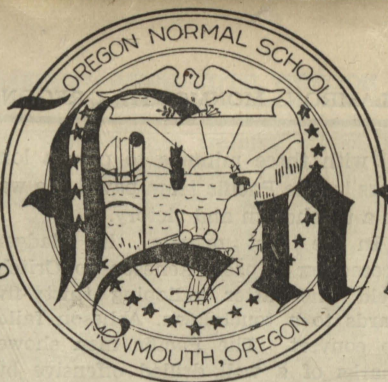


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Wolves Smother Centralia; 19 to 0

Junior College Unable to Score Against Oregon Normal Aggregation

Unleashing an avalanche of line-bucks, passes, spinners and end runs, Coach Larry Wolfe's Oregon Normal school football team had little trouble turning back the blue and gold juggernaut of the Centralia junior college. Coach Wolfe used three complete teams in running up a 19 to 0 score on the local gridiron.

Although the Wolves didn't look so polished the first half, they came back in the latter part of the game looking like a championship aggregation and pushed the visitors up and down the field for two touchdowns. Besides playing a very good offensive team, the teachers' line was impregnable and withstood all of the junior college's offensive and prevented them from even threatening to score.

The crimson and gray's first score came early in the second quarter on a sixty yard march down the field without losing the ball. A combination of cut-backs, line-bucks, and a twenty yard pass, Engebretson to Gordon, placed the ball on the opponent's 10-yard line. The Wolves received a break when the Centralia team was penalized 5 yards for off-side. Little hit guard for three yards and on the next play Engebretson smashed center for the remaining distance, but fumbled the ball. Bennett recovered for the teachers for a touchdown. Engebretson's pass to Gordon for the extra point was batted down.

Something drastic must have taken place during that short rest between halves. The Wolves were an entirely different acting team. In that half they

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Candidates for Crimson O To Try Out for Positions

The Crimson O dramatics club of O.N.S. is changing its policy somewhat this year as to admitting members. Formerly the only means of obtaining membership in the club was by tryouts. This year those who have, in play production class, received a grade which is satisfactory to the advisor of the club will be admitted without tryout. Those interested in other phases of dramatics, such as staging, costuming, and directing, may be admitted after satisfactory workouts in the first group of plays presented this term by the club. Plans for these plays are now under way with Miss Johnson as head.

Only ten members of Crimson O returned this term and as the membership is limited to 35, there is opportunity for several to make the club. Tryouts will be held Thursday night, October 9, with faculty advisors acting as judges. No club members will be present. Individual acting tryouts are expected to be memorized and approximately three minutes long.

Last year Crimson O players presented several groups of high class plays, sponsored the buying of dimmers and planned a number of other projects for this year. All plays presented by the club are acted, directed and staged by club members under supervision of the faculty advisors.

MacDowell Club Names Members -- Accompanists

Tryouts for MacDowell Club were held last week and the membership is listed below. However, there are about ten girls who have not yet completed their test and if they wish to become members they must complete their tryouts on or before Monday, October 6th. Miss Slusher has chosen many excellent voices with which to work, she hopes to make this year's club one to be proud of.

First sopranos: Irlene Athey, Frances Crooks, Aurilla Earhart, Joan Evans, Lena Frizell, Elizabeth Gray, Alma Larkins, Helen Lettow, Esther Lumijarve, Gretchen Mahl, Barbara Nelson, Lora Parns, Helen Pecy, Helen Ralph, Lois Trullinger, Ruth Tilden, Lois Theodius, Carol Webster, Clara Wilke.

Second sopranos: Pearl Adams, Dolly Bennett, Margaret Binshadler, Jean Campbell, Mildred Coats, Ellen Davis, Jean Daugherty, Wilma Evans, Mary Jo Ferguson, Theresa Quigley, Elsa Smith.

Altos: Dorothy Bork, Mrs. Willow Evans, Elaine Ferguson, Gladys Fletcher, Frances Frizell, Isabel Gill, Ethel Hughes, Bertha Lucas, Lois Lucas, Elsie Swetnam.

The girls who will act as accompanists during the coming year are: Helen Louise Eckman, Lucile Henkle, Iola Houghton, Florence Ritter, Frieda Yates.

Melba Yokum, Norm Editor Married During Summer

Melba Yokum, appointed editor of the Norm for the current year, Staff and Key member, and honor roll student was married in August to Roy A. Seeburg of Richmond California. They are living in Richmond, and according to letters received here, are very happy.

Pauline Chase, acting house-mother at East House, has announced her engagement to Morris Harvey, student instructor at Corvallis. The wedding will probably take place at the end of the school year when each will have completed schooling. Miss Chase is a resident of Coquille and Mr. Harvey is a Portlander.

