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OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1932

NUMBER 21

72 Seniors Begin Student Teaching

Spring Term Ushers In New Practice Teachers In Training Schools

With the first week of the term over, the student teachers are permanently settled in their assigned practice teaching positions.

Thirty boys, an unusually large number, are among the group of 72 student pedagogues and show great promise for their future profession.

The assigned positions and names are as follows:

Monmouth

First grade: Evelyn Grim, Virginia Smith, Millie Poland, Jean Grebe.

Second and third grades: Frances Pearce, Alma Grischow, Lila Shumaker, Alpha Kerr, Adeline Evans.

Third and fourth grades: Bernice Allen, Blanche Grentzenberg, Ruth Felt, Pauline Hart, Grace Adamson.

Fifth and sixth grades: Florence Miller, Helen Ralph, Irene Pugsley, Ida Niemela, Lorna Emmons, Elizabeth McClintock.

Seventh grade: Arvo Rahkola, Pearl Smith, Marquita Goodnight, Wesley Tiffin.

Eighth grade: Donald Sundland, Selmer Severson, William McEldowney, Floyd Holt.

Ninth grade: Lauren Buel, Geary Worth, Clyde Hopkins, Harvey Crowe. Specials: Edward Lister, manual training and Lowell Cox, playground.

Rickreall

First to fourth grades: Mildred Bowman, Elsie Martinson, Vernice Spencer, Helen Winslow.

Fifth to eighth grades: Elda Gilliam, Wilbur Engebretson, Theodore Lang, John Scott, Lennart Tier, Clara Siebens.

Independence

First grade: Lily Roberg, Wanda Spencer, Betty Loudon, Matilda Bogert, Mildred Brown.

Second grade: Mildred Holman, Virginia Hurley, Myra Wiedewitsch, Kathryn Brown.

Third grade: Ingrid Lind, Dorothy Bork, Ellen Colvin, Jean Buchanan.

Fourth grade: Helen Asbahr, Ida Zacher, Margaret Spencer, Larcel Thompson.

Fifth grade (Miss Johnson): Alta Porter, James Eshelby, Lena May, Verne Laswell.

Fifth grade (Miss Donaldson): Carl White, Esther Jensen, Helen L. Eckman, Mary Beth Mooney.

Sixth grade: Marie Dörner, Mrs. Jennie Barclay, Robert Goetz, Douglas Kabler.

Seventh grade: Elsie Jorgensen, Mrs. Hazel Spurlin, Norman Roth, Irene Goyette.

Seventh and eighth grade: Alvin Poole, Jack Clarke, Kenneth Hammill, Leo Huston.

Eighth grade: Manville Pettys, Wallace Baldwin, Bernard Senn, Lillian Austin.

Kindergarten: Emma Jane Tiffany, (Continued on Page Four)

Tuition Is Due!

Tuition fees are due and payable at the business office March 28, 29 and 30, between the hours of 8:00 to 11:30 and 12:00 to 3:30. Extra charge is made for late payment.

What Shall We Say?—Just Don't Miss The April Frolic

Hear ye! Hear ye! April first—Fools, clowns and all other squirrel fodder, come gather with King Chaos and his Devilites next Friday night for a howling good time.

Slapsticks, skits, stunts and burlesque shows will be exhibited in the chapel from 7:30 till 8:30 followed by a riotous time of prancing and dancing—mostly prancing. Oh Minnie! and will there be streamers, confetti and "darling" balloons, or will there be streamers, confetti and "darling" balloons?

The king as yet has not been selected, but from all appearances there will be difficulty for there are at least 100 aspirants who have an equal chance. He will rule supreme after his coronation in the gymnasium prior to the April Flop (we mean Hop.)

What's more—this isn't an April Fool's joke, it's the gospel truth—so come out and trip the light fantastic with the rest of your friends. Forget your cares and woes and enjoy yourself—in short—act natural.

P. S. Come early so that you can get a seat.

Childhood Educators Plan For Program And Tea

The Association for Childhood Education which will meet Tuesday evening at seven o'clock at Arnold Arms, offers several delightful features in its program. The kindergarten committee has managed to obtain Mrs. Root, field secretary of Oregon for the National Kindergarten Association, for the main speaker and a film on the nursery school at OSC. Musical numbers will be played by Miss Mignonne Goddard and Mrs. Ruth Lafayette.

Following the program tea will be served with Dean Robards and Miss Ida Mae Smith pouring. They will be assisted by Lila Schumacher, Beryl Hadley, Esther Hadley, Alma Grischow and Hazel Goyette.

