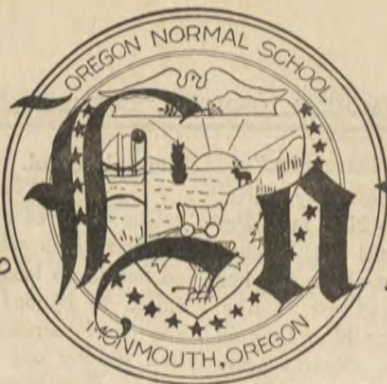


The Cannon



VOLUME VI.

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1929

NUMBER 15

VALENTINE DAY TO BE FEATURED

Crimson O Players Sponsor Program to Be Given February Fifth

What is that old adage we used to hear about Spring and the fancies of young folk? Well, of course, this is not Spring but we are wondering if this same wise saying couldn't be used in regard to the valentine season!

The Crimson O Players seem to think so anyway, and just to prove that the season of hearts is not altogether extinct, are presenting a program of two plays and a presentation of several numbers by the La Danza club.

These numbers are thoroughly charming. They have a piquancy and audacity coupled with their beauty that is quite appropriate for Valentine season. It is said there is to be Pierrot and Pierrette dance, a Queen and Knave of Hearts dance and many others of equal interest.

"The Twelve Pound Look," is Barrie's superior play dealing with a husband and two wives. With that beginning, interesting things happen and do much to the discomfort of the husband and the enjoyment of the first wife. This is an excellent character portrayal and admirably played.

"The Queen of Hearts," as its name suggests, is a light fantasy that deals with a lovely queen, a loving king and a wicked knave with thievish ways. And what he steals! Just wait!

This performance will be given the evening of February 5, in the O.N.S. auditorium.

New Building, Hopeless Says President Landers

In a recent interview President Landers stated that there was no hope for a new school building for at least two years. Because of the many urgent calls upon state finances, all the state schools have agreed not to request new buildings and also to cut budgets for maintenance to the smallest amount possible.

In the visit which the sub-committee from the Joint Ways and Means committee paid to the school last Monday, after inspecting the buildings, the committee saw the need and agreed to put the measure through conforming with President Landers request for funds to help maintain the necessary expenses of the school.

Observation Plan Proves Helpful, Critics Report

The plan of observation which was introduced the last six weeks of the fall term has been very helpful for both critic and student teacher, reports Mr. Dewey of the appointment bureau.

The observation plan is merely an experiment and may be varied somewhat next term. The critics all are in favor of the plan as it introduces the student more gradually into the work and she is better acquainted with the pupils and critic. The observations for the next six weeks will be varied to include more room for visiting, Mr. Dewey stated.

Saturday afternoon at 1:15 there will be a meeting of all the critics and department supervisors in the Monmouth training school. Besides routine matters the critics will discuss student teachers' ratings, lesson plans and a new plan for observation.

Miss Gertrude Deutsch, the health nurse, has been confined to her home with an attack of influenza. This is the second time Miss Deutsch has had the flu. We hope she will soon recover.

Calendar

Tuesday, January 29
Dance Club meets
Pep Club
Wednesday, January 30
Staff & Key meets at 6:10
Art Club meeting
Jubilee Singers, Christian church
Thursday, January 31
Rural Life Club meets
Friday, February 1
Social Hour
Saturday, February 2.
Senior Formal
Movie

Committees Named For Junior Formal, February 9

If the enjoyment of a formal is to be measured by the degree of work spent on it by the social committees, then the coming formal will both be extremely successful, for the committees have spared no effort to make these distinctive.

Lovelle Stewart, general chairman of committees for the Junior formal of February 9, has appointed the following committee chairmen:

Wilda Held—Program and Features
Margaret Jones: Refreshments; Agnes Carson, Cloakrooms; William Zerr, Cleanup; Elizabeth Langille, General Chairman of Decorations; Milton Anderson, Ceiling; Louise Nelson, Walls and Corners; Halley Johnson, Orchestra; Gwendolyn Evans, Faculty Corner; William Jensen, Arcade; Rose Marie Schild, Seating and Floors.

All Junior invitation slips must be in by the end of the sixth period, Tuesday, January 29.

Marcell Stewart, social chairman, reports that there were eighty-six invitation slips handed in for the Senior formal. Also that the programs will be given out in the front hall next Friday during the fifth, sixth and seventh periods.

Patrons and patronesses of the Senior formal will be:

President and Mrs. Landers, Dean and Mrs. Butler, Dean Todd, Dean Roberts, Miss Mingus, Mr. and Mrs. Christiansen, Mr. and Mrs. DeLoach, Miss Parker, Miss McClew, Miss Peterson.

SENATORS AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS VISIT AT O.N.S.

A group of senators from the state legislature were entertained by the Lions club of Monmouth Tuesday, January 22. The legislators arrived in time to attend the latter part of Tuesday's chapel exercises. The visitors represented several counties thru-out the state. They were: Mr. Bailey, Junction City; Mr. Eberhard, La Grande; Mr. Dunn, Ashland; Mr. Reynolds, Salem and Mr. Elliott of Polk county.

The committee of senators expressed their pleasure in seeing the students in an assembly. They complimented the students for their excellent school spirit. The visitors left an impression of seeking to serve the state in a constructive and most useful way. They all realized the need for a constructive program for this institution.

Members of the ways and means committee also visited the Oregon Normal school for business purposes. The members discussed with President Landers in detail, the important matters concerning the Normal school but because of their limited time they were not able to make a detailed visit of the campus nor to attend any classes.

Many Students Attend Conference in Corvallis

A. J., "Dad" Elliott, associate secretary of the national student movement in Y.M.C.A., led the discussion before student leaders in conference in Corvallis Saturday. The meeting was held in Westminster house in conjunction with the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. campus work.

The question for discussion was student problems of vital nature and methods of solving them. Mr. Elliott who graduated from Northwestern university after receiving honors on the All-American football team for two years, is considered to be a competent adviser on student affairs.

The following Normal school students and faculty member attended the conference: Laura Harader, Alaris Smith, Esther Klunt, Mary Hazlett, Dorothy Smutz, Junia Hegger, Elva Shaw, Raymond Grubb, Eugene Bowman, Harvey DeMoss, Elwin Knapp, Kenneth Thompson, and Mr. Dodds.

MR. STANWOOD'S ON SECOND ROUND OF READING TESTS

Mr. Stanwood is giving his second round of reading tests in all the training schools this week. After visiting all the training centers he will have given about nine hundred tests. The enrollment in the various schools is as follows: Monmouth 201, Independence 340, Farm Home 120, Valsetz, 115, Rickreall 65, and Fairplay 20.

DEBATE SCHEDULE IS NOW ARRANGED

Coach Berreman Reports Good Material Enlisted In Normal Teams

Schedule for debates is rounding into shape with the following definite results:

February 18—Willamette boys on insanity question.

February 25—Linfield boys on jury question.

March 4—Pacific University boys on insanity question.

March 7—O. S. C. girls on insanity question.

March 30—S.O.N.S., mixed team, on jury question.

March 11 or 12 or February 20—O. S. C. Freshmen boys on the jury question.

The following tentative debate schedule has been made:

March 7: O. S. C. girls. Insanity question.

March 30: Southern Oregon Normal. Jury question.

Other debates will soon be scheduled with Albany college, Eugene Bible school, Linfield girls, and Willamette girls.

All of these debates will be dual, with one team remaining at home and one team being sent to the other college.

