

The Cannon



VOLUME VII

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1930

NUMBER 20

MEN'S BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTS

Prospects are Promising for Spring Terms; Track and Tennis Under Way

Coaches Wolfe, Cox and Christensen are faced with the difficult task in the next few weeks of molding together winning baseball, tennis and track teams with very few returning lettermen. Much interest has been displayed by the student body, however, and a large turnout gives the coaches plenty of confidence that O.N.S. will again be represented by superior teams.

Baseball prospects for the coming season are exceptionally bright. The team is working out daily on Butler field under the supervision of Coach Wolfe. Although there are but two lettermen back, the new material shows much promise. "Shorty" Grund, second baseman and leading hitter last year, and "Rollie" Watkins, pitcher are the returning lettermen. The schedule is not completely drawn up as yet, but games are to be arranged with Pacific College, Pacific University, Willamette University, Albany College, College of Puget Sound, S.O.N.S. and perhaps O.S.C. and E.O.N.S.

Although neither Long or Barnum, the two stars of last year's track team are expected back, Coaches Christensen and Cox expect to develop a formidable aggregation of cinder artists out of the material now available. The returning lettermen are: Kline and Bush in the dashes; D. Kabler in the 440; Young in the polevault; and Phillips in the broad jump.

Tennis prospects for both men and women are brighter than they have been for several years. A tournament featuring singles and doubles for both men and women and also mixed doubles is to be played in the near future. There are a large number signed up for this tournament and competition is expected to be extremely close.

The returning lettermen for the men are Sherman Foster and Jerry Kabler from last year's team. Other promising racket welders include Holt, former Dallas high school star; Gary of Washington high, Portland and John Foster, younger brother of Sherman.

Meets are being arranged with Willamette, Pacific and Albany College, Pacific University and possibly O.S.C.

For the women, Dorothy Hill, two-time winner of the Willamette Valley women's singles title is looked upon as the most likely winner. Greek Riley from last year's team, Edith Starret, formerly of Willamette, and several others are expected to give her close competition. Let's go!

Debate Season Near Close; Teams To Meet Oregon Frosh This Week

Last week brought the debate season near to a close. Thursday evening the women's teams met the women of Oregon State college in a dual no-decision debate on the question "Resolved that modern diversion of women from the home to business and industrial occupations is detrimental to society." Alleta Bjorge and Lela Hemmersly debated for O.N.S. at Corvallis and Lucy Swift and Edith Starret at Monmouth. Both debates were close and well contested. The Oregon Normal girls have given most of their time this season to the disarmament question, but made a splendid showing.

The men's team, composed of Earl Steward and Eugene Dove met the men from Seattle Pacific college March 28. Oregon Normal upheld the negative. It was one of the best debates of the season. The team from Seattle reported that it had heard all along the line that Oregon Normal had a "very strong team" and they were rather dubious of the outcome of the contest. However Dr. J. W. Warrington acting as critic judge felt that Seattle Pacific had a slight margin and gave them the decision.

This week, on April 4, the boys uphold the negative in a no-decision debate in Monmouth with the University of Oregon Frosh. April 3, the women will uphold the negative of the question of diversion of women at Eugene against the frosh women. With the possibility of a dual debate with the Linfield women, this probably closes the season for O.N.S. It has been a

Budget Being Prepared Four New Buildings Asked

President Landers and the members of the business office are now busy preparing the annual budget which will be presented to the State Board of Higher Education on April 5. This budget will cover the year July 1, 1930 to June 30, 1931.

Heretofore the annual budget has been prepared from January to December. The new plan is being used this year to put all the state schools on a uniform basis since Oregon State College receives its funds from the national government and is budgeted from July to June.

Following this the legislative biennial budget will be made which will be voted on in June.

President Landers has announced that in this two-year budget four new buildings will be asked for: a class room building to replace the \$175,000 one which was vetoed by the governor at the end of the last session of the legislature; a library building, a men's gymnasium and a women's building which will provide a gym, swimming tank and office rooms.

The normal school authorities feel that these buildings are now necessary and the time has come when they should be considered by the legislature.

Arrows of Cupid Strike Heart of Popular Teacher

Miss Kitty Walker of the Domestic Science department is now Mrs. T. O. Ellingham. Miss Walker was married the Thursday after the close of the winter term, March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellingham took a trip to Seattle following their wedding in Salem, and have now gone to Yakima where they will make their home. Mrs. Ellingham's former home was in Salem.

She has been an instructor in the Oregon Normal school since the fall of 1927 and has been very popular, especially as adviser of the Collecto Co-Eds.

Miss Anne Murray is filling the vacancy in the domestic science department left by Mrs. Ellingham. Miss Murray is a graduate of Oregon State college. Before this term she held the position of dietician in the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland.

Athletics Amendment is Passed by Large Majority

Ballots were cast Monday afternoon, March 17, for the new amendment to the student body constitution. When the results were counted it was found that the amendment was almost unanimously approved.

The amendment did away with the separate faculty and student athletic committees, and formed one committee which will be able to function more efficiently and effectively. This new committee will begin its work in the very near future.

April 5th, Date of Crimson O Plays

"The Florist Shop" and "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals", Program

The Crimson O Players are presenting two plays, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals", and "The Florist Shop", in the normal auditorium on April 5. The proceeds will be used to finish paying for the dimmers for the auditorium stage lights which were purchased in February. The play "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" has recently been made into a movie under the title "Seven Days Leave." Those who have seen the screen version are more than delighted. Because of its subtle humor the Crimson O Players consider it of high class. "The Florist Shop" is a good modern comedy with an interesting dialect character.

"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" was written by Sir James M. Barrie. It will be directed by Carl Rasmussen. The characters are as follows:

Mrs. Dowey	Isabelle Bigot
Dowey	Elmo Jensen
Haggerty	Mildred Peregrine
Twizley	Helen Osborn
Mickham	Alice Coulter
Willings	Joe Wilson

"The Florist Shop" is directed by Mary Whitlow. The characters are:

Slovsky	Halley Johnson
Miss Wells	Opal Mespelt
Maude	Joan Evans
Henry	Alva Blackerby
Mr. Jackson	Eugene Dove

The publicity committee is headed by Lela Hamers, with Margaret Fuller and Helen Thompson working with her. The stage committee for the first play consists of Mary K. Loomis, chairman assisted by Silvia Lindley, LeVina Milliholland and Mary Rush. Elino Clark is stage manager for the second play and will be helped by Lolita Leas and Ruth Hamer.

Remember the date, Saturday evening, April 5 and be sure to attend.

Students Hear in Chapel A Talk on English Women

Mrs. Margaret Springrice, very active English woman, spoke during chapel hour on the English woman in private and public life.

Men and women in England, so Mrs. Springrice has discovered, speak a different language than American men and women. Americans are pioneers and are giving the women a chance. What became of women of ability and genius before the nineteenth century? All the stories or records of these women were kept by men. Any woman so indiscreet as to show intelligence was called a witch, or supernatural. A woman had to protect her genius by writing under the name of a man or using an anonymous name.

