell king.

Final mention should be made of Sheldon Allen, football manager last fall who worked long and hard for the team in a managerial capacity.

Women's Baseball Teams Play Tournament Matches

After much delay due to the rainy weather, the women's house baseball tournament is again in full swing and is expected to be finished by the middle of this week.

Class teams will be picked immediately upon the conclusion of the house games and games for class supremacy will be played.

MANY HELP FOR MAY DAY

(Continued From Page One)

Laura Ruggles, Josephine Johnson, Margaret Kellogg, Virginia Lundbom, Margaret Smith, Lucille Berney, La Velle Worthington.

To all those named, and to all others who assisted in the May Day, we wish to express the appreciation felt by everyone who attended the program.

La Danza announces the pledging to membership of Joe Dolan, Bill Bennett and "Red" Hiatt.

O.N.S. Wolves Take Oregon Into Camp

Webfeet Lose Baseball Game To Teachers, 10 to 5 On Local Diamond

The Wolves outslugged the Ducks last Monday afternoon to win a nice ball game by a 10 to 5 score. Literally, the Wolves took big helpings of Duck meat for only in the fifth and the seventh innings did the Wolves fail to nick the Ducks for another score. Starting with Ray Koch's three-bagger in the first inning which terminated in the first score for the Wolves, the Normalites kept adding to the score in every inning except for the aforesaid two innings when they drew blanks.

"Big Mac" McKenzie made Inman, pitcher for Oregon, look wall-eyed when he poled out a home run with two men on bases in the fourth inning. Not to be outdone, pitcher Inman drove out one in almost the same spot for another home run that brought in a man ahead of him for first blood for Oregon.

But batting prizes for the day go to Ray Koch for the Wolves for getting a walk, a single, a double, a triple and a home run in as many times at bat. Besides all that, he got a stolen base. Chester for the University ran Koch a close second for hitting honors by garnering two doubles and two singles in five trips to the platter.

Charles let the University of Oregon down with only seven hits while the Wolves were getting to Inman for 12 hits that were good for a total of 21 bases. summary: Runs Hits Errors University of Oregon 5 7 2 Oregon Normal 10 12 5 Batteries: Inman and Shanneman; Charles and Harp.

Reed's Co-ed Tennis Team Takes Saturday's Match

The most interesting women's tennis meet of the season took place last Saturday on the home courts with the Reed college team.

Muriel Nicols, one of Portland's foremost women players, had little trouble in defeating Hummel 6-1, 6-2, but the match was made interesting by Hummel's persistence. With one set to each player and the third set 5-2 for Reed, Ruth Naef did some beautiful playing to take the match 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

After a good start, Polly Nelson's tennis game suddenly went bad and Reed took the match 6-8, 6-0, 6-1. Mildred Wright defeated Eleanor Thurston in two sets 6-3, 6-2.

Reed's doubles team, composed of Nichols and Sisson defeated Naef and Hummel, 6-2, 6-1.

Women's Tennis Team Plays Two Matches, Loses

The women's tennis team lost an impromptu meet to Albany college last Wednesday. Only two players of the visiting team came and because of the illness of Ruth Naef, stellar No. 1 player, Alyce Hummel and Polly Nelson played and lost to the invaders.

On Thursday the Linfield team came in and took all but one match from the co-eds. Mildred Wright took a 6-0, 7-5 set from Esther Barker. Polly Nelson, playing No. 1, in place of Ruth Naef, played some nice tennis but lost to Lorene Taylor 6-4, 7-5. Alyce Hummel lost 6-4, 6-4 to Grace Jerstat. In the doubles Stewart and Mattscheck defeated Wright and Martin 6-3, 6-4, and Taylor and Jerstat took Hummel and Nelson in three sets 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Koch Leads Ball Club In Batting Averages

Ray Koch batted his way into the lead of the hitters on the Wolfe baseball squad by his sensational hitting against the University of Oregon. "Arkansas" Griffith and Larry Wolfe are tied for the nominal lead with a thousand per cent while "Lazzie" Buru is still batting over .400 in the pinch hitter's role.

The batting averages.

