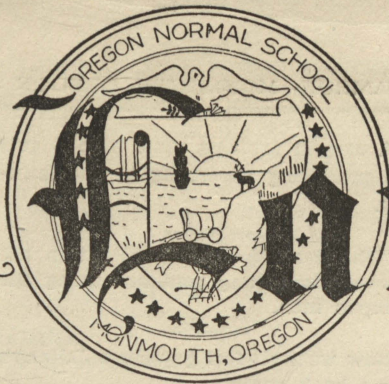


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Fall Honor Roll Has 38 Members

Five Students Rank Highest Others Attain Records In Scholarship

Thirty-eight students are listed on the honor roll for the fall term, 1930. This means that they have carried at least 15 hours and have received no grades below 2.

Five students who are to be especially commended for their excellent records are:

✓ Dorothy Cockerham, Portland; 16½ hours of 1.

✓ Helen Lettow, Portland; 16 hours of 1
Avis Martinson, Waldport; 15 hours of 1 and one hour of 2.

✓ Laurene Kemp, Independence; 11 hours of 1 and six hours of 2.

✓ Elizabeth Price, Wells; 11 hours of 1 and six hours of 2.

Other honor students are:

✓ Alfred Allen, Portland.

✓ Harriet Arnold, Salem.

✓ Irlene Athey, Monmouth.

✓ Julia Bennett, Portland.

✓ Juanita Bishop, Monmouth.

✓ Jessie Brown, Portland.

✓ Mary De Santis, Portland.

✓ Wilma Evans, Newberg.

✓ Esther Grady, Portland.

✓ Idris Hanberg, Portland.

✓ Wilma Horn, Salem.

✓ John Lehman, Oregon City.

✓ Magdalene Lindborg, Portland.

✓ Zuna Linn, Portland.

✓ Violet Lucas, Portland.

✓ Kenneth Masson, Monroe.

✓ Irene McReynolds, Jennings Lodge.

✓ Wilma Meiersurgon, Hillsboro.

✓ Macyl Miller, Portland.

✓ Margaret Miller, Portland.

✓ Georgia Murphy, Independence.

✓ Gladys Overton, Creswell.

✓ Ruth Parker, Yamhill.

✓ Nellie Peterson, Portland.

✓ Gladys Plummer, Dallas.

✓ Mamie Sandy, Banks.

✓ Ella Sampert, Portland.

✓ Harriet Saum, Portland.

✓ Esther Schrader, Beaverton.

✓ Helen Schulz, Portland.

✓ Lois Theodus, Knapp.

✓ Vera J. Waltman, Garden Home.

✓ Hazel Woodward, Oregon City.

Y.W.C.A. Cleans Room 30 For Meeting Purposes

The members of the Y.W.C.A. have been devoting their spare time in cleaning up their room, which is room 30, and making it an attractive place to hold their meetings and entertainments.

The organization has been divided into several groups, each with a general chairman. Each committee will take charge of a meeting at different times. Florence Kidd and her division will have charge of the devotional for the next meeting, which is to be held next Tuesday at the eighth period.

Pep Club Boasts Large Attendance; Wolfe Speaks

The Pep Club broke all records for attendance at a meeting held on the evening of January 19.

Plays for a pep rally for the Columbia game were discussed, and as a special treat, Coach Wolfe spoke on the splendid sportsmanship shown on our campus.

Summer Session Planned By Administrative Heads

The administration is beginning to make plans for the summer session at the Oregon Normal School. Mrs. Pierce rural supervisor in California, and her assistant, Mrs. Mabre, are to direct the work of the Individual-Socialized Program during summer session here. It is also planned to have Miss Doris Shumaker here at this time. Miss Shumaker was at Cornell for a number of years and is now on the staff of the Child Development Institution at Columbia University in New York. Her work is chiefly in parent education. It is hoped that Miss Marietta Johnson will be here also during the summer session. Miss Johnson is one of the outstanding leaders in the Progressive Education Movement. Possibly someone will be here to give a special course in creative dramatics, applying expression to the primary grades.

Patriotic Idea For Formal Decorations

The formal to be given January 31 is going to be a very patriotic affair. Red, white and blue streamers will festoon the gymnasium making it a very gay place indeed. Abraham Lincoln is also going to have honors and it is rumored that he is going to attend along with Uncle Sam who is also expected for the evening. It will be quite an unusual gathering having so many notables there.

The feature is going to be given by eight La Danza members and it promises to be a new and interesting idea. It will be quite a modern arrangement giving an idea of the new in surroundings of yester-year.

The heads of the committees who, with their co-workers are doing their best to make the formal a success are: Dorothea Frewing, general chairman, Frances Shogren, assistant chairman, Winnibeth McDowell, general chairman of decorations.

Polly Chase, program.

Joe Rogers, ceiling.

Billy Yoder, walls.

Craig Jordan, arcade.

Genevieve Groves, punch.

Kristine Kallander, orchestra pit.

