

# The Lamron



VOLUME VI.

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1929

NUMBER 30

## RESUME SHOWS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

### Student Body Cooperation And Council Management Are Commended

The student body has had a very successful year. It has had a fine attitude toward the normal school and everyone has been willing to cooperate and work for the best at all time. We have sailed along with no anchors dragging. The progress has not been of such a spectacular nature, but more one of expansion and steady growth in the activities which have previously been inaugurated.

From a financial standpoint this has been a banner year. All the student body funds have large surpluses, save the athletic fund which is about breaking even. Financially the management of the Lamron and Norm have been exceedingly successful. The Lamron has been so well handled that it has practically paid for itself in ads; so with the help of the Lamron allotment from the student body has a large residue left for expansion next year. The Norm, starting out with a handicap of few hundred dollars, has come out on top and has no deficit to date, thus being in the best condition ever.

In the intercollegiate activities our expansion has been most notable. We have competed with stronger, better class teams in athletics, and have still had a goodly percentage of wins.

Our orators placed higher this year than in most, while our debate team has had the heaviest forensic schedule with the most victorious season at O. N. S. The state oratorical contest on the constitution with the student body as hosts was one of the best held this year. The audience was large and very appreciative, thus furthering our record as a school that has had an exceptional turnout for forensic activities.

The student body as a whole has done constructive work. True spirit was shown when it arose en masse and asked the legislature not to change our name.

The way they assisted in making the annual educational conference a success by attending the meetings, entertaining the visitors and helping finance the undertaking, was further indication not only of their attitude but of their endeavors. They took another progressive step when they assisted the state in buying a new radio and phonograph for lectures and entertainments.

We have had an exceptional governing body in the council this year. Working with the honor committee, it has done a great deal of work in ironing out student difficulties. We have had more of this type of work than in previous years.

If we have as good an attitude among the students each year, our school will steadily and rapidly progress. Such an unsurpassable spirit of cooperation in backing all school activities will make any school progress.

### Enthusiasm Marks Year Of Normal School Juniors

The junior class of 1929 has had a most successful year.

The class organized very early in the year with exceptional enthusiasm and school spirit. The class made remarkable choices in electing Herbert Baker, president; Elma Pananen, vice-president; Margaret Leitch, secretary and Joe Wilson, treasurer. All of these people have proven to be able leaders, responsible and energetic.

The class is very proud to claim some of the outstanding students of the school in organizations, scholarship, student activities and athletics.

"Robin Hood" was one of the most successful plays produced here. It was a difficult play but the junior class spirit carried over and everyone worked earnestly.

The juniors have vociferously acclaimed their laurels of May Day in defeating the seniors in the traditional contest.

As one looks back on this year, one feels that it has made a great impression on the lives of many of the new student at ONS in the adjustment, and hope of the Juniors is that their senior year may be more outstanding than ever before in the history of ONS.

### Band Gives Peppy Program Harmonica Mike Entertains

A small but enthusiastic audience was entertained last Wednesday evening by the ONS Pep band. The band under Mr. Christensen's direction played several numbers to open the program. The curtain was then lowered and the band took seats in the front row of the assembly. Mr. McClendon then entertained with some humorous Southern melodies, playing his own accompaniment on the guitar.

The curtain was again raised and the audience was given a treat in the form of a one-act play "The Very Naked Boy" given by Marguerite Rarick, Alva Blackerby and Carl Rasmussen, members of the Crimson O Players.

Mr. Michael Sullivan, more popularly known as "Harmonica Mike" took the stage for the last feature of the program and gave his audience his regular radio program which included old favorites, recent popular songs and several classical numbers. The band ended the entertainment with a blast of syncopation and Mr. Christensen thanked the audience and bade them good-night.

### Educational Numbers Will Feature Lyceum of 1929-30

The lyceum course as planned for next year promises to be very educational and delightfully entertaining. The Moroni Olsen players will appear twice, once in the fall term and again in the winter term. In October the students will have the privilege of hearing John Charles Thomas, an internationally famous baritone. This will probably be the most expensive concert of the season.

In the latter part of February, Miss Patricia MacDonald will give her program which is in reality a folksong festival given in rare costumes. During the fall term, probably in November, Wilfred Osgood will talk of his travels in Abyssinia. This will be given in chapel and will be illustrated by slides. In February Maurice Hindus will talk about his native land, Russia. Those who heard him when he was here a year ago, realize the treat that is in store. In March, Professor Hilton Jones, a popular scientific lecturer and chemist, will speak on "Science and its relation to life."

### Norm Editor's Engagement Announced at Night Party

Twelve sleepy, but excited young ladies slipped out of their beds at the Senior Cottage, Tuesday, no it was Wednesday at 12:01 o'clock a. m. and quietly gathered in one of the rooms. As each entered the room she gave a surprised, hushed "Oh!" for there on the floor was spread the most delicious, tempting sight—pickles, sour and sweet, cake, cookies, sandwiches of every variety, after dinner mints, honey, crackers, oranges, bananas, potato chips and the darlingest white paper umbrellas for place cards.

Each girl found one word on the handle of her umbrella and when each girl read that word they found that the sentence explained the feed in the following words: This announces the engagement and coming marriage of Marguerite Rarick and Richard Gallian. Miss Rarick will go south to San Francisco in September.

Those present were: LeMoine Murray, Phyllis Rinehart, Beverly Scott, Helen Schultz, Venola Gibson, Ruth Pepper, Katherine Brigham, Deborah Ann Smith, Kathrine Cooper, Violet Shaw and Marguerite Rarick.

### Training School Children Have Play Day at Normal

On Friday, May 31, over two hundred pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades from the training schools of Rickreall, Monmouth and Independence participated in a Play Day at Monmouth.

The principal events were battle-ball and baseball. Two teams, the crimson and the greys were selected from each grade and rated A, B, C, D, and E according to ability.

