

The Monmouth



VOLUME VI.

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1929.

NUMBER 20

DEBATE TEAMS WIN HOME DECISIONS

Men And Women Tie For Honors With Linfield And Corvallis

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

Professor C. E. Wells of the Oregon State college speech department judged the debate.

The affirmative team, Eugene Dove and Carl Rasmussen, lost to Linfield when they debated at McMinnville the same night. The judges were business and professional men of the town.

Lois Mitchell and Mrs. Wickham, members of the girls debate team Mr. Berreman, coach, and Bert Holnerston were Oregon Normal rooters at the debate with Linfield.

The girls team met the Oregon State girl's team with a Normal affirmative victory of 3 to 0 in Monmouth and an Oregon State negative-victory by a score of 2 to 1 at Corvallis.

The affirmative team, Lois Mitchell and Mrs. Ida Bennett, debated in Monmouth while the negative team, Lucy Swift and Mrs. Wickham, represented O. N. S. at Corvallis.

The affirmative debate was very close. It was only because of a masterful rebuttal on the part of Lois Mitchell that the Normal school was assured a victory.

A clever, rather technical case, which the negative team met at Corvallis, together with a brilliant delivery by the Oregon State team sent the Normal girls to a 2 to 1 defeat. The prepared speeches were largely useless after the Oregon State affirmative onslaught.

The debate held last evening with Pacific University was delivered by Lyle Thomas and Charles Gross, affirmative, and Eugene Dove and Winfield Atkinson, negative.

Campus Organizations to Give Vaudeville March 30

Campus organizations are planning a vaudeville on the first Saturday evening of the Spring term, March 30. It is to be under the auspices of the Norm. It is to be put on by the organizations of the school who have group pictures in the annual, house organizations not being included, however.

The Norm charges \$1.75 for each picture but the engraver charges \$5 and to make up for this deficit, the organizations are either asked to pay the full amount or contribute an act for the vaudeville.

The organizations must turn in an outline of their acts to Marguerite Rarick not later than the end of the week and the presidents who did not meet on Friday as announced, are requested to see Marguerite Rarick at once.

Art Club Begins Wood Cut And Batik Designs

On Wednesday evening a most enjoyable time was spent by the Normal Art club. The members began their designs in batik and wood-cut. Miss Peterson exhibited some more examples of each. Especially interesting was that of a very clever little elf done by wood-cut on orange pongee. This had been made by a student at the University of Oregon.

Whisper It Gently, Please, But We Suspect "Spring Has Sprung"

Now comes the time when everyone must bask, a la sunshine. The old davenport has served its purpose and stands alone, beside a dark fireplace long since forgotten. But may it be held ever dear to our hearts those wintry evenings we spent there practicing new holds and when a slight interruption caused many a clinch to be abandoned. But rules are rules and believe it or not, if you haven't got a lot on the old ball you

Dean Todd Shows Souvenirs Acquired from Trip Abroad

Perhaps the most interesting meeting the Women's League council has ever enjoyed occurred last Thursday evening, for after a brief business meeting, the council adjourned to the living room of the Senior cottage where Dean Todd showed her guests the rare and interesting things which she has collected in her travels.

A hand carved wooden lamp base, a bellows and box to match, were lovely examples of Florentine art. Other articles of Italian origin, were a set of Cantagalli ware, some hand-work from Assisi, a shawl from Cereuto, several altar cloths of beautiful subdued coloring, a tapestry copied from Botticelli's "Birth of Venus," and a copy of a famous statue in Rome.

Out of a wonderful pigskin chest came a whiff of camphorwood and mementoes of the Orient. Some charming bits of china, especially a Nanking vase, two gorgeous mandarin's skirts and a Chinese gentleman's richly embroidered dress coat, a Chinese woman's sash about twenty-four inches wide and over ten feet long, many brass hand made Korean dishes—all were there.

In the collection of coffee pots, Dutch, Egyptian and Arab, the latter was smallest and most interesting for it is buried in the hot sands of the desert and there cooks for the thirsty desert wanderer.

From Palestine came the gown worn by Mary in the Christmas play and some lovely doilies.

As different as possible, but both lovely examples of their kind, were an Anatolian and a Kashmir rug.

A rare old sampler made in 1842, lustre pitcher over 100 years old and an enameled candy box and compact from Paris and two interesting baskets from Manila, completed the interesting incident or story about the rare things she has collected as the guests were served chocolate and cookies.

PORTLAND Y.M.C.A. MEETS NORMAL WRESTLERS FRIDAY

A wrestling match is slated for Friday night, with the Y.M.C.A. of Portland in the high school gym. This will be the last opportunity to see the Monmouth neck-twisters in action. In the last match with the Y.M.C.A. the O.N.S. matmen wiped up the mat with the boys from down river. The Normal wrestlers won all but one of the contests. However, the Y. will have a stronger team for the coming match and whatever points the Monmouth boys win they will have to earn.

Several boxing events will add to the attractions for Friday night. The Y.M.C.A. outfit will bring at least three leather pushers to compete with local talent. It is not definitely known who will compete or whom the Portland aggregation will bring along, but they are expected to bring some real boxers. Monmouth has some good material to pick from, including "Batting" Senn, "One-round" Seeley, "Kid" (Edgar) Hite, "Wild Cat" Garaby, and many other good ones.

The Normal wrestlers, so far, have won half of their matches, three out of six. Now is the time to come out and yell for your team and see them win their final match.

A Bit of Foxing

Actor: The audience, my boy, were glued to their seats until the show was over.

Critic: That, certainly, was a neat way to keep them there.

13TH GAME IS UNLUCKY FOR WOLVES

Cage Season Closed With One Loss To Pedagogue Rival; Season Review

Oregon Normal invaded the stronghold of the Sons of Southern Oregon Normal for a two game series, of which each team won one game. But the Oregon Normal won the series of two games out of three. The game Thursday night was a humdinger, as the expression goes. The game was fast and thrilling throughout the whole contest.

The gym at Ashland was packed to the ceiling as well as the four walls. Ashland had the Monmouth team on the run the first part of the game, with a big point margin. However, the growling Wolves, always there, fighting for dear life, were beginning to make life uneasy for the Sons.

The game was fast, each team checking very closely, the result being that many fouls were called, resulting in the ejection of three men from the Oregon Normal squad for too many personal fouls. Two men were taken out from the Sons team.

The first game at Ashland was the fastest game seen there in many seasons. Both teams were trained to the minute, and each man gave all that was in him. The checking was splendid as was the general floor work of both squads. The final score was O.N.S. 36, Sons 33.

Coach Wolfe used every man making the trip, and the cooperation given each member was wonderful. Every man was given a chance to play in both games and each and every one of them gave a good account of himself while playing. The Wolves in the first game, played up to expectations with well oiled team work, and look like the real champions they are without a doubt.

The third and final game of the crucial series at Ashland, although not as fast as the first and second games, was nevertheless replete with many thrills which the handfull of spectators witnessed. The score was 40 to 29.

The Southern Normal team was more than lucky on many occasions, (Continued on page 3)

Japanese Players Coming To Auditorium March 8

Friday evening, March 8, another number of the season's lyceum course will be given in the presentation of the Ongwa Japanese players.