"Due to the heavy schedule and the technical nature of the questions and the fact that we are debating with two teams and two questions as compared with one team and one question last year, the squad needs the help of other debaters," said George C. Berreman, coach.

Although it is a little early to prophesy definitely the strength of the teams, some good material has turned out and everyone is working hard to maintain the high standard of debate established last year, according to Mr. Berreman.

Play Production Class Gives First Entertainment

Last Thursday the Play Production class gave their first plays for this term, and every two weeks at 3:15 they will continue to give them. There will always be two or three plays given each time, the number depending on the length and number in the cast. Miss Johnson assigns the parts, but the students take care of the lighting, staging and directing of the plays. Also, they study the make up of nationalities, old age, and characters.

The two plays the class gave last week were very successfully given, according to all reports. The first one was a fantasy called, "Two Slatterns and a King." Those who took charge of the plays were: Evadne Hurst, director; Winfield Atkinson, stage manager and Kreta Fox, costume manager.

The following took part: Chance, Lyle Hogue; the King, Alva Blackerby; Tidy, Constance Bougher and Slut, Frances Cumelius.

In the play, Chance succeeded in getting the King to marry and was responsible for the King making the wrong choice. As the result, he found himself married to Slut, the one with the untidy kitchen, instead of Tidy, who had a clean kitchen. The play ended by Slut taking her unwilling husband home.

The second play was more universally liked by all because of the reality it portrayed. This one, "The Neighbors," by Zona Gale, was directed by Golda Wickam and was managed by Edith Elsie Long. Characters were: Grandma, Myrtle Padlock; The Diantha Abel, Laura Ahlstrom; Ezra Williams, Maurice Weiss; Peter, Elmo Jensen; Inez, Lillian Small; Mis' Elmira Mira, Virginia Thompson; Mis' Trot, Ruby Limmerott; Mis' Ellsworth, Linda Smyth.

This play gave a typical character sketch of a group of small town neighbors. Story is centered around preparations for the arrival of an orphan. Although the orphan didn't arrive, the play ended happily by an agreement between Inez and Peter.

Miss Ruth Barnes, assistant librarian, who has been confined to her home with influenza is rapidly recovering.

NOTED LECTURER TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Edward Tomlinson to Tell Of Travels in Ten South American Countries

"Under Ten Flags" is the title of a lecture to be given in chapel, Tuesday of next week by Edward Tomlinson, noted lecturer, writer and traveler.

This talk is a description of the ten republics of South America, the wild Indians and head hunters, the myth of revolutions, the vast and varied resources, the striking scenic beauty, fables about the climate, perils and menace of the tropics, the greatest snake story and others, the victory of science over reptiles, the heaven of insectivora, and the battle of medical science to control it: the outlook for their development.

Edward Tomlinson studied history and economics at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, after the World war. Having seen with his own eyes the devastation of Europe, the problems and difficulties of Great Britain and realizing that the economic balance was preponderantly in favor of the United States, he believed that the future of American trade and investment was in Latin America. He immediately became interested in the Latin republics and made a visit to the leading ones to study conditions and observe affairs. For the past five years he has devoted his time to gathering and disseminating information about South America.

South America, according to this authority, is not merely a land of wild Indians, head hunters and revolutionists. The wild Indians are in the remote fastnesses of the Amazonian jungle; head hunters have joined the dodo, and revolutionists are over emphasized. It is of the broad and fertile plains and plateaus, the great cities, the limitless resources, and many and varied races of people, the art and culture and the progressive developments that Mr. Tomlinson speaks.

He is enthusiastic about these ten republics, one of which has more sheep and exports more wool than the United States. Another, possessing half the world's tin and with yet another to supply the world with three fourths of its coffee, he looks with reverence upon a land able to claim the oldest university in the new world and the finest school of art and the most pretentious opera houses.

Monmouth Wrestlers Meet Corvallis Here February 1

The wrestling match with Multnomah club has been postponed until a later date. The next tilt for the matmen will be with Corvallis high school at Monmouth, February 1.

Corvallis High won the last match by only a few points. Coach Everett Newton has been rounding his men into shape and the results may be different at the return match. At least the teams are evenly matched.

This will be the first opportunity to see the Normal's wrestlers in action on the home mat.

Normal Training Ambition At U. of O. is Discussed

On Friday January 25 the Board of Standardization of the Universities, Colleges and Normal Schools of the State met in Salem to determine if the course presented by the University of Oregon for normal training was equivalent to the courses offered in the normal schools. The course presented conformed very closely to that offered in Oregon Normal school but the board expressed disapproval over the installation of the course offered inasmuch as an agreement had been made for the state and privately endowed universities and colleges to train the high school teachers, while the normal schools were to train the elementary teachers. It was furthermore thought that the university could not specialize widely in normal training because of the many other schools there, and the needs of other lines of education.

It is not definitely known whether the university will offer this course, as the other colleges feel that they will then have to do the same. In this way, specialization will not be possible.

Junior Cast Holds First Practice for Robin Hood

Robin Hood and his many outlaws are already beginning to display their talents around the greenwood tree in Sherwood forest.

A first reading rehearsal was held last Thursday evening with a large amount of enthusiasm and earnestness. Every evening, with few exceptions, the Chapel will be used by the junior play cast in order that they may be able to produce a play that will equal and surpass those put on by their predecessors.

The first act will be learned by this Monday and a week will be spent in perfecting it. Robin Hood may be produced Friday afternoon of March first as well as the evening of March second. This first performance will be given for the children of the Monmouth and Independence training schools.

Miss Johnson says that never before have the publicity manager, the costume manager and the property manager all started working with as much interest as the cast. Miss Johnson is very much encouraged and feels that if this enthusiasm continues, "Robin Hood" will no doubt be the best play ever produced at O. N. S.

NORMAL WOLVES DEFEAT PORTLAND CAGERS 37-32

The long string of victories of the City of Portland's basketball team was broken by the Oregon Normal team last Saturday evening when they clashed at the local high school gym.

The visitors' team was composed of ex-college and high school players, who a couple of years ago held the spotlight in the basketball circles. They have cleaned up on everything around Portland but found a stubborn team in the Monmouth Wolves.

The game was hard fought throughout regardless of the big margin held by the Normal team. The fans who came to the game were thrilled on more than one occasion when one team and then the other would take the ball to their opponent's basket, and several times the ball would circle around the hoop but faultlessly fall out.

The Normal team had a 16 point lead in the latter part of the game but by some wonderful shooting and playing the Portland team was able to close this big gap somewhat, and tried hard, but in vain, to overtake their opponents. The close of the game was about the most hectic finish seen here for a long time. The Normal team played ragged at times but fairly good when they got their team work down to perfection. There is yet room for improvement before Coach Wolf can say he has a well ordered team.

Gallo, York and Costino were the stars of the Portland aggregation.

Mr. Dewey is Speaker At Newberg Institute

Mr. Dewey drove to Newberg Saturday to attend the regular meeting of the Teachers' association of Yamhill county. The institute was held in the Newberg central school and Mr. Dewey, Mr. Crites of the state superintendent's office, Professor Beattie of the extension department of the University of Oregon, and Professor Burt of Oregon State college were the principal speakers of the meeting.

Mr. Dewey spoke at both morning and afternoon sessions. In the morning he spoke to the grade school teachers on the psychology of learning. Miss Hayes, former O.N.S. student who is teaching at Carlton this year, had charge of the grade school section.

For his afternoon message he talked on the subject "What of Method?" He discussed the courses which are now being given here in trying to build up a distinction between the narrow and the broad methods of teaching.

