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DEBATERS DINE TO HONOR COACH

Also Elect Officers and Plan Outline For A Forensic Nineteen Twenty-six

The students at O. N. S. may have forgotten the Forensic Society now that debate is over with, but it is far from being dead. In fact on Thursday evening the debaters gave a dinner at the hotel in honor of their coach, Miss Goehring and her assistant Mrs. Thornton. The table was attractively decorated with roses and clever little place cards on which were jingles recalling memories of previous events. Between courses toasts were given in form of debates which added much fun to the occasion.

After a bountiful dinner and much laughter a short business meeting was held. Wayne Orerhalser, the president presided. Albert Beardsley was elected President for the coming year. Plans were made so that debate and oratory might take a more prominent place during the coming years. The membership to this organization will be limited next year so as to get only the best talent to make debate what it should be in our school.

The guests at the dinner included: Miss Goehring, Mrs. Thornton, Opal Wedekind, Mildred Quint, Walena Cramer, Bernice Schroeder, Ruby Hayes, Mary Dippert, Gerald Parker, Walten Nitzel, Wayne Overhalser, and Albert Beardsley.

Grade Schools and Rural Centers Hold Track Meet

A junior high and grade school track meet was held on Saturday on Oregon Normal field. In the morning the schools from the Normal rural centers, Monmouth and Independence, competed for prizes. In the afternoon the grade school track meet for Polk county took place.

Enthusiastic youngsters from the grammar schools of the county began arriving early in the morning and made the campus a very lively place all day. They entered into the various events with much spirit and played hard for their individual schools.

The training school events were awarded as follows:
Girls under 12: Chinning—Mary Ruth Riffez, Eola. Standing broad jump—Katherine Price, Rickreall.

Ninth Grade Girls: Running broad jump—Katherine Panther, Rickreall. Basketball distance throw—Jennette Morris, Monmouth; Baseball throw for accuracy—Freda Neufelt, Rickreall; Running high jump—Dorothy Morrow, Rickreall.

The Stroller Noticed:

—That Friday nite, the Seniors were at work.

—That the Juniors now show them proper respect.

—That seven or eight of the under class men decided that cattle cars afforded better sleeping quarters than their own downy beds.

—That Albert Beardsley, however, is a steadfast lad.

—That the S. P. R. R. ought to plan to make accommodations for future Juniors.

—That '27 seems to be the trade mark of the street cleaning department.

—That one Bug found itself in some-

thing of a mess at 6 P. 2. in the A. M.
—That one Gene Ferguson was forced to learn the simple art of scrubbing.

—That the Senior Class play promises to be immense.

—That the cast is working like dogs?

—That Miss Goehring believes she might be able to give it yet.

—That the life of an artist "aint so good."

—That a model's isn't either.

—That the world needn't grieve over the loss of Caruso.

—That we've another in the making. Ask Ricky.

—That Wilbur Rowe agrees that the "Warren line is purity itself."

"Jupe's" Favor Attends Jun'ors Prom Held Under The Open Sky

The beaming moon and all the twinkling stars smiled down upon the gaiety of the joyous throng on the tennis courts where the Junior Prom was in progress Saturday night. All O. N. S. felt deeply indebted to old "Jupe" who was kind enough to betake himself behind the hills until the festival was over with.

The tennis courts were as a fairy land. Garlands of pastel colored lights shed their rays on the dancers giving the scene the appearance of the end of the rainbow. Streamers of purple and gold were beautifully draped around green boughs also ad-

ded to the full bloom of May Day and Springtime. In little colorful booths maidens served punch to the happy dancers.

In the midst of the dance a magic lamp from old Arabia blazed forth and ten Arabian dancing girls appeared as if by magic. With their beautiful scarfs and gaily colored dresses they made a fascinating picture.

The patrons and patronesses for the dance were: Dean Todd, Dean and Mrs. Butler, Miss Taylor, Miss Mingus, Miss Brenton, Mr. and Mrs. Bell.

