

The Hammon



VOLUME VII

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1929

NUMBER 10

O.N.S. WINS FROM CORVALLIS TEAM

Game Undecided Until Final Whistle; Football Awards Made in Chapel Friday

Friday night at the high school gymnasium O. N. S. played the first basketball game of the season defeating a team from Cawthorne hall, O.S. C., by a score of 35 to 32. It was one of those wild encounters, being anybody's game until the final whistle. The game was considered a practice affair but turned out to be as close and exciting as even the most rabid fan could wish for.

Rolly Watkins, the only member of last year's team now in school, was the coolest man on the floor. His defensive work leaves little to be desired. Edwards was the leading scorer with 14 points. He should worry the opponent's guards this year.

The lineup for the game follows:

Wolves (35)	(32) Cawthorne
Nelson.....F.....	11 Tong
Edwards 14.....F.....	10 Gilson
Rasmussen 6.....C.....	1 Scurrich
McCall 7.....G.....	Wesp
Watkins 2.....G.....	10 Bradley
Substitutes: Normal; J. Kabler 4, Stewart, Gordon, Jones, D. Kabler 1, Gary 1, and Sheldon. Cawthorne: Jarman, Moore, Hatch and Anderson.	

Speeches and Music Add Zest to Football Banquet

The annual football banquet, eagerly looked forward to by all members of the squad, is now a thing of the past.

The banquet was held last Tuesday evening at the Monmouth hotel. The tables were decorated in Christmas greens and football place cards tied with crimson and gray, were arranged for each guest.

Coach Wolfe was toastmaster for the occasion. Speeches were given by President Landers, Dean Butler, Mayor Morlan, Mr. Cox, Mr. Dewey and Joe Wilson. The rest of the program consisted of a piano solo by Eva Watson and a reading by Katherine Olday. A quartet consisting of Milton Boring, Eugene Dove, Earl Chamberlin and Donald McLean entertained with two numbers. The whole affair, judging from the reports, was a happy combination of entertainment, oratory and food.

Faculty Dinner is Gay Affair; Ninety Attend

The members of the faculty, their husbands and wives, and the critics were entertained with a banquet given by President Landers, last Wednesday evening in the training school cafeteria. The meeting is held each year.

The table was decorated with paper poinsettias as candy box favors, made by Miss McClew's handiwork class. Other decorations were miniature Christmas trees, gayly decorated. The unusually excellent dinner prepared by Miss Walker's food selection class, was served by a few of the younger faculty members.

After the banquet, faculty members gave very interesting talks. Miss Johnson told of her recent trip to San Francisco for the speech convention of the Northwest. Miss Mingus related to the audience her visit to the English convention in Kansas City, and Dr. Jensen spoke on "Modern Trends in Education." Some valuable points were given in all the talks, especially by Mr. Dewey. President Landers set forth his aims and ideals, new ideas concerning the school, and a discussion of plans for the future. The meeting was not for business, but for entertainment, and was fully enjoyed by everyone. Approximately ninety guests were present.

Report Shows 531 Students Register for Winter Term

A number of trial study slips made out at preregistration last Wednesday showed a decreasing number for winter term enrollment. The number reported by the registrar's office is 531. The winter term attendance, however, is expected to approximate this term's as some students, not certain of their courses, have not yet returned their trial study lists.

Debate Teams May Tour California and Washington

The debate teams have started work in earnest. Practice debates are held nearly every night in the week. The most interesting of these preliminary practices is the debates between the boys and girls scheduled for Monday and Tuesday nights. The teams need a lot of polishing but the prospects are very encouraging.

This year's question is "Disarmament." Mr. Berreman plans to have the teams debate all of the state colleges and normal schools provided they use the same question. Other questions may be considered if a sufficient number of schools are found working them.

The first scheduled debate for February 12 with Wheaton college of Illinois is such a difficult one that the teams hope to meet with several other schools before this and get in good trim. The schedule for the home debates is:

Feb. 12.....	Wheaton, Illinois, college
Feb. 28.....	Oregon State Freshmen March.....
March 14.....	Webber, Utah, college
March 14.....	Puget Sound Methodist college, girls

A return debate with the Oregon State Freshmen will be held March 5 in Corvallis.

Mr. Berreman is planning to send the girls' debate squad on a tour of California. This proposed trip will take about a week, the third week in February. They have promises of meets with the College of the Pacific at Stockton, and Fresno State college and hope to get a debate with Chico Normal, Oakland Normal and St. Mary's college. The boys will be sent to Washington during the first part of March to debate with Bellingham Normal, the boys of Puget Sound college and the University of Washington.

Mr. Berreman has written to Lewiston, Ellensburg Normal, Whitman college, Spokane and neighboring institutions asking for dates but has had no answer.

With the interest, support and encouragement of the students the debaters and their coach feel that a creditable showing will be made this season.

Honor Letters Awarded to Deserving Football Players

Friday morning chapel was given over to the awarding of the football letters. Coach Wolfe made a talk on the good and bad effects of football and after this speech, even the most skeptical listeners were convinced that the benefits overbalance the undesirable features of football.

After a few words of praise about each player, the following were awarded sweaters: three stripes, Melford Nelson, Edgar Smith; two stripes, John Phillips, Roland Watkins, Robert Lewis, Bernard Senn and Eugene Dove; one stripe, Bert Wirth, Judd Welter, Milton Boring, Rodney McCall, Mark Jones, Forrest Amundsen, Harold Edwards, Melvin Emmerson, Don Galbreath, Pete Rasmussen, Wayne Klein, Fred Harp, Paul Gordon and Fred Harrison.

Phillips Honored

Following the awarding of the football sweaters President Landers conferred upon Johnny Phillips the highest honor that can be given to a football man at O.N.S. Phillips was unanimously awarded the President's cup for being the most valuable man to the 1929 eleven.

Last year the cup was awarded to Edward Warren, quarterback, who was the outstanding man in nearly every game. This year Phillips was considered the most outstanding man. In the Chico game he scored both touchdowns to defeat them 12 to 0.

The students are glad to see honor given where honor is due. Congratulations to Johnny Phillips!

Yokum and Boring Are Chosen Norm Assistants

Marjorie Merrick, editor of the 1930 Norm, has chosen Meba Yokum of Portland as associate editor. Miss Yokum is a graduate of Franklin high school in Portland, has had a great deal of experience in this type of work. She was editor of the Franklin High Post and also served on the staff of the Eugenician when she attended high school in Eugene.

Eugene Dove, business manager of the Norm, has appointed Milton Boring of Beaverton as his assistant. Boring has made an enviable record since coming to the O.N.S. campus, having proven himself to be an athlete, a good student and a genuine good fellow.

THIRD FLOOR GIRLS WIN DONUT SERIES

Dorm Teams in Finals for Championship; Second Floor Loses 15 to 21

The Third Floor Dorm basketball team holds the championship of the donut league. The supremacy of the Third Floor players was decided when they won 21 to 15 from Second Floor Dorm Saturday morning.

