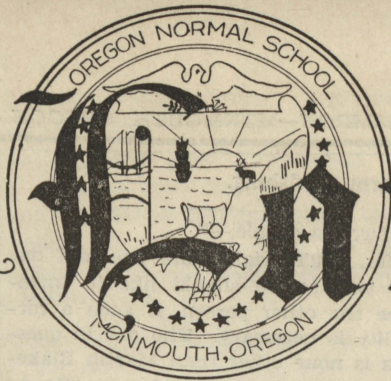


# The Cannon



VOLUME VIII

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1931

NUMBER 16

## Talented Harpist To Play March 6

### MacDowell Club to Sponsor Appearance of Musician At Friday Program

Sponsored by the Oregon Normal School MacDowell club, Miss Doris Helen Patterson, solo harpist for the University of Oregon Women's Glee Club, will appear on a musical program in the auditorium here Friday evening, March 6 at 8 o'clock.

Miss Patterson is a musician of wide repute and as a harpist, ranks high in that field of music. She is to be assisted in her numbers by her sister, Miss Martha Patterson, who is an accomplished violinist.

The program for the evening will open with a varied group of harp selections by Miss Patterson. Following these will be a number of negro songs by the MacDowell Club. There will also be included several English selections by the club. The program will be concluded with a combined number consisting of harp music furnished by Miss Doris Patterson, violin music by Miss Martha Patterson, and vocal music by the MacDowell Club.

## Printing and Engraving Started on 1931 Norm

The 1931 Norm will be of an Old English type with a cover design made by the art club. It will have a most attractive physical makeup with glossy paper and inserts made from both wood and linoleum blocks. The work is progressing favorably for all the material is in and typists are preparing the material for the printer and pictures are being sent to the engravers from time to time. Snapshots of students and campus activities may be handed in all this week, here is an opportunity for you to get your picture in the Norm in your most characteristic pose. The editor reports that more typists are needed. Who will volunteer their services and have their name placed on the staff? The Norm will be ready for distribution the latter part of May and will cost students two dollars and fifty cents a copy.

## Last Mental Test Shows Group Median to be 115

Results of the last mental test show that the median for this group is about the same as the median for the entire school, 115.

Median test results and certain facts from the office records are being used to determine the relationship between entrance examination scores and I.Q. The statistics are being compiled by Dr. Jensen's Tests and Measurements class.

## Death of Father Calls Student Body President

The entire student body was shocked and grieved to hear of the death of Carl Pfahl, father of Ted Pfahl, our student body president. Mr. Pfahl died of cerebral hemorrhage in Portland, Thursday, February 27. The student body and the faculty of the Oregon Normal school wish to extend their sincerest sympathy to Ted and his family.

## Registration on March 11 Two New Courses Offered

March 11, Wednesday, beginning at 1:15 until 5:15, the students now on the campus will register for the spring term. All students will meet in the auditorium for a few instructions and then go to their advisors. No classes will be held in the afternoon. All advisors are to remain in their rooms until 5:15 so that the practice teachers will have an opportunity to register after school.

Because of an outside demand there is to be a one hour course offered in Parent-Teacher organization by Mrs. Inez Miller. This gives students a chance to learn something of parent-teacher work before going out to work with such groups.

Mr. Richman is to offer a half hour course in conducting.

The last six weeks of the spring term a special six week's work for teachers whose schools have closed will be given. Enough subjects will be offered so that an eight hour course can be scheduled.

## Debate Teams Meet 17 Colleges On Tour

Debate is continuing to be of paramount importance among students of colleges and normal schools. Friday, February 20, Jack Ginther and Arvin Severson battled with representatives of the Weber College of Ogden, Utah favoring the adoption of a free trade for all nations of the world. There was no decision.

Mr. Berreman, debate coach, accompanied Elizabeth Price, Lena Hummel, Lelia Hammersley, Earl Steward and Kenneth Dart on their trip to California where the debaters will meet many colleges in heated verbal clashes. The group left Monmouth February 19 and are expected to return on March 6. The following is a list of the schools against whom they will contend: University of Oregon, Stockton College, Fresno State College, University of Southern California, University of Redlands, La Verne College, San Diego College, Occidental College, Chico State Normal. Both the Gandhi and the Free Trade questions will be used.

On Tuesday evening, March 10, Coach Berreman, Winnabeth McDowell and Lois Dettering are leaving for Washington and will probably return Sunday, March 15. The women will argue affirmatively on the Free Trade question with the following schools on the dates indicated: College of Puget Sound, March 11; Pacific Lutheran College, March 12; Seattle Pacific College, March 13; Bellingham Normal, March 14.

