

SENIOR PRACTICE TEACHERS PLACED

Two-Way Plan Introduced In Centers at Oak Point And Greenwood

Ninety-nine students are practice teaching this fall at the various training centers. Mr. Delmer R. Dewey, head of the teacher training department, is in charge of the Monmouth, Independence, Valseltz, and Rickreall training centers. There are six juniors doing elementary practice at Valseltz, the rest of the student teachers being seniors. December graduates have all been placed this term as well as some March and June graduates.

Oak Point and Greenwood are under the supervision of Mrs. Inez Miller who is introducing the two-way-plan of instruction there. The student teachers at these two rural centers are all seniors.

Students practice teaching this term are:

Monmouth: First grade; Ella Anderson, Ida Bennett, Agnes Chandler, Edith Mikesell, Clara Trommerhausen. Second and third grades; Ruth Livesy, Helen Maxwell, Lillian Schumacher, Floy Wright, Agnes Hayes, Mrs. Bertha Shaver, Rose Hamar. Fourth grade; Agnes Arney, Hildred Cobb, Evelyn Hansen, Minnie Lueders, Adeline Long. Fifth and sixth grades; (Last six weeks) Helen Eastman, Dorothy Goertzer. Junior High; Helen Anderson, Mary Brantner, Hazel Esteb, Sylvia Ducey, Eugene Cypher, Durward Helyer, Grace Johnson, Violeta Hugh, Edgar Smith, Edith Walton, Isabel Wright, Roy John.

Independence: First grade; Edith Baker, Elaine Gray, Helen Hogue, Lucille Perry. Second grade; Vella Barnes, Dorothy Beck, Evangeline Davidson. Third grade; Dora Brantner, Emily Griffith, Sunnie Huff, Christine Murray. Fourth grade; Helen Dickerson, Bertha Milhollen, Iris Phillips, Victoria Wennerstrom. Fifth grade; Edith Bennett, Emma Kables, Norma Livingston, Hilda Wotilla. Fifth and sixth grades; Constance Bork, Mrs. Leedy, Alice Wilson. Sixth grade; Mary Gingrich, Alice Hanson, Louise Homewood. Seventh grade; Kenneth Ferguson, Frances Hatch, Leone Hudspeth, Mary Whitlow. Eighth grade; Doris Cannon, Margaret Cummings, Eva Lewis, Carl Rasmussen, Greek Riley.

Rickreall: Lower grades; Mary Helen Carney, Ruth Darr, Maida Johnson, Edna Schaad, Rosa Marie Schild, Orlena Ray. Upper grades; Susie Broadbent, Werner Raz, Bertha Wisch.

Valseltz: First and second grades; Gertrude Farwell and La Velle Gosa (second six weeks), Ruth Felt, Helen Skeels. Third and fourth grades; Emma Coleman and Dorothy Curl (second six weeks), Stella Kellar, Mary Smith. Fifth and sixth grades; Florence Jerauld and Juliet Rigolette (second six weeks), Grace Stewart. Seventh and eighth grades; Norma Edwards, Lydia Biebertorf, Margaret Glezek, Christine Johnson, June Roberts (second six weeks).

Greenwood: Gladys Mikkalo, Anita Lawrence, Esther Branner.

Oak Point: Evelyn Robbs, Clara Morgan, Olga Clester, Della Helyer, Dorothy Hollingsworth.

—SEE YOU IN PORTLAND—

Appointment Bureau Gives Out Registration Forms

Registration forms are now being given out by the appointment bureau and will be called for the first week in November. When the forms are returned they should be properly filled out with the photographs pasted on. For this reason pictures should be taken immediately to allow time for them to be retaken should the results of the first group of sittings not be usable.

The bureau is anxious that the students have photographs that are appropriate in every detail. Before taking the picture be sure that your clothing would be appropriate for schoolroom wear; be sure that your hair is neatly and becomingly arranged; if you are light complexioned do not wear light clothing because your entire photo will lack definiteness; select a full view negative for development if it is at all possible. The bureau will be glad to look over the students proofs if they wish help in determining the proper application photo.

Juniors Get Acquainted At Their First Class Mix

The first Junior get-together was held Wednesday evening under the official title of the "Junior Mix."

The class was divided into four sections according to home districts. The four divisions were the Willamette Valley, the Lower Columbia, Multnomah county and eastern western and central Oregon. The stunts prepared beforehand consisted of a state fair procession, a school room scene, the photograph album pantomime and songs.

The members of the class advisory council were introduced. Advisors of the class are Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Bell, Miss Taylor and Mr. Santee. The student body officers were also introduced.