The entertainment will be held in the auditorium of the Normal school and will start at eight o'clock.

The Ongwa players will give one of the most unique entertainments ever staged in the city of Monmouth. Among other numbers their program will include a mystery play of the far East, "The Fox Woman" and songs and dances of the Cherry Blossom land.

Those who have seen and enjoyed the program of the Japanese players commend it for its educational qualities and artistic merits which are unequalled. The players have recently appeared at Columbia college and at Wellesley, and have the endorsement of the Drama League of America.

New Chapel Seats in Use After Spring Vacation

The news is going around that there will be new plush lined seats for chapel. This statement is half right.

There will be a replacement of all the seats on the lower floor in front of the balcony. However the seats will not be much different from the old ones except that they are heavier and are guaranteed not to squeak. Speakers will now be able to raise their voices over the squeaks of the chairs without making themselves hoarse; a person will be able to turn around in one without causing undue commotion all over the building.

The students can be proud of their auditorium and try to show their appreciation by not marring the new furniture. Over six hundred seats were purchased at an enormous cost to the institution. They will be put to use after the Spring vacation.

ROBIN HOOD IS HIGHLY PRAISED

Elaborate Costumes, Fine Stage Setting and Acting Are Credit to Juniors

"Oh, dear! What could the trouble be?"—as the curtain was rung up in the first act of Owen Davis' most excellent play Robin Hood, or The Merry Outlaws of Sherwood Forest.

There were the two lovely maids in dire distress, admirably suited to the picturesque setting of the glade in the forest. Tired, spent and harassed they were by the impending fear of capture by cruel men from Nottingham castle.

No wonder then that the Lady Marion and Dorothy would gladly brave the perils of the forest with its handsome singing outlaws and their leader, Robin Hood, than return to the tyrannical Lady Jane and — Guy of Gisborne, who was determined to marry the lovely Lady Marian. For them the forest was a welcome refuge and they had woman's uncanny instinct that Robin Hood would save them. An he did—save Lady Marian for himself.

This is something of the plot of the play which the Junior class presented Saturday evening to a large and responsive audience.

The story of Robin Hood, though old, is ever intriguing. There is through it all an undercurrent of excitement that holds the spectator.

The costumes of the actors were characteristic of the period. Those of the ladies of the castle were lovely in color and design and truly caught the eyes of both men and women in the audience.

Lady Marian, played by Lillian Small, first appears in a creation of gold that set off her dusky beauty most effectively. In the second act she appeared in a lovely robe of rose and in the third act in a costume of scarlet. Miss Small performed an excellent piece of acting and made a lovely Lady Marian. Her companion, Dorothy, was played by Alice Walton, with the fine naturalness that an audience likes to view. She, too, made a beautiful picture in her charming gowns and golden braids. She portrayed very well the part of the fickle coquettish maid as did Jessie Morris and Mildred Peregrine in the roles of Nan and Ruth.

Eithel Davis gave a fine performance as the formidable Lady Jane. It was within her power to play and look the part superbly.

And Robin Hood! Carl Rasmussen was really immense in the dashing role of the handsome thief. His rich voice and excellent articulation together with his appearance and naturalness made his a magnificent performance.

The high sheriff of Nottingham, played by Halley Johnson, was humorously effective. Alva Blackerby is to be commended for his interpretation of Guy of Gisborne.

The acting, as a whole, was very well done and no one will deny that the Junior play was an enviable success.

Volleyball Lead Held by Arnold Arms and Dorm 3

The volleyball donut series between the representatives of the women's houses began Monday evening with much enthusiasm and the games continued every evening with each contest showing an increase in fire spirit in the sport.

Four games were played between vigorous teams and eight more are on the schedule for this week. As in basketball, so in volleyball, Arnold Arms is foremost among the strong contestants, winning from Johnson hall 52-40 and from Nulli Secundus 65-12.

Third Floor Dorm players let no acorns grow between their toes either and defeated West House 54-26.

Their team personnel: Lila Sukko, Frances Custer, Elsie Tolman, Lottie LeGette, Wilda Held, Dorothy Leeding, Victoria Wennerstrom, Irene Johnson, Elaine Gray, Lucy Swift.

Arnold Arms: Mary Ellen Mertz, Genevieve Thompson, Ivalou Peugh, Helen Eggar, Orva McFetridge, Julia Rinkus.

New Arrangements Made Will Improve Social Hour

The students who enjoy spending Friday evening at social hour will appreciate the new change which has been made by the student council.

To relieve congestion in the gymnasium the council has arranged for all the women to leave their wraps in room ten and the men will use room eleven. All students will enter the gym through the arcade instead of using the front door. Beginning Friday evening the students are requested to observe the new arrangements.

A plan of some sort was suggested to the council by several members of the faculty who, along with the student body have felt the need for an arrangement like this. It will be heartily welcomed by the students who every Friday evening have to hurry to get their wraps before the grand rush starts.

It will not only make social hour more enjoyable for the dancers but also for those who seek pleasure in watching others dance.

BILL TO MERGE BOARD OF REGENTS IS NOW LAW

With only six votes against it, the bill to combine schools was passed by the house, February 27. This measure places under one directing body the control of the University of Oregon, Oregon State college and the three normal schools and automatically abolishes the board of regents of these institutions and the board of higher curricula.

The emergency clause states that the bill will become effective immediately, should the governor attach his signature. The present boards will continue to function until July 1, 1929 when the department of education will take full charge.

Contrary to general belief there was no organized opposition to the bill. Representative Potter of Lane county spoke against it in explaining his vote but his voice was the only one raised. The others voting against it were: Angell, Kubli, Russell, and Winslow.

Representative Macpherson piloted the measure through the house, and outlined the purposes of the bill. The leading points of his presentation were that the proposed reorganization would bring about economy in administration and about \$1,000,000 a year would be saved, and taking educational efficiency into consideration the gain would be from twenty-five to seventy-five percent.

The only argument against the proposal is that it would destroy to individuality and spirit of the institutions.

Representative Potter questioned the wisdom of bringing such an important matter before the legislature late in the session. He said that the members had not enough time to thoroughly go over the matter and make an extensive survey of the facts. Also he believed that this new plan would remove a number of men who have worked long and faithfully on the various boards.

Prospects for Spring and Summer Athletics at O.N.S. Are Above Par

Now that basketball season is over and spring weather is near, the zip of a fast served tennis ball, the smack of a baseball sinking into the catcher's mitt, or the crack of the starter's pistol, will serve to create excitement on the campus until late in the spring quarter.

The prospects for winning teams in the spring sports are quite promising. Orwick is the only veteran left from last year's baseball team but material is plentiful in such men as Ingham, Watkins, Fryer, Clonniger, Ingham and Watkins are first class pitchers, Fryer a catcher and Clonniger is an outfielder and a heavy hitter. There are plenty of others in school who can hit and run bases so by all indications we should have a "hot" team. The schedule as yet, is indefinite but Coach Wolfe asserts that the season will be a busy one. A meeting of baseball men is to be held this week.

