

The Lamron



VOLUME VII

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1930

NUMBER 18

ALL-STAR NORMAL B B TEAM NAMED

Teams Picked by Lamron Sports Writer; Two ONS Men on First String

Bob Lewis, sports writer for the Lamron has chosen an all star normal school basketball team. In picking such a team Lewis realizes that it is impossible to select a team which will satisfy everyone, but he believes that after watching all three of the teams in action the following team is the strongest.

First Team	Second Team
Bramhall, O.N.S. F	Holt, O.N.S.
Sullivan, E.O.N.S. F	Marr, O.N.S.
Ayers, S.O.N.S. C	Wilson, S.O.N.S.
Swartz, S.O.N.S. G	Ashby, O.N.S.
Watkins, O.N.S.-C	G Sarrett, E.O.N.S.-C

Bramhall of O.N.S. was without a doubt the outstanding forward. His seasons total of 223 points is enough to place first in any conference. He is a deadly shot and is also capable of playing a bang-up floor game.

Sullivan of E.O.N.S. showed enough to be picked as Bram's running mate. He is fast as a flash and handles the ball well. These two are chosen as the best working forwards.

Tiny Ayres of S.O.N.S. gets the call over his team mate Wilson. Tiny is a better floor man than Wilson and is also a good jumper. At handling the ball and getting away his shots he is without a peer. When Ayres shot it was just too bad for the other team.

Pa Swartz, S.O.N.S. is an outstanding guard and would look good on any team. He was captain of the O.N.S. team last year and was captain of the S.O.N.S. team this year. He is inclined to foul some but at that is a star.

Rolly Watkins, O.N.S. captain of this years team has developed into one of the best guards ever seen on these courts. He has always been assigned the job of guarding the opposing team's star forward. The highest score any man has made this year that Watkins has guarded, is six. He is easily the best defensive guard in the conference. His coolness in action wins him the captaincy of the first team.

On the second team at forward is Holt, O.N.S., a steady player who very seldom stars but always comes through with his share of points. He plays a good floor game and shows wonderful team work.

At the other forward is Scotty Marr of O.N.S., probably the best floor man of the conference. The only thing which kept him off the first team was a couple of mediocre games early in the season. He is nearly as fast as Sullivan and would team well with Holt at forward.

The center position goes to Wilson of S.O.N.S. who is the best jumper in the conference. He is steady but is not the scoring threat that Ayers is.

Bob Ashby, O.N.S. gets elected as one guard. He has the fight, speed and ability to score which goes to make a good guard. He gives Swartz and Watkins a close call for first team honors.

Sarett, E.O.N.S. is chosen as captain of the second team. Like Watkins, he is very cool and to this is a good scorer. Sarett was chosen on the state high school team for the 1929 season. In his first year of college basketball he has shown this selection was deserved.

Honorable mention goes to Hines and LaClaire, S.O.N.S., Crawford and Price E.O.N.S., and Edwards and Jones, O. N.S.

—“THE BOY IS A LIAR!”—

Staff and Key Entertains New Members at Tea

A Staff and Key tea was given Sunday afternoon for the new members recently elected. The tea was held at the regular meeting place in the music hall where the guests were entertained with a short program by Katherine Olday and Margaret Leitch.

The new members were then formally welcomed into Staff and Key by the president, Helen Hogue, and the adviser, Miss Acklen. Marian Holloway, an active member two years ago, gave the members a welcome from the alumni and told them how Staff and Key originated. A formal initiation will be held Sunday.

The new Juniors are: Helen Osborn, Wilma Pague, Esther McCracken, Doris O'Connor, Melba Yokum, Jean Hagemer, Kathleen Campbell, Dorothy Frewing, Katherine Holloway, and Carol Webster.

Volleyball Series Opens Finals Start Next Week

The first week of volleyball playing in the donut league has come to a successful conclusion. Eight games were played which means that all the sixteen teams in the race had a chance to play. Very close playing was the feature of the week. Only two decisive victories were scored. These were Senior cottage from Wallulah hall 46-23, and White hall from East house, 46-28. The other scores were as follows: Pine lodge from Merrimac, 44-34; Howell's house from Tillacum Ilahee 49-44; Third floor dorm from West house-Bide-a-wee 55-41; Arnold Arms from First floor dorm 37-35; Loan-Carivan from Corneliuss hall 35-31; and Second floor dorm from Johnson hall 31-29.

There is only one more week of play before the finals. The winners will then be determined in each of the four series. The houses in the series together are: East house, Second floor dorm, Johnson hall, and White hall; in the second are Howell's house, Loan Carivan, Tillacum Ilahee and Corneliuss; in the third are Arnold Arms, First floor dorm, Pine lodge and Merrimac; and in the fourth are Senior cottage, Third floor dorm, West house-Bide-a-wee and Wallulah. All the teams are fairly well matched and are showing good team work.

The schedule for the games for Tuesday March 4, is:

4:15: Howell's house vs. Loan Carivan.
East house vs. Second floor dorm.
6:20-7:00: Johnson hall vs. White hall.
Corneliuss hall vs. Tillacum Ilahee.
7:1-7:40: Arnold Arms vs. Merrimac.
Pine lodge, vs. First floor dorm.
7:40-8:20: Third floor dorm vs. Wallulah.

West-house-Bide-a-wee vs. Senior cottage.
The players are to watch the W.A.A. bulletin board at the foot of the stairs leading to girls dressing room, for the rest of the schedule.

—“A RICH WIDOW!”—

Preregistration Date Set; And Saturday School Day

Preregistration will take place Friday afternoon, March 7, and will start promptly at 1:15 p. m. Warning is given that students failing to register on this afternoon will be subject to the usual late registration fee of \$3. The same plan for preregistration will be followed this term as was carried out last December. Trial study slips will be made out and will be officially stamped and collected.

Completion of registration will take place the first half of the opening day of the spring term. This will take less time than the final registration of last January. The official stamp on trial study slips which will be made this term, will eliminate checking of names next term.

The second Saturday in March has been set aside as the Saturday for school. Our last make up day will be set for this date and Wednesday's classes will be held then. Students are urged to remember this date, March 8, and make their plans accordingly.

—“GIVE ME THAT KEY!”—

MISS SMITH IS SPEAKER AT KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY MEET

The kindergarten-primary council of Portland met Friday, February 21, at the Chamber of Commerce building. Miss Ida Mae Smith was the speaker and spoke on national, state and local work of the council. One of the interesting features of the meeting was a round table discussion. The attendance was very good and much enthusiasm was showed.

—“YOU THINK I'D CHEAT?”—

CARL'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

Carl Rasmussen's birthday was celebrated Wednesday February 25 by a group of his friends. Miss Hamel arranged the party. Refreshments were served and then the group made it a theatre party by attending the Patricia MacDonald concert. The party was composed of Misses Freda Hamel, Margaret Leitch, Mildred Peregrine, Wilda Held, Katherine Brunson, Carl Rasmussen, Alva Blackerby, Joe Wilson and Ted Pfahl.

—“THERE'S CROOKED WORK HERE”

MRS. GASKINS IS HOSTESS

Margaret Waterman, Violeta Hugh and Carol Webster were dinner guests of Mrs. Gaskins Wednesday at Corvallis, Oregon.

Among other things, the girls visited with Miss Carol's aunt, assistant dean of women at Oregon State college.

—“OPEN THAT DOOR AT ONCE!”—

SENIOR PLAY, EVENT OF THIS WEEK-END

Clever Crook Plot Laid in England; Romance and Comedy Combined

Comedy! Thrills! and Mystery! The senior class play is coming. “The Last of Mrs. Cheney,” the comedy drama which has been anticipated for some time, will be presented in the normal school auditorium on Saturday, March 8 at 8:00 p. m.