Due to inclement weather, the games were played in the ONS and Monmouth high school gymnasiums. Keen rivalry and high degree of interest between the teams was shown by the participants. The gray teams were victorious and each member received a large star to wear on his badge. All received a package of crackerjack.

Games were umpired by practice teachers and members of the coaching of sports class.

## SOMETHING NEW IN "QUEEN'S HUSBAND"

### A King, Queen and Princess In a Mythical Kingdom Of Today

The Queen's Husband, a recent play, will be presented by the senior class at eight o'clock, Friday the seventh. The tickets are all reserved and may be purchased in the front hall during this week. The price of admission is fifty cents.

The Queen's Husband is different from anything which has been presented at O.N.S. for a number of years. That diversity is what makes it such an interesting presentation, and what will make the audience sit up on the edge of the seats and hold its breath.

The plot takes place in a mythical and anonymous kingdom, situated on an island in the North sea, somewhere between Denmark and Scotland.

King Eric, played by Kenneth Thompson, is the ornamental figurehead king. But he turns out to be less of a figurehead than might have been suspected at first. Her Majesty, the queen, is played by Dorothy Krueger, who portrays excellently the part of the domineering wife. Princess Anne, the beautiful crown princess, is played by Marguerite Rarick. The princess is almost a ruler already if her true power were analyzed. She is in love with the king's secretary, Frederick Granton, played by Chester Jackson. Lyle Thomas takes the part of the prince whom Princess Anne is supposed to marry.

General Northrup, alias Irvin Borthis, almost upsets the country. Dr. Fellman (Francis Savage) and Laker, (Forrest Langer), the revolutionists, do their share to complicate the plot.

Lord Birthin, (Winfield Atkinson), Phipps, the checker-player footman (Lyle Hogue), Major Bient, (Elvin Knapp), and the soldier, (Frank Seeley) all remain faithful to their king and country.

Petley (Eunice Gremsgaard) and the two ladies-in-waiting, (Beverly Scott and Ethel Moore) are winsome young misses who add to the beauty and romanticism of the setting.

All persons who come to see the Queen's Husband will come prepared for an evening of enjoyment—and they will get it.

The orchestra will furnish music between acts. At first it was uncertain that they would be able to play but now they are practicing for the event.

## Women's Sports With Challenge of Youth and Life Has Notable Year

The modern girl of America has representatives of her type throughout the land—in every hamlet, city, college and place where girlhood challenges youth and life. In this decade with satisfaction we view her, strong, virulent, full of enthusiasm and unlimited spirit.

Proudly, the leaders of women's athletics in our own institution, Oregon Normal school, proclaim the presence of many such exhibitors of unrivaled athletic skill which is the dominant characteristic of America's wholesome girlhood.

Physical education is spreading into every community carrying training in sports and organized games. When our future teachers, now being molded for their work, go out into their fields they will take with them an understanding of sportsmanship gained thru the hours of competition in the Donut series and inter class athletics.

So, at the end of a more than successful year, we feel that the majority of Normal girls have learned cooperation and loyalty, and developed self control, grace and poise. More than that, we feel they are also a greater or less degree approaching the highest type of American woman thru the influence of that health breathing goddess, Sports.

The women's heads: Mary Grayless, basketball; Georgia Mills, volleyball; Ruth Patton, hiking; Dorothy Neal, baseball; have been wonderful leaders, inspirational and hard working. The recognition seems trivial for the service they have rendered the entire student body, yet the value they them-

## MEMORIAL PARK MOVE IS BACKED

### Seniors Donate and Pledge Aid to Living, Growing Monument

At the senior class meeting held Friday, the seniors unanimously went on record as the first class to back the Memorial Park movement of the Alumni association with money earned by the class play and other funds as the disposal of the senior class.

The Memorial Park will be a living and growing monument to the Oregon Normal school and to the classes in the future who will come and go.

Seniors of '29 will look back in the years to come and with pride will tell their friends "I was one of the class of '29, which was the first class to start the Memorial Park movement."

The Memorial Park will consist of the ground back of the athletic field and each class as the years pass, will make an expedition up into the mountains each year and will bring back various shrubs and Oregon fauna and one tree, till the nine or more acres of the Memorial Park will be fully landscaped with the native shrubs and trees of Oregon.

The seniors are beginning a worthwhile project and ONS will benefit greatly in the future by their wise choice of a living and growing memorial.

### Campfire Girls to Receive Guardian Certificates

Mrs. Barnum's Campfire class I and II will hold their ceremonial Wednesday, June 5, in the training school, room 10, at 7 p. m.

Many girls are going to take their ranks and the following are going to receive guardian certificates: Lyrie Moore, Evadne Hurst, Dorothy Thomsen, Leah Turner, Minnie Lueders, Emma Dirks, Vienna Annola, Lois Jarrett, Joyce Caldwell and Wilda Held.

The Parent Teacher Association of Independence is sponsoring a summer roundup or pre-school clinic for all the children under six years of age on the afternoon of June 7th. This has been mainly instigated by Margaret Gillis, demonstration nurse for the Oregon Tuberculosis association. Also Dr. McConnell and Dr. Knott are volunteering their services in giving the children a purely diagnostic examination.

### Six Column Lamron, Staff Achievement for 1928-9

As many of the school organizations have published in this issue of the Lamron reviews of their year's activity, the Lamron staff wishes to do likewise.

In the fall the staff began the year's publications with a full six column, four page paper. That was handled very well by the newly organized group of reporters. To publish a newspaper worthy of the Normal school without any previous journalism training is an accomplishment for that staff.

Throughout the year "to do for" ONS has been the goal of the Lamron. It has aimed to tell of important coming events and to give publicity to school activities.

When the student body was deciding on a name for the athletic teams the Lamron advanced several suggestions from which the name "Wolves" was chosen.

Through the columns student ideas and comments have been made that have promoted a general feeling of progress.

The Lamron staff completes this school year of publication feeling that it has finished a "good job."