Track, this year appears as though

CAST FOR OPERA HAS BEEN NAMED

Rae Edith Davis and Elwin Knapp Will Sing The Leading Roles

The cast for the opera "Bells of Corneville," was announced last week by Mr. Gaskins and Mrs. Belden.

Miss Rae Davis will sing the leading role of Serpoletti and Elwin Knapp was selected for the masculine lead of Henri.

The selection was made after several evenings of tryouts were held and it was a difficult task choosing from so many lovely voices, especially for the women's roles.

The opera is being presented by the MacDowell club and the Men's Glee club. The production will be given April 12th.

The members of the cast and their understudies are listed below:

Serpoletti, Rae Edith Davis, Golda Wickham.

Germaine, June Theiring, Gertrude Whipple.

Gertrude, Vera Wells, Carol Winegar, Jeanne, Margaret Scruggs, Grace Giebel.

Manette, Catherine Mahue, Eva Lewis Suzanne, Sylvia Anderson, Edith Thompson.

Henri, E. B. Knapp.

Jean Grenicheaux, Ralph Long.

Gaspard, Kenneth Thompson.

The Balli, Erwin Borthic.

Registrar, Mitchell.

Assessor, R. Grubb.

Notary, E. Hafterson.

Oratorical Contest To Be Held At Forest Grove

Gertrude Sharkey will represent Oregon Normal in the state oratorical contest to be held at Pacific University at Forest Grove, Friday March 8th. Ten colleges of the state will be represented in the contest. The orations are not to be more than 1500 words, or 15 minutes in length. The judges of the contest are the coaches themselves, who will judge all but their own candidates. Miss Sharkey's oration is entitled "Neither East Nor West." O. N. S. has been represented in the contest for the last three years.

Last Appearance in Public By Play Productions Class

The last plays by the Play Production class this term will be given Thursday, March 5th in the Normal chapel.

The first is a mystery by Eugene Pilot, "Two Crooks and a Lady." The second, a fantasy, "Lyra Beans," by Alfred Kremberg and the last is "The Siege," a costume play by Clements.

All of the plays have a carefully selected cast and it will be time well spent on the part of anyone who attends. These plays are ones suitable to give in any school.

THE LAMRON

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

VOLUME VI MARCH 5, 1929. NUMBER 20

HELEN SCHULTZ—Editor LYLE HOGUE—Business Manager
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Appointment Bureau

Irene Wells has accepted a position for the coming year at Gwendolen, a small community within a few miles of her home.

Sherman county will be the scene of Dorothy Thompson's successful season next year. She has been elected to teach in District 25.

Alma Wilson has been elected to teach the fifth and sixth grades at Dundee.

Another whom Sherman county has chosen is Gertrude Kruger who will teach in District 21.

Superintendent James Goin of Tillamook county called at the appointment bureau the latter part of last week. He filled the vacancy left last fall by G. B. Lamb.

At this time of the year it is absolutely necessary that all registrants of the bureau make a daily inspection of the bulletin board in the front hall of the ad building. Names of students wanted at the bureau are posted there and the sooner such call is responded to, the more quickly a position will be obtained.

The Ravin'

YES! OH, YES!

"Oh wise and benevolent being," cried the sorceress to her interpreter as she gazed into the shining crystal ball. "Come hither and tell me what this means. I see a beautiful garden with lovely flowers growing in it. They sway gracefully like wood nymphs to the rhythm of unseen music. I see their exquisite faces ever filled with infinite longing turned toward the gate. Now they stand motionless poised as if waiting. What is this that I see at one end of the garden? It seems indistinct. Now it clears a bit. Is it bees clustered near the entrance? Surely not! Come close, oh wise one, and interpret this mysterious phenomenon."

"Phenomenon! Oh, Fudge!" exclaimed the soothsayer after a brief glance, "That's the social hour at the O.N.S. gymnasium and those bees you see are the stag line."—Student.

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

Catch 'Em Young
"Why have you been sitting on the ground so long?" asked a neighbor of five year old Sally.
"I've got to," was the reply. "because I've planted a whole envelope of canary seeds and I'm waiting for the little canaries to grow."

Edith: "Arthur says I am a riddle to him."
Mary: "Yes, and he wants to give you up."

All the Time Consistent
Employer: "My goodness, here you have been working an hour and you have accomplished almost nothing."
New Man: "Well, I dare say I could have done more, but believe me, I never was a man for showing off."

A Rich Field
Artist: "The fact is, not one purchaser in town knows a good picture from a bad one."
Critic: "That's what I call luck for some of you fellows, eh?"

I hear that Mable is studying hypnotism.
Yes, someone told her that she'd make a charming bride.

First convict: "How often have you been in jail?"
Second convict: "Just this once."
First convict: "You're lucky."
Second convict: "I don't know—I'm

in for life."

—!—?—!—

Poor Old Shoestrings

You have
Served your life sentence
Broken
And tied
And retied
Till
There is
Nothing but
Knots
Knots
Knots

—!—?—!—

Silly Sam says that just because his father is a hick, is no reason to think he is descended from a family of drunkards.

—!—?—!—

"I am going into the hands of the receiver," shouted the well-trained football, as it sank gracefully into the hands of the half-back.

—!—?—!—

A woman was entering a motion picture house when she was stopped by an attendant.

"Excuse me, madam," he said, "but you can't take your dog inside."

"How absurd!" protested the woman. "What harm could the pictures do to a tiny dog like this?"

—!—?—!—

A once famous boxer was seen quarrelling with a man bigger than himself. His friend said:

"I wouldn't stand for that kind of talk, Bill. Hit 'im."

"What!" exclaimed the boxer. "For no purse an' no gate money! Not likely."

—!—?—!—

A busy man was using the telephone.

"I want Triangle double-two, double two," he said.

"Two-two, two-two," repeated the exchange girl, reproachfully.

"All right," said the man, patiently; "you get me the number and we'll play trains later on."

—!—?—!—

An aggressive young woman was scolding the bus conductor for treading on her toe.

When the battle had died down he asked her for her fare.

"Single?" he inquired.

"H'm! I'm not surprised."

—!—?—!—

Roomie: "Let me congratulate you, my boy. This is one of the happiest days of your life."

Mate: "You're a bit previous. I'm not to be married until tomorrow."

"Exactly! Today is one of the happiest."

—!—?—!—

Stude: "I hope you will pardon my dancing on your feet. I'm a little out of practice."

Co-ed: "I don't mind your dancing on them. It's the continual jumping off and on that aggravates me."

—!—?—!—

Take 'Em or Leave 'Em
He, bitterly: "Men are fools to marry."

She: "Yes, I agree with you. But what else can we marry?"

—!—?—!—

We mortals have to swat and shoo

The flies from dawn till dark

Cause Noah didn't swat the two

That roosted in the ark.

—!—?—!—

J. Kabler: Say, do you know how they summon the deaf mutes to dinner at the asylum?

D. Kabler: No, how?

J. Kabler: Why, stupid, they ring dumb bells.

—!—?—!—

Fergie: Sweetheart, the grocery stores are all closed today, but I made you some nice bean soup out of jelly beans I got at the confectionery store.