After their return the women's debate team will meet Pacific College, Oregon State College, La Grande Normal and Bellingham Normal here in Monmouth.

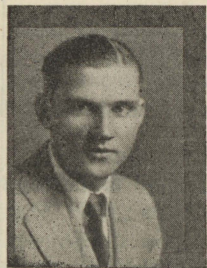
## 204 Students Receive Green Slips This Term

Two hundred and four students receiving green slips, was the result of an investigation which has been made concerning the number of warning slips sent out last week.

Sixtyfour students received failures, 239 fours, 18 incompletes, two conditions. One hundred nineteen students got one slip each; 57, two each; 22, three each; and six received four, making a total of 323 slips sent out to 204 students.

## Seniors Present Successful Play

### Capable Cast Carries Roles Well in "The Ivory Door" Superstition Exposed



Forrest Amundson

At last we know what lies behind the Ivory Door! Or do we? In the play by that name which the Senior class presented Saturday night in the chapel, we learn that behind the door lies "only a long and dusty road with disillusion at the end." At least, so said King Perivale who dared to investigate, and in so doing, lost his kingdom but found love. The superstitions which surround the Ivory Door, and the tenacity with which the people cling to their legends, and "talk the truth out of everything," are the theme about which this picturesque play is constructed.

The cast was well chosen and the acting was especially good in view of the fact that this was, for many of the players, their first appearance in public performance. Miss Johnson directed the play, achieving her usual fine results.

The play opened with a prologue and Alice Zook as the page. She introduced the play and asked the audience to give their imaginations full sway.

The curtains opened on a scene in which, through the conversation of the boy prince with his father about the Ivory Door and the legendary love affairs of kings, we begin to feel the atmosphere of the story. John Haller, from the training school, made a very attractive little prince and John Ginther was impressive as the world-weary father.

In the next scene, Forrest Amundson, as the grown up King Perivale, who scoffed at legends, and was tired of doing "what went to music," acted splendidly, and had indeed, the "kingly manner." Brand, his body servant, who would offer to go through the Ivory Door if he were sure the key were in the moat, was played very convincingly.

(Continued on Page 4)

## State Finance Committee Defends Normal Budget

The Oregon Normal School received a telegram from the Finance committee of the State Board of Higher Education, that the committee had finally prevailed upon the Ways and Means Committee to pass the budgets of the Normal School and other state educational institutions. This committee has been working in Salem for some time, defending the budgets from the attack of the members of the legislature who wanted to cut down the appropriations for the schools, about a million dollars for the coming biennium.

The bill requiring teachers to have four year training before receiving their certificates, was lost in the house, after having passed the senate.

## Group Personality Tests Show Interesting Facts

Several interesting facts have been discovered from the results of the group personality tests given to 53 students of Oregon Normal school. It was found that one of the commonest sources of difficulty was in emotional control, negative self-feeling and social backwardness.

There is a strong tendency in favor of liberal moral standards, rather than Puritanical standards. One test also showed that the students are almost unanimously for social gospel rather than personal evangelism.

A correlation between submissiveness and ascendancy of personality and emotional stability indicated that there is practically no relationship between emotional stability and introversion and extraversion characteristics.

These tests gave the students an opportunity to judge their aptitude for teaching, research and administration. It is certain that the tests are not only valuable as a guide in realizing the tendencies of the students, but also are of personal value to the students who took them.

## Educators To Speak At April 25 Meeting

Attention is already being called to the Annual Educational Conference which is to be held here April 25. Although the plans are not yet complete, several prominent educators have been secured and a program of great interest to teachers and prospective teachers is assured.

Dr. Clifford Woody, Director of Elementary Education and Research at the University of Michigan is to be the chief speaker. Dr. Woody is spending his Sabbatical leave on the Pacific coast.

Mr. W. Virgil Smith, assistant superintendent of Seattle Public Schools will talk on the value of demonstration schools in elementary education. Miss Kate Houx, director of the training school at E.O.N.S., will discuss the field of social science in the intermediate grades. Superintendent Howard will also participate.

The place of fine arts in education is to receive special attention. This topic will be discussed by speakers and an exhibit will be given. Another interesting feature is to be the book exhibit, sponsored by the library department.

"There's poetry in everything," said the editor, "including the wastepaper-basket."

## Maleless Female Formal Proves Women Asserting Independent Rights on Campus

One of the greatest social events of the season took place in our dance pavilion Thursday evening when the W.A.A. startled the campus with a maleless female formal, which adds another proof to the long list that women are asserting their rights and are gradually becoming more independent of the opposite sex.