The play is a delightful comedy and has been presented successfully both on the legitimate stage and in talking pictures. The plot is laid in England among the aristocracy. The characters are delightful people with most romantic titles and wonderful pedigree.

Mrs. Cheney is a delightfully charming and beautiful young matron who causes no end of turmoil among the lords and ladies of the community.

Complications arising throughout the play bring it to a most exciting and humorous climax and a startling conclusion. The able cast under the direction of Miss Johnson has produced a most entertaining drama, well directed and well acted. It is a presentation which everyone will enjoy immensely.

The story is laid in England and centers around the aristocracy. Mrs. Cheney, played by Alice Walton, is a beautiful and charming young matron who captivates the English gentlemen and causes turmoil in her circle of friends by leading them a merry chase.

Carl Rasmussen as Lord Arthur Dilling, plays the part of a gay young nobleman who finds it difficult to match his wits against those of the fascinating Mrs. Cheney. Indeed, he would like to know her better.

Lord Elton is a staid man, steeped in a sense of superiority and virtue. It is amusing to see him succumb to the charms of the young widow. Roland Wurster takes this part.

Alva Blackerby makes a very distinguished and mysterious butler who sometime in his life has attended Oxford university and who complicates the plot exceedingly.

Comedy is furnished by the Honorable Willie Wynton, played by Elmo Jensen. This character is rather a dense English husband who tries to be a very important person and his long suffering wife is portrayed by Margaret Leitch.

Lady Mary Lindley, Lady Joan Houghton, Maria, and Mrs. Ebley are self satisfied women with shady pasts, all of whom are eventually caught in the web spun by the mysterious Mrs. Cheney. These parts are played by Alice Jewel, Ruth Hagemer, Hazel Thomas, and Mary Whitlow.

The whole plot is very cleverly developed and the comedy and romance combine to make the play enjoyable to everyone.

—“A POLICE COURT!”—

Women Debaters Bring Back Reports Of Victorious Tour of California

Edith Starrett and Lucy Swift report a delightful trip South as members of the Normal Debate Team, where they were victorious in the debates. They wish to thank the organizations and individuals for the telegrams received while they were away.

The first night was spent at Ashland, and the trip finished to Chico the next day. The team won in the debate Monday night by 3 to 2. Five local men were the judges. It was a hot debate before a good crowd on the disarmament question, the O.N.S. girls taking the negative. The team was entertained royally there, in fact, they were so hospitably treated that they missed the morning bus which left at 5:10. This caused a delay, taking most of Tuesday to get to Stockton.

Tuesday evening they debated with Stockton in a no decision debate on disarmament. They reported the Stockton campus very beautiful. The college moved there six years ago so everything is nearly new. The Stockton coach said that Edith Starrett was the best debater he had heard. There was no decision but it was agreed that the Normal team won.

The next morning they started on an almost all day trip to Fresno. The team took the affirmative side of the dis-

ETHELYN DE SMITH TO SING IN CHAPEL

Soprano with European and American Experience Here March 5

Miss Ethelyn de Smith, soprano, is coming to the O.N.S. chapel on Wednesday evening March 5. Miss Smith is an artist of wide experience having been presented in concerts in Europe and America with much applause.

Miss Smith received all of her vocal studies in America and of this fact she is very proud. She was born in Portland, Maine and her early education was received there. Eminent instructors of Boston and New York have shared in Miss Smith's training. In Europe she received thorough instruction in the study of foreign languages, and much of her singing will be done in these tongues.

Press comments record a successful past seven seasons. Miss Smith has been heartily received in forty-one states; a tour of Europe showed her to be widely acclaimed on the continent also. The visitor has sung in the well known Maine music festival, with choral societies and with symphony orchestras as a soloist. Many of these recitals were at schools and colleges throughout the country.

Miss Smith is an experienced musician and of great personal charm. Her clear, liquid soprano tones fairly thrill her hearers. She sings from her woman's heart, moving her audience with her straightforward and sincere manner in a most artistic way. Miss Smith has clear enunciation and perfection in five languages. She has all the admirable qualities desired to please audiences everywhere.

The following program, Songs of Many Nations, will be presented:

Old Songs
a. L' Eventail (Fr.) arr by Massenet
b. Ancient Buddhist Chant (Chinese)
c. The Long-tail Blue (early American air) arr. by C. A. Grant-Schaefer.
Folk Songs
a. Spinneliedchen, arr. by Reimann.
b. Tu Espera (Cuban) Sanchez Fuentes
c. Oh, No, John (Eng.) ar. Cecil Sharpe
Modern Italian Aria
One Fine Day (from opera “Madame Butterfly” by Puccini.)
Songs by Contemporary Americans
a. Trees (American) Oscar Rasbach
b. My Lover is a Fisherman (East Indian) Lily Strickland
c. Twilight (American) Katherine Gun
d. Sunlight (American) Harriet Ware
Songs of Youth
a. The Goblins (Negro) Gertrude Ross (dedicated to Miss Smith)
b. Little Brother's Lullaby (Flemish folk song) Jan Broeck.
c. There are Fairies at the Bottom of our Garden, by Liza Lehmann
d. Vespers (English; from “When we were Very Young”) H. Fraser-Simson
e. Mandy and the Spiders (American) Lorraine Tombo.

Council is Considering The Cheating Situation

The student council, far from dropping the matter of cheating, as was indicated in a student letter, has been giving it serious consideration for some time.

The council, realizing that the problem is primarily a student one, has asked the honor committee to cooperate with them, and already many valuable ideas have been suggested and some put into execution.

The group as a whole has had very little practical experience in dealing with matters of this sort so they are looking for suggestions and information from other sources.

Miss Helen Woods gave a very interesting little talk to the council about the way the honor system is functioning at the university. Her ideas and information were practical and applicable to the situation at the normal.

A committee has been appointed to write to various normal schools and universities in adjoining states to find out how they handle the cheating problem. A letter will also be sent to the national student federation asking them for help on the matter.

Katherine Olday is in charge of the basketball banquet which will be given the last of this week. This is one of the banquets which it is customary for the student body to give the players at the end of each athletic season. It promises to be a marked success.

Other business of the council was dispatched with alacrity and there is promise of a special meeting in the near future to consider other matters.

—“A POLICE COURT!”—

Men Win - Lose in Debates With Albany and O. S. C.

Last week's debate schedule included two meets with Albany college and a dual meet with O.S.C. frosh.

Monday evening the men met the Albany team in the Normal auditorium. The audience decision was in favor of the home team composed of Earl Stewart and Kenneth Dart. The following evening Eugene Dove and Robert Mitchell, of the affirmative team lost an audience decision from the same school.

A dual debate was held Friday evening with the O.S.C. frosh team. Mr. Clark and Mr. Nash were the affirmative representatives from Oregon State. The debate was won by O.N.S. students. Mr. Rabe, debate coach and head of the public speaking department at Willamette, acted as critic judge and expressed the opinion that while the O.N.S. men did not have the delivery of the O.S.C. frosh they clearly excelled them in argument.

At Corvallis the Normal men were strongest in refutation but lost the decision on general argument. The debate coach from Corvallis high school acted as critic judge for the contest.

—“THE BOY IS A LIAR!”—

O. N. S. Graduates Visit Acquaintances on Campus

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wickham, former students, visited on the campus Saturday calling on Dean Todd, Mrs. Miller and their many other friends.

Mrs. Wickham (Golda Wickham) will be remembered as an outstanding student last year in both scholarship and campus activities. This year she is attending the University of Oregon and during the fall term made a scholarship record of 19 hours of 1. Mrs. Wickham is also taking part in activities at the University being prominent in glee club and at present is working on a committee composed of seven faculty members and students which is conducting a survey for the education department.