Paul Doughty, lighting.

Ted Pfahl, orchestra.

Margaret Spencer, faculty corner.

Carol Schroeder, entrance.

Ingrid Lind, corners.

Mary Brown, feature.

Clarence Ellison, cloak room.

Linfield Falls Before O.N.S. Second Defeat of Season

Oregon Normal's hoop quintet journeyed to McMinnville Saturday night where they defeated Larry Wolfe's former athletes, the Linfield college aggregation 27 to 26. This is the second defeat handed the Bearcats this season.

The game was one of the fastest of the year and the victory over Linfield which is leading the Northwest conference this year, was very close. Linfield showed much improvement over their former game here. The Normalites used the same system as has been used continuously and worked very nicely against the McMinnville hoopers.

Holt and Watkins pushed the oval in for the Normal while Druse scored for Linfield.

The Cub Wolves, however, were not (Continued on Page 4)

Spanish Quartet Plays January 29

Aguilar Lute Artists Include Varied Selections On Famous Instrument

For all who have wished for a magic carpet to transport them back to the days of troubadours, serenaders, the gleam of dark eyes from latticed windows and moonlit gardens of old Spain, that carpet awaits them at the threshold. On Thursday evening, January 29, there is coming to us, the Aguilar Lute Quartet from Madrid three brothers and a sister who, in reviving the lost art of lute playing have stirred the memories of bygone centuries.

The lute the Aguilars play is a modern Spanish one and is more practically built than its ancestors. In essentials, however, it is the same lute that Romeo played for Juliet. It is a first cousin to the guitar and mandolin and, like the mandolin is played with a pick or plectrum.

For centuries the lute has been an instrument that stirred the poets. "Musical as is Apollo's lute" sang Milton. The forthcoming concert of the Aguilar Lute quartet is the first opportunity to satisfy any latent curiosity in our minds as to why this ancient instrument so appealed to the bards. A critic for the New York Post writes of them. "Even in a brightly lighted hall their instruments suggest a fountain shimmering in the moonlight, not far from nightingales. Their myriad notes have the delicacy of a lace fan, the filigree work in Moorish walls, the fretwork like carved ivory."

Rural Practice Teachers Given More Advantages

New students majoring in rural work this term will have a greater advantage when practice teaching than last term's students. They will be able to teach after the first week rather than observing for six weeks as was done formerly. The changing of this Normal to a two year school enables the rural majors to do this.

Any one interested in observing a one-room school under the new plan of instruction is invited to visit at Oak Point or Greenwood. No traditional type work is given. The morning is devoted to individualized work and the afternoon to socialized instruction.

Jessie Brown, a graduate of last year is assisting at Oak Point because of the large number of pupils. The practice teachers are:

Oak Point: Clara Elliott, Ethel LaLone, Alma Larkins, Orpha Long and Muriel Thompson.

Greenwood: Bernice Koschnistky, Helen Schultz, Josephine Smith and Barbara Walters.

Camp Fire Girls to Give Pirate Party, February 12

The Campfire girls met last week to plan a pirate party, which will be given February 12. They also learned new campfire songs and planned new activities to earn honor beads.

Mrs. Robards will be a guest at the next meeting, where she will tell the group many interesting things about her trip to Europe.

O.N.S. Wins 29-11 Victory From Pacific College Men

Pacific college of Newberg and the Normal varsity basketball teams tangled on the Newberg floor Friday night with the result that the Normal walked away with another victory to their fast growing list.

The first half was fairly close with the Wolves leading by only one point. In the last half, however, the Normalites pulled away from the Quakers with such a score that the Pacific squad never put the Monmouth score in danger.

Sandoz featured for the Quakers while Ayers starred for Monmouth.

The lineup:

Marr ONS 29	PACIFIC 19
Marr F	Sandoz
Holt F	Ricketts
Ayers C	Yergen
Edwards G	Harle
Watkins G	McGuire

Social Rules Changed Longer Hours Given

Every institution that is desirous of progress and advancement modifies its rules from time to time. At the student body meeting held Thursday, January 15, six students were appointed to meet with the president and vice-president of the student body and the faculty social committee. This committee of eight students and about an equal number of faculty members met jointly to make alterations and modifications in the rules affecting the social life of the students.

The student committee made the following recommendations which were passed unanimously by the faculty and were submitted to the student body and were passed Friday in assembly:

1. Social Hour: That the closing hour be extended from 10:00 to 10:30, with the understanding that each student be in her respective residence by 11:00. Effective mid-term.

2. Saturday Nights: That each student be at her respective residence by 11:00. Effective mid-term.

3. Friday Nights: That each student be at her respective residence by 10:00 with the exception that each junior be granted three late privileges and each senior be granted five late privileges (Continued on page 4)

Normal Wolves Defeat Columbia

Varsity Drubs Visitors 54-32 Monmouth Hoop Players Prove Fastness

Columbia University of Portland was the victim of the Normal Wolves' onslaught in a fast basketball game Tuesday night. At the half, the battling teachers stood on the long end of a 28 to 17 score. The Cliffdwellers staged a rally in the last half, however, and when the final whistle blew the Columbians were on the losing end of the 54 to 32 score.