What happened to make the women change? First, the French revolution. A woman wanted to know just why she was going to have her head cut off. Second, the industrial revolution took the work out of the home and left the women with nothing to do.

In England a book was published supposed to be suitable for grown women. It was a very simple sort of thing, a great deal like a modern primer. In 1870, six women were admitted to Cambridge.

Women's activities, such as playing cricket, brought extreme opposition from the public. They said men would soon take up sewing if the women were going to play cricket.

Being a mother is a job of economic independence. Every woman should maintain in some way her economic independence.

Something New in Sunday Morning Serenades

"Oft in the still night"—but not oft—do you hear such a serenade as that which disturbed the peace and quiet of the slumbers of some two hundred girls in the dormitory Sunday at 3:30 A.M.

The Krazy Kampus Kats, composed of three unknown singers, who charmed their audience, rendered soulfully—so soulfully—many popular numbers. Their identity as yet has not been ascertained, but that they were of the gentler sex is a positive fact as was proved by a sleuthing "sufferer."

To whom do we owe this nocturnal entertainment—the three M's???

(Continued on Page 4)

W.A.A. PLANS FOR SPORTS OF SPRING

Larger Program Will Allow More Girls to Take Part; Officers are Elected

The W.A.A. held its first meeting of the new term last Wednesday afternoon to elect a number of new officers and to plan for the spring sports season. Lila Suokko was elected to the important office of secretary to fill the vacancy left by Julia Rimkus who is practicing teaching at Farm Home. Guida McMullen, manager of baseball, is also practicing teaching this term and Alleda Beauregard was elected to act as head of baseball for the spring term.

Spring term is a full season for the W.A.A. the program including donut baseball, inter-class volleyball, donut horseshoes, donut archery, inter-class tennis, folk dancing and hiking. It was decided that no girl will be allowed to participate in more than three activities and one of the three must be hiking.

The reason for the larger program is to allow a greater variety of people to take part in sports, and to have less duplication. More people are wanted to come out for sports. Inter-house archery and horseshoes are experiments this term, not having been tried before. The heads of sports will give information to anyone desiring it. They are: baseball, Alleda Beauregard; volleyball, Helen Egger; folk dancing, Margaret McCrae; tennis, Bud Alley; horseshoes, Ortha Kenzler; archery, Opal Mespelt; and hiking, Alice Coulter.

It was also decided at the meeting that each house should appoint an athletic manager to represent the house in all athletic events and to be responsible for practices, teams and reporting to the heads of sports.

There will be a meeting of the W.A.A. house athletic managers in room 10 at 12:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Next week class volleyball and inter-house baseball will be started. Class volleyball will probably have a good turnout, judging from the turnout for donut volleyball. Practices will continue for two weeks and at the end of that time the class teams will be selected. Miss Crain and the volleyball managers hope to have enough material for two junior teams and two senior teams. The matches will then be run off and the climax of the season will be the playing of the final game on May day week end.

In baseball the practices for the houses will run through April on an easy schedule in order not to interfere with class volleyball and the other sports which are being practiced for May day. Then the series will get off to a grand start with the playing of the first game on May day week end.

At the meeting this week of sport managers of the various houses a schedule for all sports will be worked out. These schedules will be posted on the W.A.A. bulletin board, which is on the steps leading to the girl's dressing room. All the managers are responsible for seeing the schedules and reporting to their houses.

All Aboard! Senior Mix Tonight! In the Gym!

Juniors! Here's a secret! Eat it up! There's a Senior mix in the gym tonight. If you want to have some fun, just plan away, for all the Seniors will be there! Seniors as old ladies, Seniors as gypsies, Seniors as pirates, beggars, negroes, southern ladies—Oh, just an untold amount of Seniors, so be out and about—it might be fun to trip one!

For the benefit of the Seniors:
Time—6:30.
Place—Gym.
Costume Co.—Property room.

Sidney George, Head of State Legion to Speak

Sidney George, state commander of the American Legion, is soon to be a speaker in chapel. Mr. George is making a tour exploiting the work of the Legion and in his visit here he will convey to the student body the meaning and the work of the organization of the American Legion.

Mr. George is a graduate of the Cheney, Washington normal school. He resides in Eugene where he taught in the junior high school for several years.

Wrestling Season Over; Last Match Held March 18

The wrestling season at O.N.S. ended March 18. The end came abruptly with one of the most strenuous days of the season. The O.N.S. grapplers climaxed events by taking on two tough wrestling teams the same day, a very unusual thing.

Tuesday afternoon the fellows mixed with the strong Benson Tech team in Portland, last year's state champions. Although Benson won, 34-41, the Normal boys did very well. Benson has many men with several year's experience while only two of the Normal boys had wrestled before this year. They are Ramey and Gillis.

Cy Urney of O.N.S. wrestled two even rounds with Crase of Benson, then won his bout by taking a decision in the third round. Urney has had trouble in getting matched with men his own weight. All his opponents have been heavier until he got the man from Benson tech. Cy says it's a pleasure to wrestle with anyone his own weight. At that Cy could beat almost anyone his weight in the state.

Seely lost two decisions to Svart of Benson. Seely was strong and aggressive but could not overcome Svart's advantage of experience. George Gillis wrestled against his former school in competing with Noak. The bout was rough but very friendly. Both boys had the same kind of attack and defense which made it hard for either to gain an advantage. The bout ended with honors even for each.

Wagner of O.N.S. lost by a fall and a decision to Benson of Benson tech. Wagner's loss was due to less experience than his opponent had. He should become a top-notch boy next year.

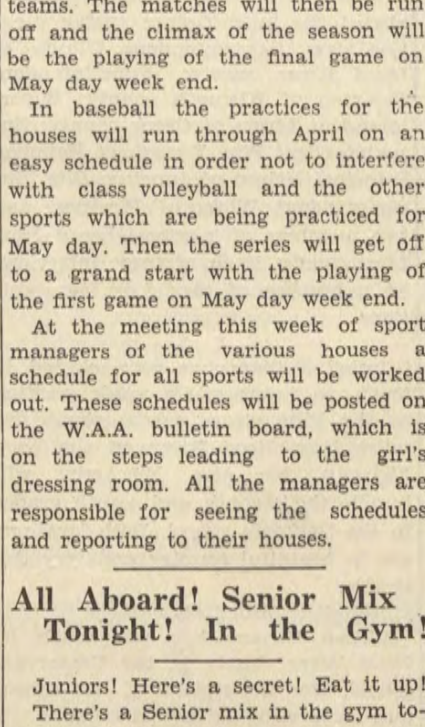
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La Danza Booked For Full Spring Feature Program

Spring term means much hard work and much that is interesting to the members of LaDanza. The educational conference, the spring dance features, May Day and LaDanza's own presentation, all mean work for the members.

New costumes are being worn out of a gorgeous array of silks, and enthusiasm is high. The members are being card-indexed by the secretary so that Mrs. Osika, director of the club, can divide the opportunities fairly and each girl may win her points.

