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VOLUME IX

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1932

NUMBER 28

Battle For Points Starts In Earnest

Juniors Lead Friday Noon But Victory Decision Waits On Today

Friday, the thirteenth, and all is well so far—and particularly so for the juniors. After the campus breakfast, the competitive sports began. Around the horseshoe pit a large crowd soon collected as the junior and senior men's and women's horseshoe matches got under way. The players in each event were decided upon by elimination matches previous to May Day.

First, Teats, representing the seniors and Todd, the juniors, pitched with Todd finally pulling through for the juniors. Likewise Hoskins and Mueller pitched with Hoskins winning out for the seniors (Incidentally this women's match was the only one the seniors took.) Then, in the women's doubles, Hess and Kovtynovich paired to defeat the senior team, Humphreys and Hult. The junior men's doubles, White and Todd downed Edwards and Teats, while in the mixed doubles the Chapman and Todd combination took Hoskins and Teats. The final results of the horseshoe matches went to the juniors four matches to one.

While this was going on, others were busy in the bleachers rooting for their class as the tennis matches progressed. The following are the results of the matches:

Women's singles; Schroeder, senior, defeated Naef, junior, 6-4; Men's singles; Crowe, senior, beat Dodds. (Continued on Page Two)

Two ONS Graduates Make Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity

Out of the 25 University of Oregon seniors who received the high scholastic honor of being chosen into Phi Beta Kappa at that fraternity's regular spring election, two were graduates of the Oregon Normal school. The two were Percy Riddell, major in economics, and Gwendolyn J. LaBarre, major in physical education.

To be eligible for Phi Beta Kappa, a student must have 149 hours at the beginning of the spring term, have completed at least five terms or 80 term hours of work on that campus, have a grade point average of at least 2.00 for all work taken at the university, or a grade point average of at least 2.50 for the last five terms of work at the university. Fifty percent of the student's work must have been in liberal arts subjects (languages, philosophy, history, political and social science, mathematics and science).

BIRTHDAY WISHES

May all your ships come proudly in
In every race you hope to win
Anne Boekil
Mary Clem
Dorothy Dutton
Pauline Ellingson
Peter Gretsich
Agnes Groth
Alice Hess
Jeannetta Matthews
Kathleen McCrae
Venita Rains
Florence Ritter
Nancy Thompson

Queen Jean I Rules May Fete



QUEEN JEAN

And now once more we chose our ruler
Chose the fairest of our number
Gave her of our hearts devotion
Brought her to our courts for May day

Sang our praises of her kindness
Danced in tribute to her beauty
Laid our loyal hearts before her
Paid her of our love full measure

So to you our lovely monarch,
To the queen of youth and May day.
Pledge we all our true devotion
HAIL QUEEN JEAN!

Queen Jean I And Royal Princesses Will Reign Over May Festivities Of Today

Blithe and brown-eyed, our gracious ruler, Queen Jean I, will rule with her royal court of eight charming young princesses over today's festival.

Queen Jean I, who in private life is known as "Dolly" Rogers, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rogers of Hillsboro. From her first entrance into the Oregon Normal school last fall she has made an outstanding record for herself. Tall and willowy, she has made a striking picture of action on any of the basketball, volleyball or baseball teams, for which she is a star player. Her ability, literarily, has been so well demonstrated that she has become invaluable as a reporter on the Lamron staff. Natural poise and dignity have characterized her as the secretary of the junior class. Because of her many activities, she was chosen as a member of Staff and Key, an honorary organization on the campus. Through all this popularity she has remained modest and unassuming, acquitting herself with the bearing fitting to one of royalty. An enchanting smile frames her gleaming white teeth whenever she meets someone on the campus, be it close friend or a total stranger, and it is this friendly attitude which has placed her so high in the regard of her classmates. Her attendants range from those

who are scarcely over five feet tall to the two whose height approximates five feet, seven or that of the Queen. Four junior girls and an equal number of senior girls compose the royal party. The juniors are Madelyn Shattuck, Margaret MacAyeal, Thelma Shuey and Charlotte Martin, while the seniors chosen are Elda Gillam, Wanda Spencer, Winabeth McDowell and Mildred Loomis.

Both the Queen and her attendants will be attired in attractive gowns of white organdy with silk ribbon sashes in pastel shades. Spring flowers, (Continued on Page Four)

Plans For Alumni Day, June 4, Going Forward

Just a word to remind one and all! Alumni day is Saturday, June 4, and plans for that day's program are steadily and rapidly materializing.

Miss Blanche Radley, secretary of the Alumni association, submits a most interesting outline: The welcoming of the graduates into the association, a business meeting, a luncheon with a program, and a big Alumni Dance.

It is hoped that many alumni will attend this reunion of old friends and schoolmates which promises to be more successful than any in the past.