Girls, 12 years and over: Running Broad Jump—Audra Allen, Rickreall; Basketball distance throw—Elda Gilliam, Monmouth; Baseball accuracy throw—Wyma Troxel, Independence.

Boys' events: Chinning—Herschel Peyree, Independence; tied with Mel-ford Hoover, Independence; Baseball accuracy throw—Walter Linschied, Rickreall.

For boys, 12 and over: Baseball accuracy—John Chippley, Rickreall. Chinning—John Chippley, Rickreall.

Hockey

Many of the girls are out for hockey and they sure can "twist a wicked hockey stick." You boys laugh when you think of a girls hockey team but you never come out to see us play. We are sure that you would change your opinion of girls hockey if you could see Helen Patton drive it straight to the goal. Then there are many more stars who wish to show you their ability, so come on out some night and watch the hockey team.

Art Club Notes

In the Art room last Friday and Saturday the Art Club held an exhibit of Oriental things consisting of linens, metal articles and novelties. The collection was sent by Mrs. Ruth Wheeler, who has spent several years in the Orient but since her return

has opened an Oriental Shop in Eugene and is exclusive importer for her goods.

Civic Club, High School and Normal Join in Trip to State Institutions

On Tuesday at one o'clock the Civic Club of Monmouth, the economics class of the high school, and the intelligence testing class of the Normal left for Salem where they visited the State school for feeble-minded.

While there they were entertained by the students, who put on part of the cantata which they are giving soon. No one would think that the bright faced, twinkling eyed girls that danced were feeble-minded; but of course, they were. It is just such cases that are dangerous to the race, for no one realizes they are feeble-minded. They are allowed to marry and their homes break down the ideals which every good American citizen is trying to build up. Just such cases are often criminals, too.

After the program, Dr. Smith, head of the institute, gave a lecture on feeble-mindedness and heredity, during which he used as examples some of the patients. This was of great aid as well as very interesting to those

STUDENT BODY NOMINATIONS

Four Candidates Named for President. Election to be Held May Twenty-first

Nominations for Student Body officers for next year were made during Student Body meeting last week. Those nominated for the various offices were:

For President; Ruth Boardman, Grace Collins, Lempy Davis, Earle Stewart.

For Vice-president; Louise Howard, Opal Smith, Mildred Widmere, Scott Williams.

For Secretary; Lempy Davis, Doris Gardner, Margaret McClure, Avis Pierson.

For Song Leader; Ruth Barnes, Ellen Hopkins, Mildred Quint.

Editor of Lamron; Una Hyatt.
Business Manager of Lamron; Scott Williams.

Editor of Norm; Margaret Dawley.
Business Manager of Norm; Albert Beardsley.

Chairman for first meeting of summer term; Ruby Bowman, Pauline Kliener, Levale Leathers, Kathleen Mitchell, Bernice Schroeder, Ersel Stanwood.

The nominations for Yell Leader were postponed until next fall when there can be try outs.

Election will be held next Friday, May 21st.

who are interested in such work. After the lecture, Dr. Smith took the Civic Club; Mrs. Idleman, principal of the school took the high school; and Dr. Schutte took his class around the grounds and through the buildings.

Many of the cases were very pitiful and much agony and misery was witnessed. Each student as he viewed these different cases, resolved within himself to help the eugenics movement as much as possible. Dr. Smith will have each one behind him in his next big move for the cause of eugenics.

It is the desire of all the students who are interested in the movement of "race betterment" that each and every one of you could visit the institution. We are sure that you too, after seeing all the agony and misery, would resolve "to help along a great reform—that of bettering our race and ridding it of this useless disease, called feeble-mindedness."

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"OUR SCHOOL"

Why did we come here to school? Was it because we wanted to learn to be real teachers? Whatever it was, why we came does not really matter so much as what we have been doing since we came.

Every day we are building a part of our lives into the structure of the school. All students who have for years studied in its classrooms or wandered through its halls have added something to it;—a principle, an ideal, or even a weakness, that will not stand the test of years.

