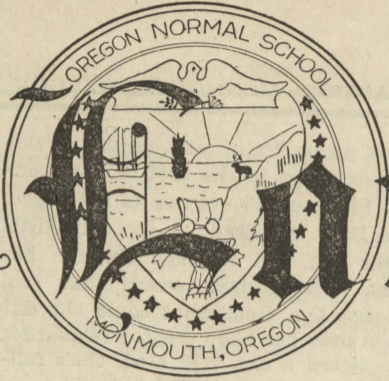


The Sun



VOLUME VIII

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1931

NUMBER 24

Alumni Chapter Organized Here

Dr. Jensen Made Secretary At Official Organization Of Phi Delta Kappa

One of the outstanding events of the recent Educational Conference was the official organization of an alumni chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, National Education Fraternity, professional and honorary. There are active chapters of this fraternity in almost every state, wherever there is a well established department of education in the university. Many prominent educators in Oregon are Phi Delta Kappans.

The idea of having this alumni chapter was first proposed at the Phi Delta Kappa banquet at the Oregon state teachers association meeting in Portland about 16 months ago, and a committee composed of Dr. Sisson of Reed college, Principal Fry of Roosevelt high school, H. D. Dirksen of Grant high school and Dr. A. R. Jensen of Oregon Normal school was appointed to look into the possibilities of such a move. This committee worked for a year and following their report at the banquet at the last O.S.T.A. a charter was applied for and granted.

The official name of the organization is Alumni Chapter at Portland and Vicinity, and there are 35 charter members, representing eight chapters. Although the home is in Portland, the first official meeting was held at the banquet here Saturday April 25. At this time the following members were installed: Charles Fry, president; R. H. Dirksen, vice president; A. R. Jensen, secretary. Since the national president was unable to attend the installation, he was represented by Dr. Bossing of the University of Oregon. Dr. Jensen acted as the representative of the Pacific Coast sponsors, Principal Fry represented the local chapter and received the charter on behalf of the members.

During the evening Dr. Woody of the University of Michigan and Virgil Smith of Seattle spoke, and numerous toasts were given. The men thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality of Oregon Normal school and the banquet given to them.

The new organization will take up research problems and will contribute considerably to the educational progress of the state. We wish it the greatest of success.

Conference Registration Shows Interesting Facts

Some interesting figures were turned in by the registration desk concerning the attendance at the Educational Conference. These reports are complete only as far as registration; as there were many who did not fill out the slips. The figures are as follows:

Total registered attendance	531
Superintendents	14
Principals	73
College Teachers	11
Class room teachers	154
Junior high	29
Intermediate	58
Primary	124
Supervisors	15
Miscellaneous	45
County superintendents	8
Graduates	317

ONS Faculty, Students Visit Portland School

Miss Johnson and part of her class in auditorium work were visitors at the Arleta grade school, Portland, last Thursday afternoon. The fifth A geography class, which had just finished its study of the South, gave an interesting program revealing the results of its study. There were several songs, two original playlets, recitations and dances. Miss Grace Bridges, head of auditorium work in Portland and Mr. Holloway, principal of the Holladay school there, helped in an interesting discussion of auditorium following the program. Mr. Whitney of the city schools was present as well as parents of the children. President Landers, Mr. Dewey, Miss Mingus, Mrs. Barnum, Miss Johnson, Mr. Christensen and Mr. Stanwood were among our faculty who were present.

The auditorium program was very interesting and worth while. Afterward, Mr. Baker, principal of the Arleta school, which has been constructed less than a year, showed the visitors thru the school.

Farewell Reception Given To Evangelical Pastor

The members of the Monmouth Evangelical church were very sorry to receive the news that Reverend Willard had been transferred to the Ladds Addition church in Portland, as he has been sincerely liked by all of those who have had the privilege of knowing him.

Reverend Willard has been very successful in stimulating interest in the church here. He is a "live-wire" minister, and is progressive in everything he does.

A farewell reception was given him the night before he left. He received the good wishes of his friends who know he will be very successful in his new position.

Reverend Lonsberry of Eugene will succeed Mr. Willard. The members of the church at Monmouth will do their best to help him get acquainted and feel at home in his new place.

Salem "Y" Trackmen Win Meet From Normal Boys

The Salem Y track team nosed out the Normal squad Saturday by a seventy-two and a third to fifty-three and two thirds score. The relay was not run. The weakness of the ONS team was to be noticed in the running events while showing up strong in the field events.

Following is a summary of events with the winners in order of listing.

100 yard dash: Page, Y; Schomp, Y; H. Edwards, ONS. Time 10.2 seconds.
220 yard dash: Page, Y; Schomp, Y; Lefors, ONS; 24 seconds.

1 mile run: Goudy, Y; Drakely, Y; Lefors, ONS; 5 minutes, 21 seconds.

120 hurdles: Gary, ONS; Petteys, ONS; Schomp and Pake, Y; 17 seconds.

420 yard dash: Blaco, Y; Page, Y; H. Edwards, ONS; 54.2 seconds.

2 mile: James, Y; Williams, Y; Andy, Y; 11 minutes, 27 seconds.

220 hurdles: Gary, ONS; Schomp, Y; Page, Y; 28 seconds.

880 yard dash: Blaco, Y; Goudy, Y; Drakeley, Y; 2 minutes, 11 seconds.

Pole vault: Little, Shellie (tied for first), ONS; Pepion, Y; 10 feet, 2 in.

High jump: Petteys, ONS; Shellie, ONS; Hollingsworth, ONS; Pake, Y; 5 feet, 2 inches.

Discus: Little Swallow, Y; Watkins, ONS; Edwards, ONS. 109 ft. 7 in.

(Continued on Page 3)

ONS Track Team Defeats Newberg

Pacific College Loses Meet To Normal Tracksters With 98-37 Score

Tracksters from ONS invaded Newberg Friday and swamped the Quakers of Pacific college under a deluge of firsts, seconds and third places to emerge victorious by a score of 98-37.

The latter part of the meet was run off in a severe rainstorm. Time and distances were poor because of this.