About one hundred and seventy teachers were present at this institute.

Infirmiry News

Two girls are now in the infirmiry with influenza. Girls who have had the flu but are able to back in school again are: Elva Miller, Ina Niskaren, Le Moine Murray, Mildred Clayton and Georgia Blanchard.

WOLVES AGAIN DOWN ASHLAND

O.N.S. Five Best Southern Basket Rivals Before Packed House

The big home game of the season was held last Wednesday evening at Independence, between Oregon Normal and Southern Oregon Normal. The game was held before a packed house, and was by far the most exciting game ever held at this institution. The teams were fighting ferociously throughout the game. The contest was nip and tuck and neither team was giving any ground, nor were they asking for any.

Oregon Normal drew first blood with a field basket, and this seemed to put the Monmouth boys on their toes, as well as the spectators. Both teams were looping the ball close to the ring, but some unspirited thing kept the round wind bag from dropping through the loop.

The southern team fought hard and in a few moments had tied the count at two all, but the Oregon Normal team came right back with two free throws, putting them out in the lead once more and from then on, the lead was never overtaken, although the southern team came mighty close on many occasions.

The half ended with Oregon Normal leading by the score of 18 to 8. Both teams were going strong as the half finished, although the men of both squads were a little tired. Nevertheless they were battling for all that was in them.

The yell king put on a little stunt between halves and some of the Monmouth girls had plenty of wind, whether it was excess wind or just natural is unknown to the writer. Nevertheless they sure popped the wind bags and gave their team a great ovation when they trotted out on the floor for the last half.

The second half was harder fought than the first half. Oregon Normal was fighting to keep their small margin, while the southern lads were fighting equally hard to overcome this lead. It was tooth and nails all the time. Each team was spirited by some unknown being and each was striving to check the other.

The many fans were brought to their feet more than once, when quick acting and tricky Swartz would dart here and there to just simply baff his opponents with his elusive, and timely shooting. Ayers, also brought the spectators to their toes with his deadly shots from the center of the floor. He was superior in all the departments of the game. Cook, as usual, was all over the floor, dropping in baskets with the eye and accuracy of a marksman. Watson is the "guardingest fool that is." He was pitted against a hard man and played a wonderful game. Schunk, the tall center, was getting the jump each time, until late in the first half he was tripped and hurt his knee, but after a little rest he was able to resume playing. He lost a little of his spirit, but not for long. His getting the tip off surely helped the wonderful passing attacks used by the Oregon Normal. Finley substituted for Schunk in the last half, in order to help Schunk out with his injured knee. He played fine ball while in the game.

The stars for the southern team were hard to pick but outstanding above the rest of their team, were Ramsey and Caldwell. The rest of the Ashland team played splendidly throughout.

The Wolfe pack proved themselves a hard fighting outfit. They were in hot water most of the game, but always managed to pull out of it. In the

(Continued on page 4)

Basketball Schedule

Feb. 5—Albany at Monmouth
Feb. 9—Chemawa at Monmouth
Feb. 18—Chemawa at Chemawa
Feb. 20—Roseburg (town team) at Roseburg
Feb. 21—Ashland at Ashland
Feb. 22—Ashland at Ashland
A game with O.S.C. is pending.
Also a home game with Reed college for next week. The exact dates are not yet known.

THE LAMRON

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

VOLUME VI JANUARY 29, 1929 NUMBER 15

HELEN SCHULTZ—Editor LYLE HOGUE—Business Manager
OLGA SANDINE—Assistant Editor Eunice Gremgard—Circulation Mgr.
Assistant Circulation Manager—Carmen Daniel

News Reporters

Ruth Anderson	Edith Ivy	Dolly Sheridan
Sylvia Anderson	Elmo Jensen	Lillian Small
Irene Elise Blackerby	Dorothy Kreuger	Myrna Spindler
Katherine Brigham	Elizabeth Langille	Eleanor Steward
Lois Elliott	Rowena Latimer	Margaret Stranberg
Lois Hamner	Annette Maultzan	Virginia Thompson
Althea Harrah	Juliet Rigollet	Leah Turner
Lorene Herman	Beverly Scott	Alice Walton
Helen Hogue	Gertrude Sharkey	Bill Wymer

Features:—Mary Rush, Esther Hahn, Mary Loomis, LeMoine Murray,
Sports:—Francis Savage, Agnes Hayes, Maurice Stearns.
Typists:—Dorothy Hill, Frances Bingham.

THE REAL O. N. S. SPIRIT

Wasn't it a grand and glorious feeling when we surged out the doors of the Independence gymnasium after seeing our raring, tearing Wolves outfight, outpass and outshoot their way to a thrilling victory over their southern rivals?

For the first time this year the student body moved in force and yelled, stamped, clapped, swayed and prayed in unison as it watched the visitor's invasion turned back. For the first time were individual personalities dissolved into one. Titan personality, that of the spirit of O. N. S.

The call to arms issued in chapel last Tuesday by Coach Wolfe and our famous orator Mr. Stearns was eloquently answered by this multitude that tripped to Independence and back in spite of the lack of efficient transportation service. O. N. S. is roused and eager to back her team in any undertaking. An undercurrent of enthusiasm gripped her students. From now on we will not only have a Wolfe pack on the floor but every section is a rooter section and every rooter is a howling Wolf. Keep it up.

PLAY ATTENDANCE

The plays given Thursday afternoons are for class and student body benefit. Audiences are appreciated and welcomed. However the confusion and constant noise on last Thursday afternoon was bothering. The "booing" at the love scene was nothing but an admission of ignorance and vulgarity.

Those having 8th period classes may select seats where they can take their leave with the least possible disturbance.

Much effort is spent in these productions and your consideration and cooperation will be appreciated by the play casts.—L.H.

CHARACTER BUILDER

After the home and then the school, the greatest influence for the development of character in this country of ours is the athletic field. Literally, millions of boys are engaged in athletics.

The whole spirit and code of competitive games have improved. Games no longer degenerate into fights and riots. The ideal constantly before the boy is one of sportsmanship. If the boy cannot be in the home or in school, be thankful for the fact that he is attracted to the athletic field, for here he will not only build up an enduring body in which he must live all his life, but he will be strengthened in courage, in self-effacement, in self-control, in self-sacrifice, in a spirit of team play and sportsmanship. He will be in an atmosphere of high-mindedness that cannot fail to contribute to the development of his capacity for honorable leadership.—Coach McGugin, of Vanderbilt University.

Arctic Circle Recalled by Alaska Teacher Now a Student at Oregon Normal School

In the heart of the far north where trails appear and then vanish, where people do not expectantly watch each tiny flake of snow vainly hoping it will accumulate again, the first time in five years—where men live and breathe with the art of nature surrounding them so that they do not exist in an ordered and cramped routine—where children are born into this world with little hope of rising above the older natives—where the pioneer life of today is being built and city folks fear to stay—looms a ponderous situation. Here and there among the gigantic mountains, shrink frail school houses—forsaken and deserted. They have not yet been born, for only few life givers have yet come to them—THE SCHOOL TEACHER!

As we gaze out into the atmosphere, we realize that the afternoon is three hours old. Down, down, in the valley with tremendous mountains towering at its every side, clear and green winds a trail. We watch its every turn, and after many miles we discover a huge dog-sled borne rapidly toward the journey's end—a small frontier town. Then as we watch one of its occupants point to these massive unconquerable mountains, we wonder what the attraction could be for high on their crest are heaped monstrous drifts of snow, clinging to the green of the slopes. But that, however, is not what caused our start of surprise, for against the darkening sky there is indistinctly outlined scattering groups of reindeer that stand calmly on top of the world unaware of the superb beauty of their presence. Black and white, brown and cream, grey mingled together, glimmering under the rays of the sheltering moon now taking the place of the Midnight Sun.