Another bride is "Pat" Blenis who was married on June 2, just before the close of school. She lives in Corvallis and drives here daily for classes.

W. A. A. Chooses Heads Active Year Prophesied

Members of W.A.A. met Thursday evening for the purpose of electing heads of sports for the coming year. Those elected were: Hiking, Gladys Plummer; Basketball, Flossie Watkins; Volley ball, Alleda Beauregard; Folk Dancing, Loetta Sommers; Horseshoes, Elaine Ferguson; Archery, Clara Elliott; Baseball, Florence Clark.

Under the leadership of these girls a very active year is anticipated by W.A.A.

Senior Class Mix Set for Tomorrow Night in Gym

The senior class mix will be held tomorrow night in the gym. With all the pep and enthusiasm that was displayed by the class last year, the evening should be a rousing success. A cordial welcome is extended to the new seniors on the campus, for the evening will serve not only as a reunion for the old members of the class but also as a get-acquainted party for those transferring from other schools.

Senior Practice Teachers Placed

Eighty-one Students Are Preparing for Teaching At Various Centers

Eighty-one students are doing their practice teaching this fall at the various training centers. Delmar R. Dewey head of the teacher training department, is in charge of the Monmouth, Independence, Valsetz and Rickreall centers. December graduates have all been placed this term as well as some March and June graduates.

Students practice teaching this term are:

Monmouth

First Grade: Grace Parmenter, Wilma Evans, Esther McCracken, Welcome Combs.

Second and third grades: Virginia Fisher, Jozy Conrad, Mrs. Hazel Gronewald, Melba Berg.

Fourth and fifth grades: Rose York, Avis Selnes, Pauline Payton, Cecil Cothran.

Fifth and sixth grades: Margaret Liebig, Esther Buche, Betty Fosdick, Nellie Peterson.

Junior high, English: Mary Yoder, Lena Frizell, Irene Greenbaum, Helen Dodge. Math and Science: Hillsburt Wagoner, Ethel Hennagin, Stanley Grund, Cyrus Urmev. Social science: Donald MacClean, Waldo Riches, Alleda Beauregard, Robert Lewis.

Independence

First grade: Ruth Parker, Dagmar Sjolund, JoAnna Seelye, Katherine Fleming.

Second grade: Persie Benson, Hazel Hope, Thelma Morgan, Norma Parrish.

Third grade: Elsa Erickson, Frances Frizell, Velma Duckworth, Illa Huber.

Fourth grade: LaVelle Swetnam, Christine Mead, Blanche Gearhart.

Fourth and fifth grades: Lilybel Gresham, Helen Sandstrom, Ruth Redberg, Louise Seefeld.

Fifth grade: Ione Richards, Zella Davidson, Rose Kalsch, Laura Williams.

Sixth grade: John Lehman, Elaine Looney, Dulcie Andrews, Lena Hummel.

Seventh grade: Gweneth Dike, Louis Price, Ruth McKee, Helen Travess.

Eighth grade: Helen Eisert, Lillian Knepper, Halley Johnson, Vernita Cooley.

Seventh and eighth grades: Jennie Vineyard, Claire Bryant, Ivan Brown, Bernice Forbes.

Kindergarten: Violet Lucas, Cora Wood.

Valsetz

First and second grades: Nelle Anderson.

Third and fourth grades: Esther Alrick, Edna Goodknecht.

Fifth and sixth grades: Marie Salmi.

Seventh and eighth grades: Wynona Carter, Maxine Brookings.

Rickreall

Grades one to four: Erma Baker, Ruby Merchant, Josephine Sutton.

Grades five to eight: Ruth Plank, Dorothy Dalter.

STUDENTS! ! ! !

The radio concerts in the chapel every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 are indeed very much worth while. These concerts feature the San Francisco Symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Churches of Monmouth Welcome Students Back

Last Friday evening the various churches of Monmouth entertained both the new and old students. The affairs were novel and many original ways of providing amusement were employed.

At eight o'clock the new students of the Baptist church were greeted by former members of the young peoples' society. During the evening everyone played games and then an unusual treat was provided. The group gathered about the fireplace and toasted marshmallows. After enjoying the sticky sweets the students again played games and then refreshments were served and the party broke up.

College night at the Christian church was attended by about 112 students; in this school there were all the four classes of a regular college—seniors, otherwise known as "wits"; juniors or "halfwits"; sophomores, or "nitwits" and freshmen, the "nuts." Nothing but success could be expected to result from a college with such a president as the Hon. Wynona Johnson. Everyone agreed it was a success and the winning class, those who received their diplomas, were certain they had graduated from an accredited college. No college course would be complete without at least one "feed"; in this case it consisted of candy, ice cream and Angel Cake. After the refreshments had been tested the collegians were pronounced sufficiently wise and allowed to return home.