The game was fast and furious, giving the crowd of rooters a chance to yell themselves hoarse for their house teams. Third Floor made the first basket but was only two points ahead at the end of the first quarter. At the end of the half they had gained a lead of five points. Zella Davidson, playing forward for Third Floor, piled up the points for her team, although she was well guarded. On the Second Floor team, Christina Howie played a good game as side center. Peggy Waterman and Dorothy Dickey, forwards for Second Floor, were kept in check by Alleta Bjorg and Helen Elsert.

2nd Floor Dorm	3rd Floor Dorm
Davidson (17).....F.....	Waterman
Philbrick (4).....F.....	Dickey
Plummer.....J.C.....	Perry
Johnson.....S.C.....	Howie
Trimble.....G.....	Bjorg
Freving.....G.....	Elsert

Referee: Mrs. Osika.
Practices for class basketball will start the first of next term. The teams will be picked by the gym instructors and managers who will observe the practices and name the teams accordingly.

Mrs. Morris will Enjoy Vacation in the East

Mrs. Morris will enjoy a vacation trip during the holidays which will take her back east. Mrs. Morris will accompany Mr. Victor P. Morris, who is making the trip to take his final examination for his Ph. D. degree at Columbia University.

They will go by the southern route through Los Angeles and New Orleans. They expect to spend Christmas in Savannah, Georgia, and while gone they will visit Mr. Savage, a former instructor of O.N.S. They will also spend a week in New York and three days in Washington D. C. Coming back they will stop in Ypsilanti, Michigan, to see Miss Henkle. They expect to be back after the end of the first week of the winter term.

MacDowell Presents Clever Concert Stage Gay with Christmas Decorations

The MacDowell concert given Friday December 13 at the O.N.S. chapel was a splendid success. More than this, it proved beyond a doubt two important questions, first that O.N.S. has talent to be proud of and second, that Wolves, contrary to naturalists, have no objections to getting wet, as they were out enmass to enjoy a splendid entertainment in spite of a healthy Oregon rain.

Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Gaskins of the music department, the MacDowell club and the symphony orchestra, assisted by members of the dramatic and music departments, presented a very commendable and enjoyable program.

The first number was a MacDowell composition, "To a Wild Rose," sung by the MacDowell club from behind the curtain. Dorothy Cockerham gave a brief summary of MacDowell's life. Then the curtain opened on a stage made lovely by a huge holly wreath and fir boughs in a Christmas-like decoration. The MacDowell club, lovely in pastel formal, against the green and gray back ground, gave two numbers as pleasing to the ear as the group was to the eyes. The selections were "The Market" by Crewe and "Do you know my Garden?" by Wood. The Men's glee club followed with a humorous selection, "And so Did he," and "The Lamp in the West" by Parker. The harmony was very pleasing, showing good voice quality.

The symphony orchestra then played a medley of college songs, peppy and in good form. Helen Woodward followed with two lovely soprano so-

GRADUATION TO BE HELD TOMORROW

President Landers will Give Commencement Address Class Numbers Thirty

Tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock commencement will be held in the chapel for the fall term graduates. President Landers will give the commencement address.

The program will also include a vocal solo by Mrs. Landers and musical selections by the MacDowell sextet. The orchestra will play under the leadership of Mr. Gaskins.

The students who are completing the two year normal course and will receive diplomas are:

Agnes Arney, Tillamook.
Clara Alice Bagby, Mollala.
Edith Baker, Laurel.
Vella Barnes, Tualatin.
Doris E. Canon, Monmouth.
Lena May Colwell, Ontario.
L. Ruth Darr, Salem.
Evangeline Davidson, Monmouth.
Helen Celeste Eastman, Portland.
Hazel Edith Esteb, Portland.
Kenneth Ferguson, Portland.
Mary Gingrich, Portland.
Margaret Griffiths, Oregon City.
Alice Evelyn Haley, Independence.
Margaret Cummings.
Rose A. Hamar, Sheridan.
Alice M. Hansen, Portland.
Agnus V. Hayes, Halsey.
Minnie Lueders, McMinnville.
Helen C. Maxwell, Gresham.
Clara V. Meador, Prairie City.
Georgia M. Merrifield, The Dalles.
Edith L. Mikesell, Hermiston.
Bertha A. Shaver, Orenco.
Lillian Schumacher, Portland.
Edgar Smith, Tillamook.
Farris Marie Swain, Yamhill.
Clara I. Trommerhausen, Newberg.
Emma Kables, Seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaskins are Guests at Dinner Party

The girls of the MacDowell sextet had as their guests Professor and Mrs. Gaskins at a dinner party at the dormitory Sunday, the occasion being the birthdays of Mr. Gaskins and Margaret Waterman.

Places were set for seven guests and the table was prettily arranged with a Christmas tree centerpiece and clever favors. Guests were: Professor and Mrs. Gaskins, Margaret Waterman, Violette Hugh, Anna Coleman, Carol Webster, Jean Campbell and Joan Evans.

Experiences in South America Told by Author

The students had the pleasure of having as their speaker at chapel on Tuesday, December 10, Mr. Theodore Ackland Harper of Portland, well known Oregon author, story teller and entertainer. Some of the training school children also came over to hear the lecture.

President Landers, before introducing the speaker, read a passage from his latest novel, "Forgotten Gods," which is just off the press. The book has its setting in Central America and describes the people and their customs. It also tells of Mr. Harper's own discovery of Maya ruins made when he was sent down to find an old Spanish mine.

Mr. Harper is a tall, interesting looking man with an appealing personality. His sense of humor was surprisingly pleasant. An author, according to Mr. Harper, gets more advice in one month than any other person, but in spite of the fact is not a reliable authority on books.

A teacher has a problem of choosing suitable books for juniors. Juniors' books are written in two ways, in relation to himself and in relation to society. Because of the difference between these kinds, it is important for the teacher to know about them. It is also important for an author to understand them in order to write good ones. An author writes of his own experiences, his vicarious experiences of his fantasies. It is possible to tell much of an author's life by the kind of book he writes.

Mr. Harper is an enthusiastic student of adolescent psychology but lamented the fact that he was never permitted to air his views. However he feels that everyone is fundamentally the same, but is individually different in many ways. "Stories are stories because human beings are human beings. Children like heroes and heroines in a story to be in the midst of the action and not standing on the sidelines."

Mr. Harper then told of his experiences in Central America twenty years ago. He recounted his exploration of the old mine and told about the Indian religion which he found intensely interesting.

Their religion is that they had a God of Light whom they believed would come again as a bearded white man. When the Spanish explorers came the Aztecs thought they were the God of Light and his followers and for that reason the Aztecs were conquered.

Senior Cottage Girls Have Christmas Party

A group of the girls of Senior Cottage entertained at a hilarious Christmas party on Sunday evening in the living room of the Cottage. Games and singing comprised the evening's entertainment. During the refreshments the group was surprised by a visit from Santa, who after telling each one his good or bad points, presented each with a small stocking filled with candy.