Coach Larry Wolfe used his same squad that he used while on his trip to California. Bennet, Steelhammer and Engebretsen then replaced the original scoring trio and they too, showed remarkable teamwork.

Both teams played good ball but the Normalites continually outplayed the visitors. Never once did the Columbians threaten to go above the score as set by the Wolves.

Edwards and Marr starred for the Monmouth quintet while Milan and Stone featured for the losers.

The lineups were as follows:

O. N. S. (54)	(32) Columbia U.
Marr (10) RF	(10) Stone
Holt (14) LF	(4) Hunt
Edwards (12) RG	(6) Milan
Ayres (4) C	(4) Meyerthol'n
Watkins (4) LG	(4) Casey
Bennet (2) S	(4) Dubie
Steelhammer (4) S	Lamb
Engebretsen (4) S	

New Officers Elected For K-Primary Council

The regular meeting of the Kindergarten-Primary council, which was held last Tuesday evening at West House, was very well attended. Election of officers was held with the following results: President, Gladys Bentley; vice-president, Irene Jones; secretary-treasurer, Dorthalene Mitchell. After the business session, Genevieve Groves gave a report of the Portland Educational Conference. This was followed by a fascinating talk given by Miss Mingus, about her travels in Europe last summer.

Blame It On The Women, King Nero Burns City Of Rome To Please Wife

(The Editor wishes to offer her humble apologies for failing to print the following historical news item during Fire Prevention Week, however, she feels it may be of some interest and value to the readers at this time.)

"The Burning of Rome" (Modern Version)

It was some years before Christ (B. C.) when Rome was burnt to a cinder. That night Old King Nero and his pals was sittin' on the palace roof enjoyin' the cool and tryin' to think of some more meanness to do. King Nero was a fat old tub, but his better half wasn't so hard on the eyes. She had a "skin you love to touch," but she was as mean as they make 'em.

The Queen, she says, "Gosh, this is an awful night, now that they ain't any more Christchuns to burn or any more folks to throw to the lions."

(These was the lady's favorite indoor sports.)

"Yeh," says Nero, "That's me too."

Right here, some gals come in and done a dance what pleased the gents, but didn't cut no ice with the Queen.

"What are them clumsy cows doin' here?" she says. "Take 'em out and cut their heads offen 'em."

Well, they done this and then Nero he says he would play his fiddle for 'em but the Queen she feels bad enuf already. Then Nero, he says, "Lets set fire to this burg and watch the show from here."

"Now yer talkin' kiddo," says the Queen. "That's the stuff."

So they called the soldiers and the Queen she says, "Burn it up!" and they burnt it up like she said for 'em to do.

"Leepin' Lizards!" says the Queen, "this is grand!"

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A NEW ERA

The beginning of a new year often brings new prospects to us, new problems too. Especially does the new year here present a different set of activities, for it marks the beginning of a new term of scholastic work.

The first week of this new year marked the inauguration of a new governor for the State of Oregon and the opening of the thirty-sixth session of the state legislature. We of the Oregon Normal school are keenly interested in the political activities of these representatives of ours, who endeavor to satisfy the desires of the state.

Many of us voted for the men who are now our executives and lawmakers. Much of the legislative action will affect us more or less indirectly, but there are some features which are of direct concern to this school. The anticipated appropriations for needed buildings at the various state colleges should interest each of us, for we know that we should have several buildings to increase the usefulness and efficiency of the Oregon Normal school.

This thirty-sixth session of the state legislature is an interesting one to the student body of O. N. S. If you, as a student, have not been following the activities of the legislature, you will not find it amiss to read the daily papers and keep posted on what your representatives are doing.

A TRIBUTE

We believe that Ben Selling of Portland occupied a foremost place in the respected confidence of the business men of the state as well as of the citizen in the average walk of life. He had held positions of trust in the city of Portland, in legislative halls of the state, and he was foremost among the philanthropic men in Portland. Any worthy charity or city improvement project received his willing support.

His integrity was never questioned and his word was his bond. He was a man not given to ostentatious display of any kind. His manner of life, his poise, his dress, his habits, all bespoke

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

Y.W.C.A. (Room 30) 4:15

Staff and Key 7:00

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

La Danza Tryouts 6:30

Men's Glee Club (Room 22) 7:00

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

Play Production Plays 3:15

Women's League 7:00

Aquilar Lute Quartet 8:15

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

Band 6:30

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

Winter Formal 8:00

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Art Club 6:30

Orchestra 6:30

Pep Club 7:30

a man who lived a simple yet strenuous life. His actions were always those of a real gentleman; his attitude toward life that of a true philosopher.

The students of Oregon State Normal School realize their debt to Ben Selling. He has made it possible for them to complete their work here and to go forth in life with confidence. They have a deep spirit of thankfulness for his kindness.