—!—?—!—

Freshie: What is puppy love?
Soph: It's the beginning of a dog's life.

—!—?—!—

One: How's your boy getting along

at the barber college?

Another: Fine. They've just elected him shear leader.

—!—?—!—

Charles Holsclaw: What do you think of this psychology paper? Give me your honest opinion.

Mr. Jensen: It's not worth anything.

Charles H.: I know, but tell me anyway.

—!—?—!—

Household Hints—Onions are good for chapped lips. (At least they're good for keeping the chaps off the lips.)

—!—?—!—

Resume

Razors pain you,
Rivers are damp,
Acids stain you,
And drugs cause cramps,
Guns aren't lawful;
Nooses give;
Gas smells awful
You might as well live.

—!—?—!—

"I don't like these pictures. They don't do me justice."

Photographer: Justice? Say, what you want, is mercy.

—!—?—!—

Well seniors, you've seen your best days.

—!—?—!—

One of the embarrassing moments: After telling the girl it's your own car and not knowing how to make the windshield wiper work.

MISS DEUTSCH HEADS HEALTH MEETING

Miss Gertrude Deutsch attended the state public health conference which was held in Portland on Thursday and Friday of last week. While there Miss Deutsch gave an address on "Health Education of Teacher trainings."

Many Faculty Members and Students Hear Tito Schipa

Those among the faculty and students who attended the concert of Tito Schipa, famous Italian tenor at the Portland Auditorium, Monday evening, February 25th were: Mrs. Hutchinson, Miss Macpherson, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Thornton, Miss Johnson, Miss Mingus, Mrs. Hall, Miss Parker, Miss Taylor, Dorothy Curl, Sylvia Anderson, Frieda McMillan and Eula McMillan.

Wedding Bells for O.N.S. Student During Holidays

Miss Lucille Ferguson returned from her vacation last week end in the role of a blushing bride. The day following Washington's birthday Miss Ferguson was married to Mr. Vernon Henderson in Portland. The ceremony was simply performed at the minister's home. Mr. Henderson is an instructor in the Odell high school.

Mrs. Henderson was delightfully surprised on Wednesday evening, when she found her table in the dormitory decorated in colors of pink and green. A lovely wedding cake was brought to the table and Mrs. Henderson expressed her appreciation of the girls' thoughtfulness.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

If you want to meet a lively bunch And make some friends worthwhile, Come next Sunday to our C. E.

Give it at least one trial. You'll find a hearty welcome there, You'll enjoy the evening too;

When you catch the joy that radiates, You simply can't be blue.

The programs are always interesting, And you may have a part;

Or if you'd rather just listen in, That's the way lots of people start.

When you've attended a meeting or two,

I'm sure you will want to be one: Of a group of young people who, While working, have lots of fun.

Students Take Program Part at Greenwood School

A group of O.N.S. students engaged in an entertainment at the Greenwood school northwest of Independence, Thursday evening, February 28th. Their musical program consisted of the following:

Banjo duet, "Sweet Marie" by Wm. Morris, played by Lila and Ethel Marks, accompanied by Miss Zella Edwards.

Soprano solo, "Moonbeams" by Gustav Klemmon, sung by Vera Wells accompanied by Zella Edwards.

Piano solos, "Prelude in C sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff and "Air de Ballet" by Chaminade, played by Mr. Ralph H. Aldrid.

Soprano solo, "Bird Songs at Eventide" Eric Coates and "Songs My Mother Taught Me" Dvorak.

This was followed by a highly entertaining community play and several excellent orchestra selections.

Orchestra

The rehearsal held Monday evening was strenuous and entertaining. It was the last rehearsal before the ap-

pearance Saturday night at the Junior class play, Robin Hood.

The students assembled to hear the debates on recent Monday evenings enjoyed hearing several selections rehearsed by the symphonic orchestra. Though the players did not look upon that phase of the rehearsal as a formal public performance, they put forth their best efforts to interpret the persuasive artistry.

At Chapel

Sidney Landon, famous literary impersonator was the entertainer in chapel Monday. Chapel was Monday instead of Tuesday this week. Mr. Landon spoke with a clear smooth diction about literature and literary geniuses. He talked while he made up his face, then he turned his back to the audience while he put on his wigs, mustaches and what-not. Then, when he turned to the audience he was, first Victor Hugo. No one doubted that he was Victor Hugo, the egotistical. He gave his interpretation of Victor Hugo in his speech on his seventieth birthday.

Next came an impersonation of Edgar Allan Poe, in which he read Poe's Annabelle Lee. After this came the imitation of Rudyard Kipling, followed by Mark Twain's speech on his seventieth birthday, which was probably the most entertaining.

Friday's chapel was brightened by a skit from Robin Hood.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Why is Christianity the only sufficient religion? This was last week's topic for the C.E. meeting. This question is probably raised on account of the mistaken notion among such people that we have a choice of several religions—Hinduism, Mohamedanism, Confucianism, Christianity, a self-made philosophy, or nothing, perhaps. Granting that there may be some benefits in heathen religions or philosophies of life, we must face the fact that Christianity is the only religion which makes provisions sufficient for a living soul.

The fundamental need of the human soul is redemption from sin. It is our guiltiness that keeps us separated from God. Christ has made it possible for us to be relieved of our sins by his sacrifice on the cross, but we must accept him in order to receive the redemption. It is made plain in the scriptures that we can come unto the Father only through his son, Jesus. Our good works on earth cannot save us if we don't accept the gift which has been so lovingly offered.

A story is told of a boy who attempted to save his mother from drowning, but in her frenzy she made it impossible for him to do anything with her. As his mother lay dead, the boy came to her side and sobbed, broken-heartedly, "I wanted to save you mother, but you wouldn't let me."

We can picture Jesus looking on those who have come to judgment without accepting his sacrifice, saying with a broken heart, "I wanted to save you, but you wouldn't let me!"

Infirmiry News

Mrs. Barnes who has been seriously ill, is recovering. Mrs. Keeney has had charge of the infirmiry during Mrs. Barnes' absence.

Doris Johnson and Mina Anliker have been confined at the infirmiry with bad colds.

Miss Gloria Parker who has been confined to her home with sickness, is able to take charge of her classes starting Thursday.

Alumni Doings

Grace Potter is teaching in Gresham.

Velma Henson is teaching at Boring.

Edna V. Peterson is teaching at Liberal.

Pauline Remington is teaching at Corbett.

Gertrude A. DuBois is teaching at Canemah.

Frances Dell is teaching at Pleasant Valley.

Allie J. Bartell is teaching at Douglass Ridge.

Margaret Donovan is teaching at Cherryville.

Georgia E. Ward is teaching at Victor, Wasco county.

Lenore Woodcock is teaching at Fleming, Wasco county.

Marie Eckles, a graduate of June, '28, is teaching at Boring.

Lillian Pack, an elementary student

in '28, is teaching at McCoy.

Cecelia K. Brown and Nellie R. Zenger are teaching at Sandy.

Thelma B. Thompson and Dorothy L. Leach are teaching at Colton.

Helen L. Dodge, a student at O.N.S. last year, is teaching at Needy.