Invited guests for the evening were: Alva Blackerby, Milton Boring, Ernest Calef, Sammy Coan, Ted Gary, Ansel Hayward, Durward Helyer, Don Kabler, Jerry Kabler, Don McLean, Ted Pfahl, Carl Rasmussen, Lyle Shelton, Joe Wilson and Roland Wurster.

Students Gather for Vesper Service in Chapel Sunday

The sincere Christmas spirit was shown by the students Sunday afternoon when they gathered in chapel for the vesper service. Professor Gaskins led the assembly in the opening hymn following which Miss Taylor told the meaning of the vesper services.

President Landers gave a short welcome address followed by carols from the MacDowell Club. As the speaker was unable to attend President Landers gave a short inspirational sermon. The remainder of the time was given over to the singing of more carols by the club sextet and a solo by Eulaine Cox.

Critics Give Party for Fourteen Student Teachers

Miss Beardsley, Miss Emmmons, and Miss Wolfer, critics of Monmouth and Independence, entertained at their home last Monday evening for the practice teachers who have been working under them this fall term.

The rooms were bright with festive decorations and a sparkling fire on the hearth. The fourteen guests enjoyed an evening of games terminating in a taffy pull.

FACULTY TO SPEAK AT O.S.T.A MEET

Convention Opens Dec. 26 In Portland; Students Urged to Attend

No professional group has such imperative needs to achieve as has that of teaching. It seems undoubtedly true that the development of the world's greatest enterprises depends upon organization and concentration of effort with its driving spirit and effectiveness. With a membership of 6,500, which is practically 85 percent of the teachers of the state, the Oregon State Teachers' Association is able, through force of numbers, professional interest and ability, to exercise a united, aggressive and progressive influence in the education of the state.

The thirtieth annual convention of the state association will meet December 26, 27 and 28 in the Lincoln high school in Portland, beginning at 1:30 p. m. on Thursday. On Friday and Saturday the meetings will begin at nine o'clock continuing through with a few recesses until four o'clock in the afternoon.

The general theme of the convention is "Equality of Education through Wider Units of Administration, Supervision and Taxation."

Two special out of the state speakers will deliver addresses at the Thursday afternoon session of the general assembly. Dr. J. Cayce Morrison, assistant commissioner of elementary education in the state of New York, will speak on "Basic Principles Involved in Financing a State Educational Program." Dr. George Frasier, president of Colorado State Teachers college of Greeley, Colorado, will discuss "Administrative Advantages of Large Units."

Department heads are promising unusually valuable conferences in their separate divisions. Several of the O.N.S. faculty will be speakers. Miss Alabama Brenton will talk on "Posters in the Elementary Grades," in the art section. Miss Gertrude Deutsch, chairman of the department of disabled children, has planned a very interesting program for her division. Mrs. Inez Miller will speak on "Training Teachers in 4-H club work." President Landers is to give an address on "Progressive Interpretation of Education" in the same section.

The annual O.S.T.A. dinner for all members and their friends will be held Friday at 8 p. m. at the Portland Hotel with special music and an interesting program. The breakfast will be Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at the same hotel.

All students, who possibly can, are urged to attend the convention to take advantage of the many new and instructive points that will be discussed.

Petition is Granted to Start Winter Term Jan.6

The petition circulated by the students asking that the opening of the winter term be postponed from January 2 to January 6 was granted by the faculty at a meeting held last Wednesday evening. The extended vacation will allow the students to be home for New Year's day and is especially appreciated by the students living in eastern, central and southern Oregon. However, in order to cover the term's work, the faculty felt it advisable to extend the winter term two days to compensate for the time allowed for Christmas vacation. This means that the winter term will close Thursday, March 20 instead of Tuesday, March 18 as scheduled in the handbook.

Oratorical Competition Begins Winter Term

The members of the oratorical society are working hard on their speeches which are of several different types. Some of the members are preparing for the Peace contest and some for the Old Line. Isabelle Bigot, Roland Wurster, Eleanor Clark, Mary Whitlow, Lucy Swift, Margaret Fuller, Edith Sterrett and several others have their speeches almost completed. The members of the group have met once or twice a week with Miss Johnson to discuss their work.

The extemporaneous speeches will be given the second week in February. The topics will be decided on January first.

The Lamron

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THE HOLIDAY DANCE

"Should Old Acquaintances be Forgotten?" Are you going to forget your friends of O. N. S. during the Christmas Holidays and not come to the Holiday Dance in Portland to be given by the alumni on December 27th? Let us show the alumni that the old Oregon Normal spirit has not waned; that we are holding up the torch that they gave to us to bear. They are still our most staunch supporters, never have we wanted when it was in their power to give.

During the holidays they have planned that dance to express their appreciation of us and to meet with us and find out what we are doing. Are we going to disappoint them? No, all of us who possibly can, are going to be at that dance with plenty of O. N. S. spirit.

THE SPIRIT OF GIVING

"Peace on earth, good will to men." These are the words that have been the basis of our Christmas spirit. What a wealth of this spirit we are surrounded by. Do you realize that riches are not jewels, or money measures, but instead the jewels that we all possess—the power to make our fellow men as happy as we can. This we can do by a smile—a wish of good will. This we should do at all times, but always at Christmas time we feel or should feel this more.

Let us all be givers of this wealth we have. Why be a miser and be miserable when we have the "wealth" with which we can be happy and charitable. After all, a glad smile, and a cheery greeting from you may mean more to someone than the most expensive gift you could buy them.

Let's all be givers. A smile and a cheery greeting in good old Christmas spirit is the best investment in happiness you can make.

WHO'S WHO

Name—Milt Boring, Junior.
Age—18.
Height—five feet 11 inches.
Weight—197 pounds.
Home town—Beaverton.
Monmouth address—Bedwell house.
Activities—Football, Order of "O".
Ambition—To pass physiography.
Hobby—Writing letters to Santa Claus and holding down the davenport at Arnold Arms.
Thinks girls at O.N.S. are O.K. to say the least.
Milt is one of the toughest football players O.N.S. ever had.

Name? Wilma Fugue, Junior.
Home address? Portland, Oregon.
High School, Franklin High.
Monmouth address? Dormitory.
Activity? Vice-president Junior class.
Age? 17.
Height? 5 feet, 4 inches.
Weight? 128 pounds.
Size shoe? 5½.
Ambition? To own the Wolves' shack.
Hobby? Kicking her room mate out of bed.
Attitude? Likes to mother 'em all but one and wants to smother him.

Book Nook

The Road to Oregon, by W. J. Ghent
A chronicle of the great emigrant trail
This is the first comprehensive story of the Oregon Trail. It tells who blazed the way by wild prairie and

NOTICE!