Several school songs were led by Peggy Waterman and Alva Blackerby led the yells pepping the juniors up for the game next Saturday in Portland. With this as a beginning—just watch their speed.

—SEE YOU IN PORTLAND— Faculty and Students Get Acquainted at Reception

The faculty of Oregon Normal school held a reception Tuesday afternoon, September 23, for the students. It was the first opportunity the new students had of meeting the faculty and each other.

There was dancing in the gym and punch was served on the lawn by the faculty members and by wives of faculty members.

After welcoming the students, President Landers introduced the football men as a squad. Most of the men are new this year but all have confidence in their ability to organize themselves into a team most worthy of their name—Wolves.

President Landers used the team as an example of the great development men have made in the ability to use their bodies; and pointed out that the minds of men have even greater possibilities of development.

The faculty and students feel that this reception has been an innovation of fine success. The lovely weather permitted the reception to be held in the quadrangle. This gave the faculty and students a better chance to move about and meet one another. The attendance was excellent and everyone spent a most enjoyable afternoon.

—CHECK CHICO—

Two Faculty Members are Brides of Summer Season

Summer weddings of interest to Normal students were those of Miss Letitia Shewey, former secretary to Dean Todd, and Miss Cora Turnidge, former principal of the Monmouth training school.

Miss Shewey was married to Mr. Blanchard, an engineer of Tillamook, Oregon. They were married at her home in Dallas, and after a honeymoon spent in Southern Oregon, they are making their home at Tillamook.

Miss Annabel Acklin, a June graduate is taking Mrs. Blanchard's place.

Miss Turnidge was married to Professor Roy C. Clark of Salinas, California. The wedding took place at her sister's home in Portland during the summer term.

Delmar Dewey, head of the teacher training department is taking Mrs. Clark's place this year as principal of the Monmouth training school.

—SEE YOU IN PORTLAND—

Basket Lockers Installed In Girls' Dressing Room

Six hundred basket lockers, the latest type for colleges, have just been installed in the girls' dressing room.

Their initial purpose is to afford a place for the girls to keep their gymnasium outfits, but they will also prove quite handy to leave valuables in while one is in class.

Combination locks were sold to the girls Monday and Tuesday.

The girls who live in the dorm may dress in their rooms and come across the quadrangle, but no excuse will be accepted for appearing on the street in gym suit.

—CHECK CHICO—

Fourteen Men Attend the First Glee Club Meeting

The men's glee club met for the first time Tuesday evening. Last year the club was a success, but this year it intends to accomplish more than ever.

The orchestra started this year with an attendance of fifteen, one half this number being last year's group. The rehearsal was earnest and encouraging and expectations this year are for a better orchestra.

Chico To Be Met in Multnomah Stadium

Normal School Gridsters to Play California Visitors in Portland. Team Makes Excellent Showing in Games With Centralia and O. S. C. Super-varsity

Next Saturday, October 11, the Oregon Normal football team meets Chico Normal of Chico, California in the civic stadium at Portland.

And what a game it will be. The Sunshine lads are traveling 1400 miles for the little afternoon tea which starts at 2:30 p.m. Coach and the student council have the tea tables all set and if you don't know there is more enthusiasm in Portland right now than any ever established preliminary to a big conference game.

Chico, like other California teams, has a wonderful record. They did not lose a game last year including a 27-14 win over U. C. L. A., coast conference team. They have won every game played so far this season.

This is the first time O.N.S. has attempted to bring an out of state game to Portland and it is up to every student, alumnus and faculty member to put it over.

Coach Larry Wolfe has a fine aggregation to start against Chico. The sick and injured list is improving and the chances are that Jones, Jackson and Wymer, stellar footballites for the Wolves who have been laid up so far this season, will start. Edwards, the bullet half is recovering from leg bruises and may be on the shelf. Coach Wolfe has in Emerson a fine alternate quarter. Phillips and Senn at halves are expected to make a good showing, while either Cline or Jackson will play at full.

Needless to say, Wolfe will not worry about his line. If Chico goes through anywhere from tackle to tackle it will be because they are lucky. The Normal can truly say that they have in Nelson, Rasmussen, Dove, Harp, Smith, Admison, and Watkins, a line superior to any Junior college in the Northwest.

—CHECK CHICO—

In a game replete with thrills and featured by penalties and loose playing, the Oregon Normal football team fought Centralia Junior college in one of the tightest games ever played on Butler field. The Wolves showed a superior style of play and made six first downs to the Tiger's two. They not only kept the visitors out of score-

ing distance, but never permitted them within twenty yards of the goal line.