	At Bat	Hits	Pctge.
Griffith	1	1	1.000
Wolfe	1	1	1.000
Buru	14	6	.429
Koch	46	19	.413
Wright	46	16	.348
Scrafford	3	1	.333
Kitchen	52	16	.308
Gretsche	36	11	.305
Kelsay	46	14	.304
Harp	33	10	.303
Hall	9	2	.286
McKenzie	33	9	.273
Charles	30	6	.200
Scroggins	7	1	.143
Sims	16	2	.125
Todd	9	1	.125
Crabtree	9	0	.000
Heinz	2	0	.000
Vaughn	2	0	.000
Hiatt	1	0	.000
Team Average	407	118	.290

Linfield Players Tumble In Ball Game on May Day

O. N. S. came from behind to defeat Linfield 10 to 8 on May Day. Todd weakened in the second inning after fanning three batters in the first, and allowed five runs. He gave way to Scroggins in the third when three runs were in. Thereafter Linfield was held scoreless.

Normal scored five in the third, one in the fourth, and four in the fifth. Harp, Scroggins and Buru gathered doubles and Koch tripled for O.N.S. Neely of Linfield led the hitters with three singles in four trips to the plate.

Summary: Runs Hits Errors

Linfield	8	11	1
O. N. S.	10	11	2

Batteries: Bride, Eckman and Brostrom; Todd, Scroggins and Harp.

Oregon Normal Seizes Easy Game From Albany

Using every man on the squad, the Oregon Normal school baseball team walked all over the Albany nine last Friday. The Wolves started the game with Treadway Charles as pitcher. When things seemed to be going smoothly, Charles made way for Scroggins who pitched from the fourth inning on and did a good job of it.

Wright, Griffith, Koch and Kelsay each poled out extra base hits.

Summary: Runs Hits Errors

Albany	2	6	2
O. N. S.	7	8	3

Batteries: Dowling, Horton and Coffield; Charles, Scroggins and Harp, Hiatt.

Normal School Has Success In Tennis

Net Men Take Four Out Of Five In Matches Played During Week

The Oregon Normal school tennis team had a very successful week of tennis last week, winning four out of five matches. The only team to conquer them was the Willamette university "Bearcat" team from Salem who won by a score of four matches to two.

Among the victims were the following: Tuesday, Albany college at Albany, 5 to 1; Wednesday, Albany college at Monmouth, 5 to 1; Friday, Pacific college at Monmouth, 6 to 0; and Saturday, Portland YMCA, 4 to 2.

This year's team, so far, has lost only two matches, both of them to Willamette. Thursday's match with Willamette was very close, and had one of the doubles been won by the normal the match would have ended in a tie. Johnnie Murdock, number one man for O.N.S., gave a superb exhibition of tennis when he beat Freddie Hagemann in an exciting match.

Next Saturday the team will journey to Portland to meet the Portland YMC A in a return match, and this will be the last match of this season for the normal netmen. There is a possibility, however, that they will meet the Oregon State college team sometime this week.

The team which is composed of three juniors and one senior, has great possibilities for next year. Murdock, Kemp and Kirigin will all be back, but Scott, who is a senior will have been graduated.

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SOCIETY

It was not just an ordinary social hour Saturday night in the gymnasium—it was the Kappa Lambda Beta sport dance. The crowd, despite the advertised command to wear flannels, dressed in varying types of raiment and danced to the local orchestra which played its peppiest.

During the intermission punch was served and the Staff and Key initiates entertained with a clever stunt. With Margaret Weaver masquerading as a monkey, Julia Cannon as an Italian organ grinder, Mabel Wright playing the piano, and Leone Baker and Louise Tufts as a rough-looking bowery couple, a dance in "side-walks of New York" fashion was presented.

Punch was served by LaVelle Worthington and Helen Dickey.

The Jessica Todd hall spring formal held Friday, May 26, was one of the most successful dances of the year.

Rose-colored lights, reflecting the charm of the daintily colored dresses worn by the girls, made the dormitory unusually attractive. Music was furnished by the Adams' orchestra. During the intermission, Maurice Adams played a novelty number on the saxophone.

Patronesses were Mrs. Ardie Parker, Dean Helen Anderson, Miss Laura Taylor and Miss Bertha Brainerd.

Rev. and Mrs. Kellogg, parents of Margaret Kellogg, a student of this school, were visiting the campus last week. Mr. Kellogg gave an interesting talk at the assembly giving a précis of the Chinese educational system. Rev. Kellogg, who was formerly a missionary to that country for 20 years, is now pastor of a church in Forest Grove.

A program was presented in chapel Friday by the Camp Fire guardianship class which is under the supervision of Mrs. Barnum.