The little part we are putting into it makes it inevitably ours; and ourselves a part of all its triumphs and troubles to come. We are like the bricks and timbers that make up its material structure; or even the green ivy, which softens and beautifies its plain sturdiness.

What are we going to add to our school? Will it be something new and beautiful; something sturdy and strong; or merely a weak timber that may someday give way and let other people's hopes and ideals fall?

INDEPENDENCE WINS MEET

In the county track meet between the grade school of the county held on the Normal field Saturday afternoon. The representatives of the Independence Training school won easily. Following is the final score of the meet:

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| 1. Independence | 66½ |
| 2. Dallas | 36½ |
| 3. Falls City | 11 |
| 4. Monmouth | 7 |
| 5. Rickreall | 5 |

Phantom Ship

In my dreams I saw a vision—
Silver ships that sailed at night,
They were Phantoms of the ocean—
Drifting in a mystic light.
In the gleaming path of silver,
From the moonlight's beams o'er-
cast;
Here my Phantom Ships come on with
Drooping wings on bending mast.
And the silent decks deserted;

LINFIELD BATTLE WON IN THE NINTH

Game, Apparently Lost Is Captured by a Magnifi- cent Last Inning Rally

We gave it away and then we took it back. That is the way the baseball game with Linfield went Friday afternoon. Fully half of Linfield's runs were gifts but the boys came back with the stick work and took the long end of the score 9 to 8. The big thrill came in the ninth when after spotting the visitors to three runs for a two run lead, successive wallops by Ingham, Wunder and Regele an out and a two ply blow by "Red" Ray brought home the bacon.

The Normal boys took a two run lead in the early part of the game which was never topped until the ninth tho it was tied several times.

A home run by Ferguson and a three bag swat by Ray helped to bring up the score. Ferguson's homer was a freak blow that lit on the cross beam of the tackling dummy support in left field and bounced out of reach of the fielder. Ray's three bagger went against the gym wall.

The boys made a number of dumb plays many of which went for runs but they redeemed themselves with their stick work.

Wunder started on the mound for the home moys and was quite effective. He suffered from the lame arm which has slowed him up all season and had to give way to Ingham in the eighth. Ingham was not as fresh as he might have been having pitched against Mt. Angel the day before—he let them down with three hits in nine innings too—and tho stingy with hits a number of balls were hit hard enough to poke holes in the infield thru which trickled almost enough runs to win for the guests.

Howard Morlan umpired the game and was in hot water a number of times. Most of the holler came from the visitors but some of it didn't—

It was a hard game to win—but we won it.

Mount Angel Wins

The Oregon Normal School base ball team met with defeat in the game at Mount Angel Friday afternoon. Luck favored the celestial swatters and they drew the long end of a nine to four score.

Drifting on thru paths of light.
Somewhere,—surely, they drop anchor
Phantom Ships that sail the night.
—Lena Redding.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Chairs in the form of a triangle, a girl in a Girl-Reserve uniform, Girl Reserve mottoes on the board—what could it mean?

Last Thursday evening, Miss Elizabeth Phelps explained to the Y. W. C. A. just how the Girl-Reserves work in their clubs.

One of the special features of the evening was a group of two vocal solos sung by Miss Dorothy Cald-

well, accompanied by Irene Renniger.

The history, honors, goals, meetings, and camp-life of the Girl-Reserves were made vivid in a workable plan for teachers as leaders of such groups.

The meeting closed with the Y. W. C. A's song, "Follow the Gleam."

Last Monday evening fourteen girls gathered in the Chafing Dish room of the Dormitory, supposedly to enjoy just a little party. The girls were not exactly sure as to the purpose of it all, and when they saw on their place-cards a heart bearing the inscription, "A Secret," they wondered still more. Their curiosity lead them to discover that something was written on the back of those hearts—and what do you suppose it was! "Engaged: Miss Ruth Brendel, Mr. Harry Veach." The secret was unfolded and the mystery was solved. Then the fun began, and the girls showered upon Ruth, myriads of good wishes for a most happy future.