Friday's Activities Draw Crowd's Riotous Response

"Choke those men!" "Can't someone make them be quiet!" Despite such sundry remarks which warmed the tips of their ears, Santee and Knapp marched merrily around the hall and cottage announcing the Yankee Doodle Dash to the world in general and the girls in particular.

Finally, having been successful in arousing a large enough crowd, the seniors were ordered to the Scheffsky-Slusher plantation from whence they were sent back to the Jessica Todd Hall where Lady Bertha (Miss Brainerd) sent them to the stage coach in front of the music hall where Mr. Stanwood gave them further directions. The juniors in their first lap called upon the Stebbins' residence, in the second heat backtracked to Chambers hall, and were sent to the carriage in front of the girl's seminary, where drums and fives were distributed—then in one wild, headlong dash, the juniors from the Dorm and the seniors from the music hall stormed the coach-and-four on the training school ground. The lucky little juniors collected the box of hatchets and the 15 points which went with them from Mr. Cox, but Elwood Lehman, a most worthy senior, obtained the lovely flag which was concealed upon Mr. Wolfe.

The stampede for Butler field was unparalleled, even by the mad dash for the Coach, for to these normalites, food—sustenance—nourishment—or what do you call it?—is positively irresistible. They had to wait, but no one minded since Christy's band was on hand to render several selections. They, like Tommy Tucker, who sang for his supper, played for their breakfast—and what a treat that breakfast was—snails, doughnuts, oranges, coffee and more coffee—and if you were influential enough, more oranges, snails, doughnuts and coffee. (Thanks to the Campus Women's club for the whole thing.)

But the breakfast was nothing to what was to come, for, lo, out upon the field rode a lad on a bicycle announcing the polo game between the junior and senior men. Close behind him came the Offshal Kar bearing the judges, Mr. Dewey and Dr. Forbes, in the tonneau, while Orval Johnson, the announcer, rode with the chauffeur. As a chauffeur, Santee can't be beaten, he missed horses, tables, hurdles and spectators by fractions of an inch. After due passage of time (the referee forgot the ball) the steeds and riders (Continued on Page Three)

Spring Formal Will Climax Junior Week End Events

When this day of festivity is over, as a grand climax, the contesting Seniors and Juniors will meet in friendly reconciliation at the Spring Formal.

As Spring means flowers and beauty, the decorations will consist of flowers carrying out the colors of two of the greatest classes in the history of Oregon Normal school. The winning Maypole will have the place of honor in the center of the gymnasium.

In the midst of all this glamorous loveliness the May merry-makers will dance, while soft music enchants them. As a feature, the winning original drill will be repeated.

It will be a fitting end to a perfect weekend; one which the Seniors will cherish in their memories, and which the Juniors will aspire to succeed next year. It is being held in the gymnasium at 8:15 P. M.

Junior Play Is Well Received

Play Success Due To United Effort; Juniors Display Histrionic Talent

The united efforts of the cast and director, Miss Florence Johnson, as well as of the entire class, was responsible for the charming and delightful presentation of John Hastings Turner's "Lilies of the Field," last night in the auditorium.

From the acting standpoint, the play was all that could be desired. Each of the cast played his part very well. Exceptionally fine pieces of work were done by Marguerite Briscoe as the modern grandmother and Alexander Hays as the father. Mary Margaret Robinson as Elizabeth, and Evelyn Johnson as Catherine, gave life and action to the story and played opposite Barnaby Haddon—Elmore Badley, and Byron Ropes—Lewis High. Edith Dunn as the mother, Mildred Misslich as Monica Flame and Margaret Quick as Lady Susan Rocker, interpreted their parts well. The very English butler was John Foster and the Irish maid, Mildred Wright.

The invisible characters of the play were those who were responsible for the beautiful Victorian costumes, the appropriate setting and the other things that go to make a play successful.

Those who were in charge of the committees were: Jane Yergen, costumes; Maxine Robertson, stage; Elizabeth (Continued on Page Three)

Student Body Nominates Candidates For Election

The probable outcome of the student body election, to be held Friday, is decidedly difficult to predict with such a large number of nominees from which to choose, especially in the race for the presidential office.

Nominations were made on Monday at the meeting of the associated students, with Harold Santee, Ben Heinz, Sheldon Allen, Bob Keebler and Verl White, being named as candidates for the office of president.

For vice-president, Harvey Adams, Margaret MacAyeal, Jean Rogers and Lois Linnett were chosen to run for election.

Ruth Naef, Margaret Quick and Mildred Wright are the candidates nominated for the secretary of the student body.

GREETINGS

Friends: In behalf of the Student Body, I wish to express the heartiest welcome to you, who have come to spend this day with us. May day, which has come to play such an important part in the life of the school, has been made possible through the unflinching efforts of members of the faculty and student body, and we hope that you will derive much pleasure from attending this festival. May this day recall many pleasant memories to those of you who have witnessed and taken part in previous May day activities at the Oregon Normal school.