Monmouth kicked off and Centralia returned the ball 11 yards and after failing to gain punted. Phillips returned the punt for 12 yards and on two plays the Wolves gained 31 yards but the Centralia line held and the teachers punted. Again the Normal line held against repeated attacks and neither team could get anywhere.

The Wolves opened the second period with their original line up and opened up with a dazzling attack that just fell short of scoring. They held Centralia in close check, but could not gain consistently themselves. Numerous substitutions were made on both sides as the half ended.

The second half was a duplicate of the first with neither team being able to overcome the defense of the other.

All in all the game was a good starter for the Wolves. Every man played well and Coaches Wolfe and Cox are to be commended on the wonderful development of the raw material they were given to work with.

—SEE YOU IN PORTLAND—

While the O.S.C. varsity was in Los Angeles Saturday battling with the University of Southern California, the Oregon Normal Wolves visited Corvallis and played a practice game with the players left at home. O.S.C. tried out four teams against the teachers but none of them was able to get in the scoring zone. There were over fifty players on the Oregon State benches and the numbers and surroundings overawed the Normal boys at first and it was not until after the first half that they really got down to playing.

The first counter came in the third quarter on a pass from Edwards to Nelson. The try for point was missed. The other touchdown came after a series of line bounces by Edwards, Cline and Emerson, who took the ball over. The try for the extra point again failed.

A feature of the game was a long forward pass from Edwards to Watkins which netted 40 yards. Coach Cox got a lot of fight in the team from the start to the final whistle. The score was 12 to 0 in favor of the Wolves.

Margaret Leitch Heads Women's League Council

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

The council discussed the problems of social programs after meetings, absences over week-ends, regularity of hours and the honor point system. Mrs. Robards, acting dean, met with the council, whose membership includes all house presidents.

After the meeting Joe Wilson and Katherine Olday, student body officers and Alva Blackerby, president of the Pep club, gave enthusiastic pep talks about the Chico game. Tickets for the game were distributed to the house presidents by Mildred Peregrine, secretary of the student body. Coach Wolfe offered a trophy to any house having a 100 percent ticket sale.

—CHECK CHICO—

Marguerite Rarick, Former Student, Married Sept 29

An event of September 29, interesting to faculty and seniors, was the wedding of Miss Marguerite Rarick, member of the June graduating class, to Richard Gallien. The bride and bridegroom are both of Portland but will go south to make their home at Los Angeles.

The lovely home wedding was attended by a number of students and alumni of Oregon Normal. Phyllis Rinehart, June classmate, was bridesmaid, with Deborah Ann Smith, Janet Reid and Alice Walton, and Winfield Atkinson, Alva Blackerby and Carl Rasmussen as invited guests.

Mrs. Gallien will be remembered as an outstanding member of the June class, being editor of the Norm, prominent in dramatics and a member of the Crimson O and Staff and Key.

Improvements in Library Made Before Fall Opening

Several busy weeks were put in before the opening this fall putting the library in shape. All books were taken from the shelves and thoroughly cleaned. A rearrangement was also made in the model library the chairs being placed back to back in double rows. This arrangement provides for more aisle space.

A number of new books have been added most of which are educational. Among the new magazines are: California Quarterly, Peabody Journal, Science, Ye Sylvan Archer and another copy of the School Arts Magazine. This makes three copies of the latter magazine now available in the library.

Miss Macpherson, librarian, is being assisted again this year by Miss Criswell. Miss Edna Hedrick is a new assistant this year replacing Miss Ruth Barnes who is attending Willamette University. New student assistants are June Richmond, Agnes Carson and Edith Staret.

—SEE YOU IN PORTLAND— MacDowell Club Elects Officers for Fall Term

The local chapter of the national MacDowell club met and organized Monday evening under the direction of Mrs. Genevieve Baum-Gaskins. Officers elected for this season are: Eulaine Cox, president; Helen Woodward, vice president; Edith Tortora, reporter; Jeanne Campbell, sergeant at arms; Mildred Nickerson, librarian. Nan Illoff and Margaret Waterman tied for the office of secretary-treasurer. The club has an enrollment of approximately 60 members.

Meetings will be held every Monday and Wednesday, 8th period.

The club plans to devote considerable of its time to working on a part song to be presented to the student body within the first twelve weeks, and if a men's glee club is organized this term the two clubs will jointly present an operetta in the winter or spring term.

Mrs. Gaskins, the director, is widely experienced in this type of work. She organized the present Madrigal club of O.S.C. in 1908 and directed it for sixteen years. Later she directed the Monday Musical Club chorus in Portland for one season and for a while directed the Forest Grove high school glee club which under her direction took first place in the state tournament in 1928.