Collecto Coeds Informal Party Honors Pledges

Four new junior members of the Collecto Co-eds were officially welcomed into that organization last Friday night at a party at the home of Mrs. Larry Wolfe.

After a short business meeting in which plans for the present term were discussed, an informal initiation of the pledges was held. Those who received pledge ribbons were Rina Romiti, Grace Ellingsen, Peggy Doherty and Ruth Naef.

Then followed a delightful party which consisted of games and refreshments. The entertainment was planned by Jane Motteau and Julia Bennett and Margaret Spencer prepared the refreshments.

New Students Honored At A.W.S. Tea Thursday

The music room of Jessica Todd hall was the scene of a lovely tea Thursday afternoon when the officers of the Associated Women Students received the new women students and those who came to renew acquaintances.

During the course of the afternoon a number of piano, violin and vocal selections were delightfully rendered for the entertainment of the guests. Dean Robards and Mrs. Parker poured while the house presidents for the various women's organizations assisted about the rooms.

Jehan Warliker Speaks On India

Education - Industrialism Will Bring Relief To Hindu Situation

One of the most outstanding lectures of the year was given in chapel last Tuesday when Jehan Warliker spoke on the "Independence of India."

Mr. Warliker, who was born in India but educated in England, told of his amazement at the appalling changes which have been experienced by India since his departure from that country several years ago. "India, who once was classed among the richest nations in the world, is now one of the poorest because of the exploitation of Great Britain," he said.

Besides being in a state of poverty economically, the people of India are suffering from the most impoverished physical, mental and religious conditions. They lie shackled in the throes of abject helplessness, with no hope for any alleviation of this situation unless Great Britain takes more decisive steps toward its relief than she did in the last Round Table conference.

"India does not want complete severance from her mother country; she wants to be created an independent state similar to that of Canada, whose government represents to them a highly satisfactory solution to their own problems," continued Mr. Warliker, as he vividly related the status of affairs in this eastern country.

Education and industrialization as a result of this new independence would be the means of India's salvation—and it is by their non-violence campaign that thousands of the natives under the outstanding leadership of Mahatmi Gandhi are seeking to obtain this readjustment.

Mr. Warliker spoke with the assurance that comes from an intimate view of such problems, and impressed his audience with the magnetic charm of his personality.

Pneumonia Proves Fatal For Gertrude Larkin

Gertrude Larkin, a senior at the Oregon Normal school, died Friday, March 25 at Rickreall, as a result of having developed pneumonia after several weeks illness with the flu.

Gertrude was prominent in athletic circles, having been a member of the Women's Order of the O. and W. A. A. and was a forward on one of the intramural basketball teams for two years. Her death was a distinct shock to all her friends.

Birthday Wishes

You might as well face the music—
We all have them!

Bertha Craig,
Louise Erb,
Mary Jo Ferguson,
Geraldine French,
Ferne Gilchrist,
Dan Hiatt,
Esther Jensen,
Evelyn Johnson,
Mabel Narver,
Leila Peters,
Ernestine Smiley,
Frances Spicer,
Lewis Tiffany.

Anna Moses Elected To Be New Y. W. C. A. President

The YWCA elected Anna Moses to fill the office of president which had been held by Miriam Tripp, but was made vacant when the latter graduated last term. In as much as Anna Moses had served in the capacity of treasurer, a new treasurer had to be elected and Matilda Bogert was chosen to that office.

Mrs. Miller's talk, "Mental Hygiene" proved very beneficial to the girls and they are looking forward to the time she will speak again.

King Of Fools And Court Jester Are To Be Elected

The election of the King of Fools and the Court Jester for the April Frolic will take place in the front hall tomorrow afternoon. The candidates for the former are Milt Boring and Kenneth McKenzie and for the latter Raymond Grubb and Elmore Badley. Bear in mind the qualifications necessary to make a good King of Fools and a good Court Jester and vote accordingly. Don't forget, tomorrow in the front hall.

Educational Methods Need To Fit Rural Conditions

Differences in the physical, social, and economic experiences of farm children combine with other reasons for making the rural educational program different from that offered city children, according to L. W. Hacker in the February Journal of the National Education Association.

"These differences are sufficient to require special courses in teacher training institutions to prepare teachers for (Continued on Page Four)

Art Instructor Resumes Activities After Illness

Mrs. Anne Bell, normal school art instructor, resumed her duties this week after an illness of five weeks.