At the joyous barking of the dogs, we turn to discover that the little party have reached their destination. A group of warmly clad children tumbled out of the sled, for once in their lives snugly happy by well di-

rected work and play, all to the credit of their beloved—school teacher. Are there not others to follow her?

As they disappear, we devote our attention to a strange light, appearing in the distant sky, evidently illuminating some mysterious land in the far northern portion of this country. The hues are so mingled in light etchings out across the sky that we can hardly untangle the colors, but we discover the iridescent glow of green gold, purple and rose weaved and intermingled together by nature's own hand—the Northern Lights! And as we yearn toward them, they fade, fade, fade, with only the hope of again returning—sometime. The moon rides higher—the calls from the mountain deepen—and the lights from the tiny town twinkle and blink their welcome to the strangely approaching night. We sigh to think that some day hence the call from our land will order us back, but always with the enthusiastic recollection we remember the majestic beauty of the North as it is today—and perhaps it will only be enhanced by age.

No, folks this isn't a fairy tale! Indeed not! Flora Dexter has taught in the little school of White Mountain eight miles from Nome for the past seven months. She has now come to normal with the hope of finishing her education here and returning there to learn more from the land of the North—others will follow her! We have great respect for the old pioneers of '49, and in the future others will respect us for dedicating a very small portion of our lives in bettering the building up of the Greater State of America.—Mary K. Loomis.

WHAT IS FRIENDSHIP?

"Oh, yes, she's my friend, but I wouldn't trust her too far."

"He's my friend, but don't take him too seriously. He's awful fickle. Talk to him about the big things of life? Of course not. Why he would think I was in love with him or trying to preach, or something. Oh, I

just kid him along or tease him."

"Talk to her of Christianity, faith, life, love, friendship? Not me! I'm no sickly sentimentalist! Oh, I tease her a bit, take her to a show, tell her the latest joke, and feed her a line. When I'm in sorrow or blue I avoid her, however. She just doesn't seem to understand. She's rather tactless, is unable to read my mood, and we quarrel frequently. I suppose it is my fault."

"Oh, I wish he'd confide in me, but he always goes to the other person."

Are your friendships shallow, merely on the surface—a thing of the lips rather than of the heart? Or they deep, tried, sacred—a thing of rare beauty and without price? Do your friendships stand the test of foul weather as well as fair—have they stood the gale and weathered the storm? Are they stronger for it? Have you wept together, rejoiced together? Have you loved each other, prayed for each other, defended each other?

Perhaps it is just a message flashed from the eyes the whole length of the room, perhaps it is just a whispered word or a brief handclasp, perhaps it is just the knowledge that a friend is with you in spirit.

You are poor indeed who have never known the joy of being a friend. If you have never known the satisfaction of giving as well as taking, Edgar Guest has put it,

"So let the throng go on its way,
And let the crowd depart;
But one or two will keep the faith
When you are sick at heart."

And rich you'll be, and comforted,
When grey skies hide the blue;
If you can turn and share your grief,
With just a friend or two."—Linfield Review.

THIS 'N THAT

First Senior:—What in the deuce did you get your hair cut so short for?

Second Do:—Wanted to get it off my mind as much as possible.
—I—?—I—

Old-fashioned Emily:—"I am the happiest woman in the world. I am marrying the man I want."

Modern Friend:—"Yes, but true happiness comes to a girl by marrying the man somebody else wants."
—I—?—I—

That's the chap who bought the Daily News.

"Really! How much did he give for it?"

"Two cents."
—I—?—I—

"I can't imagine what we ever got married for; we're totally different in every way."

"Oh, you flatterer!"
—I—?—I—

"The storm burst so suddenly upon us that we had no warning of its approach," remarked the globe-trotter, to a group of interested friends at the club.

"In an instant," he continued, "The house was demolished and scattered to the four winds. How I escaped being torn to pieces I do not know! We—"

"G-good gracious!" exclaimed Mr. Stanwood, jumping to his feet. "That reminds me! I-I almost forgot to mail a letter for my wife!"
—I—?—I—

Mary had a little cram—
Ming in her math to do
And everywhere that Mary went
Her algebra went too.

She carried it to class the day
Exams in progress were,
And since the teacher found it there
We haven't heard from her.

—I—?—I—
Ham:—"Poor Favers got the stage fright the other night after the first performance."

Let:—"How was that?"
Ham:—"He married her."

—I—?—I—
Curled is her hair as an airdale's coat

And black as printer's ink;
Her eyes are brown as oozy mud or
Oysters, fried, I think.

Her lips are red as a baby's toe,
Her voice as soft as mush.

That is the girl with whom I go—
On whom I have a crush.

At Chapel

The latter half of the chapel period Tuesday was turned over to the yell leader who led the students in a rousing pep rally for the conference game with Ashland Wednesday evening at Independence.

Four Oregon Senators, members of the education committee, were presented to the student body. In connection with the pep rally the senator from Jackson county stated that Ashland was out to win and that O. N. S. would have a losing fight, but, nevertheless he would still like the Oregon

Normal school.

The pictures of the remaining four organizations were almost predestined not to be taken. First the students failed to appear for the event, next the photographer was unable to come and Friday old Jupe Pluvius intervened. It is hoped that by some hook or crook they will get into the Norm safely.

Friday, Mr. Gaskins led the students in singing. This was the second appearance of the new blue song books, and their first appearance since the Art Club had painted the crimson and grey stripes on them, making the books, Oregon Normal School's very own. Mr. Gaskins has promised a surprise for the assembly soon.

Mr. Blackerby and Mr. Wolfe in written form thanked the students for the rousing spirit shown at the Ashland game and Mr. Wolfe, as an apology for the lack of bus service from the game, invited the entire student body to be the guests of the Athletic Association at the game with the City of Portland Saturday evening.

OH YES

This is a tale unfortunate
Of a junior quite antique
Who came up here to educate
Himself.

Trying to sophisticate
He soon began to dissipate
Thus quickly did evaporate
His pelf.

Lessons he did procrastinate
Exams he could not penetrate
Then Mister Dean did nominate
The shelf.

Alumni Doings

Albert Nelson spent the week end in Monmouth visiting friends.

Beatrice Cole, a graduate of March '28, is teaching near Tillamook.

Blanch Gearhart, an elementary student of '28, is teaching at Seio.

Catherine Boyer, a graduate of August '28, is teaching at Wauna.

Miss Helen Fish, who graduated in June 1920, is now teaching in Hawaii.

Helen Jensen, an elementary student of '27, is teaching at Summer-ville.

Marjorie Myers, an elementary student of '28 is teaching near Willamina.

Margaret Cummings, an elementary student of '28, is teaching near Enterprise.

Franklin Rose, a graduate of '28, has accepted a position in Curry county.

Elizabeth Crymes, a graduate of June '28, is teaching in the opportunity room at St. Helens.

Louise Sullivan, a former O.N.S. student, is principal of the Midland school, Columbia county.

Velma Strain spent the week end in Monmouth at her home, from Stayton, where she teaches in the commercial department in high school.

Miss Myra Butler, formerly head of the domestic science department at Oregon Normal will attend the North Carolina State College next term.