The program opened with the girls singing "Mammy Moon," as they were seated around the camp fire. While the group sang the Boating Song, four girls gave the interpretation of the story in gestures. Short talks upon the meaning of the Camp Fire girls' jewelry, awards, crafts and ceremonial gown was given by members of the group. A good night song, "Sheltering Flame," was sung at the close of the program.

Sunday afternoon tempted a number of O N S students and at least two faculty members to the Independence swimming hole. Miss Parker and Miss Top, Shelley Allen, Bob Keebler, Flora Kindler, Florence Brown, Mary Alice Rulifson, Lillian Stone, Doris Lu Kirby, Derald de Lancey, Bill Baker and Hal Stewart braved the icy waters of the Willamette, and reported a most enjoyable swim. "Just right," was the verdict and one of the girls was heard to say she'd just as soon go right back and do it over again. Congratulations to the first brave souls (and condolences to the spring colds resulting.)

Six new members of Staff and Key were initiated into the organization in the informal and formal initiations which were held during the week. The informal initiation was in the form of an indoor picnic at West House on Wednesday evening. The formal initiation, impressively conducted in the music room of Jessica Todd hall on Sunday evening, extending full membership to the following girls: Julia

Cannon, Leone Baker, Laurel Busby, Mabel Wright, Louise Tufts and Margaret Weaver.

Members Of W.A.A. Elect Officers For Next Year

At the last regular meeting of the year, the Women's Athletic Association elected officers for next fall term. Lucille Berney was elected president; Mae Throop, vice-president; Peggy MacRae, secretary; Kate Holmes, treasurer and Dorothy Canzler, reporter. The retiring officers are: Mildred Wright, president; Blanche White, vice-president; Jean Rogers, secretary; Jane Yergen, treasurer and Alyce Hummel, reporter.

The annual picnic date was set for Friday, June 2, and it is to be held at Helmick park. Peggy MacRae, Mary Lewis and Louise Tufts were placed in charge of the refreshments, Lucille Berney and Mabel Wright were named as the transportation committee and Mildred Young is to direct the games.

The picnic is a joint Order of the O and W.A.A. affair and initiation of the new members of both organizations will take place then.

Spring Illnesses Strike Oregon Normal Students

Besides several cases of measles which have been consigned to the infirmary, this normal school institution is seeing its share of patients suffering from various other maladies.

Pat O'Brien, Eunice Bales, Evelyn Umphlette, Mary Alice Rulifson, Esma Hiteman, Josephine Johnson, Shirley Ann Crawford, Joe Dolan, Geraldine Groves and Evelyn Harrang are the most recent patients to be admitted to the local infirmary. Some students have recovered and have been dismissed while the remaining are making satisfactory recovery.

SENIORS TO GRADUATE

(Continued From Page One)

Cottage Grove; Buru, Frank—Beaverton; Bush, Irene—Independence.

Cady, Barbara D.—Beaverton; Camberg, Alice B.—Birkenfeld; Cannon, Gerald O.—St. Helens; Carnes, Charles B.—Pilot Rock; Chambers, M. Isabel—Portland; Chapman, Oona J.—Eugene; Cherrington, Lela Mae—Forest Grove; Church, Marjorie N.—Canby; Clem, Mary Anne—Lebanon; Coleman, Anne—Corvallis; Coleman, Mildred M.—Monmouth; Commons, Rose—Portland; Craig, Bertha—Portland; Crawford, Shirley Ann—Harrisburg; Crook, Argyll M.—McMinnville; Cross, Bessie—Molalla; Cuthbert, Celesta G.—Independence; Daugherty, Everett W.—Sweet Home; Davis, Ila Mae—Aurora; Dayton, Barbara E.—Astoria; Deakins, Sylvia Louise—Clackamas; DeLapp, Emma—Salem; DeRegio, Edith—Portland; Dillow, Betty—Portland; Dodds, Philip A.—Monmouth; Doherty, Margaret A.—Banks; Dolan, Joe E.—Houlton; Dougall, Edna G.—Princeton; Drew, Shirley—Creswell; Drury, Warren—Portland; Dunn, Edith Mary—Dallas.