Mrs. Hope Huntley, formerly Hope MacDonald, a graduate of O.N.S., is teaching at Hopville.

Cecilia Brennan, a graduate in June 1928, is teaching at Mason Hill, district 84, Multnomah county.

Helen Woodward, an elementary student last year and a member of the junior class play cast, is teaching at Central Point.

Errol C. Rees, vice president of the senior class last year is principal at Bull Run and his wife, Ardell, a popular student at O.N.S. last year, is teaching in the lower grades in the same school. Mr. and Mrs. Rees were graduates in the June '28 class.

Exchanges

The sixth annual Educational Exposition was held last week-end at Oregon State college. More than 4,500 delegates, students and faculty members took part in the exposition and heard Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the college of education at the University of Kentucky, deliver the principal address of the meeting on "A New Vision for a New Age."

Delegates arrived all day Thursday from high schools all over the state and were assigned to quarters at fraternities and sororities. The program opened at 10:30 Friday morning when C. A. Howard, state superintendent spoke to the delegates on "A Destination." The exhibits proper opened Friday evening at 7:30 when the demonstration of the various schools and departments opened.

A feature of the exposition on Saturday afternoon was the presentation of the huge silver loving cup trophy in commemoration of the victory of Oregon State over the New York University "Violets" last fall. Mayor George L. Baker presented the cup to the college in behalf of the business men of Portland. Over 600 business men of Portland were guests of the college at the presentation.

The loving cup is 42 inches high and is surmounted by a figure of a football player carrying a ball.—Oregon State Barometer.

In a game which was all Monmouth the first half and all Pacific the second but as a whole a bit more Monmouth than Pacific, the Quakers took the small end of a 32 to 28 score.

No one turned in a very spectacular game and the offense was slow most of the time but the team work was good the second half and there were flashes of real basketball.

Let's lay for the teachers next year and show them what real basketball is.—The Crescent, Newberg.

It will be interesting to Oregon Normal students to know that the glee club and Madrigal club at Oregon State college are also presenting the opera "Chimes of Normandy." The opera will be given March 8 and 9 at the Majestic theatre.

The role of Jean Grenicheaux is taken by Ted Roy who will appear in this part for the third time. He sang this role while attending school at Ardmore, Oklahoma, just before coming to Oregon State and again when the opera was presented at O.S.C. three years ago. Other members of the cast have also had considerable practical experience from former events.

O. S. C. has received a new shell barge valued at \$1500 as a friendship gift from the University of Washington. This makes the third gift of this kind from outside institutions. The other presentations were made by the University of California when the two shells, the "Beaver" and the "Orange Owl" were given to the college. The total valuation placed on rowing gifts now reaches nearly \$4000.

With the new equipment added to the Beaver rowing club, more men will be able to practice. Faster crews will be turned out and the opportunity for Oregon State to enter a regatta will come sooner.—Oregon State Barometer.

A new plan in teacher training in the elementary and kindergarten primary departments is being followed at Milwaukee State Teachers college. This plan centers all the activity of the prospective teacher's last year of the curriculum about training school activities. According to the new plan at the beginning of the last year each member of the group is placed under a training teacher, and by her is guided thru a series of professional experiences. —Echo Weekly.

COMING SOON

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Watch for them!

Monmouth Bakery
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Ebbert's Barber Shop
and

Beauty Parlor

Expert Service

Monmouth, Oregon

Ayers: You are about as near a bonehead as one can be.
Weise: So, I notice.

INDEPENDENCE STEAM LAUNDRY

First Class Work

Visitors Welcome

Demonstrations gladly given

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NEW STUDENT LAMPS

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Double sockets and globes

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MONMOUTH HOTEL

Come one,

Come all

to the Dining Hall

Jupiter: "How can he walk with those wooden legs?"
Pluvius: "Lumbering, old deah."

Dr. Clarence G Stem

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will have longer life and retain their freshness if you will let us dry clean them regularly.

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Fine Watch Repairing

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The home folks want a new portrait of you. It's a gift they will treasure because it's the next best thing to having you with them.

DAVIDSON STUDIO

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Swartz: Thankful? What have I to be thankful for? I can't even pay my bills.

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DRESSMAKING and Plain Sewing Prices Reasonable Mrs. Guy Deming

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Sweet and Dill Pickles GREENWOOD Cottage Cheese

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

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Soph: Why do freshmen resemble real estate?
2nd Soph: Why?
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The pressing service that shapes your clothes

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FRESH STRAWBERRY SUNDÆ at the Wolve's Shack HOT TAMALES

THE WOLVES SHACK

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Same ticket good on busses and train.

An Advance Showing of New Spring Modes

The Specialty Shop

If You Use It In School WE HAVE IT!

We will allow one half price in trade for a limited number of good used text books.

Morlans' The Students' Store

Training School Notes

INDEPENDENCE

A steam heating plant is being installed in the training school gym which will heat the whole building. The gym was open for use Thursday afternoon.

Children of the training school were permitted to go to the dress rehearsal of Robin Hood Friday afternoon. Ten cents was the admission charge and many took advantage of the chance to attend.

Miss McClew of the home economics department has been teaching basketry to the Campfire girls Tuesday afternoons for the past few weeks.

The seventh and eighth grades are organizing a baseball team. Members of the team are to be chosen before the Spring term.

VALSETZ

Mr. Berreman, principal of the Valsetz school, is in the Salem hospital, ill with quinsy.

A program for Washington's birthday was given after which school was dismissed for the day.

The opening number was the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and the flag salute by the group and the other numbers of the program were: February Song, 2nd, 3rd, 4th grades Minuet Dance 2nd grade Flag Drill 5th and 6th grades Play, "In Washington's Day" 7th and 8th grades.

Reading, "Washington," .. 2nd grade Song in Italian: "Sole Mio" by Miss Negro.

As an encore, Miss Negro sang the same song in English.

Speech on Washington: Mr. Berreman

Miss Mina Fretwell was a week-end guest of Mrs. Crater. Mr. Crater also spent the week-end at Valsetz as the guest of Mrs. Crater.

Mr. Stanwood gave some achievement tests Wednesday to the primary grades.

A project on birds beginning with the robin has been started in the 2nd grade by Miss Lawrence. Social activity in poetry is being carried on also in the 2nd grade by Miss Wold.

In the first grade a Dutch project has been started by Miss Baker.

OAK POINT

The hum of industry to be found throughout the day at Oak Point resembles a thrifty colony of bees at the middle of June. Everyone is busy, teachers included, working on projects and the operetta which is soon to be completed.

Miss Agnes Herglund is doing very

good work in directing the stage play of the operetta to be given by the school at the close of the term.

THE BATTLE IN ASHLAND AND BASKETBALL SEASON REVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

and they dropped the pellet in from every angle of the floor. Caldwell and Worth played exceptionally well for Ashland. Stars from Oregon Normal were hard to pick because each played very good ball throughout the Southern invasion. The men participating in these games were: Ayers, West, Swartz, Chapman, Schunk, Finley and Young.

The team went though the basketball season with only one defeat chalked up against it; this being at Ashland and also the thirteenth game which seems to be somewhat unlucky.