Ben Selling has earned our gratitude. His memory will be revered at the Oregon Normal for decades to come.

OTHER SCHOOLS:

The Faculty players of the Cheney State Normal school of Washington will present the character comedy, "The First Mrs. Frasser" by St. John Ervine, on February 5. This will be the first presentation of the play west of the Mississippi, and the first amateur presentation in America.

The Washington State Normal at Ellensburg has 460 students registered for the winter quarter.

Students at Willamette university at Salem have taken more interest than ever before in the legislature as there are always from fifteen to one hundred Willamette students in the halls or chambers of the House and Senate. Of course they just have to walk across the street and they are there.

Did You Know That—?

It takes 30 \$1 bills to weigh as much as a \$20 gold piece?

A homeless wanderer, who in his old age was forced to beg his food, wrote "Home Sweet Home?"

All of Atlantic City was once sold for \$17.60? Today the land is assessed for 120 million dollars and is worth 200 million dollars.

The big question of the hour is whether a Siamese twin would have to pay double tuition at the University?

It rained a few days ago?

The famous last words are now: "little boy?"

The man who has no time for study was probably born tired, and has never recovered.

THE STROLLER

While skulking about in search of prey, observed that:

Some people on the campus are thinking of requesting that the dog house be equipped with steam heat.

Zella Davidson is dancing with Tiers in her eyes.

A certain aspiring male pianist gets his practicing exercising in the laundry.

"Oh, please meet me tonight in the library" is a song popular among the campus men.

Now we'll all feel gay since Johnny's come back again.

The spring cleaning bee has bitten the student body president.

Letter is Good Example Of Language Activity

The following letter is an interesting example of the work done in Mrs. Barnum's classes. It is written as a language activity in history as a partial summarization of a project.

Genoa, Italy, Aug. 31. Dear Ramon— I am at this moment on the wharves of Genoa looking at the ships that toss and tug at their anchor chains. There is a large Portuguese ship in port that has one main sail and two shorter sails. It looks like a wash boiler which has been slightly rounded on the bottom. It has been in port now two months waiting for a favorable wind to take its long voyage north. It has about two hundred miles to go before reaching home. There are many small craft in the harbor also, such as fishing boats which have the taint of rotting fish. These are very crude craft which are made of crude boards which are fastened with wooden pegs and the cracks are filled with chips which are covered with pitch. Some of these have a small sail to propel them but most of them have to be rowed. Many accidents occur when these boats are turned over in the surf. However, these sailors become very efficient with these boats in spite of their clumsy appearance. Now a southeastern wind is coming up and these sailors of the Portuguese craft are very excited and are starting to clear the decks in preparations for sailing. These sailors are dark skinned with bright colored turbans about their heads and long mustaches and hair. Their clumsy craft now is ready to sail, they are pulling up the anchor and now the ship is moving. It looks like a top heavy duck as it sways drunkenly on the gentle swells. It is about thirty yards long and probably fifteen yards wide in widest place. It is gradually receding from view, and now it is gone in the dusk. Hoping to hear from you soon. Yours sincerely— Eldon Riddell.

Juniors Outclass Seniors 49 to 7 in Hoop Series

In the first game of the inter-class series the Junior first team played around and over the Senior second for a 49 to 7 victory. The Juniors played so fast and accurately that those who saw the game predict the game between the Junior and Senior firsts will be as good as any boys' game.

Riley played forward for the Juniors and carried away the honors with 26 points. Shogren made 20 points in the first three quarters; then, because the Seniors were so unmistakably outclassed, she went guard, while Hoskins tried her luck at forward court.

Monday night the Senior first plays the Junior second, and the Junior and Senior thirds will try their skill. The final game, which will probably be between the first teams is scheduled for sometime the following week.

The schedule is posted in the front hall. Everyone is invited to attend. Come out and see some good basketball. The teams for Thursday were:

Seniors—Hardie, Winegar, Plummer, Severson, Woodward, Litton and Harding.

Juniors—F. Shogren, Riley, E. Shogren, Hoskins, Gillam, Wilson.

Concert Club Sponsors Entertaining Program

The Oregon Normal Junior Concert club gave a very interesting program

in the training school auditorium Saturday afternoon. The program consisted of:

Piano solo, Mildred Miller, pupil of William Caldwell.

Two part song, "Slumber" by sixth grade pupils; Martha Blair, Virginia Craven, Helen Hutchinson, Marjorie Chambers, Yvonne Norris, Ruth Tilton, Wanda Ross, Chester Newman, Walter McKern, Wayne Petrie, Kermit Roth and George Murdock.

Song and dance, Betty Jane Petrie and Yvonne Norris. Norma Parrish, teacher and accompanist.

Reading, "The Cupboard," by Walter De La Mare, with Elva Lindemann.