Unless those interested in the following apparently dead accounts at the First National bank of Monmouth, show cause why these accounts should not be so treated, they will be closed and the money therefrom turned into the accounts of the Student Body association of the Oregon Normal school. Such action will not be taken earlier than January 15, 1930.
Camp Fire Girls
Camp Fire Girls, Care of Miss Jean McClew.
Commercial Club, Care of Minnie Keeney
Dorm Fund
Ephabian Club
Junior Red Cross
Kappas Digammas Society
Newman Club.

(Signed)
Ellis A. Stebbins
Executive Secretary

towering peak to the far, unknown Pacific. It portrays the trapper-explorer and the emigrant as they really were; it shows the crawling trains of the ox-drawn wagons, the vast herd of buffalo, the bands of marauding Indians, the troops of cavalry, the crowded stage coaches and the galloping messengers of the Pony Express. It comes finally to the making of the railroad, the new iron trail that has taken the place of the older and more romantic roadway. Mr. Ghent's book is a saga of America in the making. Rich with drama and authentic information, it rekindles into actuality one of the most remarkable episodes in modern history.

A number of reproductions from rare old prints give special interest to the illustrations.
Do you know what happened on the Oregon Trail—how many thousands followed it, how marriages were made, how children were born, how men and women died on the Oregon Trail? You will find the answers in "The Road to Oregon."

Alumni Doings

Eugene Bowman, last year's student and a member of the Y. M. C. A. and Men's Glee Club is now attending Eastern Oregon Normal school.

Erma Watkins, Virginia Case, and Emma Karstens, former students, are attending the La Grande normal this year.

Ethel Daniels, formerly Ethel Helver is living at Wheeler, Oregon.
Mary Mealey, elementary student, is teaching at Wheeler, not far from La Grande.

Dorothy Paul and Frances Catterson, students here last year, are also attending Normal at La Grande this year.

Opal Hoskins, graduate of last year, is teaching the intermediate grades at Pilot Rock.

Florence Kligel, June graduate '29, is teaching at Center Ridge this year.

Training Schools

RICKREALL

As soon as the Thanksgiving holidays were over the student teachers immediately commenced to work on their Christmas program. The lower grades are portraying the legendary side of Christmas, which will be carried out in the form of a play. This will be a dramatization of the song

"The wedding of the Painted Doll." The theme of the play is a little girl's dream the night before Christmas. Every child in the first four grades has a part in the play.

The upper grades are portraying the religious side of Christmas. This will be carried out through song and pantomime.

All the favorite Christmas carols will be sung by a chorus to interpret the different scenes of the Christmas story. All the upper grade students will take part. The students chose Mary Helen Carney for reader and Susie Broadbent for Madonna.

Candy will be sold on the evening of the play. The proceeds will be placed in the treasury of the student body organization.

Wednesday afternoon the children will have their Christmas tree. They drew the names of the persons to whom will be given presents. A treat will be given by the critics and student teachers.

The seventh grade is making Christmas present for the Doernbecher hospital as a language program. The third and fourth grades are making toy animals. The sixth grade has just completed salt maps of the United States. Three of the student teachers were chosen as judges and a blue ribbon prize was given for the best map. Christmas tree icicles were given for the booby prize.

The grange is giving a program at which the student teachers have been asked to entertain.

High school basketball games have been the main source of enjoyment for the student teachers.

OAK POINT

Oak Point school is the proud possessor of a new electric range. This is the only rural school in Polk county which is fortunate enough to have an electric range. The school is also having electric lights installed. This is a great improvement.

The plays, "Forty Miles an Hour" and "Squaring it with the Boss," were given at the school house on Tuesday evening, an exceptionally large crowd attended.

Mr. Peterson, chairman of the school board visited school Tuesday morning.

The pupils are selling Christmas seals. A prize of one dollar has been offered to the boy and girl selling the most stamps.

Miss Eyre attended the faculty dinner in Monmouth Wednesday evening.

The Christmas program is to be given on Wednesday the 18th, which is the last day of school before the Christmas vacation.

INDEPENDENCE

The Independence training school is putting on a campaign to secure funds for the school library. The state has promised the training school two hundred dollars worth of books provided it can raise the same amount of money. Also a special prize of ten dollars worth of books is to be awarded to the room in the building raising the most funds.

Competition is running high among the various rooms. All territory in and around Independence is being systematically canvassed for subscriptions. All are working hard to put this drive over big as an opportunity to secure these much needed books at half price is not to be overlooked.

An interesting feature of this drive was manifested in a pep assembly in which stunts and speeches were featured by the teachers and students. After the assembly all joined in a serpentine through the Independence business section. All marched to the chant of "Books, books, we need books!"

Rabbit, guinea pig, white mice, gold fish, canary bird, and turtle are the beginning of a menagerie owned and taken care of by the first grade. Not only has much enjoyment been derived from these pets but also the methods used in taking care of them have given the children much valuable experience in responsibility. On Wednesday a moving picture show of the Three Bears was made by the first graders who after giving the picture in their own room were invited to give the same to the seventh and eighth grades.

"Westward Ho!", "Oh, Susanna." Such expressions were heard in the sixth grade room December 10. The activity room, which is open the last forty-five minutes of school, was busy with the buzz of the electric sewing machine, the pounding of hammers and the grating of saws. For everything used in the display was made by the class. A realistic log cabin was seen on the sand table. Near by on the floor, was a covered wagon. Tiny figures were fluttering about, dressed in trailing calico gowns and huge sunbonnets. This Pioneer day was very original and those wishing to cross the plains as pioneers were furnished with

competent guides.

French ladies, striped cats, rotund claws, spotted dogs, Chinamen, crinoline ladies, and sailors are in the process of being converted out of spools, sticks and paint by the eighth grade class. The art room has become a bustling, buzzing work shop for this transformation. The city of Independence has been canvassed by the class with aid of the fifth and sixth grade room. When these creations are completed they are to go to the Doernbecher children's hospital in Portland. The young artists hope that the children of the hospital will derive even half as much pleasure from playing with them as they have in making them.

The Independence training school is going to give an all school program, Tuesday, December 17. It will be centered on the Christmas idea and each grade will take part in some way. The grade school will have a white Christmas. Toys, fruit and vegetables will be given to help needy people of the community. The toys are being made in the art class. This same plan was carried out last year and proved successful.

As a result of a geography project, the seventh grade pupils are to give an original Norwegian play in native language. A Swedish clap dance in costume will be carried out too.

APPOINTMENT BUREAU

Although students can read and are reading the section in their handbook concerning the appointment bureau, they do not seem to comprehend the meaning of it. Very few of those who are going to graduate in June, July, or August seem to understand why it is necessary to register at the bureau so early. These students fail to remember that they will begin to apply for schools as early as February and will want the use of their credentials then.

It is the desire of the bureau that the registrants receive full benefit from registering there, but it is not possible unless the registration blanks have been alphabetized, filed and duplicated. The bureau must have time to accomplish this before February.