The students, faculty and townspeople are more than proud. Every man on the team, the players, coach and manager as well. More power, and we want Ashland's scalp soon which will be in baseball and track.

The teams of Ashland are wonderful sports and O.N.S. is proud to be the opponent of such hard, clean and scrappy teams, and may the keen rivalry of these two institutions never cease, as it is just a part of life that such rivalry should exist between teams and school that have the same view point. Much praise is given the teams of Southern Oregon Normal school.

The Season's Review of Basketball

The first game was with Pacific university in which the Normal team won by a score of 46 to 36. The game was a little ragged in spots, but as it was the first game for the Wolves, not much more was expected of them. Swartz, Schunk and Ayers were the outstanding stars of the game.

The game itself, was rather thrilling although lacking in real team work, was nevertheless interesting to watch. The game was nip and tuck throughout, despite the score.

The first conference game was played in the high school gym, giving the Pacific berry-pickers the opportunity of opening the season here.

In this game the Wolves showed a big improvement over their game with Pacific university. They worked in real fashion and functioned with pep and accuracy. Both teams fought on even terms and more than once the fans were brought to their feet by a long shot, or a quick and snappy shot from either team. The game was tied on several occasions and neither team could forge ahead with a big lead.

At half time, the Normal men led the Newberg quintet, 22 to 19. The second half was the same as the first, both teams fighting hard to pile up a lead. The Normal squad finally took the lead with a couple of quick and rapid baskets and forged way out in front. The game ended 41 to 31. Swartz and Ayers were the real stars of this game. Watkins, Schunk, Finley and Young also came in for their share of the glory that should be bestowed on this squad. Tuesday evening, January 22, the Wolves journeyed down to Portland and there were pitted against the strong Columbia squad, conquerors of Gonzaga who had won over the University of Oregon. The Normal team, played on a strange floor and being away from home, could not get down to their real playing form. Many easy shots were missed and both teams were erratic in their passing. The Normal team led at half time 18 to 11, but later this lead was cut down, yet the Wolves managed to squeeze a 37 to 23 win over the cliff-dwellers.

Ayers, Cook and Swartz starred for the winners, while Fitzpatrick, Milan and Davis were the stars for Portland aggregation. Watkins, Young, Schunk and Finley also came in for headlight honors.

The second conference game was played at Albany college. The Albany Pirates gave little or no opposition to the Monmouth Wolves and it was more of a track meet than a basketball game. Coach Wolfe used 18 men in this contest and every man gave a good account of himself while in the game. The final score was 39 to 26 in favor of Oregon Normal.

The return game with Columbia university at Independence was won by the Normal squad. The game was played before a large and enthusiastic crowd. Columbia came here with revenge in her eye, but it was of no avail, as the Wolves had a little score to settle with her. The defeat in football still lingered in the eyes of the Wolves and they went out to wipe out this black mark, which they did handily.

The teachers completely outplayed, outpassed and outshot the cliff-dwellers from Portland. The Micks fought hard but of no avail. Fitzpatrick, Edwards and Hagen were the stars for the losers while the honors for the Normal team were evenly

divided, with Swartz, Cook, Ayers, Young, Schunk, West and Chapman getting the glory.

January 16, the City of Portland's basketball team journeyed to Monmouth and was pitted against the Normal team. Neither team, up to this game, had been defeated this season, but the Normal Wolves turned the tables and won a clean cut victory by the tune of 37 to 32.

The Portland aggregation was composed for former college stars and came within an ace in the final minutes of play, of nearly tying and beating the Normal team.

The Wolves piled up a big lead of 16 points and kept this for some time but the Portland team made a rally and cut the lead to a couple of points. The game was one of the most thrilling played this past season. The fans were treated to some real playing. For Oregon Normal the whole team played splendidly, the honors being equally divided, while Gallo and York were the stars on the Portland squad.

The big traditional game, and the first of the annual series, was won by the Oregon Normal team over their most humble opponents, the Sons from Ashland. A packed house with the S.R.O. sign hung out, was the scene that prevailed in the gym in Independence.

When dog meets dog you may be sure that something is sure to happen and that's just what occurred when the two normal school teams met. The writer fails of adequate words to properly describe the real significance of the game.

Both teams were keyed to a high pitch and both were out for blood. With the aid of the howling crowd the Wolves started out with a bang and scored a couple of baskets which put them out in front. Both teams played a close game and neither took any unnecessary chances. The checking was air tight, as was the passing and shooting. The Oregon Normal had an 18 to 8 lead at half time, but the Southern team came back hard and cut the lead to four points.

The Oregon Normal team was functioning with machine like regularity and the strong combination of Schunk, Cook and Ayers in the running position and Swartz and Watkins in guarding their hoop, was showing up as a well oiled machine, and playing as a unit.

The growling and snarling Wolves clawed their Southern opponents, nearly to pieces and the feud was ever working to get the antagonistic spirit more intense than ever.

The stars for Oregon Normal were Ayers, Swartz, Cook and Watkins; while for the Sons, Ramsey and Caldwell were the big stars.

The strong Multnomah club team met defeat at the hands of the as yet undefeated Normal team. Independence was the scene of this battle and a real battle it turned out to be. The game was hard fought and many thrills were had by the spectators.

At half time the Normal team was leading 19 to 8, but after the second half started the Winged M team cut this lead down to a couple of baskets. The whole Normal squad shone brightly in this game. Each played a fine game and swarmed all over the club team. The stars for the Portland squad were Cherry and Osborn. The final score was 39 to 30.

The return game with the Albany Pirates was won by the Normal Wolves. This was the last home game and the Wolves trounced the pirates with ease. Although the Normal team played somewhat ragged, they were able to pile up a good lead and kept it throughout the game.

A good crowd attended the game, and cheered heartily for the Wolves. The Albany pirates tried hard to overcome the big lead but it was of no avail. The Wolves were out for victory and nothing was to come between them that would deprive them of such victory. It was the tenth straight game. Each man played wonderfully and left a good impression in the eyes of the crowd that attended the game. The final score was 39 to 27.

The last conference game with Pa-

THE REX Confectionery

Hot Chocolate
and
Toasted
Sandwiches

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The Beauty Box

Beauty Parlor

Careful - Courteous - Conscientious

Ready for Business in Halladay Bldg.

Mrs. Jean Graves, Prop.

"It's the Truth" . . . Dapper Dan



"Trot, Trot to Market"

may be only a nursery rhyme to some folks but with this boy it's a principle—especially when wearables are out on tables for easy selection as they are at Miller's.



"IN THE SPRING"

you have to have new clothes to be in tune with the rest of the world. And boy, if you want real harmony, let Miller's fit you out!

Arrow Shirts

for Spring, show all the new fashion quirks in collar shapes, patterns, etc. Everybody can be pleased at

\$1.95 to \$2.75

Day's Wool Trousers

for Spring look mighty attractive to yours truly. They give a lot in service; and in combination with one of the new sweaters, afford you a good looking and practical outfit. This solution of the clothes problem causes but slight tremors in the region of the pocketbook.