The very latest of spring styles for women were visible; everything from the abbreviated flapperette dress to long flowing crepe paper formals, from much discussed and disgust golf knickers to gate legged pajamas, starting in color and style.

A sudden stampede toward one cor-

## All-Stars Chosen In Intra-Murals

### Washington Hoopsters Beat Nevada in Basketball; Declared Champs

Intramural basketball concluded its series last Thursday when the Washington team outclassed the Nevada team winning the championship of the school.

The game was very close throughout with neither team more than four points ahead or behind. George Little played the best game for his team while Jones and Harp looked good for the losers.

As this was the last game it was considered safe enough to attempt to pick an all-star team. The selectors feel that, since observing all games played, a fair judgment may be given. Even though it will not coordinate with other selections it is hoped that it will fulfill its purpose.

First Team		Second Team
Hollingsworth	F	Wilson
Harp	F	Buru
Gary	C	Gaither
Little	G	Galbreath
Amundson	G	Stewart
Rahkola	Utility man	Gordan

Hollingsworth was the outstanding forward because of his basket shots for which he collected 61 points.

Harp was chosen as the other forward because of his consistent shooting and general support of the games.

Gary gets the call at center for his ability in getting the tipoff. Ted played a nice game at all time and collected his share of points.

Little gets one of the guard berths because of the spirit which he showed all seasons. His team was always there and ready to go.

Tim Amundson, one of the best floor men in the league, is placed on the team because of his close checking and all around value.

Rahkola is chosen as utility man and well can he fill the position on the floor to a good advantage.

Following is the list of players, their teams and their total number of points:

Hollingsworth, Oregon, 61; Gaither, Idaho, 58; Little, Washington, 56; Wilson, Oregon, 56; Gary, Stanford, 53; Harp, Nevada, 47; Buru, Nevada, 45; Grund, Stanford, 36; Galbreath, Nevada, 35; Delgin, Washington State, 35; Rahkola, Washington, 33; Forette, Washington, 33; Blakely, Washington

(Continued on Page 4)

ner of the hall revealed that red, green and yellow balloons were being given away.

Between the ninth and tenth dances, a special feature was presented by the new members of the Women's Order of the O, who gave the Sailor's Hornpipe (with variations).

The new members of the W.A.A. rendered a selection with their jazz orchestra which was composed entirely of wands, dumbbells (the wooden kind they use in gym classes) and similar instruments. They gave an original and unique interpretation of two of the latest fox trots.

# The Lamron

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF  
OREGON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON

VOLUME VIII

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1931

NUMBER 16

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## CHECKING UP

There are only three weeks left of this term. Can we check over the work we have done and find that we have worked, and played, successfully? Have we enriched our lives by some contact with the curriculum or with magnetic personalities.

Yet we should feel we have not learned everything there is to know about the courses we have taken this term. We should sense that they are deep, rich mines, whose surface over, only, we have panned. As long as we live we will still learn, else life will lose its zest.

If we have neglected the work of this term, if, perhaps, we have received the green slips of warning, we still have these three weeks in which to make an effort to complete our courses successfully. With the advent of a new term we can resolve to be successful each day, for day by day achievement is a surety of final success.—L. H.

## STARTING OVER

When you feel blue and discouraged and feel as though you are a failure in your work, whether it is studies, or teaching or stenography, don't be sad and despondent about it. Be happy, anyway.

Start over; turn over a new leaf to-day and make up all your work. Don't put on an "I can't do it" air, but try your best to do it and do it right. You will be a failure if you don't try, and then you will feel worse than ever because you failed without trying. All of us have had the very same experiences perhaps, when we didn't start over.

Won't you live up to other people's opinions of you and your success? Won't you try? The teachers will be glad to help you if they can. Try it, and see if it won't work in your case, to turn over a new leaf.

## LEADERSHIP

Owen D. Young has said that nearly all men are potential leaders but that most of them never develop this potentiality because they are unwilling to assume responsibility. It is so much easier to let someone else take the initiative, draw the plans, and direct the job.

At some time many of us will find ourselves in a place where we are expected to be constructive leaders. We may feel incapable or inefficient or lacking in personal magnetism. However, many of the qualities of leadership can be consciously acquired, and true leadership depends upon much more than personality.

Knowledge is the first essential of leadership. No one can direct others to do a thing he cannot do himself. Someone has said, "If you can draw tears from other's eyes, yourself, the signs of grief must show." Upon knowledge depend courage and accurate judgment.

A leader must show genuine enthusiasm, must have a vision that leaps to far goals, and must persevere in spite of seemingly impassable chasms and disheartening failures. Integrity, tact, friendliness, tolerance, unselfishness, sympathy and cooperation play a part in the character of a leader.