Following is a list of the events with winners in order listed:

100 yd. dash: Harold Edwards, Pacific, Gordon.

220 yard dash: Pacific, Harold Edwards, Gordon.

440 yard dash: Pacific, Hugh Edwards, Hollingsworth.

880 yard dash: Pacific, Watkins, Sundland.

1 mile: Lefors, Mitchell, Pacific.

2 mile: Pacific, Mitchell, Lefors.

High jump: Shellie, Petteys, Hollingsworth (tied for first)

Broad jump: Harold Edwards, Hugh Edwards, Little.

Pole vault: Little, Shellie, Hollingsworth (all tied for first.)

220 Hurdles: Gary, Pacific, Vaughn.

120 Hurdles: Gary, Pacific, Vaughn and Pettey (tied for third)

Shot put: Petteys, Watkins, Masson.

Discus: Watkins, Edwards, Petteys.

Javelin: Engebretsen, Shellie, Pacific

Relay: Pacific.

Appreciation Expressed By Crimson O Players

No play would be termed a success if it were produced without the use of properties. The Crimson O Players wish to acknowledge the fine manner in which the townspeople and students cooperated with them in making it possible to use the many properties which gave atmosphere and local color. The people of the community and business firms who helped make the plays a success are: Charles Stanton, Mrs. Sarah Howell, B. B. Freisen, E. B. Ferguson, A. C. Powers, agent for the Southern Pacific railroad, Davidson's Studio, the Monmouth Telephone Office, Normal Book Store and the Furniture store.

Perhaps the two people called upon most were E. N. Keeney and Mr. Zook, better known on the campus as "Oscar". They were willing to assist with any piece of work whether it was carpentering, painting or repairing locks, and the quickness and willingness with which all jobs were done made us appreciate even more what these two men have done for us.

Y.W.C.A. Student Relates Experiences in Europe

The YWCA has changed its meeting place and is now holding its sessions in the Evangelical church basement. The meetings are held on Monday, alternating with the house meetings.

At the last meeting the members were entertained by an interesting talk given by Esther Raz, Miss Raz told them about her experiences in Switzerland while visiting Europe two years ago. During her visit in Europe she spent the greater part of the time in Switzerland.

All girls interested in YWCA are invited to attend the meetings.

Sixty Best Educational Books for 1930 Listed

The sixty best educational books of 1930 have been listed in a publication compiled by the National Educational Association. The books are as follows.

History, Principles, and Philosophy of Education—

Counts, G S — The American road to culture.

Reisner, E H — The evolution of the common school.

Administration and Supervision—

Kyte, G C—How to supervise

N E A Dept. of elementary school principals—Ninth yearbook: the principal and administration.

N E A Dept. of superintendence—Eighth yearbook: The superintendent surveys supervision.

Reports, Surveys, Statistics, and Legislation.

Tiegs, E W & Crawford, C C—Statistics for teachers.

Curriculum—

Peters, C C—Objectives and procedures in civic education.

Child Study—

Inskeep, A D—Child adjustment in relation to growth and development.

Strang, Ruth — Introduction to child study.

(Continued on page 4)

Junior High Education Class Exhibits Projects

One of the interesting phases of the Educational Conference of last week-end was the exhibit by the junior high education classes of Mrs. Barnum. The morning class worked out a project on immigration, while the afternoon class produced one on inventions.

The work was divided into two parts: that of art and that of construction. The exhibit of the morning class showed immigration maps, European villages on sand tables, and, as a means of "tying-up", a small melting pot, into which all the peoples of the earth were marching. In conjunction with this immigration work, were the "international friendliness corners" of the Junior Red Cross and the foreign toys from Japan, China, Russia and Germany.

The afternoon class displayed pictorial maps, toys and clay models illustrating the advance of inventions from Egyptian to modern times. A well-planned bulletin board linked together the parts of this project. Colorful borders and travel posters added interest to the displays.

YMCA to Roast Wieners At Helmick Park Today

The YMCA meeting, held April 28 was well attended and both faculty advisors, Mr. Berreman and Mr. Dodds were present. The latter addressed the group on the necessity of the spiritual background of the organization.

The different committees gave their reports. The first social event of the group will be a wiener roast to be held today at Helmick park.

At the meeting on Tuesday, April 21, Clive Tittle, vice president, took charge of the business as the president, Ed Taggart, was absent. Roy Mallory spoke to the young men on the Seaback conference of 1927, which he attended. He said that tennis, boat riding, swimming and other sports, were all attractions of the conference. This gave this year's members an idea of what the Seaback conference of 1931 will be like. The conference will be held June 6 to 113, 1931.

The next meeting of the YMCA will be held Tuesday, May 12 in room 27.

Fifth Conference Proves Success

Visitors, Excellent Speakers Attend; New Ideas in Education Advanced

The fifth annual Educational Conference of the Oregon Normal school was the most successful of any yet given here. There were many visitors, the speeches were interesting and instructive, the assemblies were well attended and above all, everybody reported an enjoyable and educational time.

President Landers opened the conference and after the MacDowell club sang two lovely numbers, "Droning Timbrels" and "June's in the Meadows" delivered a welcoming address. He expressed the thought that the child had two characteristic instincts, those of self, and those of an altruistic nature, and that the problem of the school and the teacher was to fail to develop those which are against social life, and promote or improve those which are best.

Dr. Woody, the main speaker of the conference then spoke on "Recent Tendencies in Curriculum Construction." Dr. Woody is director of elementary education and research of the University of Michigan. There are four fundamentals underlying curriculum construction according to Dr. Woody: First, to provide a core around which to build a program of instruction; second, to act as a first aid for orientation of pupils and teachers; third, to improve the teachers in service; and fourth, for greater stimulation of the pupils. Curriculum building itself is now following as a rule along certain trends: first that the actual building of the curriculum shall be the combined efforts of administration, specialist, teachers and pupils. Dr. Woody stated that perhaps the pupil was the most important factor, for the pupil and his responses determine the effectiveness of the rest. The second trend is the acceptance of a scheme of building so that the maximum of education shall come to all concerned. Third is the tendency of cities to seek expert advice in building the curriculum. To enlarge, making the curriculum not only a course of study and a book of subject matter but a book of educational methods is the fourth.