Mr. Wickham is teaching at Roseburg, having charge of the history work in the junior high there.

—“WHY THE BLUFF?”—

FACULTY FOLKS ON PROGRAM YAMHILL COUNTY INSTITUTE

Dr. Jensen and Mrs. Miller attended the Yamhill county institute at Amity Saturday, the twenty-second of February. Dr. Jensen addressed the general session on “Meeting the Objectives of the New Type Test.” He also addressed the high school division at two sessions. The general topic of the round table discussion was “Borderline Cases” and “Lower Intelligence Levels in the High Schools.” Mrs. Miller spoke to the rural section on the “Two-Way Plan.”

Several former ONS students were in attendance at the institute. Among these were Stacia Crasson, Thomas Powers, Althea Allen, the Misses Webb, Jarman, Leuders, and Simmons, Jessie Richards and Bob Slawson.

MEN DEBATERS TO TOUR WASHINGTON

Dove and Stewart Represent O.N.S. on Circuit; Start Thursday Morning

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

Their first encounter will be with the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma on the evening of March 7. The schedule as announced by Mr. Berreman is:

March 7. College of Puget Sound at Tacoma.
March 8. University of Washington freshmen at Seattle.
March 10. Bellingham Normal at Bellingham.
March 12. Spokane university at Spokane.
March 13. Whitworth college at Spokane.
March 14. Washington State college at Pullman.
March 15. University of Idaho at Moscow.

All the debates except the final one at Moscow will be decision contests. The team will debate the disarmament question. They will uphold both sides of the question; four times debating the affirmative and three times the negative. Their debate on March 13 at Spokane will be with the girls' team of Whitworth college. This team defeated the men's team of Wheaton college, Illinois, who, it will be remembered, defeated the men's team of O. N. S. The team will start for home on the night of the last meet.

The O.N.S. girls will debate the girls' team from the College of Puget Sound here March 14. This debate will be held in the chapel. A letter was also received to arrange a dual debate with the girls of Pacific college but this will probably not be scheduled until after Mr. Berreman returns from the Washington tour.

—“A RICH WIDOW!”—

Critics Give Party For Student Teachers

Miss Beardsley, Miss Wolfer, and Miss Emmons entertained their student teachers at their home Tuesday evening.

The first part of the evening was spent in playing games, and the games were quite original, each group contributing one game.

Later in the evening everyone pulled taffy. The idea of making their own refreshments was novel and enjoyable even though most of the girls had blistered hands as a result of it.

About nineteen teachers and students were present.

—“WHY THE BLUFF?”—

TWO PLAYS TO BE GIVEN THIS AFTERNOON, 7th PERIOD

The play production class will give their two plays the seventh period this afternoon. The cast for the first play, “The Gooseberry Mandarin” is:

Prologue by Grace Johnson
Fing Loo Frances Custer
Mandarin Roland Wurster
Willow Tree Vera Jane Waltman
The cast for “Taxi”, the second play is as follows:

Woman Mary Whitlow
Man Durward Helyer
Genie Cypher is director of the first play and Opal Wilson directs the latter.

—“GIVE ME THAT KEY!”—

INFIRMARY NEWS

Colds have been exceedingly prominent this past week. Five girls have been housed in the infirmary with colds and sore throats. They include Lillian Yergens, Inez Woodcock, Fern Hazel-tine, and Bessie Quimby. Mythena Martin, Alleta Bjorg and Evelyn Hansen are confined with the measles.

Many cases of measles are reported to exist among the children of the Monmouth training school. Normal students may easily contract the measles and Miss Deutsch suggests that if any one is feeling ill she should report to her for examination.

—“YOU THINK I'D CHEAT?”—

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

VOLUME VII. TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1930 NUMBER 18

OLGA SANDINE—Editor PERCY RIDDELL—Business Manager
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NEWS REPORTERS

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Rose Hutton	Margaret Leitch	Katherine Olday
Wilda Held	Winifred Alley	Ansel Hayward
June Richmond	Jerry Kabler	Clara Bryant

Features—Mary K. Loomis, Frances Custer, Mary Grace Rush.

Sports—Men, Bob Lewis; Girls, Lorena Hurlburt.

Exchanges—Margaret Jones

Typists—Doris Johnson, Helen Hogue

IS YOUR HORSEPOWER C. O. D.? (Call on Dad)

What are you here for? What are you running around here with a hunk of matter and a life for? You laugh, yes! Do you always laugh? Can you laugh when you feel you can't take another step, can't make another effort?

After all, our lives are just endurance tests. We are judged by the way we span over those weakest, hardest and most trying spots. A new car is judged by the way it pulls the steepest and longest hills.

Any old hack, if pushed good and hard, can coast along on the smooth level or perhaps down-hill highway; but its worth is proven when it comes to a turn in the road and rough going.

How about you and me? Is Dad pushing us over the smooth sailing part of our lives. Is he always going to be able to push as vigorously? Wouldn't it be better to learn to push ourselves on the smooth part of the road? When the bumps begin to bump and the rocks begin to rock and our old chunk of matter gets the blues and a few problems—can we get out and give our hack a boost or will we run into the ditch and perhaps drown?

All our walling for "Pop" and "Mom" to come help will only bring us scorn and sneers from others passing on by us.

In this stream of life we never stand still. Our boat is drifting down perhaps we may lose an oar to only hinder our feeble pullings. Is your boat drifting? If it is, grab your oars and pull, pull, pull with your face to the breeze and with your oars in your own hands. Someday you may be able to help someone else pull his hack out of the mud or you may have room in your boat for two—someday—if you're strong enough, good, tried and true.

A Year Ago

The members of the victorious basketball team were special guests of the Lions club at their Tuesday meeting.

A delightful party was given by the advisers for the Junior play, "Robin Hood," in honor of all members of the cast and committee members, last Friday evening.

The MacDowell club held a very enjoyable party at the Music hall, Friday evening, March 1st. The girls were attired in "kid" costumes, which added to the merriment of the evening.

Several attempts have been made to change the name of our school to Western Oregon Normal school, but we are still the "Oregon Normal School," since the governor recently signed H. B. 48.

Winfield Atkinson and Lyle Thomas, defending the negative side of the jury question, won the Linfield-Normal debate held last week at Monmouth.

Oregon Normal invaded the stronghold of the Sons of Southern Oregon Normal for a two game series of which each team won one game. But O.N.S. won the series of two games out of three. Our defeat was our thirteenth game, an alibi for the Wolves.

The Junior class play certainly was a big success. The elaborate costumes, fine stage setting, and acting certainly were deserving of praise.

WHO'S WHO

ROLAND WURSTER is one of the boys who came to Normal school for one year, taught for two years, and then came back to Normal to finish up this year. He is a native of Aurora, Oregon and it was there that he had his two years teaching experience.

Roland is 21 years of age, 5 feet, 9 inches tall, and weighs 145 pounds. He lives at Miss Kramer's but resides at Senior cottage. He is also quite prominent in student activities, being senior member of the student council, a member of the Crimson O, and has one of the leading parts in the Senior class play. He was also an honor student this last term. Roland expects to become a school teacher of the "better" set.

President of Staff and Key; manager of book exchange, reporter for W.A.A.; member of Women's order of the O, Norm staff and Lamron staff, are some of the activities in which HELEN HOGUE of Senior cottage engages. As can be judged, she is a very active stu-

dent. (Ask Wurster.)

Helen is 19 years of age, 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weighs 135 pounds. She comes to the Normal school from Franklin high school of Portland.

Helen also takes an active part in the Monmouth C. E. work and some day expects to become a social service worker.

Alumni Doings

Joe Haller and Jack O'Keefe were in town Friday night for social hour.