Sincerely yours,
ARVO RAHKOLA
President Student Body Association

The Lamron

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MAY DAY ONCE MORE

When the last dreary hours of winter are waning and the spring slowly arises after her long period of lethargy, certain mysterious plans are beginning to unfold within fertile minds, and as soon as Dame Nature with the skill of the true artist has added a final deft touch to her emerald-green stage, the air is filled with the bustle of preparations so dynamic and potent in their suggestiveness, that all the neighboring world, which has been enthralled in the arms of Morpheus, rubs its dream-laden eyes and looks on with ever-increasing interest.

May Day has arrived and amidst the tall firs which stretch their graceful arms toward the heavens, dryad-like dancers glide to the rhythmic strains of melody which float on the spring air. On the gleaming surface of the tennis court other figures revolve in a mass of brilliance—a kaleidoscope of color. The harmonious play of supple muscles is to be seen in the performers on the athletic field as they participate in closely matched events.

Watching all with the utmost interest and sincerest admiration is a throng of onlookers, their faces wreathed with smiles and their merry laughter ringing to the far distant hills. The joy of renewing old friendships and making new ones creates a feeling of kinship among this crowd—one which comes from common appreciation of the delightful world which surrounds them.

All this majestic panorama of action is a fitting homage to the queen who reigns with royal dignity over her subjects; it is a tribute to the school which with wide-flung arms waits for her returning flock; and above all is a mighty ovation to the Creator of the loveliest of all seasons in the year—May time—And as the last long rays of the sun merge into a pool of copper, all are touched with a feeling of utter satisfaction—a feeling that all is right with the world.

WHO'S WHO

Every year it seems that the spirit of ONS and Mistress Fate get together for a conference, and that children is when it is decided who will attend ONS during the coming year. At this little confab last fall, these two conspirators cast their thoughts in the direction of Hillsboro and drew forth a happy, sparkling, and decidedly mischievous girl who is as true blue as her laughing eyes. Just the other day I heard from the south wind bits of a conversation which ONS and Fate were having and they are certainly proud of Peggy Doherty; in fact, a brownie told me that Fate is just a little jealous of ONS, fearing that the people will believe that it is environment rather than predestination that makes Peggy the popular girl that she is, with participation in donut volleyball, class volleyball, baseball, member of WAA, on the Norm staff, Collecto Coeds for which she does active work—but Peggy's work is always active—Staff and Key, and right now May day activities. "Shurre," said Fate, faking an Irish brogue, "and she's one grand gurrl, she's a frind to ivrybody with her sparklin' wit and charmin' manner—" and here I whispered to myself, "Yes, but we have her because under all the fun there is a comforting strata of naive sincerity—Peggy is surely the girl that 'Peggy O'Neil' was written for."

But at the fall conference which ONS and Fate held last year, ONS said to Fate—so the north wind told me—"Where is a good football player? We may as well help Larry Wolfe out by

giving him some good material to work with." So it came to pass that Pete Gretsch came to our Oregon Normal school and he has certainly justified Fate's recommendation, he played at back and was one of the best men on our football squad. He was one of our most promising men for track too but a little gnome told me that Fate was feeling jealous of ONS for getting so much honor and she caused Gretsch to injure his ankle while playing baseball so he is now incapacitated for active footwork. Some certain fair damsels are burning incense to Fate in hope that Gretsch will be firm on terra firma by time for the all-school formal Saturday evening. And, you know, a pixie told me that old Fate tried to justify himself by pointing out that Pete can still play the manly sports of ping-pong and checkers, but he has our sympathy. It's bad enough when anyone is injured, but when the injured one has dark hair and eyes—Well, Fate may have given Gretsch to Coach Wolfe, but the Brownies whisper—well—ONS is proud of her acquisition.

THE STROLLER

(While minueting the minuet and what have you observes that:)

It's Maytime, it's Maytime! Whopie! Whoopie! Whoopie! !

Santee is such a coy co-ed. Yoo hoo, Sweetheart!

Ain't the Queen gorgeous?

Why should anyone want to skip chapel to go to Cupid's Knoll? You're telling me?

Zuna Linn's reputation is simply ruined. Imagine getting in three minutes late. Tsk! Tsk! !

Our baseball team talks a good game.

Wayne Smith and Elizabeth Price must enjoy their following. What a break to have Rook and Eddie for chaperons.

Play practice outside on the grass is the latest pastime.

Carroll Schroeder says it isn't hard to find specimens for nature study. The town is full of insects.

If we pray for rain maybe it will be nice just for onriness.

Performers deserving honorable mention are the cow and the horse.