Mildred Smith, a graduate of O. N. S., is teaching the third grade at Clatskanie. Miss Smith has taught in the Clatskanie school for the last several years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. LeMasters, former students of Oregon Normal, are now residing in Terryville, Peru. Mr. LeMasters is employed in a large American copper concern as electrical engineer.

Bayard Merrill, a graduate of June '26 visited the Normal campus on January 25th while making a trip to the legislature with his eighth grade boys from Eugene. Mr. Merrill will graduate from the University at the end of the summer term.

Book Nook

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE
by Honore Wilkie Morrow

The author here presents the sequel to "Forever Free." The two novels are as scholarly and historical as one is ever apt to find them, even a very excellent bibliography being included. Together they tell the story of Abraham Lincoln's administration. This book is exceptionally well written, evidently intended for a masterpiece, and, judging from the format, the publisher must have had a lot of confidence in it. There is a charm of per-

sonality in the characters that is seldom seen, a charm that does not interfere with the occurrences during the last two years of the civil war. The leading characters are the Lincoln family, Senator Charles Sumner and Secretary Stanton, Alice Hooper and daughter, Generals Grant and Butler and a pair of negroes, Fred Douglass, who raised the first colored troops for the north, and Lizzy Keckley Mary Lincoln's maid. Besides the human interest in the personal relations of these real people there is also a fine and discriminating account of the political intrigue, the struggle for "policy," between the politicians. Lincoln succeeds in overcoming Sumner's harsh reconstruction policy by winning the latter's consent to a cabinet post, thus bringing the senate to favor his own plan of reconstruction, one that would have been admirable for the south. The story does not include Lincoln's assassination, which cut short these plans, but ends with the fall of Richmond. The children, Tad Lincoln and Isabella Hooper, play an interesting part in the story. The book is well worth reading.

Exchanges

The president of the University of Oregon student body denied the suspicion that Oregon men were in any way connected with the wrecking of the "Iron Lady," statue on the Oregon State college campus last week.

McKeown, U. of O. student body president, conferred with Grant McMillan, president and George Scott, vice president of the Corvallis student body, about the matter. They called to mind the agreement between Oregon and O.S.C. which stated that no "raids" or acts of vandalism would be tolerated or sanctioned by either school in their relations with each other.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

On February 2, the day of the Oregon State-Oregon varsity and rook tilts at Corvallis, the O. S. C. physical education men will play a basketball game with the Oregon coaches.

The lineup will consist of coaches from the physical education departments. The O.S.C. coaches played the varsity quintet before Christmas and have been playing handball to keep in condition. The team will also probably play the Salem coaches later in the season.—Oregon State Daily Barometer.

American women may now enroll at Oxford university in England according to information received at the dean of women's office at the university of Oregon.

The capacity for women students at Oxford is very limited, but American students may be admitted. The principals of the five Oxford women's societies will reserve a certain number of places for American women graduate students and will fill these on the basis of recommendation of the American committee, which will receive applications at the national offices of the American association of university women.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

WORDSWORTH A LA MODE

I met a little city girl
And she was gaily clad,
Yet there was something in her look
That made my heart sad.

"Sisters and brothers, little maid,
How many may you be?"
"Why I'm the only child," she said,
And wondering looked at me.

"And how is that? I pray you tell."
She answered: "Can't you see.
That mother has no time for more?
Her job is studying me!"

"Kirkpatrick, Dewey, Thorndike,
Montessori, William James—
She's made exhaustive studies
Of their theories and aims."

"The troublous adolescent years—
She fears them not at all;
She's solved their every mystery
With the help of Stanley Hall!"

"Since she has studied Jung and Freud,
Her aim has been to find,
The psycho-analytic depths
Of my sub-conscious mind!"

"Biologists, psychologists,
Professors of all factions,
Each has contributed his share
To shaping my reactions!"

"They've measured my intelligence
With scientific care,
Tho' of what use it is to me
I'm not at all aware!"

"Alas, poor little maid!" said I,
"Twould put me in a passion
To be so vivisected in
Such laboratory fashion."

"Oh, see you not," the child replied,
"That I've found my vocation
In serving as the instrument
Of mother's education?"—Jane H.

Posner, in Pennsylvania School Journal.

A Shine in Time saves many
a dime

at
Atwater's Shoe Shop

MONMOUTH HOTEL

Dinners
Lunches
Breakfasts

Superior Service
and a
Homelike Atmosphere

H. D. Ross

JEWELER

Fine Watch Repairing
Monmouth, Oregon

COMING SOON

Hot Cross Bun Season

Watch for them!

Monmouth Bakery

J. D. Haussler

Ebbert's Barber Shop

and
Beauty Parlor

Expert Service
Monmouth, Oregon

INDEPENDENCE STEAM LAUNDRY

First Class Work

Visitors Welcome
Demonstrations gladly given

Independence, Oregon
Phone 50W

NEW STUDENT LAMPS
at \$2.00 and \$2.75

Double sockets and globes

Glen Whiteaker

DRESSMAKING

and Plain Sewing

Prices Reasonable

Mrs. Guy Deming

Bee Hive 110 N. College St.

Dr. Clarence G Stem

CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN

Violet Ray, Diathermy, Infra Red
Ray, Radiant Light and Heat
142 S. Broad St., Monmouth, Ore.

LEE'S RESTAURANT

Hot Tamale
Chop Suey
Lunches
Noodles

Sunday Special
Chicken Dinner
All Hours!

INDEPENDENCE, ORE.

We Appreciate Your Patronage
at

The Monmouth Barber Shop

Opposite Telephone office
L. E. Cooper Prop.

ECONOMY GROCERY

By the by! The buyer who buys
100 lbs of sugar now, buys a good
buy.

An employee with a fiery temper
is soon fired.

Belittle others and be little.

We have two kinds of flour that
are equal to any, and we are having
good sales.

The only way to get even with
your enemy is to forgive him.

Mr. & Mrs. L. E. Hoskins

High School Speakers To Have State Contest

A state high school extempore speaking and interpretation contest, designed to promote good citizenship through public speaking and interpretive reading among students, is announced for Oregon, to be sponsored by two honor societies connected with the department of public speaking and dramatics at Oregon State college.

Details of the contest, just announced, arrived at after more than a year of consultation with state educational officials, now have the approval of the state superintendent and of the officials of the Oregon State Teachers Association.

The plan divides the state into 15 districts, with a local supervisor for each. At the contest in the districts early in March, each high school will be represented by one contestant in interpretative reading and one in extempore speaking.

Winners in the fifteen districts will go to Corvallis for the final state contest, where they will be guests of Delta Sigma Rho and National Collegiate Players, honor societies in forensics and dramatics. Cash prizes of \$50 each will be awarded the winner of each branch of the contest.

The districts include the following counties: 1st, Clatsop and Columbia; 2nd, Tillamook, Washington and Yamhill; 3rd, City of Portland; 4th, Multnomah and Clackamas; 5th, Lincoln, Polk and Benton; 6th, Marion and Linn; 7th, Lane and most of Douglas; 8th, Coos, Curry and part of Douglas; 9th, Josephine, Jackson and part of Douglas; 10th, Hood River, Wasco and Sherman; 11th, Jefferson, Deschutes and Crook; 12th, Klamath and Lake; 13th, Wheeler, Gilliam, Morrow and Umatilla; 14th, Union and Wallo-wa; 15th, Grant, Baker, Harney and

Malheur.