Following Dr. Woody's talk, the assembly broke up into the departmental meetings. The state kindergarten primary council presented Miss Helen Christensen of the State Teacher's college, San Francisco, California. Miss Christensen gave a lovely talk on "The Meaning of Freedom in Primary Grades." Freedom in activity is necessary, but freedom should be organized and never a license for lawlessness.

The junior high division discussed social science under the able direction of W. V. Smith of Seattle. The theme of Mr. Smith's lecture was that of orienting and familiarizing the child with material with which he is to work. He believes that no one procedure will accomplish the most superior results, but that each teacher should use the methods that she finds best.

The intermediate group was addressed by Miss Kate Houx of Eastern Oregon Normal school on "Teaching Literature in the Intermediate Grades."

(Continued on Page 4)

The Lamron

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

VOLUME VIII

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1931

NUMBER 24

WILMA FAGUE—Editor
Juanita Bishop—Assistant Editor.
Elda Gillam—Circulation Manager.

ERNEST CALEF—Business Manager
Paul Doughty—Ass't Business Mgr.
Hal Lehman—Advertising Manager

News Reporters:—

Helen Burke	Margaret Fuller	Billie Marrs
Dorothy Cockerham	Clare Wilke	Ingrid Lind
Kristine Kallander	Wynona Johnson	Arlene Estes
Margaret Lacy	Idris Hanberg	Mary Yoder
Ethel Hennagin	Elaine Ferguson	John Lehman
Margaret Miller	Alleda Beauregard	Lovina Wilson
Mary Jo Ferguson	Laurene Kemp	Louvera Horn
Kathryn Holloway	Edith Ayres	Mae Nettleton

Men's Sports: Guy Schellandbarger
Exchanges:—Josephine Hardie
Typists:— Lucille Henkle

AN APPRECIATION

As the Educational Conference slips quietly into the realm of memory, we cannot escape certain observations.

The conference speakers, without exception, filled their engagements very creditably. Not only were their contributions from the platform well received, but there was a splendid spirit of good fellowship and cooperation in every section and assembly.

The attendance at this meeting was larger than ever before. Fully a thousand out-of-town people were our guests. They came from almost every section of the state of Oregon.

The new venture of our conference, the art section and exhibit, proved a decided success. It will probably become a permanent feature in future years.

The book exhibit in the Normal library has grown from a small beginning three years ago to a most important section. Much valuable information was distributed through the services of the library staff.

The placement services rendered by the Normal school as well as by the University and State College attracted many superintendents and principals. More and more the opportunities on the part of the seniors and graduates to meet school authorities in search of good material for next year's faculties are realized. Many teachers are placed as the result of contacts made during the conference.

The educators of Western and Central Oregon look forward to this conference as the most important educational gathering of the year. Letters from teachers and administrators are flattering in their expressions as to the value of our programs.

But, lest we forget, these conferences are made possible only through the wholehearted cooperation of the faculty, students, townspeople of Monmouth, and the good will of the educators of the state. We have such cooperation and good will in this endeavor now. Let us do everything in our power to keep it.

The faculty committee and various sub-committees worked cheerfully to prepare the program. The student body as a whole, the various organizations and the individuals, too numerous to mention, aided in every way to make our conference a glorious success. The Boy Scouts, the ladies of the churches, the traffic officers, and others unselfishly rendered valuable services.

For all these kind acts we are deeply grateful. With this appreciation comes the assurance that our efforts have produced splendid results, that the Oregon Normal school has benefitted in every way through the success of this Educational Conference.

A. S. Jensen
Chairman, Conference Committee.

HEAT

She was just another stenographer; one of the hundreds and thousands that troop in a chattering horde to their office every morning. Her in-expensively fashionable frock, her shiny little hat, her silly little slippers and red, red lips were exactly like the frocks, hats, slippers and vivid lips of every other little stenographer. That is, she looked like any other girl until I saw her eyes. Dark, sulky pools they were that showed glints of fire. Hands that were white and strong toyed nervously with a jade bracelet.

One block up and two to the left, three flights up in the elevator, and down the polished floor. Every day but Sunday, every week but the third week in August, every year since 1925. Into the office to listen to the staccato rapping of six typewriters, the slamming of doors, the boss' surly growl. Thank God, today would be the last for a week. Lord, but it was hot and sultry! A cool, green drink, tinkling with ice was carried into the boss' office. The little stenographer rolled a sodden handkerchief between her damp hands and slipped a sheet of paper into the typewriter.

"Yours of the first received." She

must pack that little lavender sweater. "Sincerely, John C. Hammond, Co." God, but it was hot. Tomorrow she would be with the gang on the beach. There—the boss was ringing for her. Her slender hands patted the dark curls in place. With a swirling of her little blue dress she moved into the darkly cool private office.

"Oh, Miss Mason, sorry to tell you this, but you will have to take your vacation in September. Work is piling up. That's all." The boss rattled a sheaf of papers.

"But—" she choked over the unfairness of it and whirled out of the room to sink exhausted at her desk. It was so hot. The office boy dampened his face with water. She was called to the 'phone. Billy, of course, she thought idly.

"Millie!" the voice was that of her sister who worked in a newspaper office. "Bill-Billy's ship, the Maurentia, was struck by a coal barge. All— all hands were lost. The paper is just going to press. I just wanted to warn you."

In a daze the stricken girl hung up the receiver with a dull clang. Her Billy dead! She was going to faint. How hot it was! Old Hammond could

drink green fizz in tall glasses and ride in a roadster in the cool of the evening. She couldn't even go to the beach. And Billy was dead. A thousand little devils ran and shrieked through her body. She turned toward that cool breeze. Oh, God, what could she do? Then over her body crept a relaxation. She heard a cry, "Oh God, she's falling! The window! Catch her!"

She didn't care. It was all so cool and quiet here.

The papers that evening carried the story. "Miss Millie Wilson, a stenographer in the employ of the John C. Hammond company, fainted with the heat and fell through a window to her death. This is the first death from heat prostration.—Mae Nettleton.

