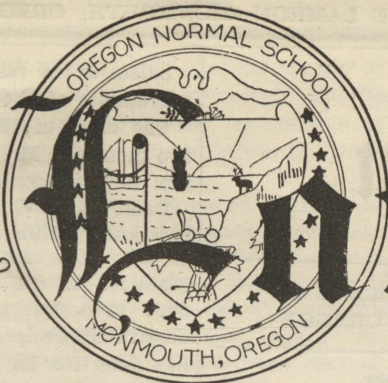


# The Monmouth



VOLUME IX.

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1931

NUMBER 9

## La Grande Routed By Wolves 37-6

### Mountaineers Flounder In Barrage Of Passing Weather Handicap

The Oregon Normal School Wolves decisively defeated the Eastern Oregon Normal School Mountaineers 37 to 6 at La Grande Saturday afternoon in the season's finals. The game was played under the worst of conditions; the field was covered with ice and snow and the thermometer hovered around the zero mark.

Despite the weather handicap, the Wolves opened up with a barrage of passes which completely pounded the Mountaineers into submission. On the first play, Eastern Oregon almost scored on a trick pass, but after that the Wolves handled the situation comfortably, although in great discomfort.

The scoring started in the first quarter when Watkins from sunny California, skidded on his nose in the snow behind the goal line to make a sensational catch of Engebretsen's pass. Soon afterward Gordon made another sensational catch when he jumped up in the air in a group of opponents, caught the ball, and ran 15 yards to the goal line.

The third touchdown came after the Wolves had lost about fifty yards on consecutive penalties. Hugh Edwards broke through center on his pet play and galloped sixty yards through the Mountaineers secondary defense, for the score. The half ended soon afterward with the score, Oregon Normal 10, Eastern Oregon, 0.

In the second half the Wolves scored three more touchdowns. After a drive at the goal line, Engebretsen dropped back and passed to Holt who caught the ball back of the goal line. In the same quarter, Gretsch scored for Monmouth when he raced around end from the 8-yard line.

Eastern Oregon scored their lone touchdown in the third quarter when Engebretsen's pass into the flats was intercepted and returned 68 yards for the score. The Wolves scored again in the fourth quarter when Pettys took a long pass from Engebretsen and ran across the goal line.

Coach Wolfe used all his men in the fray, especially in the last half, and all performed well.

### Staff And Key Initiates New Members Into Club

Initiation of six new members of Staff and Key took place Friday at a formal reception at East house. An impressive ceremony was held in which the standards and goals of the society were explained.

The new members are: Helen Lettow, Margaret Spencer, Ingrid Lind, Pauline Ellingson, Margaret Lacy, Betty Shogren.

## Play Production Class Does Excellent Work

The Play Production class put on two plays Thursday afternoon. The first, "Men Folk," presenting the tense life in a fishing village where the women watch for the fleet to return with their men, sometimes without them, and gradually evolve into mumbling old women with naught to do but remember their dead as one by one their men fail to return. When David, the last of the little household was among the missing, only the fact that he left a wife who was expecting a child saved those mournfully wretched women from the hopeless prospect of a house without a man to watch over, wait for, and at last find among the missing.

Elizabeth Price, as the mumbling old grandmother, Mildred Lucas as the mother-in-law, and Irene Pugsley as the young bride, each played her part with understanding. With the help of a realistic stage setting, offstage roar of the sea, and sound of the fog horn for which Dick Webb as stage manager was responsible, they created an atmosphere tense with prolonged anxiety and suspense. Duane Knapp was director of the play.

The second play, "The Melon Thief" was a lighter type, being an ancient Japanese play without the use of many stage properties. Jeanne Campbell, as the owner of the melon patch and Lucille Fisher as the thief, wailed on in such earnestness that it was thoroughly amusing. The play was directed by Lois Vernon, and the stage manager was Lucille Fisher.

## Salem Grade Supervisor Is Speaker In Council

The second regular meeting of the Intermediate Council on Tuesday evening was the occasion for a delightful and instructive speech given by Miss Carlotta Crowley, supervisor for the intermediate grades of the Salem public school system.

