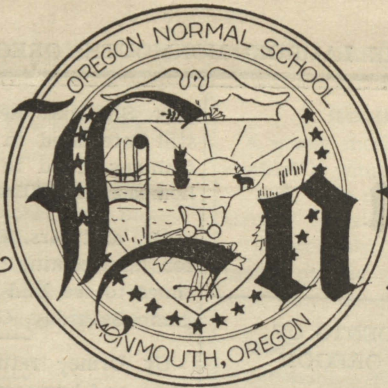


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## Student Formal Is Colorful One

### All-School Formal Dance Is Record Event of Fall; Chairmen Cited

To take a long walk in the country when golden leaves lie everywhere on the ground and when pumpkins peep out from around corn shocks is a thing everyone wants to do. That was evidenced Saturday night when so many couples attended the all school formal dance given by the student body.

At the first glimpse of the arcade, it could be easily seen that many busy hands and heads had worked long hours in creating the autumn atmosphere that permeated the place. The sight of the white-robed ghost brought back memories of Hallowe'en and the pumpkins brought pictures of tasty pies. It seemed perfect just to linger in the arcade, but strains of music gave promise of more wonders, and wonders there were, for the gymnasium scene. Brown, crimson and golden leaves hung from the ceiling and branches with large, red apples clung to the walls and doors. The lovely maiden, sitting by the black caldron, seemed to be from a fairy story, and all the smiling couples on the floor seemed to be happy children dancing to the music of elves and goblins.

Yes, the fall formal will go on record as a great success, but much credit is due the many students that made it so, and the following deserve special notice for their outstanding work:

General chairmen, Elizabeth Shogren, Frances Shogren; Arcade, Arloline McMullan; Ceiling, Al Backlund; Faculty Corner, Lauren Buel; Orchestra Corner, Manville Pettys; Programs, Margaret Spencer.

### Scottish Concert Group Scheduled for November 5

The Scottish Concert company composed of four talented members, will entertain in the chapel on the evening of November 5. A very different program composed of Scottish dance and musical numbers will occupy one and one-half hours of the evening.

This company is an exceedingly popular quartet and it is a real privilege and delight to attend such a varied and excellent program.

### Rural Life Club Problems Are Current Farm Problem

The Rural Life club met as usual Thursday evening. Mrs. Miller, the adviser, was absent. Among the current problems that were discussed were the unemployment situation, the recent gain in wheat and butter prices, the flax industry and President Hoover's plan to tax luxuries.

### Primary - Kindergarten Council Changes Name

The first regular meeting of the Kindergarten-Primary council was held Tuesday evening, at Arnold Arms. Officers elected are: Helen Lettow, president; kindergarten vice-president, Mrs. Wright; primary vice-president, Marjorie Nesbit; Secretary-treasurer, Esther Bradley.

Miss Smith, head of the primary department, told the group of the change in the name of the organization. It is to be known as the Association for Childhood Education.

Miss Martin, the second grade critic at Independence, spoke on Children's Literature and showed some lovely books which are available for children now.

Miss Irlene Athey gave two vocal numbers. After the business meeting was over, the evening was given over to a Hallowe'en party. The members were conducted in groups by leaders to the five different games. There was a volleyball game with a baloon; a ghost walk; a shadow buff, a game of tin tin, etc. A wierd ghost story, and the telling of fortunes were a climax to an enjoyable evening of fun. The refreshments were cider and doughnuts and small pumpkin pies. Watch for news from the Association for Childhood Education.

### 4-H Campus Club Meets To Adopt Constitution

The Oregon Normal 4-H club held its election of officers last Monday evening, October 19. At a previous meeting qualifications for membership were discussed and a committee appointed to draft a constitution. The constitution was adopted as a whole and the following officers elected: Mrs. M. A. Humphreys, president; Anne M. Boeckli, vice president; Lucille Sommers, secretary; Elsie Swetnam, treasurer and Hazel Hoellemier, reporter. Mrs. Inez Miller is faculty adviser for the group.

Dues are to be twenty-five cents a term or fifty cents a year. No member can hold office unless she has been a former member of a 4-H club or to have been a member of the Campus club one year. Meetings will be held the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month.