Virginia reel, Folk Dancing class; Judith Severson accompanist, Evelyn Lakin, Margaret Litton, Margaret Scribner, Ione Richards, Dulcie Andrews, Elsie Swetnam, Lavelle Swetnam, Florence Clark.

Piano solos, Frances Shogren.

Reading, "I Played at Being Tall," by Betty Mack.

Piano solos by Warren Elliott, pupil of Mrs. Betty Elliott.

Fifteen Members Chosen For Senior Play Cast

The cast of the Senior class play, "The Ivory Door," which is being directed by Miss Johnson, has been decided on as follows:

King Percival Forest Amundson
Brand, his body guard, Ernest Calef
Anna, his nurse Judith Severson
Thora, maid to princess Norma Parrish
The Chancellor Halley Johnson
Fessica Patricia Jean Spencer
Anton Ted Pfahl
Old Beppo Roy Mallory
Count Rollo Norman Roth
The Mummer John Lehman
Titus Kenneth Masson
Carlo Don Galbreath
Bruno, captain of the guard Paul Gordon

Princess Lilea Lolita Lees
Prompter and assistant to director— Vera Jane Waltman.

Several parts yet remain to be allotted. They will be announced later. Work started last week, however, with the above members. Several members of the cast are new to the audience and their work will be watched with interest.

The stage committee and costume committee will be appointed soon as there is a great deal of work to be done.

WHO'S WHO

We must get acquainted with some of our Juniors, so let me introduce you to these:

BETTINA LIBBY (Betty) is from Eugene and graduated from the University high school. She is twenty-one years old, and just five feet tall. Betty is a brunette, is filled with pep, and very lively for one so tiny. She is secretary of the junior class. Betty was a stenographer before she decided to change her profession to a pedagogical one. Her hobbies are tennis and music. She is quite ambitious and she wants to be a primary critic and a graduate from the University of Oregon.

H. G. WEST (Tim) is from Canby. He is twenty-one years old, five feet eight inches tall and is treasurer of the Junior class. You may recognize Tim by his laugh.

His hobbies are smoking a pipe, playing tennis, dancing and serenading. His ambition is to get through his school with some fairly decent grades and some day to have a nice soft job.

THE CYCLE

Early morning.

Mischievous little breezes

Gathering up the dew.

High noon.

The wide world is at the peak.

The wide world is steeped in glory
Dusky night.

Strange night shades fall.

Slowly — slowly — slowly.

Did you hear about the big fight the other night? Dort Frewing licked 115 stamps at the Post Office.

—!—?—!—

He: "I'm sorry you're glad I'm mad at you."

She: "And I'm glad you're sorry I'm glad."

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Training School News Items

MONMOUTH

Miss Sheffsky's fourth and fifth grade pupils are planning a play in which each one will have a part. Their idea involves portrayals of favorite story book characters.

Members from Miss Gentle's fifth and sixth grade room will sing for Saturday's junior concert club program.

The junior high school boys' and girls' basketball teams are playing off their tournament now. The games are

intensely exciting—the scores running high.

As a climax to the seventh grade's study of Germany, Miss Slusher gave a very instructive, and at the same time most entertaining appreciation lesson of German music. They all hope she can spare time to visit them again.

The girls in the junior high are learning creative dancing under the guidance of Mary Brown, one of their student teachers. They have organized a dance club, and are planning to give a program at some future date.

INDEPENDENCE

The various rooms of the training school were recipients of visitors from Mrs. Barnum's teaching and observation class on Wednesday and Friday of this week.

In Miss Wolfer's seventh and eighth grade room, a current event contest is being staged. A daily report of current events has been an item on their program before, but the class is now trying to make this a better and more helpful period. Grading points will be kept on the following merits: subject matter of the current event, manner of presentation, discussion following, spelling and English in written reports, and any other desirable quality on which they wish to improve. Two teams were chosen, with Frances Hanna and Eddie Pomeroy as captains. The side which totals the most points will be entertained by the contesting side.

A special feature in this grade also is the newly established post office and Friday the class was entertained by a speaker, Mr. E. M. Wunder. Mr. Wunder is connected with the Rural Department of the Independence post office and was the 1930 delegate of the Oregon association to the National Rural Carriers' Association meeting held in Michigan last summer. Mr. Wunder showed many interesting pictures of his trip, and in addition gave a very valuable and entertaining talk to the class.

VALSETZ

The Valsetz training school of the Oregon Normal began the winter term January 6, with eight practice teachers. They are: Catherine Downing, Orpha Long, Mae Wheaton, Efa Wolfe, Ima Belyeu, Rose De Macon, Lucy A. Stevens and Helen Hisey.

The officers elected for the ensuing term by the group are: president, Orpha Long; vice-president, Lucy Alice Stevens; secretary-treasurer, Ima Belyeu; social chairman, Catherine Downing and reporter, Helen Hisey.

Several of the Valsetz boys gave the student girls a welcome party Saturday evening, January 17. Sixteen per sons attended.