The bureau also urges all December graduates and all who are planning to teach next year to attend the O.S.T.A. conference in the Lincoln high school in Portland, December 26, 27, 28. This is important because of the opportunity for making acquaintances of other teachers and school officers from all parts of the state. These acquaintances may prove valuable in applying for a teaching position. This is especially true of school officers from Eastern Oregon, for it is usually very difficult to arrange to interview officers from that part of the state.

The last two days of the conference, the bureau will be maintained as usual and all registrants who desire placement after the holidays are requested to call at the bureau immediately after they arrive at the conference.

Speech Instructors Meeting Attended by Miss Johnson

During the holidays Miss Johnson went to San Francisco where she attended a convention of the Western Instructors of Speech. Approximately one hundred instructors met, representing Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Oregon and California.

The meeting was opened Friday in the attractive new white cement building of the state teachers college at San Francisco by a welcome speech from Professor Roberts of that college. This was followed by a general meeting in which talks were given on the value of speech study in the college curriculum from the teachers point of view and the value received by the student. There was a very interesting discussion on speech training for teachers in the public schools.

California maintains a state bureau of corrective speech with several field workers who go around and interest teachers in correcting defects of speech in the pupils. The value of psychology, personal and emotional adoptions, were discussed by different members in relation to speech disorder.

Friday afternoon the convention divided into sections. One section com-

pared the international work in corrective speech and the value of theaters in this work. Another section discussed the advantages and teaching of speech.

Saturday morning a constitution was adopted and an election of officers held. Then the group divided into five sections: the drama, oral interpretations, public speeches and debate, and speech correction. Miss Johnson led the meeting on speech correction. She said that she would have liked to attend all the meetings as they all seemed something she felt the need of.

The California state bureau on speech correction gave some interesting facts. The clinics told of their work and Dr. Davis of San Francisco lectured on "Oral Surgery," with slides illustrating the correction of cleft palates.

Saturday noon, the delegates dined on a hotel roof and continued their meeting there. The observation division was discussed and also the laboratory equipment needed for speech science. Sunday the delegates left for their respective colleges.

This was the first meeting of the college teachers of speech in the West, and Miss Johnson found it very interesting. No place as yet has been named for the meeting place next year.

The Oregon Normal's work compared favorably with the rest although all of California schools have four year courses, as have many of the other states in their training schools. Many school student bodies give as high as \$250 per term to their dramatic clubs.

Miss Johnson liked the holiday spirit evident in San Francisco and the pleasant weather during her stay there. Flower markets on the streets and the mixture of Chinese and American people there were interestingly different from Oregon. She also met a friend from Bellingham, Washington, that she had known during summer school.

Next year she hopes there will be another day added to the meeting as the time was too short for discussing what is being done in different schools.

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N. E. AYER

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and a

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SCHEDULE OF SOCIAL HOURS

The following calendar of social events to the summer quarter, 1930, has been budgeted by the student council. As no more announcements will be made in chapel about social hour, students are asked to keep this calendar for their personal use. A copy of the calendar will also be put in the inclosed case in the front hall for student reference.

January 3, Social Hour.
January 10, Social Hour.
January 17, Social Hour.
January 24, Social Hour.
January 31, Social Hour.
February 7, Second Junior Formal
February 8, Second Senior Formal
February 14, No Social Hour.
February 21, Social Hour.
February 28, Social Hour.
March 7, Social Hour.
March 14, No Social Hour.
March 28, Social Hour.
April 4, Social Hour.
April 11, Social Hour.
April 18, Social Hour.
April 25, Social Hour.
May 9, Social Hour.
May 16, Social Hour.
May 23, Social Hour.
May 30, No Social Hour.
June 6, No Social Hour.
May 3, Junior Week-end Dance.

XMAS GIFTS

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CHRISTMAS GOODS

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Card, Stationery Toys Souvenirs, Candy Books
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NORMAL BOOK STORE
P. H. Johnson

Christmas Greetings

GLENN WHITEAKER

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The pressing service that shapes your clothes.
Odorless

Repairing and Remodeling
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Independence, Oregon
Phone 50W

Invitation is Extended to Holiday Dance in Portland

December twenty-seventh. Christmas will have come and gone—but look what's here! The holiday dance in Portland will be in full swing. Bigger and Better is the slogan of every holiday dance and this year the alumni have taken the responsibility of seeing that it is biggest and best. Under the leadership of Mr. Goode, president of the Alumni association, plans are already developing and chairmen have been chosen.

Smooth, slippery, spacious floors are awaiting you while an especially good orchestra promises to augment your pleasure. Plenty of good, peppy school spirit will be found in Woodmen of the World hall, December 27.

The dance is strictly informal and the programs are a matter of personal choice. Think it over and if you are in doubt ask Katherine Olday or Blackie for particulars. If you don't come to East Sixth and Alder you'll miss the dance of your Normal life.

Patrons and patronesses are:

President and Mrs. Landers, Dean and Mrs. Butler, Dean Todd, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Goode, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Joe Wilson, Alva Blackerby.

Student Announcements to be Omitted from Chapel

And it came to pass that a great calamity befell the students of O.N.S. yet there was little weeping and wailing for it was the child of a practical purpose. Still who can keep dry eyed when they stop to realize we shall never again hear those familiar words of Daddy Butler as he rises up majestically and calls for student announcements and beseeches students to "call at my office for a green fountain pen, a small gold compact, a brown glove, or a practice teacher's grade book." (Funny, normal faculty members refuse to lose grade books as convenient as would be for some of us.) But to get back on the subject, there will be no more student announcements in chapel by decision of the student council. Therefore, in the interest of learning and recovering lost valuables we suggest that all students visit the bulletin board daily, yea, twice or thrice daily and keep up on all announcements and read the lost and found list for information on the missing heirlooms. (They can however still enjoy the privilege of "calling at my office for the articles posted.")

Primary Majors Organize Elect Officers for Year

A local council of primary education was organized last week by a group of enthusiastic primary majors. The first meeting was called December 4 by Ida Mae Smith. The council elected officers for the following year. Those elected were: Beatrice Brown, president and Agnes Chandler, secretary-treasurer. The members of this new organization are Dorotha Buffam, Ella Best, Claire Wagner, Beatrice Brown, Irene Stewart, Esther Briggs, Emma J. Patterson, Irene Trimble, Lillie Kincaid, Jo-

MONMOUTH MARKET

Fred J. Hill

Quality a little finer
Service a little better

Next door to Bank

sephine Fletcher, LaRene Hayden, Velma Crofoot Leah May Calwell, Agnes Chandler, Mrs. Williamson, Alice Walton, Ella Anderson, Clara Trommerhausen.

The next meeting was called again for January 8, 1930. Starting the New Year right is their unspoken motto!

What Has Become of Pep Band? We All Miss It.

For a number for years we had what has been known as the pep band. This band, directed by Mr. Christensen, has in the past inspired the basketball team on to victory on many occasions.