And the test of true leadership is the ability to discover ability in others. A leader must draw out the talents and desires of others, else his influence will be of little value.—L. H.

## SUPPORTING OUR ADVERTISERS

Where do you spend your money here in Monmouth? Do you ever choose to buy at one firm rather than another because the former advertises in the Lamron? We depend upon the editorial staff for the publication of the paper, but we rely upon our town advertisers for much of its financial support. Since they patronize our paper, it is only fair for us to reciprocate.

When you shop at firms advertising in the Lamron, you are showing your loyalty to your school paper just as when you cheer lustily at a basketball game you are demonstrating loyalty to the varsity team. Mention the Lamron when you are making a purchase.

## WHO'S WHO

"Say, who's that little blonde over there?"

"What! Don't you know who that is? Well, listen and I'll tell you about one of the nicest and cutest girls of the Junior class."

She is Winabeth MacDowell from Hillsboro, Oregon, and from the high school of that name. Beth is known on the campus, is nineteen years old and just five feet, one half inch tall (or

should I say short?) The fact that she is small, however, makes her word and opinion no less weighty, for she is a most influential person.

She has taken a very active part in school affairs, being a Junior council member, assistant editor of the Norm, secretary of the Debate club, president of the Third Floor Dorm, and a member of the Collecto-Coeds.

Beth is said to be Scotch, but we rather doubt it for she is always ready to give us her winsome smile. Her chief hobby, we have been led to believe, is Martin-ing, which probably is

a form of fishing.

"Two's a couple,—"

Yes, you're right, and one and one are two, so we should like to introduce the other person, if such a formality is necessary. The one in question is none other than Martin Blakeley, also known to some few as "Sonny Boy."

He comes from Redmond, Oregon, graduating from the Redmond high school. His present address is the "Millionaire's Club," (won't do you any good to remember that girl's) where his forced occupation is that of chief dishwasher. However, his chosen occupation seems to be the enviable task of keeping busy the fair Junior mentioned above.

Mart was a member of the football team last fall, and is now a Junior council member. His hobbies are playing tennis and composing parodies to popular songs, but his ambition is to make the honor roll. (Teachers please take notice.)

## THE STROLLER

While gum-shoeing around the campus observed that:

Several black eyes were wandering about the campus last week.

A boys' volleyball team would go over big in the girls' donut volleyball series.

West House seems to be quite popular as to mistaken identity of people.

Some people have been picking up Petty (s) ways.

Ping pong tournaments are taking their place among school activities.

Winnie Johnson seems to be easily frightened lately by certain people.

Certain boys of prominence in student affairs seem to find "warming parties" quite fascinating.

A certain girl in West House has taken a sudden interest in Ogden, Utah, since the recent visit of the Webber college debaters.

## OUR SONG SHOP

BY THE STROLLER

When Irish Eyes are Smiling—Winnie Johnson.

There's Somebody New—Tim West.

He's a Good Man to Have Around—Johnny Steelhammer.

Little Boy Blue—Haywire.

The Lost Chord—Peg Spencer.

Little Red Headed Boy—Red Hiatt.

I'm Yours—Meg Fuller.

I Can't Get the One I Want—John Lehman.

Dancing with Tears in My Eyes—Davey Piccolo Pete—Grubbe.

Me and the Boy Friend—Ruth Tilton.

Together—Martin Blakely.

I Can't Give You Anything but Love. Baby.—Scotty Marr.

I'll Always be in Love with You—Lolita Lees.

A Ding Dong Daddy from Dumas—Engelbreten.

Baby Face—Gweneth Dike.

Lonesome and Blue—Wilma Fague.

My Buddy—Bob Lewis.

## ONE YEAR AGO

The senior class play, "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," a comedy drama which has been anticipated for some time, will be presented in the normal school auditorium on Saturday, March 8. Alice Walton and Carl Rasmussen take the leads.

Eugene Dove and Earl Steward, accompanied by their coach, Mr. Berreman, will leave on a tour into Washington and Idaho. The team has six meets scheduled with Washington colleges and the final debate is with the University of Idaho at Moscow.

Earl Steward and Kenneth Dart of the debate team won the decision from Albany college here in the chapel. The following evening Eugene Dove and Robert Mitchell, of the affirmative team lost an audience decision to the same school.

Volleyball teams will begin on their finals next week. Sixteen teams are competing, so far eight games have been played.

## Book Nook

"Story of San Michele" by Axel Munthe.