All wool dress Trousers

\$6.00 to \$8.00

Sweaters \$3.95 to \$6.50



"NEWS OF THE WORLD"

doesn't happen to mention it but Miller's Good Goods get plenty of publicity through the fellows who know good values when they see them.

Your New Easter Bonnet

You will have to buy it this month, or else stay away from church on Easter. Gordon's Millinery for Men, are the very best you can find at \$5; and that is enough to pay. Come in today.

Fancy Socks

Louder than ever this year—if possible. But an artist designed these. You'll be proud to wear them.

35c to \$1

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Good Goods.

MONMOUTH LUMBER & FUEL CO.

Lumber, Building Material, Fuel

Junior Play Committees And Cast Entertained

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

The cafeteria room of the training school was the scene of the informal party. The evening was spent in playing games and in stunts. Many of the stunts featured the idea of Robin Hood. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing old fashion dances and the guests were served with ice cream and wafers.

Miss Johnson, coach for the play, was presented with a pair of opera glasses in appreciation of her invaluable work in the production of Robin Hood.

Faculty members of the party were Miss Johnson, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Bell and Mr. Santee.

EXPLAIN COUNTY UNIT SYSTEM TO RURAL LIFE CLUB OF O. N. S.

At a meeting of the Rural Life club Thursday evening Mrs. Miller explained to the members the county unit system of administration and its advantages over the small local school districts. In connection with this talk Mrs. Miller read a most interesting letter from a former O. N. S. student who is now teaching in a typical one room rural school and who is meeting many of these situations successfully.

Eleanor Jenne also read the annual report of collegiate groups of the American Country Life association which contained a report of the O. N. S. organization.

MacDowell Members Enter Into Fun of a "Kid" Party

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

The patronesses were Mrs. Landers, Mrs. Christenson, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Dodds. The honorary members were Miss Mitchell and Mrs. Hutchinson.

A very enjoyable program was given by various members of the MacDowell club in duets, readings, solos and dances.

The decorations were in the club's colors, pink and green, and a home-like atmosphere prevailed the scene of the evening's "get-together."

Afterwards, weiners and marshmallows were toasted in the fireplace.

Hoover's Inaugural Address Heard by Students in Chapel

Monday, March fourth, was a gala day in Washington D.C. Not only in the capital city was there excitement but throughout the United States as well. For the benefit of the students of Monmouth normal the inaugural program was broadcasted in chapel between the hours of eight and twelve in the morning.

The first event in the inaugural program was a visit paid to President Coolidge in the White house by Mr. and Mrs. Hoover. At eleven-thirty, Washington time, the executive party went to the senate chamber of the capitol where the vice president was administered the oath of office.

Immediately following the inaugural of the vice-president both the parties went to the grand stand on the grounds adjoining the capitol. There the address was delivered by President Hoover. Mr. Hoover then took the oath of office at the hands of Chief Justice Taft.

Following this ceremony the newly inaugurated president had luncheon and in the afternoon a grand parade formed on Pennsylvania avenue and passed by the presidential stand. This continued until four in the afternoon.

The inauguration culminated in a gala ball held in the White House from nine o'clock until midnight.

Gym Cuts Must Be Made Up Before March Eighth

Because of the usual last minute rush at the end of each term, March 8th, has been designated as the day when all make-ups for cuts in gymnasium work must be completed. It is hoped that every girl to whom this refers will make arrangements for her make-up classes before that date.

Miss Parker and Miss Crain wish to express their appreciation to the girls who assisted them in their classes during their recent absences. The work which they did, although it may not have been very much, proved to be of much value to the instructors, concerned.

Automobile stocks may jump but they have nothing on Monmouth pedestrians.

—1-2-1-

"Did you miss the train sir," asked

the porter.

"No, I didn't like the looks of it and I chased it out of the station."

Japanese Player Company Offers Glimpses of Orient

Students of the Normal and the townspeople of Monmouth have been very fortunate in having such a varied selection of entertainment and not content with this, arrangements have been made for the appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Michitaro Ongwa of Japan. They will offer a varied program of plays and singing. Who has not thrilled at the mention of this land of mystery?

They are just now finishing up a tour of the United States in which they performed before all the leading colleges, universities and theaters. The result has been the same at each appearance. They are heartily applauded as the best of the actors from Nippon. Not many persons have heard a genuine Japanese performance.

The play will take place in the regular setting of a scene in the land of honey and cherry blossoms. Romance is one characteristic which always adorns a Japanese drama. An entertainment of this nature will please the most artistic and the most cultured for they are an example of the highest of stage setting, Oriental atmosphere and the n'th degree in stage acting. The prevailing opinion concerning the nature of the Japanese is that they have no sense of humor and are always serious minded. The Ongwa players completely offset this erroneous conception as a consequence of the fact that Japanese humor is so much deeper that the average person would not recognize it behind the stolid expression.

Mr. Ongwa is a descendant of a long line of rulers which has held the high position of that country for centuries.

He is very proficient in the gentle art of sword play, having been tutored in this since he was a mere boy. After such a demonstration as that by the men in Lincoln green, perhaps the sword dance will be appreciated.

The program will start promptly at eight o'clock and the tickets will be no higher than usual. They will be on sale in the main hall Tuesday afternoon.

IT'S STILL "OREGON NORMAL"

It's still just "Oregon Normal School" at Monmouth, since the governor recently signed H. B. 48. Attempts made earlier in the session to change the name to "Western Oregon Normal School" failed, and the name prized by the Monmouth institution for the last 50 years will remain the same. The measure designates the names for the three Oregon normal schools. The other two will be known as the Southern Oregon Normal School at Ashland and the Eastern Oregon Normal School at LaGrande.

The reason for the renaming of these schools is that at one time there was only one normal school, at Monmouth. With another at Ashland and one being built at LaGrande, the term "normal school" has become confusing. Many laws merely include the "normal school" or the "president of the normal school" in which case a question arises as to which normal school and which president.

A number of the school laws have been amended this session to designate specially which normal school is meant.

CHAMPIONS LUNCH WITH LIONS

The victorious basketball team of the Oregon Normal School were special guests of the Lions' club at their Tuesday meeting. Present were Messrs. Ayres, Finley, Watkins, West, Chapman and Young. Schunk, Smith and Swartz were absent because of other duties at the noon hour. Coach Lawrence Wolfe was also on hand, and when called on for introductions complimented the boys highly on team work and gentlemanly conduct. He said the team had won twelve victories and were set on going through the season undefeated, but had risen to new heights in control of themselves in the manner in which they took defeat when it came in the thirteenth game.

Ayres made a brief talk expressing his pride in his fellow players and the home folks whose support was warmly appreciated.

President Landers offered a few words of appreciation of the conduct of the boys, felicitating them on their work during the season and explaining some of the obstacles that

NOTICE—LAMRON STAFF

A group picture of the Lamron staff for the Norm will be taken Wednesday afternoon at 1:15 in front of the training school.

This is the only chance for a group picture; so all members be there.

had to be overcome to have made the coveted straight record of unbroken victories.