Mrs. Bell, who was suffering from the flu and a nervous collapse, has been in the Dallas hospital for about a month but was removed to her local residence over a week ago.

Miss Marie Ring, art instructor, has been conducting Mrs. Bell's regular classes during her illness.

Eleanor Biggness Chosen President Of Senior Class

The senior class at a special meeting last Tuesday evening, elected Eleanor Biggness president of the class. The vacancy which she now fills was made at the close of last term when Clarence Riley, former president, graduated.

Drive For Norm Sale Has Begun

Learn How To Preserve Your Youth; Effective Prescription Given

Ponce de Leon spent the best part of his life looking for the "fountain of youth" but he never found it. Buy a Norm and when you yearn for the bygone-days merely reach for the Norm and there you will find the "fountain of youth."

The Norm is the annual publication put out by the student body for the purpose of providing for the students a record of school activities and school events in a book which each student can be proud of owning and showing. It contains a picture of every one in school; social, athletic and dramatic reports, literature and humor, class activities and those of a special nature that have occurred during the year.

The drive for the sale of Norms has begun. Succumb to one of the numerous salesmen and pay a deposit for an annual; then, you need never look further for Ponce de Leon's "fountain of youth!"

Debate Season To Close With Whitman Encounter

The Oregon Normal school debate season will in all probability reach its close with the debate against the Whitman College women's team on April 22 when the question of the Nevada divorce law will be under discussion.

Two debates, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening, have been slated for the occasion, with Edith Dunn and Elizabeth Huff representing the affirmative team and Alyce Hummel and Elizabeth Price the negative for ONS.

An attempt is being made to schedule a debate with the College of Puget Sound for April 1, about which a more definite announcement will be made later.

Monmouth High School Plays To Be Presented

The annual plays of the Monmouth High school will be presented next Thursday and Friday nights in the high school gymnasium at 8 o'clock. The Seniors will stage "Candlelight Time," the Juniors will present a comedy, "Billy's Chorus Girl," and the Sophomore class will produce "The Athletic Hero."

Spring Vacation Brings New Togs, Shoes Registration Brings Same Troubles, Blues

Monday, March 21.

Up betimes and did don my new sweater and my new sport oxfords and do look mighty handsome withal. After breakfast to ye Administration Building where I do see many others in new attire but none so bright as mine.

With ye thundering herd to chapel and then to odious registration. Am mightily wrath to find Dame Bates do require me to drop my choice electives for archaic required perusals, but must needs accept her word with good grace

though it do put me in classes with yonge and greene Juniors.

All the afternoon at greeting old friends as though we had been apart for a year instead of one measly week. Did trip the dance right merrily and receive many compliments on my new attire until my feet do ache more mightily than many boiles and demand that I give them rest. Did shed my new gaiters with relief, but Lord they do be so pretty that what care I for a blister.

And so to bed.

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STOP, LOOK AND THINK

We're not what you would call real students of the subject, nature study, so it would be hard for us to explain minutely the process of why grass seedlings refuse to grow, or why blades of grass blacken, wither and die when they are continually stepped on, but we do know that when this happens, a barren, ugly spot appears which does much to mar our lovely, green campus. Of course we are all very busy people, and if we can manage to save a bit of energy and a minute's time by just cutting across instead of following the sidewalk, it is almost impossible to resist the temptation. but we believe that if everyone really stops and thinks for a second when he is confronted with that temptation he will not only "stop, look and think," but when he starts walking again, will go all the way around and follow "ye straight and narrow path."

CONSPIRACY

Mother Nature is a clever person, for when she deftly spreads her delicate mantle over the earth, we begin to get suspicious—we fear that she is a designing creature.

With true artistry she transforms the world into a veritable paradise. Each budding flower and soft voiced lark is subtly added to enhance the beauty of her verdant kingdom. It is as if Nature, almost human in her desire to aid romance, has put forth a supreme effort to set the stage for her daughter Springtime's marriage to Youthful Hopes.

It is a momentous occasion when Springtime, the graceful and radiant, approaches the altar of the seasons where the groom waits slightly tremulous in his anticipation. Clad in the dainty fineness of her cloud-like wedding gown and veil, she presents an enchanting picture as she moves forward, leaning on the arm of her aging father, Winter. His faltering step and hoary beard are poignant reminders that he is in his declining years and that this is probably the time of farewell for him.