### Thirty Students Compete For Places in Sextette

Tryouts in which more than thirty women students competed, were held last week for places in the women's sextette. The results announced at noon Friday showed that Emelyn Fraser and Helen Ralph had been chosen for first sopranos; Jeanne Campbell and Mildred Gardner for second sopranos; and Anne Boeckli and Marjorie Vannice merited the places in the alto section.

The sextette will assist in concerts and programs given in connection with the school during the year. Their first public appearance is expected to be within the next few weeks.

### Play Production Class Gives "Mandarin Coat"

During the seventh period, Thursday, Miss Johnson's play production class gave "The Mandarin Coat" by Alice C. D. Riley. Some of us are necessarily staid, orderly folk, while others are joyous, merry, flighty individuals some of whose happiness spills over on the rest of us.

Lovely Dorothy Mendon felt she needed a solid rock under her and found one in her husband, John Mendon. Fear of her husband's disapproval when in a moment of weakness she spent her maid's wages on a coveted mandarin coat, caused Dorothy to practically compel her former playboy lover, Bobby, to propose to Edith Chester, the bank president's daughter, with whom he was seriously in love, and pawn a jewel to buy the mandarin coat as an engagement present.

Complication arose when John overheard Dorothy and Bobby completing their bargain. All was finally explained satisfactorily, and John and Dorothy, for the good of their future relations decided that Dorothy must be herself, not a model wife for John Lennon. The play was well cast with Lucille Fisher as Dorothy Mendon, Dwayne Knapp as John Mendon; Dick Webb as Robert Lennon; Jean Campbell as Edith Chester; Irene Pugsley as Katy; Mildred Lucas as stage manager and Elizabeth Price as director. The acting was quite natural, even Dorothy and John's final impromptu kiss staged to cover an unexpected delay in the falling of the curtain.

### Mrs. Miller is Speaker at State P. T. A. Convention

Mrs. Inez Miller, head of the rural department, attended the state convention of Parent-Teacher associations in Eugene, Wednesday and Friday. On Wednesday Mrs. Miller spoke on "Rural Life," and Thursday she had a conference of an hour and a half on the same topic. On Friday there were general meetings during which topics of mutual interest were discussed.

Mrs. Miller reported the convention very inspiring with parents and teachers striving to advance the needs of children in school.

## Wolves Defeated By Beavers 37-0

### Oregon State Varsity Wins In Game At Corvallis Saturday, October 24

The Oregon Normal Wolves met defeat at the hands of the heavy Oregon State varsity Saturday afternoon in Corvallis. The final score was, Oregon State 37, Oregon Normal 0.

The Wolves played ragged ball and showed to disadvantage as compared to some of their earlier performances. However, Coach Schissler was forced to rush in his first string varsity after the first five minutes of the game had elapsed.

The Beaver's first score came in the middle of the first quarter when a fleet OSC back skirted end from the 20-yd. line. The Wolves then held the Orangemen on even terms until a few moments before the first half ended, when after pushing back a goal line drive by the Staters, they were scored on a second time by a pass over the goal line.

In the second half the heavier Oregon State varsity began to gradually break down and wear through the defense of the Wolves, for they were able to score four times during this period. Three of the touchdowns came after a series of off tackle smashes while the fourth came on a long pass.

The Wolves' offense seemed unable to start functioning properly against the heavy OSC line. They did not seriously threaten the Oregon State goal line, but kept the Orangemen in constant fear of the many passes which were being attempted.

Numerous substitutions were made by Coach Wolfe as he tried to keep his regulars in good shape for the game Thursday night in Portland with Pacific Lutheran.

The line-up for the game:  
Oregon Normal      Oregon State  
Gordon ..... LE ..... Leaf  
Masson ..... LT ..... Porfily

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## Many Names Of Health Nurse Cause Much Perplexity On Part Of Students

If variety is the spice of life, Miss Horwedge must have a peppery time of it. She has her name changed each day. Anyone would think she is a walking matrimonial bureau instead of being a mere nurse.