The writer of this autobiography is a physician who was for some time a fashionable nerve specialist in Paris and has now retired to his island home on the island of Capri, built by himself on the site of the villa of Tiberius. recalls incidents of his practice, experiences with rich and poor, and with fashionable ladies who thronged his waiting room, memories of the cholera epidemic in Naples, the earthquake at Messina, and of people he met on his travels.

"Story of San Michele" is one of the frankest and most absorbing autobiographies of recent years. It is packed with good stories, with vivid scenes of travel in many lands, and with memorable portraits of strangely varied characters. The whole book is interwoven with the writer's own spiritual aspirations, of which San Michele is made a symbol. San Michele is the name of his house in Capri.

The book may be obtained from the Normal library.

## AT DAWNING

'Tis dawn! Day's golden rays free their barr'd bears,

The starlight wanes and on the clouds the tips are edged with gleams,

'Tis not a sudden burst of light That waking shines upon my sight

But gradual fade from dull to light In creeping streams.

Now into the far horizon sinks the last star

Reluctant, she to leave so far behind her

The bed of Heaven's bar,

But stealing onward comes the dawn To see that every star is gone

Before she paints her bluish lawn Where dark spots are.

Hail! queen of day!

To thee we sing our sweetest lay To thee we turn our common clay

Beneath thy heat to warm.

Glow, maid of air, in thy sparkling tresses wear

Flowers of the sun more fair Than summer dawn.

Autumn morn, in memory still I hold Visions of thy dancing cold,

Sparkling strips of sky unfold Over sod;

And my dearest dream shall be More than praises unto thee,

Thou art God.

—Carrol M. Schroeder.

## SUNRISE ON SALEM HILLS

A streak of gold across a crimson sky Purple background o'er the mountain, Backed with lines of red and blue— Shining on the mountain in eternal beauty.

No sight so beautiful as that on a day So crisp and cold in every shore

That the sunrise shades over the way Of the earth, to fade no more.

Gazing at it with joy I see in thought

The promise of gladness ahead today. It marks a milestone in our life's struggle,

And for that I'd leave today.

Promise—Success—eternal;

Truly the rising sun

Brings forth the promise to us

And we know our battle's won.

## EVENING

A sinking sun—

Long, grotesque shadows

Fantastically streak the earth.

A peaceful stillness,

A sense of fulfillment

Pervades the atmosphere

The day is done.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 3

Y.W.C.A. Room 30 ..... 4:12

Crimson O ..... 7:00

Wednesday, March 4

La Danza ..... 6:30

Men's Glee Club ..... 6:30

Thursday, March 5

Band ..... 6:30

Campfire, Room 10 ..... 7:00

Friday, March 6

MacDowell concert ..... 8:00

Saturday, March 7

Social Hour ..... 7:45

Monday, March 9

Orchestra ..... 6:30

Art club ..... 6:30

Pep club ..... 7:30

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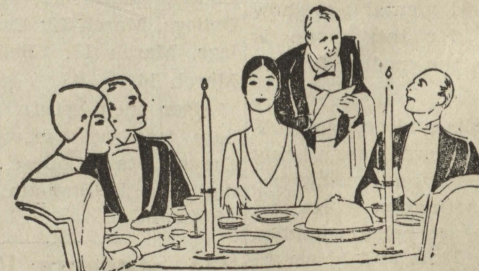
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## Training School News Items

### MONMOUTH

Tuesday afternoon, pupils from Miss Scheffsky's fourth and fifth grades exhibited candles and molds, linen paper, rag rug weaving, spindle, and wool cards they have made and studied in connection with the Colonial project. They entertained the second and third grades and explained the processes to them.

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ses to them.

The second and third grade pupils visited the Monmouth Creamery last week to complete their study of dairying. Pasteurizing, churning and various other processes were explained to them.

A number by the Junior Dance club was one of the features on the Junior Concert club's regular Saturday afternoon program. This is a new organization in the junior high school and it is making rapid progress.

The eighth grade social science class is working on a play depicting a World War scene in which Columbia wins over Mother Slacker and her son.

Fifth grade pupils from Miss Scheffsky's room, Miss Scheffsky and Miss Bolling were guests of Miss Gentle's fifth and sixth grade pupils at luncheon Friday. Two numbers by the sextette, a cornet solo, phonograph music and room singing furnished entertainment during the hour. New friendships were made between the groups and old ones were strengthened during the pleasant time together.

### GREENWOOD

The Greenwood school gave an exhibit of school work at the last P.T.A. meeting. This consisted of various kinds of art studied, building and construction activities, booklets and papers. The P. T. A. program was prepared by a committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and Margaret Pepworth. The next meeting night will be given to the play by young people of the community. Admission will be charged for this to raise money for school equipment.