Attending the briday couple are Spring Fever, the maid of honor, who has been inseparable from the bride, and the lad, Love-Lorn, who acts in the capacity of best man.

Triumphantly, Dame Nature views the wedding party, thinking what a perfect match each of the young couples makes. Certain faint but still determined plans concerning the second venture in match-making are probably being formulated within her resourceful mind. Even by this time she has helped Cupid with her skillful arrangement of the world about her, for the dreamy-eyed Spring Fever and the amorous Love-Lorn have discovered what a beautiful place Cupid's Knoll is, what an interesting game tennis can be, and how convenient practices for Junior week-end events prove to be.

Yes, Mother Naeure is a scheming parent and don't you suppose she inwardly chuckles with the utmost satisfaction over her efficiency as a conspirator with Cupid?

Exchanges

Despite the difficulties adult farmers are experiencing in "making ends meet," some 19,119 4-H club members of Oregon, during the past year carried on work with a gross value of \$227,901.20, which, after deducting operating expenses, left them a profit of \$91,542.84 according to the annual report just filed by H. C. Seymour, state club leader. The club workers have evidently already absorbed the truth which many adults are just beginning to recognize—that the only way to make money during low price periods is to lower production costs.

—Oregon City Banner Courier

I'd like to be a "could-be"
If I could not be an "are,"
For a "could-be" is a "maybe"
With a chance of reaching par.
I'd rather be a "has-been"
Than a "might-have-been" by far
For a "might-have-been" has never

been,
But a "has-been" was an "are."
—Franklin Post, Portland

Can you beat it! The fact has recently been revealed that the humble cords adorning the male populace of our schools had a royal origin. The word corduroy comes from a French phrase meaning, "cord of the King."

—Grantonian, Portland

Students of Oregon State college, after a 9-year attempt to self-enforce an honor system have voted to return the job to the faculty members. It was reported to have been found unsuccessful, students being slow to report violations. The only system that is functioning perfectly now is that of the law students. —Siskiyou, Ashland

D. D. Wulimar, chairman of the council of commissioners of the Russian republic, has announced that the Soviet 5-year plan for stamping out illiteracy has been fulfilled. He said that 1,500,000 persons had been taught

in 1929 to read and write.

With the number of illiterates in the U.S.S.R. reduced now to 3,800,000 there will be fewer left by the end of 1932 and 32 out of every 10,000 inhabitants will be studying in universities.

—Lewistonian, Idaho

One of the business men of Fairmont who went to college in the 90's has again taken up college work and intends to graduate with a "D.P.M." degree. When asked how students of today compare with those of that day he said that the youth of today are much more congenial and natural, and that one could certainly not accuse them of being snobbish.

—Columns-Fairmont, W. Va.

Parents should not expect their children to be geniuses, for the results of experiments and investigations show that most of us are only reliable, average folks.—Lewistonian (Idaho.)

Three students made A grades in all their subjects last term, and 110 other students made grades of B or over. One of the three was Ralph Ward, who as a special student carried 20 hours of work and earned 60 grade points.

—Columns-Fairmont, W. Va.

According to Dame Fashion, lip stick is to be used sparingly in 1932.—Lewistonian (Idaho.)

The Big House Hop, sponsored by the Jackson Country club was given on Friday night, the prison theme being carried out by the use of bars, rocks and chains, picks and shovels, and ball piles. There was even a gallery displaying pictures of students and faculty members. —The Siskiyou, Ashland

"College lads are just about what their mothers think they are." Anyway they still like sugar cookies for something was seen the other day that brought back the old days and made one think of cookie jars, the big ones, you know the kind, the jar into which you had to shove your whole arm to pull out those "sugar and spice and all things nice."

Two university students were observed sitting in a parked car discussing the day's events before leaving for their homes. Soon the smaller of the boys climbed out of the car with his lunch pail and started toward his own car. As he turned to go, the other lad said, "Say, bud, may I have just one more of those cookies your 'Mom' baked? They surely are good."

—The Columns, Fairmont, W. Va.

One-fifth of the timber in the United States is in Oregon and more wealth has come from Oregon green gold than from California yellow gold, according to Mr. Griffith, representative of the United States forest service, who spoke at Pacific College.

—The Crescent, Newberg

Of great interest to all those who enjoy the dance drama each year, will be the announcement that this year's dance drama will be an adaptation of Don Byrne's colorful novel of Messrs. Marco Polo—Campus Crier, Ellensburg

This and that

Hugh Edwards: "What kind of a noun is the word 'pants'?"
Sixth grade pupil: "Very uncommon."