Irene Jones is a noble hurdle jumper.

We bet the Juniors feel sorry that they can't stay and see the Seniors graduate. They don't know what they will be missing.

Floyd Fessler flopped in his attempt to jump hurdles and play tennis simultaneously.

We've all taken to looking at the world through rose colored glasses—the sun is hard on our eyes.

Miss Taylor got Shakespeare and Washington all mixed up when she called Beth McDowell "McBeth."

Wake me early Mother dear, for I'm to be Queen of May! Tra la la la la la. Pip pip, I must be pipping.

JUST CHATTER!

We greet you on this the great morning of the year. If you belong here, Greetings, if you don't happen to belong here we give you even more greetings. Now isn't this nice of us. We just can't help it. We're so good hearted.

Highlights have been so numerous and so well-lighted that we're not going to bother. The polo game on Friday deserves a little more comment. The bouquet goes to Norman Roth for his idea and the carrying out of the project.

Wedding announcements again? Well well, We understand that we'll be expecting two before long. Thanks for the tip. We'll soon be hearing Mendelssohn's Battle Hymn of the Republic issuing from all points.

At last the parking problem of the Dorm is to be solved. Red and green lights are to be installed which will allow the occupants of the various davenport to know when someone is coming. Lovely idea, don't you think

This may look like The Stroller but just remember that all's quiet on the Western outlook and dirt is coming in thick and fast.

Junior play, a wow, parts nice and everything. Mistakes, well yes, but that only shows that they are human. Not really?

Chatter is the popular sport of the campus. We're offering a special summer course with a list of snappy comebacks for summer use, especially useful while recovering from Poison-Oak or Ivy.

Just remember that "never put off till tomorrow those you can do today."

While the Iron's still hot we're striking for more pay, more money, more jobs, more women, more men, more cars, more vacations and more anything else. A few extra blanks will be found somewhere in this edition on which you can add anything else you want more of. That's just another Lamron feature.

Farewell, don't dance on your toes at the formal. Use your partner's. Good luck, nerts!

BATTLE FOR POINTS STARTED

(Continued From Page One)

junior, 6-5: Women's doubles; Hummel-Murdock, juniors, beat French-Stevens, juniors, 6-1: Men's doubles; Lehman-Edwards, seniors, defeated Santee-Sweeney, juniors, 6-2: Mixed doubles; Naef-Dodds, juniors defeated Schroeder-Crowe, seniors, 6-4. To sum up the tennis results the seniors won 3 matches to 2.

Then, on the football field, if one looked, he could have seen many enthusiastic archers with their bows and arrows. The results of the archery contest were a bit one-sided. Five different rounds were shot, with the juniors winning four as follows: Drury, juniors, beat Tittle, senior; Stewart, junior, beat Loucks, senior; Laswell, senior, beat Hadsell, junior; C. Martin-Brinker, juniors, beat Beehler-Patton, seniors; and Nyman, junior, beat Patton, senior.

After these events were run off, the junior and senior volleyball teams got out their nets. As a result the seniors, both men and women, outclassed the juniors to take their games.

And so went the eventful morning of Friday, May 13, 1932 on the ONS campus. So far, as we say, the juniors have perhaps a slight edge over the seniors, but the forthcoming hours are yet to usher in other events. Either class may win. Who knows?

When you are near—
Then you are very far;
More distant and more cold
Than those hills are.

—Blanche Grentzenberg.

Book Nook

Mrs. Culver in chapel one day last term gave the most entertaining talk on Robert Frost. This modern poet is rated as one of the leading classical poets in the present age; others are Edgar Arlington Robinson, and Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Although Frost is ranked as a classical poet he writes verse with a simple theme, writes with a thorough understanding of man, and has a marked sense of humor. Not a hilarious sense of humor but a subtle one. He possesses all the dignity that a New Englander should, and even his sense of humor is marked with certain dignity.

In his book "New Hampshire," which we have in the library, Frost's opening poem is written about his own state. This poem, as well as many others, is written about the beauties of nature, and I mean that he doesn't use a ten letter word preceded by several adjectives to describe a sunset. He leaves that for us, and who of us have no connotation for the word sunset. We need no camouflage for nature, and Robert Frost gives us none.

In this age little attention seems to be paid to style—subject matter is of much greater importance, but always through the history of literature, words, phrasing, rhythm, rhyme, meter are important determiners in classifying a poet. Robert Frost, not only gives us good subject matter, but his poems are a delight to read from the standpoint of style and construction.

These two poems are a fair representation of Robert Frost's selection in "New Hampshire."

DUST OF SNOW

The way a crow
Shook down on me
The dust of snow
From a hemlock tree
Has given my heart
A change of mood
And saved some part
Of a day I had rued.