Mrs. Clara Thompson, critic teacher and house mother, had as her guest for two days last week, her mother, Mrs. A. S. Vaughan of Salem.

Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. Motley were dinner guests at the dormitory on Monday, January 12.

Mrs. Thompson and Miss Dallas accompanied the girls on their first hike Sunday afternoon, covering almost ten miles.

ARE YOU THINKING

how graciously you can say "Thank you" for that unexpected gift? Send that most personal acknowledgment—your photograph.

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DAVIDSON STUDIO
Phone 5004

Rose DeMacon was absent from the school for two days last week in answer to a summons informing her of the critical illness of her mother, who is in Salem with Miss DeMacon's sister.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI!

A word that can thrill,
Our memories. . .

ALUMNI!

A word for all our hearts
Reminiscences. . .

Martha Ners, graduate of June 1929, became Mrs. Harry L. Heiland, on December 13. She is teaching at Lake, Oregon.

Georgia Mills, former student, is in charge of part of the campfire work in Los Angeles.

Lana Siebens is teaching the lower grades in the Swegle school near Salem.

Martha Jean Dixon has announced her engagement to Hugh Adams of Salem. She has been teaching in one of the Salem schools several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Wickham, were visitors in Monmouth on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Wickham is attending the U. of O. and is doing outstanding work in education there.

Ray Imbler is teaching in one of the Portland schools while his wife, formerly Virginia Coe, is teaching in the Barclay school at Oregon City.

George Brown is teaching in one of the Portland schools, the Russellville school located near Multnomah. He taught last year at Cottage Grove.

Earl Rogers is teaching at Klamath Falls while Mrs. Rogers, formerly Mildred Baxter, is doing substitute work.

Fae Christy is teaching the seventh grade in Woodland, Washington. Miss Christy was one of the very popular girls on the campus in '28 and has been teaching at this school ever since her graduation at Oregon Normal.

Opal Robb is graduating from Bellingham normal in June. Opal was a very active student while attending O. N. S.

Abe Friesen, one of the '28 grads is now doing what might be termed very interesting work — that is, from one standpoint. He is working in a sandwich shop in Portland.

ONE YEAR AGO

The Wolves won over their opponents from E. O. N. S. by the score of 37 to 29. With just a few minutes to play Eastern Oregon overcame a 13 point lead and tied the score 29 to 29. The rooters went wild with excitement. A field goal by Scotty Marr and six points by Ace Bramhall proved the visitors' undoing and gave O. N. S. the victory.

The following rules for an Honor House were given for consideration. The house must be above criticism in its social life. The scholastic standing of the house must be average or above. At least one of the house members must be outstanding in some activity. The president of the house must have attended every council meeting without exception.

Saturday evening O. N. S. grapplers lost their first match to Corvallis by a score of 50 to 88. Most of the Corvallis boys had several years' experience to the good and that helped make the score come out in their favor. The new O. N. S. men did surprisingly well considering that they had had only two weeks practice. Urney, Seeley, Bush, Wagner, Plunket and Wirth were the new men. The older hands in the game were: Grund, Gillis and Ramey.

FACULTY NEWS

Mrs. Inez Miller, of the Rural department, gave a talk at the Polk County Pomona Grange at Brush College, January 24. The subject of her talk was: "Training Young People in College."

Included on the program was a piano solo by Florence Butler, and vocal selections by Irlene Athey and Alma Lar-kins.

Mrs. Miller will also attend the Oregon farm science short course being offered at Oregon State college at Corvallis.

The course begins January 26 and will be offered for a six-day term. The program includes many noted agricultural experts and deals with various phases of the farm situation.

Mrs. Miller hopes to correlate her work in the Rural department with the materials the farmers are being taught at the State college.

Mr. Homer Dodds will also attend the short course at O. S. C. in order to get a clear view point on the farm problems.

Miss Jessie Brown, who is a recent graduate of Oregon Normal school, has been engaged as assistant critic at the Oak Point school under Miss Pearl Eyre. There is a migrant population residing temporarily in this district, which has crowded the school, making necessary the addition to the teaching force.

Lady (to inmate at asylum): "My man, why are you not working with the rest of the men?"

Patient: "Because I'm crazy."

Lady: "But surely crazy people can work."

Patient: "Oh yes, but I'm not that crazy."

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Watkins: "Do you act toward your wife as you did before you married her?"

Galbreath: "Exactly. I used to lean over the fence in front of her house and gaze at her shadow, afraid to go in, and I act just the same way now."

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Aguilar Lute Quartet Coming Here



Some years ago a Spanish gentleman by name, Don Francisco Aguilar, was returning home after one of his days spent as a royal physician in the court of young King Alfonso. He stopped to listen to a blind musician. The instrument he played on was most unusual. Most people would have called it an outlandish guitar or mandolin. But Don Francisco, cultivated scholar, knew it was a lute.

From the 20th century standpoint the lute is antique. It is akin to the Bible instrument called a psaltery.