EXCHANGES

"College boys should make the most of their opportunities to play in orchestras," says Ted Lewis, who needs no further introduction, least of all to college students who are among his most enthusiastic admirers.

One of the popular conceptions of the public concerning nature's principal food, milk, has recently been exploded by scientists and public health experts. Milk, they say, and proceed to prove, is, contrary to the general opinion, not fattening.

A survey of six athletic squads' scholastic averages as compared with the marks of non-athletic students at Carnegie Tech has resulted in bringing out the interesting fact that the athletes rank higher than their less active brethren. The combined average of the non-athletic group was 3.4 (out of 6) while the athletes obtained 3.63. The best fraternity average was surpassed by two athletic teams, and the best dormitory average by three.

Marriages consummated after college courtships have more than eight times the chances of happiness that other marriages have, was the conclusion reached by Rita S. Halle in an investigation of college marriages in co-educational institutions.

A collection of the works of John Ruskin, from the earliest to the latest, including not only the original copies of the author's principal works, but also such pieces as occasional addresses, rare pamphlets and unique copies, has been presented to Yale university library by Robert Bohrwich Adam, of Buffalo, New York.

Of all the co-eds at the University of Chicago, only one wants to get married—and she may change her mind—entrance examinations revealed.

Of all the youths wearing freshman caps, only one wants to be a farmer. The rest of the 672 embryonic collegians expect to be school teachers, business men, lawyers, doctors, journalists and scientists, Dean A. J. Brumbaugh announced.

Jim Thorpe, former football star on the All-American team for over a decade ago, once called the greatest athlete of all time, is now digging foundations in Los Angeles for \$4 a day, it was discovered recently. After playing college football, Thorpe was a professional baseball player for several years.

THE DUST STORM (A Memory)

Dust—oceans and rivers of dust,
That swirled in eddies,
Like dervishes whirling madly;
Never ceasing.
Wind that shrieked and tore,
A demon on the rampage.
The wind was a giant heart
Beating, beating
Trees to shattered wrecks.
Destruction followed in its wake,
And dust crept through the cracks.

—May Nettleton

Sign in a garage: "Cars washed \$1;
Midget cars dunked 50 cents.

—!—?—!—

Miss Slusher: "What is your idea of harmony?"

Kenneth Dart: "A freckle-faced girl with a polka-dot dress leading a giraffe."

—!—?—!—

Riley: "I hear that Lee Stewart is taking an extra course this term."

West: "Yes, the doctor said we could not stay in school unless he got more sleep."

—!—?—!—

Doc: "My wife explored my pockets last night."

Red: "What did she get?"

Doc: "Same as any other explorer—enough material for a lecture."

UMPQUA RIVER

Sombre hued moonbeams . . .
painting pictures on a sleeping stream.

Soft, mysterious, harmonious blue,
blending with dashes of pale yellow green,
splashing up and down this Western stream.

A lonely hush. . . .

light, feathery breezes stir
sacred Myrtle trees,
Melancholy loneliness
creeps o'er my soul, so soon.
The peaceful Umpqua sleeps,
Wispy . . . then . . . huge bulks
of clouds cover the drifting moon.

A faded star gleams
down upon me, whispering . . .
just a glimpse of heaven for you . . .
under the Western trees.

—John F. Lehman.

PASTORAL

Cozy, country cottage
With low rustic eaves,
You are tree guard with tender vines

That croon intimate songs through
Rustling leaves.

Cecil Bruner roses
Delicate, shell-pink and white,
Creeping so mysteriously along the door.

I wonder, old cottage,
Do you miss familiar faces
That played on those rag-rug floors?
And the quaint spool bed,
With patch-work quilt

So comfy and light,
Do you miss the bright eyes
That peered from under your hood . . .
In the calm, quiet nite
When the old blue-green moon
Kissed a youthful face to sleep?
I wonder?

—John F. Lehman.

TINY CREEK

Little teeny tiny creek
Gurgling all alone
Bumping over rocky jets
Over teeny tiny inlets
Oh, I see a shady port
Like harmony and chords
Continuous . . . one by one
Sparkling with sunny sun.
Little teeny tiny creek
If you could but speak
Just how many eons
Have you trilled a dainty song?
Where do you start?
Where do you go,
As you rush along alone?
Are you sad . . . or do you smile,
When you slide over rocks
Mile after mile?
Are you youth . . . or are you old
As you glimmer along thru overflows?
Little teeny tiny creek,
It's life itself . . . to watch you go.
—John F. Lehman.

THE PIRATE

Old poker face—
Cool—picturesque vagabond,
Coarse, blue-black hair,
Shaggy, smutty and snarled
Marks your eccentric personality.
Your tremendous pattern—
The sun touching high lights on
Your bronze hide.
Thick lips—suspicious eyes,
Are thots of envy
To those who fell under your
Command!
Brawny—brutal
A noisy Goliath
You bellow harsh words
That cut deep to the core.
You stagger forward
Pointing a keen cutlass
On a frightened soul—
Who hates you,
Because—
Of the spell a wild sea casts
Over wilder men.
You are big and powerful,
Hercules in form—yet weak
For a tender voice, soft and
Cool—can crush you,
Take command of your pirate ship,
You are just a mere man!

LE CYGNE

(Dedicated to Anna Paylowa)
Graceful swan's wings are folded in
sleep—
For all time.
A brilliant star fades—is sad and weeps
—Yet—we remember.

Lumber, Building Material, Fuel

Monmouth Lumber & Fuel Co.

When you build a house or a fire—think of us

Goofy Golf

Course Is Open

How Is Your Putting?

MORLANS'

"The Students' Store"

If You Use it in School We Have it

Training School News Items

VALSETZ

The first grade is progressing rapidly in reading. At this time they are launching a farm project.

Mrs. March, second and third grade critic will leave for Monmouth Thursday morning to be gone until Sunday morning. Crystal Boughman and Elsie Halvorsen, practice teachers, will take charge of the room while Mrs. March is gone.

Mrs. Brown, the student supervisor in the first grade, attended the Educational Conference in Monmouth on Thursday.