—CHECK CHICO— Noticeable Decrease in Enrollment is Reported

The enrollment of the Oregon Normal school this term is 673 students. There are 72 men and 601 women.

There is a noticeable decrease between the number of students attending this term and the number which attended here a year ago. The records show the enrollment for the fall term of last year was 858 students making a decrease of 185 for this term. The decrease is not only noticeable in the total number of students but also in the number of men. Almost one hundred men were enrolled last year.

Part of the decrease can be explained by the opening of the normal at La Grande which is attracting many students of Eastern Oregon.

The senior class is larger this year than the junior class, respective enrollments totalling 360 and 303. Ten students are doing post graduate work.

—SEE YOU IN PORTLAND— Out-of-State Student Fee For Tuition is Increased

The payment of tuition fees will begin Monday. The fee, as usual, will be \$11 with an additional tax of \$1 by the Student Body for athletics.

There has been a change this fall in the fee for out of state students. The state fee has been doubled making the fee \$17 by adding the \$5 Student Body fee.

The payment will be received alphabetically in the business office. The order for the remaining days this week is: H to R on Tuesday and S to Z on Wednesday.

A charge of \$1 will be made for payment of fees after Friday October 11.

—CHECK CHICO—

Dean Todd Departs for Month's Vacation in East

Dean Todd left September 24, to enjoy a month's vacation in the East. She is now visiting with her brother, G. G. Todd, at Crystal City, Miss. She and her brother will drive north to visit their old home near Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Robards, assistant to Dean Todd, is in charge during her vacation.

KINDERGARTEN IS NEW EXPERIMENT

Kindergarten Course Marks Advancement in Field Of Education

The Oregon legislature recently made the kindergarten school a real possibility by declaring it lawful for any town that so decides to have one at public expense.

The vagueness of anticipations for the future welfare of this work in education has been swept aside by unlimited opportunity. Who should feel the importance of this unshackling of restraint and sense the arrival of a changed condition? It has begun with President Landers and Mr. Dewey of the training schools. They have with other cooperation provided for kindergarten work to become established at Oregon Normal school. The first experimental room for the pre-school child in connection with this institution opened this fall in Independence. In time it is hoped that the kindergarten course may be fused with the primary. At present there is a demonstration room only, although girls of the kindergarten education class are assisting the director, Miss Migonne Goddard, a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The aims are to develop the child's initiative, social attitude, and allow a means of individual expression thru an activity program, and are most particularly concerned with the child's habits. Play life is made a motivation for skills and for knowledge.

The equipment of this department is exceptionally fine, including large building blocks, wood work room, art supplies of all kinds, various dollplay things and so on.

The most interesting phase is the self directed period in which children choose their own work and meet for group judgment. A wealth of stories, games, and rhythms, are included in the general lineup of kindergarten life.

The expenses are paid by the Normal school. Mrs. George H. Root of Portland, chairman of kindergarten in Oregon, headed a large body of public spirited women and men who worked loyally and determinedly for years to get this measure through the legislature. The success of the movement is the result of the unremitting efforts of Mrs. Root during the past two years. And not only this, but it was Mrs. Root who helped induce the National Kindergarten association to assist in covering expenses of initial equipment for this venture here. It will be remembered that thru her last year there was expended \$1000 in the state of Oregon for equipment for kindergarten schools in communities where they were so strongly desired that the parents were willing to pay the salary of the teacher.

—SEE YOU IN PORTLAND—

Faculty Members Attend Early Fall Institutes

President Landers, Mrs. Inez Miller and Mrs. Grace Morris attended the Lincoln county institute at Newport, September 12 and 13. The subjects of their talks were character education, the progress of the development of the meaning of education, the two way plan of instruction and the activity program. At all of these institutes Mrs. Miller talked on the two way plan of instruction.

Mrs. Miller also attended the institute at The Dalles, September 3 and 4, the Grant county institute at Canyon City, and the Harney county institute at Burns, held September 9 and 10. In company with Mrs. Miller at The Dalles institute were Dr. Clyde Moore, Mr. McDonald, superintendent of schools at LaGrande and Mr. and Mrs. Crites.

—CHECK CHICO—

Checks Issued Early This Term by Book Exchange

The book exchange has carried on a large trade the past two weeks although there has been a shortage of books. This situation will be remedied the winter term by the exchange being opened a week before the end of the fall term. Checks have been issued five weeks earlier than usual for the student's benefit, or lack of funds at the beginning of the term.

Helen Hogue is student manager of the book exchange this year.