When she first made her debut on earth, her parents called her Millicent and, as quaint custom has it, the family name of Horwedge. Little did they know how the rest of the world was going to produce variations on their theme.

Anyone would think that she was polyandrous (see Webster's New International) from the variety of last names she has. She has been accused recently of being the bride of Messrs. Warwitch, Sawhedge, and Harridge.

Not content with the baker and the candle-stick-maker, she has brought home the butchers as well—Mr. Hamburger and Mr. Sausage. She requests that all future applicants bring the mustard along with them.

It's terrible to have anyone in our midst so popular. It's a good thing for the rest of us girls that next year is leap year.

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## HALLOWEEN

Spooks, slimy crawling things, black cats, witches, all remind us of but one event of the year—Hallowe'en.

Will Hallowe'en present a picture full of mystery and eeriness? Will it be a dark night accentuated by a bitter wind spiked with stinging rain? Will all timorous souls secure themselves behind closely barred doors and windows while the evil spirits without range and rant until all is in chaos?

To some there is something ominous in the word Hallowe'en—something betaking the wierd and supernatural. To those who are of a more practical nature it is the time of the year for playing pranks which on the following make the world look peculiarly full of incongruities and unusual spectacles.

We are wondering what Hallowe'en will mean to us this year. The depression may have an effect on evil spirits, making them either more rebellious and ruthless, or subduing their impish natures. Who knows?

## LONG FELT NEED SUPPLIED

Until just recently a very important group of our student body has been socially limited, so to speak. Everyone has taken it for granted that there will be older students attending Normal. They are to be seen in the library, class rooms and practice teaching, but there is hardly a one to be seen in Crimson O, W.A.A. or Social Hour. Like so many crying needs of the day, we have seen this but never really sensed it. Should anyone ask if they were denied this privilege all would ridicule the idea. Yet the fact remained that older students were supposed to be here for work, and work alone. Pleasure was for the more youthful and less serious students.

We say until recently, for of late there has been formed a very desirable club for the older women on the campus. They are no longer required by social practice to take a "back seat" except at work hours. Now they meet with many others of a congenial age and similar interest to entertain and amuse themselves. The younger students offer their sincere congratulations and best wishes for the club. It is a step forward toward a worthy aim. May it flourish and serve a useful purpose!

## WHO'S WHO

### Mary Margaret Robinson

Name? Mary Margaret Robinson.  
Class (Lots of it) Belongs to the Juniors.

Height? Not too much.

Complexion? Rather blonde.

Activities? Vice-president of the Junior class. Heading the Junior committee for the formal.

Affiliated? After observation, we'd say yes, indeedy!

Personality? Plus! Very charming and sweet. Decidedly naive.

Possibilities? Great!

Comments? Or any additional information? None is needed. Mary Margaret is—well she's Mary Margaret—what more could anyone want?

### Clarence Riley

Name? Clarence Riley.

Class? Senior.

Complexion? Brunette (curly hair)

Activities. President of the Senior class; president of Rural Life club; Campus 4-H club.

Affiliated? Yes!!

Personality? Right there. He is well

liked by all.

Any further information? Apply to Virginia Shuey—a Senior of last year. Why? She knows Riley rather well. Lucky girl!

## ALUMNI NEWS

Jean Gregory said she had enough students with six to keep her busy. She enjoys her one room school immensely, but especially her weekend spent at ONS.

Banks is where Sylvia Oasheim is passing her time. Last week she attended the Washington county institute and had quite an enjoyable time. Homecoming furnished her more pleasure however.

Zella Davidson is teaching near Woodburn and hopes to have a car within two years. She also said that she has to talk so much during the week that she was glad to keep quiet on weekends. We were all glad to see her at the Chico game—especially Leonard Teir.

Mary Brown is teaching near Reeds-

port. She likes her school fine, but is still interested in the latest winter fashions. Glad to have you back for homecoming, "Brownie."

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis were here for homecoming, and it was like old times to see Bud leading songs at the game Saturday. Come again!

Cy Urmev returned for the Chico game and homecoming. He led the student body in yells at chapel and at the game. It certainly was good to have you back, "Cy."