FIRE AND ICE

Some say the world will end in fire,
Some say in ice.
From what I've tasted of desire
I hold with those who favor fire.
But if it had to perish twice,
I think I know enough of hate
To say that for destruction ice
Is also great
And would suffice.

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Classes Are Close Rivals For Honors In The Drills

What on earth?! Here are two groups of ordinarily normal, sane damsels acting like Sherlock Holmes or soldiers on the defensive. The startled observer is likely to wonder in alarm if he had really reached the scene of a peaceful May day celebration or if he were in a mad house.

Poor soul, little could he comprehend the battle that has been waging for many weeks and will come to a close this afternoon. The Juniors, with Grace Ellingsen at their head, and the Seniors, under the leadership of Kristine Kallander, have spent many hours in preparation for their original drills. In order to make this clash even more interesting the work has been done secretly so that no one, especially the other class, could learn the nature of the drills.

Every year the most highly anticipated numbers on the program are the original drills. These dances are planned and directed by students especially chosen because of their talent for producing unusual and clever dances. Never before have preparations been made so feverishly. Only the chosen few have the inside information, and these few do not choose to tell.

It is always a task for the judges to choose the winners in any competitive dance, but to decide which class shall receive the reward for the best original drill is even more difficult. Although only one may receive the coveted prize, both deserve an equal amount of credit for beautiful presentations. May the best women win!

Child Educators Planning Picnic On Cupid's Knoll

The Association for Childhood Education is planning a picnic to be held on Cupid's Knoll this coming Thursday, at 5:30 P. M. This will take the place of the regular meeting which was to have been held Tuesday.

Every member is cordially invited to attend the picnic as a grand time is assured them. The program committee is planning games, songs, tugs of war, and other hilarious amusements for the enjoyment of the picnickers. Incidentally, there will be some excellent food.

All those wishing to attend are asked to sign the list which will be posted on the front bulletin board. Don't forget the date: Thursday, May 19, up on Cupid's knoll. We'll be seeing you.

Wolves Score Victory Over Linfield Squad

The Normal Wolves won another close game from Linfield Tuesday on the local diamond, 9 to 6. A belated eighth inning rally netted four runs and victory. McKenzie pitched a nice game for the Normalites.

Normal	AB	H	R
Gordon, R.	4	2	1
McKenzie, 2	5	1	1
Phillips, ss	5	2	1
McKenzie, H, p	5	3	2
Boring, cf	4	1	0
White, 3b	4	2	1
Harp, c	4	2	1
Engelbreiten, lf	4	1	3
Squires, 1b	4	2	0
Total	39	16	9
Linfield	AB	H	R
Hipple, c	5	1	1
Bride, ss	5	2	1
Echmar, 2	5	3	1
Hlegg, lf	5	1	0
Cameron, lf	4	3	1
Kent, 3b	4	1	1
Missioner, rf	4	2	1
Fridley, cf	4	2	0
Daley, p	4	0	0
Total	40	15	6

Intermediate Council Will Elect At Final Meeting

The election of officers for next year will be the purpose of the last meeting of the Intermediate Council, to be held at 7:30 Tuesday, May 17, in Arnold Arms. All intermediate majors, especially the junior members are urged to be present.

Candidates have already been named for council officers by the nominating committee, but nominations from the floor will be duly accepted. Besides the election, there will be a short program and refreshments for the entertainment of all those who attend.

Class Horseshoe Teams Ready For Big Contest

Ten Senior and thirteen Junior girls turned out for class horseshoes. The matches have been played on during the past two weeks. By the elimination contest and survival of four of the fittest, the class teams were selected. The best players of the four will represent her class in the singles, the second best in the mixed doubles and the remaining two will play in the class doubles.

The Junior class team is: Frances Kovtynovich, singles; Oona Chapman,

mixed doubles; Alice Hess and Bertha Muller, doubles. The Senior class team is, Odelpha Hoskins, singles; Alice Stevens, mixed doubles; Mrs. Humphreys and Alice Hult, doubles.

The classes are evenly matched and competition will be close. The class games were played off at 8:00 o'clock Friday morning.

Ed Taggart Is Speaker At International Club

At a live meeting of the International club Wednesday, May 4, Ed Taggart gave an intensely interesting talk on Ireland, his native country. In addition Verne Lasswell, acting as president in the absence of Carroll Schroeder, reviewed the "Fortnightly Summary."

The next meeting, Wednesday, May 18, at 7:15 p. m., holds a worthwhile surprise in store for all those who attend.

ALUMNI NEWS

John W. McCulloch, a graduate of a number of years ago, is at the present a candidate for justice of the Oregon Supreme Court.

Rolly Watkins, one of our many visitors today, is now attending the U. of O. at Eugene and already he is coming to the front in athletics, being a pitcher on their baseball team.