On Tuesday evenings at four o'clock a group of twelve, six boys and six girls are transported to the O.N.S. music hall in Monmouth for class instruction in piano. This is conducted by Florence Ritter, a student at the Normal school.

A citizenship project in the primary grades has led to a series of afternoon tea parties, make believe and real. On Friday, February 20, a Washington tea was given by a committee of boys and girls under the supervision of Helen Schulz and Bernice Koschnitsky. A bowl of violets and primroses graced the center of the table. The cloth consisted of original designs, made of red, white and blue crepe paper. The little guests found their places from the hatchet place-cards. The hostess, a third grader, acted as toastmistress and called for selections about Washington's birthday or patriotism. Notable were the table etiquette and general conduct of the little guests who enjoyed every minute.

### INDEPENDENCE

The Parent Teachers Association at Independence held a very interesting meeting in the school library Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. F. Campbell, the president, presided and after the regular business meeting, introduced the two following speakers: Miss Mignonne Goddard of the training school who spoke on the meetings at O.S.C., held by Dr. Ada Arlitt; and President J. S. Landers whose topic was "International Peace." Light refreshments were served to the parents and teachers present.

The fifth grade has just completed an entertaining movie reel on the manufacture of foods, and on Wednesday they gave their moving pictures before the various grades in the school. Three members of the class operated the movie—one reading the captions, and the other two working the reel.

On Friday, the second grade displayed a collection of Swedish articles to those grades in the training school which were interested in a display from this country. All the articles were

actually brought from Sweden and it was through the courtesy of Miss Boling, a student teacher, that the collection was obtained. This display was used as an appreciation lesson in the second grade.

In observation of Washington's birthday the following program was held in the auditorium on Monday: Songs by the school; a poem, Valentine song and a play by the fourth grade; orchestra, fourth grade. Preceding this program was a meeting of the Civic League, called to order by Paul Zumwalt. After songs, and the flag salute, reports were given by the heads of committees. The program was closed with the school song.

A group of boys and girls from Mrs. Sheldon's seventh grade room visited both houses of the state legislature last week. They were able to make the trip through the kindness of Mrs. Hugh Hanna and brought back interesting reports to their class.

Miss Vera Johnson, fifth grade critic, has been absent a part of the week on account of illness. All hope for her steady recovery.

As American history project has been launched in Mrs. Sheldon's seventh grade room. They will show scenes from history by the use of shadow screens, depicting events in sequence during the separation of the colonies. The various scenes will be given in pageant form worked up by the committees chosen for each scene. This activity includes the study of costumes, people, literature, geography, historical sequence of events and an English background.

### EXCHANGES

Albany College recently dedicated their new \$60,000 gymnasium. It will stand as an everlasting memorial to Eric V. Hauser.

The English department of Albany College will soon present the play "Mr. Pim Passes By," a three-act comedy by A. A. Milne.—Orange Peel.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde was selected by the seniors of the Nebraska State Teacher's College as their class play.—The Antelope, Kearney, Nebraska.

The senior class of Linfield College is preparing for the play "Skidding" for presentation March 6.—Linfield Review.

The operetta, "Rosamunde" was given in the Normal auditorium on February 26. This musical production contains many tense dramatic moments and intriguing affairs of state.—Journal, Cheney, Washington.

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" was presented at four performances at the Princess theater by the Normal school students.—Territorial Normal, Honolulu, Hawaii.

### FACULTY NEWS

Mrs. Miller had lunch Tuesday with the presidents of the Eugene Parent-Teachers Associations at the Green Lantern. In the afternoon she addressed a group of parents and teachers in the auditorium of one of the large stores. Mrs. Miller's subject was "New Education and the Need of Cooperation Between Parents and Teachers in the Development of the Individual Child." After the speech a very interesting open discussion was held.

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Dinners, Lunches and  
Sandwiches  
at a moderate price.

**MONMOUTH HOTEL**  
MONMOUTH, OREGON

President J. S. Landers attended the monthly meeting of the Independence Parent-Teachers Association on Tuesday, February 24. He spoke on the topic, "Ultimate Universal Peace," showing the gradual progress toward peace through the continued uniting of nations. He predicted that the present means of communication and travel would result in bringing the world into one great community, equal if dependent upon each other.

### OREGON MIST

Oregon Mist . . .  
You are like an old  
Rare tradition . . .  
Your grey shroud is  
Our adoration . . .  
We miss you when  
You are in a cloud . . .  
Sailing by . . .  
. . . when you pass  
our desires . . . we sigh . . .  
Because Oregon mist  
You're like a prescription  
Ready to tune  
Our restless souls  
Born under influential Neptune.  
Oregon Mist . . .  
Mysterious irresistible artist.