The committee in charge of the contest this year is as follows: Charles A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, Dr. Earl W. Wells, assistant professor of public speaking at O. S. C., R. R. Turner, Dallas school superintendent; Rex Putman, principal of Redmond high school; Esther Hettinger, instructor in English, at Marshfield; Helen Woodward, Portland, president of Delta Sigma Rho; and Henry Fitzpatrick, president of National Collegiate Players.

A man who detected a piece of bark in a sausage visited the butcher shop to find what had become of the rest of the dog.

The butcher was so affected that he could only give a part of the tale.

-!-?-!-!

Of troubles connubial, jars and divorce,

This, we believe, is the fruitfulest source—

A man falls in love with a dimple

or curl,

Then foolishly marries the entire

girl.

-!-?-!-!

"One more crack like that and you're through," murmured the fellow on shore as he watched the ice crack under the skater.

-!-?-!-!

With spikes and pincers, files and hooks

My dentist lately tortured me,

While close his ugly head he poked

And smiled at me with horrid glee.

Thereon I vowed revenge to have

To make him curse his adverse

fate;

Next time before I called on him,

I half a pound of onions ate.

-!-?-!-!

One of the differences between a

liar and a publicity agent is that the

publicity agent sometimes gets paid.

-!-?-!-!

Citizen:—"What do you want?

Money?"

Outcast:—"If yer got a plate of

hot soup in yer pocket, it'll do as

well!"

-!-?-!-!

Visitor:—"Are you anxious for

your term to expire?"

Convict:—"No; I'm in for life."

-!-?-!-!

"This is the last time I'll get

stewed," muttered Percy Piker, as the

cannibal chef dropped him into the

kettle.

-!-?-!-!

"No matter where I hide," sighed

the leopard, "I'm always spotted."

-!-?-!-!

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Christian Endeavor is a society

which has helped thousands of young

people all over the world to find them-

selves in relation to God and their

fellowmen. The young people of many

countries and nations are united

with one bond under the International

Society of Christian Endeavor, so

that this worthy organization is not

limited by the confines of denomina-

tion, country or race. It is in an or-

ganization of this kind, based upon

the teachings of the Master, that the

hope of world betterment and brother-

hood lies.

One of the most outstanding good

points in C. E. is training for respon-

sibility and leadership. Many young

people who, when they first become

active members, are afraid of their

own voices, soon are able to speak

with confidence before a crowd.

An example of the training received

in C. E. was given last Sunday eve-

ning by one of the two local soci-

eties. The evening service at the

Evangelical Church was in charge of

the young people. Several C. E. mem-

bers took part in the services, each

one taking a phase of the subject,

which was "Consecration of the Life."

The two societies, one at the Chris-

tian Church and the other at the

Evangelical Church, meet at 6:30

P. M. each Sunday. Come! Join the

ranks!

Training School Notes

INDEPENDENCE

"Thrift" was the topic for the assembly at the Independence training school January 18, 1929. A brief musical program was presented by the fourth grade.

Georgia Jones of the seventh grade read an original composition on Thrift which was in the form of a speech for Radio. The composition was "Station S-A-V-E broadcasting a talk on the topic 'Thrift'."

"Ladies, gentlemen, girls and boys! All over the United States we are now thinking and talking on the great topic 'Thrift' which Benjamin Franklin started. Franklin's birthday comes on the 17th of January, the beginning of Thrift Week. He is known as a great statesman, an inventor, a philosopher, and he was the foreign minister to France from the U. S. He practiced methods of economical living, so we can say that he is an example to the world in 'Thrift.' In regard to thrift Franklin says, 'If you would be wealthy, think of saving as well as getting.' In order to save well it is a good plan to budget both time and money. To budget means to allow just so much money for each expense and so much time for work, rest and play."

"Thrift really doesn't mean just saving money, but saving everything, such as clothes, food, health, and most of all our time. A good definition of thrift is 'The management of your affairs in such a manner that your income is gradually increased.' As Poor Richard says, 'Thrift drives away want, doubt and care.' Thank you for your attention."

Eugene McArthur of the eighth grade demonstrated the kinds of savings books for change and gave the value of saving. Elizabeth Baker read the campfire girls' code of thrift.

Rev. Schoeler of Independence was the main speaker, using time and education as important factors of thrift and saving.

Pictures were shown to emphasize safety and thrift.

The seventh grade history class is uniquely divided. The students who are capable are taking contract work and are doing reference work and outside reading to gain credit in the history.

The pupils not in the contract division are taking regular work and are working to get into the contract division.

Each student agrees to rules of the class, he will read so many books, not speak during history period and

study history during the history period.

FARM HOME

The various talents of the seven practice teachers are to be combined in giving a general program of plays, music, and dancing for the entertainment of their students at the close of the six weeks work in the school.

Miss Evelyn Mortimer, critic of the third and fourth grades, is assisting them in their efforts and from a list of plays selected by her, three are to be given.

Miss Helen Larry, general manager, held try-outs for the parts Thursday evening and the following casts are now busy preparing the productions. A one act play, "The Narcissus" written by Notre Dame Academy, of Omaha, Nebraska.

Majority Lieblich, young violin virtuoso, Helen Larry; Mrs. Reinhart, her grandmother, Mildred Dolan; Mrs. Doyle, an Irish neighbor, Agnus Hayes; Riccardo Martini, musical composer, Audrey Wolford.

"Wanted: A Husband" by Otis G. Roark.

Miss Maranda Jones, an old maid, Lucille Williams; Deacon Dudley, the mail-order husband, Gertrude Ramage; Peggy Barton, a tom-boy, Maxine Morford; I. C. Cook, a book agent, Audrey Wolford.

"Dot Entertains," by Mrs. Elizabeth F. Guptiel.

Dot, the little sister, Agnus Hayes; Mr. Thomas Cole, big sister's beau, Elizabeth Horning.

The home of the student teachers of both Farm Home and Fair Play with Mrs. Gibson, critic of the latter, was deserted by five of the girls during the week end. Lucille Williams and Maxine Morford went to their homes in Oregon City. Lela Hastings accompanied them and continued on to Portland where she stayed at the home of her sister, visiting there and with her father who is recovering from a severe illness. Leta Dorsey and Agnus Hayes were at their homes near Corvallis.

Mrs. Jean C. Gibson, critic of Fair Play and dean of the student teachers, and Miss Mortimer, critic teacher were both in Portland during the week end.

Mr. Stanwood was here on Wednesday and gave the children in the primary room an examination.

Miss Gertrude Ramage is a member of the community club, Masque

and Wig and will have a prominent part in a play soon to be given by them.

Misses Helen Larry and Maxine Morford wrote an original burlesque of student activity in the third and fourth grade room and their students of those grades will act it during the next Temperance League meeting.

The Farm Home girls were proud to find among them a student, Mildred Dolan, whose name appeared on the honor roll at Oregon Normal for the Fall term.

OAK POINT

The Oak Point practice teachers are very much enthused over their new responsibility. The work is plentiful but inspirational and under this combination a teacher's duty is realized.

A delightful surprise occurred on Friday that left those who were concerned a bit more sensitive with what they walk with. "Proper Care of the Feet" would have explained a reason for this concern and also the content of the surprise. The play was under the supervision of Mr. Knapp. It was given by the hygiene class and included a witty dialogue and an art exhibit drawn by members of the class to show the styles of shoes most popular in the different nations of the world. The exhibit also explained the evolution in the making of shoes. A jolly song marked the closing feature of the play.