Her message was of immediate interest to the seniors in the council, because she emphasized particularly those qualities which she thought were necessary for success in the field of education.

The meeting, which was under the direction of the president, Helen Louise Eckman, offered several other noteworthy features for the entertainment of the members. Elizabeth and Frances Shogren sang a duet, Edith Dunn presented a reading and Margaret Spencer and Ingrid Lind favored their audience with a vocal selection, accompanied by the music of their ukuleles. As chairman of the research committee, Zuna Linn spoke briefly of the work of the committee and presented each member with a mimeographed sheet of interesting references.

Every meeting of the organization brings more news of the institution of similar councils in various counties of the state of Oregon and the movement now has every indication of becoming state wide before long.

## Biggest Donut Thrillers Scheduled For Next Week

The results of last week's basketball games show that several exciting games have been played. In the B division, White Hall defeated Second Floor B team, 8 to 4 and Cornelius Hall smothered South Monmouth 29 to 10. In the A division the Town Girls defeated the Mathany-Arnold Arms combination 46 to 8 and Senior Cottage edged their way to victory over Third Floor A, 17 to 16. This last game was one of the most outstanding and exciting of the season. The two teams fought neck and neck and reached the half with the score tied. Then the Third Floor girls broke through and led for several minutes 16 to 15. In fact there was but one minute left to play and it looked as though the Third Floor team had won the game when Hoskins sunk a shot. Just then the whistle blew and Senior Cottage walked off the floor, victor. However the Third Floor girls protested the game with charges of ineligibility and the two teams met again Friday evening. This game was almost as thrilling as that of the previous night. Again at the half the score was tied 7 to 7, but the Senior Cottage girls did not seem up to the form they showed Thursday night and the Third Floor team slowly but steadily piled up the score, winning by a score to 20 to 11.

Senior Cottage players were Hoskins and Loomis, forwards; Bennett and Nelson, centers; and Wilson and Desantis, guards.

Members of the Third Floor team were Shumacher and Fisher, forwards; Shruck and Young, centers; and Bruder and Wright, guards.

Next the Town Girls play Third Floor A for the Class A championship and Cornelius Hall meets White Hall for the Class B honors. Both games will probably be the biggest thrillers of the season.

## Miss Ida Mae Smith Is Speaker At Institute

Miss Ida Mae Smith, head of the primary department, is most enthusiastic about the work that has been done at recent institutes by the Primary Association for Childhood Education. Miss Smith, who was a speaker at the Oregon City institute last week, was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Hildreth Dawson, a student here last year.

The Association for Childhood Education in Clackamas county met and elected as president Miss Heart of Milwaukee. Miss Smith states that many former ONS students attended this institute. As an expert in primary work, Miss Smith has attended institutes in Morrow, Marion and Washington counties as well as the Oregon City meeting.

### COLONIAL CO-EDS HAVE PARTY

The Colonial Co-eds enjoyed a party the evening of November 10 at their home on South Main street. After an evening of games delicious refreshments were served.

## Dramatic Talent Shown In Plays

### Crimson O Presentation On November 18, Features Character Acting

Excellent character portrayal was prominent in this term's Crimson O plays presented Wednesday night in the auditorium.

The audience was brought to near-tears by the situation in the one-act tragedy, "The Conflict." Lolita Lees vividly pictured to the audience the part of a worldly girl trying to do the right thing but driven unintentionally to wrong by the hard, forbidding mother played very well by Helen Lettow. Mildred Wright as the younger sister, acted her part commendably. A little relief comedy was well presented by Lucille Trenary in the character of Bob, a care-free younger brother. Alice Hult directed the play.

"Square Pegs," exceeded expectations as a fantasy in one act. An up-to-date 20th century girl was portrayed by Evelyn Jonson and a Titian Century girl by Eleanor Bigness. Much success of the play was due to the fine acting coached by Wilhelmina Marrs.