### OUR HOUSE

Neglected . . .  
Dignified old home  
Faded and worn,  
Weatherbeaten . . . shingles askew.  
You have served your obligation,  
Yet . . .  
You try to hold your head  
Up in haughtiness,  
To a passing throng.  
Dim, shadowy light  
Shines through forgotten  
Shutters . . .  
You try to serve  
To those who forget  
The welcome you once knew,  
Yet . . . you are passed by.

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DELICIOUS  
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Balls - - 3 for \$1.35

When too wet to play Tennis Play Ping Pong at

### MORLANS'

"The Students' Store"

## Normal Grapplers Before Independence Legion Post

The Oregon Normal school grapplers displayed their wares for the benefit of the American Legion Post in the Independence hall last Wednesday night.

The matches were all very good and were well received by the Legion boys. The smoker, which was made up of five wrestling matches and one boxing by the local boys, was completed by several students from Independence high school.

The meet was as follows:

Kabbler—Eshelby, 112 pounds. Won by Kabbler.

Kelly—Heath, 145 pounds. Won by Kelly.

Grund—Urmey, 112 pounds. Draw at end of six minutes.

Knapp—Jordan, 160 pounds. Won by Knapp.

Fisher—Masson, heavyweight. Won by Masson.

Boxing. Hiatt—Salvon, 175 pounds. Draw at end of three two-minute rounds.

## Volleyball Series Opens Several Houses in Lead

The first group of the series of donut volleyball games was marked by two big upsets, leaving no doubt as to which house will remain in the contest to the end.

Third Floor B and Cornelius hall ping-ponged easily to a 71-15 victory for Third Floor. West House defeated Alpha Chi 72-40, both teams playing mediocre volleyball.

The Town Girls proved their ability by winning from Merrimac 91 to 30, in a game that was too one-sided to be interesting. The most decisive victory of the evening was Loan Cari Van from First Floor Dorm. Loan Cari Van played hard and in the first half piled up a 59-10 lead, but in the second half a sub was put in and they came out in the end with a 66 point lead.

Tuesday evening the games will probably be: Alpa Chi-Merrimac, First Floor Dorm-Cornelius, Town Girls-West House, Third Floor B-Loan Cari Van.

## Varied Talent in Program Given by Concert Club

The Junior Concert club opened its Saturday afternoon program with two excellently rendered piano numbers by Phillip Dodds. Following was a minuet in costume by the folk dance class, girls' parts being taken by Margaret Litton and Dulcie Andrews.

The creative dance was given by members of the Junior High Dance club under the direction of Mary Brown. It was an interpretation of "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," in costume, the dancers being: Dorothy Frie-

son, Mary Jane Cochran, Florence Mitchell, Esther Bracken, Victory Strain, Eloise Ebbert and Marjorie Jones, accompanist Dortha Frewing.

Enjoyable reading were given by Marie Williams of Independence and by little Charlotte McKnight. Song numbers in costume were given by Helen Mailen and Gladys Newton of Independence, accompanied by Lucille Henkle, and Mrs. Charles Calbreath gave much appreciated piano-acordion selections.

Our guest artists were a quartet of staff singers from KEX, Portland:—Lewis Inman, Raymond Yandell, Floyd Davis and Clarence Quirk, whom we will be delighted to hear again. Guest artists next Saturday will be Miss Florence Bowden of Oregon State college and a group of pupils with violins.

## THIS 'N THAT

A collegian, badly mangled in a train wreck, could not be identified. The clothes he was wearing came from all sides of his dorm.

—!—?—!—

Wife: "Just think, my dear, one half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives."

Hubby: "Never mind, my love, that isn't your fault."

—!—?—!—

"Waiter, this fish is awful. Why did you insist I should order it?"

"Because otherwise, sir, it would have been served to us in the kitchen."

—!—?—!—

He: "You know, of course, that your uncle mentioned you in his will?"

Him: "To what extent?"

He: "I'll tell you when the ladies leave the room."

—!—?—!—

"Stand behind your lover, false woman," thundered the Scotchman who found his wife in another man's arms, "I'm going to shoot you both."

—!—?—!—

Solicitor: "Is your boss in?"

Office boy: "Yes."

Solicitor: "May I see him?"