Those present were: Alverda McNivon, Ruth Tash, Leora Devin, Alma Devin, Charlotte Rudd, Vera Fredrickson, Martha Jindra, Alice Larson, Mary Dippert, Genevieve Anderson, Helen Hood, Dorothy Ferrel, Alma Wilson, and Ruth Brendel.

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Girl Students Prepare For Baseball Season

Spring days are ball days and the girls of the Normal School have answered the call. Two teams have been organized, one a Senior, the other a Junior. The personnel of these teams consist of girls who are interested in sports, especially, "the all around American game", baseball. The following girls make up the Junior class team which has, up to this time, won every game played.

Freda Thayer Catcher
Annama Black Pitcher
Linny Koskela First base
Alice Zurcher Second base
Carrie Downing Third base
Martha Jean Dixon Right short stop
Flora Hasany Left short stop
Helen Parks Right fielder
Agnes Hatton Center fielder
Grace Coleman Left fielder

Substitutes: Edna Hedlund, Verla Summerlin, Ethel Zysset, Gertrude Mitchell.

The Senior team consists of:

Jane Harland Catcher
Neva Anderson Pitcher
Norma Mayger First base
Vera Price Second base
Ruth Sloper Third base
Walence Cramer Left short stop
Mitzelle Rollwage Right short stop
Gladys Garrison Right fielder
Lois LaRoche—center fielder
Justina Newton Left fielder

Substitutes: Rose Trachsel, Ruth Chambers, Lenore Dart, Phelena Cooper.

The girls have done some real ball playing and are all working for their letter. If you wish to see some good baseball, watch the bulletin board for time of games and come out and yell for your team. They will enjoy hearing you, as much as you will enjoy being there.

Dramatics

Thursday afternoon, at the seventh period, the Elementary Dramatic Class presented two, one-act plays, "Martha's Morning", and "Three Pills in a Bottle." Scott Williams directed Three Pills in a Bottle, its cast of characters follows:

Tony Simmis Vera Wagner
Widow Simmis, his mother Effie Wagner

Gentleman Emma Schalp
Gentleman Soul Edna Mewherter
Sissors Grinder Josephine Bliss
Scissors Soul Doris Gardner
Scrub Woman Doris Nelson
Scrub Soul Lenore Dyer

This play was especially good, a great deal of credit is due to Scott. The second play was, "Martha's Morning, directed by Ruth Barnes, those taking part were:

The Aunt Thelma Crandall
Martha, the niece Alice Hultness
The neighbor Mae Ruffley

Both plays were good, and as students we should take special note of how important it is to have cooperation, when working together.

Nulli Secundus

May the sixth the following girls met at Egelston House for a "Pot Look Supper." Alma Swerenger, guests of honor, Helen Windslow, Mae Leverenze, Alice Geer, Emma Kozar, Hazel Blake, Elva Morgan, Vera and Esther Ingham, Lucille Hubbard.

The table was attractively arranged in pink and white roses as center piece and place cards to correspond.

The evening was spent in clever games after which all departed reporting a delightful evening.

"Tres Casas"

"Tres Casas" is the name chosen by the girls of Cochran's, Brown's and the Monmouth Hotel for their newly organized house.

The officers elected were: Mrs. Cochran, President; Pauley, Vice-President; Golda Kramer, Secretary-Reporter; and Ruth Hamilton, better O. N. S. representative. Other members are: Katherine Lauderdale, Grace Pidcoe, Helen Wolfe, and Ethyl Grigg.

The last meeting was held at Mrs. Cochran's May 3. The regular business meeting was held, and an enjoyable social hour followed.

Cornelius Hall

Mrs. W. W. Hoover of Fossil, Oregon has been a visitor the last two weeks with her daughters Mary and Thelma.

Miss Elizabeth Murray has been elected as County School Superintendent of Columbia county.

The week end guests at the Hall were Miss Simmons of Corvallis and Mr. and Mrs. Pitcher of Cottage Grove

Johnson Hall

At the end of six weeks, six of the Johnson Hall girls embarked for rural centers to practice teach. Those going were: Zelda Coyle, Mary Bensall, Evangeline Phillips, Irene Nirmi and Ivy Lanman. On the Thursday before their departure the whole Hall participated in a pot luck dinner as a sort of a farewell. President Miss Knutson gave a short talk and presented a little remembrance to each.