Leo Morris, graduate of '27, is teaching at Skamokawa, Washington.

Gwendolyn Stevenson, August graduate, is now teaching at Camas, Washington.

Dorothy Buker, graduate of '27, was married last June and is now Mrs. Monroe Kine. She is living at Ridgefield, Washington.

Marie Zeller, graduate of '27, is teaching at Timber, Oregon.

Bud McCall is working for the Standard Oil company at Richmond, California.

Nada Eilers is now attending school at the U. of O.

Fred Harrison is at his home in Medford.

Madge Armstrong, elementary student of '28 and '29, was married on the 5th of January to Howard Frum. Mr. Frum is from Lebanon.

This and that

Mr. Stanbrough (going over a problem for the last time): "Now, look at the board while I'm going thru it."

Blackie: "And the audience was glued to its seats until the play was over."

Reporter: "That certainly was a neat way to keep them there."

Adam to Eve: "Good heavens! These women! Always ruining something! You've gone and made salad out of my Sunday suit."

Sunnie: "Men are fools to marry." Perry: "Yes, but what else can we marry?"

Nature Hint—Another good place for a zipper would be on a string bean.

One of the disappointments that come with age is that a man's after-dinner speeches never get as much applause as the piece he used to say when he was a boy.

When you are discovered going out of the library for an unsigned-for library book — Be nonchalant, light a Murial.

Lita: "Are all Pullman porters called George?"

Raleigh: "Well one dropped a suitcase on my foot the other day."

Lita: "Yeah?"

Raleigh: "That one wasn't called George."

Smitty: "Gee, this is an old chicken."

Boring: "How can you tell?"

Smitty: "By the teeth."

Boring: "But chickens don't have teeth."

Smitty: "No, but I have."

"It's the little things in life that tell!" said the girl as she yanked her kid brother out from under the divan.

Brownie: "Do you think a girl should learn to love before twenty?"

Carl: "Nope, too large an audience."

Bob: "I can't get this Ford to start. What should I do?"

Bud: "Read the directions inside the can."

Then we have the sad case of the cook who frittered all his time away.

Eddie: "New York's getting soft—I'm going to Chicago."

Pete: "By Buffalo?"

Eddie: "No, by train."

Ashby: "Will you marry me?"

Marj.: "Marry you? Why you haven't enough money to keep me in clothes."

Ashby: "Listen! That doesn't take money; that takes will power."

Appointment Bureau Notes

Two placements made last week, but too late for publication, were those of Forrest Lunger and Floy Wright.

Miss Wright interviewed Principal T. J. Means of Mill City Wednesday evening and took up her duties as remedial teacher in his school system the following Friday morning. Due to experience in this same field of work which Miss Wright had before returning to the Normal, she is particularly well fitted for the position.

Mr. Lunger is now teaching in the Hill Military Academy in Portland, having had an experience similar to Miss Wright's in the prompt acceptance of his qualifications.

As a measure to relieve Miss Custer of the need to explain her even-more-than-usual joyous countenance these days, the bureau announces the news that she has been elected to an intermediate position in the Oakridge public school. Aside from her academic work, she will handle girls' athletics in the entire school. The signing of her contract was an event of last Saturday evening where she made a personal application for the position.

Winifred Alley also reports a favorable decision as a result of her visit to her home this past week end. She will handle the third and fourth grades in the Bay City school. Inasmuch as this location is but a few bends of the road from her home, and the position is very desirable, we consider Miss Alley unusually fortunate.

Although the bureau has not been definitely notified, it understands that Beth Kindred has been elected to teach the four lower grades in District 31 of Clatsop county, the same school in which her sister teaches the advanced grades.

Please be sure to notify the bureau as soon as you have your school. As repeated many times before, the greater the number of registrants who are placed the more consideration that can be given those remaining.

Book Nook

"Creative Youth" by Hugh Mearns The finding of creative ability where none was dreamed of is the heartening story of Creative Youth. The book tells of the interesting results achieved in the Lincoln high school, New York City, in the making of school environment which sets free the creative spirit of the pupils, allowing their imaginative power to develop and express itself.

The new companion book to Creative Youth published recently is "Creative Power."

"It is a book which no school teacher can afford not to know and of which every parent should become aware." Creative Youth requires careful study and reflection. One must live with its pages to catch its spirit, to absorb its suggestions, and to derive from its inspiration and understanding of what education might mean and whither it should tend."

Training School News Items

MONMOUTH

An activity program forms the basis of the fourth grade history in its term's unit of work of Greek Life. The work is being done under the direction of Miss Gleason, student teacher. The work has been well organized and carried out and is considered by Miss Barnum, fourth grade critic, as an almost perfect activity unit. The work is now well under way and visitors will be welcome to observe at any time.

Correlations with the unit have been made in practically every subject. Correlations include reading, spelling, writing, oral and written languages, music and poetry appreciation, art and gym.

The language correlation gave opportunities for oral reports, written composition and letter writing. The pupils also studied the literature of Greece, reading the Iliad and the Odyssey. For poetry appreciation they will compose some odes to the gods.

The study of the Greek vocabulary formed the spelling lessons and incidentally through the vocabulary study the pupils learned how to use the dictionary for the first time. The penmanship correlation was accomplished in copying material for their notebooks.

In their music appreciation class the children learned to love the story and music of the ever popular composition, "Narcissus."

During a gym period the class is planning to conduct an Olympic meet, the games to include races and throwing the discus and javelin.

Art correlation is evident in the notebooks made by the pupils. The contents shows illustrations made by the pupils as the stories were read to them and a Greek motif for the cover will be made during the regular art period.

The main unit was divided into four sub-units: religion and myths, education, home life and customs and amusements. In the first sub unit the class learned the Greek myths through story telling and reading. In the study of education, Athens and Sparta were contrasted and the Greek alphabet learned. The names of the great teachers, Socrates, Plato and Aristotle all have a meaning to these fourth graders.

The activity work of the children is exceptionally good. Friezes of the Greek teachers and gods have been made and put up about the room. In the clay work the class discovered a genius in the midst. Carl Bond has contributed to the exhibit with clay models of Athens, Achilles and Homer. Clay vases and a clay lamp have also been made to show customs and home life.

The Greek, Doric and Ionic columns have been illustrated by soap carvings and the Trojan horse illustrates the story of the Iliad.

To show how the Greek courts functioned the class dramatized the trial of Socrates. The trial was complete to the final point when Socrates drank the poison hemlock.

As a summary of the work the sand-table has been transformed into the city of Athens. The city harbors the Agora (market place) the academy, and the homes of the people. The Acropolis is built on a rock at one side and on the other side is the theatre of Dionysus.

The last day of school the class will present the play "The Quest of Perseus." Tryouts for parts were held recently and the cast is now practicing. Each character will make his own costume and committees will make the scenery and have charge of properties.

INDEPENDENCE

The civic league which has been in existence since 1925 has been revived and reorganized at the initiative of the children. The following officers have been elected.

Presidents: Paul Carey and Joan Anderson; vice presidents: Max Gilliam and Beryl Kelley; teacher advisors, Mrs. Sheldon and Mrs. Keeney; secretaries, Edward Dunkel and Maxine Orey; heads of playground committee, Leonard Ranton and Rosabelle Slyh; heads of athletic committee, Thurlough de Forest and Aldoris Gorsline, Miss Wolfer, adviser; heads of vigilance committee, John Johnsonburg and Joan Dickson, Miss Howe advisor.

The cabinet, composed of the presidents, vice presidents and teacher advisors, discuss the problems of major importance and suggest needed remedies. Public opinion is the paramount means of punishment.

It is the work of the play ground committee to see that order is kept on the playground. Athletics of the respective grades is supervised by the athletic committee. Cleanliness of the school is the responsibility of the vigilance committee.