Swiss Yodelers Are Coming to O.N.S. Friday



Students and faculty of the Normal school will have the opportunity of hearing the Swiss yodelers, the Moser brothers, Friday evening when they will appear in concert in the Normal auditorium.

The Moser brothers, originally from Switzerland, are on a world tour, coming to the United States from Australia. They have appeared in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

The Yodelers will wear native Swiss costumes and the program will include instrumental and vocal numbers. Two of the brothers do most of the warbling to the accordion accompaniment of the other two. The Mosers are a jolly group and always give a true Swiss program. The stage setting also adds an Alpine atmosphere to the program.

Following is the program:

1. Eroffnungsmarsch Opening March
2. Juhe, war jung und ledig isch—Jodelled
- (Oh Joy, to be young and single—Yodel song)

CAST OF JUNIOR PLAY IS CHOSEN

Classic Tale "Little Women" Selected For The May Festival Attraction

Junior Week-end, the time of the May festival, has been chosen this year to be the time of the presentation of the Junior class play, "Little Women."

"In choosing the play," said Miss Johnson, "we looked for one that would be in keeping with the costumes for May day. As this happens to be the hundredth anniversary of the Oregon trail, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the chartering of the town, the whole idea of the program will be old-fashioned."

There has been a great revival of old plays lately and "Little Women" has been used quite extensively in California colleges. It is the type of play that has a wide appeal to the younger generation because of the apparent frivolities of fifty years ago, and to the older generation as they look back on their youth.

The Juniors are very fortunate in having Mrs. A. U. Bell, who managed the scenery in "Robin Hood," in charge of the stage setting for "Little Women." Mrs. Morris, Junior adviser, will be head of the costume committee.

The cast is:
Jo, the aspiring writer of plays, who is always very tomboyish and constantly getting into difficulties—Gweneth Dike.

Amy, who likes to draw and loves to use big words—Lella Hammersly.

Beth, the sweet, musical daughter—Lucille Henkle.

Meg, the oldest of the sisters and the one who spends most of the time keeping the family out of difficulty—Dorothy Covey.

Mrs. March, the mother of this lovable family—Helene Pitcher.

Aunt March, rich and disapproving relative—Ruth Rossman.

Mr. March, the girls' father—Waldo Riches.

(Continued on page 4)

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1. Eroffnungsmarsch Opening March
2. Juhe, war jung und ledig isch—Jodelled
- (Oh Joy, to be young and single—Yodel song)

3. Traume der Liebe Waltzer (Dreams of Love—Valse)
4. S'Berneberland Jodelled (The Bernese Oberland—Yodel Song)
5. Der Matteler Schottisch (The Maetteler—Scottish Dance)
6. Wei es Tscupeli luschtig sy! Jodelled (Let's be just a little happy—Yodel Song)
7. Ouverture Wilhelm Tell—Handharfen Solo (Ouverture William Tell—Accordion Solo)
8. S'Oberland uf Gesangs Solo (Up through the Oberland—Solo)
9. Schweizerlieder—Potpourri, Quartett (Gems of Swiss Songs—Quartet)
10. Vogel fliet in d'Welt hinaus, Violin Solo (A bird flies out into the world—Violin Solo)
11. Immer Fidel Musik und Jodel (Always Jolly—Music and Yodel)
- Intermission
12. Schweizerische Grenzwacht, Marsch (Swiss Frontier Guard—March)
13. Vor ussem Hutli Schlussakt (In front of our hut—Final Act)

The Lamron

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JOYS OF SPRING

"I don't want to go to class today, I'd rather play tennis." "Isn't it just right for a hike?" "You know, I believe I have spring fever," the above are but a few of the phrases one hears coming from students in the halls, on the campus, etc. Even the instructors often forget and look as though that was just what they feel like, too.

But students, and faculty members too, beware of this dreadful epidemic for we have just begun one of the very busiest terms of the whole school year. No one can afford to lag behind, and miss out in its joys.

Only five weeks away and we shall celebrate the coming of spring in great style. We shall honor her by electing from among the many junior girls, the one most fitted to be "Queen o' the May," no easy task, indeed. For two glorious days she shall rule over both campus and town and, like the early Greeks, we shall fill these days with the best we can offer. There will be tennis, baseball, track, and archery tournaments, where our best will combat for honors. There will be the pageant, filled with song, color, and dance, to our queen—who? The Norm, that precious record of memories of our school, shall be out. Something that no one must be without. What could make hearts lighter, than to dance under a May moon? Nothing; so there will be the tennis court dance to cap the glories of junior week end. One of the biggest events, will be the junior class play; absolutely no one can afford to miss that!

In four weeks there will be the big Educational Conference. Affording us the opportunity to hear what leaders in the field of education are doing and believing. Remember no out of town dates for that week end. But stay, and prove that all of us can grasp an opportunity and utilize it.

A little later on we must select a new corps of student body officers capable to carry on the good work of our present ones. Be thinking of them now!

Probably the most important event of all will be the final one. Graduation, a bit more serious, perhaps, but all the more glorious with its touch of dignity.

So let us meet every event with sincerity and joy in our hearts, to make this the biggest and best term at O. N. S. yet!

A Year Ago

Coach Wolfe presented the cup for the Willamette valley conference basketball championship to "Tiny" Ayres who in turn presented the award to the student body president.

The lettermen were entertained by the Collecto-Coeds and the Pep club with a dance given in the gym. March eighteenth.

On Thursday evening, March 14, at 6:30 the Senior cottage girls pleasantly surprised Dean Todd by dedicating to her her home state tree as a token of lasting appreciation and friendship.

Ashland Normal and Oregon Normal school debaters met in two close contests at their respective schools last week. Both teams performed creditably. The decision at Monmouth was in favor of the Ashland team while in Ashland the judges were unanimous for O. N. S.

Alumni Doings

Joe Watt has secured a position in the seventh and eighth grades in the Bay City school, for next year. He will teach penmanship.

Harry Cloninger has signed the contract for a second year at Mosler.

Erma Middleton, teaching at Reedsport, is very ill with blood poisoning. She is now in the North Bend hospital.

Edith Long is to teach her second year at Wedderburn, where she is now teaching.

Elinor Whitely, who is now teaching at Riverdale, near Tillamook, has secured a position at Garibaldi, Oregon for the coming year.

Lois Riche, graduate of '27, will teach the fifth and sixth grades at Bay City, Oregon.

Mary Alice Reed, now teaching at Klamath Falls, was married last Christmas and is now Mrs. Henry.

Helen Hall is now remaining at home with her mother who is dangerously ill.

Bob Lewis, former sports writer for the Lamron, is now in Portland, working as an electrician for the Shell Oil Company.

Audrey Strong, March graduate '29, was recently married and is making her home at Eureka, California.

Elinor Halliday, president of the Campfire group here last year, is teaching near Parkdale.

WHO'S WHO

Name—Ted Gary.
Activity—Treasurer of junior class.
Age—Twenty.
Height—Six feet.
Weight—165 pounds.
Arm capacity—Being investigated, will appear in next issue.
Home town—Portland.
Monmouth address—Kreamer's.
Hobby—Tennis.
Ambition—School teacher. (Note: Ted should be a burning success as one, at least until he's white headed.)