East House was the scene of a very friendly gathering of students interested in the Episcopal church. The aim of the party was to have everyone get acquainted. Each person told the group his name, where he lived, his hobby and any previous church experience which might prove interesting to his listeners. Later on a sequel to this was

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Men's Glee Club Desires Return of Lost Members

Lost, strayed or stolen are many bellowing basses and baritones and several squeaking tenors from the men's glee club. These have either strayed away and lost themselves among the buildings and trees on the campus or have been kidnapped by pretty co-ed school ma'ams. Ample reward in mountains of fun and valuable experience is offered for the return of any of these yodlers. We would be overjoyed at the appearance of these missing male carolers of any shape, size or form; big, little, old or young; handsome or homely. We bar none on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude. If you have any information of the whereabouts of any of these, walk, run, ride or crawl to the Music hall Wednesday evenings at seven o'clock.

LaDanza Members Elect Officers for Fall Term

The first La Danza meeting of the term was held Wednesday evening, October 2, and the following officers were elected: Mary Brown, president; Kathleen Campbell, vice-president; Genevieve Groves, secretary-treasurer. A number of girls have announced their intention to try out for the club. Two girls have had a great deal of experience in dancing at the University of Oregon, but all have had some training along this line.

Portland Scene Of Coming Game

O. N. S. to Meet Bellingham Normal This Week-end In Night Game

Meet'cha in Portland next week when Oregon Normal's fighting eleven will come up against the strong aggregation from Bellingham Normal, in one of the two big night games in Portland this fall.

Although little is known of the team from our sister state, the fact that it has four year students is a big threat to any two year school.

With the exception of Galbreath, heavy tackle, every member of the crimson and gray squad will be on his toes to win his first game under heavy spotlights, both for the honor of our school and to prove the effectiveness of Wolfe's new trick play.

With our heavy line opening wide gaps in the opponent's defense and our fast backfield ready to carry the ball over or under or anything, we can expect to see Friday's victory repeated, although Bellingham is a much greater threat than either of the teams we have met thus far.

According to Mayor Morlan, this is the chance for Oregon Normal to put herself on the map. There being only one other night game, with out of state schools in Portland this year, there should be a large crowd of fans in attendance. It is up to us to have a record breaking crowd to back our team to victory.

As the mayor says, with any less than two thousand fans, a football team in the Multnomah stadium would feel like an opera singer in an empty opera house. So write all your friends. Tell them about our winning team and coach's new trick play, then make appointments with them for next week-end in Portland.

Let this be our pass word: "Meet'cha in Portland Friday night."

Juniors Get Acquainted At Their First Class Mix

The gymnasium was the scene of a very peppy party Wednesday night, staged by none other than our budding Juniors. Everyone was tagged with his name and the name of his former high school.

During the evening stunts were put on by groups from different parts of the state. The Southern Willamette valley district presented a model school room of quite brilliant children. Portland staged their own special version of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," which was certainly burlesque. Skits which were put on by other parts of the state were: "The Farmyard Idea," featuring a donkey with cords; the muskateers vocalized, "Three Jolly Consumptives."

The advisory committee, consisting of Miss Peterson, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Thornton and Mr. Santee was introduced. The success of the mix was due to the helpful cooperation of Mrs. Thornton.

If the enthusiasm which was shown by the Juniors is any demonstration of their pep they will surely have a rip-roaring class. Look out Seniors!

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

School spirit—what can that mean? Does it mean wearing collegiate, best Sunday go-to-meeting clothes? Is it having numerous boy-friends, girl-friends, dates, and social engagements? Or is it breaking all the rules of ONS in search of excitement? Hardly that. To most, school spirit is cooperating with the school and upholding and supporting all its activities and ordinances. Those who are behind the team rooting at every game, those who are prepared from day to day in classes, those who are vitally interested in doing their best, who support our school papers and do all in their power to make them a success, who uphold the traditions of ONS and make it their earnest desire to give to the school as much as it gives them. In short those who keep busy doing the most worthwhile things possible—they have the proper school spirit.

Going to the Game in Portland?

"Let's get associated," as your announcer says, but not to buy gas unless it's for a trip to the Big Game in Portland next week end. But, better yet, you need no gas if you take advantage of the accommodation O.N.S. is offering you.

Not a dream train, but a train of fun, pep, excitement and jolly fellow students, awaits you if you join the crowd, buy a ticket and see the game next Friday.

