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O.N.S. TEACHERS ENJOY HOLIDAY

Many Representatives Of Normal Celebrate in Portland Thursday

Portland seemed to be well represented over Thanksgiving holiday, by O. N. S. faculty members as well as students, and it proved well large enough to accommodate them all, without much trouble. However, wherever any of us were we felt happy and well contented, for a change of diet as well as the sudden change of resting our weary brains, would put anyone in a rather cheerful mood.

President Landers stayed in Monmouth over the holiday. "Have a good recreation and then come back, ready to work earnestly until Christmas vacation, was his message. Also he added, "I hope the turkey will be worth the cost!"

Dean Butler and his wife enjoyed Thanksgiving week end with their son, at North Bend. They left Monmouth on Wednesday night, and returned home Sunday. We have no doubt as to their having a lovely visit.

Mr. Gentle attended Institute at Marshfield, and enjoyed Thanksgiving day at his home in Monmouth with the whole family. "Not the least thankful group of people is there just after Thanksgiving day, as that is the Doctor's day", he stated. "How many a one exclaims, Thank the Lord for Thanksgiving!"

Mrs. Miller, with her two nephews and sister, spent Thanksgiving in Portland.

Miss MacPherson was here over the week end. We all know that the library had to function part of the time.

Mrs. Osborne went to the city of Portland for dinner. "We are hoping for more than rain," she stated. However, Mrs. Osborne's music appreciation class would not mind it so, as she has educated them to the place where they can appreciate even the dribbling drabbles of the wettest rain.

"We're going to have turkey and stay at home!" answered Mr. Christensen when asked. He says that some friends were sending them a big turkey from Kansas. Although we all enjoyed our mouthfuls of turkey, I know we are wondering as to just what Kansas turkey tasted like.

Mrs. Culver spent the honorable day at Portland. She also had the privilege of attending the "Russian Symphonic Choir" concert. What a treat it must have been.

Miss Woodruff, we know is very busy with the Christmas music and she felt at first that she couldn't get away. We are glad to say though that she spent the holiday in Portland with her brother.

Mr. Rozeboom replied, "We're going to Portland to get away from all this work for a time." We believe that the entire faculty and student body felt and thought the same thing before Wednesday came around.

Mr. Dodds said his Thanksgiving vacation was spent partly in McMinnville and partly on a mysterious mission in Salem. Here is some good work for the detectives. It is beyond us to find out just what he did there.

Miss Penell Speaks at Y. W. C. A. Organization

On Thursday, November 18, Miss Penell, representing the Y. W. C. A. came to O. N. S. in the interest of a branch for this school. During the seventh period, Miss Penell and Mrs. Miller met with a few of the former members to discuss the new organization on this campus. Those new students who were interested met again the eighth period. Miss Donelson, the critic at Rickreall, introduced Miss Penell who spoke on "What the Y. W. C. A. Means to the Normal School, and What it Should mean to the Teacher Afterwards in her Community." After this, she gave some suggestions especially for the Y. W. C. A. in O. N. S. A Sunday afternoon vesper service, and the "big sister" movement were discussed. A committee of former members was appointed to draw up a constitution for the Normal Y. W. C. A.

PROGRAMS PRESENTED EACH TUESDAY EVENING

Strange rumors have been going abroad that private programs are being given to a few privileged students and demands have been made to give the programs a little publicity before they are presented. The reason why these presentations have been going on so silently is that they are only factors in the regular classroom assignments given every other Tuesday night in connection with the Parliamentary Law classes.

The programs are arranged by the students who plan well-balanced features for special days or seasonal activities. As the programs are only experiments in the field of drama they have, hence been given quietly. However they have proved of great help and interest to the classes presenting them.

THANKSGIVING FEAST SERVED EARLY AT DORM

Did you wonder why so few of the dorm girls were out walking on Sunday afternoon? Or did you happen to pass by the kitchen of the dorm, and be tempted to stop a few moments to enjoy those aromatic odors that passed by your (Continued on Page 3)

Mr. and Mrs. Bell had their Thanksgiving dinner in Salem, and then went to Portland where they visited Mrs. Bell's parents.

Miss Barger went home to Eugene where she spent a very happy Thanksgiving with her mother and sister.

Miss Goehring, the happy bride-to-be, spent a most enjoyable holiday at her home in Tacoma. It is not very pleasant to think that perhaps we will not have Miss Goehring with us next Thanksgiving.