Name—Dorothy Hill.
Activities—Vice president of W.A.A., Member of Order of O, Staff and Key and Campfire.
Age—Nineteen.
Height—Five feet, four inches.
Home town—Independence, Oregon.
Monmouth address—Senior cottage.
Hobby—Tennis. (Probably this is already quite evident since Dorothy has won the women's singles for two years, not counting the many doubles.)
Ambition—Secretary to the President of the United States. (If Dorothy keeps up her marvelous tennis career she ought not to have any trouble in knocking out her opponents.)

Book Nook

THE GOLDSMITH OF FLORENCE
By Katherine Gibson

How would you like a book that was at the same time a collection of biographies, a history of art, and the "how" of making tapestries, armor, illustrated manuscripts, wood carving and iron work? "The Goldsmith of Florence" is one of these. It is a series of articles on famous artists and their lives and masterpieces.

This book is simply written and consists of many interesting legends and stories. Craftsmen such as Chiberti, Donatello, Della Robbia, Kovalensky, Cellini as well as Paul Revere and Kirchmayer as found. Their best pieces of work are illustrated. The book is filled with large page illustrations of tapestries, armor and stat-

uary, and is further decorated with wood cuts by Kalman Kubinyi.

Training Schools

GREENWOOD

The Greenwood school closed a very successful winter term.

Helen McCullough and Yvonne Graham carried out a health activity that took in the first three grades.

Under the instruction of Mrs. Sweek and Miss McCullough, the first four grades completed a Dutch project that culminated in a program for the P.T. A. This work included planting the sand table with clover seed and watching the clover grow, the development of the blossoms in a pot of tulips, folk dances, songs, stories, art, reading, oral reports, written composition, poetry, history, geography, the building of a real windmill with arms that will turn.

The seventh grade in history activity made a United States of folded stars to form the stripes. This was under the supervision of Miss Graham. This grade and the eighth grade worked on a history and geography project of inventions, which had so many leads that it was impossible to see the end, and the children's enthusiasm likely will bring about other projects in spring term, growing out of the invention project.

The sixth grade under Doris Lofting completed a project on fishing in the United States. It included picture study poetry, reading, arithmetic, oral reports written composition, history and geography.

The fourth and fifth grades completed their project on the evolution of clothing, which included the study of skins, furs, wool, silk, flax, linen and rubber. This work included correspondence with friends in Texas, who own a cotton field, and offered to send the school a complete cotton exhibit. An exhibit of silk was loaned by Miss Macpherson of the O.N.S. library. A letter was written to the Salem flax industry for their exhibit on flax and linen. This work was carried out by Ethel McDowell and Crystal Mulligan.

Mrs. Vivian Sweet has carried as an activity in the fifth grade geography the making of a movie reel, and in the fifth grade hygiene, the making of a border for the hall.

Appointment Bureau Notes

The past few weeks have been busy ones for the bureau. Requests for credentials, visits from school officers, and notifications of vacancies have been calling for constant attention.

Among the school officers who have visited the bureau since spring vacation are: Superintendent Gibson of Hood River county; Superintendent Peterson of Klamath county; Superintendent Myers of Crook county; Superintendent Wm. Poulsen of Heppner; Principal Nelson of Junction City, Superintendent Wicks of Westport and two members of a school board from Linn county. Each of these interviewed a number of candidates for positions.

Isabel Pulliam has been elected to teach an intermediate grade position in the Pine Grove school about five miles from Hood River on the Loop highway. Mr. Alva Blackerby will handle the seventh and eighth grades in the Parkdale school. Both locations are in beautiful country and very desirable.

Lillian Schumacher will teach in Hood River county in the Centerville school. Her description of her school and community is very interesting.

Eugene Dennett called at the bureau recently. He has accepted a very good position in the Concord school which is located midway between Oregon City and Portland.

Mr. Dave Schindler, a graduate of 1928, has been elected to act as principal of the Concord school this coming year. This promotion speaks well for Mr. Schindler's ability.

Juliana Pope has accepted an intermediate position in the Richland, Oregon public school. She will also have the music work of the four rooms to handle.

The appointment bureau will remain open for registration until April 5. If you have not registered and wish to do so, investigate the necessary work immediately. No registration forms will be accepted without photos.

To those students who have entered the Normal this spring, we suggest that you inquire about the bureau im-

Original Red Cross Flag Presented



What is believed to be the original Red Cross flag, made by Clara Barton, founder of the society, in 1882, being presented to Chairman John Barton Payne at national headquarters in Washington by officers of the D. A. R., who had received it from Mrs. John P. Mosher of Rochester, N. Y.

mediately. Don't wait until the latter part of the spring term and then desire quick service. It will not be given you and there is a possibility that your forms will not be made up at all for this season; hence, take care of the matter at once.

Purpose of Education To Fit Youth for Life Says Ross L. Finney

"What education needs in the present bewildering transition is to locate the ultimate values of human life," says Professor Ross L. Finney, in the March Journal of the National Education Association. "Education objectives are in sight, but they are all relative to the signs of the times; and it is the times that we are lost in."

"Psychology has gone bankrupt attempting to define human nature," says Professor Finney, insisting that a proper definition of human nature is the first step in determining the ultimate values of life. "Upon the doorstep of the sociologists the psychologists have abandoned their problem, for the problem can be solved only by approaching it from the standpoint of social evolution."

Psychologists have looked for original nature in what man is by heredity; the sociologists look for it in what the inborn drives of heredity have forced man to become—in the social institutions.

These institutions are the family, the local community, the state, the industries, the church, the school, the press, the standard of living, the customary recreations, and the health preserving activities. These are the human values, the ends of human life, and the object of education is to equip youth for balanced participation in these changing institutions.

"Are You Normal?" Read This And See!

Do you know how to talk? Of course you know some language, but can you talk the ONS dialect? If not, this is your first lesson so stir up your neuron patterns and perceive this. Never say "Yah gotta smoke?" Instead at ONS you say: "Have you your Norm?" No one walks a mile for a Camel here, but "I'd walk a mile for a Norm," is a common expression. If you would be in style, Reach for a Norm instead of a Whiz Bang. Invest your money in Norms, they are up eight points today and never go below par, a sure way to double your money in three months!

Tuesday will be the final drive day for Norm subscriptions. A representative has been appointed to solicit each organized house and others to solicit townspeople and alumni. A roll of the student body has been taken and each representative will cover a certain number of names assuring that every student will be asked to buy a Norm. 300 books is the quota for the student body but more should be sold as this would be only 50% support. About 100 subscriptions have been taken so far. The first floor Dorm is 100% and West House is close to that mark. The solicitors will put on a stunt in chapel and do some intensive advertising about the campus this week. A prize will be given for the representative selling the most subscriptions, "Be Normal! Form the habit now! Buy a Norm!"

Campfire Girls Hold First Meeting for Spring Term

The Oregon Normal school Campfire girls held their first meeting of the spring term in room 26 on last Wednesday. Many new members appeared

and many older girls returned. Mrs. Heath assisted in the handwork, which was the business of the evening.