A boisterous comedy, "The Wedding," directed by Beatrice Hiteman, completed an evening of enjoyable entertainment. The action began when the bridegroom, Dick Webb, lost his collar button. Violent things then happened including a quarrel between the bride, Louise Wynne, the bride's father, Duane Knapp, and her aunt, Evelyn Umphlette, with the distracted groom. The best man, Herschell Mack, and the groom's mother, Magdalene Lindborg, helped to complicate things and Marion O'Brien, the groomsman, added his disturbing bit. Then the tangled plot is unwound and "The Wedding" proceeds to a happy ending. The play was well presented and each actor did excellent individual work.

## New Pep Club Members Initiated At Music Hall

If you had chanced to peek into a window at the Music Hall last Monday night, you would have observed a group of lively young people gathered around the fireplace roasting marshmallows. They seemed to be having a great deal of fun with four of the number. Now I know who they are—members of the Pep club initiating Eleanor Barr, Bertha Mueller, Craig Jordan and Sheldon Allen into their club. This is just the beginning; with the help of these new members you'll be hearing more of them before the year is over. Just ask the football men if the pep club is helping with school spirit. Come on, everybody, back up the Pep club with lots of pep and keep things on the move.

# The Lamron

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## THANKSGIVING'S MISSION

Have you felt it coming over you, creeping into your thoughts and spirit with each look over the brown landscape, each morning that finds the dark roofs white with gleaming hoar frost? It started creeping up on us some time back. We knew it was coming but we pretend not to hear its soft footsteps. Day by day the spell is more intense, the thrill a bit stronger and the anticipation of the moment when she will throw her happy arms about us, a bit more keen.

Into our serious minds, creep bubbling, happy thoughts of crimson molds of cranberry sauce, ravishing odors of roast turkey, spicy, pungent pumpkin and mince pies. At last, like snapping on a light, we think it; not in atmosphere alone, but in one all-inclusive word, Thanksgiving!

Then somewhere in the midst of it all we are overwhelmed with a sudden flood of realization and appreciation of what it all means. Our beaming self-approval is cast aside for a feeling of gratitude and thankfulness of our many blessings. We are again pilgrims offering up our prayers and thanks to the giver of it all.

Thanksgiving has fulfilled her twin missions, and silently floats away on a breath of autumn fragrance.

## Rural Life Club Has Graduate Applications

The Rural Life club has received letters from three former members of the club asking to be counted as graduate members. Bernice Koschnitski, who is teaching at Woodard, Macyl Miller at Grande Ronde, and Agnes Staub reported they enjoy their work.

At the Thursday evening meeting the new section elected officers as follows: Raleigh Carothers, president; Holly Finigan, vice-president; and Dorice Lore, secretary. A report was made on the use of radios in rural schools. Another subject at the meeting was the war between China and Japan.

## SALEM BOY MOURNS LOST DOG UNTIL GRIEF THREATENS LIFE

"A little boy in Salem has lost a Boston bull terrier. The boy has worried so much about the loss of the dog that he is critically ill in a Salem hospital. The dog has been seen in Monmouth and anyone finding him will be well rewarded. For particulars inquire in Dean Butler's office."

Such a world of poignant feeling is in this brief notice which recently appeared on the bulletin board of the front hall in the ad building. More than one boisterous student was strangely quieted by the reading of it.

Psychologists in their profound, calculating way would pronounce the child's case to be one of psychosis. But those to whom this high sounding term has little significance would simply and sympathetically say that the small lad was heartbroken because he had lost a

pet upon which he had lavished all the affection contained in his boyish heart.

The incident reminds us sharply of another small boy who lay in a similar state of coma as the result of the loss of his dog Moufflou. We all remember how our tears of sympathy were changed to ones of joy upon the return of the poodle and the subsequent speedy recovery of his little master. May we not hope that the little boy in Salem who lies suffering mental agony by the prolonged absence of his favorite pet may, like Lolo in the story book, be restored to the buoyant health and spirits of joyous youth when his wandering Boston bull terrier comes home.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Take a peep into the alumni record and get acquainted with some of the oldest members of the association.