Miss Erickson stayed in Monmouth over the week end. Some folks it is true, have too much to do. However, Miss Erickson enjoyed Saturday night in Portland, hearing the "Russian Choir".

Miss Wilson was fortunate enough to have her mother with her over the holiday. The two spent Thanksgiving in Portland.

"I'm going home for Thanksgiving", was Miss Mylne's reply. Miss Mylne lives at the little college town of McMinnville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stiles spent the holiday in Portland, the city of sunshine, rain, roses and friends! "Thanksgiving turkey will be a Plymouth Rock", Mr. Stiles was saying the day before.

"NORM" TO BE ISSUED MAY 1ST

Indications Point to Ex- ceptional Issue of O. N. S. Annual

Haven't heard much about the Norm this term, have you? Well, all this time the staff has been working hard so that this year the Norm can come out on May Day! That's a pretty early date but the staff wants you to have time to enjoy it before summer term begins.

We have accomplished a great deal and feel that now we can let you in on some of our secrets. There will be two new departments this year—the dramatic department and the forensic department. There will also be ten pages added to the number in last year's Norm.

The organized houses are to have their pictures taken in a new way, individual pictures instead of group pictures—so that if you have a particular chum, you will be able to point her out to your friends, instead of showing them the top of her head and explaining, "She is an awful pretty girl. Too bad you can't see her face."

Then there will be a new group of campus scenes. The football games, social hour, the bonfire, pep rally, everything you students have been doing. And this is where you can help us. After Thanksgiving, a box will be placed in the front hall and every snap you have taken that depicts some school activity will be welcomed by the snap department. Also we are asking all you poets and poet-

Ode To Posture

Good Posture is an asset,
Which very few possess;
Sad to relate, the favored ones,
Seem to be growing less.

We see the folks around us
All slumped down in a heap;
And the way that people navigate

Is enough to make you weep.
Some elevate their shoulders
Some hollow in their backs;
Some stiffen up their muscles
And some just plain relax.

If you would cut a figure,
In business, sport or school;
Just mind the Posture precepts,
Obey the Posture rule.

Don't thrust your head out turtlewise,
Don't hunch your shoulders so
Don't sag, and drag yourself around,

No style in that you know.
Get uplift in your bearing,
And strength, and spring and vim;

No matter what your worries,
To slouch won't alter them.
The one who walks with grace

and poise,
Is a spectacle so rare;
That even down on gay Broadway,

The people turn to stare.
Just square your shoulders to

the world,
You're not the sort to quit;
It isn't the load that breaks you

down,
It's the way you carry it."

—Lillian Curtis Drew.

Thanksgiving Program is Given by Children

A short but entertaining Thanksgiving program was given by the children of the Monmouth training school in their assembly on Wednesday, November 24, from 11 to 12 a. m. Parents and friends were the invited guests. The program consisted of the following numbers: Flag Salute, by entire school; "Star Spangled Banner" by the school; "The First Thanksgiving Day", reading by 9th grade pupil; "A Thanksgiving Story", by the 5th and 6th grades; "Thanksgiving Song", boys and girls quartet; "The Puritan Boy", poem by 8th grade pupil; "Scotch Grace", play by 7th grade; "America the Beautiful", by entire school.

DOERNBECHER HOSPITAL TO RECEIVE BOOKLETS

"What are these for?" "Who owns this book factory?" "Who thought of the idea?" "Isn't it clever?"

A volley of questions like that can lead to nothing more or less than a public announcement! Here goes! The Vespertines are doing their bit to help the furthering of Miss Todd's ideas for bringing Christmas cheer to the children in the Doernbecher Hospital. The "book factory" is covering some little story books with the daintiest of materials, brilliantly-colored textiles with harmonious combinations of art papers. Even an expert bookbinder would regard the booklets with admiration, for they are made by girls with an earnest spirit of cooperation and love for the work.

HELEN RITCHEY CHOSEN TO HEAD UKELELE CLUB

The latest addition to the Normal Pep association is the O. N. S. Ukelele club which was formed last week, with Helen Ritchey as leader and Paul Light as assistant.

About fifteen members were present and from the snappy tunes which issued from the training school auditorium last Thursday night it sounds like a success. There are rumors of chapel stunts which we hope will materialize.

esses to hand in your masterpieces and perhaps you'll find yourself famous over night. Stranger things have happened!

Sounds pretty good, doesn't it? Well if it does, then stand behind us and this year the Norm will be the best ever printed.