The Lamron

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NUMBER 1

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NEWS REPORTERS

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Marion Cauthers
Margaret Jones
June Richmond
Luetta Johnson
Lorena Hurlburt
Edith Tortora
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Features—Mary Loomis, Mary Grace Rush, Francis Custer.

Sports—Bill Wymer, Ansel Hayward Exchanges—Evalynne Miller.

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ON TO PORTLAND

When the referee's whistle sounds next Saturday to begin the O. N. S.—Chico game it will herald a note of further progress in our athletic program. It will be the Wolves' initial appearance in Portland with an out of State team furnishing the opposition.

This is not the first time the Wolves have met the Californians. Two years ago the O. N. S. football team went south to battle their rivals in their own back yard. A stubborn fight was made but our team was beaten by a good margin. This year a well organized, husky fighting machine will go to Portland to demonstrate the improvement made in O. N. S. football of the past two seasons.

Arrangements have been made for transportation of fans. A special train has been ordered at reduced rates. You, who plan a week end in Portland, take advantage of this and swell our rooting section.

Let us show the boys and Coaches Wolfe and Cox some real pep and cooperation. Let Portland see that we have a real school here. Multnomah Stadium officials and the schools of Portland are giving us a big hand and have shown a fine spirit.

Come out in force and give them reason to welcome us back for future games.

AFTER VACATION

Vacation days are over! We now have only time to recall that last canoe ride, that last glimpse of the ocean, or that last day of work, so we shall store them along with the other memories. We've just spent three glorious months of work and play, and now we are entering upon nine months of just as glorious kind of work and play, yet different.

We have come to O. N. S. with the grim determination to become successes in our field of work, as teachers, therefore we shall put forth our very best efforts. Opportunity has knocked at our doors, we have a fine corps of faculty members, ready to give us every aid in order that we may open the doors, and be prepared to meet success.

To be happy, we must have the right kind of play, and enough of it. Fate is kind again for O. N. S. offers us the best she has in the line of sports: football, basketball, tennis, baseball, and even horseshoes. We are a live, wide awake crowd at O. N. S. and boost our school in every way. At certain times large pep rallies are staged, to show our pep, and encourage our teams.

Each class has three formals during the year, to say nothing of the social hour and movie each week, for our benefit.

Get into the spirit and be happy, then we can make this a greater and better year for our normal, O. N. S.

BOOST OREGON NORMAL

With the beginning of a new year comes a new volume in the history of the Lamron—the paper of the students of Oregon Normal.

As heretofore, we will uphold as our policy—"boost Oregon Normal!" To support Oregon Normal in all activities, to interest the students in their scholastic work, to help bring about cooperation—these are the aims of the Lamron Staff.

The members of the Lamron staff are student volunteers willing to take part of their time to write the news interesting to the students, faculty and alumni. In return the staff is asking as a small favor, the cooperation of the students and faculty in their interviews.

Lamron, Well Founded, Passes Age of Childhood to Reach Useful Maturity

There seems to be a popular feverish competition among us moderns to see who can hoist his colors the higher, produce a louder blare from his trumpet—and in otherwise antics publish to the world our well meaning, yet half-earnest flattery of our accomplishments. Best of today! We are the Acme of the years of accumulating civilization. Before we reorganized the world, everything was as naught! Yet, upon the Best Efforts is Real Progress built.

It may seem long—rather ancient to some, and yet in mathematics it is really a very short span of figures since the first copy of the Lamron, under its former name, O.N.S. Breeze was reeled off the press. Although small in size, and mediocre in the quality of the paper, it carried the same good will that has added to its pages more growth, and yet has kept up the high standard for which it started.

The careful training of the first years of childhood is imperative to the future life of an individual, and so it is with the newspaper. Progress has come to the Lamron in the form of a much larger staff, many and different sections, more ads—and, yes, more patronage.

It has passed the stage of childhood, and has entered into youth. Much can be seen for the future of the Lamron, because it has been started, and

guided by hands that well knew the work of the foundation of such a task. Although we may, at times, pat our backs and forget those who have marched on, we, in reality, owe much to them, for they first swung our paper along the clean, jovial, determined course that will undoubtedly blossom into full bloom of maturity.

Alumni Doings

Helen Schultz, editor of the Lamron last year, is teaching this year at Diamond, Oregon.

Eunice Gremsgaard is teaching the first grade at Marshfield. Miss Gremsgaard was circulation manager of the Lamron last year.

Ed Warren, winner of the loving cup presented for being the best all-round fellow last year, was a visitor on the ONS campus Saturday, September 28. He is now teaching at Beaverton.

Dorothy Rae, elementary student now teaching at Oysterville, Oregon, attended social hour here Friday, September 27.

