

THE LAMRON

VOLUME V

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1928

NUMBER 10

FACULTY SPEAK AT O.S.T.A. MEETING

President Landers Tells Of Normal Training for Professionalism

O.N.S. faculty was well represented at O.S.T.A. held in Portland during the Christmas holidays.

President Landers' talk "Normal School Training for Professionalism," portrayed the forceful thinking that makes him the scholar he is. His first emphasis was on the fact that "if education and teaching is ever professionalized, it must be done by the advocates themselves."

His second topic developed the thought of "the place of Normal schools in professionalism." President Landers illustrated by word pictures the development of the time required for teacher training. He gave as his third main line of thought the "meaning of professionalism." Professionalism, he said, is an aspect of the progressive development of organic life.

Mrs. Inez Miller in her talk on "An Objective Rural Education" said "It is the teacher's job to sharpen the child's tools. The teacher must help boys and girls in the rural community unpack the tools God gave them, and must help them to sharpen these tools that they may be used efficiently."

The talk was clear and illustrative of the rural problems prevalent in small communities. Another statement which revealed Mrs. Miller's insight into rural problems was, "The country to city migration must be solved through rural schools. Teachers must be trained for rural work, trained to cope with the rural situation."

The music department was represented by Miss Woodruff and Mrs. Osborn.

The former had charge of one hour in the music session at the teacher's convention. The program was opened by a toy symphony of first and second grade children from Woodburn, led by Miss Katherine Starr, a former student here.

Miss McClave of Couch school, Portland, a former O.N.S. student, talked on music in the platoon schools and Mrs. Osborn of this school's faculty gave a short talk on objective tests in music.

Dean Butler was a delegate from the Normal school to the O.S.T.A. council and Miss Sharrow representing the teacher's bureau was there the entire session.

Faculty members seen in the halls were Mr. and Mrs. Wrenn, Mr. Stanbrough and Mr. Gentle.

Personal Guidance is Made a Credit Course

This term the personal guidance class has been made a one hour credit course. No text will be used; but the students will be required to read reference books. The classes will be held two periods a week in which lectures for the welfare of the students will be given by President Landers, Dean Todd, Miss McClew, and Miss Taylor; for the course consists of four parts.

President Landers will teach the class the purpose and aims of life the life problems and life interests. "Establishing Standards" will be the subject of the series of lectures that Dean Todd will give. "Diet and Nutrition", the third division of the course, will be given by Miss McClew.

The fourth unit of the course, "Personal Hygiene", will be given by Miss Taylor.

Junior Mix to be on Board Jolly Class Ship

The Junior Mix, one of the leading social activities of the winter term, is to be held in the gym Saturday, January 14 at 8 p. m.

The gymnasium is to be temporarily turned into the ship "Jolly Juniors" on which the Juniors are planning to have a rollicking time. On this good ship there shall be a cosmopolitan group consisting of Negroes, Spaniards, Swedes, Norwegians, Dutch, French, Russians, Gypsies, Scotch, Irish, Pirates, traveling theatre companies, Negro minstrels, the faithful ship doctor and many other people that ordinarily meet on such a world cruise liner.

During the evening the passengers of every class shall mix together on the main deck of "Jolly Juniors" for the dance, and later still all those that have not succumbed to the oceanic affects will be served refreshments.

The list of persons on the various committees is as follows:

Decorations: Ann Murphy, chairman, Emma Johnson, Helen Wilson, Allien Wallace, Edgar Smith and Lyle Thomas; Refreshments: Frances Evans, chairman, Katherine Flammery, Ethel Moore, Joe Haller and Ernest Lehman; Cleanup: Afton Hubbard, chairman, Ruth Clark, Irma Baker, Helen Woodward, Evelyn Stewart, Roy Pulliam, Lawrence Chestnut and John Lehman.

Practice Teachers At Training Centers

Winter term practice teachers went to their training centers directly after the holiday season. The placing is as follows:

Monmouth: Mrs. Ida Brown, Edna Greathouse, Florence Gutnecht, Clara Marks, Bessie Richards, Ona Belle Simpson, Zelma Kennedy, Lottie Cate, Naomi Farrell, Vernie Miller, Mrs. Ardella Rees, Avis Rogers, Reta Thomas, Mrs. Florence Baroch, Lois Brown, Edna Grimes, Vera Peterson, Arleta Forrest, Mary Magers, Florence Sisk, Dottie Womer, Mary Knightlinger, Helen Russell, Bess Geibel, Ernest Lehman, Margaret Schelling, Horace Robbins, Virgil Reese, Olive Cate, Bonnie G. Haack, Clifton Hughes, Frances Kelley, Fleta Merrill.