The civic league has made a good start and promises to be a successful means of pupil participation in school affairs.

A very interesting piece of work has just been completed by Everett Soden in the seventh grade. He has carved and tinted a miniature leaning tower with careful and exact attention to detail.

The seventh grade is working on line figures in connection with their puppet project. They are learning to draw the figures and dress of the marionettes that will be used in the play they are planning.

The fifth grade has just about finished the books they are sending away to foreign countries. They have worked hard and faithfully and the books show worth while efforts.

In language they are getting practical experience in making introductions. This knowledge will help them now as well as in years to come.

The nature study class has been studying about stars all this term and is planning on having a star party so they can go out and study the stars first hand.

Eighth Grade

The cast of the operetta, "The Toreadors" which is to be presented by the seventh and eighth grades, is working earnestly under the direction of Mrs. Hutchinson and Miss Kirk.

"The Toreadors," as its name implies, is laid in a city in Spain and is a humorous story of a wealthy farmer's trouble in marrying off his daughters. The students are very interested in this operetta and it has much promise of being a success.

The judges chosen to select the best house plan submitted by the pupils of the eighth grade reached a decision Thursday and named Joan Anderson's plan for first place because of its not only being practical, but also economical. Henry Quiring and Paul Carey received second and third places respectively.

These house drawings are a part of the project on a model house which the pupils are to build. Committees have been already selected to take charge of the different departments as: interior decorating, plastering, plumbing, brick laying, lathing, etc.

The Civic league has again been organized in the Independence training school with Joan Anderson of the eighth grade as president. This league is an organization of the school which acts as the governing body to promote those things which will better it and help it progress.

A boxing team has been organized by the eighth grade boys under the supervision of Mr. Jensen. The team sponsored a pie sale last Friday to raise money for needed equipment.

Another issue of the "Purple Nugget"

Sixth Grade

The sixth grade has had one of the rear panels of the cloak closet made over into a large bulletin board. All notices are posted on one board in place of having so many small boards. The front bulletin board is kept for special notices.

Miss Homewood who taught in the sixth grade last term visited the class Friday morning.

The clay modeling in the sixth grade is beginning to show results and already the bowls are beginning to take on the appearance of real Indian pottery.

Mrs. O. D. Butler visited the school Wednesday and gave a very interesting talk on her trip through the Panama canal. She also showed some interesting pictures which she collected on the trip.

MONMOUTH

The junior high will give its annual operetta in the Normal school chapel March 13. "Bits of Blarney," the operetta to be presented, is an Irish comedy and the cast consists of six characters. The parts are taken by June Craven, Mildred McKnight, Mildred Cole, Justa Johnson, Giles Bennett, LeRoy Wilson and Arne Jensen.

The operetta is under the direction of Mrs. Hutchinson.

The seventh grade won an exciting basketball victory over the ninth grade of the junior high Wednesday. No substitutes were used by either team and the lineups were: Seventh grade: Virgil Gates, C; John Haller and Chad-die Comstock, F's; Albert Snider and Walter Steele, G's. The ninth grade lineup was: Robert Price, C; John Er-auby and Bill Cochran, F's; Preston Grene and John Murdock, G's. The final score was 8 to 7 for the seventh graders, the game being close and thrilling.

NIGHT

When I behold our stately queen, Night With all her wondrous glory and de-light;

My heart, my soul, my eyes, my all My very being seems to call For quiet and night's silvery star, To shine forever near and far.

Oh, Night, with many shades of blue, Soft Night, that comes with evening dew, Give to our hearts, thy quiet reign, To soften all our grief and pain, Give to this world our silent peace Then war and strife shall ever cease.

—Margaret Barquist

INERTIA

Sometimes— When the rain casts a silvershadow On the earth, And the air is gentle with sweet freshness—

I wonder if it matters Whether Life is under the fragrant grass

At my feet— Or beyond those mauve hills— Or in my own soul.

—Jan X.

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Novel Features of Concert Hold Spectators' Attention

Surprise, dismay, almost disappointment registered on the faces of the audience gathered in the chapel Wednesday evening to hear Miss MacDonald sing. A charming young woman came on the stage and announced that she would not sing for the anxious crowd that evening—she was Miss MacDonald. She had a surprise however, for she had persuaded her foreign friends to present the songs of their own country. All this Miss MacDonald said explanatorily to her oncoming in various colorful costumes.

Such a clever introduction, and it was followed by a program equally clever and delightful. There were four different roles enacted by Miss MacDonald very successfully. Each role was so different a character, and were so successfully impersonated by Miss MacDonald that one was sure that there were four distinct personalities.

The carefree, happy, shy, modest girl from Moravia was a true mountaineer and widely distinguished from the Roumanian goose-girl so staunch and commanding in her attitude. Then she was a plump bride who sang of wedding customs and a Csikas or horse herder. What a transformation came here with a slim dark, sleek young lad. Miss MacDonald has a pleasing soprano voice. It is clear, resonant and free and is very well adapted to singing this type of songs.

She sang some numbers in the original tongue others in English. Variety was offered in the program in different types of songs and the presentation of a monologue of the Polish bride. It is interesting to know that Miss MacDonald wrote the English versions of the songs and the monologue and settings for the groups.

Miss MacDonald was accomplished in drama as well as voice. She was almost comedienne, so frivolous and sweet was she, yet where tragedy entered she did well by the role.

Mr. Everett Tutchings, accompanist was an artist in his skill. He had a delightful touch and rendered some pleasing numbers of Chopin and the Hungarian Melodies harmonized by Arthur Hartmann. In private life he is none other than the husband of Miss MacDonald.

The costumes gave a very pleasing effect and the admiring crowd had an occasion for close inspection after the concert. Miss MacDonald was generous in her encores much to the pleasure of her audience. The crowd was pleased with her charming personality. She possessed all of those necessary qualifications which go to make up a pleasing and delightful entertainer.

W. A. A. has Banquet and Fine Time at the Hotel

Monday evening, February 24, the Monmouth Hotel was the scene of much fun and good feeling when the W. A. A. held a welcoming banquet for the new members. There were about 40 present including new and old members and faculty advisers. The tables were decorated with sweet peas and ferns. The place cards were cleverly designed red basket balls. The menu as listed on the inside of the cards was: 1. a toss up (soup). 2. two point goal 3. out of bounds (salad). 4. overarm pass (rolls) and a sweet score (ice cream).

Between the toss up and two point goal the group sang W. A. A. songs and Fritz Custer and Norma Parrish gave a clever little clog dance.

The game went on for an over arm pass and a foul ball ending in a two point goal. Then Miss Taylor went on the floor and showed her stuff. She spoke on the development of physical education and girls athletics. She related a fairy story to the girls on how a certain godmother solved the problem of getting her daughter a husband. Her secret formula was something like this. First one gazes into his eyes and says "How wonderful to know so much." Secondly breath inspired like, "I think so too." and third murmur, "Oh, do tell me again." However Miss Taylor brought out that this was a fairy story and the accepted method today is to beat him at tennis or golf. He will then marry you to get even.

Olivia Beehler, senior captain, spoke

on "Winning while Losing." The senior team crowned the victorious juniors with wreaths of laurel while the group sang Hall! Hall! the Junior team! Zella Davidson answered for the juniors, speaking on "Playing the Game." President Greek Riley announced the new sport heads of W. A. A. Dorothy Hill, vice president awarded the insignias to the new members while the old members sang "For They are Jolly Good Fellows." Toasts were sung to the faculty advisers and the group dispersed with forward hopes for Crimson O's when the other 200 points are earned.

Jensen's Class Pays Visit To Newberg and Champoege

The platoon school last Wednesday went to Newberg class Wednesday to observe the platoon school there. The five members of the class left Monmouth at noon in Dr. Jensen's car. They arrived at Newberg at 1 o'clock.