You will not forfeit one single point in going, for classes are dismissed in the afternoon of that eventful day. Why not go along and take these points with you, to slip to the boys at a critical moment? They might show up splendidly when added to our score at the finish.

These points are: cooperation with the pep leaders, loyalty to the team and ONS, (and one for yourself) a jolly good time.

There is a small obligation when you

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 7

W.A.A. Meeting 6:30
Penmanship Exam. 7:00

Wednesday, October 8

Chapel 11:00
Senior Mix 6:45
Men's Glee Club 7:00

Thursday, October 9

Pep Rally 7:00
Campfire 7:00
La Danza 7:00
Rural Life Club 7:00

Friday, October 10

Train leaves 1:00
O.N.S. vs. Bellingham 8:00

(night game at Portland)

Dance at Multnomah Club 10:30

Sunday, October 12

Train leaves Portland 6:15

Monday, October 13

Orchestra 6:30

board the train, but when you've once met this, you are assured of a return home, free of charge, at your own time; say, even during the last quarter of the game, in case you lose interest!

It may mean an economical trip home to some, in addition to the football game. In case this is not your home, hunt up the uncle or cousin (of which we all have, more or less in Portland) or even the friend who once half-heartedly invited you down, and make it a week end, in honor of Oregon Normal, her team and her spirit.

Return Monday, rich with experience joyous over victory, and with something to talk about in funds, of speech the remainder of the term.—L. Kemp.

A Year Ago

President Landers, Mrs. Inez Miller and Mrs. Grace Morris attended the Lincoln county institute at Newport. Mrs. Miller also attended the meetings at The Dalles, the Grant county institute a Canyon City and the Harney county institute at Burns. At each place Mrs. Miller talked on the Two Way Plan.

The Women's League Council elected Margaret Leitch president of the organization for the fall term. Other officers were: Esther Wilcox, vice president and Helen Carter, secretary.

The ONS football team fought Centralia Junior college to a tie game in one of the tightest games ever played on Butler field.

President Landers and Mr. Dewey with cooperation of others have provided for kindergarten work to become established at the Oregon Normal school. The first experimental room for the pre-school child in connection with this institution opened this fall in Independence.

Dean Todd left September 24 to enjoy a month's vacation in the east. She is now visiting with her brother, G. G. Todd, at Crystal City, Miss.

The enrollment of the Oregon Normal school this term is 673 students, 72 men and 601 women. That of last year was 858. This decrease can be explained by the opening of the Normal school at La Grande.

Pacific Defeats Fighting Normal School Eleven

In a game that was chuck-full of thrills and spectacular playing by both teams, Coach Larry Wolfe's Oregon Normal School football team threw an awful scare into Eldon Jennes' Pacific University Badgers. The latter were destined to win but a fighting Normal school eleven held the upper hand un-

til with three minutes to play a long pass by the Pacific team paved the way to a touchdown and victory.

In the first quarter the Badgers scored on a pass, Acheson to Critchfield, the latter galloping thirty-five yards to a touchdown. Acheson failed to convert. The Pacific men showed marks of a well drilled offensive but could do little with the Wolves' forward wall.

In the second quarter after a series of off tackle smashes the Wolves carried the ball to the 40-yard line where a trick play with Gordon, right end, carrying the ball sixty yards for a touch down, the Badgers never saw the ball until it had crossed the goal line. A pass from Edwards to Watkins netted the extra point.

The third quarter was fought more or less on an even basis with neither team able to score. Both teams played very hard ball.

The fourth quarter found a new fighting team in the Badgers. A blocked punt by one of their ends gave them a golden opportunity to score and on spinners and reverses the Badgers were able to carry the ball to the 2-yard line where Acheson carried it over.

The try for point was kicked by Acheson. Acheson and Charlton were the best ground gainers for the Badgers, with Holt and Clarke starring for the local team.

CENTRALIA JUNIOR COLLEGE SMOTHERED BY WOLVES 19-0

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played head's up football and showed plenty of fight.

Late in the third quarter with the ball resting on their own 40-yard line Engebretson hurled a pass to Watkins who ran it to the visitor's 35-yard marker. Three thrusts at the line, netted ten yards. With the ball on the 25-yard line, Gordon on a sneak play raced the remaining distance for the second six points. Little smashed over tackle for the extra point.