It has a pear shaped body built of pine and cedar staves pieced together like the crescent divisions of a melon. Its strings are twanged either by the

fingers or by a plectrum.

Don Francisco Aguilar obtained four lutes and his children, Ezekiel, Pepe, Paco, and Eliza were set to practicing.

Today in Europe the young Aguilars are famed. They are the only lutists of prominence in the world. Spanish composers have written music for them. Paris, London, Brussels have applauded their playing. When they came to America the verdict everywhere was the same. They have immaculate technique and a fine poesy of unity.

The Aguilars with their lute music will appear in the Normal school auditorium, Thursday evening, January 29.

Debaters Start Season Discussing Free Trade

With a brilliant season before them, the Oregon Normal debaters earnestly opened the conclave last Wednesday evening at McMinnville, arguing the Free Trade question with Linfield.

The Normal men's team represented by Kenneth Dart and Earl Steward, upheld the negative side of the question, while Linfield men urged the affirmative. No decision was made.

On February 3, the debaters from Nazarene college will uphold the affirmative of the Free Trade question against the Normal with the negative. The debate will be non-decision, and will be held here. Numerous other debates have also been scheduled.

The Debate club which consists of fifteen members has the following officers: Earl Steward, president; Elizabeth Price, vice president; Winabeth McDowell, secretary-treasurer; Sabina Smith and Ralph Dille, managers. Mr. Berreman is the adviser and coach of debate.

The Debate club is one of the very active organizations on the campus, having taken part in various student body activities, and has aided in various drives for funds.

One of the interesting and beneficial tasks which the club is promoting is the cataloging of important references which are helpful in debates.

The club wishes more students, especially Juniors, to become acquainted with the organization, and all are extended invitations to attend the club meetings.

Student Committee Picks Social Hour Orchestra

A stranger passing our campus any evening last week and judging from the strains of melody issuing forth from the Ad building, would have thought Oregon Normal singularly addicted to music, and jazz music at that. But had he inquired, he would have been reassured and informed that it was only the school's musical talent organized into orchestras, and getting in form for the tryouts Friday night.

Several weeks ago the student council, confronted with the difficult problem of choosing an orchestra for social hour, decided upon the plan of allow-

ing those desirous of the position, the opportunity of trying out before the students at a social hour. A committee of students was appointed to select the future orchestra from those entering the competition.

Friday evening at eight o'clock the tryouts began, and twenty-five minutes was allotted each of the three groups presenting themselves for trial. In the half hour that remained after all three groups had played, the committee arranged different combinations, selecting various members from each unit.

The next morning the committee, after conferring with Miss Taylor, chose the group including the final recasting and decided that John Steelhammer, piano; Kristine Kallander, xylophone; Helen Ralph, saxophone; and Lockie Cooper, drums; will furnish our dance music for the coming months.

The rivalry throughout was good natured, and fine sportsmanship was pre-eminent. Each orchestra was thoroughly enjoyed by the dancers and the talent displayed fully appreciated. The final decision was hard to reach as they all ranked so closely. Though musical ability was nearly equal in most cases, it was felt that some were more adapted to playing this type of music than others and from the various angles the orchestra was chosen with the greatest fairness possible.

Progress Made on Norm; Cooperation is Necessary

Work on the Norm under the able direction of Doris O'Connor and her assistants is progressing rapidly. The staff consists of the following:

Editor Doris O'Connor
Manager Ted Gary
Men's Athletics Bob Lewis
Snap Shots Margaret Hedges
Humor Dorothea Frewing
Administration Winnabeth McDowell
Seniors Helen Burk
Juniors Helen Lettow
Organizations, distributed among several students.

The Art Club with the assistance of Miss Peterson is busy with the designing of the division pages. For their work, all show promising results of a bigger and better annual for the Oregon Normal School.

Over two hundred individual pictures have been taken and the staff earnest-

ly desires the cooperation of all the students in keeping their appointments with the photographers. A number of group pictures have also been taken and if everyone will carefully watch the bulletin board to find out when his particular organization will be photographed, it will be very much appreciated. Margaret Hedges reports that quite a few snaps have been turned in but that more are desired.

Christian Endeavor Plans For Jubilee Celebration

The Christian Endeavorers of the world are celebrating their fiftieth birthday this week. Polk county and especially Monmouth Christian Endeavorers are having an interesting Golden Jubilee program.

Wednesday night the Evangelical Church Endeavorers are taking charge of the regular "church night" meeting.

Saturday night Polk county Union will meet at the Evangelical church for a pot-luck dinner at six o'clock. The dinner will be followed by a program in which Ross Guiley, field secretary of Oregon will be the main speaker. After this a social will be held in the church basement. If you do not know Ross Guiley, don't miss this opportunity to get acquainted.

Sunday night the Endeavorers of the Christian and Evangelical churches will hold a joint meeting at the Christian church. After Christian Endeavor all are invited to the Evangelical church where Rev. C. P. Gates of Portland will give an address for the young people.