Fair Play: Blanche Thorsen, Rena Harnisch, Florence Veatch, Lorraine Dufort.

Independence: Alta Byers, Yelanda Heerd, Irma Locke, Blanche Perry, Glenn Dellinger, Edna Cook, Marion Holloway, Ruth Lamb, Tomina Moar, Maurine (Continued on page 3)

NORMAL LOSES PRACTICE GAME TO SALEM ATHENIANS

The Normal lost its first practice game to the Salem Athenians Friday night by a 47-42 score. The five men starting had the score 22-11 in the teachers' favor at the half time. In the second half numerous substitutions were made and players being tried for knowledge that will prove of advantage in later games.

The game enabled the players to find themselves and this is better done now than after the conference games have started. Coach Meador will soon see a combination and put it together, iron out the defects and with constant drill have a better team than we have ever had before. Monday night the locals play the Oregon night-hawks here.

The score:
Athenians 47 O. N. S. 42
Ellis 15 F 8 Cook
Nash 16 F 2 Becken
Baker 2 C 21 Shrunk
Newton G 2 Phillips
Busic 14 G 2 Ayers
Substitutes Beekman (2) King
(4) Price, Lehman, Morris, Smith (2).

REGISTERING AND CHANGES FINISHED

Report Shows 802 Here as Students for the Term; Credits Changed

Registration and general rearrangement of the course and schedule for this term has been completed.

Registration shows that 802 students have taken up work for the winter term. More than 50 students less than fall term is evident. This is probably due to the number of practice teachers which totals more than 120 and to the number who graduated in December.

The work of registering the students was for the most part completed by Tuesday evening at five o'clock. Wednesday morning the additional number of 89 students who had just returned nearly completed the list. Classes had begun regular work, so no time was lost.

Students will be given an opportunity to change their course schedules today, January 9. Those who took entrance examinations will, if necessary, re-register today.

Some credits which were not given last term now receive credit, other subjects have their credits cut to allow adjustments for the students who enter this term.

Public school music, advanced and primary have taken the place of the name Music Methods, given heretofore. Applied Theory has been changed from a five to a four credit course.

Credit which was taken off fall term is given in Principles of Geography, a basic subject.

Fifteen credits are given this year for practice teaching, making three additional credits over the 12 given in 1926.

Two of the additional credits are given for class room mechanics by the critic teachers. Miss Crain gives one of three credits for the physical training work done by the practice teachers.

Report of World Tour Made by Dr. Youngson

International good will was the underlying purpose of the world trip made by 450 college students, according to Dr. W. W. Youngson in his talk at the 1927 O.S.T.A.

Forty-three states were represented in the student body with 15 of the students from Oregon. Regular university routine was followed, classes beginning at 8 a. m.

The student body, throughout its eight month journey, carefully observed (Continued on page 2)

HONOR ROLL

There are 28 names on the honor roll for the fall term, 1927. Of these 28 there are three students that did exceptional work: Antonia Crater who made 17 hours with an average of one; Doris Linton and Helen Bryant each making 16 hours of ones. The other names are in alphabetical order, not in order of merit. Catherine Berger, Grace Bridgefarmer, Lottie Cate, Fae Christy, Bernice Forbes, Thelma Howe, Gladys Jones, Mayme C. Kennedy, Eva H. McCormick, Mabel McKern, Jone Miller, Helen Nasshahn, Mrs. Elsie Orr, Esther Palmrose, Virgil Reese, Bessie Richards, Horace Robbins, Ruth Straus, Marjorie Swayne, Kenneth Thompson, Frederica Weatherly, Grace Williamson, Lisetta Wilson, Mrs. Opal Wilson, Velma Wilson.

Five Courses Given In Religious Education

Mrs. Miller, head of the new department in religious education has announced the courses to be offered this term.

The Old Testament—a survey of the development of the Old Testament, with a discussion of its significant moral and spiritual values in religious education.

The Message and Program of the Christian Religion—a general study of the Christian religion as a way of life and belief, together with a discussion of its significance for the individual and society.