Johnny Steelhammer grabbed Engebretson's 35-yard hurl from a mass of Oregon Normal and Centralia players, and scampered ten yards for the third touchdown. It was in this quarter that the power of the teachers' back-field really started to working. They took the ball on their own 30-yard line as Price took Koski's kick on his own 5-yard line and by some beautiful running carried it to the thirty. With White and Hiatt smashing the line for short gains they put the ball over in Centralia territory. With the ball on their opponent's 45-yard line, Engebretson stepped back and threw a long pass that Steelhammer converted into a touchdown. Engebretson failed in his try for place kicking the extra point. The whole Normal team showed up well and has the makings of a great club. Engebretson's accurate passing and punting in the backfield and Gordon, Watkins and Mason in line play were outstanding.

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Faculty News

Mr. Arthur J. Klein, director of the educational survey, is making his final visit to the institutions preparatory to taking back his finished report to Washington D. C. He will be in Monmouth soon. Mrs. Klein is accompanying him.

The business and executive offices were busy all during the time between the summer and fall term, preparing budgets for the legislature. Three budgets for two years were made: A minimum budget, the least the Normal could run on; a medium or asking budget which contained money for improvements on the main building and a men's gym; and an ideal budget. The ideal budget included money for supplies, remodeling and five new buildings, a men's gym, a new class room building, a women's building, a library and an infirmary. This of course, necessitates a great deal of work in going over back expenses.

The Normal has a number of new instructors this year. Among them are: Miss Margaret Lee Slusher of Mona Vista, Colorado, who is a former student of Oregon Normal and has graduated from the U. of O. Miss Slusher takes charge of the piano work in the music department.

Mr. Paul Richman, head of the music department, is from Tipton, Indiana. He taught in various places before coming here.

Miss Hilda Top is a new physical education instructor. She attended a Normal school in Washington and is also a graduate of the U. of O.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaskins are again working in Corvallis.

Miss McClew is working for her degree in the University of Nebraska.

Miss Crain is in California attending the University of California.

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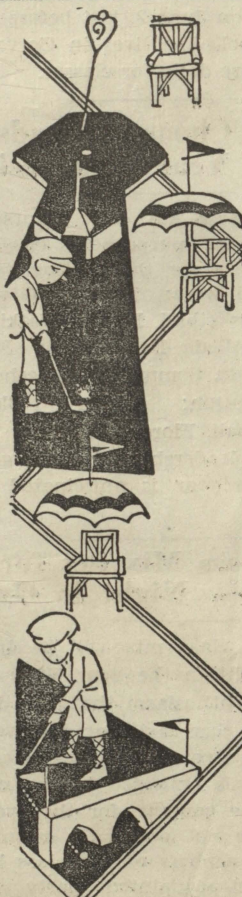
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Training School News Items

MONMOUTH

Twenty seven children are enrolled in the first grade this year. Most of these are from Monmouth. Under the direction of Miss Wall, they are planning to make mats of gunny-sacks for the seats. They are also bringing bird's nests to school and are discussing those of different kinds of birds.

The first week of activity in the second and third grades was directed toward preparation for a fair, given Friday, October 3. Fruit, vegetables, flowers, sewing and pets brought by the children were displayed. Stories from the readers were read by the

children in appropriate costume. They had a clown and a band and last but not least, lemonade was served.

A combination of history, geography, and civics is now offered as social science. This class is pupil directed in accordance with the student activity movement. It was organized by members of the class and is conducted as outlined in the work book. Special talks will be given to the class. Last week Miss Beardsley spoke to them about Indians and incidents which occurred during her trip to Alaska.

Another course which is being offered to the eighth and ninth grades for the first time this year is typing. This class is conducted by Mrs. Hall, head of the commercial department and is held in the Normal typing room.

Mrs. Pearl Heath is offering an especially attractive course this year in art. The class is doing clay modeling now. So many signed up for this interesting course that the class has had to be divided into two groups, each group meeting once a week instead of two periods a week as originally planned.

Music offers many opportunities to the junior high school pupils. Excellent instruction is being given in boys' and girls' glee club, piano, violin and orchestra, and many students are taking advantage of these classes.

The entire training school is working together in preparing for a booth at the Polk county fair, to be held at Dallas, October 16, 17 and 18. Exhibits will be of work done in school last year. Those of the children who care to may also enter individual exhibits of things they have made themselves.

Miss Butler's eighth and Miss Beardsley's ninth grades joined in giving a party Friday night in honor of the new junior high members, Mrs. Pense's seventh grade. Committees and their chairmen were: Entertainment, Mildred Cole; decoration, Dorothy Friesen; refreshments, Mildred McKnight; cleanup, Floyd Wilson. Everyone had a wonderful time.

A paper drive is to be given soon to earn money for the training school. The exact date will be announced soon.

A spirit of unity, greater than that of last year, is felt in the junior high school organization and they should accomplish a great deal this year.