"GOOD POSTURE" CAMPAIGN BEGUN

Tests to be Given: Prize Offered to Winning Society

Attention! Stand up straight! Watch your step! If you don't you won't be "in the swim" this week when everyone is wearing a gay little tag. What are the tags for? You surely must know. Whenever you see someone standing up very straight and tall you may be sure that he is the proud possessor of a posture tag.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and part of Thursday this week, a posture campaign is being carried on in the school. This campaign against all forms of bad posture is being waged by Miss Mylne and Miss Barger with the aid of the advanced class in physical education methods.

Two years ago, a similar campaign brought about some excellent results among the students. There was a marked increase in the interest shown in good posture. The drive was carried on as a contest between the literary societies. The advanced class in physical education methods offered an award to the society winning the contest. The Vespertines walked off with the prize, which was a handsome myrtlewood gavel, with a silver band around the center. On the band was engraved the name of the society and the date of the contest. During this last summer school a posture campaign was also instituted. Posture drives are to be held in all the training schools during the winter term.

The drive being held this week is to be the big posture campaign of the school year. It will be a contest among the literary societies. The award will be given to the society which has the highest percent of members who pass the posture test. Everyone who passes the posture test will receive a posture tag.

The tests will be given at the following times: Monday, seventh period and from 8 to 8:30 in the evening; Tuesday, 2, 3, 4, 6, and 7 periods; Tuesday evening from 8 to 8:30; Wednesday, 1, 2, 3, and 6 periods and from 8 to 8:30 in the evening; Thursday, 4 period.

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Alpha Delta Gammas Take Hoop Game From Vespertines

One of the most thrilling society basketball games was played in the gymnasium on the evening of November 22 by teams representing the Alpha Delta Gammas and the Vespertines. The scrap was fast and furious; sometimes flying leaps were made into the air and other times the girls went scrambling after the ball on their knees. Every one played as if their Thanksgiving dinner depended upon the outcome of the contest. At the end of the half, the score stood 5 to 5. During the game the lineup was changed many times. The Vespertines fought valiantly to the very end but the odds were against them. To the joy of the Alpha Delta Gammas and the regret of the Vespertines the final check-

up was 8 to 15. During the game the Vespertines made two personal and one technical foul, while the Alpha Delta Gammas made three personal and one technical. The Vespertine players were: forwards, Hilda Favor and Hazel Stanton; center, Lucille Jackson; side center, Rita Thomas; guards, Delta Drinkard and Lavelle Larson. Substitutes were: Phyllis Dickenson, forward; Velma Allen, side center; and Gine Stein, guard.

The Alpha Delta Gammas who played were: forward, Dorothy Nelson and Ona Dorch; center, Flora Hayaney; side center, Pauline Brash; guards, Olga Uotila and Kreta Hibbard. Substitutes: Billy Parr, guard and Myna West, forward.

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THANKSGIVING GROWTH

Ages ago men wended to the temple of Demeter at Thanksgiving season. Then the Romans came with their goddess of harvest—Ceres. At last came the Pilgrims with their Thanksgiving ceremony that gave acknowledgment to the Great Giver. Can't you see them on their way to church, with the sweet faces of the women, telling us their story, purity, patience, endurance and sacrifice? Little girls with stiffly starched caps were clasping Bibles in chubby hands and men with grim faces marched protectingly by the little group, carrying guns on their shoulders.

Have we lost the illusive idealism of the Puritans, which they kept by toil, anticipation and self abnegation? Now we have no Indians to fight, we have no wilderness to conquer. We have that much more need for protection of Deity and the gratitude to Him. There is so much more opportunity to perfect that principle of religious devotion and continue the growth that nations have had in the past. The Greek, the Roman, the Puritan Thanksgiving— isn't it possible for ours to be that much better?—L. E.

YOUR CHOICE

As it is true that we can make conditions in most cases what we want them, here are a few simple rules for any one interested in "how not to enjoy college life." Anyone who follows these rules will find them exceedingly practical. Any onlooker will see that they are observed by a large number of college students and that the results are always the same.

The first set of principles is the easiest to keep, and therefore have the largest following. It just the doctrine of the Epicureans brought up to date for modern campus use. Idle away your time. Grasp the little fleeting pleasures that are nearest you. Shun all work or study that tends to develop your dormant potentialities. Bluff your way up until examination time, and then cram early and late, or else "flunk."