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

GLENN WHITEAKER
Study Lamps and Double Sockets; Extension Cords

TYPEWRITERS

SOLD - REPAIRED - RENTED
Ribbons put on your machine at no extra charge. Call
VICTOR L. WITHROW 126-J
Independence, Oregon

THE REX
CONFECTIONERY
Hot Chocolate

Dr. Lloyd L. Hockett
Chiropractor - Physiotherapist
141 S. Warren Street

Phone 7302 for Appointment

B. F. BUTLER
Dentist
Above Postoffice

KODAK FINISHING
Clean, professional finishing. Every film and print given individual attention. Prompt service. Standard price
DAVIDSON STUDIO
Two blocks south of Normal

Monmouth Barber Shop
opposite Telephone office
Patronage appreciated
L. E. COOPER

Ebbert's Barber Shop
Monmouth, Oregon
EXPERT SERVICE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Monmouth, Oregon
Your Checking Account
Appreciated

A FULL LINE OF GROCERIES
Also FRUITS, VEGETABLES and
FRESH BOTTLED MILK
at the
ECONOMY GROCERY

H. D. ROSS
JEWELER
25 years practical experience
7 years a railroad watch inspector

day, Friday and Saturday.

Neva Dallas has a very clever and interesting race track in the fourth, fifth and sixth grade room. The room has been divided into two parties, the red and the green—these two are trying to work for perfect discipline. At the present time the red side is ahead, and is looking forward to the picnic which the green side will have to give for them if they lose in the race.

The seventh and eighth grades have put their language work to practice in writing a five page newspaper. They are sending copies of the paper home to parents.

Climatic conditions are not very favorable at present for the study of China which the junior high grades have been making, but they hope that over the week end the weather gods will get together so that their plans to make cherry blossoms will be possible.

Miss Gill recently had a very clever radio program broadcast. Alvin Zuver was the announcer and did his work very well. Each of the seventh graders gave talks before the microphone.

MONMOUTH

The first grade is the proud owner of a canary as a result of having the honor attendance at the parent teachers association meeting and obtaining the five dollar prize several times.

Humane week proved to be quite an event in Miss Scheffsky's room. The children enjoyed the unit of work along this line very much. They also are having the opportunity to observe two silk worm moths which they have in their room.

The unit of work in Miss Gentle's room is progressing nicely. The living conditions of the different classes of Chinese people are being studied. The children are making mud and wooden houses—symbols of the poorer and wealthier Chinese families. Some of the children are making igloos of soap.

The junior high English class is going to present the play "Julius Caesar" at the parent teachers meeting Tuesday evening, May 5. This department in the junior high has finished its units of work in thrift and health. The interest at the present time is in birds.

ONE YEAR AGO

Floyd Holt defeated Jerry Kabler for the men's singles championship of ONS. The score was 6-3, 1-6, 6-5. This match ended the school tournament and the varsity team now consists of: Floyd Holt, Jerry Kabler, "Chesty" Emerson and Scotty Marr.

In the finals of the women's tournament, Dorothy Hill defeated Greek Riley, 6-3, 6-2. The girls' team as decided by the tournament was made up of the following: Dorothy Hill, Greek Riley, Edith Starrett and Marian Weidman.

The Juniors carried away all May day honors with the presentation of their class play, "Little Women," on Friday evening. It was a success from every angle, if the response of the audience is any indication of its worth.

The ONS baseball team broke even in two encounters during the week. The team journeyed to Forest Grove and met a 7 to 9 defeat at the hands of Pacific university. On Thursday Pacific college at Newberg was taken into camp by a score of 19 to 0 by the ONS team.

The rain Friday morning did not dampen the spirits of the Junior and Senior classes who entered into the playtime fun with competition running

high in all the events of the day. The Senior class was leading the morning's events, winning from the Juniors in girls' baseball and volleyball, and all but two of the horseshoe matches.

The human brain is a wonderful organ. It starts working the moment we get up in the morning and doesn't stop until we get to class.

-!-?-!-

Alice: "What kind of a car has Ted Gary?"

Dorothy: "He'd feel tremendously flattered if you called it second-hand."

WHO'S WHO

Now let's find Spirit Lake, Idaho on our maps. That, in case you don't know, is the birthplace of Gladys Bentley, a member of the June '31 class and very active in campus activities, especially now. The last remark is qualified by the fact that as president of the Kindergarten-Primary council, Gladys has been so busy the last four weeks making plans for the Educational conference that she is on the verge of a break down. Well, in fact she has already broken down, and in the process has let us in on some little items of interest about herself which we shall impart to you.

In the first place, although she was born in Idaho, Hillsboro, Oregon claims the credit for bringing her up and that was no small job. Her height—just ideal for anything from May Queen to something else, just as royal. She absolutely refuses to tell her age, and says only that she will be able to vote next year—that is, in case there is an election.

Gladys attended Oregon for one year and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta of that campus.

Her ambition besides successfully carrying out her contract as teacher in the Sherwood school next year, is to marry some quiet country lad and settle down. Farmer boys, please don't push like that—you all have an equal chance.

Here's to the best little all-around worker on the campus! Helen Burk. One evening last week the seniors showed her just how efficient they thought she was by electing her president of their class, which all goes to show that the seniors aren't slow in recognizing ability.

During the past months, Helen has been working like a Trojan to help get material together for the 1931 Norm, and from all appearances she has been getting some fine results from her work. School editions seem to be a favorite hobby with Helen since she is also a valuable member of the Lamron staff. Besides being a member of these two staffs, she belongs to Collecto Co-eds.

Lest we forget, Helen is another person who comes from that famous state—Colorado. Salem is her home town in Oregon, though, and in '29 graduated from Salem high school.

Perhaps she is one of the youngest members of her class, being only 17, but she will be 18 and old enough to start her career as a teacher by next fall.

TWO NEW HOUSE OFFICERS ELECTED BY HOWELL'S HALL

At the regular meeting Monday evening the members of Howell's hall elected two new officers to serve for the remainder of the year. Clara Wilke is the incoming president and Elaine Ferguson will take the position of social chairman. Many interesting events are being planned by the house and everyone is working hard to make this the biggest and best term ever.