Ellingsen, Grace—Coquille; Embree, Laura E.—Monmouth; Erb, Louise C.—Salem; Erwin, Lee—Albany; Estudillo, Marguerite Ann—Salem; Flink, Elsie—Portland; Fuller, Evangeline B.—Hillsboro; Fuller, Margaret—Battle Ground, Wash.; Gates, Doris F.—Scappoose; Gerlach, Evelyn—Scappoose; Gifford, Grayce E.—Hillsboro; Gilchrist, Arleta Ferne—Prineville; Girod, Lloyd D.—Dallas; Graf, Vera Helene—Shedd; Gray, Marjorie K.—Portland; Groubeck, Alma Ruth—Creswell; Gulley, Lela R.—Springbrook; Gwillim, Richard D.—Oregon City; Hadley, Beryl—Dayton; Hadsell, Ernest H.—Portland; Hamilton, Eva Mae—Rickreall; Hanna, Lida M.—Independence; Harney, Mary E.—Portland; Harrang, Evelyn—Foster; Harrington, Ethel—Corvallis; Hays, Alexander—Monmouth; Hathaway, Mildred—Philomath; Hess, Alice E.—Aurora; Heyburn, Harriet—Bend; Hiatt, Dan H.—Monmouth; High, Louis A.—Lebanon; Holaday, Hary Elizabeth—Monmouth; Holt, Lauretta—Independence; Huff, Betty—Beaverton

Hughes, Lucille—Woodburn; Hummel, Alyce—Yoncalla; Huntington, Perry—Sisters.

Jenkins, Ruth E.—Portland; Johnson, Earl LeRoy—Monmouth; Johnson, Edna Cason—Blaine; Johnson, Josephine D.—Moro; Johnson, Vincent—Independence; Keebler, Robert J.—Lebanon; Kindler, Flora M.—Bozeman, Mont.; Kirby, Doris L.—Portland; Klockenteger, William—Grants Pass; Kollas, Joseph E.—Hood River; Korynovich, Frances—Oswego; Larabee, Clyde Edward—Adams; LaRue, Mazie—Monmouth; Laukat, Rose—Portland; Lavin, Kathleen A.—Portland; Lee, L. Lyle—Gales Creek; Leinz, Helen D.—Portland; Lequerica, Maria Concepcion—Jordan Valley; Lines, Nellie E.—Monmouth; Lingman, Helen F.—Portland; Linneberg, Helen Louise—Portland; Linnett, Lois—Portland; Little, George A.—Portland; Lundbom, Mary Virginia—Gresham; Lytle, Joe E.—Silverton.

Mack, Gilbert Arthur—Amity; MacLean, Madge W.—Salem; Martin, Gwendolyn—Aumsville; Martin, Charlotte—Portland; Maulding, Eunice Josephine—Trent; McAyen, Margaret Ella—Portland; McClay, Margery E.—Reedsport; McClun, Rosa Blanche—Prineville; McDonald, Blanche Kneale—McMinnville; McEldowney, William F.—Monmouth; McKenzie, Harold H.—Eugene; McKinnis, Maria—Tualatin; Meters, Kathryn—St. Helens; Michael, Lao Mae—Centralia, Ill.; Miley, Vesta M.—Portland; Miller, Zoe M.—Vernonia; Mills, Mary S.—Newberg; Misslich, Mildred M.—Portland; Morrow, Doris Lorraine—Marcola; Morrow, Zaida—Marcola; Mueller, Dorothea—Newberg; Mueller, Esther Ruth—Newberg; Mullenhoff, Marie D.—Gresham; Muller, Bertha W.—Tygh Valley; Mulvahill, James M.—New Bridge; Murdoch, Earle Mae—Monmouth; Myers, Bonita L.—Molalla; Naef, Ruth E.—Milwaukie; Nelson, Ellen Drowther—Salem; Nelson, Pauline—Jennings Lodge; Nye, Birdine E.—Portland; Nyman, Ruth—Portland.

O'Brien, J. Marion—Wapinitia; Page, Dorothy H.—Dallas; Perry, Winifred D.—Portland; Powers, Virginia Thomas—Willamina; Pratt, Grace Irene—Myrtle Point; Quick, Margaret May—Marshfield; Quier, Alma M.—Burns; Raines, Meldon—Mill City; Rains, Venita Mae—Salem; Riddle, Thomas Eldon—Portland; Ridge, Harry—Monmouth; Ritan, Minnie—Portland; Ritan, Olive—Portland; Ritner, Irene E.—Salem; Robertson, Agnes F.—Bend; Robertson, Mabel Jane—Toledo; Robertson, Maxine—Portland; Robison, Elsie May—Bend; Rodda, Grace—Hermiston; Rogers, Evelyn R.—Independence; Rogers, Jean Rosalie—Hillsboro; Romiti, Rina Ann—St. Helens; Roth, Kenneth S.—Monmouth; Rude, Dorothy E.—Portland; Ruegnitz, Elizabeth—Portland; Rutschman, Carl—Monmouth; Rydell, Crystal Lee—Monmouth.