The second set of rules is the other extreme. They, perhaps, are put to use by but a few.

Study and study until you can study no more, and then force yourself to keep on studying. Fret all the time lest you won't have your studies perfect. Don't take any recreation; that is just time wasted which could be used for study. Don't take time to make lasting friendships, or mix socially with the group.

If, after following one of these ways or the other, you wish to make others as miserable as yourself, just try the following sug-

gestions.

Complain about everything in general and then about everything in particular. Your room is "the worst yet". Your meals are "terrible". Your roommate is grouchy. The lessons are altogether too hard. The classes are all "dry" and uninteresting. The town is the "deadest" on the map. Nothing ever happens. The school hasn't any pep. It is absurd to call it a college and that little plot of lawn a campus. Perhaps you have been to a real college. Boast about that fact. Or if you haven't, tell it around that you are going to stay where you are no longer than necessary. You are going where you can enjoy your college life.

If, after you have tried one or two of these sets of rules and still find you are not miserable enough, you had better pack your trunk and go back to the farm. Then you can regret for the rest of your life that you never had the opportunity to get a college education.

—W. W.

Do you toe out like a duck? Don't!

STAND STRAIGHT

Posture has a far greater effect in our lives that we have ever dreamed. When you have a tendency to slump in your chair or slouch in your walk, have you ever noticed how dull and lifeless the rest of the world looks? A constant slouch or a constant slump tends to sap our life and vitality, leaving us with a lack of ambition and a distorted view of the world in general.

Sometime when you are very tired and feel as though a slump or slouch fitted your mood perfectly, square your shoulders, force a spring into your step and see how much better you feel. In spite of yourself, strength and vim will flow into your body.

"Face the world squarely, with a smile on your lips" is an oft repeated admonition. The truth and wisdom of it will never grow old. In order to face the world with a smile and say, "I am ready", our hearts, our minds and our bodies must all be "on the square". Stand straight!

A SMILE

A thankful heart and a happy face, these two go hand in hand.

At this season we pause for a time to offer thanks for all those blessings which have been heaped upon us during the past year. If our hearts are truly thankful, our faces should reflect our thoughts.

A smiling face and a thankful heart, both significant of this season.

"Nobody ever added up

The value of a smile:

We know how much a dollar's worth,

And how much is a mile:

We know the distance to the sun,
The size and weight of earth;

But no one here can tell us just
How much a smile is worth."

THANKFUL

"Hello!" hailed Stude No. 1, singing out the traditional greeting "Hello yourself", returned Stude No. 2, stopping short and turning around in the aisle. "I didn't know you were on the train."

"Sit down. Here, I'll take care of that coat. Well, how did Thanksgiving vacation agree with you?"

"I had a wonderful time even if I did stay at home most of the time."

"So did I. Home is the best place after all. That's the first thing I thought of being thankful for."

The two looked out of the window for a while at the fleeting Willamette Valley scenery.

"Hats off! pardner, they're singing The Pledge up in the other end of the car. Fine idea, this, to wear our rooter's caps and sing

our songs on the train."

"Yes. Even if a fellow does hate to leave home, he is always glad to get back where he can help make a little school pep."

"That's another thing for which we can be thankful—for O. N. S."

"Yes, there's the faculty; we certainly appreciate every one of them."

"Then there are the friends to be thankful for. One of the best things about going to school is the group of mighty fine people that become your friends."

"A fellow can't help but be glad for all the happy memories of athletic field, tennis court, hall, grove and classroom."

"Yes, all these things make us appreciate our advantages for an education. Our parents have taxed themselves that we might be better fitted for life than they were. Wonder how the present generation will show that they are thankful?"

"You just said a mouthful, bo. Let's go up and help that bunch up in front of the car show our pep. Come on."

Posture Expresses Personality

THANKSGIVING RECOLLECTIONS

When the turkey, the sweet potatoes, and the cranberries plus all the other delicacies of the Thanksgiving dinner lured us to the inviting tables last Thursday, were lesson plans, approaches, and outside reading foremost in consciousness? Far be it to confess such a fact in words but the dreamy eyes and vacant stares give away the reflections that still persist in the new experiences of Thanksgiving, a perfect holiday to be placed in the gallery of the most prized memories.

But vacation is over and the good, old school days are back again, for the few days left before another holiday will arrive. It will be twice as merry as the one just experienced. Should all work be laid aside so that plans can be made for the coming event? How will it seem to say: Thanksgiving vacation, a mental vacation from school work to plan another vacation, and finally the next vacation, Christmas? Doesn't it sound monotonous to us who say that "variety is the spice of life?"