THE REX Confectionery

Hot Chocolate
and
Toasted
Sandwiches

MODERN CLEANERS

We use
Hoffman Valetor

Dependable Pressing
Service

Telephone 6303

Sweet and Dill Pickles GREENWOOD Cottage Cheese

"Quality a little finer"
"Service a little Better"

MONMOUTH MARKET

Fred J. Hill

Next Door to the Bank

SPECIAL!

200 Boxes of Stationery
at
29c

Valentines for young and
old, large and small, lean
and fat. Look Them Over.

Morlans'
The Students' Store

United Purity Stores ASSOCIATED No. 9

This is our new Grocery Organization.

We have merged into this strong Organization to
strengthen our Buying Power.

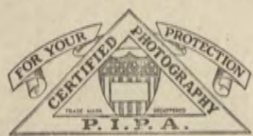
Just think of the enormous strength of over 400
stores under one great head.

That will give you a great advantage in buying your
daily needs.

Watch for Our Weekly Bulletin
and take advantage of these great Bargains.

Advance Showing
OF
New Spring Frocks

The Specialty Shop



When having your picture made in Monmouth or
any other city, look for the studio with the triangle.

This means Something. Investigate

DAVIDSON STUDIO

Phone 5004

South Monmouth Ave.

THE WOLVES SHACK

Extra Double-Thick Malted Milk

Try our new
Nut Hershey Sundae
Peanut Chocolate, Milk Patties

OREGON STAGES DEPOT

LEARN THE PIANO IN TEN LESONS

TENOR-BANJO OR MANDOLIN IN FIVE LESSONS

Without nerve-racking, heart-breaking scales and exercises. You are taught to play by note in regular professional chord style. In your very first lesson you will be able to play a popular number by note.

SEND FOR IT ON APPROVAL

The "Hallmark Self-Instructor," is the title of this method. Eight years were required to perfect this great work. The entire course with the necessary examination sheets is bound in one volume. The first lesson is unsealed and the student may examine and be his own "JUDGE AND JURY." The later part of the "Hallmark Self-Instructor," is sealed.

Upon the student returning any copy of the "Hallmark Self-Instructor," with the seal unbroken, we will refund all money paid.

This amazing Self-Instructor will be sent anywhere. You do not need to send any money. When you receive this new method of teaching music. Deposit with the Postman the sum of ten dollars. If you are not entirely satisfied, the money will be returned in full, upon written request. The Publishers are anxious to place this "Self-Instructor" in the hands of music lovers all over the country, and is in a position to make an attractive proposition to agents. Send for your copy today. Address The "Hallmark Self-Instructor" Station G, Post Office Box 111, New York, N. Y.

MONMOUTH LUMBER & FUEL CO.

Lumber, Building Material, Fuel

Williams Colored Singers In Monmouth January 30

The world famous Williams' colored singers will appear in Monmouth Wednesday evening, January 30, at the Christian church. Plantation songs and darkey melodies, camp meeting songs, Negro lullabies and comic songs with which these harmonizers have entertained large audiences all over North America and Europe will be offered the people of Monmouth at popular prices.

The male quartet is always a favorite before all audiences. The members of the Octette of music makers sing not only in groups but individually.

These singers are a grand success wherever they go, according to reports from the largest newspapers all over the country. The performance is being sponsored by the Dorcas society.

The Williams' colored singers were in Monmouth last year and were thoroughly entertaining, according to those who heard them. General admission is 75 cents. Admission for children is 25 cents, and students will have the opportunity of seeing and hearing the famous troupe for 50 cents.

Super-varsity Wins

The super-varsity of Oregon Normal journeyed to Valseltz and won over the town team last Friday evening by the score of 27 to 19. The game was a fast one and Ingham, who had charge, used every man making the trip.

A poor crowd attended, due to the weather conditions, and also probably due to the lack of basketball fans at Valseltz.

Vocational Guidance Course Being Offered This Term

This term a two credit course is being offered in Vocational Guidance. This course seeks to set forth the possibilities in the teaching profession for directing youth into occupations suited to their individual capacities. This kind of direction is now rather generally believed by educators to be necessary if the individual and society are to find fulfillment in each other.

Vocational Guidance as a study does not limit itself to the handicrafts or commerce, but has to do with every field of human endeavor. The normal individual must follow some occupation, professional or otherwise. The school cannot accomplish its full duty by teaching only subject matter. In other words, the student must be motivated by feeling that his class room efforts are being directed toward his life career.

The Orchestra

The enthusiasm manifested among the members of the symphony orchestra this term has increased to a

Junior Girls' Basketball Teams Have Been Chosen

After much stronger competition and hard fought practices the first and second junior teams have been chosen. Olga Sandine and Frances Custer are the two small whirlwind forwards. Eleanor Halliday is jumping center, Birch running center, and Anita and Emma Kalstens are guards. These make up the first team. The second team consists of Lucy Swift and Lorna Gemmell, forwards, Georgia Mills jumping center, Lottie Legett running center and Blanche Toner and Julia Rimkus guards. These girls played earnestly on their house teams last term and deserve a great deal of credit for the way they have kept up their games.

The third and fourth junior teams will be chosen after the next practice, Monday the 28th. There is an important senior practice on Wednesday night from 6:30 to 8:30.

ASHLAND LOSES GAME

(Continued from page 1)
closing minutes of the play, the southern team, trailing on the short end of the score of 24 to 18, came within an inch of tying the count. A couple of quick and rapid baskets brought them close on the heels of the Wolves, and there seemed no stopping them, but the whistle finally ended the bitter and feudal contest. This finish was the most hectic ever seen here. The southern team was trying ever so hard for victory, but the snarling and growling Wolves were even wont to turn them back.

The southern team is now waiting the invasion of the Wolf pack to Ashland and there the Sons are said to have a surprise in store for the Wolves. It can't be done and it won't be done. Go get 'em Wolves, go get 'em. Fresh meat is awaiting you at Ashland.

Final score was Oregon Normal 28, Southern Oregon Normal, 22.

surprising degree.

We are pleased to have Prof. W. B. Morse of the Monmouth high school join with his melodious contra bass violin. Roy Miller, a professional violin player, who was a member of the orchestra last term, is with us again this term.

We regret to report that William Wymer, our drummer, was unable to be present at our last rehearsal due to the sudden death of his brother. The members of the orchestra express their sympathy for him at this time.

Seven O.N.S. Campfire Girls at U. of O. Meeting

The officers of the O.N.S. Campfire visited Eugene campus Friday January 27 for a conference with the U. of O. group and other visiting workers.

The O.N.S. girls were made welcome by Miss Beatrice Trowels, guardian of the university group and faculty member of the university. She escorted the girls through the art building which proved especially interesting because she herself is an artist in that department. Another building that was very interesting was the new woman's building. Miss Crain, our faculty member, was at home in this department.

The campfire girls again had the pleasure of hearing Miss McKellar, the national field secretary. Her talk stressed leadership. "Leadership is taking the girl from where she is to guided and directed work. And again, leadership is guidance with a vision."

The next on the program was more than welcomed by all the campfire girls. A delightful banquet was served in the men's dormitory. Short speeches were given by the guardians of the visiting groups, telling of their work that had been accomplished in the past year and what they were striving for. Then many campfire songs were sung and the girls left immediately for the council fire at the Y.W.C.A. cottage. Here certificates were given to the U. of O. girls who had taken the guardian training course from Miss McKellar. Miss

Crain made a talk on campfire work and seven U. of O. and O.N.S. girls lit the seven candles and gave original speeches on the seven points of the law.