Santee, Harold Trevor—Monmouth; Saunders, Ivan L.—Estacada; Schimmel, Elizabeth M.—Elmira; Schultz, Frances Caroline—Oregon City; Schutt, Wendell D.—Molalla; Scott, Ira R.—Albany; Scrafford, Austin T.—Garibaldi; Shattuck, Madelyn L.—Hillsboro; Shaw, Margaret E.—Shedd; Shelby, Ben Walter—Albany; Shincke, Bertram E.—Independence; Shinn, Jessie—Portland; Shrode, Minnie—Salem;

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 31

O. N. S. Band 10:45
Campus Women's club picnic 5:00

Thursday, June 1

Mass meeting of A.W.S. 10:40
Miss Cohen's recital 7:45
Baseball Game — O.N.S. vs.

University of Oregon, there .. 3:00

Friday, June 2

A.W.S. Program 10:40
W.A.A. & Order of O picnic 4:45
Dessert Dance—Gym 8:00

Saturday, June 3

Social Hour 8:15

Sunday, June 4

Staff and Key Breakfast 9:00
Baccalaureate, auditorium 3:00

Monday, June 5

Art Club 6:30

Smiley, Ernestine — Independence; Smith, Lois E.—Junction City; Smith, Margaret —Marshfield; Smith, Wayne Fredden—The Dalles; Spelbrink, Perry N.—MacLeay; Spencer, Alice Alleyne—Creswell; Spencer, Jeananne—Creswell; Spicer, Frances—Marcola; Spiers, Esther E.—Salem; Spooner, Alma M.—Boring; Squire, Arden A.—Gresham; Sroufe, Edith J.—Gresham; Stalker, Mary Jo—Silverton; Steelhammer, Carl Goode—Silverton; Stewart, Joe Jr.—Spray; Stoller, Margaret R.—Portland; Stream, Clara M.—Hillsboro; Struchen, Wallace S.—McMinnville; Sweeney, Glenn F.—Forest Grove.

Tapscott, Katherin—Astoria; Temple, Juanita—Molalla; Thayer, Ruby A.—Portland; Thompson, Annette J.—Eugene; Thompson, Frances—Silverton; Tilden, John W.—Vancouver, Wn.; Tittle, Lyla M.—Monmouth; Tittle, Twila B.—Monmouth; Todd, Vernon S.—Sherwood; Towne, Ruth—Eugene; Travess, Enid A.—Springfield; Travess, Evelyn—Eugene; Umphlette, Evelyn R.—Amity; Valentine, Mary Joyce—Yamhill; Vandermost, Melvin L.—Beaverton; Vannice, Marjorie—Albany; Van Zante, Margaret Sylvia—Oswego; Vernon, Lois Maybelle—Independence; Waddill, D. T.—Baker; Waitt, Alice M.—Portland; Waldner, Phyllis Hayzlett—Silverton; Walter, Helen S.—Yamhill; Watson, Emma Louise—North Bend; Webb, Martha Jane—Coquille; West, Louella J.—Gearhart; Wheeler, Elaine Marie—Eugene; White, Blanche L.—Hubbard; White, Chester W.—McMinnville; White, Verl—Monmouth; Wilson, Leland A.—Monmouth; Wilson, Ruth—Independence; Wright, Mildred L.—Hood River; Wynne, Ellen Louise—Cottage Grove; Yergen, Elizabeth Jane—Aurora; Young, Eugenia Fran-

ces—Junction City; Young, Mildred E.—Drain; Zook, Joe K.—Milwaukie.

LOVE'S LOSS

When the throbs of evening's afterglow
Have left the world so dead and still.
We turn our thoughts to loves we know
So silent on the hill.

There lies the spirit of our life
So cold and broken-hearted
Carrying memories of the strife
Before our love departed.

—Bert Shincke

Psychological Tragedy

Workabus forevera
Non restorum
Fearibus Caldwellus
Markus lowerorum
Teacher testus us
Non preparum
Markus zerous
Killum all joyum.

B. F. BUTLER DENTIST

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