Hugh: "Why?"
Pupil: "Because they are singular at the top and plural at the bottom."

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Riddle: "I just say an evening gown made entirely of feathers—how would you like it?"

Mrs. Riddle: "Oh, I'd be tickled to death!"

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Scroggins: "Did you take a shower after practice this evening?"

Phillips: "No, was there one missing?"

Jack: "Dad, what are ancestors?"

Dad: "Well, my boy, I'm one of yours and your grandfather is another."

Jack: "Then why do people brag about them?"

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She (passing the bakery): "Don't those cookies look good?"

Villiger: "Yes, let's stand here a while and look at them."

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Helen Ralph had done everything wrong. She had disregarded the signal lights, then stalled in the middle of the street and before starting, had taken out her powder puff and started to apply it to her face. An irate cop rushed up.

"Say, lady, do you know anything about traffic rules?" he shouted.

"Why, yes," said Helen sweetly. "What is it that you want to know?"

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Newspaper Misprints

George Grant is the proud possessor of a brand new sedan and also a new wife, having traded in the old one for which he received a liberal allowance.

And they were married and lived happily even after.

From this day I will not be responsible for any deaths contracted by my wife.

From his left ear to the corner of his mouth ran a scar, the result of a duet many years before.

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Rahkola: (excitedly) "Pilot! Look, there's a forest fire!"

Pilot: "Well, what do y' want me to do, spit?"

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Doug. Kabler: "Ouch, I bumped my crazy bone."

Jack Clark: "Rub some butter on your forehead and it won't show."

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Pettys: "When I sing, I get tears in my eyes. What can I do for this?"

Rook: "Stuff cotton in your ears."

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First Pelican: "Pretty good fish you got there."

Second Pelican: "Oh, it fills the bill."

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Mr. Dodds: "What is steam?"

John Tilden: "Water gone crazy with the heat."

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Sailor: (struggling in the water) "Help! I can't swim. Drop me a line—"

Facetious Captain: "Yes, and you write me, sometime, too."

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A contented man is one who enjoys the scenery along a detour.

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"Do you know the difference between taxis and trolleys?"

"No."

"Good; Then we'll take a trolley."

FANCY

On Pegasus I have ridden,
"Twixt his wings I rode alone;
Where the cloud ships rock at anchor,
Where the souls of men have flown.
Straight up to the moon I've ridden,
There I saw the Indian Mother;
Lying in her last, long slumber,
Where her warrior son had thrown her.

Past the gates of dawn I've ridden,
Drank the Milky Way quite clear.
To the very stars I've ridden,
Ducked to miss a whirling sphere;
Laughed to dodge a sizzling comet,
Raced Apollo through the skies;
Beat him to the other gateway,
Where the night wind sobs and sighs.
Back across the sky I've ridden,
Caught a shimm'ring, shiny star;
Brought Pegasus swiftly earthward,
Let him go at pasture bar.

Now Pegasus nibbles freely,
On the green grass of my field;
And I hold a shiny mem'ry,
Shut within my heart and sealed.
Both Pegasus' wings are folded,
And he looks like common horse;
But his eyes still hold the vision,
Of the windy, glowing course.
Now at night-time if I'm lonesome,
I can call my winged steed;
Mount the diamond-studded saddle.
Just a dream is all we need.

—Carroll Schroeder.

Book Nook

If you were offered \$2,000,000 would you tolerate imprisonment for 15 years with the further agreement that you would not communicate verbally with the outside world, see a living soul, hear a human voice, or write a single letter? Think it over! A young lawyer accepts this proposition in Anton Chekhov's short story, "The Bet."

Checkhov, the son of a Russian emancipated serf, is ranked with Maupassant in the art of short story writing. His works are considered to be almost perfect in style.

He depicts the miseries and tragedies of life in Russia, and is himself decidedly pessimistic, due to the power exerted by the Russian monarch. Sordid, and gruesome, but not sensational, Checkhov leaves us with the feeling that life is futile.

The young lawyer in the story mentioned above accepts the bet of the wealthy banker—that of \$2,000,000, and thereby deprives himself the privilege of having human companionship for a period of 15 years. The first of the 15 was the worst, and during this time many novels, comedies, and love stories were read. The second year the lawyer asked for the classics. The other years were spent in playing the piano, writing, studying languages, reading philosophy and religion, and in the study of the New Testament.