After singing various camp songs, the girls commenced on the real work of the evening. Miss Crain told the name of the Normal school group, and explained the meaning of its symbol and then spoke on the subject of the individual names and their symbols. The girls chose their Indian names and then worked on their symbols, at which Mrs. Heath assisted, giving the main points of effective design.

A new secretary, Clare Bryant, was elected for the term during the meeting. The girls planned a supper hike for the following Saturday.

New Demands Upon Schools Increase Education Costs

North Carolina Association Plans to Inform Public of New School Needs

"Much of the increased cost of the modern school is the result of the demands of the public that the schools perform many functions and carry on many activities which the school of 25 years ago did not consider a part of its business or duty," quotes the March Journal of the National Educational Association from the handbook of the North Carolina Educational association. The North Carolina publication was prepared to encourage educators of that state to interpret to the public the attempts the schools are making to meet these new demands.

"The organization of society in the twentieth century is responsible for the fact that the home and the church have found it impossible to carry on the kind of training that these institutions gave youth before the beginning of the century," says the North Carolina publication.

"The effects of these social changes on the schools have not been called to the attention of the public sufficiently often for the taxpayers to understand that they have increased the duties of the school. The new duties are apparent to every man who stops a moment to think. They are so simple that they have been overlooked."

Among the social changes which have come during the present quarter of a century are: the slackening of home training, more efficient machinery in factory and home, quickening of the means of transportation, changing conceptions of youth, urbanization, and a broadened conception of educators of their duties and responsibilities to children.

There is no intimation that there is a moral breakdown of either the home or the church," continues the publication. "Both are as strong in the minds of the average American today as they ever were. Their task, however, is much more difficult."

This and that

Prexy: "This wonderful speaker whom you have just listened to, could not speak a word of English when he came to this country."

Jensen: "Where did he come from?"

Prexy: "He was born here."

Jo: "What is steam?"

Helen: "Water crazy with the heat."

Jack: "Do you know who's in the hospital?"

Lucille: "No, who?"

Don: "I sure got a big load off my shoulders."

Jerry: "Huh? Wash your neck?"

Kirk: "Know what's the oldest women's club?"

Crain: "No."

Kirk: "A broom."

—!—?—!—

La Velle: "I see you have a stiff finger. What seems to be wrong with it?"

Billy: "I can't bend it."

—!—?—!—

Bonny: "Can you give me an example of a paradox?"

Sl.: "A man walking a mile, but only moving two feet."

—!—?—!—

Eddie: "I've lived on vegetables for four weeks."

Ace: "That's nothing; I've lived on earth for twenty years."

—!—?—!—

Jay Wood: "Do you pay much for coal?"

Jay Galbreath: "No, we live across the alley from the power plant and Don yells names at the firemen."

—!—?—!—

Helen: "Cowboys in Montana don't catch steers on horseback anymore because steers don't ride horseback."

—!—?—!—

Scotty: "What color is best for a bride?"

Holt: "I prefer a white one myself."

—!—?—!—

Honeymoon salad is made of lettuce alone.

—!—?—!—

Mary Brown: "Suppose a man marries his wife's step-sister's aunt; what relation is he to her?"

Helen Buck: "Oh, I don't know."

Mary: "He's her husband of course."

—!—?—!—

"Words fail me," said Worth as he flunked the spelling exam.

—!—?—!—

Rose: "Say, ever thot of committing suicide?"

Hanner: "Last thing I'd do on this earth."

—!—?—!—

Say, did you hear about the junior who was so dumb he tried to start the Cuckoo clock by putting in bird seed?

—!—?—!—

Milton: "When I looked into your eyes, it set my brain on fire!"

Flip: "I thought I smelled wood burning."

—!—?—!—

Ellen: "Did you take chloroform?"

Eva: "No, who teaches it?"

—!—?—!—

Haywire: "Even though woman has abandoned hatpins we men still get stuck."

—!—?—!—

Dr. Hocket says: "Getting hot under the collar may overheat and bake your Adam's apple."

—!—?—!—

Dr. Lloyd L. Hockett

Chiropractor - Physiotherapist

141 S. Warren Street

Phone 7302 for Appointment

B. F. BUTLER

Dentist

Above Postoffice

Monmouth Barber Shop

opposite Telephone office

Patronage appreciated

L. E. COOPER

TABLE LAMPS AND ELECTRIC HEATERS

THINGS YOU NEED

WHEN DAYS ARE COLD AND NIGHTS ARE LONG

GLENN WHITEAKER

Ebbert's Barber Shop

EXPERT SERVICE

Monmouth, Oregon

Your Checking Account Appreciated

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Monmouth, Oregon

STUDENTS!

Monmouth is your home while you are here.

Patronize your home studio!

DAVIDSON'S STUDIO

Two blocks south of Normal

A FULL LINE OF GROCERIES

Also FRUITS, VEGETABLES and FRESH BOTTLED MILK

at the

ECONOMY GROCERY

H. D. ROSS

JEWELER

25 years practical experience

7 years a railroad watch inspector

Monmouth Hardware and Furniture Company

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

Six Practice Teachers in Salem; New Arrangement

One hundred and thirty two students have been placed for practice teaching this term. There are a great many more practice teaching this term than at any other time during this school year. Of these students 50 are at Independence, 37 at Monmouth, 13 at Valselt, 17 at Farm Home, nine at Rickreall and six at Salem. This is the first time that students have been sent to Salem with the exception of summer terms, and it is considered a wonderful privilege to be sent there. The practice teachers are:

Independence

First grade: Agnes Carson, Ardinelle Bain, Lois Trimble, Ortha Kenzler, Irene Trimble, Ruth Kraxberger, Margaret Barquist.

Second grade: Margaret Deck, Junia Pickett, Jessie Wood, Sylvia Lindley, June Richmond.

Third grade: Alice Coulter, Mildred Green, Francois Burrell, Margaret Mc-

Crae, Anne Miller.

Fourth grade: Mrs. Otha Eggleston, Florence Dye, Beulah Spath, Esther Briggs, Lucille Loretta, Goldie Hilton.

Fifth grade: Mrs. Euphemia Dimick, Frances Gates, Eunice Sylvestre, Isabelle Pullam, Mildred Merz.

Sixth grade: Lila Suokko, Lee Linton, Alva Blackerby, Lovella Stewart.

Fifth and sixth grades: Elsa Soderman, Eleanor Smith, Veda Johnson, Lucy Swift, Frances Custer.

Seventh grade: Isabelle Bigot, Cora Bullock, Mary Fisher, Wayne Young.

Eighth grade: Norma Workman, Kenneth Toner, Gladys Edwards, Helen Hendrickson.

Kindergarten: Janet Reid, Helen Williamson, Emma Patterson, June Richmond.

Special: John Phillips.

Monmouth

First grade: Ethel Ulrich, LaRene Hayden, Hazel Thomas, Mabel Anderson, Margaret Blake, Lorraine Crofoot.