The Teaching Work of the Church—a study of the religious principles involved in the development of the religious life, the fundamental aims of religious education, and a discussion of the way the church may develop a comprehensive and unified program of religious education.

A Study of Early Childhood—one of the growth, development, attitudes and capacities of early childhood, ages four and five, with special reference to religious nurture.

Studies in the Prophets—this is an elective course. All the rest are required courses.

The first course gives two units toward the six that are required for a certificate in religious education. All the others are one unit only. Graduation in this course enables one to teach in the week day Bible schools which are being conducted now in so many progressive towns and cities in our state.

Registration in this course will begin Monday, January 9, at 12:30 p. m. in the front hall, and will continue until five o'clock. The department hopes to have as large an enrollment this term as it had last.

Schedule Arranged For Basketball Season

The Normal school schedule for basketball games in the Willamette Valley conference has been announced. The Monmouth team will play as follows: January 29, with Pacific college at Newberg; February 11, Linfield college at the Independence high school gym; February 16, Southern Oregon Normal school of Ashland on the Independence floor; February 17, Pacific college on the Monmouth high school floor; February 21, Linfield college at McMinnville; February 25, Albany college in the Monmouth high gym and March 2, Albany college at Albany.

The Normal school athletic committee has found it necessary to rent the Monmouth and Independence high school gymnasiums for more than one-half the season's games. The Normal school gym has not been large enough to accommodate the student body since it has grown to its present size.

Christmas Dinner Given by Dean Todd

Christmas dinner, given by Dean Todd Thursday December 15, was an embodiment of Christmas spirit.

Girls living at the dormitory were requested to wear their "prettiest dresses." They sang carols as they walked down the halls to the dining rooms. The tables were gay with the snowy linen, large red candles and small, red individual candles. At each girl's place was a candy basket filled with red "sweethearts."

After the first course, the girls exchanged dining rooms, caroling as they went. After being seated in their new places, the main course was served. The girls again arose and instead of going to their regular dining rooms, congregated in the front dining room where Dean Todd was presented with a (Continued on page 2)

OLSEN PLAYERS AGAIN TO APPEAR

"The Detour," Drama of Long Island Farm Life Is Play to be Given

The students of the Oregon Normal school are to have the distinct pleasure of having the Moroni Olsen players again appear in one of their truly artistic performances which are always popular and appreciated in the highest degree. Tuesday January 10, at 8 p. m. they offer at the Normal auditorium "The Detour" by Owen Davis, a drama of Long Island farm life.

Normal student theatregoers do not need the assurance that the acting and interpretation of character will be well done when Mr. Olsen and his company offer entertainment on the stage. No attraction is more popular or awaited with keener anticipation. This is the fifth annual season of the Moroni Olsen players. They are on a circuit that takes them this year to Utah, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Wyoming, Colorado, Nevada and British Columbia. The growth of this company in strength of performance and popular interest has been remarkable. From a small beginning of some dozen towns, this remarkable group has, in five years, attained an international fame based on sincere ensemble production of worthwhile plays. Firmly convinced that people in the west could and would appreciate dramatic fare of a superior and intellectual quality, Mr. Olsen, Miss Young and Mr. Foulger, who together originated the company, have gathered around them a coterie of artists who accept the hardships of touring the Northwest for the sake of an artistic ideal. That they are right has been proved by the enthusiastic reception accorded them everywhere they choose to play. New York producers who had cried (Continued on page 3)

Student Building Fund Discussed at Banquet

Under the folds of the O.N.S. banner 41 members of the alumni held their annual holiday banquet on the mezzanine floor of the Multnomah hotel Thursday evening, December 29.

Mr. Floyd Moore, president of the Alumni association introduced President J. S. Landers of Monmouth, Supt. C. A. Rice of the Portland schools, Mr. B. F. Mulkey, a Portland attorney, Miss Julia Spooner who has won distinction in the National Teachers' association, and Mr. Eugene Dennett, O.N.S. student body president.

The main topic of discussion centered on the promotion of the Student Union Memorial building at the Normal school. President Moore said, "Let everyone get back of this movement and put it across. Everyone realizes the need of this building. Let us work hard until we have it."

Mr. Mulkey said he was one of the four remaining persons who were graduated from the old Christian college. He also stated that he was the only one who later went to school when it became the Normal school. He mentioned that Jay Butler was the only teacher of that group who is still in faithful service.