All Christian Endeavorers and friends are cordially invited to attend any or all of these meetings.

Intra-mural Basketball Organized; First Results

Intra-mural basketball, the most important of inter team games, was begun at a conference of appointed captains at a meeting Friday. Every boy in school who has a desire to play basketball is eligible.

The playoff is being handled by Coach Alfred Cox who named the captains and drew up a schedule. The games will be played in the high school gymnasium and the schedule will be played just as quickly as it is possible.

Admission to these games is free and the game schedule is posted on the bulletin board.

Names of the captains and their respective teams are as follows:
Oregon—Tim Amundson.
Oregon State, Don Galbreath.
Idaho, Carl White.
Colorado U., "Red" Hiatt.
Washington, George Little.
Stanford, Earl Chamberlain.

The results of the first two games played are: Colorado 25, Washington 23; Idaho 29, Nevada 39.

Normal Super Varsity Loses to High School

Monmouth high school gave the Oregon Normal super-varsity the count in the preliminary staged before the Columbia game in the high school gym last Tuesday night. The Normal boys played hard but the Monmouth high team played harder and as a result it netted the latter their eleventh consecutive victory. The score stood 27 to 23 at the finish and the game was even closer than the score indicates.

Rogers, Pettys and Vaughn were high point men for the Wolves while Santee pushed in the most points for the high school.

The lineups were as follows:
M. H. S. (27) (23) Reserves
Hockema (8) RF (6) Vaughn
Good (5) LF (3) Shellenbgr
Santee (8) C (6) Petteys
White (2) RG (6) Rogers
Johnson (4) LG (2) Edwards

Many Lutheran Students At Fellowship Hour

On the evening of the 18th the Lutheran students and their friends en-

joyed a fellowship hour, followed by services at Luther House. In the social room, cheerful with the crackling fire in the fireplace, several mental "teasers" were played. Supper was served at six-thirty. The group then adjourned to the chapel for the church service. The next meeting will be February first.

ROME BURNED TO PLEASE WIFE

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Then old Nero played his fiddle after all, hopin' his wife wouldn't notice in the fuss that was goin'on.

And so Rome was burnt to a cinder and the people couldn't stop it, but they could have if they had had "Fire Prevention Week" larned in the schools.

LINFIELD BEATEN, SCORE CLOSE

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quite as fortunate, for they lost their game by three points, score 26 to

29, to the Bearcat Frosh.

This, too, was a very close game, featured by close checking and guarding both by the Normal Frosh and the Linfield Frosh.

Eldon Vaughn was the big shot for the Normalites.

SOCIAL RULES ARE CHANGED

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per term. The hours of said late privileges to be left to the administrative officer in charge. Effective mid-term.

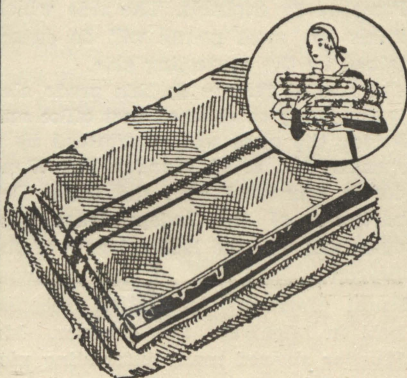
4. Formals: That the closing hour be extended from 11:00 to 11:30 with the understanding that each student be in her respective residence by 12:00. Effective January 31.

5. Study Hour: That the study hour be extended to 11:00. Effective at once.

6. Library Hours: That the closing hour of the library be extended to 9:00.

At the next student body meeting, students will vote on the following proposition: "That reserve books be held in the library until 8:00."

January Clearance Continues

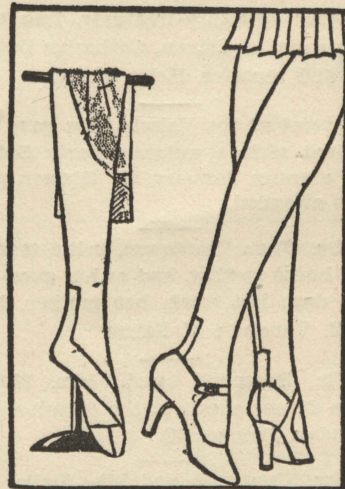


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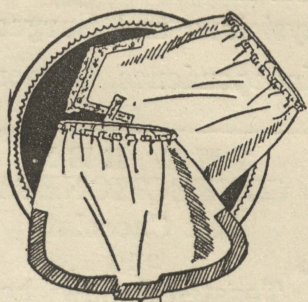
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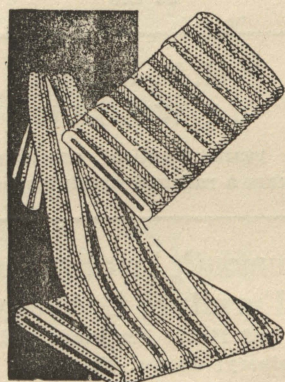
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