Second and third grades: Florence Keithley, Irvine Gray, Blanche Wohl-schlegel, Katherine Boswell, Opal Mespelt.

Fourth and fifth grades: Marian Weideman, Eulaine Cox, Margaret Dunn, Leona Sloan, Opal Arstall, Helen Thomson.

Sixth grade: Grace Klampe, Mary Lundholm, Mrs. Englebright, Blanche Toner, Beryl Cate, Elma Burnett.

Junior high: Social Science; Elmo Jensen, Bert Wirth, Helen Benshoof, Virginia Paradis, Eugene Dove, English; Fay Cracknell, Dorothy Hill, Ivan Brown, Gladys Durrand, Edgar Hite; Mathematics and Science; Alice Dyer, Melvin Emerson, Helen Clem, Percy Riddell.

Valselt

First six weeks: Arah Nell Arnold, Martha Balmer, Georgina Brown, Mabel Brown, Florence DeGraff, Katherine Elle, Opal Emmingham, Marie Gooding, Louise Henry, Martha Herman, Lou Nelson.

Second six weeks: Martha Balmer, Georgina Brown, Mabel Brown, Florence DeGraff, Katherine Elle, Marie Gooding, Pearl Groves, Louise Henry, Martha Herman, Julia Frey, Lou Nelson.

Farm Home

First six weeks: Ella Best, Evelyn Hesse, Laura Hillman, Elizabeth Hinkle, Ruth Hoven, Gladys McCumsey, Alfred McMillan, Rose McIntosh, Julia Rinkus, Earl Steward, Irene Stevens, Beulah Thomas, Elmerine Kayler, Viona Pyritz.

Second six weeks: Ella Best, Helen Dumbeck, Alta Hedlund, Evelyn Hesse, Elizabeth Hinkle, Ruth Hoven, Ethel Johnson, Beulah McCumsey, Alfred McMillan, Julia Rinkus, Earl Steward, Irene Stevens, Beulah Thomas, Viona Pyritz.

Rickreall

First six weeks: Ruby Brisbine, Margaret Butterfield, Thelma Collins, Anne Fagan, Mary Feller, Melba Miller, Evelyn Rambalski, Kathryn Reifenrath.

Second six weeks: Myrtle Hall, Kathryn Reifenrath, Evelyn Rambalski, Melba Miller, Mary Feller, Anne Fagan, Thelma Collins, Margaret Butterfield, Ruby Brisbine.

Salem

Washington school: Ethel Elliott, Margaret Leitch, Guida McMullen, Esther Wilcox.

Park school: Ruth Hagmeier.

Lincoln school: Alice Walton.

Campfire Council Fire Held Girls Awarded Certificates

Just before the close of the winter term, a Campfire ceremonial or Council fire was held in the reading room of the Baptist church.

The following girls, who had taken the guardian's training course conducted by Mrs. W. A. Barnum, under the auspices of the Campfire girls inc.,

Wooden Bathing Suits at Miami



These two young ladies at Miami, Fla., are donning their new spruce swimming suits, made of thin strips of wood. They are comfortable and also make it easier to keep afloat.

were awarded Guardian's certificates.

Vivian S. Albert, Mabel Anderson, Elma L. Burnett, Kathleen Campbell, Agnes Chandler, Gweneth Dike, Mrs. Euphemia Dimick, L. Ethel Elliott, Nellie Hix, Hazel L. Hudspeth, Grace Johnson, Veda W. Johnston, Stella Jordan, Cecilia Mielke, Christina J. Murray, Mrs. Edith Overhulse, Iris L. Phillips, Greek Riley.

Singing Clubs Substitute Contata for Operetta

A joint meeting of the MacDowell club and Men's Glee club was held last Wednesday night to decide on what action would be taken on the opera which was to be presented this term. It was finally decided that five weeks was not long enough time for the leads to learn their parts for the best presentation and a vote was taken to decide whether practices would be discontinued. The clubs voted to abandon the plan to present an opera this term and to present instead a contata or similar performance for the May day celebration. As yet no definite plans have been made.

Mrs. and Mr. Gaskins, the directors of the clubs and orchestra have co-operated in every possible way to enable the organizations to carry out their work and some splendid work has resulted.

The MacDowell club sextet will sing over KGW next Friday, April 4, from 9 to 10 a. m. An opportunity will be given all students to listen in on the school radio in the auditorium at this time.

Staff and Key Sponsors a Get Acquainted Dance

It was decided that the next dance would be a ladies tag and sure enough it was! Who decided such a bold thing in this day and age?—Why the Staff and Key for they sponsored the get acquainted dance for the girls last Tuesday afternoon from four to five. The tag idea was well carried out too, for every girl wore a tag with her name on it where one and all might see and get acquainted. Many new girls were there to avail themselves of this opportunity and many older students about the campus made use of the chance to rid themselves of some surplus energy. Music was furnished by the Central Dormitory orchestra composed of Alice Jewel at the piano and Winnie Johnson at the drums.

A cool gym, hot music and a genial atmosphere of friendliness assured a good time for all attending.

Spring and Maytime Draw Nearer Queen of Playtime Fete To Be Chosen

One of the most beautiful and magic seasons of all the year is rushing rapidly upon us. With it's coming, May Day draws near and a festive spirit fills the air, taking possession of our being. At the Spring Festival the whole normal school throws aside its regular routine for two whole days of play and appreciation of the new wonders and glories of all nature.

The whole school is urged to make this coming junior week end festivity a great success, a play time, and a

season of friendly rivalry and competition. Friends and alumni are warmly invited to enjoy our beautiful grove and campus, and to enter into the festive spirit of May Day.

This lovely season is ruled over by a gracious and beautiful queen chosen from among the juniors and acclaimed sovereign ruler by popular vote of the school. The election of the May Queen will be an event of the coming week, following the nominations which took place in chapel this morning.

FREE CAMERAS at the WOLVES' SHACK

Come in and let us tell you about them.

Free developing

Kodak films and Printing

Monmouth Lumber & Fuel Co.

Lumber, Building Material, Fuel

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

Watch for our

Red Hot Specials

For April 4-5-7

UNITED PURITY

Associated Stores No. 9

6 Photos 25c

We will be at our old stand in Monmouth next to the theater

Wednesday, April 2

to make those six for a quarter pictures for you, or any size you wish.

Trover Studio

Special

Plate

Lunch

25c

Gray's Coffee Shoppe

Lunch at

MORLAN'S

"The Student's Store"

SANDWICHES - SALADS - PIES

ICE CREAM

Card, Stationery Toys Souvenirs, Candy Books

and many other articles

NORMAL BOOK STORE
P. H. Johnson

Come in and Try Our COFFEE LUNCHES Dinners, Waffles Sandwiches and everything else a Restaurant would serve

MONMOUTH HOTEL

THE BEAUTY BOX

Why not a permanent to top off that new Easter costume?

THE BEAUTY BOX
Gives the best

Call 6503

THE REX CONFECTIONERY

Hot Chocolate and Toasted Sandwiches

MONMOUTH'S NEW BAKERY!