CALL OF THE SEA

Once more I feel a restless urge
To leave the hustling traffic,
To go again where breakers surge—
Where rolls the broad Pacific.

To breathe again the salt sea spray,
To view the boundless ocean,
To watch the busy gulls at play,
And brave the storm's commotion.

The love of the sea! The love of the sea!

Oh, I would give my all
To be able to go where the winds are free—
To answer the ocean's call.

—Helen Linneberg.

FARMER'S WIFE:

Now that the long, hard years are over
It seems nice to sit here and be still
And after a while of this to go over there,

Yonder on that greening hill;
And just to know that dawn will come;
And spring, and violets, and the rain—
These things I loved will still come here,

And it'd be quite pleasant just to lie there
With all those loved things near,
And just to rest quietly at last.

—Blanche Grentzenberg.

JUNIOR PLAY, WELL RECEIVED

(Continued From Page One)

abeth Huff, publicity; Ben Heinz, business. Miss Emma Henkle, Mrs. Katherine Larson, Mrs. Beulah Thornton, and Mr. J. F. Santee were advisers for the various committees, and Mildred Wright acted as prompter.

The lovely paintings in Act II and III were made by Mary Jo Hoagland and Betty Loudon under the direction of Mrs. Larson.

The junior class wishes to take this opportunity of thanking Mrs. Katherine Larson and all those students who helped make the lovely posters which were used for advertising the junior class play.

FRIDAY'S ACTIVITIES DRAW

(Continued From Page One)

were introduced; Damfino, a fiery black mount, ridden by Max Lewis; Norman Roth astride Tiny Tim; Seven Year's Itch, masterfully handled by Walt Bates; and Anapholgeestine, prancing under the weight of Al Hayes, whose costume is to be copied by Patou of Paris.

Skilful strokes on the part of the seniors brought a goal in the first two minutes of the game. (Those boys were good with those brooms—better get your man, now, girls—he'd be useful around the house.) But not to be bettered, one of the juniors snatched the ball and sped, on foot, toward their goal, only to be overtaken by Roth. At a moment when the Juniors looked defeat squarely in the face, Santee sprang from his place at the helm of the Ofishal Kar, leaving it to careen madly across the field until Dr. Forbes clambered into the front seat and brought the powerful machine to a stop. Roth, with the assistance of a parachute, dismounted from Tiny Tim during an intermission, when his steed became excited and groom O'Brien had to quiet the mount. The Ofishal Kar brought a ladder to the scene and Roth again mounted to be ready for the next inning. Dr. Blackerby inspected both players and steeds carefully.

Another goal for the seniors was made immediately—and, oh, yes, in the meantime the juniors had made one, so that the score at the end was 2-1 in favor of the seniors.

In the grand finale, Tiny Tim took the turn around the track so swiftly that no one saw him—therefore Seven Year Itch was judged winner; Damfino next with Tiny Tim a lap behind.

Lillian Austin: "What's the plural of child?"

Pupil: "Twins."

—I—?—I—

Mr. Berreman: "Now, students, beginning with Mr. Blakely, name some of the lower animals."

—I—?—I—

Dodds: "Does anyone know where I can get a specimen of the Pediculus, the common body louse? We need it for the next lesson?"

Joyce: "Search me!"

—I—?—I—

Ion: "What's the difference between a girl and a horse?"

Pete G.: "I don't know."

Ion: "Gee! I bet you get some keen dates."

—I—?—I—

Doctor (applying stethoscope): "I don't like your heart action. You have trouble with angia pectoris."

Bill Saxon (sheepishly): "You're partly right, Doctor, but that ain't her name."

—I—?—I—

"How do you know White talks in his sleep?"

"Because he recited in class today."

HAIRCUTS 35c
Children under 13, 25c
Monmouth Barber Shop
L. E. COOPER
opposite Telephone Office

GLENN WHITEAKER

Study Lamps and Double
Sockets; Extension Cords

Ebbert's Barber Shop

Monmouth, Oregon

EXPERT SERVICE!

B. F. BUTLER

Dentist

Above Postoffice

Monmouth Hardware and Furniture Company

Shelf and Heavy Hardware and Farm
Machinery; Stoves, Furniture, Rugs.
Linoleums Etc.

Main Street Waffle House

Next door to post office

Quick Service

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Monmouth, Oregon

Your Checking Account
Appreciated

THE REX CONFECTIONERY

Hot Chocolate

NOW IS THE TIME
TO GET YOUR

ARCHERY SUPPLIES at very Low Prices

For your school or for your
pleasure. Made to order.
See

Orvin B. Severson

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! HAVE YOU TRIED?