Leon Phillips, graduate of '28 and ex-vice president of the student body, was home last week end and attended the football game played here Saturday, September 28. Phillips teaches the 7th grade at Beaverton, Oregon.

Winfield Atkinson, president of last year's student body, was a hearty booster at the recent football game played here. Windy is teaching at Estacada.

Phyllis Rhinehart, who took a leading part in student activities last year, is teaching near Boyd, Oregon. Phyl attended the football game played at ONS September 28.

Kathryn Cooper, June graduate is teaching at Marshfield.

Vera Wells, June graduate and prominent member of last year's MacDowell club is teaching at Lena, Oregon.

Jean Henkle, August graduate who is teaching at Heppner was a visitor on the campus September 28.

Lyle Hogue, manager of the Lamron last year, was another visitor here on September 28. He will teach at Oakland, Oregon as soon as his school starts.

Lyle Thomas, vice president of last year's student body is teaching near Eugene.

Eula McMillan, July graduate is teaching at Arlington.

Frieda McMillan who graduated last June is teaching at Ione.

Sewell Ayres, better known as Tiny the all-star basketball player and a whiz in football is attending the SONS at Ashland, Oregon.

At Chapel

The first chapel of the school year was held Friday September 27. The flag salute and the usual opening exercises were followed by a short pep meeting. Its purpose was to interest the students in the game with Centralia Junior college on Saturday.

The question of paying a one dollar athletic fee was raised. A short talk on its value was given by Coach Wolfe, and then the student body motion of acceptance was made and passed. This fee enables the students to attend games without extra cost and helps to put athletics on a larger scale.

On Tuesday, October 1, the students had the pleasure of listening to Dr. M. A. Cotton who has had much experience in teaching. He brought out many points of interest to prospective teachers such as the following: "To have a democracy that will endure, all people must have an equal education." The opportunity to accomplish this is becoming more possible than ever before. The relation of school to industry, the relation of school to interests and the teacher's real interest in the children help to bring this about.

During the eighth period, Dr. Cotton addressed students interested in this line of work.

VALSETZ

The student teachers at Valsetz held their first meeting October 1 and elected officers for the fall term. Officers elected were Grace Stewart, president; Helen Skeels, secretary and treasurer; Dorothy Curl, social chairman; Stella Keeler, reporter.

Membership of the Valsetz group includes Lydia Bederdorf, Helen Skeels, Stella Keeler, 1st and 2nd grades; Dorothy Curl, Mary Smith, 3rd and 4th grades; Norma Edwards, Grace Stewart, 5th and 6th grades and Christiana Johnson and Margaret Giezik, 7th and 8th grades.

Plans have already been made for hikes and social affairs. Several of the student teachers also took active part in a program at a recent meeting of the P.T.A.

With plenty of work to do and forest fires raging close by the group have been furnished with considerable thrills.

WHITE HALL APARTMENTS

Newly painted floors, all clean and first class. Piano for lessons and phone free. Abundance of electrically heated water. Annex to White Hall—reduced rates. Come and see. —adv.

GIRLS

At last your troubles are over. You can now forget that straight lanky hair because—

THE NIFTY BARBER AND BEAUTY SALON

of Independence, Ore.

has installed the newest, most comfortable and up-to-date permanent waving machine made. Its the new

RINGLETTE

You'll be delighted with the big soft waves and natural ringlette ends that are possible with this machine.

Come in and let us show you the most natural permanent wave you ever saw. Phone 23

BLAC TULIP Perfumes and Toilet Goods

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A Year Ago

(October 8, 1928)

The faculty of Monmouth and rural districts were entertained Wednesday evening, October 3, at the dormitory for the purpose of becoming better acquainted.

Although Jupiter Pluvius did not stay in hiding Saturday afternoon, he certainly did not quench the charming tea given by Dean Todd to the young ladies and gentlemen of the school.

Along the line of girls sports, basketball now leads the list. The girls are practicing hard and the donut games are expected to start next week.

Archery, a very new sport at O.N.S., is enjoying much popularity and classes are going good.

A fast and unforgettable "smokeless" smoker was held by the Normal men in the O.N.S. gym last Tuesday night. Nearly the entire male population of the school, students and faculty was present.

Miss Arbuthnot is attending the Umatilla county teachers' institute at Pendleton. She was accompanied by Mrs. Barnum, principal of the Independence training school. From Pendleton they went to LaGrande where they attended the Union county institute.

The O.N.S. football team had a chance to test the power of the squad when Independence high school was met on the local field, Thursday, October 4. The Normal men easily tore

through the smaller team.