THE TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1)

Shot put: Petteys, ONS; Masson, ONS; Hall, Y, 35 ft., 10 in.

Javelin: Smith, Y; Shellie, ONS; Blaco, Y; 149 ft., 6 in.

Broad jump: H: Edwards, ONS; Page, Y; Harold Edwards, ONS; 20 ft., 9 inches.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI DO YOU KNOW THATS—
H. H. Belt is Justice of the Supreme court of Oregon.

Dr. E. S. Evenden, is in Columbia university next to Dr. Bagley, who is the highest man in Columbia?

W. R. Rutherford is head of Education department in the U. S. Navy?

E. Roseboom, is a student at Stanford university, California?

Hubert Good is in the public service department of the City of Portland?

F. E. Butler, M. D. is a specialist in X-ray in Portland?

Emily Devore is in San Jose and formerly was a student at Columbia?

Emma Henkle and Mary Robards are attending Columbia university in New York?

Miss Grace Bridges is supervisor of auditorium department in the Portland public school system.

Miss Julia Spooner is principal of the Holiday demonstration school in Portland?

W. Hoppes is attending the University of Chicago?

MEMORIES OF ALUMNI:—

Winifred Alley (Lewis)—Her ability to make friends and keep them.

Helen Anderson—Her blond hair.

Isabelle Bigot—Her artistic nature.

Alva Blackerby—His diplomacy.

Roberta Brash—That "windblown" air.

Mary Helen Carney—Her Irish heritage.

Agnes Carson—Her lack of height.

Frances Custer—A dynamic personality.

Eugene Dove—Who declared only one girl would believe his line.

Alice Dyer—How that girl could dance.

Edna Frewing—A really good sport.

George Gillis—His ability to wrestle.

Madeline Gleason—That aristocratic air.

Wilda Held—Loads of fun.

Mary Grace Rush—Daintiness.

Olga Sandine—A wonderful newspaper woman.

Edith Starrett—A born debater.

Lucy Swift—Edith's sidekick in debate.

Nelle Wall—Just as sweet as they make 'em.

Peggy Waterman—A lovely voice.

Roletta Watson—How that girl could sing "blues."

Joe Wilson—A regular guy.

Mary Whitlow—A leader.

Roland Wurster—His temperamental character.

Mary Wright—"A honey."

Carl Rasmussen—True dramatic ability.

Ansel Hayward—Just good old "Haywire."

Dorothy Hill—A real tennis champ.

Sunnie Huff—A ray of sunshine.

Helen Hogue—An efficient business woman.

Alice Jewel—A real "jewel"

Wayne Klein—His taking ways.

Margaret Leitch—A girl in a million.

Marjorie Merrick—Her good looking clothes.

Cecilia Mielke—Her executive ability.

Mildred Peregrine—Her good humor.

Johnny Philips—A crackerjack football player.

Kenneth Ramey—Wrestling technique.

Greek Riley—Athletic ability.

Janet Reid—Poetic ability.

Erroll Reece—Her irresistible personality.

Zelma Kennedy—True-blue heart.

Fred Saring—Tennis technique.

Fern Wadsworth—As a senior song leader.

John Alley—His "World book" love affair.

Lee Barnum—His rare wit.

Margaret Barshfield—Her ability to write Palmer.

Mildred Baxter—Song—Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses.

Skip Lehman—Those batching quarter dinners and that dog of his.

Alla Byers—A more perfect Queen I have never seen.

Helen Bryant—The most dependable girl in the world.

Walter Chromy—His love for bridge.

Lorraine Dufort—That girl could play a piano, folks.

Arleta Forrest—The perfect blonde girl.

Abe Friesen—His ability to feed girls lines.

Alma Fulton—Curly hair and dancing eyes.

Bess Geibel—How that girl could lead songs.

Edna Grimes—Her big heart.

Robert Hall—The Bells of Beaujolais.

Mary Haller—Oceans of talent.

John Helley—(We had to get vaccinated over him once).

Frances Kelley—One of the sweetest kids alive.

Ernest Lehman—A true blue friend.

Irma Locke—Those gorgeous velvet eyes and red hair.

Mary Magers—How that girl could draw.

Edith Moliery—How she could vamp.

Maurene Moore—A lovely singing voice.

Marguerite Mortenson—The best pal I ever had. A regular.

Etta Owens—Beauty—and lots of it.

Dan Oldham—A perfect Constance Bennett.

LUNCHES OR REGULAR MEALS

You can't go wrong
if you eat at
Gray's Coffee Shoppe

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Stationery

Confectionery

NORMAL BOOK STORE
P. H. Johnson

QUALITY

BREAD CAKES PIES PASTRIES.

We make the Best
**THE BLUE RIBBON
BAKERY**

Modern Cleaners

"Fine Drycleaning"

Quality Work at
Reasonable Prices

Phone Monmouth 6303

MONMOUTH HOTEL RESTAURANT

The
Home of Good Food
and
New Prices

VIOLET RAY LUNCH

Serves the Best
of all the rest.
For good food
Come in and See

Cal, the Hamburg King

Kid Brother Plays Important Part In Junior Class Play, "Skidding"

Everybody knows what a pickle this world would be in without kid brothers. If it weren't for these much-abused and much-belittled members of our families, who would shoulder the responsibilities of this complex life?

Andy, lanky and awkward, and four-fifths feet, is the kid brother that bears the trials of the Junior class play. Nobody pays much attention to him, but on his unappreciated shoulders is the burden of keeping the whole family's affairs straight.

What a life he leads! You'd say so too, if your father was a judge up for nomination for reelection, with a dirty crook of a political boss trying to double-cross him! And what if you wanted to help the family income by winning a crossword puzzle prize and couldn't think of a five-letter word meaning "weapon."

'N what if your big sister was sorta sweet on a man from the East whom your parents didn't even know? And what if you was scared she'd give up her career to marry him, and maybe quarrel with him like your other sisters did with their husbands? But wouldn't it be awful if she didn't marry at all and just settled down to being a school teacher like Aunt Millie? Gosh!