Tuesday in chapel Mr. Christensen announced that he would meet that evening any man, woman or child interested in playing in the O.N.S. pep band. Faithful to his word "Christy" came to the specified room at the appointed hour. No one was there, but Christie waited. For one half hour he waited patiently but no man, woman or child appeared. Time and tide wait for no man but Christensen occasionally waits for half an hour. And also Oregon Normal school is still without a pep band.

THIS 'N THAT

She: What do you suppose I did when father told me you were here?

He: Oh, I suppose you colored up a bit.

She: Sir!

The artist who is sculpturing a statue of Jesse James is looking for a model. How about the garage owner?

Amundsen: What is college bred, pa?

Pa (with son in college): They make college bred, my son, from flour of youth and the dough of old age.

At the present time an airplane can do everything a bird does with but two exceptions: It can't make a graceful landing on top of a barbed wire fence, and it can't lay eggs.

Scientific Discovery!

Any cat has three tails! At any rate any cat has one tail more than no cat. No cat has two tails, therefore any cat has three tails.

Lives of epicures remind us.

Thou' we boast of food we've tried; Still in restaurants, you'll find us.

Ordering steak and onions—Fried!

Prospective attorneys in Seattle are using a "lie detector" to determine when a person is telling a falsehood.

There's an instrument that should be in the locker room of every golf club.

Katinka: Oh, mama, isn't it awful? God is sick?

Mother: Where did you get such an idea?

Katinka: It says here in the paper: "God has called to himself, Dr. Joseph Green."

Financial Report:

Paper hangers report their business is going to the wall.

Balloon tires are suffering from over inflation.

Watermelons are still classed as watered stock.

Money remains inelastic—it won't stretch from one payday to the next.

These social hour sheiks are like a Model T Ford. You can tell them by their clutch.

Santee: "What's this? 'The people of Massachusetts are very stupid'. Where did you get that idea?"

Earle C.: "Out of a book. It says Massachusetts is noted for its dense population."

Daddy Butler says one good thing about Christy is if he drops anything it won't break. (I think he wears No. 10's.)

Lon.: "Who is Santa's daughter?"

Pat.: "Merry Xmas."

Mrs. Hall Called Fine Teacher of Typewriting Art

The typing course given at O.N.S. under the most able instructor, Mrs. Bertha T. Hall, is a subject well worth taking. Not only do students receive a complete typing course, but syllabification of words, pronunciation, correct usage are given. Many students after taking typing from Mrs. Hall, vouch that any student can improve these virtues at least 75 percent.

Mrs. Hall has made a deep study of the English language and can give, off hand, the correct pronunciation, new spelling and use of most any word she comes in contact with. Not only that, but she has developed a system of teaching typing that is recognized by many instructors in large schools.

All on a Stilly Nite, or, Another S. Claus

The night had settled down and had filled the house with that mysterious atmosphere that only the darkness can bring on Christmas Eve. The hushed sounds wavered from one threshold to the other and the living room suddenly grew alive with festivity, but lo—quite suddenly stopped. The master of the household had walked into the room. Santa Claus? Yet he was not adorned in red and white—merely a long-worn night shirt. Slowly he went to a darkened corner of glistening splendor. All about the silvery tree were heaped long packages, fat round packages, untidy and neat packages. The man stooped and picked up a doll—such an inexpensive trinket—then he leaned around the tree and spied a present. Reaching for it he pulled out a fur coat—he gazed long and lovingly at it, then picked purses, gloves, hose, a wrist watch—Yes, this was certainly Christmas!

Slowly he put them all back, crossed the room, picked up a check book from his desk and studied it intently. Then he put it down and climbed the stairs—creak—creak! Giving 'em dolls when they're little—but college kids! He sadly shook his head—seems like they might be able to swallow a little of the Santa Claus stuff. They would next year—he'd leave it all to that Jolly Old Man of Ice and Snow. With another contented smile, he crept off to bed. Well, maybe it was worth it—they were sure darned good kids!

INFIRMARY NEWS

Two students were confined at the infirmary last week for treatment. These were Viola Daily and Dorothy McLean.

THE CAUSE OF NIGHT

A hunter poised and listful,
Stands on the crest of dawn;
Breezes waft cloud pillows,
That arrows rest upon.

Now he treads on silvery clouds,
That rush to form his stair;
Early sun rays dance about him,
Wiping dew drops from his hair.

Then he reaches a jagged cloud and,
Whispers this quite low;
Why, the sun rays are my arrows,
And the rain has left its bow!

Now the arrows come drifting toward him,
Gently puffed from o'er the lea;
By cloud like sisters who have come,
To view his archery.

Now he gently takes the bow,
Grips it tightly in his hand;
Takes an arrow, aims at something,
Maybe sky—and maybe land.

He shoots all day, but toward the evening,
Something darts straight through the sun;
"He's hit his target!" cries the sky-land.

Earthlings say, "The night's begun."

A WRAP OF NIGHT

Take me into thy fold, dark night,
As the day glides slowly away;
Make me a mantle of thee, dear night,
To wear at the close of day.

Not because sunlight has faded,
Into the endless past,
But my soul is weary and blighted,
Dull reflections at me are cast.

And since I'm no longer able to face,
The worries, which about me en-
twine;
Weave into this wrap of mystic hue,
New strength with the old to combine

Then after absorbing completely,
Those memories which once were my sight;
I'll return unto thee, the borrowed cloak,
Thou still and beautiful night.

—Isabelle Pulliam.

SKY LADIES OF '29

Did you hear that Father Neptune,
Had called on Mrs. Mars?
Of course, I know nothing of it;
Just the gossip of some stars.

Yes, I noticed someone lingering,
In dull shadows of the moon;
Not like our dear children, bless you,
But you know how lovers spoon.

Well, I stretched my orbit,
Till it almost touched the stars;
And when I gazed innocently about me
There was Nep. and Mrs. Mars.

Well, some people just will do it,
No matter what we say;
And I must hurry to my eastern home,
But sister Diana, by the way—

Handsome Orion came to life,
A couple of nights ago;
And if you'll not tell my husband, Jup.
I think I'll have him for my beau.

—Isabelle Pulliam

THE BEAUTY BOX

A
Permanent
Wave
is the ideal Christmas gift

For appointment Call 6503

Ebbert's Barber Shop
EXPERT SERVICE
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CHRISTMAS

will soon be here

Remember your friends can buy anything you can give them except your photograph.

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Phone 5004

Monmouth Hardware and Furniture Company

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

Christmas Greetings
to all!

MONMOUTH HOTEL
RESTAURANT

Your Checking Account
Appreciated
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Monmouth, Oregon

THE REX CONFECTIONERY

Hot Chocolate
and
Toasted Sandwiches

ECONOMY GROCERY

The aim of this Store is
Clean Goods, Fair Prices and
Everyday Allie

MILLER'S
Good Goods.

Suggests the Following As

Gifts that travel well

Not every gift is appropriate if it must be sent to one who lives many miles away. Therefore we have combed our stock and gathered here a few gift suggestions that travel well. It will pay you to consider these when selecting your gifts.