Does the lawyer win that bet? Does he remain in solitary confinement for 15 years? I wonder! The story is in "Short Stories," by Schweikert. Number 813.8.

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Training School News Items

INDEPENDENCE

The fourth graders have selected and will commence work immediately on their new project, transportation. The children, in choosing this topic, showed much thought and good judgment by first enumerating the various things that would have been studied in several other subjects that were suggested, and then by popular vote they chose transportation. The project will include the study of the evolution of the wagon, the airplane and the steamship and the study of horses, camels, donkeys, and dogs.

The eight graders are completing the unit of work on irrigation in which much research work has been done by

every individual who has had any connection with it. Each student carefully selected some country in which he was particularly interested or which he judged would make a good study. The means of expression were booklets which are very artistically decorated with designs characteristic of the country. In each book is found a description of the native, his qualifications as a desirable citizen of the United States, and where it would be most suitable for him to settle and begin to make a living. This required a careful study of the mannerisms, the environment and the historical background of the people of each country. This project will close with a colorful display of all the work books.

THE STROLLER

(While trying to get his classes straight Observes That:)

Harold Santee's new car has all the latest improvements—soft bumps and everything.

If you wish to join the Prince of Wales club see Alex Hays. Money back guarantee to show you how to fall off a horse in ten easy lessons.

We wonder who the lucky man is that Lovina Wilson was so emphatically declaring her love for in her dreams.

A strange man wandering around in the Cottage the other night caused many a modest maid to withdraw. She surely fooled us all.

There are so many new sweaters around that we've decided there must have been a big fire sale some place.

Grace Ellingsen says it's no use to go after Grubb because he already has a girl.

We hear that spring has come—you surely could have fooled us.

Something new and different for Jean Buchanan. She can't get used to a bus where you don't have to donate a nickle or ring the bell on entering or

"Whitey". He is a transfer from Oregon State and is an A. T. O. We haven't decided whether he's just bashful or what, but have you noticed how becomingly he blushes at times? He hasn't any special affinity right now, but what with spring coming on etc.—wait a while.

Yes sir, athletics are a great institution because look what they've brought to us. Well, that's that until next week. We'll do some more Sherlock Holmesing around to see what else we can find about who. Bye.

ONE YEAR AGO

On Saturday March 4, coaches of practically all of the normal schools in Oregon, Washington and Idaho organized a Northwest Normal school conference, the purpose of which is to create a method of determining a championship team between schools having the same curriculum and interests.

The women's debate team returned Saturday from a four days' trip as far as Seattle. Winabeth McDowell and Lois Detering, accompanied by Coach Berreman made the trip. The question under discussion was free trade.

Friday in chapel the students were entertained by the faculty. Mr. Stanwood, Mr. Christensen, Mr. Fuller and Dr. Jensen rendered "Polly, Wolly, Doodle," and Mr. Bonney favored the students with a baffle story.

The Kindergarten-Primary council enjoyed a very inspirational picture, "A Day in the Merrill-Palmer Nursery School," on Tuesday evening, March 17. This school, which is in Detroit, is well known for its training methods for the pre-school child. The picture was shown by Mr. Burt through the courtesy of the Oregon State Department of Visual Education which he represents. He also showed a few pictures of the nursery school in Corvallis.

"People who do not feel sure of themselves in society seize every opportunity of publicly showing their superiority to close friends, for instance, by teasing them."—Fredrich Wilhelm Nietzsche.

leaving. There's an idea, Mr. Derby.

Another lady has landed her man—it's Mrs. Mildred Simpson Gates now.

Scotty Marr seems to frequent our loved campus a lot lately—Three guesses why.

We can't write any more because we've got writer's cramp from filling out registration cards.

WHO'S WHO AND WHY!

What with volley ball, spring football, so forth and so on etc., we have many notables in our midst about whom we are inclined to wonder.

Consider the case of Mildred Wright. She is a small, dark haired individual, about five feet two. She is a shining light in basketball and right now she is beaming in volleyball. As a sideline she is a member of W. A. A., Lamron staff and Crimson "O". She hails from Hood River where she edited the school paper. Welcome to our city Miss Wright, the key is coming up presently. You've got the wim, wigor and witality we like.

And then my dear there is that blue eyed blonde who's set your pulse a-flutter out on the football field. Vernon Wedin is the name, thank you kindly, or more better known as

ALUMNI NEWS

Halley Johnson, graduate of the class of '31, has been seen recently on the campus.

Helen Osborn and Wilma Fague, both members of last year's graduating class, attended social hour a couple of weeks ago.