A Sandwich Lunch
INCLUDES

Sandwich
Hot Vegetable
Dessert and Beverage
Only 25c

MONMOUTH HOTEL RESTAURANT

"The Home-Like Place to Eat"

BIRTHDAY CAKES

A SPECIALTY

(One day notice)

MONMOUTH BAKERY

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Stationery
Confectionery

Normal Book Store
P. H. JOHNSON

United Purity Stores

Features for Saturday, May 14.

PEACHES

Elsinore

Fancy fruit in rich sugar syrup
Sliced or halves

Large can 17c

DUTCH CLEANSER

Every housewife knows what
"Old Dutch" will do

2 cans 13c

PANCAKE FLOUR

Purity

Makes wonderful waffles too
Large package 15c

RIPE OLIVES

1s, Tall Size Cans—Medium Size
Olives — Lindsey's — Tulco's

2 cans 19c

FIG BARS

WHOLE WHEAT OR PLAIN

Fresh and chock full of nice ripe
figs.

2 pounds 17c

PRUNES

BLUE OR RED SPOT

A Willamette valley product that
is unsurpassed. Try a can for
breakfast

2 large cans 19c

RICE KRISPIES

Delicious with Strawberries
and cream

2 packages 19c

SNOWDRIFT

3-pound pail 51c

SOAP

Purity or Citrus
White Laundry Soap
10 bars 25c

PURITY COFFEE

A Beautiful Water Glass

Free

with each 2 pound purchase
2 packages 57c

JELL-WELL

Mould fresh strawberries in Jell-
Well. A dish fit for royalty. Many
True Fruit Flavors to choose from

6 packages 39c

A Beautiful Occasional Plate

Free

with 6 packages of Jell-Well

RIGHT RESERVED TO REASONABLY LIMIT QUANTITIES

MONMOUTH PURITY STORE

Phone 68

Monmouth, Oregon

Fred O'Rourke, Mgr.

WOLF HOWLS

S' funny isn't it? About all we can find to talk about is May Day. Wonder why? We bet it is because that's the main topic for discussion around these parts at the present sitting. We see some of the fairer sex traipsing about, laden with dress goods of various color and design. Why all the domesticity?

So far the ball team has a clear record with three wins and no defeats. We were afraid for a while last Tuesday that the boys were going into the red and spoil the perfect page. However, our fears were groundless as we all know. Stay in there fellows, and we'll "rack" Albany for the home-folks and make the season a success.

We understand that the Juniors are going to leave the campus a few days ahead of the graduates. Swell for the kids but there is one problem that we have been pondering upon; it is: who is going to stay here to see that the Seniors strut up to get their diplomas? Think about that for a while.

Mayhaps we should shut off for a week and save a bit of this gab for next week. Oh yeah! One thing more, it looks as if the Juniors don't know that there is a depression on from the price of the play admission. Row Dow!!!

Biggest And Best Norm Ever Published, Is Out

Um—doesn't it smell good—just off the press—the finished product of the work of a large number of Crimson and Gray boosters. What? Are you deaf? Who cares? You can read right now the GREATEST Norm ever published.

The new Norm has just made its debut this weekend with Queen Jean I.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY	
May Day program (morning)	9:30
May Day program (afternoon)	1:30
Baseball, ONS vs. Albany col.	3:00
Awarding of the trophy	4:00
All school formal	8:30
MONDAY	
Orchestra	6:30
4-H Campus Club	7:00
TUESDAY	
Y.M.C.A.	7:00
WEDNESDAY	
International Club	7:00
La Danza	7:20
Campus Women's Club	7:00
THURSDAY	
Rural Life Club	7:00
SATURDAY	
Social Hour	8:15
MONDAY	
Orchestra	6:30
Art Club	7:00

The theme of the annual, as you see, is **INTERNATIONALISM**

the theme of the whole world at present. The new pictures of the campus are most wonderful. Treasures you will always cherish. And your photographs—don't they look sweet?

Then the spice of life:

S S S S S
N N N N N
A A A A A
P P P P P
S S S S S
H H H H H
O O O O O
T T T T T
S S S S S

The treasure chest is open and the valuable Norms for this year are here for the claiming, and are they being claimed! Follow the crowd and enjoy the thrill of owning a 1932 NORM. Just ask an alumnus if Oregon Normal school annuals aren't the best records of school life.

Let's sing high praise to Margaret Lacy, editor, Martin Blakely, manager, and their staff. They have done a great piece of work and we appreciate it.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Culver wishes to announce that reading lists of material for Kindergarten-Primary literature are ready for students who were in the classes previous to this term.

Songs of May Day

I—May Queen's Processional Song

All hail to thee, our May Day Queen,
All hail to thee we sing;
We trip along with jocund song,
And make the welkin ring;

All hail to thee, we sing,
Our lovely May Day Queen;
And trip it, trip it, trip it, trip it,
Trip it as we sing;
And trip it, trip it, trip it, trip it,
Trip it as we sing.