'N worst of all, what if you tried to help everything in general by campaigning for the judge; what if you spent your time and talents selling real estate to keep your family fed; what if you were a young man and wore long pants with a swell buckled belt and if you shaved like a real man, and if you sent flowers and chocolates to a peachy girl you sorta—well—liked; and still everybody treated you just like a big overgrown, no-account kid brother?

Congress Choses May 1 For National Health Day

Congress has set aside May first as National Health day. Our governor of Oregon has also heartily endorsed the proclamation. The schools of the state prepared very interesting programs for the day. It is stated that this is a foundation for a better future generation and the hope has been expressed that this day may become as important as any of our national holidays.

The undertaking of a national health day program was started by President Coolidge in 1924, but not until this year was the movement endorsed by congress. President Hoover has said, regarding Health Day; "We approach all problems of childhood with affection. Theirs is the province of joy and good humor. They are the most wholesome part of the race, the sweetest, for they are fresher from the hands of God.

"Whimsical, ingenious, mischievous, we live a life of apprehension as to what their opinion may be of us; a life of defense against their terrifying energy; we put them to bed with a sense of relief and a lingering of devotion. We envy them the freshness of adventure and discovery of life; we mourn over disappointments they will not meet."

Concert Club Has Plans For Better Music Week

A good introduction to any program were the old time tunes played by the clever trio, Harry and Chester Chamberlain and Lewis Poole on the accordion, harmonica and piano at the Junior Concert club Saturday.

It is easy to believe that the audience enjoyed the kindergarten group from Miss Goddard's room in Independence, and the play, "Hansel and Gretel," produced by Miss McClure's second and third grades as well as the children enjoyed doing the work.

Kenneth Mulkey's reading and Marian Tison's solos were equally enjoyed.

Plans for next Saturday's community sing are being perfected. We are hoping for a group of musical kindergartners from Salem under the direction of Mrs. Frank Lilburn to help us in our celebration of Better Music week.

Baseball Favorite Sport Of Oregon Normal Girls

Either baseball is the favorite sport of the Normal school girls, or a number of girls need points badly, for there are more than one hundred eighty girls out for donut baseball.

Of the eighteen houses in the contest, Town Girls and Senior Cottage have showed up best, although there may be a big set-up before the end of the tournament.

Games will begin this week and will be played off quickly so that class teams may be picked before May day.

If the Town Girls get away with the

baseball championship they will have proved themselves the best athletes in the school. They won the basketball and volleyball championship and two of their girls, Pete Riley and Nadine Mason—are the first string players in tennis.

SIXTY BEST BOOKS

(Continued from page 1)

Educational Psychology—

Cameron, E H—Viewpoints in educational psychology.

Monroe, W S; DeVoss, J C; & Reagan, G W—Educational psychology.

Pyle, W H—The psychology of the common branches.

Watson, G B; & Spence, R B—Educational problems for psychological study.

Educational Tests and Measurements—
Ruch, G M; & Rice, G A—Specimen objective examinations.

Russell, Charles—Standard tests.

Exceptional Children—

Burks, B S; Jensen, D W; & Terman, L M—The promise of youth. V. 3 of the genetic studies of genius.

Educational Research—

Waples, D; & Tyler, R W—Research methods and teacher's problems.

Teachers and Teaching Methods—
Crawford, C C—Studying the major subjects.

N E A Dept. of classroom teachers—Fifth yearbook: teaching as a creative art.

Mead, A R—Supervised student teaching.

Porter, M P—The teacher in the new school.

Pulliam, Roscoe—Extra-instructional activities of the teacher.

Reading Writing and Languages—

Blaisdell, T C—Ways to teach English.

Gates, A I—Interest and ability in reading.

Patterson, S W—Teaching the child to read.

Storm, G E; & Smith, N B—Reading activities in the primary grades.

Mathematics and Science—

Brueckner, L J—Diagnostic and remedial teaching in arithmetic.

Art, Music, and Drama—

Ward W—Creative dramatics for the upper grades and junior high school.

Vocational Guidance—

Hatcher, O L—Guiding rural boys and girls.

Jones, A J—Principles of guidance.

Health and Physical Education—
Neilson, N P; & Van Hagen, W—Physical education for elementary schools.

Extracurriculum Activities—

Good, I C; & Crow, J—Home-room activities.

McKown, H C—Assembly and auditorium activities.

Rural Education—

Benedict, A—Children at the cross roads.

Lowth, F J—Country teacher at work.

Adult Education—

National congress of parents & teachers—The first yearbook: parent education.

Visual and Radio Education—
Institute for education by radio—First yearbook: education on the air.

CONFERENCE NOTES

(Continued from page 1)

should provide the child with rich and varied experiences; it should stimulate motives for and develop interest in reading, and should develop desirable attitudes, economical habits and skills.

The fine arts group had a double treat in the address of Miss Elizabeth Poor of Seattle and the puppet show from Independence. Miss Poor spoke on "Creative Illustrations in the Elementary School." Her talk was doubly interesting because it was not only theory but also the result of her actual experience with children. The puppet show was given under the direction of Mrs. Sheldon who explained briefly how the project was worked up, and the outgrowths that followed.

During the art meeting, the primary, intermediate and mathematics sections held a combined meeting to hear Dr. Woody's speech on "The Amount of Arithmetic Possessed by Young Children." Three threads of inquiry prompted the investigation: first, the question of transfer of training; second, the number concept of children; and third, the time that arithmetic should be introduced.

The afternoon program began at one o'clock with a Peter Pan dance suite presented by La Danza under the direction of Mrs. Osika. After the dances, Superintendent C. A. Howard introduced Dr. Clifford Woody, who spoke on "If I Were a Teacher of English." Dr. Woody stated that the current criticism of English teaching divides itself into two statements: first, that the teaching of composition does not teach the child either to speak or write effectively, and, second, that the teaching of reading does not create a desire nor a wide interest in reading. To remedy this the speaker contends that it is possible to teach English so that the child gets a more vivid picture, and second that it is possible to make the child understand the conception of merit in exercises, and writing. He then gave methods of accomplishing these aims.