Bread, Rolls, Cakes, Pies

In quantities as small or as much as you need at a time.

YOU DON'T KNOW HOW GOOD THEY ARE UNTIL YOU HAVE TRIED THEM

THE BLUE RIBBON BAKERY

Our Specialty
GOOD GROCERIES
and Fair Treatment

Fresh Fruits
and Vegetables

C. C. MULKEY

INDEPENDENCE LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS

The pressing service that shapes your clothes. Odorless

Repairing and Remodeling
Pleating and Repleating

Independence, Oregon
Phone 50W

Lone Wolf Is a Genuine American Artist



Here is a native American artist, Lone Wolf, with one of his paintings of a scene on the plains, and a piece of sculpture he is working on. Lone Wolf is from Montana, the grandson of Chief Yellow Wolf, a Blackfeet leader. He has forsaken his beloved plains to work in his studio in New York. As a boy Lone Wolf mixed his own colors from bark, berries and other natural sources. He has never taken a drawing or painting lesson in his life.

MANY ATTEND LUTHER HOUSE DEDICATION



The new Luther House which has been erected in Monmouth was properly dedicated Sunday. Services at 10:30 A.M. were held in the new chapel, with Rev. William Schoeler delivering the dedicatory services, assisted by Rev. Bogstad of Eugene and Rev. W. E. Brinkman of Portland.

At three o'clock in the afternoon another service was held, but owing to the very large crowd which had assembled here from various parts of the Willamette valley it was found necessary to hold this meeting in the Oregon Normal school chapel. Here greetings were first extended by President J. S. Landers of the Normal school and Miss Jessica Todd, dean of women. The main sermon was preached by Rev. Alf. M. Kraabel of Portland, his subject being "A Close-up of the Lutheran Church."

At 7:30 in the evening the final ser-

vices were held in the chapel of the Luther House. Greetings were extended by Rev. Ludwig, president of the Northwestern district. Rev. H. P. Johnson of Portland delivered the main sermon on "The Foundation Truth of the Lutheran Church."

The Lutheran Student Service Association for Oregon, Inc., was organized in 1926 and its object is to provide for the religious and social needs of Lutheran students at the major educational institutions of Oregon. This beautiful new chapel is the beginning of the fruits of their efforts. It is hoped soon to have similar chapels at Oregon State college and the University of Oregon.

The officers of the Monmouth Lutheran Student Association are: Cecelia Mielke, president; Ruth Kraxberger, vice-president; Esther Alrick, secretary and treasurer.

Entertainment Sponsored By Athletics Committee

Last Friday evening the O.N.S. athletic committee sponsored a rather different but highly entertaining program in the form of a carnival and dance.

A well balanced program was given, followed by the drawing of numbers for the prizes. The program numbers were vocal selections by Joan Evans and popular piano numbers by Johnny Steelhammer. A group of entertainers from Salem added to the program with piano and accordion, banjo and saxophone numbers. Parrish and Coan gave a tap dance and O.N.S. Midnight Serenaders concluded the program with four appropriate songs.

The drawing of the prize numbers was the climax of the program. The prizes were won by the students with the exception of a picnic lunch which went to Mr. Swenson, printer of the Lamron. Joe Wilson won the coveted O.N.S. blanket, the grand prize of the drawing.

Donors of the prizes were: The First National Bank, Johnson's Book Store, Atwater's, Crider's, Associated Store, Morlan's, Wolves Shack, Specialty Shop, Graham & Calbreath Garage, Monmouth Bakery, Monmouth Market, Nelson's Service Station, Monmouth Lumber and Fuel Company and Mulkey's Grocery.

The program was sponsored to benefit a deficiency in the athletic fund.

Visit of "Dad" Elliott is Anticipated with Pleasure

The visit of "Dad" Elliott to our campus next week will be a welcomed interruption in the curricular program. Coming at the time of the year when thoughts are changing, "Dad" Elliott will present many ideas of life which will make a channel for these thoughts. His message will be one which is vital to the support of a student's intellectual life.

Seldom has it been the privilege of the Oregon Normal school to have a speaker devote as much time as Mr. Elliott is spending here. Mr. Elliott's field is in the middle west. However once a year he makes a visit to the northwest.

Although there have been requests for Mr. Elliott to visit other colleges, Dr. Culver, who will be here with him, has arranged that he visit the Oregon Normal in the hope that his ideas will have a greater influence. Realizing this, students should be prepared to gain a great deal from "Dad" Elliott's talks.

Questionnaires for Survey Sent Students and Faculty

To contribute to the national survey of the state schools of Oregon which is now under way the Oregon Normal students and faculty are being requested to fill out many questionnaires. At a meeting of the faculty last Thursday afternoon the members were asked to fill out a questionnaire some what similar to the one which the students made out last term.

Dr. Arthur J. Kline, who is conduct-

CALENDAR

Tuesday
Meeting of House W.A.A. managers at 12:30
Senior Costume Party at 6:30
Thursday
Women's League Council 6:30
Friday
Swiss Yodelers in Chapel
Saturday
Crimson O Players

MRS. MILLER AT INSTITUTES
Mrs. Miller attended the institute at Taft Saturday where she spoke on the two way plan. March 22 she spoke at the institute in St. Helens and her subject to the general assembly and the advanced division was "Character Building." To the general assembly in the afternoon she talked on the subject of history.

Drum Corps Coming

The Corvallis Drum corps is expected to come to Monmouth Wednesday evening and parade the streets to aid the Legion benefit at the Ross.

THE STROLLER

In strolling about town we saw: Sammy Coan and Don Kabler bearing marks of some sort of accident!!! Dorothea Mae Young looking lost without Meg.

The Dorm minus Hagemeier and Hall Co.

Floyd Holt acquiring a nice coat of early spring sunburn.

Gwen Evans sojourning in the infirmary.

Joe Wilson putting his new blanket away safe from everyone.

CAST CHOSEN FOR JUNIOR PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

Laurie, who seems to belong to the family, but who prefers Amy and Jo—Ernest Calef.

Brooke, who devotes all his time to Meg—Theodore Pfahl.

Professor Bhaer, the German professor who translates Shakespeare and who would like to be a part of the family—Fred Elting.

Mr. Lawrence, the kind neighbor—Halley Johnson.

Hannah, the Irish cook—Helen Elst. Miss Johnson confessed great difficulty in choosing from the many who tried out for many were very good and only a few parts were to be given. She said that the whole try-out was very, very interesting and perhaps in some cases very amusing—as for instance, Hannah. There were some eliminated because of the three-average requirement.

The play is expected to be very good and particularly interesting for the week in which it will be given.

DEBATING NEARS LAST WEEK

(Continued From Page 1)

In Pullman the coach, George Berreman had noticed in the college annual that W. S. C. had lost but four debates last season. This knowledge did not add to the odds in favor of the home team. The team and coach, however, were determined to do their best whether the result should be victory or defeat.