Lee Stuart was back to the Cottage again, just as he used to be. He also saw the Chico game. Lee is teaching the seventh and eighth grades at Maupin.

We saw Betty Fosdick here this week end with her old cronies, Ted Pfahl and Esther McCracken. If all school teachers return from their labors looking in such splendid health, it speaks well for the profession.

Neither Wilma Fague nor Margaret Miller appear to have grown thin and aged leading the younger generations in the paths of wisdom. They seem to be the same jolly girls they were when here at ONS. Cf. The Lamron Office Waste Paper Basket. Didn't you know, girls, that doughnuts eaten at midnight are bad for your health?

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## THE STROLLER

(While jumping over puddles for amusement, observes that—)

Senior cottage and Bedwell house spent an enjoyable evening Sunday playing "Button, Button, who's got the button."

Julia Bennett has revealed hidden powers—she can read minds and tell you your innermost thoughts—oh! oh!

The Rook makes the best co-ed. It must be his sylph-like shape.

Billy Marrs will be crooning, "Good-bye My Lover, Good-bye," in a few more days.

Speaking of embarrassing minutes—Eleanor Heinz can tell you all about suitcases spilling things out at the wrong time.

The girls are combatting the "SSS-ing" disease with a new scientific discovery—the "lithping" cure.

Winnabeth McDowell is sitting on the top of the world. Ask her why.

## EXCHANGES

As a means of obtaining funds with which to pay her tuition, a certain Ohio State University Coed has entered business on a peculiar scale. She has established an "introduction bureau" for the benefit of company-craving students.

Upon reading in a newspaper a letter written by a lonesome girl who wanted friends, the Ohio coed wrote to the conductress of the column asking the girl's name. Her letter appeared in the paper by mistake and she was immediately overwhelmed with letters from members of the friend-longing clique. The "Friend's Club" was the result and her financial difficulties seemed to disappear.—Albany "Orange Peel."

The Albany college upper classmen have about decided that it is best to mind their own business—at least as far as the "rooks" are concerned. For years it has been the custom of the sophomores to raid the first freshman party. This year was no exception. However, not wanting anything to interfere with the plans of the evening and wishing to make history for the class of 1935, the freshmen relieved every uninvited guest who made his appearance of his most treasured possession—his pants and coat. After the final count, the spoils amounted to 11 pair of pants, ten sweaters and two pieces of headgear. Only four pair of "rook" pants were captured by the invaders.—Albany "Orange Peel."

## ONE YEAR AGO

October 28, 1930

The ONS Wolves defeated the Wildcats on the Chico field, 21 to 6.

The senior class at their second meeting elected Helen Eisert, song queen; Zella Davidson, yell leader and Ted Gary, member of the honor committee.

Anthony Euwer, Oregon poet and author was present at Tuesday's chapel and gave some of his own readings.

Who's Who? Frances Shogren and Joe Rogers.

The play production class gave their first set of plays Thursday.

## Relative Ownership

A young motorist almost ran his car against a young pedestrian.

"Say, you must think you own this street," shouted the motorist.

"I probably have made more payments on the street than you have on your car," shouted back the pedestrian.

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Waiter: "Yes, sir, we include a speedometer with every plate of spaghetti."

Diner: "What for?"

Waiter: "To see how many miles per hour our customers eat."

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## It Often Looks That Way

A Georgia lawyer tells of a darkey charged with theft. His lawyer decided to put him on the stand in his own behalf. The magistrate, being doubtful if the darkey understood the nature of an oath, undertook to examine him on the point.

"Henry," he said, "you know what will happen to you if you tell a lie?"

"Yes, suh," said Henry. "I'll go to hell and burn a long time."

"Quite right," replied the judge. "And now you know what will happen if you tell the truth?"

"Yes, suh," said Henry. "We lose the case."

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## Members of Intermediate Council Plan a Program

About sixty members of the intermediate council met Tuesday evening to discuss plans for the furtherance of this association's work in Oregon.

Helen Louise Eckman, president of the council, spoke briefly on the purpose of the organization, and introduced the main speaker of the program. Miss Mary Donaldson, critic teacher of the fifth grade at the training school in Independence. Miss Donaldson, speaking from her broad experience with children of both the primary and intermediate grades, told much which was of interest concerning the nature of the child in the intermediate grades.