Dr. Alexander Goldenweiser followed Dr. Woody, speaking on "Teachers in Free Schools." Dr. Goldenweiser is an exchange faculty member at the state university and is from New York city. He said among other things: "There are certain traits which an experimental school teacher must possess: some of these are like those of the children, others unlike. Traits like those of the child:

"The teacher must create and manipulate living situations in the classroom. The child cannot create in the presence of a passive person.

"The teacher must be interested.

"The experimental teacher must be a personality—a person plus, rich in experiences.

"The teacher must be herself, not repressed and afraid to express herself."

Traits not possessed by the children:

"The experimental teacher must study and know not only the history of education, but also present day happenings.

"She must have poise.

"She must have a sense of duty. In a free school more than in a conventional school because there is less supervision.

"The experimental school is so called because it is "in the making."

The administrative section listened to a vivid and practical lecture on the demonstration schools by W. V. Smith. He advocated the demonstration school wherever possible, and suggested that interclass visitation and discussion of the work necessary can be done even without demonstration schools. Assistant Superintendent Holloway of Portland lead the discussion that followed.

The subject of mental hygiene which is rapidly coming to the foreground, was discussed by Dr. O. R. Chambers

of O.S.C. He said "Emotion is the only driving power on earth. The crime isn't in having the emotion but in making poor use of it. Fear wrecks more individuals than anything else."

Miss Houx also talked to the intermediate section in the afternoon, this time on "Creative Activities in the Intermediate Grades." Some of the activities suggested by Miss Houx of a creative nature were: puppet shows, dramatizations, maps, posters, making of books, writing stories and poems, and reciting verses.

THE STROLLER

While sitting under a tree fanning himself, observed that—

Joe Hardie had another birthday. Never mind, Joe, even the best of people have them.

It's open season for loud suspenders. Watch out, ladies, especially for Tim West.

It's also the coming out season for freckles. Goodness! We'll have to start staying up nights applying freckle cream.

The men, 'er rather the boys, on the campus are reverting to type—appearing in knee pants. What is the world coming to?

Ernest Calef has faith in the old saying "Gentlemen prefer blondes." We admire your taste Ernie.

Johnnie Lehman spent a lot of time Friday night yelling "Help!" Why didn't someone call out the fire department?

Dorothy Covey seems to be falling—fooled you, not in love—but, down stairs. Well, more work for the shoemaker. She evidently believes in relieving business depression.

Kate Holloway is having a "swell time." She has the mumps.

Mary Brown still sticks to her graveyard story.

We wonder what Guy Schellenbarger would look like if he forgot to wear that serious frown. It's a matter for deep thought to say the least.

Hugh Edwards likes peanuts. That in itself is enough to prove the evolution theory.

We just love Bus Gaither's girlish eyes.

Flo Ziegfield has announced that curves are "in." That's good news to most of the fair co-eds. The heavens are merciful to sweet young things.

The fair sex is stepping to the foreground in politics. Witness the new Senior class president—Lucy Helen Burk. Congratulations, Helen!

Queen Margaret the first, has returned to our fair city. She reigned here two years ago. Her subjects are glad to see her again. Her chief attendant is last year's bulletin board manager, Cecelia Mielke.

We think a law should be passed providing for the hanging of people who get three contracts or over. It's cruelty to animals.

Appointment Bureau

On numerous occasions during the past few weeks, the Bureau has had occasion to call in various students for personal interviews with school officers. More than a few times, it has been found that the wanted persons were at home that period and must be reached by phone. However this was often impossible because of lack of phones in the houses where the students lived. In consequence, it was either necessary to call in another student or find some one kind enough to go to his home and

THE IDEAL PLACE
TO
EAT
YOUR
LUNCH

WOLVES SHACK

fetch him to the Bureau. Since neither course is at all satisfactory, all registrants of the Bureau are asked to make immediate arrangements for phone communications.

Another matter of like nature is that of keeping class schedule cards up to date. Too many students seem unaware of the fact that the information given on these cards is really important, especially to the Bureau. Just last week a young woman lost an opportunity to interview a superintendent because she could not be found in the class or room indicated on her schedule card. It might be well to check up on your cards.

And while the Bureau is checking delinquencies, it would like to mention one other. Recently, several students have come in to ask that they be allowed to take photos out of the bureau to send out with their credentials as their supply had run out. The request in most cases has been refused on the basis that the student should have more printed before sending the last out. This is not an unreasonable attitude because inquiry brings out that in most cases the supply of photos has been out some time without the least effort on the part of the student to replenish it. Unexpectedly a vacancy is heard of and a wild search ensues to find a photo to send with the application. Why not show a bit of foresight and keep several on hand?

Superintendent John Fasnacht of Bandon called at the Bureau last Friday and spent several hours looking over credentials and interviewing candidates.

Principal James Luebke was another interesting and interested caller at the Bureau last week, spending Saturday morning interviewing candidates.

Please do not forget to notify the Bureau as soon as you have your position. Also, as soon as you have signed your contract it is a very good idea to write to other places where you have applied, informing them that you are no longer available. Remember, you may be in a position to employ teachers at some future time and will appreciate such a courteous treatment from your applicants.

The Bureau admits that the following excerpts from reports and letters from bureau patrons are rather plain spoken, but they certainly contain information that it is well for many of the Bureau registrants to know.

"We prefer a young man who can take charge of athletics. Applicants with fingers stained yellow, barred."

"Applicant whose name appears on reverse side, I am afraid does not fully realize that cleanliness, freedom from bodily odors, and halitosis are most essential to successful school work. The moment one steps into the school room it is very evident that something is seriously wrong. We cannot possibly recommend her. Her discipline is poor, and largely because of her offensive odor. I am speaking plainly, but how can I do otherwise?"

THE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS

of Monmouth voted unanimously this year to have their personal cards, to be enclosed with graduation announcements, printed by the Monmouth Herald. The cost is less than one fourth, where a new plate is required and they thought this a good year to save money.

However, if you already have a plate, bring it to us and let us attend to it for you.

Scratch pads, 4 for 5c at our office

Monmouth Herald