The debate began in the chapel at seven-thirty p. m. with Mr. E. L. Hite as chairman and Mr. P. X. Knoll, coach of women debate teams at Oregon State College as judge. Earl Steward began the debate defending the affirmative side of the disarmament question for Oregon normal. His delivery has improved until it was powerful and his arguments forceful and convincing. He was followed by Mr. Baker for W.S.C. Mr. Baker as well as his colleague, Mr. Cole, are seniors with three years of college debate experience. This experience showed in their masterful poise and ease of manner on the platform. However, so thoroly had the local men mastered the subject of debate that they found little in their opponents arguments that was new to them. Thus in spite of the splendid presentation and arguments of Mr. Baker, the hopes of the Oregon normal men grew as the argument progressed. They knew how to meet all the argument that was being presented.

Following Mr. Baker, Eugene Dove took the floor and soon convinced the audience that he knew how to handle the situation. Eugene has a strong, forceful and convincing manner. He unfolded his arguments clearly, forcefully and logically and gave a very effective summary. He was followed by Mr. Cole of W.S.C. Mr. Cole had

REV. W. SCHOELER, Litt. D.



Local student pastor, who has been largely instrumental in securing the new Luther House for Oregon Normal school students.

the same splendid poise and presentation as his colleague, but it was evident that he was rather at a loss for arguments with which to attack the affirmative case. This difficulty became more and more apparent as the debate progressed. The arguments of the O.N.S. team were stronger and different from those to which the W.S.C. team has been accustomed and they were not able to meet the situation effectively enough to win the decision.

The rebuttals by Dove and Steward added to the assurance that the home boys had won. In giving the decision the judge gave the W.S.C. men first in poise and delivery and O.N.S. points for clearness, analysis and effective rebuttal. The teams were tied on six points. The victory was welcomed by the O.N.S. team as a chance to prove their real ability as a team.

In spite of the fact that the decision was against them, Mr. Baker and Mr. Cole of the W.S.C. are a team that will do credit to any institution and men whom it is a pleasure to meet on the forensic platform. It is hoped that the debates with W.S.C. may be continued from year to year.

Return from Northern Trip

The men's debate team, composed of Eugene Dove and Earl Steward, and Coach George C. Berreman, returned, Monday, March seventeenth, from a tour of Washington and Idaho. On this trip the team met seven teams from seven institutions. Beginning at

Tacoma with a debate with the College of Puget Sound, Washington University, Bellingham Normal, Spokane University, Whitworth College, Washington State College, and the University of Idaho Frosh were met in turn. Three of these (Washington U., Washington State, and Idaho U) were non-decision. Oregon Normal did not bring a string of debate scalps from the trip, but the team made a splendid showing. Decisions, except where expert judges are available, are notoriously more apt to reflect the opinions and prejudices of the judges than the merits of the debate.

The team revealed its true calibre by defeating the Washington State team according to the decision of Mr. Knoll, critic judge from Oregon State College. The team and coach report splendid hospitality on the trip and feel that Oregon Normal school will be more widely known because of this season's work with its victories and defeats.

WRESTLERS END SEASON

(Continued From Page 1)

Ramey defeated Hite of Benson in the hardest battle of the season. Ramey lost the first round on a decision, drew the second and won his match by throwing his man in the third.

Plunkett of O.N.S. lost to Attwood of Benson by a fall and a decision. Bert Wirth of O.N.S. threw Lincoln of Benson for two falls and won his match.

Lincoln was tough but couldn't stand up under Burt's onslaught of strange holds. Although O.N.S. won half the matches and tied the third, Benson won on points.

Following this the team drove to Sandy on the Mt. Hood loop road. The boys had little trouble in defeating Sandy 49-31. They were tired with the rough grind at Benson but they still showed stamina in the Sandy bouts.

To begin with Wirth put on an exhibition match with Reese, former O.N.S. wrestling coach. Urney fought his last match with Mallicoat of Sandy and came out smiling, winning two decisions.

Seely of O.N.S. was tired out from the Benson match and lost to Davis with two decisions. Gillis added to his team's score by winning two decisions from Mandlin.

Wagner was again unlucky in drawing an experienced man and lost to Bacon of Sandy with a decision and a fall.

Ramey, the star man of the O.N.S. team, held up his record by winning from Ashoff of Sandy with a decision and a fall. Plunkett won one fall from Griffen of Sandy. Griffen injured his rib and forfeited the match which gave Plunkett the score, equalling two falls.

The boys did exceedingly well, considering that few had had experience. They won from Salem "Y" twice, from Sandy and from the Chemawa Indians, but lost to Corvallis twice, to Benson and the Portland "Y."

SMART LINES

are the reward of those smart fashionables who wear a Gossard foundation, because even the most inexpensive Gossards perform figure miracles.



Dainty accompanying garments of rayon and Crepe de chine.

Bloomers 49c, 98c
Panties 49c, 98c
Brassieres 15c to \$1.15
Slips \$1.19 to \$3.39
Combinations \$2.25 to \$2.95
Dancesets \$2.15

Canvas Shoes

A wonderful bargain in canvas shoes—all sizes, small children to men's. Cut the children's shoe bills by fitting them out with these. Grown ups will like them for outing use. Good quality white canvas upper; strongly reinforced along sole, eyelets, toe cap and ankle. Crepe finish, rubber soles.

Small boys, 75c; big boys 82c; Men's 89c

PRINTED SILKS



Never more popular for the better dress than this season. New florals and conventionalized designs on printed good weight crepe de chine. With the help of a Butterick pattern and Deltor success is assured. 39 inches wide.

Getting Ready for Easter

When Spring comes with her delicate leafy banners floating on the lively breeze, something in the human heart rises on wings to greet her.

For weeks Miller's have been making ready for this joyous time. Come and see the many beautiful things in readiness to help you to make the most of the occasion.

Charmette Hosiery

All the New Spring Colors
Something New!



Full fashioned, finest gauge guarded toes, slipper sole, run-stop, hemstitch welt, green picot top. An unusually fine hose for party wear at

\$1.49

Our number 887 for \$1.00 is the best on the market for the price. Full fashioned, pure silk. Spring's favored shades.

WASH DRESSES

Miss Spokane Silhouettes



For street or house wear. The new style ideas for Spring developed from fast color fabrics. Flares, tiers, slip-over and princess styles. You will want more than one at the modest price.

\$1.29 \$1.95

One-Strap Slipper

Correct and up to the minute in design. Women's all patent, dainty one strap slipper. Made on the popular Cameo last, which combines good style with comfort. A wonderful value at this low price.

\$2.98

Oxfords

Tan side leather lace oxfords. Long wearing soles, stitch down sewed. Flexible and durable as well as economical. All sizes, 5 to 2.

\$1.69

WASH FABRICS

The cleverest ever and most satisfying. You can tub them with confidence. Their brightness will remain.



EVERFAST SUITINGS

Printed and plain 49c

PIQUES

Printed and plain 45c, 49c
Basket weave 49c
ABC Fine Percales 25c
Crepe o'dear prints 89c

Boys' Overall

A wonderful value at the price.

69c

Ages 4 to 14. Well made of good weight blue denim

MILLER'S
Good Goods.

\$1.95 yd.