Eastern Star Meeting

A special invitation was extended and transportation provided for Normal students who are members of the Eastern Star to attend the meeting of Adah Chapter in Independence Tuesday night, but owing to other engagements, only some ten young women could go. These had a very enjoyable evening and it is hoped that more will be able to avail themselves of the opportunity at some future meetings.

After the regular session a program was put on by Normal school girls and Independence girls, which was much enjoyed. Miss June Thiering and Miss Ethel Davis, accompanied on the piano by Miss Virginia Parks, each sang a couple of solos in a very pleasing manner. Miss Katherine Olday gave some interesting and well rendered readings and Miss Glena Hiltbrand, accompanied on the piano by Miss Hewitt, played two fine violin solos.

The trouble with modern college life is that there is too much life and not enough college.

—1-2-1-

Mr. Stanbrough (going over a problem for the last time) Now, look at the board while I am running through it.

CHANGING OUR SYSTEM OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

It must be admitted by any thinking man or woman that the present system of weights and measures used in the United States is both awkward and detrimental to labor and progress. Our present system has been derived from a number of different sources, as has the English language, and has so many inconveniences that it seems strange that it ever came into use.

For example, the inch, the unit of length, is graduated into halves, fourths, eighths, sixteenths, etc. There are twelve inches in the foot, three feet in the yard, five and a half yards in the rod, and 1760 yards or 5,280 feet in a mile. Also there are 272½ square feet in a square rod, 57½ cubic inches in a quart, and 31½ gallons in a barrel. Because a different law must be applied in each unit, the individual must learn a confusing mass of awkward table, taking a considerable amount of time and labor, and because these tables are so complex, many errors are made. Is it not surprising that nations have struggled with this for several centuries?

Also, the units on which these measurements are based are inadequate themselves. For example, the pound is a cylinder of platinum of inconvenient dimensions preserved in London. The foot was probably used or based on the length of a man's foot, used at a time when measurements of exactness were not necessary; and when it was changed to become a third of a yard, the average length of a man's arm, it helped to give rise to a system of such ungainly proportions.

This complex system is difficult both to learn and to put into practice. Much time is wasted by the student in mastering such an array of tables. Also, it is by all means desirable to have an international system, and since the system now used in the English speaking countries is not one to be copied after by the rest of the world, why cannot the United States forfeit an inadequate and awkward system for a logical one, the metric system?

The metric system of weights and measures is of French origin. They formulated this system when the inadequateness of their former was realized. It is based on an invariable multiplier, namely ten, and the simplest relations between length, mass, area and volume are involved. It is really a profound improvement over the systems used in the United States in which the relations between length, area, mass and volume are very intricate and complex. For instance, the unit of mass in the metric system is the gram, which is graduated by tenths, hundredths, etc., while in the system we use there are sixteen ounces in a pound, 2,000 pounds in a ton, etc.

The use of the metric system is required in almost all the nations of the civilized world, with the exception of Great Britain and the United States. Even at the close of the 19th century about forty nations required its use, including Germany, Austria, Hungary, Belgium, Brazil, Chile, Argentina, Spain, France, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Mexico, Peru, Portugal, Roumania, Venezuela, Norway, and Sweden. Its use is legal in the United States, Great Britain, Japan, Turkey and Russia. The metric system is so practical and so universally used and our system so complex, I believe the United States should enact a law

which would encourage the teaching of this system in the schools along

There are, however, a few arguments against changing the present system. It would be difficult to teach the children to use the metric system while the older people still used the present one. Drills, lathes and other machinery would have to be regraduated and many books and textbooks would have to be reprinted. However, these obstacles would soon be overcome and the loss sustained would soon be made up by the convenience of the new system. The fact that other countries have managed to change to this system without serious difficulty, tends to point out that the United States might accomplish the same as easily. The only way to get this revision through quickly is for someone to strongly advocate the change and secure enough following to carry it through. There seems to be no need to wait for a gradual change of about two centuries to have the metric system in general use throughout the United States.

If the readers will think on this change and read what material they can find on the subject, they might help to do a world of good. The author of this sincerely believes that an immediate change should be made and that anyone studying the case will decide the same, and encourage the growth of the metric system.—Glenn Muller.

Book Nook

Home to Harlem: Claude McKay. (Harper & Bros.) A story by a negro about negroes—those negroes who live in the happy hunting grounds of New York—Harlem. One of the most colorful novels ever published.

It isn't very long nor very deep and can easily be read at one sitting, pro-

vided you get through the scene in the bed bug ridden bunk houses without getting up to scratch yourself.

For that matter, McKay's several descriptions of Harlem dance halls in full tilt are certainly conducive to no sleep at all. You get the beat of the blues in you, and the sway and rhythm of melody mad dancers. You press back with the crowd to clear a space for two cursing razor laden lads. You get into full sympathy with these seekers after life and pleasure.

And, wonder of wonders, there is a negro character who speaks faultless English. Ideas, this boy has. The author uses him for the mouthpiece of his own sentiments, but not offensively.

Little or no plot—a likeable negro hero—vivid and true description. Home to Harlem.—The Emerald.

Point Counterpoint: Aldous Huxley. (Doubleday, Doran & Co.) A deep breath before starting this one. Point Counterpoint is one of those books with something in them. It is one of those significant books that you hear about. They may be good for you, like castor oil and sage tea, but there is a trifle too much philosophy, psychology and physiology in this one to be downright interesting.

Huxley, however, has the happy and admirable knack of knowing just when his audience is drifting off into sweet oblivion, and exactly at the proper time he is up and smites you between your drooping eyelids with a little something or other . . . Reminds you of the old Puritan days when the church warden used to carry a bat which he applied to any Morpheus bound brethren.

There are twenty-seven characters in the whole thing, not counting a dozen or so assorted lawyers, chauffeurs, and general handy men. There is a detailed dissertation on every

subject under the sun except, perhaps, the biological habits of Thibetan alligators. Even though this will probably hurt Mr. Huxley's feelings, terribly, it's a fact.

Still, you can't make fun of the thing with an altogether clear conscience; you feel like you had been scrawling funny pictures on a Rembrandt, or something. With all its complexity of character and plot, it is a gripping piece of work, and you'll finish it if you read fifty pages at a time, like an assignment. Above all, don't forget the bookmark. If you get lost in that maze of pages you will never find your way out.—The Emerald.

Free Grass: Ernest Haycox (Doubleday Doran) This book is by an Oregon, man employee of the Oregonian. No less than refreshing, after a steady diet of society intrigue stories, psychological novels, and thologies and things. It's the good, old-fashioned cattle herd story, done in a new and interesting way.

It has the old southern gentleman character (sharp eyed father in his spare time); the son who has been East but has not forgotten the side from which one boards a horse; the college chum of the young son who can't understand the West; the villainous foreman, the capitalists, and of course, the prairie flower daughter of a rival herdsman.

Those ingredients are practically identical with those of another western I read somewhere, but I can't quite place it. However, the way they are mixed up and served disguises the book so that it doesn't taste a bit like hash.

It isn't melodramatic and it has a nice quiet cover which you won't have to replace with one from Taussig's Principal of Economics in order to appear in public with it under your arm.—Mike Griffin in The Emerald.

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