Immediately on their arrival at the school they were shown through the building. All the classes were in session so the class obtained a very accurate idea of the manner in which the plan is carried on in actual practice. The building between classes was a contrast to the traditional school. The little first graders even, change

rooms on the sound of the bell marking the end of a period. However, the Newberg school is different from the usual platoon school in that although the first graders do change rooms, they do not change teachers. That is, the same teacher goes from room to room with her pupils, this manner of procedure does away with the objection that the first graders are unable to adapt themselves to the many teachers that are customary for a class to have in one day.

The class found several former ONS students teaching in the Newberg school and they all are doing very good work. These teachers are the Misses Chally, Padrick, Sanders, Mr. Gill and Mr. Drew. Miss Chally in the library and Miss Sanders as the auditorium teachers are doing some especially fine work.

On the way back to Monmouth Dr. Jensen took the class to Champoege where they visited the memorial building containing all sorts of relics of early Oregon history. The class spent an interesting half hour listening to the old gentleman who is in charge of the building. He has spent most of his life in collecting antiques of Oregon and his knowledge of our state's history is stupendous. Among other things he said was the fact that it is almost certain that Congress will ap-

propriate the \$125,000 for the memorial for which a bill is now before the House in Washington D. C.

Stanwood Completes His Achievement Test Survey

The survey which Mr. Stanwood has been making with the help of the training department has been completed. Ten different new Stanford Achievement tests have been administered recently to over six hundred children in the upper five grades in all the schools. The subjects on which they were tested are: Paragraph meaning, word meaning, spelling, language, literature, history, civics, geography, physiology, hygiene, arithmetic and arithmetic computation.

The training department is very pleased at the findings; the scores are quite close to the standards. Although some of the scores are above and some below the norm, no room is depressingly low in any one unit. It was found that the children were weakest in paragraph meaning and arithmetic reasoning.

The tests have been utilized by the teachers for diagnostic purposes, and they have been useful in correcting both individual and room difficulties.

The composite score, which is the average of all the individual scores in

the grade, has been compared with the norm set for that grade. The norms for each grade and the composite scores are:

Norms	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th
Farm Home	55	61	72	86	96
Valsetz	60	73	85	87	
Monmouth	63	66	73	83	92
Independence	53	68	77	83	93
Rickreall	48	57	75	76	86

Norm Wants Snaps; Must Be in by Wednesday

Snap into it! Make it snappy gang, get some snap into your life! Even shoot a few of your fellow students if necessary. But above all else remember that to get a snap is your college birthright. Normal life isn't a snap so you must get desperate at times to survive. It is only a common occurrence to shoot one's friends if one is to succeed, especially if he is to have a snap. Now don't faint, nor consider me a criminal hearted villain, for I'm really not. Just grab, seize, or in some way grasp your Brownie, Eastman or what have you and get a few pictures, alias snaps for Norm snap day.

Wednesday, or in other words tomorrow has been decreed by the high council to be the annual snap day and if there isn't a snappy bunch on the ONS campus tomorrow we shall have lived in vain. (If that means any thing to you.) Well any way, you know gang, so remember the day and the way and get out the old camera for a few really clever snaps. They will sure look classy next May day when the Norm makes its appearance. Snappily yours till Wednesday. Don't forget.

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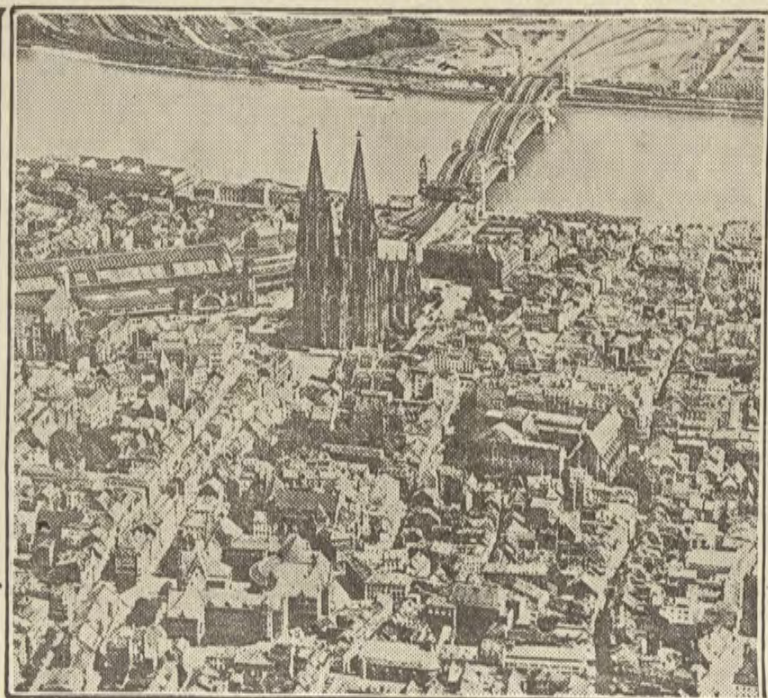
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Cities on the Rhine



Koln Seen From the Air.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE varied group of towns and cities linked together by the Rhine form a New England of Germany, of prime importance in the republic's drive for international trade. Barely 50 miles inside the German border lies Duisburg, gateway to the busy Ruhr, premier mining and manufacturing district of Germany and one of the chief industrial regions of Europe. Duisburg has a population only a little below a quarter million.

Ruhrort, the part of Duisburg situated where the Ruhr river meets the Rhine, far from being an unimportant town, takes at least one world honor. It is the most extensive river port in the world. When the quays of the older part of Duisburg and those of the little town of Homberg across the Rhine are added, the wharfage facilities of the Duisburg district are fairly staggering in extent. They stretch for more than five miles along the Rhine; and many branched basins have been constructed leading from that river and the Ruhr as though giant hands had been pressed into the earth again and again, leaving a channel for each finger.

A constant stream of tugs, barges and larger vessels moves in and out of the channels under normal conditions, and the craft of Ruhrort are to be found in all parts of the Rhine. Down the Ruhr valley come coal and some iron, though the larger part of the iron needed in this great industrial region is shipped in from German Lorraine, Luxembourg, Sweden and Spain. A considerable part of this is brought in on the Rhine. Other raw materials and food products are imported, adding to the commerce, and coal and manufactured products are shipped out in great quantities.

Near the water front in the Duisburg district are situated innumerable factories and industrial establishments—collieries, steel and iron plants, rolling mills, blast furnaces, foundries, machine shops, chemical works, saw mills, shipyards, and various other enterprises.

Old Duisburg dates from the dim past, being first mentioned in 430 A. D. By the Eleventh and Twelfth centuries it was a thriving river port.

"Village on the Dussel."

Cities are strewn thickly in heavily populated Germany. Dusseldorf is only 20 miles up the Rhine from Duisburg, and 24 miles down stream from Koln, where the British maintained a bridge-head after the signing of the treaty of Versailles.

Dusseldorf means "the village on the Dussel," and when first heard of in 1159 this name fitted it. Now it is a "village" of more than 300,000 population—a city with more inhabitants than Seattle and not many thousands less than Minneapolis. It is one of the handsomest cities in western Germany with commodious parks and

some fine old buildings. The streets of the old nucleus of the city are narrow and crooked, but the newer sections have been laid out with wide avenues.

Ten years before the World war railroad tracks which were along the bank of the Rhine were moved and the space so obtained was made into an imposing thoroughfare overlooking the river, the Rhine promenade. There, British Tommies, French Poilus, and their Belgian comrades took the air.