Music for the event was furnished by Florence Ritter, who played a piano solo, and by Joyce Emmott, who gave a vocal selection.

## THIS 'N THAT

### JOKE'S ON THE HORSE

"Private Rooney," said the cavalry officer, "take my horse down and have him shod."

For three hours the lieutenant waited for his horse. Then, impatiently, he sent for Rooney.

"Private Rooney," he said, "where's that horse I told you to have shod?"

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"Omigosh," gasped the private, growing pale around the gills, "Omigosh! Did you say shod?"—Gas News.

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### An Excusable Error

The story described its heroine as a dumpling sort of a woman. The teacher paused and asked for a description of a woman of that kind.

"She would be rather tall and thin," suggested a pupil. "No," the teacher explained, "The lady would be short and plump—like a dumpling."

"Oh, yes," said the youngster, "I was thinking of a noodle."

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### What She Needed

A neighbor called on Mrs. C. only to find Mr. C. warming himself by the kitchen stove while Mrs. C. was out getting the cows.

"You see," he explained, "we was both sawing wood when I noticed the cows had got away and I let Mary go after them. I thought a brisk walk in the cold air might do her good. She seemed to be getting kinda white and peaked at the wood sawing."

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### Brain Exerciser No. 456

Mr. A. Puzzler deposited fifty dollars in his bank. He drew it out in various sums. When he had discovered that according to his figures, he still had a dollar on deposit in the bank. How come?

Withdrawal.....\$20.00	Balance.....\$30.00
Withdrawal..... 15.00	Balance..... 15.00
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Withdrawal..... 6.00	Balance..... .00

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Sam: "Why did you tip that girl so much when she gave you your coat?"

Henry: "Look at the coat she gave me."

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Boy: "No, mister, I don't want to sell this trout."

Angler: "Well, just let me measure him so that I can truthfully tell the gang in the city how big the trout was that got away from me."

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Cop (overhauling speeding car): "Say do you realize you were going 65 miles an hour?"

Sweet Young Thing: "Sixty-five! Don't be silly! I couldn't have been going over 30 at the most. In fact, I don't believe I was going more than 25 at the outside."

Cop: "Well, maybe you're right. I'll just tear this ticket up and give you one for parking."

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A farmer was passing the insane asylum with a load of fertilizer. An inmate called through the fence, "What are you hauling?"

"Fertilizer," replied the farmer.

"What are you going to do with it?"

"Put it on my strawberries," reported the farmer.

The inmate countered quickly: "You ought to live here. We get cream on ours."

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### Fresh-Air Fiend's Plot

Physical Culture Expert (to client): "All these exercises for increased strength must be done in front of the

open window."

Client (owner of new house): "But that's just it. I want the increased strength first so that I can open the window!"

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### Poison to Him

Old Lady (to tramp) Why don't you work? Hard work never killed anyone.

Tramp: You're wrong, lady. I lost both of my wives that way.

### GAME WITH OREGON STATE

(Continued From Page One)

Wedin.....	LG.....	Bergerson
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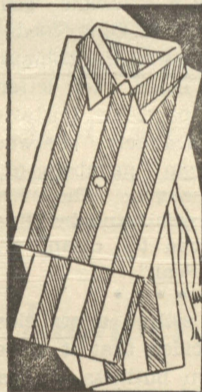
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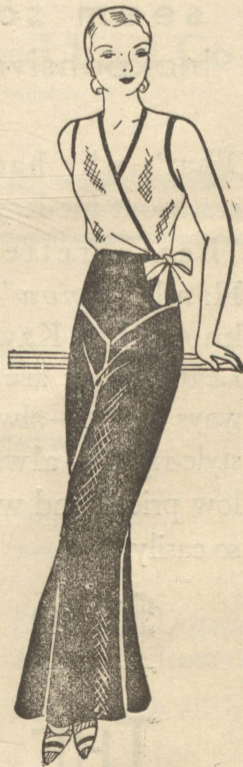
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