Harold Edwards, who graduated last December from ONS and who is now attending U. of O., spent Monday of last week visiting with friends.

Lovina Wilson enjoyed a visit with her sister Velma, who is teaching in Tillamook.

AS SAID BY FAMOUS FOLKS

"He has lived well and happily who has lived in the hearts of his friends."—Christopher Bannister.

"We must be as careful to keep friends as to make them."—Sir John Lubbock Aveburt.

"You can get a lot out of life by looking at it."—Louise Kennedy Mable.

"Life has no pleasure higher or nobler than that of friendship."—Samuel Johnson.

A WINDING ROAD

I love a crooked, winding road,
That climbs far up the hill;
It winds on through a forest deep,
And past a lake so still.

It follows many a sparkling brook,
Down to a pasture of sheep;
Where the little lambs play to and fro,
And then go fast to sleep.

It twists and turns, both up and down,
Past farmhouse, bridge and town,
It winds idly through ferns and trees,
Then, away like a winter breeze.

Oh, I love a road, a crooked road,
For you know not what you may see:
As it twines its way over hill and dale,
To the place where you want to be.
—Berenice R. Zeller.

Inquisitive Old Lady: "Where did the large rocks come from?"

Tired Guide: "The glaciers brought them down."

Old Lady: "But where are the glaciers?"

Guide: "They've gone back for more rocks."

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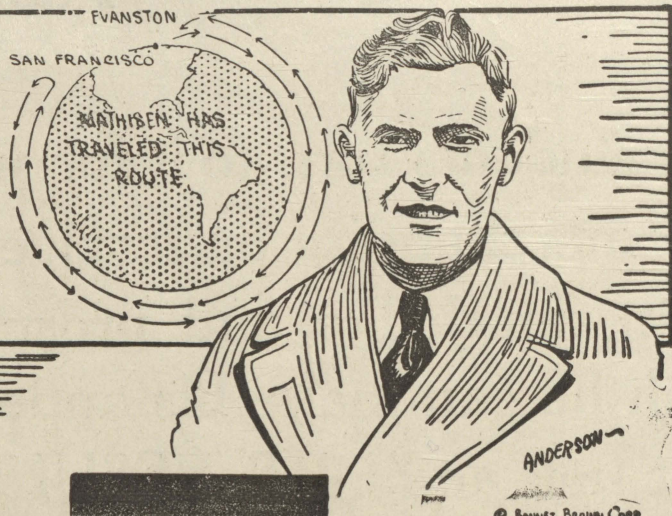
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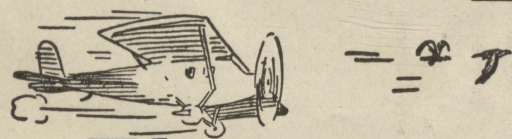
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ODD--But TRUE

K.V. MATHISEN HAS NOT BEEN AROUND THE WORLD BUT IF HE TRAVELS WEST FROM HIS HOME IN EVANSTON, ILL., TO SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., AND BACK TO EVANSTON, HE WILL HAVE BEEN AROUND TWICE



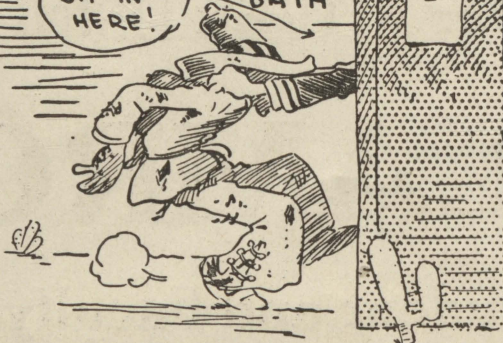
BADE RUTH HAS RUN NEARLY FORTY-TWO MILES IN HOME RUNS



A NUMBER OF BIRDS, ESPECIALLY SEA EAGLES, WHEN CONFRONTED BY AIRPLANES, READILY ADAPT THEMSELVES TO THE SPEED OF THE MACHINES

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WOLF HOWLS

Howdy, Fools! We are afraid we were all wrong in predicting the long sought season. Please give us credit for trying because we are just as anxious to stroll the paths and byways as the next person. However, perhaps, maybe, etc., if we all offer up a few prayers to Allah, we will be haunting the tennis courts and deserting the places of mental enlightenment.

Someone said, "Someone else will be crowned the 'King of Fools' this week." We wonder! We are afraid this is a poor place to try to pick such a person—with all the so-called students here. Teachers and Fools—no never!!