INDEPENDENCE

Two new critics appear on the staff

of the Independence training school, Miss Helen Hafman in the first grade and Miss Helen Kennedy in the third grade. The remainder of the staff includes Miss Mignone Goddard, kindergarten; Mrs. George Shoemaker, second grade; Mrs. Elsie Bolt, fourth grade; Miss Vera Johnson, fourth and fifth combination room; Miss Mary Donaldson fifth grade; Mrs. Harry Keeney, sixth grade; Mrs. Mona D. Sheldon, seventh grade; Miss Henrietta Wolfer, seventh and eighth combination room; and Miss Lela Howe, eighth grade.

The Civic Leagues, organizations for student participation in government are now ready to assume their duties for the coming term. At a regular assembly Wednesday the following officers were elected.

For the girls division: president, Joan Dickson; vice president, Margaret Foster; secretary, Gladiola Newton, head of athletic committee, Frances Cuthbert; head of playground committee, Helen Mailand and head of the vigilance committee, Joyce Johnson. Boys' league officers: president, Tom McLoughlin; vice president, Max Gillian; secretary, Paul Zumwalt; head of athletic committee, Magnus Syverson; head of playground committee, Louis Robinson; head of vigilance committee, Millen De Forent; fire chief, Everett Soden; first assistant, Warren Newton.

Parent Teachers association met in the library Tuesday afternoon, the first meeting of the year. The heads of the various committees responded with the year's plans. Miss Johnson read a paper on the objects of the PTA and Mrs. G. C. Skinner read an excellent paper on the history and accomplishments of the Independence PTA which was founded in 1915.

All students are scurrying about for old magazines in the attic, in the basement and from the neighbors. Realizing the value of old magazines they are being collected in a paper drive and will be sold to collectors. The receipts of the drive will go to the PTA.

The seventh grade is busily engaged on a project centering about the Hawaiian Islands. It is correlated with geography, music, art, English and history. A native village on the sand table forms the nucleus of the work. It is complete even to a grass hut shaded by a banana tree.

CHURCHES OF MONMOUTH WELCOME STUDENTS BACK

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provided; the idea being to try to remember the name, the residence and

the hobby of some particular person. The refreshments served consisted of cookies and punch; not just ordinary punch, but as one girl said, "The most marvelous concoction I ever tasted."

The group which met at Luther House found the evening entirely too short. The social room, quite cosy with its lighted fireplace, was the scene of many games, such as, guess the number of peanuts in a jar, a peanut throwing contest, a bean race, and a hilarious string-chewing contest for which the prize was a jelly bean on the end of the string. The last game of the evening was an intelligence test which, when completed gave the information that the refreshments, consisting of dainties, cake, cider and coffee were ready.

A camping trip during school time sounds rather fantastical but the fact remains, that a certain group of students started from the Evangelical church and went on "a Camping Trip with Paul Bunyan." At least they intended to have Paul Bunyan but as he couldn't come he sent some of his things; among them were his toothpick (a piece of cordwood sharpened on one end) and his baby pencil (about the size of a butcher knife.) Paul Bunyan, as you probably know, is a mythical Minnesota lumberman, supposedly seven ax handles tall. Whether one traveled by horse, automobile or airplane was determined by putting together a puzzle; in fact the

entire trip was full of puzzles and games. When the travelers arrived at their journeys end they were revived with regular camp fare of "hot dogs" and apples.

In addition to these activities of Friday evening, on Sunday the Evangelical church in conjunction with the Methodist church of Independence gave a lovely dinner to which all the students were invited.



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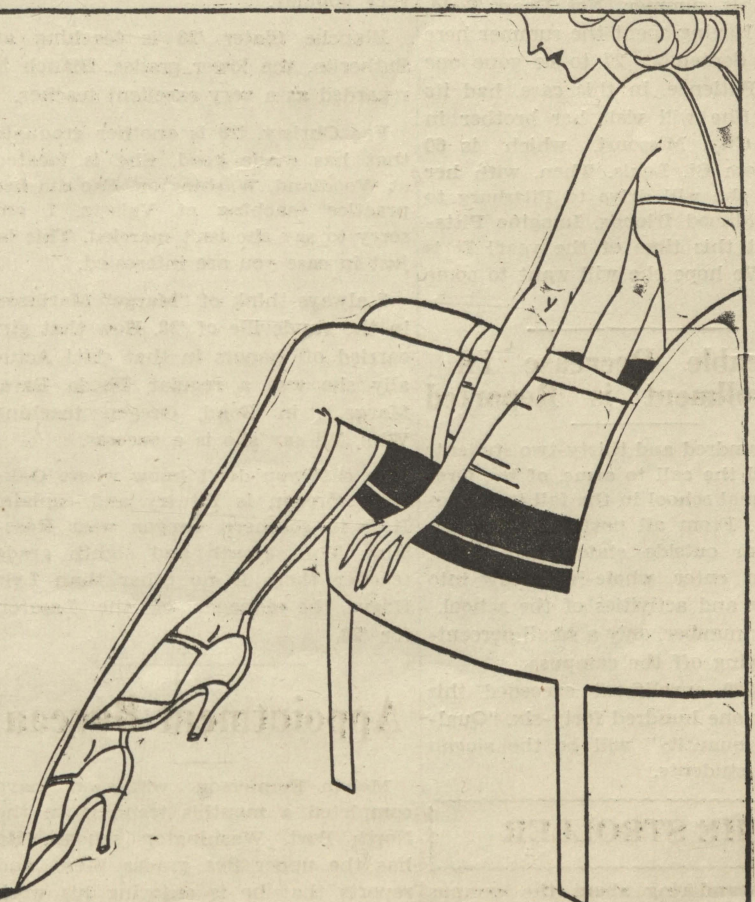
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First Meeting of Year Held by Staff and Key