SERVING APRONS

As dainty and pretty a gift as one could imagine. Organdie or voile combined with flowered print. \$1.25 \$1.50

SCARVES

Imported plaids, appealing designs for him or her. \$1.00 to \$3.50

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

Neckwear
Hosiery
Shirts
Garter Sets
Candles
Atomizers
Bath Robes
Pajamas
Men's Ties

SLIPPERS & MULES

Bright colors in leather—both men's and women's styles. Box leather heel counters or soft heels. Felts, too. 79c to \$3.79

TOWEL SETS AND BATH MATS

Color and design are unusually good. Prices are modest. \$1.19 to \$2.25

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

Necklaces
Lingerie
Spreads
Handkerchiefs
Belts
Sweaters
Stationery
Suspenders
Gloves

UNITED PURITY

Associated Stores No. 9

Wishes you a Merry
Christmas, and a

Very Happy and Prosperous

New Year

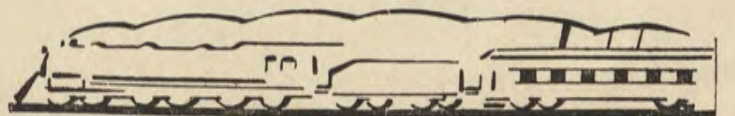
All Kinds of Fancy
Handkerchiefs - - - Neckties

I have the best. Call and see my stock.

ATWATER CLOTHING STORE

The Wolves' Shack

Wishes you a Very Merry
Xmas and a Happy
New Year



Local Sports Writer Selects All American School Eleven

In selecting our All-American school eleven we wish to state that we have braved student and faculty opinion but reserve the right to withdraw this challenge at any time, or to kick any member, if they are not satisfied with the honor, off the team.

The most complicated position to pick a player for is quarterback. It is a fifty-fifty choice between Mr. Stebbins who picked us in the pocket-book for an eleven dollar injury last fall, and someone in the registrar's office who sent us those valentines in the form of green slips at the end of the first six weeks. We selected Mr. Stebbins from the standpoint of dollars and cents. The quarter back sounds good and with a little encouragement he might make it a half or even a whole dollar. The only hope is that when this team plays the Rinky Dinks that someone hits him with a like injury from which he is as long in recovering as we have been.

As fullback we select Joe Wilson. He was chosen out of sympathy and sympathy alone. On the second team we place anyone from Arnolds Arms. Everyone knows they qualify.

As the halves we selected Mr. (Abe Lincoln) Santee and "Shorty" Grund just because they would look funny good. Mr. Dewey and Dad Butler would hold down the half births on the second string. We would make Dad Butler captain because of his sound advice. Our selection of Mr. Dewey is due to his popularity with students. In our wild dash to popularity we would not do ourselves justice by forgetting Mr. Dewey.

The line was a problem. But what a line? At the ends, but we cannot say the ends of what, we would place

Dr. Jensen and Mr. Bonney as they show ability at snarring problems. Their reflex action can be started without a stimulus. What a pair Dodds and Christie would be to replace the former ends but on the second string they must go. "Etemup Dodds" is a regular Kansas cyclone and Christie is just as good at history and would be a great help in outmaneuvering the opponents.

The tackle berth is taken care of by Bud Alley and Olga Sandine. Both are big husky buxum players who have been a success all season. Alternate tackles would be Percy Riddell and that sweet Young thing we met in the office the other day. Man, how those two can work together!

At guards are Blackerby and C. Rasmussen. They are both equally qualified to guard anything. Helen Deutsch on the second team, can take care of herself in any struggle. Mary Loomis is our alternate for the other guard. She is there and HOW!

At center we would place Fritz Custer. She seems to be the center of attraction anywhere and we can't deny the cute little thing a place here. The other center is Walt Smith who keeps 600 students from being homeless.

Don Galbreath would have a place on this team, but gosh darn there just haint room for a big fellow like that. We would have Larry Wolfe coach this team as we know of none better, ably assisted by Al Cox.

We would put this team against any team selected from de winigar woiks, the stockyards college, ditch diggers, or any other institution of higher learning, and bet the sox on Dad's feet they could win.

First team Second team
Dr. Jensen RE Dodds
Bub Alley RT Helen Deutsch
Fritz Custer RG Walt Smith

C Rasmussen C Mary Loomis
Olga Sandine LG Percy Riddell
Mr. Bonney LT Christy
Stebbins LE Anyone in
Registrar's office
Abe Lincoln Santee Q Mr. Dewey
Shorty Grund RH Dad Butler
Joe Wilson FB Arnold Arms,
(any member)

Campfire Girls Interpret Harper's 'Singing Feathers'

Tuesday night, December 10, the Campfire girls presented a short, three act play entitled "Singing Feathers." The play was given in pantomime form; the reading being done by Helen Woodward.

Nellie Wall presented a short prologue to the play and called "Uncle Toby" Harper, the author of this play to the platform, who addressed the audience with a few remarks.

Helen Woodward then introduced the story of the play. She warned the audience that everyone must begin believing right away and that we had to keep believing throughout the play, in order for it to come true.

The first act opened with David (Helen Egger) asking Uncle Skinner (Genevieve Groves) to tell him a story. Uncle Skinner fell asleep and the story went on.

The Scriggle Boggle (Kathleen Campbell) entered and told David to search for the end of the rainbow. He also placed a singing feather into David's hair to aid him. The Scriggle Boggle called forth the two fairies who get Dawn (Helen Hall). This act ended with the fairies (two training school girls) waving a disappearing scarf around Dawn and David who were sitting on a toadstool and had gone to look for the end of the rainbow.

In the second act, the Oriental (Ortha Kinzier) told David and Dawn that if they found something blue with yellow on top, that it is where the end of the rainbow is. Micky, the dog (Ruth Foster) sniffed around and helped them to find the end of the rainbow. Micky finally found a parrot which was blue and yellow on top. The parrot (Dorothy Hill) told them to ask the monkey and the monkey (Hazel Jean Woodward) told them to climb on top and slide down and there would be the end of the rainbow.

In the third act the characters entered the stage by sliding down the rainbow. David and Dawn noticed Uncle Toby in the audience so they ran down and escorted him to the stage. He told them that they had found the end of the rainbow because they had kept believing. The play ended by Uncle Skinner waking up and taking up the story he was to tell.

Every character was very realistic and played his part exceptionally well. Special mention, however, must be given to some of the characters. Micky's part was enjoyed by the entire audience and especially by the youngsters. The monkey also deserves special mention. The monkey and Micky together added a great deal of humor to the play. It was a surprise to the audience to have "Uncle Toby" Harper, himself play the part of Uncle Toby.

The audience, which was fairly large consisted of a great many children. This play was especially adapted to children and they seemed to enjoy it immensely.