First casualty was suffered on the tennis courts Sunday. One of the best tennis players in school still has his sharp-shooting ability. Oh, well, what is one eye more or less. We all have two we are told.

A young man's fancies lightly turn—we can't figure all this out—turn toward what? Won't someone please explain? We have addled our brain for several days trying to find an answer, but all in vain. Maybe some of these people strolling about the campus with that far away look in their eyes could help. We wonder!

RURAL EDUCATION PROBLEMS

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country schools," says Mr. Hacker, who is director of rural education in State Normal university, Normal, Ill. "Often the rural teacher has to teach all eight elementary grades, supervising seven grades while one class is reciting. She has to perform the administrative duties of principal in addition to teaching duties, and has to get along without the help of a supervisor.

"The standard consolidated or village school lessens many of the special rural problems that must be shouldered

by one teacher, but there is still the need of a knowledge of the sociology of rural life and the knowledge and understanding of problems peculiar to a consolidated school such as transportation, dormitories, lunching, adult education, recreation and community-center activities.

"Those special subjects which are so important to the success of the rural teacher are the sociology of rural life, elementary sciences with the approach through nature study and agriculture, and the organization and management of rural schools."

Only through intelligent training in these specialized technics and through an understanding of the problems of farm life can teachers be prepared for the helpful and sympathetic service needed in farm schools, thinks Mr. Hacker.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Ass'n for Childhood Education 7:00
Pep Club 7:00

WEDNESDAY

La Danza 7:00

FRIDAY

April Frolic 7:30

SATURDAY

Social Hour 8:15

MONDAY

Orchestra 6:30
Art Club 7:00

72 SENIORS BEGIN PRACTICE

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Jean Grebe, Florence Wright.
Special: Florence Wright, art.

Salem

Park school, Eva Courser, first grade;
McKinley school, Margaret Drager,
sixth grade; Englewood school, Nancy

Thompson, sixth grade; Parrish junior high school, Franklin Buhman; Leslie junior high school, Walter Beck. Multnomah county: Mary Alice Wood.

Oak Point

Nina Bateman, Sybil Burgess, Laurell Cree, Doris Mathis, Svea Erickson, Ellen Hawley, Jay Hollingsworth, Eula Hudson, Ruth Huntington, Estelle Lebold, Mary McTavish, Wylie Graham.

Greenwood

Florence Bateman, Audrey Chapman, Holly Finnigan, Helen Huntington, Leila Peters.

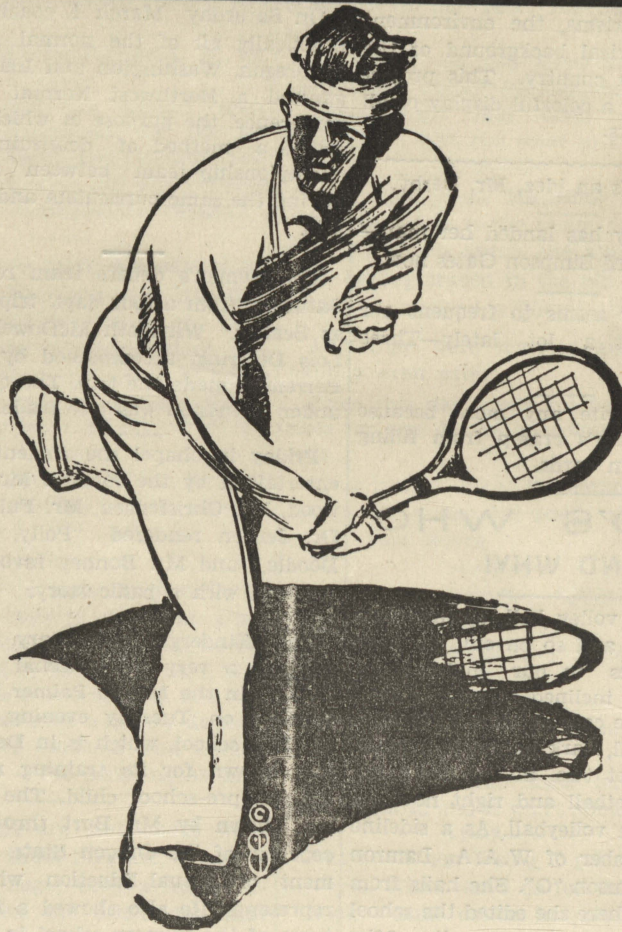
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