Staff and Key met Wednesday, October 24 for their first meeting of the year. The Staff and Key is the girl's honorary organization of ONS. It is made up of girls who excel in leadership, scholarship, character, loyalty and cooperation. The purpose of the organization is to promote a friendly feeling between the faculty and the student body. It also strives to establish cooperation among the students. The membership is limited to 15 senior and 10 junior women. Five senior girls are admitted in the fall term and 10 junior girls are admitted in the winter term.

The officers for this year are: president, Esther McCracken; vice president, Wilma Fague; secretary-treasurer, Kathryn Halloway. Katherine Olday has consented to be advisor for this year.

Faculty and Students Get Acquainted at Reception

The faculty reception given for new teachers and students last Thursday afternoon, was well attended and greatly enjoyed by those present. Owing to the threatening conditions of the elements the usual custom of having the get-acquainted event in the quadrangle was abandoned. Two of the regular class rooms were thrown into one and made beautiful by gay autumnal flowers and foliage. Delicious punch and wafers were served by members of the faculty. A peppy orchestra from Salem lured students to the gymnasium, where the afternoon was completed by dancing.

Second Mental Test to be Given; Results Reported

Stop! Look! Listen! There's more for the Juniors yet! They have only had one half of their mental test. Another test of a different nature will be given and the two correlated.

Two hundred and fifteen students took the first test. The highest score that was given was 131. The average was raised from a former score of 111 to 115.

One hundred and sixty-six entering students took the preliminary English examination. Miss Zuna Linn from Franklin high school of Portland received the highest score. The perfect score was 185 and she made 169.

Dean Todd Departs for Month's Vacation in East

Deserving of a vacation? Most of us would feel hurt, had we not had a vacation this summer. Not Dean Todd, though. Having spent the summer here she left September 27 to be gone one month. Patience, in this case, had its reward. She will visit her brother in Crystal City, Missouri, which is 60 miles from St. Louis. Then, with her brother, she will drive to Pittsburg to visit childhood friends. Imagine Pittsburg at this time of the year! It is grand. We hope she will want to come back.

Noticeable Decrease in Enrollment is Reported

Five hundred and thirty-two students answered the call to arms, of the Oregon Normal school in the fall term registration. From all parts of the state and from outside states they came, ready to enter whole-heartedly into the work and activities of the school. Of this number, only a small percentage is living off the campus.

The 1929 enrollment exceeded this year's by one hundred forty-six. "Quality: not quantity" will be the slogan for 1930 students.

THE STROLLER

While meandering about the campus observed that —

Nibs Price has taken on 122 pounds

since arriving here.

Pauline Chase has announced her engagement and is dying her dresses to match the ring.

The Lamron office needs a new door-bell.

Bill Kelly and Waldo Riches almost received "nize big shiners" in the Book Exchange office the other day.

Ted Pfahl finds the Cottage davenport still very comfortable.

Lee Stewart has a certain fondness for juniors.

That's all!

Miss Florence McClay of Rockaway, Oregon is taking Miss McClew's place in the home economic department. She is a Normal and Oregon State college graduate. Miss Murray has been promoted to the head of the department.

Alumni Doings

Among the alumni visitors at ONS this week end was Joe Wilson, president of the SBA last year. If you don't already know Joe—meet him—just a "regular fellow." He has a school in Tillamook county—and has 13 boys—not a girl in the flock.

Five years is Adair "Pat" Gooding's record in the same school at Tigard, Oregon. "Pat" also was a week end visitor in Monmouth.