Like Duisburg, Dusseldorf is an important industrial center and has capacious port facilities. But its industrial life is not so markedly dominated by coal and iron, and it is more than a city of factories and shipping. It takes additional toll from the thriving Ruhr region by serving as its principal banking channel. Its textile industries are of great importance.

Koln (Cologne) is one of the most popular stopping places along the Rhine. Its city officials are accustomed to welcoming an annual deluge of travelers.

Koln is Prosperous and Handsome.

Although Koln is two thousand years old, it reflects its prosperity and modern development in wide, tree-lined boulevards, broken here and there by flowering gardens and parkways ornamented with monuments, and equestrian statues of celebrated German countrymen. Fine shops and imposing mansions border these thoroughfares, but now and then one wanders into a section where medieval Koln reveals itself in tortuous, narrow, cobbled streets, walled by ancient gabled house fronts and dimly lighted by antiquated gas posts.

The Roman wall that once surrounded old Koln has long since been destroyed and its foundation now forms one of the city's most beautiful boulevards and parkways—the Ring. Only the gate towers of the walls remain, marking the limits of the old city. Beyond them Koln has spread out, absorbing numerous suburbs until its population now is nearly 700,000.

As Germany's great river port and one of its major railroad centers, Koln is the St. Louis of the republic. Under the graceful arched bridge that connects the city with the east bank of the Rhine, pass long strings of barges, lumber rafts, barge steamers and palatial passenger boats.

Koln has a large trade in grain, wine, mineral ores, coal, leather, timber and porcelain. Some of the products of the city's industries are known by their names such as Cologne brown, a brown coal, or lignite, used as a pigment in paints; Cologne ware, a plain hard stoneware, mottled gray and brown, which is made into ornamental jugs; Cologne spirits, a rectified liquid containing 96 per cent alcohol; Cologne thread and Cologne blades.

The French could honestly claim that at least a portion of Koln's fame is due to good French advertising.

The sweet-scented liquid known as Cologne is said to have been first manufactured in Koln in 1709 by an Italian. Cologne is the French translation of "Colonia," (meaning colony) which was formerly the Roman name of the German city. The English adopted the French translation, but the Germans call their city Koln. While Cologne perfumes have been called "Kölnisches Wasser," in Germany, the Germans, too, have generally adopted the French "eau de Cologne."

Fifty-seven miles further up the Rhine is Koblenz, where American troops of occupation were stationed. In prewar and war days it was a typical German military city.

When Augustus Caesar sent Drusus to conquer the people of the Rhine region, that brilliant general built half a hundred forts along the river, and around some of these sprang up cities. Thus Koblenz originated.

Koblenz Full of History.

Frankish kings lived at Koblenz. In the Eleventh century the city obtained a charter, and for 800 years it was ruled by archbishop electors. It flourished as one of the Rhenish league of cities, but after the Thirty Years' war it became less prosperous. French, Swedes, Russians and Germans occupied the town at various times until the congress of Vienna awarded it to Prussia. In 1822 it became the seat of government of the Prussian Rhine province. An historic old house in Koblenz is the birthplace of Metternich, that Austrian Machiavelli, who helped organize, and presided over the congress of Vienna.

Koblenz derived its name from its location, on the triangle formed by the confluence of the Rhine and the Moselle, a location similar to that of Pittsburgh, Pa., on the Ohio and the Allegheny. The Romans called it "Confluentes."

Frowning from a steep precipice of rock, nearly 400 feet above the Rhine, across the Moselle from Koblenz, is one of the most famous of German forts, the Ehrenbreitstein, over which for several years the Stars and Stripes flew. It formed the principal feature of the extensive defenses about Koblenz. That city was considered of prime military importance because of its navigation outlets on both rivers and its numerous railway lines.

Louis the Pious—not so pious, though, that he remained a monk when his sons coaxed him to a monastery in the hope of getting his kingdom—founded the church of St. Castor in Koblenz in 836. But the present building with its four towers dates back only to the Thirteenth century.

In front of the church is a monument which attests the easy-going Russian sense of humor. The monument, erected by the French, bears a glowing tribute to Napoleon's successes in Russia. When the Russians occupied Koblenz their commander inscribed a few lines which, translated, mean, "Seen and approved by me, commandant of the city of Koblenz, January 1, 1814."



Next Summer's Modes Shown at Miami Beach



General view of the midwinter fashion show held in the gardens of one of the great hotels in Miami Beach, Fla. The visitors from the North had the opportunity to see the styles for next summer.

Santee Article Commended By Spanish Teacher Paper

"Hispania," the publication of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, comments in part as follows upon a recent article by J. F. Santee in "Education."

"The writer of this article, 'The Civic Value of Spanish in the High School,' points out that the study of any language and literature, in addition to the pupil's own, tends to lesson provincialism and ignorant assumption of nationalistic superiority, and thus to pave the way for the beginning, at least, of an understanding of other peoples. The pupil discovers that other nations have produced great men and have been animated by high ideals; that they have contributed to the evolution of civilization; that much of what we now are and have we owe to foreign lands.

"Without minimizing the claims of other languages, the writer calls attention to the fact that Spanish is the vernacular of nineteen American republics. As friends, these republics will add to our strength; as enemies, they will be a source of weakness. Then, too, Porto Rico is one of our territories and may one day be added to the sisterhood of states."

"The article closes with quotations from President Hoover, Nicholas Murray Butler, Bainbridge Colby and others, which emphasize the importance of Spanish studies in our high schools from the viewpoint of international amity."

— "50,000 POUNDS STERLING!" —

Roy Jones Trades 100 Acre Farm for Arnold Arms

A news item from Salem indicates that Arnold Arms has changed owners again. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones traded their 100 acre farm in the Waldo Hills country for this property. They are moving this week to take charge. Last fall N. J. Arnold traded his equity in this property to Carl Myers, Salem real estate man, and this second trade is the outcome. Since Myers has held the property it has been managed by Mr. and Mrs. Cochran of Dallas.

— "LOST—A PEARL NECKLACE!" —

POLK COUNTY COUNCIL

The Polk County for Prevention of War is scheduled to hold its next meeting at the Independence Training School building on Monday evening, March 3, at 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

On the following evening the Monmouth Local Council for Prevention of War is to meet at the Community House. Both townspeople and students will be welcomed.

"THERE'S A THIEF IN THIS ROOM"

BURTON WROTE THE MUSIC

We have received a prospectus of a unique musical comedy to be given by the combined glee clubs of the Compton, California, high school. They are playing an original operetta entitled "Aloha Land, or The Girl from Waikiki" the play and songs are written by Miss Frances Tipton and the music by Perry Burton Arant, both members of the faculty of the high school.

CALENDAR

Staff and Key	Tuesday
Art Club	Wednesday
La Danza	6:30 to 8:30
W. A. A. meeting	6:30 to 8:30
Collecto-coeds, Room 10	Thursday
Social Hour	6:30 p. m.
Moving Picture	Friday
	Saturday

OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Assembled for Information of Our Readers.

The dates of the 1930 Columbia county fair will be September 10, 11, 12 and 13, it was decided at a meeting of the fair board held at St. Helens.

A timber sale amounting to \$62,437.95 was conducted by the United States land office at Roseburg recently, 19 tracts of Oregon and California grant lands being sold.

One hundred fifty Knights of Pythias of Union and Walla counties gathered at La Grande recently for their annual convention. The 1932 meeting will be held at Elgin.

L. O. Herrold, with four power dredges and a small army of men, is busy clearing up land in Lake Labish. This Labish lake land will be drained, cleared of roots and placed under cultivation.

Six of the 48 tracts offered at delinquent tax sale by the Linn county court have been sold to new owners at auction. Several tracts were redeemed by their owners at the last minute.