A. F. Campbell of the class of 1871 is the oldest member of the association. He is now living in Los Angeles. His father and brother were both once president of the Oregon Normal school.

Miss Cassie Stump, resident of Monmouth, was a graduate of the class of 1875. Her brother John Stump was a member of the class of 1879. Both have taken active parts in the work of the association.

Miss Margaret Butler, a resident of Monmouth, was a graduate of the class of 1877. Her father was one of the founders of the institution and her brother, I. F. M. Butler, helped plant the grove.

Salem is the residence of Mrs. Byrd, a graduate of the class of 1877.

The class of 1880 is represented by two members, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fenton, now residents of McMinnville.

Dean J. B. V. Butler is one of the best known alumni. He was a member of the class of 1881. His wife was a graduate of the class of 1884. There isn't a person on the campus who doesn't appreciate what Dean Butler has done for us.

This spring the class of 1882 is planning a reunion for their 50th anniversary. The members of the class are Mrs. E. W. Cooper, Mrs. Gabbard and Mrs. Rice.

Helen Osborn of Moro, was seen on the campus last week end.

Helen Burke and Wilma Fague stopped in Monmouth after going to the Oregon State—U. of O. game at Eugene last week end. We're sorry to hear that the girls had to stop to fix a flat tire.

Doris O'Conner was seen on the campus Wednesday. For the last week she has been visiting Helen Burke's school near Corvallis.

## NOTICE

By popular request a Christmas formal was given last year for the student body, sponsored by Staff and Key. It was such a success that they are anxious to make it an annual affair, so this year another Christmas formal will be given—Saturday evening, December 12.

You will have an opportunity to sign up for guests the Tuesday following the Thanksgiving holidays. Think it over and be prepared to choose a person to share the pleasure with you of this gala event. An admission of one dollar a couple will be charged. A good orchestra is assured and a beautifully decorated gym will intrigue you to come. Red circle December 12.

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## Appointment Bureau

Although this article is written especially for the seniors, the juniors will find it of value. Heretofore, not a great deal has been done by the bureau registrants about obtaining positions until the latter part of February or the forepart of March. At that time a great amount of activity begins, so

much so that the bureau work piles up, registrants become panic stricken about getting positions, and school officers are annoyed at the resulting flurry. This year the bureau, continuing its efforts to relieve the springtime rush by early registration, is doing even more. It is attempting to acquaint its registrants with the business of obtaining positions so that the proper time having arrived, its registrants may go about the matter of applying in a definite, intelligent manner.

The three things which should concern seniors from now until the latter part of February are: firstly, to be sure that your credentials are filed with the bureau; secondly, to revive old contacts and make new ones that will help you in locating later; and thirdly, to learn what records of school officers, school enrollments and like data are available for their use.

The first matter has been taken care of by most of the seniors, but they have just begun to think of the second and third. By calling at the bureau at any time, registrants may learn about available records, but just now is an especially favorable time to begin reviving old contacts and making new ones. During Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations you will meet many old friends. They will be interested in what you are doing and a bit of thinking on your part will enable you to bring up the matter of obtaining a position in such a casual way that you will enlist their help. But remember, DO NOT call upon school board members or school officers with the idea of making definite application for a position in their schools for next year. It is too early and you will only annoy the officers. Do not ask people to help you in too direct a manner. Develop their interest in your affairs before you ask them.

### WOLF HOWLS

Rahkola almost upset the advance dope and held the "Rook" scoreless in the first three quarters of the great

ear-chewing classic at Bedwell house the other day. The Rook finally scored in the last minute of play. Referee, Hugh Edwards; timekeeper, Manville Pettys.

Some of the boys were certainly mad when they came back from their football trips and found those they had trusted to take care of their girls, had been lax and permitted their charges to wander free!

The Oregon Normal Wolves are certainly a big and generous hearted team. They have shared the honor and glory of each game and kindly permitted all of their opponents to score in some manner before the game was over. Isn't that generosity?

It is rumored the radio in Senior cottage has brought about a decided improvement in the trend of social life there, but there is still room for vast improvement along this line.

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