Believe it or not—Reta Thomas is not married and is a very successful teacher in the lower grades at Weston, Oregon. Reta is a '28 graduate and one of the most popular girls in school.

Oh yes, and you recall another SBA president, Winfield Atkinson? They have had some outstanding presidents for SBA and "Windy" was among this class. Needless to say he is doing fine work as principal of the Estacada grade school.

Another home town lad that has made good—Dave Schindler, '28. He has very capably stepped into the principalship of Concord school, near Portland. Eugene Dennett is teaching the seventh grade at the same school. While we are on the subject, Eugene and Myra Adcock were wed not so long ago—and Mrs. Dennett is now an ambitious reporter on the Oregon City Enterprise. How is that for news?

Lorraine Dufort of '28 is getting a school at Myrtle Creek, in southern Oregon. While doing her duty in the seventh and eighth grade she met the coach of the high school there, Thomas Ireland, and need I go farther? I am going to add Mr. and Mrs. Ireland are a mighty fine young couple and are very popular.

Blanche Slater '28 is teaching at Sutherlin, the lower grades. Blanch is regarded as a very excellent teacher.

Fae Christy, '28 is another graduate that has made good. She is located at Woodland, Washington. Fae did her practice teaching at Valsetz. I am sorry to say she isn't married. This is, just in case you are interested.

I always think of "Marge" Marinson in the vaudeville of '28. How that girl carried off honors in that skit! Actually she was a regular Theda Bara. Marge is in Bend, Oregon teaching Why, I'll say she is a success.

In case you don't know where Oakland, Oregon is I'll try and explain. It is in southern Oregon near Roseburg. The seventh and eighth grade teacher there is no other than Lyle Hogue, the manager of the Lamron for '28.

Appointment Bureau

Melvin Emmerson will soon have completed a month's teaching in the North Port, Washington schools. He has the upper five grades there, and reports that he is enjoying his work immensely.

Katherine Elle and Alice Jewel were

both elected to positions in the Nehalem, Oregon school just after the close of the summer term. Nehalem has recently reorganized and enlarged its grade school and the successful candidates are fortunate in having an opportunity to teach there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy left during vacation for Coquille, where Mr. Kennedy is teaching in the junior high school. Mr. Wedekind, Mrs. Kennedy's father, reports that they are enjoying their residence there and have become acquainted with many other Normal graduates also teaching there.

Mrs. Echo McMahon is now making her home in Los Angeles, where she has a responsible position with a leading real estate firm.

Bob Mitchell is teaching in a small school in Clackamas county. The bureau hasn't heard anything from him recently but expects to in the near future.

The bureau received a letter from Frances Hatch just the other day, telling how much she likes her work in the Hubbard, Oregon school. She has the fourth grade there.

Experience reports are already being returned by references for the December graduates. The bureau is immensely pleased over some of them as they

indicate that much good work has been done. While there are many excellent ones, two especially come to mind just

this minute; one for Melba Berg and one for Helen Travess. The reports could hardly be better.

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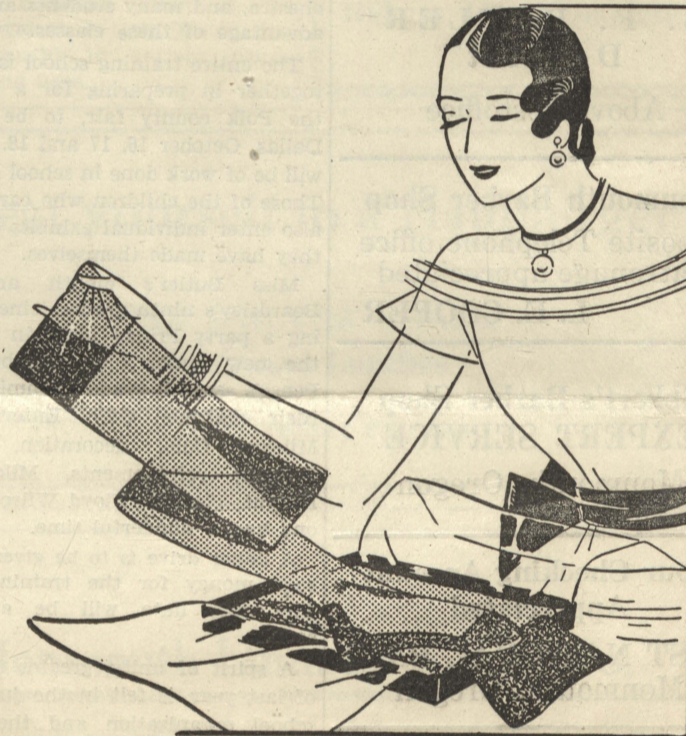
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