Saturday Miss Kirk and Miss Crain brought home the seven O.N.S. girl representatives. Eleanor Holliday, Clarena Nelson, Iola Bixby, Katherine Olday, Ivalou Peugh, Evangeline Phillips and Anabel Acklen.

Glee Club Preparing to Give Public Performance

With a varied and interesting assortment of new music recently received, the Glee club is getting down to business effectively. Only one high tenor being available last term, little progress could be made toward preparation for a public performance. This term, however, several new members have added strength where strength was needed most and the glee club prospects have perceptibly improved.

It is the intention to present an operetta this term in cooperation with the MacDowell club. Rehearsals and performance are to be so regulated as to offer the minimum of interference with scheduled classes, and to devote the last two or three weeks at the end of the term to undisturbed scholastic effort.

Professor Gaskins, director of the department of music, will act as general manager at rehearsals and conductor of the performance. The symphony orchestra will furnish instrumental support. Mr. Alfred, the pianist, whose solos recently delighted the audience at chapel service, will preside at the keyboard as official accompanist.

Mrs. Sylvia Osborn Belden, conductor of the MacDowell club, will act as stage manager and prompter, and coach the cast and chorus from time to time as needed to supplement the instruction given by the general manager. Thus all of the musical force of the Normal will combine to present a work eminently suited to the conditions now obtaining, and not so exacting as to seriously interfere with studies.

Naturally the cast, the electrician, and the property man will be appointed from the membership of the two clubs and the presentation will be staged in the chapel.

Further announcements will be made from time to time as the enterprise progresses.

Y.W.C.A. Is Reorganized Officers Are Chosen

The Y.W.C.A. has reorganized the club again. It has been customary for this group to have an organization every year on this campus. This term the organization elected Miriam Worth president and Grace Geibel vice president. Complete plans for the reorganization of the group have not yet been made.

Miss Marcia Suber, secretary of the northwest region, will be visiting on the campus on January 20. She will meet the girls in a group and in individual conferences all during that day. At noon, Wednesday the 30th, Miss Suber will be honored with a luncheon by the Y.W.C.A. at the Monmouth Hotel.

Dr. Jenkins, Formerly of Monmouth, is Consecrated

Several members of the faculty were honored with invitations to the exercises in Portland last Friday, when Dr. Thomas Jenkins was consecrated as bishop of Nevada. This was the first time that a Protestant Episcopalian bishop has been consecrated in Oregon. Dr. Jenkins will be remembered as having been associated with the Episcopalian church in Monmouth the last few years.

Vaccination and Schick Tests Will Not be Given

Due to the fact that a sufficient number of students did not sign the sheet on the bulletin board for the small pox vaccination and the schick test, neither will be given at present.

Later however, the opportunity to sign another sheet will be offered and if there are enough this time, both will be given.

GLEE CLUB NOTES

The glee club rehearsals are being hampered by conflicts with the Junior play practices. About half the members were present on Tuesday. No practice was held Wednesday because of the Ashland game.

It is planned to resume quartet work if a time for meeting can be arranged. Some changes may be made in the hours for glee club meetings, as well, for an increasing amount of time must be spent if finished work is to be done.

The civics class of the 8th grade gave a mock trial Thursday. This was the outcome of interest in court procedure. Eight persons took part in this trial.

On Wednesday the Junior High school held a pep rally and general assembly. A portion of the time was spent in singing old songs.

The 9th grade of the Junior High school have chosen "Master Skylark" by John Bennett, as the play to be given this term.

NORM TO HAVE SALE

Wednesday, the Norm staff will transact business in the front hall. 1927 Norms will be sold for \$1.00 each and subscriptions will be taken for 1929 Norms. We make a special appeal to the faculty, few of whom have subscribed as yet.

BUSINESS COMMITTEE FOR JUNIOR PLAY BEGINS WORK

The business committee for the junior class met with the adviser, Mr. Santee, last Thursday evening. Plans were discussed for advertising, and the various members of the committee were given special tasks.

Wednesday, January 30, at 6:45 in room 20, the committee will hold its next meeting. At that time further plans will be made.

The committee consists of: Esther Hahn, chairman; Mary K. Loomis, Iola Bixby, Elizabeth Langille, Edith Nash, Irene Elise Blackerby, David Phelps and Kenneth Ramey.

Several faculty members attended the party of Miss Emmons and Miss

Donaldson of Rickreall last Wednesday evening.

THREE NEW MEMBERS ARE ADMITTED TO DANCE CLUB

The dance club held its last tryouts of the term Tuesday evening, January 22.

Three new members were admitted to the club. They are Alice Dyer, Eunice Gremsgard and Wilda Held.

"Did the widow who was after Sam, marry him?"

"No, he escaped her."

"What did he die of?"

Faculty Women Met In Independence School

The members of the Faculty Women's club of the Oregon Normal school were most delightfully entertained on Monday evening, January 21, by the critic teachers of the Independence Training school. The hostesses were Mrs. W. A. Barnum, Mary Robards, Esther Gilbertson, Elsie Bolt, Mrs. Delia Keeney, Vera Johnson, Marian Barnum, Henrietta Wolfer, Lelia Howe, Mona Sheldon and Fay Johnson.

The library of the Training school was transformed, with the aid of potted ferns, pussy willows, gay lamps and pottery, into a most colorful scene.

Before the regular business meeting the guests were conducted through the very attractive class rooms. Bridge followed the business meeting. There were eleven tables, and for the pleasure of those who did not play bridge, Mah Jong afforded amusement. At the close of the evening, while refreshments were being served, the winner at each table was awarded a lovely basket filled with confections. The baskets, which were of various colors, added much to the color scheme of the room and furnished attractive centerpieces for the tables.

The guests expressed great pleasure and enthusiasm at seeing the building and at being so graciously entertained. It was one of the most interesting affairs of the New Year.

Hundreds of Yards Are Offered in This Striking

SALE OF WINTER Fabrics

Winter fabrics have been repriced for January Clearance. The smartly designed crepes, clinging velvets, and other materials that are fashioning the season's loveliest frocks—all at reduced prices. Fine wool coatings in the wanted woodsy brown tones, gay stripes and futuristic patterns in sport flannels—these too at new low prices. Read over these values, then act!

Cottons

Novelty prints in a multitude of pleasing designs. Colors you will like—and all tub-fast. 39c yd



Silks

Printed Crepe du chimes seem to retain their popularity and no wonder, for patterns are irresistible. To \$2.95 values

\$1.65

Crepe Satins, firm weave, good weight. Several best selling colors. Selling regularly at \$2.50

\$2.19

Woolens

Sport Flannels

For skirts and frocks. Botany Worsted mills finest and softest weave. \$3.75 value. Clearance price

\$2.79

Novelty Flannels

Brown, blue, green and wood tones. \$3.75 value

\$2.79



All Wool Challies
A score of pretty patterns from which you may choose your frock. It will cost very little when so fine a fabric is priced at only - - - 98 cents

---and a downpour of value in Novelty Fabrics

WOOL BATISTE

An old favorite that finds renewed popularity. Price is so reasonable and colorings are so bright and attractive! \$1.09 yd

Wool Georgette

Finest and softest of yarns, silk like in its lustre. 54 inches wide. Just a little more than one half regular price. \$2.79

FINE WOOL COATINGS

If you take advantage of this sale you may fashion your own coat at but a fraction of what you usually pay. But-terick patterns and the Deltor make fitting so easy. Just one half price. \$2.25 yard



MILLER'S
Good Goods.