II—It's Maytime

It's Maytime, it's Maytime,
The joybells are ringing.
The whole world is singing
In holiday dress.

Come out and be joyful
At our dear old Normal,
For Maytime is playtime
At O. N. S.

III—Fair Normal

Youth and Spring together sing their
praise to thee,
Fair Normal, our Normal,
Loyal Nature brings her best to honor
thee

Fair Normal, dear Normal,
Gone is all dull care, joy is free as air,
Sweet is play in Spring's opening holiday.

Youth and Spring together sing their
praise to thee
Fair Normal, our Normal.
Loyal we will ever be to thee,
To thee.

IV—The Pledge

Where the western breezes bless,
'Mid Willamette's loveliness,
There's a campus dear, a school we
cheer,

We love you O. N. S.
For the high aims we revere,
For the friends we've made each year,
For the golden haze of student days,
We love you, O. N. S.

Refrain:—

O. N. S. we dearly love you,
And our hearts allegiance pay,
To the flag unfurled above you,
To the Crimson and the Gray.
O. N. S. thy sons and daughters
Proudly stand to pledge thy name;
In our hearts you'll live forever,
Here's to thee, thy health and fame.

Point System is Arranged For Competitive Events

The points apportioned to each of the competitive events for the contests between juniors and seniors today are as follows:

Events	Points
Grand Stride	15
Horse Shoes	
Men's Singles	2
Men's Doubles	2
Women's Singles	2
Women's Doubles	2
Mixed Doubles	2
Archery	
Women's Team	4
Men's Team	4
Tennis	
Men's Singles	5
Men's Doubles	5
Women's Singles	5
Women's Doubles	5
Mixed Doubles	5
Playground baseball, 7 in., Men	10
Playground baseball, 5 in., Women	10
Volley Ball, Men, 15 min.	6
Volley Ball, Women, 15 min.	6
May Pole, Women	15
Morris Dance, Women	10
Original Drill	20
Total Points	135

QUEEN JEAN I, RULES TODAY

(Continued From Page One)

which will form the bouquet for the staff each princess will carry will add another touch of dainty color to their costumes. The Queen's train of white lined with blue and the royal crown are a part of her heritage as Queen and will complete her ensemble.

May Day Program

May 14, 1932

Oregon Normal School Campus

PART I

9:30 Hall, Queen Jean

A—May Queen's Procession

- 1 "Welcome Sweet Springtime"
- 2 "In the Time of Roses"
- 3 "All Hail to Thee, Our May Day Queen"
- 4 "It's May Time"

B—May Queen's Attendants' Minuet

PART II

10:00

In Honor of the George Washington Bicentenary

A—"Trees"

B—Old English Songs, sung in Washington's Day

- 1 "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes"
- 2 Folk Dance Song

C—Old English May Day Revels

A group of dances and plays depicted by the young people of Washington's boyhood days.

- 1 "Summer Is a Cumen In"
- 2 Master Witless in Motley—Master of Ceremonies—leads the Farandole
- 3 A Song to the Plow and Plowboys Morris Dance
- 4 A Song to the Cow and Milkmaids Dance
- 5 The Ribbon Dance
- 6 Foresters' Single Stick Fencing Drill
- 7 Shepherdess' Dance
- 8 The Hobby Horses
"Yankee Doodle came to town
Riding on a pony
Stuck a feather in his hat
And called it macaroni."
- 9 The Maypole Dance
"Come Lassies and Lads
Get leave of your dads
And away to the May Pole hie."
- 10 Off She Goes

D—Minuet

A favorite dance at Mount Vernon

PART III

Competitive Events

Class Petitions

Class of 1932—Orchid and Yellow

Class of 1933—Blue and Gold

"Fair Normal"

A—Senior May Pole Dance

B—Junior May Pole Dance

NOON INTERMISSION

Competitive Events Continued

C—Old English Morris Dance

D—Senior Original Drill

E—Junior Original Drill

PART IV

2:30

Varsity Baseball, O. N. S. vs. Albany College

PART V

4:00

Awarding of the May Day Trophy

The Pledge to O. N. S.

Summer Wear At Crider's

NEW SPRING MESH ANKLETS
In all colors and in sizes 9, 9½ and 10.
15c and 25c a pair

NEW STREET SANDALS

With the steel arch supporters. In four colors: red and white, black and white, tan and white and all white. In high and low heels, at
\$1.49 and \$1.95 a pair

Special—Just in
MEN'S SLEEVELESS SWEATERS
In three cool summer colors at
\$1.29 each

NEW GILLETTE TYPE RAZOR BLADES
Money refunded if blades are not satisfactory.
5 blades in a package for 25c

CRIDER'S DEPT. STORE

MONMOUTH, OREGON

Headquarters for street sandals