The enthusiasm of the small group present made all who were there realize that there is much in common between the alumni and the present student body.

THE LAMRON

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OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON

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O. N. S. IS GIVING

Valuable parcels are being given by the Oregon Normal school to each student—parcels of value far exceeding what we may realize now.. The parcels contain those experiences of good and cultural advancement that are of indispensable value to every student.

The serene and joyful expression of the Christmas spirit that was shown before the students left for their homes is an exceptional example of these experiences that O.N.S. is giving.

The friendly gathering around the wassail bowl at the dormitory; the beautiful caroling; the gay twig of holly for everyone, and the visit to the collection of gifts for the afflicted, all blended together in a wonderful showing of real spirit.

In this atmosphere of good will the December graduating class received diplomas. What better thought could they carry away to their life work?

This and much more is O.N.S. daily giving to its students that they may better live full and useful lives.

PLAY IS HIGH-LIGHT

The Moroni Olsen players, one of the distinguished groups of the cultural world, are to be here Tuesday night. Their performance is well worth attending.

The quality of their workmanship is unquestioned, the action of the play they present is unexcelled, but the diction is that which calls for special mention to those who are training for teaching. Few Americans have the pure tones and clear enunciation that these players control. Their dramas are easy to follow: attention is centered upon the entertainment, not upon the mechanics of action or speaking.

The play to be given might well be considered one of the "high lights" of the winter term. The committee responsible for their coming should be thanked for providing an entertainment that is so fully worthwhile.

STARTING AGAIN

Vacation is over: work has its innings once more. The purpose of a vacation is to renew energy, permit relaxation, afford time for pleasure, and to allow perspective on the work ahead.

Experienced persons have a well prepared procedure to follow. Their courses are planned, their knowledge of requirements is certain, and their schedules are balanced.

Know your course of study. Check the work that has been covered. Arrange for the work yet to be done. Consult the advisers or the registrar. Do not be one of the unfortunates who will be unable to graduate because of lack of forethought.

Initiate Eleven New Members

Eleven members of the football team who won sweaters were admitted to the ranks of the Order of the "O" Wednesday evening. They were: Leo Eckstine, Joe Eckstine, Darrel Houston, Chappy King, Harry LeFever, Milton Murphy, Philips Meyers, Errol Reese, Charles Robertson, Lyle Thomas.

The initiates were escorted from the post office to the administration building by the old club members. The committee in charge consisted of Lawrence Chestnut, Skip Lehman, Clair Price.

Act thus:
Decide
Start
Stay
Finish.

COME TO ORDER

BANG!

"And the meeting will now come to order." the student body president, Eugene Dennett, will say.

There will be in use soon a new gavel and plate in the future student body meetings.

Myrtle wood, highly polished and nicely carved; when you hear 'bang' just notice the beauty of this product. This has been a long wanted instrument in our school meetings, and the adjournment will, we hope, be a great deal louder than usual. You know why.

Remember: I am
I can
I ought
I will

Last opportunities for having pictures taken for the Norm will end this week.

Doubt your doubts.
Believe your beliefs.

Circulation Department Plans

Latest reports from Helen Bryant, editor of the Norm, are that the circulation department is planning its campaign for the first of February, and that work on the annual publication is progressing rapidly.

We grow like our ideals.
Teaching is awakening intelligence in the other person.

KUPID'S COLUMN

There seems to have been several Normal school students demanding the attentions of Cupid during the holiday season. Apparently Cupid was trying to avoid the usual Leap Year rush by seeing that Normal students were taken care of before Father Time ushered in the new year.

Earl Stewart and Florence Steele were married Saturday December 24, at the Presbyterian parsonage in Salem. Mrs. Stewart is finishing her work here, while her husband continues his work as an instructor in the Junior high school at Bandon. Mr. Stewart was student body president in 1926-27, and Mrs. Stewart has been prominent in dramatics.

Nelsena Berger and Arthur Nelson were married in Roseburg, Thursday, December 29. Mrs. Nelson is from Hauser, Oregon, but the couple are planning to live in Myrtle Point where Mr. Nelson is working with the Standard Oil Co.

Bearnice Stewart and Donald Skeene were married during the Thanksgiving vacation. Mrs. Skeene is teaching in Salem schools while

Mr. Skeen has his work in a Junior high school in Eugene. Mrs. Skeen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stewart of Monmouth and is a sister of Earle Stewart.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Skeen are members of the Oregon Normal school alumni.