Friday afternoon the Normal team also smothered Salem high which in itself is very significant as that team nearly always figures in the state championship.

The first conference game was to have been played here Saturday, October 13 with Linfield.

-1-2-1-

Story Teller: "And now I shall tell you the story of a good little girl." Bored: "Good at what?"

GRAY'S COFFEE SHOPPE

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MONMOUTH LUMBER & FUEL CO.

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CANDY

Hot Dinner Barbecue Sandwich

at the

Wolves' Shack

SALADS

SOUPS

A MEAL TICKET SAVES YOU MONEY!

We Also Develop Your Films

Norm Pictures Start This Week; Schedule Posted

Pictures for the annual year book, the Norm, are now being taken. The ordeal began yesterday and will last several weeks. The Norm office on the third floor of the administration building serves as the studio with Kennel-Ellis as the photographer.

A schedule of the names of all the students enrolled will be found on the bulletin board. It is arranged in alphabetical order, both juniors and seniors together. The torture is only given in ten minute doses so if you have a class the period for which you are scheduled you will be excused for the necessary time of operation. But no additional time for recovery will be given and you must return promptly to the class.

The purpose of taking these pictures is not merely to have your sunny face mapped in the year book but also for two other places. One picture will be given to the appointment bureau, one to the registrar's office and the third will be given to the patient if he desires it. Do not "make up" to have your picture taken. If there is one thing that rings true in this old world it is a photo and rather disastrous results have come from the artificial on the natural background. Play safe and give the natural a chance.

The price is \$1.50 which you are requested to bring when the picture is taken. At the same time you may pay one dollar down on your yearbook, the total cost of which is \$2.50.

—CHECK CHICO—

Examinations Made Daily By Health Department

The girl's health examinations are being made daily by Miss Gertrude Deutsch of the health department. Students who have not arranged appointments for their health examinations should do so at once.

The men students have been examined by senior students of the University of Oregon Medical school in Portland. From the examinations given the general health of the men is better this year than last. It was also noted that there was not one bad heart condition found.

A health service under the supervision of Miss Gertrude Deutsch, is maintained for the benefit of the students. Advice in health problems is given by Miss Deutsch who also administers first aid and care of minor ailments.

The infirmary under the direction of Mrs. Barnes has been equipped to care for the students having more complicated illnesses. This year new hospital beds have been installed completing furnishings of this kind. The infirmary has already been of service to two students this term.

—SEE YOU IN PORTLAND—

Officers of LaDanza Are Elected at First Meeting

The members of LaDanza and also students interested in trying out for membership this year met Thursday evening. Mrs. Osika, director of the club, instructed the candidates about qualifications for membership announcing that tryouts will be held in a few weeks.

The election of officers for the year was held with Wilda Held chosen as president; Mildred Nickerson, secretary and Sunnie Huff, treasurer.

The regular meeting night of LaDanza will be Wednesday evening.

—CHECK CHICO—

Art Club Elects Officers New Members to be Chosen

The Art club organized Wednesday evening and elected officers for the ensuing year. Helen Thompson was elected president; Halley Johnson, vice president and Margaret Leitch, secretary.

No definite course of work will be planned by the club until the new members have been chosen. Students having artistic ability and who have had one term of art work at Oregon Normal are urged to try for the club.

—SEE YOU IN PORTLAND—

Fifty Students Attended State Fair at Salem

Fifty students were excused from their classes Thursday during the first

week of school to attend the state fair in Salem. Dean Butler accompanied the students many of whom attended the state fair for the first time.

The entire day was spent on the fair grounds and the students found the exhibits entertaining as well as helpful in their courses and teaching. Dean Butler who attends the fair every year with the students reported a few new features and commented on the splendid management of the exhibits this year.

Methods of Gaining Teacher's Sympathy

1. Tell her you don't like the course.
2. Don't come to class too often. You are appreciated more when you do come.

3. Never be on time. It gives the teacher a pleasant surprise to see you after she has given up hope.

4. Come in singing and slam the door.

It adds cheerfulness to the room.

5. Talk to all your friends.

6. Always dispute teacher's word. It adds to informal discussion.

7. Don't study! The teacher will think you want to stay with her and give you a six.—The Journal, Cheney, Washington.

The W.A.A. of Willamette is planning an interesting year. To start off they are having several long hikes on which any girl may go. One can earn points for membership by participating in these hikes.

—Willamette Collegian

Of Kayser "Slipper-Heel" Hosiery

They Say-----

Its Popularity is Deserved

That proves there is justice in our old world, for Slipper-Heel has every quality that all good hosiery has, plus exclusive qualities of its own. Just to name two—the "slipper heel" feature itself, that so cunningly gives the ankles slimmer, trimmer lines—and the pure thread silk as a guarantee of wear.