Let's put a little bit of earnest study in between and find out that because of a little work the Christmas vacation will seem a hundred-fold more jolly because we have earned it.

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We owe a lot to our Pilgrim fathers. Perhaps we seldom realize how much. Consider, for instance, that if the last Thursday in November had not been by them set aside as a holiday, we would spend that Thursday the same as all the other Thursdays in the year.

We would wake up at seven o'clock and lie and worry because we could have slept until seven-thirty and didn't.

Dash off to the eight o'clock and wonder, as we entered the classroom if we had combed our hair, or, if feminine, if we had powdered our nose.

Nine o'clock another hour of class, or sixty minutes in the library.

Ten o'clock, ditto.

Eleven o'clock, likewise plus various thoughts, remarks, surmises, et cetera as to what there would be for lunch.

In between times dash down to the Post office. If no mail, wonder what was the matter with everybody.

Noon hour spent consuming lunch, and worrying because there is so much to do and no time to do it.

Afternoon lessons unprepared because of time taken at noon worrying about lack of time. Otherwise, like morning.

Four fifteen, long sigh of relief. On second thought, we remember all there is to do between now and tomorrow morning and heave another sigh. (Not of relief.)

Dinner. Wonder why we never get anything different.

Evening is spent with book in lap. Mind either blank or a hundred miles away. Or maybe we run down town for a minute or up to Mable's room.

Wonder who made the rule that

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Ten thirty, lights out.

Ten thirty on, dreams, sweet and otherwise.

And the next day is Friday.

Formal Notice

The Ravin', (second cousin to Poe's original) wishes to announce that with the examples found below, we will start a lost, found, and wanted department. Also we will give any advice to the lovelorn which Marian Miller hasn't time for and try to give satisfaction.

Found (in the wastebasket)
Wanted: A woman for next Senior Formal. Qualifications: Tall, thin, large feet—No. 8.
Address 410 N. Monmouth S. Williams.

(Please insert in your paper as often as possible. I agree to pay the current price.)

Lost:—A little green paddle. Finder please return to Albert Beardsley. (Please insert twice in next paper.)

Have a pair of shoes half-soled by the Goodyear welt system. Then they are just like a new shoe. How about
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TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

The training school faculty and pupils are very grateful to those who so kindly donated the magazines and books to the library.

Mr. T. J. Coffendoff gave a group of St. Nicholas magazines from which the boys and girls will receive a great deal of enjoyment.

The Parent Teachers Association gave ten dollars to the library fund which is to be used for subscriptions to various helpful magazines.

Dr. M. J. Butler and family were very considerate when they donated twelve volumes of history. The set is called, History and Its Makers. They also gave three years of Geographic magazines.

Wednesday morning the first grade tots under Ruth Boardman's supervision gave a program in the auditorium for the other students.

The main skit was cleverly worked out in the form of a pantomime, which depicted the coming of the Pilgrims. After they arrived in America they showed us what they had to do in order to survive.

Virginia Cooper showed us how to dip candles, thus they made their light.

Frances House was seated at a spinning wheel and spinning cloth which was to make their clothes.

Peter Lamb, a brave little chap sighted Indians for his people. The Indians, who did the war dance were, Glenn Hunter, Gerald Probst, Earl Everett and Emil Braxling.

Rodney Harden and Delbert Taylor were the two little chaps that did the telling of the story, showing to us as the play went on, the hardships that the Pilgrims had to endure on the way over and after they got here. The skit was very well done and enjoyed by everyone.

Tuesday night, November 30, at 8 p. m. The Dixie Jubilee Quartet is giving a concert in the Independence training school auditorium. The entertainers have been very highly recommended and it is said that excellent close harmony will be sung by them. Mrs. Barnum, principal, says that the school is indeed fortunate in having such excellent entertainment.

"THANK YOU"

Thanksgiving was carried out to the letter as far as O. N. S. students were concerned. Both those staying at school here and those leaving caught the spirit. Those of us who stayed here were royally entertained and we want to take this opportunity to say thank you to those who helped make us thankful for an enjoyable time. Others of us who lived too far away to go home were invited to homes of those fortunate ones who live near. We want to say thank you and it comes from the very depths of our hearts. —B. G.