O. B.: "No, he's in for sixty days."

—!—?—!—

### Famous Lines

1. White Star.
2. Telephone.
3. New York Central.
4. "I've never known anyone like you before."

### INTRAMURAL ALL-STARS

(Continued From Page 1)

State, 33; Hite, Washington, 32; Riley, Colorado, 31; Stewart, Colorado, 25; White, Idaho, 24; Welter, Idaho, 23; Gordon, Washington State, 23; Clarke, Oregon, 23; Chamberlain, Stanford, 23;

Hiatt, Colorado, 20; Bond, Nevada, 19; Slavon, Washington State, 18; Gilbert, Stanford, 16; Sundland, Oregon, 14; Hayward, Colorado, 13; MacLean, Washington, 11; Heath, Idaho, 9; Riddell, Idaho, 6; Hammell, Stanford, 5; Grubb, Colorado, 5; Pfahl, Idaho, 5; Kelly, Washington State, 5; Teats, Washington, 3; Thurman, Stanford, 3; Smith, Oregon, 2.

### "THE IVORY DOOR" A TRIUMPH

(Continued from page 1)

ingly by Ernest Calef. Halley Johnson, as the chancellor who consistently found it safer and wiser to ignore that of which he was afraid, was his usual excellent self in a part which called for much character acting. John Lehman, the mummer who was "emperor of China," gave an excellent performance, indicative of much dramatic ability. Count Rollo, who presented the picture of Lilia to the court, was well played by Norman Roth. Titus and Carlo, soldiers of the guard, played by Kenneth Masson and Don Galbreath respectively, and Bruno, their boisterous captain, by Paul Gordon, added a comedy element and disclosed some hitherto unknown acting ability.

The beautiful Princess Lilia, who was cold and proud in legend in legend only, was charmingly acted by Lolita Lees. Norma Parrish as Thora, gave a very graceful interpretation of the peasant girl who promised to befriend the queen, and Judith Severson was convincing as Anna the impatient old nurse of the king.

The peasants, Esther Lowe, Margaret Martin, Grace Parmenter, Elaine Ferguson, Mary Jo Ferguson, Patricia Jean Spencer, Roy Mallory, Lester Smith and Ted Pfahl, by their colorful costumes and clever bits of acting, contributed greatly to the atmosphere of the play.

Waldo Riches and Herbert Moreland as another king and prince, years after the scene of the play, in a conversation which was much the same as the prologue, united the whole, and emphasized the fact that superstition exists always and people incorporate in legends the things they want to believe.

From the standpoint of costuming and stage setting, the Ivory Door was also exceedingly successful. For the beautiful way in which both were carried out, much credit is due to the diligent work of both the stage and costume committees.

The symphony orchestra entertained

between acts with music that seemed to harmonize with the spirit of the play.

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### B V May Pure Silk Hose

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### SILK HOSE

Full Fashioned — Semi Service

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A favorite with many of our customers and now at a new and lowered price.

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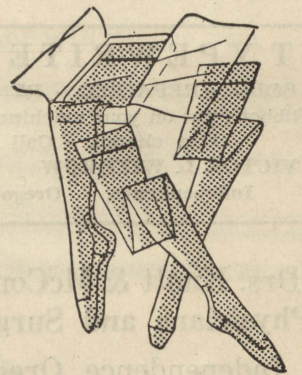
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A lucky purchase enables us to offer these lovely silk stockings for as little as seventy-nine cents the pair! To be had in a half dozen of the wanted shades.

### ALL SILK GRENADINES

\$1.39

A beautiful dress hose. Shown in all sizes and excellent assortment of colors.



## WOLF HOWLS

Football season, though still far away, seems to be quite a popular subject around the campus. Rumors are going around that the Wolves will play both the University of Oregon and Oregon State College this fall. Other games are being scheduled with Cheney Normal and Ellensburg Normal, both in Washington, and Lewiston, Idaho State Normal. The latter game will probably be played in Portland as it will be a night game.

All in all there will probably be about a ten game schedule for the coming season as several early games have already been slated. One of them is with our neighbor, Linfield College in McMinnville.

With prospects of a championship team again this fall, a ten game schedule will be just about enough to get the boys in shape.

Ping pong evidently has taken the place of other major sports around school. Perhaps that will be included in the tiddely wink and checker tournaments that will take place in the near future.

Black eyes still persist in the athletic department. Perhaps if some of the boys would invest in glasses it might be to their advantage.

Selecting an all star team is an experience that every person should have. One gains a discriminating knowledge of the fine points of the game. However, it is not advisable for one to engage in the pastime of picking a star team unless he has had much practice in the manly art of self defense.

One of the star basketball players in the intra-mural series has been persistently bothered by receiving valentines, Sunday dinner dates, and dates for debates. He regrets that the writers of said dates do not sign their names.

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