\$1.35 and up

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MILLER'S

Good Goods.



Fashion has its Champions

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and Miller's is proud in

Presenting

The Winning Fall Fashions

"To the victor belongs the spoils" so smart women everywhere are choosing these winning Fall Fashions—these styles that have come through the maze of new models as champions of charm and distinction.

The occasion may be a football game, a luncheon, a dance—there is a winning Fall Fashion that will suit the time, the place and you. You will find that at Miller's, of course.

Football Schedule

October 5—O.S.C. Rooks at Corvallis
12—Chico State Teachers College at Portland
19—Centralia Junior College at Centralia, W.
26—Humbolt State Teachers at Arcadia, Cal.
November 2—Ashland Normal at Monmouth
7—Albany College at Monmouth
15—LaGrande Normal School at LaGrande
28—Columbia University, place undecided

Silk Dresses

Smart new fall frocks, at a popular price. Frocks that copy the best in—higher priced models. For street, afternoon and informal evening wear.

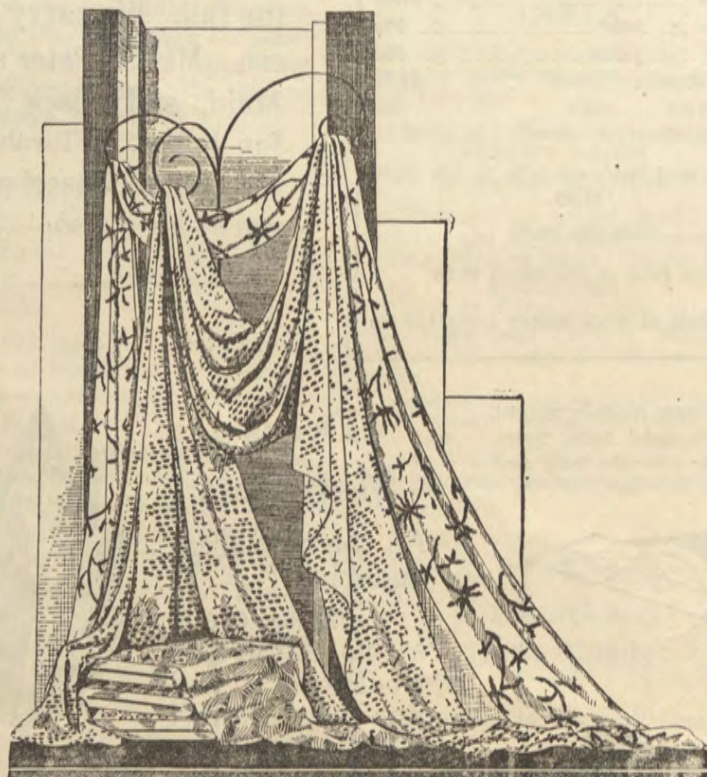
\$9.85 and 11.75



Jersey Dresses

From genuine French spun wool Jersey cloth—that will not sag or stretch.

Delightful styles in charming new colors. Appropriate for school and sports wear. \$5.95



Sweaters

Your sweater may be of rayon, wool or a rayon and wool combination.

Colorings were never prettier, and they harmonize extremely well with the soft fabrics fashion has decreed for fall. A popular and practical combination—knitted sweater and pleated skirt.

Sweaters \$2.95 — 3.45

Skirts \$2.95 — 4.65 — 5.45



Fabrics for Fall

Among the winners are Batavy sport flannels, wool georgettes and wool crepes—\$3.25 - 3.95

A beautiful frock costs very little when fashioned from the new rayon fabric, crepe O'Dear. Some patterns appear like the favored all wool challies—others like silk flat crepe. All are pleasantly deceptive.—89c per yard

Pumps or Oxfords

Suede, patent or grain leather, all are worn.

Women like the comfortable fit afforded by Enna Jettick and Modern Miss lines. You will find them both at Miller's—\$4.95 to 6.00

CALENDAR

Tuesday

Dr. Clyde Moore, lecture, audi. 7:30

Wednesday

Senior Mix.

Junior class meeting 7:30

Dr. Moore's lecture in chapel

MacDowell club, 8th per. Music hall

Thursday

Staff & Key, Music hall 7:02

Crimson O tryouts, auditorium, 6:32

Friday

Pep Rally and Noise Parade

Miss Helen Heffernan chapel lecture

Saturday

Chico game in Portland

Football dance in Portland

Show, auditorium 7:30

Monday

MacDowell club, period 8, Music hall