Former Student Weds

It was a pleasant surprise for us to receive the announcement of the marriage of Mr. Mark Freeman Cole to Edith Louise Cole. The ceremony took place on November 13, at the First Christian Church in Eugene. Mrs. Cole, formerly Miss Cole, is a graduate of the Spring Home Union High School. Mr. Cole attended Normal here last fall, winter, and summer terms. He was a member of the Shumia Club. Here are our congratulations and best wishes to them both.

WHO SERENADED?

On Tuesday night, before vacation, we were all in our rooms and quiet prevailed, when suddenly out of the night came soft strains of old-fashioned melodies. A group of fair serenaders were visiting us singing old songs of Love and Romance.

We wondered who our mysterious callers might be, but when we heard the Normal Pledge, we were sure they must be girls of O. N. S.

Some say they were from Cornelius Hall—Who Knows? To us it seemed one of the best serenades

we have had as it was so different from all the others.

HOUSE NEWS
Organizations

Sacajawea

Several committees are busy doing their specific work for the children of the Doernbecher hospital. Pictures arouse interest very readily in children, therefore several folders are being constructed containing colorful pictures that appeal to children. These folders are so arranged that they can be in the form of a book which can be opened by the youngsters. If desired it can be hung on the wall, resembling a poster. The oil cloth which constitutes the foundation or background will prevent tearing by the children. Also the shellac, used as finishing touch, will make cleansing with water possible. Ideas to be represented by the pictures on each folder respectively are: animal circus, children of other lands, games of children, Easter, Christmas, and flowers and birds. A careful selection of appropriate pictures is being made.

In addition to this, bean-bags are being made. Such interesting objects as the heads of bunnies, kitties and rabbits will be the result of our efforts. As a supplement to these bean-bags a fascinating "bean-bag board" designed with a clever face will serve the purpose of a target. We are anticipating an enjoyable time for the boys and girls as they use their excess energy in striking the appealing face with the bags.

Can't you picture the smiling countenances of the Doernbecher children when they spy the stocking dolls, wooden toys, posters and books that are covered with the most fascinating designs in gay colors?

Alpha Chi

One of our house members, Miss Margie Allen, was honored with a dinner given on the occasion of her birthday, last Monday. To her surprise a shower of packages containing gifts was found on her chair.

Our house was wholly vacated last week end. The Misses Capital Metts, Faye Jones and Martha Mohr spent Thanksgiving at their homes; Miss Margie Allen, Ruth Collins at Albany; Miss Freida McMullen at Corvallis; Miss Velma Allen and Gladys Magill at Portland.

Nulli Secundi

The regular meeting of Nulli Secundi house organization was held at the home of Mrs. Elva Neal, Monday evening at 6:30 in connection with a dinner. Each member of the organization prepared a dish. An artistically decorated dinner table awaited the arrival of the guests. The predominating color scheme was orange and brown. As a symbol of Thanksgiving, the center piece was a turkey mounted on a pedestal, which was neatly arranged to represent a stump surrounded by fern.

Immediately following the dinner the president called the meeting to order. Many topics were discussed. The remainder of the evening was spent in story telling.

The organization regrets very much that Miss Todd, Mrs. Neal, the housemother, Miss Barnard and Agnes and Hattie Soebaeski were not able to attend.

Junior House

Junior House had its meeting last Monday immediately following dinner. Imogene Stine was elected the vice-president. Matters of important business were discussed, sprinkled here and there with wit from the chair so it wasn't altogether too serious. After the meeting everyone felt so good that some sang and practiced class

songs while others staged pantomimes in costume.

Not — What is your standing,
But — How are you standing!

Thanks-giving

Within November's cold and rainy days,

There comes a day when we should lay aside

Our daily tasks, our labors that hang o'er,

And with prayers of thankfulness abide.

We should be thankful for the chance to live,

We should be thankful for our noble land

Are we not thankful for the Pilgrim Fathers,

For the many hardships they did stand?

They made our path lie easy,

They faced danger, strife and dares;

Our gratitude and thankfulness, Let's show through earnest prayers.

—D. G.

I Love the Rain

I love to wake and hear the rain, Tap gently on the roof and pane.

Its soothing rythm starts the day In such a calm and peaceful way.

I love to see the dripping skies, A leaden cloud which heavy lies

Upon the bosom of the hills, Where spring a thousand little rills.

I love the steady downpour showers Assuring for us grain and flowers.

I love the heavy driving rain, That madly beats the window-pane.