Kimball School of Theology, Methodist institution at Salem, will suspend activity for one year, beginning September, 1930, Dr. Edward Laird Mills, president of the board of trustees, has announced.

The date of the annual Linn-Benton Jersey Cattle club show will not be changed, it was decided at a meeting of the club at Albany, at which it was proposed that the show date be changed to coincide with that of the Linn county fair.

Other Oregon communities report the first trilliums and lamb's tongues, but it remained for the mid-Columbia country to claim the first bouquet of cherry blossoms. They stood on a desk in the office of Sheriff Section, orchardist, of The Dalles.

One mile of grading on the Oregon Coast highway, which will cost \$100,000, in Douglas county, was authorized by the state highway commission at a special session held in Portland. The unit will be north of Gardiner, and will be financed on a co-operative basis.

The huge snow plow being operated in Crater Lake park has opened the road as far as Anna Springs, but the road is closed to traffic from Union Creek. At the lake the snow is five feet deep on the level and has drifted to the second story window of the lodge.

Dr. W. H. Flanagan, ex-mayor of Grants Pass and past right eminent grand commander of the Grand Commandery of Oregon, died at Grants Pass. He was 75 years old and was a 33d degree Mason. He had been active in civic affairs of Josephine county since 1884.

The Coos Cedar company has celebrated at Bandon the biggest week in its history with a chicken dinner. In six days the crew logged and put into the river 805,773 feet of logs, which were hauled 1½ miles over a 5 per cent grade, sealed and dumped into the boom.

Material reduction of the hop acreage all up and down the Pacific coast is the only solution of the present unfavorable market conditions, according to Mayor T. A. Livesley of Salem, who has returned from a three-weeks' tour of the east. "There is no chance of cleaning up the 1929 crop in Oregon until late this year," said Livesley, "and I am convinced that the 1930 carryover will exceed 30,000 bales."

A short crop of peaches and apricots in the Walla Walla valley is anticipated as the result of cold weather of last month. W. C. Hopson, horticulturist, reports that frost killed the buds and much of the young wood on the trees. The cherry buds are said to be in fair condition, while the prune and apple trees were not harmed.

A Portland concern received the contract for furnishing the state department with approximately 300,000 sets of motor vehicle license plates for the last six months of 1930 and the first six months of 1931. The plates will cost approximately 11.8 cents a set. The new plates will have a black background and orange numerals.

— "WHO'S A CROOK?" —

That reminds us of the professor who gave his fingernails an examination and then cut his classes.

— "I—?—I—"

An Englishman was eating alphabet soup and continually dropped his "H's."

— "I—?—I—"

Cecilite: "Do you think the present day fashion is passing out?"

Izzy: "Yes, it is very fashionable."

WARNING

Ho, wind! Be good to me—
Lest some day your harshness will not hurt me—
Or your caresses stir my love. —Jan X.
— "50,000 POUNDS STERLING!" —

SUGGESTION!

After Friday's chapel, we concluded that all that was wrong with the Monmouth Female was that she had no rye to come through! As a suggestion, May all the parking strips and the plowed spaces in the grove be planted with fields of rye.

Every lassie has her laddie, when comin' through the rye.

— "LOST—A PEARL NECKLACE!" —

At Chapel

Tuesday the Staff and Key took charge of the regular hour and presented a new and interesting patriotic program such as can be used in any school room.

Mary Whitlow very capably filled the place as presiding officer.

Members of the Staff and Key sat on opposite sides of the stage. After the routine proceedings, the picture of Washington was unveiled. Madeline Gleason gave a reading about Washington. As Lincoln's picture was unveiled Helen Osborn gave Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

A trio consisting of Josephine Fletcher, cello; Jeanetta Sloan, violin; accompanied by Eulaine Cox, gave two selections.

The statue of Liberty, impersonated by Dorothy Cockerham, was unveiled. Twelve girls from MacDowell club sang two songs.

— "WHERE HAVE WE MET BEFORE?" —

THE STROLLER

In strolling around the campus and vicinity we saw:

JOAN EVANS entertaining the social hour mob;

BOB LEWIS protected by his "buddy guard";

SI URMEY, weighed down with his responsibilities;

NORMA PARRISH walking to Independence on important business, and

MARK JONES with a new chauffeur.

— "THERE'S A CROOKED WORK HERE!" —

Y. W. C. A. HEARS SPEAKER

An unusually interesting talk about life on the Malay peninsula was given

to a group of Y.W.C.A. girls last Tuesday evening by Mrs. Leady. The Y.W.C.A. organized in the Malay states, has greatly aided girls of various races to mingle in recreational activities and Christian worship. The organization plays a part as a social unit for the people of most of the Oriental races inhabiting the peninsula. Only one people, the Malays, because of their religion, are not able to derive the educational advantages the Y.W.C.A. has to offer.

— "OPEN THAT DOOR AT ONCE!" —

BACK FROM CALIFORNIA

(Continued From Page 1)

They found deep water over the road near Sacramento. Many cars were stalled but the bus the girls were on got through after a little delay. In the Siskiyou mountains they were also delayed an hour or two by snow blocking the road. The road was cleared and sanded before any progress could be made and even then the going was slow.

Sunday afternoon they arrived in Ashland and rested until Monday evening. They were in good condition

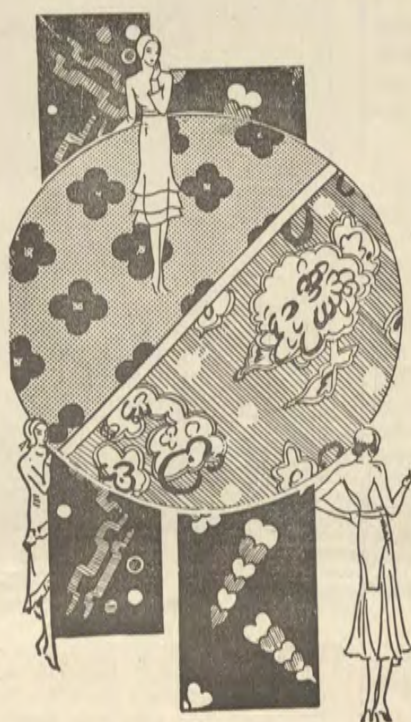
Monday evening and it was well that they were. Ashland's new coach is evidently a man who gets results. The Ashland team's arguments were rather thin but difficult to attack. The O.N.S. team responded well to the challenge and convinced two out of three judges. The Ashland coaches and squad showed splendid sportsmanship during and after the debate. It is realized that the Ashland teams are not to be regarded lightly for the coming year. The team couldn't wait to carry home the news, so took a stage after the debate and arrived the next day at Monmouth.

Mr. Berreman, debate coach, feels that O.N.S. has been favorably advertised in all sections of the country where they traveled. "Our girls made a splendid showing at every place and Miss Starrett seemed to be clearly superior to any opponent so that taken as a whole we feel the trip was highly successful and well worth while for O.N.S. Having a team of this caliber we regret that our budget does not permit taking them to still other places since they are such splendid advertisement for any institution" says Mr. Berreman.

— "WHERE HAVE WE MET BEFORE?" —

NEW SPRING SILKS

harmonize with the new silhouette



---for the Street Dress

Springtime Silk Crepes are beautiful color combinations of floral patterns or geometric motifs that single out and overlap in gala array.

\$1.95 yard

Pastel shades of pink, yellow, lavender and green, in plain colors.

\$1.95 yard

Rayon Silks in the more sober shades of blue, brown and green.

59c 89c yard

---for the Evening Gown

Flat Crepes in lovely shades of green, blue, old rose, orange and navy blue.

\$1.65 yard

Georgette Crepes make lovely evening gowns and colors are peach, pink, yellow and white.

Made from Butterick pattern No. 3054, would not cost over \$10.00.

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