### Practice Lack Blamed for Track Loss to Salem YMCA

The normal track team lost a meet to the Salem YMCA Wednesday by a score of 68 to 54. Monmouth was handicapped by the absence of two members of the team—Kabler and Cline.

Many members were not in good condition and had not been in training since the conference meet. However, they showed up good in some events. Ralph Long took first in the 100 yard and the 220 yard dashes. Bob Slawson broke the tape first in the mile and came in second in the 880 yard run.

Young and Bush took second and third respectively in the high hurdles. Watkins and Phillips took second and third in the 440. Young and Watkins took second and third in the 220 low hurdles.

Lee Barnum cleared the bar for another first for Monmouth in the high jump. Bill Jensen tied with Smith of Salem for first in the discus and Senn took a third place. Senn also took a third in the javelin. The three places in the broad jump were taken in order by Senn, Barnum and Young.

### Musical Talent to Appear At Commencement Events

A sextette under the direction of Mrs. Belden, Sylvia Anderson, Eulaine Cox, Margaret Scruggs, Virginia Parks and Grace Geibel, will sing at the commencement exercises. The group of two numbers are: "Sing, O Sing," and "Boat Song."

A trio from this group, Eulaine Cox, soprano, Margaret Scruggs, second soprano and Virginia Parks, alto, will appear on the program at the high school commencement Saturday and they will also sing at the O. N. S. commencement. They will sing: "Lift Thine Eyes," by Mendelssohn; "I waited for the Lord" Mendelssohn. Miss Eulaine Cox will also sing a solo, "My Song of Paradise." Mrs. Landers will also sing at the O. N. S. Baccalaureate services, "I Will Lift Mine Eyes" by Baittell.

### 1929-30 Normal Bulletin To be Issued Summer Term

The new 1929-30 Normal school bulletin which will be ready for distribution during the second six weeks of the summer term, will be quite similar to the one now being used. Only a few changes have been made. The schedule for the fall classes will be issued as a separate bulletin instead of being included in the regular bulletin. There will be several new elective courses offered, among them some three year courses and two courses in religious education each term for which credit will be given.

#### La Danza Club

The La Danza club will appear in an invitational dance recital Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Dormitory quadrangle. Each member of the club is inviting some of her friends to watch the group of dances that they have worked out in the club during the year. These will include group, solo and comic numbers.

Throughout the year the members of the La Danza club have met and danced for their own pleasure, many dances being interpreted themselves.

## PEP CLUB CLOSES EVENTFUL SEASON

### First Season of Voluntary Loyalty Organization Has Fine Record

An organization which has done much towards the establishing of a better ONS spirit has been the Pep club, but due to its type of work, most students know very little about it.

About three weeks before the football season ended, after much argument, the student council finally decided the status of the Pep club. The club was reorganized under a new system whereby the presidents of the junior and senior classes selected four members each, with the yell king and his assistant and the two song queens, making twelve members all together.

During the football season, the Pep club advertised the games, organized singing and yelling, met members of visiting teams. This organization, also took part in making the football banquet and dance a success. During this season, new yells were originated by the club, among them one of the favorites, "Go Get 'Em Wolves!"

By the beginning of the basketball season, the Pep club was in full swing and the advertising of games by stunts in chapel, and the organized yelling and singing were some of the main objects accomplished. Due to stunts and advertising, more students turned out for the Ashland—ONS game than in any other year, the gymnasium at Independence being packed.

During the basketball season, the Pep club served banquets and put on dances for the ONS and visiting teams. Among the banquets and dances sponsored were those to entertain the Ashland, Multnomah club and Albany teams. The Pep club also met various basketball teams and showed them the real ONS spirit.

Through the efforts of the Pep club, the business men of Monmouth, gave the members of the basketball team, gold basketballs. This was done to raise the team standard and to encourage better teams in the future, and in recognition of a very successful season, having lost only one game of the total number played.

During the baseball season the Pep club advertised games in chapel and in Monmouth and Independence featuring novel ideas. The Pep club also helped whenever needed in various matters.

Through the efforts of the Pep club the idea of bringing prospective students to the ONS campus on May day in order to encourage their attendance for the coming year. The student body later took up this idea and many outstanding students from high schools all over the state were here on May day showing the success of the idea.

In order that the Pep club members might have some symbol of recognition all the members purchased sweaters with a monogram in front, bearing the word Pep.

Election of officers for the coming year will take place at the next meeting of the Pep club and everyone is looking forward to another successful year.

It may be said in passing that a great deal of the Pep club's success is due to Alva Blackerby, president of that organization and student body yell king.

### All Conference Trophies Except Track, Now Ours

In accordance with the progress made by fall and winter sports this years baseball team took a step forward.

The caliber of opposition was much stronger than that encountered in former years. Three Northwest conference teams and one Coast conference team being among the list of opponents. The Wolves won the Willamette Valley conference championship and emerged from the season with a .454 percentage.

ONS this year has won permanent possession of all athletic trophies of the now disbanded Willamette Valley conference with the exception of the track cup. Coach Wolfe looks forward to continued success next year and baseball will not be the least significant. The team has done well and there will be a foundation upon which to build when next spring rolls around.

# The Lamron

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OREGON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON

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Ray McFarlane	Frank Seeley	
Alice Walton	Eleanor Steward	

Features: Mary Rush, LeMoine Murray, Mary Loomis, Bill Wymer.  
Sports: Agnes Hayes, Maurice Stearns.  
Typists: Dorothy Hill, Frances Bingham.

## REVIEW THIS YEAR—WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?

This school year has almost finished for many of us. Let's review this year. - What do you think of it?

The various organizations of ONS are making a summary of their activities for the year and are feeling very satisfied with their total scoring. The entire student body this year has accomplished a successful report and can be justly proud of it.

After you have heard these reviews of other's activities, don't you want to slip off in some corner and count over what you have done with these last nine months?

You have had be very best of educational guidance. Have you always kept yourself in such a receptive manner as to receive the most of this opportunity?

You have received such teaching as will furnish a background for your future work as a teacher. Use it for it is your stock in capital.

## Exchanges

Commencement exercises for the graduating class from Washington State Normal will be held out doors on the campus for the first time in history. Commencement will be held on June 29 and approximately two hundred will receive diplomas. In addition to the standard two year students, many certificates will be issued for three and four year work.—Campus Crier.

Students from six high schools in the state were guests the week end of May 17 at Pacific College. Students invited were those who have shown interest in the college and are prospective students for next year. Some seventy high school seniors attended and were guests at a baseball game in the afternoon followed by a banquet early in the evening. They were also guests at the student body play "New Brooms" given that evening in the auditorium.—The Crescent.

The students of the Southwest State Teachers College enjoyed a bit of old Spain when they were guests of the Spanish department of the college and demonstration school at a Spanish "fiesta de Mayo." The fiesta, because of its colorful atmosphere, stands unique among such activities of the college. The island formed a beautiful natural setting, enhanced by strings of colored lights and streamers and festoons of the Spanish colors, red and yellow. A stage was cleverly improvised with decorations of Spanish moss, Spanish daggers and tall red standing cypress, which preserved the atmosphere of a natural setting. The decorations of the bridge, the harp of twisted red and yellow streamers back of the stage, and the whole decorative scheme combined to lend an air of Spanish festivity to the colorful program.—The College Star.

## Book Nook

The New Morality—Durant Drake, Professor of Philosophy at Vassar college.

Among the many current books discussing moral standards this is one of the most arresting.

By "New Morality" Professor Drake means the morality which bases itself upon observation of the results of conduct. It aims to secure the maximum of attainable happiness for mankind. The dominant moral codes throughout human history have been based upon authority. At last a scientific, experimental attitude toward morals is coming into existence among the more educated classes, and we seem at the dawn of an age which will judge conduct by its effects upon human welfare. We have made vast progress in developing material devices for man's comfort and security, but we lag far behind in our adjustment of conduct to our complex social situations. This book contains many suggestions for improving contemporary morals, particularly in the field of economic, political and international relations.

-!-?-!-

The child who many movies views,  
And daily reads the tabloid news;  
Is always, up-to-date and able,  
To chat with elders at the table.

## TRAINING SCHOOLS

### RICKREALL

The program for Friday, May 17 was given by the advanced room. John Oliver, as the Puritan Schoolmaster, presided over his flock of Puritan school girls and boys. It was amusing and different. A fine example of their daily current event class was given. All the outstanding issues of the day were discussed. Margaret Edgar taught the class.

The intermediate grades put on the program for assembly Friday, May 24. Two pantomimes were given. The first was on the difficulties of the early automobilist. Donald Crippen, as the unlucky driver had an amusing number of blowouts and showed great industry in pumping up tires and cranking his gasoline buggy. The second was a church scene. Bill Rowell officiated. Miss Bierce rendered a solo and Miss Lois Beal of Independence gave readings.

The primary department entertained last Friday morning with three orchestral selections. Their orchestra which has been working this term under Miss Hamner's direction is a great success. They also gave three puppet shows. The Boy and the Goat, Chicken Little and Billie Goat Gruff. Lastly Peter Rabbit held a vegetable convention. All the vegetables were presented each giving in rhymes, the reason for its particular use. Miriam Price, as Carolina Cucumber was banished from the assembly on account of her picklish remarks.

The practice teachers will give the concluding program June 7th. The operetta "A Midsummer Eve" will be given Tuesday, June 4. It will be free of charge and everyone is welcome.

### Appointment Bureau

Mr. Frank Ingham has been elected to the principalship of the Liberty school situated south of Salem. He will be the successor of Earnest Lehman, who graduated from the Normal last year and who will be a principal in the Corvallis system next year.

As a result of Superintendent Parr's visit to the bureau this past week, Eunice Gremsgard and Katherine Cooper will teach in Marshfield next year. Miss Gremsgard will have primary work and Miss Cooper will teach the fourth grade.

Esther Myers, a March graduate will also teach in Marshfield next year. District No. 137 in Marion county, has elected Marie Rasmussen as their teacher for the coming year.

Violet Rodeck will teach the primary grades in the Garden Home school, a three room school located within a few minutes drive from Portland.

Mr. Edward Starbois, a 1928 graduate left Monmouth Thursday morning for his home in Indiana. He plans to drive, making the trip in two weeks. Accompanying him were Mr. and Mrs. William Dolmyer and baby. Mr. Dolmyer will be remembered as having attended the Normal last summer and in '27.

## THIS 'N THAT

From a Modernistic Garden of Verses  
My bed is like a rhomboid triangle,  
Demented toys around me park;  
My chairs have angles slightly off,  
I'm nervous in the dark.  
The world is so full of geometry stuff

I'm sure we've fed up with this modernistic bluff;  
How would you like a triangular swing,  
Planned by an artist obtuse?  
How would you like to go up in a thing  
Perched on the hypotenuse?  
-!-?-!-

Is Peggy on the Social Register now?  
Oh yes, She promoted two prize fights and passed the blindfold cigarette test.  
-!-?-!-

What are those holes in that fence?  
Those are knot holes.  
... too holes.  
-!-?-!-

Nimrod was a mighty hunter, but what about the many who keep the same collar button for 55 years?  
-!-?-!-

Definition of a Dentist: "One who makes a mountain out of a molar."  
-!-?-!-

"This," said Phidas, as he finished the frieze of the Parthenon, "is a great relief."  
-!-?-!-

"Mandy, what fo' you goin' in dat beauty parlor?"  
"Go long, big boy. Ise gwine to get me a permanent straight."  
-!-?-!-

Lawyer: "On what grounds do you decline to answer?"  
Witness: "I am a telephone operator."  
-!-?-!-

Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom.  
-!-?-!-

"Why are your socks on wrong side out?"  
"My feet were hot so I turned the hose on them."  
-!-?-!-

The middle ages were called the Dark Ages because there were so many knights.  
-!-?-!-

"Hello, old top, new car?"  
"No, old car, new top."  
-!-?-!-

"It's terrible the way they treat the Chinese in Spain."  
"How so?"  
"I just read they plastered up a lot of chinks in the old Spanish castles."  
-!-?-!-

Scotch ballad—"Let the Rest of the World Go Buy."  
-!-?-!-

"Why should I lend you five dollars?"  
"For sentimental reasons."  
"How's that?"  
"I've got a date."  
-!-?-!-

"After college, what?" thundered the chapel speaker.  
"Vacation," chorused the collegiates.  
-!-?-!-

Watch: "Eight bells and all's well."  
Mrs. Bohyns (feebly): "I guess that he hasn't looked on this side of the boat lately or he'd know better."  
-!-?-!-

"What's an organizer?"  
"He is de guy what makes music in the church."  
-!-?-!-

"You're so dumb I couldn't even call you a ham."  
"Why not?"  
"A ham can be cured."  
-!-?-!-

"Our son is a marvelous mechanic."  
"Yes?"  
"Yes, yesterday we drove twenty miles and he said the engine was missing."  
-!-?-!-

LADDIE  
Just follow the way of your heart,  
laddie,  
And then ye canna go wrong;  
The brain can err, but the heart,  
laddie,  
Is true to the last song.

Have you tried our special  
HAMBURGER  
SANDWICH?  
Remember we satisfy that  
Hungry Feeling!

MONMOUTH BAKERY  
And Light Lunch

NEW STUDENT LAMPS  
at \$2.00 and \$2.75  
Double sockets and globes  
Glen Whiteaker

ECONOMY GROCERY  
To Our Student Patrons:  
Your smiles, giggles and jokes have brightened our way and helped to offset some of the grief we find in the merchant's life. We know you will report us in the circle of your associates and we will return the compliments as opportunity presents itself.

You have helped to make our store prosperous and our lives bright  
Goodbye:  
Mr. & Mrs. L. E. Hoskins

Just follow where it leads you,  
laddie,  
Is all ye need to do,  
And the sun shall shine more brightly,  
laddie,  
In the path God made for you.  
-Exchange.

A TEACHER'S CREED  
"I believe that education of youth is the finest of the fine arts and that my task as interpreter of life to youth is a great trust upon me. I believe in the power of example. I believe in co-operation with all humanizing agencies. I believe in patience and perseverance and faith in the final outcome of education and of life."—Richard H. Piez.  
-!-?-!-

Life without Labor is a Crime, Labor without Art and the Amenities of Life is Brutality.—Ruskin.  
-!-?-!-

ON THE THRESHOLD  
Today we pause upon the threshold,  
The door of life to ope;  
What lies beyond we cannot know,  
'Tis ours to work and hope.

And to our Alma Mater, dear,  
We would our homage give;  
Together here we've worked and played  
Together—learned to live.

Old ONS, though time and tide,  
May scatter us afar;  
Still true to thee, we'll ever be,  
No matter where we are.

And in the work you've trained us for,  
God help us to be true;  
No greater work could lie before,  
For worthy hands to do.

Our nation's youth will look to us,  
And what we are, they'll be;  
So may this thought remain with us,  
"We build for Eternity."  
Helena L. Christensen.  
-!-?-!-

NORMAL SCHOOL  
Two score or more years ago some people dedicated to the state of Oregon, a Normal school. They conceived the idea and were filled with the notion that all teachers need training.

Many teachers have enrolled as students of that normal, testing whether that school, or any other school so conceived and so dedicated, can accomplish its purpose.

We are scheduled for a number of classes in that school, for we have come to gain some of the knowledge and the methods which are set forth by its instructors. We pay our tuition that that school might live, and it is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But, in a broader sense, we are to educate—we are to enlighten—we are to instruct the future generation. Therefore we should, for the sake of that future generation, make the best use of our opportunities while we are here.

The world will little note nor long remember us poor teachers, but it cannot well forget the work which we are doing. It is for us to carry on, with our greatest ability, the task which is set before us, regardless of the fact that we received but little praise. In order to do this work, to the best of our ability, we must acquire knowledge and training from those who are better informed than we, so that our pupils will receive the greatest advantages possible.

Therefore, we truly believe that this

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school has not been built in vain; that this Normal, which was dedicated to the state of Oregon, which is to educate, which is to enlighten, and which is to train as teachers, has very fully accomplished its purpose.—Lucy Lenz.

A Track Meet—When  
Stars and All Stars Meet

The stars team made up of such talent as "Skyhook" Barnum, "Anchor" Phillips, "Dead Weight" Watkins and the one and only Mr. Young boasted they could beat any four men on the campus in the little game of track. "Stonewall" Jackson said "I doubt it."

"High" Bush remarked that he would like to see them do it. "Barney" Senn retailed with "tak'em out, coach, tak'em out." Bill Wymer gave in and the date was set for Tuesday afternoon at 3:15.

What a track meet it was if ever one in school turned out. Must have been eight people there besides "Larry" and "Christy." The hundred was the first event. Time 10.1. Better time could have been made had there been a pace setter. First three places going to the all stars. 50 yards was a duplicate of the hundred. Hurdles followed and the time could not be registered on the clock. They looked like a tribe of Eastern Oregon jack rabbits. The high jump was a first class air derby. Barnum ruled Bill Wymer out for not using his form. Some fair onlooker gave Barney Senn a good boost over the vaulting bar. The All Stars appreciated her presence but made an offer of one nickel if another would go home. Aw, now don't get mad, "Peggy" you can give the nickel back and stay.

The weights were last and thus a

track meet was over. Score: Stars 56. All Stars 76½.

Student Falls from Second  
Story and Sprains Ankle

While engaged in the manly art of washing second story windows from the outside without the aid of a ladder, Mitchell suddenly lost all control of his equilibrium and landed in a heap on the front steps of the administration building. The accident occurred from Mr. Stanbrough's office. Mr. Mitchell, although leaving his unwashed window in a backward position disapproved the old theory that only a cat has the ability to land on its feet, by doing the same. The victim, luckily, sustained only a sprained ankle and was badly shaken up. As a result, students still are compelled to raise the window to see the outside, but the patient is fast recuperating and promises that he will soon be on his feet again and will resume operations where he left off.

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## Schoolboys Become Bloodthirsty Pirates Teacher Quells Them With Grammar

"Gee, Chuck, I got the swellest new boat!" Wallace Manning lustily sang out as he ran into Charles Darnell's back yard. He was carelessly forgetting his rebellious school books as they

slipped and slid away from his arms as he danced in breathless excitement. "Have you really—Wally?" Charles' eyes began to dance.

"Sure! Now we can be pirates as soon as school is out."

"Gee, yes! Whillikins, its a whole—"

"You boys run on to school, now, or you'll be late," Charles' mother stood on the porch and beckoned them to hurry.

"I'll race you to the corner," offered Wallace, eager to spread the latest news.

"No, tell me how you got that there boat. Is it new? Is it really, truly—honest injun yours?"

"Yep!" proudly—grandly.

"How'd you get it?"

"Aw, Old Man Miller went an found it floating down the river with the side busted in an' he got it and gave it to me."

By the time the Doubting Thomas was convinced, they were joined by another companion—Art Whomor who, in turn, demanded a repetition of the events he had been unable to hear.

Thus, the way to school became a

triumphal march with Charles, the able lieutenant to Captain Wally's story of how he swam out and recovered the boat in the raging flood that had torn it loose from its moorings; of how he had narrowly escaped death in the crash of landing the runaway boat and the terrible hole in the side, which, of course, was proof.

But alas, like many another honest man, this sudden ascension to great wealth merely led to greater temptation to commit the terrible atrocities demanded of one who casts off the claying restraint of an artificial civilization and at last becomes a bold and free buccaneer, flying the Jolly Rodger and sailing the seven seas in search of the Spanish loot.

Wally was to be Captain Kidd. Chuck was to be the Deadly Dasland, and second in command. Squint eye was to be either Bluebeard or Morgan, according to whether he or Beavertooth could out yell the other and become duly accredited the third and fourth in command.

Thus early does mutiny often raise its sinister head in the ranks of the wrong doers.

"Stop!" commanded Captain Kidd, when the outcry had reached an unbelievable pitch. "Stop! Stop! I know how we will settle this!"

"I'm a' gonna' be Bluebeard," yelled Squint eye.

"Naw—you's all wet. I goin' to be." Beavertooth scrunched his face up from the impact of the sincerity of his words.

"I'm Captain here, ain't I?" loudly demanded Mr. Kidd.

"Yes, you are!" seconded Desperate Desmond.

"Well then, you'll have to fight a duel, an' the one who lives can be Bluebeard," decided the bloodthirsty captain. Surely Solomon had never been this wise!

Swords were quickly found and the two buccaneers faced—determined "To do or die."

However the horrible conclusion of this gory episode was never realized

as Miss Allen interrupted them in order to avoid further bloodshed, and inflicted the evils of grammar upon the bold and lusty pirate crew.—Mary K. Loomis.

### Alumni Association Plans A Summer Term Program

One of the finest performances ever to be given by the Alumni association of the Oregon Normal school will be presented July 12 in the Normal school auditorium. It is to be a benefit program for the purpose of raising money to be used on the Norm fund.

One act is to be furnished by our well known Crimson O players. The work of this group has been well demonstrated in the past and they need no introduction. Other acts for this program will be furnished by the Alumni of Portland and Southern Oregon. Although no definite acts have been lined out as yet it will certainly not be a mediocre program as many of our Alumni are talented people from many parts of the state. The program will be varied following the vaudeville trend and will consist of songs, dances, drama and also an orchestra.

This should be of great interest to summer school students as heretofore

little in the way of entertainment has been given during the summer term.

It will be a full evening's program and will be well worth the admission charge of twenty-five cents for reserved seats.

Students knowing of Alumni who can be counted on to furnish material will please leave names with Miss Mingus, faculty adviser, or Marguerite Rarick, chairman of the program committee.

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50c Day Dream Poudre Creme	50c Cashmere Bouquet Bril-	
Now .....	liantine, Now .....	39c
50c Day Dream cold cream	50c Day Dream Brilliantine,	
Now .....	Now .....	39c
50c Three Flower cold cream	50c DeMeridor Powder, now	39c
Now .....	50c Sun Gint Shampoo, Now	39c
50c Maurine Beauty Lotion	39c50c Cutex set, now .....	39c
Now .....	50c Fanchon cold cream, now	39c
50c Sun Land Lemon Rinse		
Now .....		39c

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Ladies Sweaters .....	\$2.95 to \$4.50
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rup gain control of the government? The only thing that can save the lovers is death at the hands of the revolutionists. Will the princess die or will she marry the detestable prince? What happens to the king? Oh what a mixed up affair! How will it ever be solved? Answer! Come to see "The Queen's Husband."

a campaign of education.

The Normal orchestra under direction of Mr. Gaskins played several selections and led the audience in the singing of the Star Spangled Banner at the close of the program.

### Women's League Closes Year of Successful Work

During the past year the Women's league has had many interesting meetings. At Christmas time the league furnished the boy scouts' cabin and made toys for the Doernbecher hospital. Then, beside the house meetings that are held every two weeks, all of the Women's league met several times in chapel.

For the last meeting of the presidents of the Women's league, they were entertained by Dean Todd at the dormitory, Wednesday evening, May 29. Plans were made for next year in which a different system of averaging points would be used. In the new method all of the houses will make charts with the activities and each girl's name listed. Then as points are won they will be marked down on the chart. There will also be a chart in the dean's office with the name of each house organization so that the presidents may write down their points. In this manner, it is hoped that not only athletics but also scholarship will have a fair showing. It was especially noted that sixteen houses won first, second and third places, twenty-two had won honor houses, and twenty-one had won points for housekeeping.

This showed that points were won by a great number of houses. Plans were also made to continue the Women's league during the summer and in this way keep the girls closer in touch.

Also the girls expressed their appreciation for the inspiration Dean Todd and Mrs. Robards have been to them.

### Campfire Awards to be Made Wednesday Evening

The Campfire groups of the Oregon Normal school this year have taken the Campfire activities up from the guardian's view point. In the regular meetings held twice a month, the girls have discussed requirements for ranks, ceremonials and other meetings, honors, headbands, and gowns and other things connected with Campfire work.

The girls have been working for rank. Several girls will be ready to take woodgatherer's rank and a few will be ready for fire-maker's rank.

The junior high girls have also cooperated with the ONS groups. The ceremonial which was held one morning last term was attended by all the groups.

Every year the Campfire girls all over the world work out a birthday project. This year the project was flowers. Each girl had some kind of a flower blooming in her room. The first week in March the flowers were taken to Salem to the Old People's Home.

This year has not all been spent in work. Not many weeks ago a number of the girls went to Campfire camp on Bull Run, Camp Numona. There they spent the week end out of doors and learned many things about Campfire life.

The last meeting of the year is to be held in the form of a Gypsy Hike, Wednesday evening. The meeting will be closed by a ceremonial at which the girls will receive their ranks.

### W.A.A. Elects Officers

The WAA met last Tuesday evening and elected Georgia Mills to head the organization as president next year. She will succeed Orva McFetridge this year's president. Other officers elected were: Greek Riley, vice president; Lotie LeGett, secretary; Frances Custer, treasurer and Helen Hogue, reporter.

The group also discussed plans for the annual WAA picnic which will be held Friday afternoon at Rickreall. A program of swimming and baseball is being arranged for besides a picnic dinner.

Mrs. Osika, formerly Miss Parker, had the unfortunate experience of an automobile wreck Thursday evening on the Silverton road. The right wheel of the car locked, turning the car completely over. Mr. Osika was slightly injured.

### Mrs. Elliott's Music Pupils Give Recital in Costume

The recital given by the older pupils of Mrs. R. D. Elliott in the Christian church was well attended and the program was especially delightful in its novelty. The different piano pieces were played by students dressed in the national costume of the composer and almost all the nationalities of Europe were represented. Although most of the costumes were improvised they were faithful copies of the original and aided materially in interpreting the music.

Special numbers were two appearances of Maurine Moore and Mary Haller in songs that pleased the audience. Mrs. Elliott is to be congratulated on the fine showing made by her pupils.

### GRADE STUDENTS ENTERTAIN

The different grades in the training school held an at-home Friday afternoon and many parents and friends called to watch the work in the different rooms and attend the joint program held in the auditorium.

The sixth grade where the work of putting out their newspaper, the Sixth Grade Reporter was demonstrated was the center of greatest interest to visitors. Chaddie Comstock as editor, explained the system. How the work is portioned out and carried on, the paper being printed on a hectograph. All of the work was demonstrated in the presence of the visitors and a copy of the paper presented to each.

Katherine Gentle is critic in this room and practice teachers personally supervise the work.

The program in the auditorium was featured by music by the junior high school orchestra directed by Mrs. Hutchinson. Fairy tales in pantomime were presented by the first and second grades. The first was the story of the Three Bears and Phillip Bennett, Edna Haller, Bobby Blair and Helen Tilton had parts in it.

This was followed by Puss in Boots in which the following had parts: Constance Riddell, Henry Olsen, Junior Stem, Ivan Morris, Phyllis McMahon, Mary Salisbury, Wendell Smith and Walter Gamble.

The second and third grades were represented by a fan drill with the following in the ranks: Ernestine Teters, Esther Ingham, Helen Kerr, Bettie Petrie, Shirley Keen, Irene Parnell, Margery Chambers, Wanda Ross, Ruth Tilton, Martha Shaver, Helen Mitchell, Barbara Cornell, Shirley Swain, Alice Berreman, Helen Hutchinson, Betty Salisbury, Virginia Craven and Pauline Lewis.

Grades fourth and fifth appeared in Sketches from Robin Hood with the following in the cast: Victory Strain, Willis Cole, Lois Fleischman, Alice Bennett, Harriet Chambers, Ralph Miller, Wayne Petrie, Charles Miller and Eleanor Parnell.

The sixth grade presented a series of songs in costume depicting peoples of other lands with the following taking part: Warren Elliott, Dorothy Friesen, Lila Hamar, Kenneth McKern, Helen Graves, Arletha Jaynes, Charles Petrie and a class chorus.

## ORATORY HONORS TAKEN BY DALLAS

### Eighteen Contestants, Four Divisions, Compete for County Honors

There was a whole platform of contestants when proceedings were opened in the county high school declamatory contest Saturday night. There were two rows of them on chairs across the stage in the Normal school chapel when County Superintendent Josiah Willis arose to make the necessary explanations and start the contest. He explained there was a new classification this year, that of extemporaneous. The others were oratorical, dramatic and humorous. Although there were eighteen contestants. Seven tried out in the humor division, three in oratory, six in dramatics and two in extemporaneous talk.

First place in oratory was won by Richard Webb of Dallas with Henry N. Grady's oration on "The New South." Second place went to Winston Purvine, Independence and third to Agnes Shee, Monmouth.

In dramatics, first place was awarded to Knowlton Reiber of Falls City, who gave a selection from one of Gilbert Parker's works, "The White Swan." Marian Shafer, Ballston took second with "Laska"; Dorris Walling, Bethel was third with "The Highwayman." Other contestants were Kathleen McCrae, Monmouth; Margaret Staats, Dallas and Glenna Hiltbrand, Independence.

In the humorous division, Minnie Sanders of Dallas won first; Douglas Kabler, Monmouth, second; Anna

Prang, Bethel, third. The others in this division were Virginia Fudge, Ballston; Verla Massie, Valsey; Greta Harris, Falls City and Paul Burch, Independence.

In extemporaneous speaking Lawrence Fletcher, Dallas was easily first with a talk on the jury system. Molly Geyer, Monmouth, was the only other contestant.

Douglas Kabler, who won second place in the humorous contest made the most decided hit of the evening and with an audience decision would have been given first place in his division without hesitation.

ion without hesitation.

Cups for the athletic season were awarded by the county superintendent. Two typing medals (1st and 2nd year) were awarded Dallas as were also two cups. The tennis cup was won by Bethel; baseball, Independence; Basketball, boys, Dallas; basketball, girls, Monmouth; track, Independence; football, Independence; Declamatory, Dallas.

A charge of 25 cents was made for admission to the declamatory contest to pay for the medals. The attendance was small, being confined mostly to

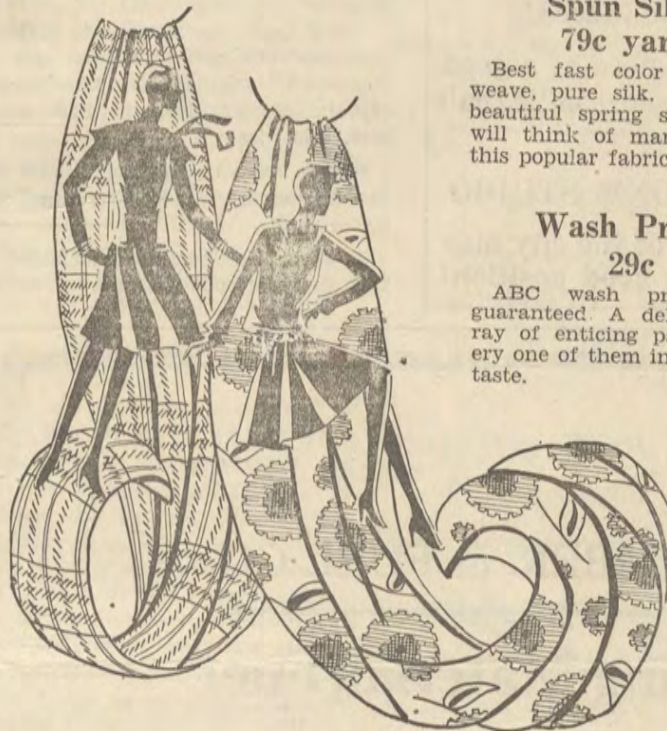
friends and relatives of the contestants. Evidence of the popularity of the medals, however, is seen in the large number of contestants. The number of contestants made the program a long one and it was nearly eleven o'clock before the audience was dismissed.

County Superintendent Willis deserves much credit for keeping up this thread of interest among the schools of the county. He has persistently pushed and aided in the work and has been the main instrument in harmonizing local jealousies and keeping the thing going.

## Silk Dresses Sale!

Final Clearance of Afternoon frocks for Spring!  
Half price and less!  
Values \$9.85 to \$12.50  
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Charming styles in print or plain crepe de chine, flat crepe or crepe satin. Sizes 16 to 40.



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For warm weather comfort. To complete the harmony of your attire, see that your head is topped with a hat of the correct shade.

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Dress Shirts  
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Something new—Something different—these sparkling dress shirts in plain colors and fancy patterns. All in all, they comprise a splendid group from which you can choose the ones of your liking. Come in and look them over.

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### Alumni Doings

Leon Phillips, vice president of the student body last year is at his home in Monmouth after a successful year spent in teaching in Eastern Oregon.

Juanita York, a graduate last March is working in Portland.

Nellie Anderson, Esther Lumijarvi and Ellen Sirnio, elementary students at ONS last year and teachers in the Quincy school this year, are at their homes in and near Clatskanie. They are all planning on returning to ONS for summer school.

Emanuel Hudson, popular in athletics at ONS last year and a graduate in the August '28 class, is visiting friends in Monmouth after a successful year's teaching work near Lewiston, Idaho.

Mrs. Gordon Kelso is living at Junction City.

Jessie Kirkwood is at her home in Wheatland near where she taught last year.

Jessie Shattuck is visiting friends at ONS.

Lola Perkins, who taught in the intermediate grades in Clatskanie the past year, has returned to her home in Yamhill.

Marjorie Myers is at her home in Willamina. Miss Myers taught near there last year and did very good work in her school.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dennett, who are anticipating returning to summer school, were seen on the campus recently greeting friends. Mr. Dennett was president of the student body last year.

### At Chapel

J. K. Gill of Portland addressed the student body, Tuesday in Chapel.

President Landers spoke on world peace and its relation to Memorial day, in chapel Friday.

Edgar Smith taught an appreciation lesson on Kansas and the senior class play.

The manner in which the public is changing in its observance of Memorial day, and the hold Armistice day is getting with the public as a reservoir for war memories was reflected in the local observance held in the Normal school chapel this morning. Only two veterans of the G.A.R. responded to the invitation to be present and occupy positions on the stage, and some half dozen members of the local Legion post were present as representatives of that veteran branch. All but one were from Monmouth.

Reverend L. L. Daily led the audience in an invocation and after a few words of welcome, President Landers led in the flag salute and creed, to which were added the first two articles of the general pact for international peace.

A selection from Rupert Brook was read by Katherine Olday and Mrs. J. S. Landers sang Kipling's stately Recessional.

The introduction by President Landers foreshadowed the general move for universal peace which was the subject developed by the speaker of the day, Dr. E. V. Vaughn of O.S.C.

The speaker brought out a number of facts which encourage the hope that permanent peace may now be close at hand. He said that the lack of profit for winner and loser by war was never more plainly apparent and the old statement that wars are needed to keep the world from becoming overpopulated now comes to naught in the fact that a declining birth rate is now existent among the leading civilized nations. He said the fallacy of the idea that any nation or race is endowed by God with superior mentality or spirituality which leads to the seeking of directorship, has now been exploded.

He said we now know it is impossible for any war to end all wars and find that peace is something to be deliberately sought after and fostered by