It scrubs and washes everywhere, And so refreshes earth and air.

I love the drenching rain, don't you?

I love the rain—kerchoo!—Kerchoo!

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PINE LODGE IS SCENE
OF FINE DINNER PARTY

A delightful dinner party was given by Blanch Blair at Pine Lodge on Monday evening. The table was lighted by pale yellow candles and the color scheme of pink and yellow prevailed. Dean Todd's principles of manners at the table and at formal parties were discussed between courses. A short business meeting followed after which a few short peppy games were played.

The Day After

Thank goodness that big feed is done,

I feel so stuffed and full; If through another I'd have to live

'Twould take an awful pull! I've seen enough of turkey,

Please don't mention plums or dates;

Oh, mercy! Someone shake me up Before it is too late!

My head is swimming 'round and 'round,

I see the turkey's ghost; The drum sticks beat upon my head,

I feel I'm going to roast! The wishbone hangs around my neck,

It chokes me like a collar; The liver lives just to give pains,

I feel that I shall holler. But just now at the door appears,

A man so big and bold; He has a little satchel black,

To which he firmly holds. He may use his axe and shovels,

He may punch me, I'll not heed; If he'll once more make me feel,

Like I did before this feed!

—D. G.

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olfactory senses? The reason for all this interest was due to the pre-Thanksgiving dinner that was served to all the girls and the guests who were present for Sunday dinner. First of all, before each service was placed a dish of fruit salad that just worked up a fine appetite for the rest of the meal. Then came the big surprise. Meat dishes piled high with steaming turkey and savory dressing, fresh fall squash and mashed potatoes with that tasty turkey gravy, and of course, deep red cranberry jelly out of the top of which grew little parsley sprigs.

There were many "oh's" and "ah's" followed by much gay talk. By the time the first course was over everyone was ready to be excused, but then came something even better. It was ice cream deliciously flavored with raisins and nuts. It was almost too heavenly to eat, but of course, school girl's appetites aren't sentimental, and before long the dishes were almost clean again. The pledge was sung with the finest school spirit, which was remarkable after such a glorious "feed".

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Normal Instructor Writes for "Education"

Prof. J. F. Santee, instructor in commerce and education has an article appearing in the current issue of "Education". The title of the article is "Mental and Educational Tests in Relation to Teachers' Marks". Mr. Santee has made an interesting development of the

growth of the testing idea from its beginnings with Binet and Thorndyke up to the present time. He states that "there are no perfect instruments of mental or educational measurement", but it can be said that the tests of mentality and achievement are usually more accurate than the teacher's judgment.

Prof. Santee has made a contribution by pointing out that it will

be necessary to understand more about the tests given if we are to secure the greatest value from them.

MISS GOEHRING HONORED

On Tuesday evening, November 22, Mrs. Parker and Miss MacPherson entertained the women of the faculty, honoring Miss Bernice Goehring, bride-elect, at the home of Miss Wood.

The color scheme of yellow carried with it the atmosphere of the Fall. Mrs. Parker and Miss MacPherson were assisted by Miss Wood, and her sister, Othello.

What Did She Mean?

Friesen—Ma writes me that she expects to have a nice goose for Christmas this year.

Pat—Oh, you surely must go home, you mustn't disappoint her.

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Everyone is urged to take the posture test at some convenient time on the above schedule.

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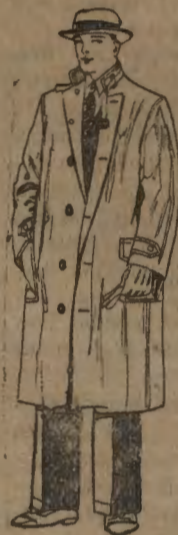
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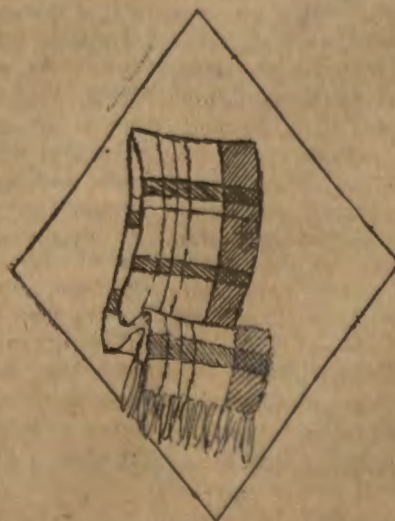
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