Class Basketball Tryouts Scheduled

Women students interested in athletics are anxiously looking forward to winter term activities that will give them ample opportunities for an outlet for bubbling spirits, enthusiasm and excess pep. Their opportunity lies in class basketball during the first weeks and volleyball the last six weeks for doughnut and class teams.

The first Junior tryout for class basketball will be on Monday, January 9, at seven o'clock in the gymnasium. There will be two weeks of practice games and tryouts and three weeks in which to play off games. To be eligible for a team each player must have at least three practice games.

There will likely be at least two Junior teams.

All the girls interested in the try-outs, remember the date and be there promptly.

Second Hand Books Handled by Exchange

Students who are wondering where they may dispose of their text books will find that the Book Exchange will be glad to receive them.

The books turned in are receipted for with the amount the exchange pays for them plus a small commission. At the beginning of this term the books are being sold. The receipts are taken out and a check is written for each one sold. The books sell at two-thirds the original cost plus the small selling commission.

This exchange was organized by the student body and is operated for the convenience of the students. It is located near the northeast entrance to the chapel with Marian McCullough in charge. It will be open every day this week except Friday, from one to four o'clock. As a sign of co-operation with the school it is hoped that anyone who has text books being used in courses offered this year will dispose of them at the exchange.

Rural Majors Hold First Term Meeting Thursday

The first meeting of the Normal School American Country Life club was held Thursday evening, January 5, with several reports of special interest to the rural majors.

Virgil Reese gave a review of the article, The Future of Rural Life, from the Rural American magazine.

Mrs. Inez Miller, club adviser reviewed the talk given by Mrs. Hale at O.S.T.A. convention. The important idea brought out in her lecture was that a teacher succeeds or fails on the condition of her class room. Mrs. Miller also reported on Dr. Snedden's lecture on the brilliant student. He suggested that the brilliant students should not begin school until the age of nine and should stay out a year between high school and college.

Miss Eleanor Jeune is acting president of the organization in the absence of Lyle Newman.

December Graduates Receive Diplomas

Graduation exercises were held Friday, December 16, during chapel hour, for students who were given diplomas by President Landers.

They were Margaret Armbrust, Ethel E. Billings, Beth Bleakman, Helen May Brown, Lucile Fortin, Theoda Gribble, Eunice Harris, John C. Heffley, Frieda Holzmeyer, Curtiss Hottel, Edith Larson, Marjorie M. Lord, Elsie Macoby, Clarice McConnell, Mary V. McConnell, Mary Virgil Melvin, Edna Peterson, Nona Peterson, Grace D. Pidcoe, Dorothy J. Rodman, Verda E.

Southern, Anita Florence Sperber, Florence E. Steele, Mildred M. Suva, Ivan G. Thompson, Bessie May Trulove, Annie Irene Witherspoon.

The candidates for the elementary certificate, December 16, 1927 were: Margie Allen, Elnora Arndt, Nina Campbell, Willetta R. Churchill, R. T. Hall, Elizabeth C. MacDonald and Gretchen Rinehart.

Guardianships Given To Thirty-six Students

Campfire guardianship certificates were awarded Wednesday evening, December 14 to 36 Normal students by Mrs. Barnum, supervisor of the campfire class of this school. The certificate enables anyone of the girls to take charge of any camp fire group in the United States.

The course given during the past term proved to be of much interest, dealing with craft work and problems of leadership. At the beginning of the term Miss Brenton gave a talk on symbolism and Miss Catherine Peterson spoke on printing.

A council fire held in Music Hall Thursday evening, December 8th, brought the social side of the course to a close. The ceremony opened with the call of Wohelo after which the candles of the campfire were lighted by three torch-bearers. This was followed by the singing of "Burn! Fire, Burn!" Inspirational talks were then given which were followed by a talk by Mrs. Barnum. The council came to a close with singing of songs.

An exhibition of the work done this year was held Thursday afternoon, December 15, in the library.

New Interest Shown In Wrestling Circles

Errol Rees has taken over the coaching of wrestling within the last few days. This activity has attracted much interest among the men of the school. Mr. Rees has had several years of experience in this line of sports and is capable of giving excellent instruction. Mr. Rees, helped by Milt Murphy, has a likely group of bone crushers working every day.

Men who have experience in this branch of sport can report to either Rees or Murphy. The team works out every day the seventh period.

DEAN TODD'S DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

birthday cake.

The girls then returned to their own dining rooms where the last course was served. The entire dinner hour was marked by festivities and by a true feeling of the significance of the Christmas season.

Another outstanding feature of Dean Todd's hospitality took the form of a reception given in the living room of the dormitory. An old English custom, drinking from the wassail bowl, was observed. It caused some little curiosity to those who knew nothing of its origin.

Friday, December 16, was marshalled in by carols sung softly by groups from house organizations. Some of them were sung by the Junior high school glee club, by music classes, and by the Monmouth training school sixth grade.

Dean Todd pinned a piece of holly on every visitor as "a message of good will" to be taken to their homes. The day was representative of Christmas cheer and of good fellowship.

An outstanding accomplishment of the Women's League was the making of gifts with the purpose of making children happy who had been unfortunate. The work was begun during the second week of school of the fall term and was finished some time before the holidays. All of the gifts were on exhibition in the arcade and the music room of the dormitory.

Some of the gifts were sent to the Doernbecher Hospital. They were acknowledged by Irene H. Gerlinger who said, "You cannot imagine how much joy the beautiful toys made at your school have given to the young patients at the Doernbecher Hospital. And the lovely pictures given last year are an ever increasing joy."

YOUNGSON'S REPORT

(Continued from page 1)

served the customs in each of the countries visited. Each country in turn, where there were universities, was represented by the university faculty and students who sponsored the entertainment for the American students. The students were shown every consideration in each country visited.

The places mentioned in the talk were: Havana, Panama, Santiago, Japan, Rome, Siam, Shanghai, Manila, Java and Spain.

A part of the value of the trip lay in the fact that as courses were studied on ship, the objects could be seen, explained and discussed. For example the classes in botany had the opportunity of visiting the three great botanical gardens of the world, those in Java, Ceylon and London. Geological classes studied the makeup of the land itself in addition to their book preparation.

The students on board published a book called the Student Magellan, an account of what they had seen and done.

According to Dr. Youngson, the trip was fully worthwhile, both to the students and to those who financed the trip.

School Supplies

If You Use it in School

We Have It

MORLANS'

The Student's Store

The Week's Calendar

Monday, January 9	
House meetings	6:30
Men's Basketball	7:00
Registration for Religious Course	2:30-5:00
Junior girls basketball try-outs	Evening
Smokerless smoker, gym ..	7:00
Tuesday, Jan. 10	
Lamron staff meeting R 23 ..	4:15
Moroni Olsen Players	8:00
Wednesday, Jan 11	
Football awards	11:00
Thursday, Jan. 12	
Women's League council	6:30
Friday, Jan. 13	
Social hour, gym.	7:30
Saturday, Jan. 14	
Motion picture "Gentler Sex"	7:30
Junior Mix	8:00
Special	
Tryouts for oratory will be held Tuesday, January 24. Those who have orations prepared must have them memorized.	

President of Alumni Association Writes

The following letter was received from Floyd D. Moore, president of the Alumni association of the Oregon Normal school, thanking the student body for its cooperation in giving the holiday dance in Portland:

As president of the Alumni association, I want to thank the student body most sincerely for the wonderful cooperation and efficient assistance given in putting this dance over with such a degree of success. I feel that it is proper that we should do this each season. I am sure we will all profit by it and there never should be a line of demarcation between the student body, faculty or alumni, except an imaginary division indicating working power with the Alumni tomorrow, and it is foolish to have any division or sentimental classification or feeling in any regard as we all love the Oregon Normal and should all work and cooperate for the advancement of the institution, and the interest of its devoted students and instructors.

Wishing the student body and the faculty the season's greetings, I am
Most Sincerely Yours,
Floyd D. Moore.
Pres. Alumni Assn.

CHAPEL

Wednesday's chapel was honored by the presence of Dallas C. Rice, field secretary of the Oregon Christian Endeavor. He announced that the state convention of the organization would be held in Dallas and introduced Paul C. Brown, Pacific Coast secretary for the International society of Christian Endeavor. Mr. Brown emphasized the fact that one should be a believer in one's work or in anything one attempts. The believer becomes the achiever and makes a success. It is every one's business to believe something definitely and positively.

Mr. Brown named four fundamental ways of achieving success. They are: to decide, to start, to stay and to finish. He also gave the four most important phrases in the English language. One should learn them from habit. They are: I am, I can, I ought, I will.

On Friday a student body meeting was held. Announcement was made concerning talking in the halls. President Landers asked that all talking in the halls cease and the walls be kept clean. Chapel seats were assigned while a traffic committee was appointed by the student body president.

Bazaar Financial Results
More than \$41 was cleared by the Normal School Art club on the Oriental bazaar of December 9.

Stork Loses Race with Santa

A baby girl was left at the Virgil Reese home in Monmouth during the Christmas holidays. Margaret Virginia is her name. Mr. Reese is a Senior who is working in the Monmouth training school.

"He used to walk in the moonlight with one arm full. Now he will walk the floor with both arms full."

Holiday Dance Held At Multnomah Hotel

The holiday dance given in Portland Thursday evening, December 29, was considered a success by all who attended.

The dance was held in the Grand Ball room at the Multnomah hotel. Ninety couples, normal students, their guests and alumni attended the affair.

There were several Paul Jones dances given so that every one might become acquainted with each other.

The marriage of Earle Stewart, former student body president and Florence Steele was announced to their friends. "Skip" Lehman proclaimed the marriage as another point scored for Cupid's Knoll.

TEACHERS AT WORK

(Continued from page 1)

Moore, Rosina White, Sarah Bechill, Gertrude Brown, Gladys Wagner, Helen Gaffney, Geneve Wood, Leeta Branener, Marie Andrews, Margaret Neary, Mrs. Willie Hopson, Mabel Wagner, Hattie Sobieski, Mrs. Ruth Haugen, Gladys Pagenkopf, Ella Nicholson, Mabel Snyder, Lucy Staples, Grace Funston, Alma Fulton, Mildred Harrison, Rose Tilton, Mildred Lupton, Kreta Hibbard, Vesta Cushman, Clifford Morningstar; Mrs. H. Nassahahn, Frank McEldowney, Kathleen McCord, Francis Gill, Walter Heck, Violet Senn, Wade Arstill, Mrs. K. A. Gilbert.

Rickreall: Naomi Pintsten, Elizabeth Hobson; Mildred Kleger; Gerville Wilson, Gladys Thompson, Mary Fehrenbacher, Genevieve Williams, Jennie Rinehart, Vena Rinehart, Constance Morse, Ella Poer, Elmer Richards, Isabella Eccles; C. B. Wunder; Minnie Miller.

Farm Home: Mrs. M. McBee, Helen Olsen, Lily DeBarnardi, Ruth Adams, Gladys Rood, Eva McCormack, Elizabeth Scott, Mary Valeric, Anna Oenz, Doris Haraler, Helen Magers, Cheslah Lake, Esther Palmrose, Elizabeth Prideaux, Ruth Porterfield.

Valsetz: Wm. Crow, Ione Miller; Minnie Mascher; Lena Laswell; Alberta Behnstedt, Helen Dubois,

BEAUTY PARLOR

We have in connection with our Barber Shop a well equipped Beauty Parlor operated by an expert in all lines of beauty work. Marceling, Care of Hair and Scalp, Facials, Shampooing, Tinting, Finger Waving and most anything you want.

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Evenings by appointment

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Write your lesson plans while you eat.

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HOT DONUTS
every day
at 4:30 P. M.

Monmouth Bakery

Margaret Larsen, Edith Snedegar, Doris Wood, Roma Charlton, Phyllis Dickinson, Gertrude Goin, Phyllis Smith, Faye Christie, Thelma Howe, Marjorie Swayne.

THE DETOUR

Continued from page 1

"wolf" too often by sending out their stars supported by inferior and unsatisfactory companies in mediocre vehicles and had suffered financially as a consequence of their scorn of Western intellect, laughed at the idea in its inception. They have, nevertheless watched the successful career of the Moroni Olsen players with envy and that they are losing some of their false opinions of western tastes is evidenced in the recent tours of the Civic Repertoire Co. of New York and the Mid-Western tour of the New York Theatre Guild. The latter company, it may be noted has based its road organization on the identical business basis that the Moroni Olsen players conceived five years ago.

"The Detour" is the first serious effort of the most prolific of New York dramatists, Owen Davis, and marks his advent into the ranks of leading American dramatists.

"The Detour" is a serious study told without preaching, and without the usual libels; not a suggestion of anything ultra or highbrow. Mr. Davis has something to say and he says it without compromise courageously, simply and always dramatically. His people live. You have known them. They make no attempt at funny remarks, but there is fun in them because of what they are and what their viewpoints are.

The play is about a farmer in Long Island, his wife and a daughter. The road passing the place has been cut off by a detour. A young chap who runs a garage is ruined because the detour cuts off his business. He loves the daughter. The mother wants the daughter to go to New York to study art. The

father objects. He wants the money the wife has saved to buy some land from the young chap. In the end the girl is told she has no talent for art. She cries in the arms of the young man. The father and mother are reconciled.

Not much as to story? No, but what a world of insight into human relations? The father's seriousness and the mother's self sacrifice ring true. There are no heroics. Instead, the story moves on to a reasonable end. Occasionally it may seem bitter, but the bitterness is only for the person who refuses to see the truth.

Janet Young is the mother, Moroni Olsen the father, two portraits that will live. Dorothy Adams plays the supposedly talented daughter and Byron Foulger the ambitious owner of the garage. Other members of the company, Leora Thatcher, Joseph Williams, Harry R. Allen and Gordon Nelson will be seen to advantage in roles calling for that delicate interpretation of character of which they are each one masters.

"The Detour" calls for a setting strikingly domestic. It is believed that it does not give Harry R. Allen as much scope as he has had in the past productions to display his unusual artistry and ability in stage designs and settings. Mr. Allen has always provided backgrounds of unusual beauty taste and harmonious decorative schemes for this famous group of players. However, this play, in two settings, the interior and ex-

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and those that have been here before we will announce again that we have

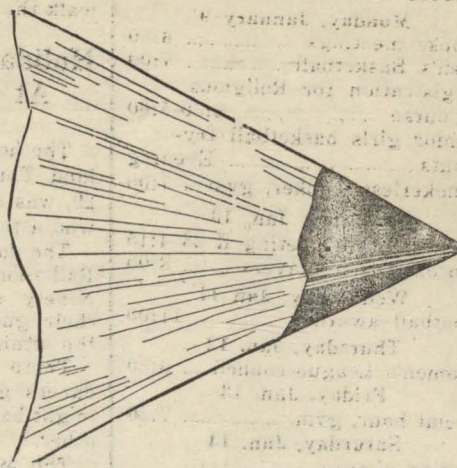
Hot Rolls, Hot Meat Loaf, Fresh Cakes and Pies
for the Noon Luncheon and we also bake pies, cakes and rolls on special orders.

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Mr. Mark Down

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And he did as you will know full well when you visit the store.

SALE BEGINS MONDAY, JANUARY 9th

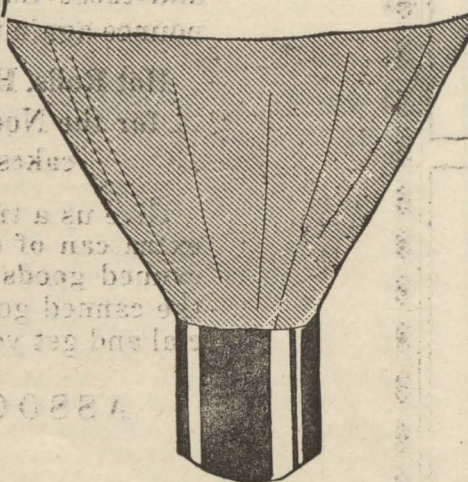
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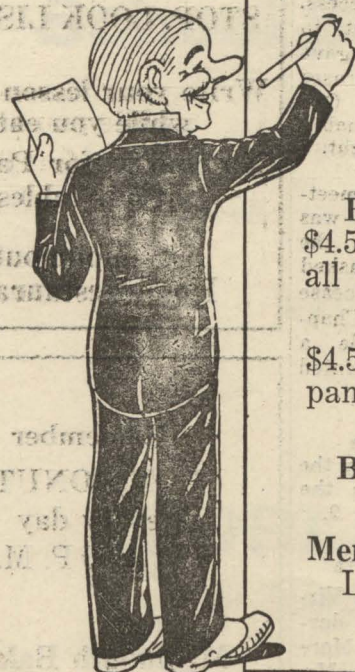
\$1 Men's Silk Neckwear, good quality silk, attractive patterns, 79c

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- \$6.00 Men's Dress Trousers \$4.65
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