Council Votes Finance Help To Educational Conference

The student council meeting held December 12 was largely a business meeting. Mr. Stebbins submitted the financial report of funds up to date and various outstanding bills were ordered paid.

Mr. Santee asked that the student body help finance the Educational conference which will be held in April and the council readily voted the financial aid desired.

This was the last meeting of the Fall term and the council will leave for the holidays with a clean slate and a clear conscience.

The annual educational conference will be held at Monmouth this spring, the date having been set for April 26. The committee in charge of the program has held its first meeting to discuss topics and speakers. The theme of the conference decided upon is: The Child's Place in the New Education.

Steps have been taken to secure as one of the leading speakers, Dean W. S. Gray of the University of Chicago. Dean Gray is a specialist in reading and this feature should have special appeal to the teachers of the primary and intermediate grades. All junior high specialists will be interested in the second speaker who may be with us, namely Professor J. M. Glass of Rollins College in Florida. Rollins College represents the "New Education" to the extent that no desks or formalism are used.

Last year's conference was very successful, being well attended by teachers from all over the state. Those present last year will recall with pleasure the admirable addresses of Dr. Burnham of Clark University; Principal W. A. King, of Seattle; Charles A. Howard, state superintendent, and many others in special fields.

The plans being made seem to predict a very worthwhile and equally interesting conference for the coming year.

Students Have a Hand in Sale of Christmas Seals

The students of the Oregon normal school, under the leadership of Miss Taylor have taken an active part in the sale of Christmas seals. The sale in Monmouth has been sponsored by the Civic club of which Miss Taylor is a member.

The success of the sale here in school is due to the joint cooperation of the Women's League Council and the house organizations. The following women represented the churches of this city in making the campaign worthwhile: Mrs. Eggleston of the Christian church; Mrs. Moreland of the Evangelical church and Mrs. Scott of the Baptist church.

Miss Taylor wants to check on the sale of the Christmas seals in the house organizations, and she requests that the girls who have been selling the seals, return them to her as soon as possible.

New Song, Composition of Junior Girl Proves Popular

Winona Johnson, member of the junior class and of the Pep club, has written the words and music of a new school song. It was introduced in chapel by the girls of the Pep club and now everyone on the campus is singing it.

The words and music have just the

kind of snap that, when you've heard it once, you just have to learn it. Here are the words and if you don't learn them you're out of step. We are a school of a western name; Oregon Normal, you'll always stand, Best of the colleges of all this land; We'll stand by you if you win or lose, We'll back you up against the red or the blues; Win or defeat, the spirit can't be beat That you find at O. N. S.

The Ravin'

Dr. Jensen: "Wooden legs don't run in families but wooden heads do."

-1-?-1-
Rose: "Know where I'm going?"
Edna: "Yes, if you don't change your ways."

-1-?-1-
The wide awake collegian takes a Fisk tire along everytime he calls on his sweetie to inform her mother that it's time to retire.

-1-?-1-
The Glee club will now join us in that little ditty entitled, "I'm glad I made you cry, little girl—your face is cleaner now."

-1-?-1-
"What am all that soot on your shoulder, Carbona?"
"Dat aint no soot, Hambone, dat am dandruff."

-1-?-1-
"Dick promises me a lot if I marry him."
"Who's Dick? Some real estate agent?"

Astronomy Prof: Can anyone name a star with a tall?
Bright Student: Yes, sir. Rin-tin-tin.
-1-?-1-
Butt: Do you two want to be alone?
Tutt: No, we want to be together.
-1-?-1-
"What do you say to shaking hands?"
"Too many cigarettes."
-1-?-1-
"Why do elephants have such big trunks?"
"They come all the way from India, stupid."
-1-?-1-
"Are you walking to reduce?"
"Yes! Expenses!"

Future Teachers Develop Talent in Music Work

Future practice teachers are anticipating that pleasure which comes but one term during a normal school career. Next term some 125 will put their metal to the test and come out school ma'ams or otherwise.

The training schools of Monmouth and Independence are making the music interval a part of the room activity. Instead of Mrs. Hutchinson teaching music she will act as a supervisor. This will not only give the student teachers a chance to gain actual experience in the teaching of music but will give Mrs. Hutchinson more time to develop musical activities in the training schools. A group class in piano for students of the upper grades has proven very successful and plans for the organization of an orchestra are being made.

Gifts from \$1 to \$5

Most of Your Gift Requirements Will Be Found in This Price Range

We will venture to say that 90% of your gift requirements will be found in the price range of \$1 to \$5. That is why we have made a special grouping of items at these prices. Come to Miller's where you will find these gifts conveniently arranged in one gift section—the most popular place in the store.



Suggestions for HIM

Driving Gloves	Purses
House Slippers	Slickers
Corduroy Trousers	Knickers
Flannel Shirts	Sweaters
Gordon Hats	Hosiery
Riding Breeches	Scarfs
Aviator Helmets	Stationery
	Pajamas
	Dress Shirts



Suggestions for HER

Gloves	Lingerie
Purses	Negligee Coats
Mules	Candle Sticks
Sweaters	Atomizers
Bath Salts	Hosiery
Fancy Aprons	Scarfs
Tapestries	Towel Sets
Vases	Galoshes

ATOMIZERS
Gironde made, guaranteed. Your choice of several graceful styles.
\$1.00

PONGEE PAJAMAS
Natural color pongee of good weight, neatly tailored. Trimming motif in fast color print.
\$2.95

UMBRELLAS
Make her happy with the gift of a new compact style silk umbrella. Priced very reasonably.
\$4.95 to \$7.50

Good looking styles with cotton covers as low as
\$1.00

BED SPREADS
She will be happy if you remember to brighten up the sleeping room. Rayon spreads make excellent gifts.
\$4.29

HOSIERY
No present gives more pleasure than beautiful silk hosiery. You will find all the new colors here in four weights.
\$1.00 to \$1.95

LOUNGING ROBES
If you want to keep him home evenings, give him a lounging robe and you can't drive him away. Beacon robes in patterns a man likes.
\$6.50

MILLER'S
Good Goods

J.C. PENNEY CO.

289 EAST MAIN ST., INDEPENDENCE, OREGON

RAYON UNDIES

are quite the GIFT for the gay young person!

Christmas morning ecstasies are quite understandable when the gift is undies . . . especially such lovely ones as these! You'll find they're quite inexpensive, too! Dainty pastel shades trimmed with lace and novelty applique.

Chemises, Bloomers, Panties, Step-ins, Dancettes and good-looking Combinations priced from,
98c to \$1.98

Beautiful gowns of fine quality rayon . . . lace or novelty applique trimmed, priced from
98c to \$2.98



SILK DRESSES in new styles are priced only

\$4.98



Everyone will be interested in these dresses . . . because they are new . . . smart . . . and certainly low-priced. One or two of them will prepare you for those busy holidays that are so hard on a limited wardrobe . . . without being at all hard on your clothes budget! Be sure to see them while the assortment is varied and complete in sizes.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors