

# THE LAMRON

VOLUME IV

MONMOUTH, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1926

NUMBER 4

## TSO YAN WANG TALKS IN CHAPEL

### Chinese Visitor Comes to Promote Cordiality Between Nations

The chapel held on Wednesday proved to be exceptionally interesting because of the unusual program. A lecture by Mr. Tso Yan Wang of Pekin and Columbia universities was the main feature.

This opportunity to hear and see a representative of the people of whom we have thought so much, brought about several interesting revelations.

Mr. Wang proved to be an interesting person who cleverly combined his oriental sense of humor with his ability to understand important problems. In fact, it was quite difficult to realize that the Chinese gentleman who used an enviable English vocabulary and who was so well informed on matters of direct interest to our country, could have achieved these results in three brief years.

Mr. Wang's topic, "What is the Matter with China?" proved to be handled in a most enlightened and interesting fashion. The three main points stressed were: (1) Political trouble among the Chinese themselves, (2) Trouble with foreigners, (3) Trouble between the Chinese students and missionaries. These three disturbing factors were named as the roots of the great Chinese problem facing the world today.

Mr. Wang's conclusion expounded the fact that China wishes to be managed by the Chinese, but foreigners, especially Americans, will always be regarded as friends. That conclusion is due to a well-deserved national pride, a pride which strives to assert itself to other nations through such capable representatives as Mr. Wang.

Eric:—What is a petter, father?  
Pap:—A petter, my son, is a sap what embraces his opportunity.

## Prospects for Debate Season Good Under Miss Goehring's Direction

Resolved: That the "gift of gab" is prevalent at O. N. S.

The material for debate teams at "Old Normal" this year will probably cause our friend, Noah Webster's brother, Daniel, deceased, to turn over in his grave with envy.

From the flying start the squad made last year upon its first entry into inter-collegiate debate, the fever has imbued itself into many Normalites, to tangle with our neighbor schools in some wordy quarrels.

The last year's debate squad, coached by Miss Goehring, was composed of four teams, there being two on a team and a negative and affirmative team for both men and women. The question which caused those peaceful students to abuse each other was:

"Resolved: That the Child Labor Amendment adopted by the 68th Congress be adopted."

Forensics is a recognized school activity. The trips to other schools by the teams are financed by the student body through the student

## President Landers Attends Inaugural

About eight-hundred representatives from every standard university and college in the United States and from some foreign universities attended the impressive inauguration ceremony Monday, October eighteenth at Eugene. This gathering met to honor the new president of the University of Oregon, Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall.

The inaugural procession in Hayward Field was solemn and impressive. The Oregon Normal was represented by President Landers in the procession among the other honored official delegates.

A splendid inaugural address was made by President Clarence Cook Little of the University of Michigan. President Little has the distinction of being the young-

(Continued on page 3)

## O. N. S. Mourns Death Of Former President

President Campbell, upon retiring from the presidency of the Oregon Normal school, and assuming the office of president of the university of Oregon, nominated Edwin Devore Ressler to the Board of Regents as a suitable successor.

With such a recommendation in addition to the splendid statement of work he had done in Oregon schools. Mr. Ressler was elected to the position. Under his direction and through his efforts, the work of President Campbell was ably carried on.

Upon the temporary closing of of the Normal, he resigned and assumed the position of head of the department of education at O. A. C. It has been said that no educator has affected public and high school advancement more than he in the state. He was a man of splendid ideals and was a good executive. He had the respect of the student body as well as that of the business men of the community. Everyone found him open to approach and ready to give of his valuable time.

His death was indeed a loss to the cause of education in the state and especially to O. N. S.

## RALLY SETS OFF GRIDIRON SEASON

### Send-off Given Thursday Evening Creates Enthusiasm

The O. N. S. football eleven received a rousing send-off Thursday evening prior to the Pacific College clash at Newberg the following day, with the temporary yell-king "Skip" Lehman, in charge. Songs led by Ellen Hopkins added zest to the rally.

A large delegation of students gathered in the gymnasium at the appointed hour, and after receiving instructions from the commander, they wended their way in a serpentine line, two blocks long to Morlan's corner, where rousing cheers were given the gridiron wearers of the crimson and the gray.

Coach Meador was elevated to the shoulders of several husky young men from which position he commanded a view of the surrounding "rooters". He explained his desire to win Friday's game and told of the work which the team has been doing since the last practice game.

Captain Ray also gave an opinion on the contest which opened the league season for O. N. S. He also received hearty applause when put on the shoulders of his fellowmen to speak.

The Senior class representative, Helen Patton, and the Junior president, Zoe Sanders, expressed the feelings of these two bodies with phraseology appropriate to the occasion.

Earl Stewart, student body president, gave the parting "address", telling of the team that was deserving of the backing of the entire group of students.

With peppy songs and enthusiastic cheers, the better portion of two hours was spent in a celebration fitting to the occasion of the opening of the 1926 league football season at Oregon Normal, and over 500 students returned to their respective residences happy in the thought that they could love and cherish "dear old Normal" having been inoculated with the true O. N. S. spirit.

## Independence Training School Progresses

Many students do not realize how closely the work of the training schools and rural centers is connected with our school. Sometimes it seems that the practice teachers are out of the activities of school life, but such is not the case. They are really only working in a different phase of it; a phase as outstanding in importance as many others in our school. For that reason we should all be especially interested in the activities of critics, pupils and student teachers in the training schools.

Mrs. W. A. Barnum is principal of our splendid new training school at Independence. The fine new building makes practice-teaching unusually attractive, and the girls under Mrs. Barnum, have always found their work full of real interest and pleasure.

On Monday and Tuesday of last

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## Normal Students Give Numbers at Meeting

The annual joint meeting of the Independence and Monmouth Chambers of Commerce was held on Tuesday evening to promote neighborliness between the two towns. The banquet held in the dining room of the Monmouth hotel was well attended. About seventy-five citizens of the two towns, plus several O. N. S. faculty members, were present. Mr. Ebbert, the president of the Monmouth Chamber of Commerce presided, and Mr. Gentle of the Normal school officiated as toastmaster.

An interesting program followed the banquet. Mr. C. L. Starr, of the O. N. S. Board of Regents gave a good address. Miss Woodruff sang several numbers; eight members of the boys' glee club sang "Duna" and "In a Gondola"; a trio of Normal girls, Ellen Hopkins, Kathleen Booth and Dorothy Cadwell sang "The Shoogy-Shoo", "The Old Refrain" and "Mah Lindy Lou", accompanied by Mrs. Osborn. James Russell and his jazz orchestra provided numbers throughout the evening.

## Class in Dramatics Presents Two Plays

The two plays given by the Dramatics Class last Thursday, were: "Cinderella Married" and "The Rehearsal." The former portrayed the married life of Cinderella. Both husband and wife were disappointed in each other. Cinderella had broken the glass slipper, and all romance had gone from their lives, but finally it is replaced by their little child who, like magic, brought them together again. The cast for this play was:

Cinderella—B. Geibel  
Prince—L. Harper  
Lady Arabella—F. Ritner  
Lady Caroline—H. Prang  
Nannie—E. Wilson  
Robin—W. Warner  
Director—Miss Benton  
Stage manager—Miss Axtell  
Properties—Miss Anderson.

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## PACIFIC COLLEGE BEATEN—14 TO 0

### Teachers Trample Their Opponents in Premier Gridiron Battle

14 to 0 was the score when Coach Meador's fighting "teachers" overwhelmed the Pacific college squad in the Normal's first conference game at Newberg last Friday afternoon. After taking a 6-0 drubbing at the hands of Pacific in a practice game two weeks ago the "Teachers" came back primed for bear. Both teams fought hard and fast but when the final period ended the Crimson and Grey waved triumphant.

The game opened with Pacific kicking. After messing the first kick-off the second went to the Normal's 30 yard line. The team failed to gain and lost the ball on downs. After a series of punts, with even honors the quarter ended with the ball in Pacific's possession. Neither team was able to gain consistently throughout the period.

Pacific opened the second quarter with a punt which Ray carried back ten yards before he was downed. After another exchange of punts the Normals tried out an aerial attack which was effective. Ray passed to Chestnut for a 12 yard gain and followed it with another toss to Beardsley for 10 yards. After carrying the ball to Pacific's one yard line on a series of line bucks, however, the Normals lost it and Pacific punted. Another play for a touchdown was more successful and Ray carried the ball over. He converted for the extra point. The half ended without further scoring Normal 7, Pacific 0.

Both teams went into the second half "to do or die" and the "Normals" did. They gained consistently through the Pacific line. With

(Continued on Page 4)

## Indian Summer is Featured By Seniors at Saturday's Formal

Poets often differ as to which is the most delightful time of the year. We decided for ourselves at the Senior Formal on Saturday, October 23. The scene was one of an Indian summer, the predominating hues of which were brown and golden orange. Along various parts of the wall stood trees, some barren, ready for winter's snows; others covered with multicolored leaves. In one tree sat a wise old owl and behind him shone the full moon. Interspersed among the trees were cornstalks and pumpkins, both typifying a fruitful harvest ready for winter's scarcity. From one corner came the sound of music, provided by Moore's and Waterman's Music Shop of Salem who were seated in the shadow of an Indian wigwam. In another corner sat the faculty members; the patrons and patronesses being Miss Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Miss Mingus, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Miss Brainerd and Miss Taylor. Then there were refreshments served by bewitching Indian maidens who were Berle Messinger, Elva Morgan, Pauline Diamond.

Amid all this splendor, gay Indian blankets put warmth and color into the scene, and Indian baskets filled with autumnal beauty contrasted strangely with the delicate shades of those who "tripped on light, fantastic toes."

The success of this Formal is due only to hard work before it. Those who were primarily concerned with "putting it over" were Ruth Boardman, Scott Williams and Miss Mingus, the Faculty Advisor. The other committees were: General Chairman—Margaret Brooks; Decoration—Harold Buhman, chairman; Orchestra Pit, Virginia Coe, Helen Prang, Grace Schott; Faculty corner, Rose Zippel, Ida Oerding; Cloak room, Pauline Brash, Bonita Baeger; Ceiling, Gaylord Davies, Walter Daron; Walls, K. Burkhead, J. Russell; Arcade, L. Cammick, Merle Burkhardt, A. Bensell; Refreshments, Mary Falting, B. Messinger, E. Morgan, M. Zinniker; Programs, Grace Esterbrook, Helen Patton, Hilda Swift, E. White, Miriam Crawford; Orchestra, Winnifred Derry; Clean-up, Grace Pehrsson, L. Patton, R. Boardman, A. Waite.



# The Lamron

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## HELLO SPIRIT

This may sound like a fairy tale, but it is an "honest to goodness" fact. Every time you say "Hello" and add to it a cheery smile, just for good measure, a little spirit with the most beautiful fairy wings you ever saw, goes flying from you to the person you greet. The name of the spirit is Friendliness and her gauzy wings are made of bits of your smile.

No foolin', gang, it is really true that saying hello with a smile does a lot toward extending the spirit of friendliness and co-operation in a school.

So, let's go! All this week, all next week, all the weeks to come we are going to say hello to everyone we meet and smile, 'n' smile 'n' smile. Aren't we?

Come on now. Aren't we?

## QUARRELS

Often times we find ourselves mixed up in little friendly quarrels which seem to bring no harm to us but as time elapses we find that they have developed into a disturbance, which causes enmity among our fellow men.

A quarrel in reality is merely a group of words and angry sounds, which always cause the persons involved to have a feeling of sorrow and regret in their hearts.

Some may say it is necessary to quarrel, but is it? The answer is, "No!" Nobody who wishes to use his or her wits to the best advantage need indulge in this harmful practice for quarrels only confuse the thoughts that exist in our brain. The good energy, which is stored up in our bodies to make us what we ought to be is often thoughtlessly wasted, to find us minus one more friend.

In the future let us resolve to set aside this quarrelsome feeling for in the end we will see that our power can be used in much better ways.—L. E. E. '28.

## New!

The Dormitory second floor,  
A brand new rug have we;  
So soft, and oh, so beautiful,  
Just wait until you see!  
It's like a path of velvet lawn,  
A highway soft and smooth;  
It's like a narrow flowing stream,  
That slowly onward moves.  
We like it, oh, indeed we do!  
Such a soft and pleasant walk;  
Just wait until you see it,  
Then you certainly will talk.  
—D. G.

## Psalm of a Teacher

Tell me not in mournful numbers,  
School is but an empty dream;  
And to learn to teach mankind,  
Is not worthy, as it seems.  
School is real, school is earnest,  
And methods should be our one goal;  
What we get, help others learneth,

Should be foremost in our soul.  
Not all pleasure, not all sorrow,  
As we journey along the way;  
But to learn, so youths tomorrow,  
Can live better than today.  
Art is long, and days are passing,  
Precious moments they should be  
Let us best use every minute,  
Of this opportunity.

Trust no future, howe'er pleasant,  
We know not, what is ahead;  
But get busy, now in earnest,  
It's deeds that count, be not dead!

Lives of Dewey, McMurry, Thorndike,  
Give us impetus to climb;  
Possession of this burning desire,  
Will help us reach the heights,  
sublime.

Heights, perhaps another teacher  
Inspired by fire to ever serve;  
Can be helped and lifted higher,  
If our works they will observe.

Let us then be achieving,  
Do it now, never wait;  
"Human service" is the password,  
Better early than too late.

—Walter Daron

## My Messengers

Crystal globes of rain,  
Fallen on green sod,  
Tiny silver spheres  
Dropped from heav'n by God,  
In your depth I see,  
Glimpsed upon your flight,  
Visions hidden deep  
From the heav'nly height.  
Crystal globes of rain,  
Stay upon your way,  
Tiny silver spheres  
Falling all the day.  
Stop, oh stop and wait,  
Pause that I may see  
In your liquid hearts,  
All that's meant for me.

—B. A. A. '27

## WHAT NEXT?

Aren't we having weather grand?  
The sun's a-shining to beat the band!

Why we'll have nose and faces  
tanned,

If this hot weather stays on hand  
The trees will likely start to bloom,  
Already yet though 'tis too soon,  
The birds will come with song and tune,  
Dear things, to meet a hateful doom!

We like the weather, yes, just fine,  
The sun upon our backs feels good;

But for all innocence abroad,  
Let's hope old Sol won't be a fraud.

—D. G.

## A Pastime

The Senior formal's over with  
We had the best of times!  
The old Gym certainly looked grand,

With all its frills and shines.

We hope the Juniors will enjoy  
Their dance, as we did ours;  
We wish them all a happy night,  
Full moon, clear sky, no show'rs.

—D. G.

## Riddle

Who is it that a girl comes home with,  
but never goes out with?  
Answer: "The Milk man".

—!—?—!—

Officer:—Are you Dunagan?  
Rusty:—Thunder, no, I just started.

—!—?—!—

Vivian:—They say all good girls die young.

Alice:—Some of us practice teachers may get a school, when we feared we wouldn't.

—!—?—!—

Molly:—Where do you come from, dear?

Edward:—From New Jersey, the land of religious mosquitoes.

Molly:—Religious mosquitoes?

Edward:—Yes, dear, first they sing over you, and then they prey on you.

—!—?—!—

Becky:—Do you really luf me, Isaac?

Isaac:—Vat a kvestion. Don't I let you on my lap sit and spoil the creases from my pants?

## INTEREST IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS SHOWN

The tennis manager, Ted Graham is much concerned about the progress of the fall tennis tournament. The sunny days are passing and so far only 10 of the 23 scheduled matches have been played off. Those who have won their first matches are: Mr. Sells, Mr. Graham, Mr. Heck, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Beardsley, Mr. Phillips, Miss Mackey, Miss Herman, Miss Koskela, and Miss Deyoe.

Linfield college has won the cup the past two years and if that school wins it this year it will become their permanent property. Manager Graham is eager to have more interest in tennis manifested and get the scheduled matches played off as early as possible to determine good material for spring practice, which will be followed by the tournament with McMinnville college.

## Hey You!

When cheering wildly at the games  
A sudden hunger you may feel,  
So just drop in at the hot-dog joint,  
And get a dandy real square meal  
Only 10 cents

If, in the future, women contrive to match their make-up with their dresses, the art of cosmetics will be lost.

—!—?—!—

Scott:—Where are you going?  
Walter:—To the Deaf, Dumb and Blind School.

Scott:—What for?  
Walter:—A couple of chaperones

## CLASS PRESENTS PLAYS

(Continued from page 1)

The latter play was a burlesque on a final rehearsal, and as true to life as the rehearsals that take place in the dramatics classes. Those who took part were: the Misses Kononen, Liska, Mathews, Mayer, Mohr, and Smith. Director, Miss West; Stage Manager, M. Kelley and Properties, McCullough.

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Alice:—What is the sign when your nose itches?

Walt:—Going to have company.

Alice:—And what if your head itches?

Walt:—I imagine they have arrived.

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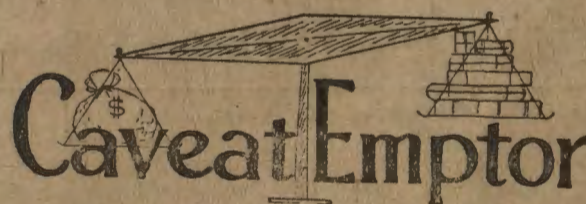
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## HOUSE NEWS Organizations

### ALPHA DELTA GAMMA HAS ANNUAL ELECTION

In the opening of the new school year of the Oregon Normal, the Alpha Delta Gammas have returned with a spirit of enthusiasm and determination to make this year their best. New members have brought unexpected talents to our midst. The "rush" was closed a week early because our quota was attained.

As a result of a lively meeting of the Alpha Delta Gammas, the following seamen were elected to pilot the organization's ship safely through the term: President, Virginia Coe; Vice-president, Lyda Cunningham; Secretary, Viola Herman; Treasurer, Beryle Messenger; Reporter, Audrey Waite.

### VIRGINIA HURST

Our second house meeting was held last Monday evening. A council was organized for carrying on the various house duties, as room inspection and study hours, which is composed of all the officers and four elective members. This has made our organization much better and work may be carried on more systematically.

Wednesday evening the Virginia Hurst girls entertained the Junior House girls with a short program and social hour. Vocal solos, readings, and piano solos composed the program after which rugs were rolled up and dancing was greatly enjoyed.

We are very proud of the fact that "one of us", Helen Russell, has been admitted as a member of the O. N. S. Art Club.

Mrs. Hogshire, our house mother left Thursday afternoon for Eugene for a brief visit.

The serenades of Monday and Tuesday evenings, were fully appreciated. The first faint strains of harmony brought all the girls to the windows and balcony, to stay there until the serenaders wended their way home to the tune of "I'm tired and I want to go to bed."

### Chummy Nook

The girls from Chummy Nook, otherwise known as the girls from Mrs. Crofoot's and Mrs. Riddell's met two weeks ago last Monday night and organized. Mae Davis is president; Madge Porter, vice-president; Grace Corcoran, secretary and Helen Magers, reporter.

A meeting last Tuesday night was called at Mrs. Riddell's to elect a Better O. N. S. Member. Dorothy Johnson was elected to that office. We hope to have some jolly times in the near future.

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We are beginning with a taffy pull at Mrs. Crofoot's a week from this coming Tuesday night.

### Junior House

The second meeting of the Junior House was held last Tuesday evening with the president, Zoe Sanders officiating. The minutes were read from the previous meeting by the secretary, Marian McCollough. After various points of business were discussed, the meeting was adjourned followed by a spread of "eats" and fun. An event of the hour was the lighting candles of a cake sent by one of the mothers in honor of her daughter's birthday. As the lights were dimmed, songs were sung to the strumming of "Ukes" until the fatal hour of 8:30.

### HALLOWE'EN PARTY IS HELD MONDAY NIGHT

The members of the J. S. M2. organization spent a delightful evening after their regular house-meeting Monday night at Mrs. John Murdock's.

The rooms were artistically decorated with autumn leaves and festoons of orange and black.

While games were being played by the group, one individual at a time was taken into a gypsy tent where the veil of the future was

lifted. Refreshments appropriate to Hallowe'en were served.

Business Man:—Yes, I advertised for a boy about your size. Do you smoke?

Applicant:—No, thanks, but you can blow me to an ice cream soda if you want.

### UNIVERSITY INAUGURAL

(Continued from page 1)

est university president in the U. S. The inaugural banquet was a lively scene of toasts pledging loyalty and support to the new president. Col. William Gilbert of the Board of Regents was an efficient and keen-witted toastmaster. President Hall's dinner speech culminated in a sincere appreciation of the cooperative spirit of his new western friends. President Hall

stated that his loyal friends had taken away "every alibi that a failing president could use"; hence success seemed the inevitable end for him.

All the representatives from Monmouth: President and Mrs. J. S. Landers, Mrs. Morris, Dean Butler and Mr. Franseen, report that our neighboring school has a

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## ALUMNI NOTES

Where are you Alumni?  
What are you doing?

Lois Stuart is now teaching in Manzanita, Oregon, which is three miles from Nehalem.

Mrs. Josephine Townsend Quisenberry and Esther Holden of '24 class are teaching in the Gilbert school and Franklin Braley, president of the associated student body during the summer term is principal of that school.

Ruth Hopkins, who graduated from O. N. S., was a visitor over the week-end here. She is attending "Oregon" this year and enjoys her work there very much.

Miss Daisy Newhouse, who lives in Springbrook, is back again in the Portland schools.

Elizabeth Murray, who graduated in June is the County School Superintendent of Columbia county.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers Johnson is teaching music in the McMinnville schools. She has been there since her graduation in '25.

Maizie Weinstein is also in McMinnville, teaching in one of the grades.

Beatrice Watkins has the upper grades of a school at Cushman, Oregon. Mrs. Alice Buck has the upper grades in the Mapleton, Oregon, school.

Wilma O'Keefe is in the primary department at Adna, Washington.

Agnes Anderson is teaching in Astoria. Ruth Davis, class of '25 is in the Cottage Grove schools.

Dorothy Johanson is teaching at Seaside.

At the University of Oregon, we find Betty Shields, enjoying her work.

Katherine Galbraith, Editor of the Lamron last year, is teaching in Silverton.

Two Independence critics, graduates of O. N. S. are studying at Columbia University in New York. They are Emily DeVore and Clayton Burrow. Mary Cole is spending her second year at Columbia.

Miss Edith Bragg, assistant librarian here at O. N. S. during the summer sessions is teaching English at the Junior High in Salem, her home town.

"Say Hello!"—"Say Hello!"

BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT  
IS DECLARED BENEFIT

According to Mr. Rozeboom, head of the Boy Scouts in Monmouth, the scout movement is one of the best helps for the pre-adolescent and adolescent boy in the country today.

It is but recently that this move-

ment has been taken up by teachers, but at present it is being introduced into Normals all over the country, few of which have done more toward it than O. N. S.

The Scouts of Monmouth have asked the local people to aid them in getting and building a cabin. So far they have been very successful in their bond drive and a cabin site near Helmick Park has been leased for their use.

The purpose of this unit of the Boy Scouts is to help the boys in every way possible and to become a model unit, and it is hoped that in time the work may be extended to Independence as well.

LITERARY SOCIETIES  
ISSUE INVITATIONS

Did you stop and look dazzled at the artistic decoration of the booths? Were you curious and later confused by invitations to join various literary societies?

The oldest societies of the Normal are the Vespertines and Delphians. Originally there were but these two but now there are six sororities in all. As a remembrance each society has an emblem, a pin equal in principle to any college sorority pin.

New members of the societies are receiving invitations to initiation parties. The invitations are equally handsome and appropriate.

The presidents of the societies are: Alpha Delta Gamma, Doris Gardner; Vespertine, Margaret Simms; Oregon Curtain and Quill, Grace Pehrsson; Sacajawea, Hilda Swift; Delphian, Margaret McClure; Florentine, Mildred Widmer.

## INDEP. TRAINING SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

week, Mrs. Barnum was in Ashland doing institute work.

Regular assemblies are held each Friday afternoon in the auditorium of the training school at Independence, and some very interesting programs are planned.

On Friday October 22, the Boy Scouts had charge of the program. The local troop gave the Boy Scout song and pledge. Talks were given by E. Rozeboom, Scoutmaster at Monmouth and by F. Butt, local Scoutmaster.

On Monday, the 18th, Milton A. Miller, of Portland, was a visitor at the training school. He spoke to grades 6, 7, and 8 on historical places of interest.

The program for assemblies for the rest of the term is as follows:

October 29, a musical program; November 5, Good Books; November 10, Armistice Day; November 19, Movie; November 24, Thanksgiving Day program; December 3, Boys and Girls Citizenship League program; December 10, Student

Teachers; December 17, Christmas program.

## NEWBERG DEFFATED

(Continued from page 1)

their backs to the wall the Pacific team tried an aerial attack which proved disastrous. Friesen for the "Pedagogues" snared a Pacific pass and dashed thirty yards for the second touch down which was converted by Reuf. In the latter part of the game, with a safe lead, Coach Meador threw his reserves into the fray and no further scoring was done.

A number of penalties were exacted during the game, the major portion of them due to overanxiousness on the part of the players.

The lineups:

O. N. S.	Pacific College
Blazer	RE Hester
McGowan	RT Winslow
Daron	RG Brocun
Heffley	C Hutchins
Stewart	LG R. Hester
Neuth	LT Sandoz
Beardsley	LE Marriel
Ray	Q Gettman
Chestnut	RH Gotch
Brown	LH Nordyke
Lehman	F Schmelter

Substitutions: O. N. S., Reuf for Ray, Friesen for Blazer, McCrae for Beardsley, Blazer for Chestnut, Hornshuh, for Stewart and Huslon for Brown.

And They Are Only  
\$4.95

Add one of these "tippy" skirts to your wardrobe for wear with waist, sport jacket or sweater. They are vivaciously youthful and decidedly right for Fall. Mannishly styled in autumn colors. With belt \$5.50

Have You Seen Our  
New Blouses?

They're only \$2.25

Just the thing to wear with the new Swagger Skirts. New styles just received from the Eastern manufacturer.

Plain white and tan broad cloth are shown, and white broad cloth with rayon stripe. Some have embroidered motif on collar with same design on separate washable knotted tie. Vast effects are prominent in the group. You will marvel at the material and tailoring for only \$2.25.

## Hosiery for Every Occasion

We are showing a matchless assortment of women's and misses' new hose in every desirable shade. You will agree with us that Theme Hosiery is unmatched in style, quality and price when you inspect these offerings.



## Theme Hosiery

Sold exclusively at this store, is Full Fashioned, Reinforced and of Pure Dye, insuring long and satisfactory service.

## SOME OF OUR BEST NUMBERS

## Number 600

Medium weight service silk, with lisle top and sple, per pair. \$1.50

## Number 616

Extra fine chiffon, very clear, made from finest silk, with lisle top and durable sole. per pair \$1.85

M. Born  
Tailor-to-Your-  
Measure Clothes

Cost no more than "ready-mades" but what a difference in appearance and quality

There is only one you!

In all the world there is no man who is your exact duplicate in proportions and measurements. Apparently there are many—but a fraction of an inch here and there makes a vast difference in the fitting of clothes. That is why men who care always have their clothes tailor made.



There is a mistaken belief that tailor-to-measure clothing is expensive. The tailor does not make up—nor do we order the suit before it is sold. This eliminates the element of risk; and you are the gainer thereby. Come to the store and see the fall styles today.

\$22.75 \$50.00

**MILLER'S**  
Good Goods

"Mere Trifles" That  
Mean Worlds to StyleA Colorful  
Pouch Bag

—of Leather with patches of contrasting colors. Very smart and reasonable at \$1.75

Be Daintily  
Gloved

Slim tapering fingers are accentuated by these slenderizing gloves. They are only 85c to \$1.75

Many Smart  
New Scarfs

—many and lovely are the materials, designs and color combinations. A modest marking at \$2.95 and \$3.25

To Top the  
Fall Mode

—these hats of Satin. Artistically fashioned and colored. A complete variety of models. \$4.95 \$5.95

A Flower from  
a New Bouquet

—to adorn the smart coat of the smart woman, or she may also wear them on her evening frock.

15c to \$1.50