Miss Edna Snyder has joined the ranks of Johnson Hall girls this six weeks. We are hoping she will enjoy her stay immensely.

CAFETERIA MENUS

MONDAY

Corn chowder
Meat balls
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Salmon
Peas
Cabbage salad
Custard pie

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Confiding Juniors Gathered Up and Provided Free Lodgings for the Night

As a fitting introduction to Junior Week-end, a number of Junior men decided to do something unique in order to show their superior intelligence. Guests arriving in Monmouth for Junior Week-end might have found accomodations in the new hotel founded by these Junior boys.

The story goes that on Friday night a number of Junior boys decided to paint the town red. They were to meet somewhere near the Normal but due to some misfortune only a few showed up. The Seniors seized the opportunity and decided it was time to act. So, by clever decoying, the various Junior were lured from their warm beds to be carried bodily to the depot where some useful box cars were pressed into service as hotels for entertaining the Junior men. Only, the Seniors locked the doors and kept the keys. When the eight Juniors, inmates of the new hotel, were put to bed and arrangements made to have the door unlocked sometime early in the morning, the Seniors sought their humbler beds. It was a tired, but wideawake bunch of Juniors who greeted us on the campus Saturday morning.

These little encounters are enjoyed by all and every student should have a part in them, because they are builders of school spirit, but let us use our judgement in allowing them. We, who are training to lead young lives should "watch our step." It often has happened in school of this kind that much property has been destroyed and visitors have been given a wrong impression of the real spirit of the school, through visible evidence of such escapades; such as painting sidewalks and buildings.

Let's go Seniors and Juniors, back your own classes to the finish, and have as much fun as possible but above all, remember your duty to the school as a whole and your purpose of service to others.

Training Schools

For weeks past the pupils in the upper grades of the Monmouth Training school have been preparing for the Declamatory Contest to be held at Dallas May 21.

The tryout for the purpose of deciding Monmouth Training School's representative was held Tuesday at 10 o'clock with Miss Goehring acting as judge. Martha Jane Hottell, who is in the seventh grade was selected to go to Dallas. Others taking part in the tryout were: Gordon Ebbert, Jack Clark, Inez Sacre, Jim Pember, Glenn Halliday, Jaunita Nelson and Edith Elder from Miss McIntosh's room and Bernice Harvey and Florence Hochberg from Mr. Rozeboom's room.

The State Examinations in Physiology and Oregon History in the sixth grade, Geography in the seventh grade and all subjects in the 8th

grade were given Thursday and Friday of this week. We hope that the pupils will come out with flying colors as a living proof of the ability of practice teachers and the superiority of the Training school.

Saturday a track meet between the various training schools was held on the Normal grounds at 10:30.

At 1:30 a Polk County Track Meet was held in which children from all over the county took part.

Katty Korner

We wonder—

Why the students stage a "mob scene", before student body meetings can be adjourned?

Why "Keep to the Right" and "No Parking" signs aren't posted in the halls?

Who says "Get it" and "Why? What?" in classes?

Why the Geography room is so popular?

If those in the balcony hold a

a chapel of their own?

Why the moon grows bigger every night?

Who flung the Junior banner to the breezes?

Why someone doesn't write a book on "Etiquette for Dogs"?

Why we all like the tennis courts better than the library nowadays?

What the Senior Play is all about?

Why the Juniors are the most "intelligent" students in school?

We wonder— Did you ever?

Jus because his is a "Katty Korner" and you get scratched, please don't be angry. Just remember that the kitten is only playing.

Fifteen Years Hence

You say he turned out big,

Is headed straight for fame?

I think I used to know

Him. Please repeat the name.

Excuse me jus a moment—

I went to get my Norm,

I'll keep that good old book

Through fire or flood or storm.

His picture! see! I knew

He'd make a big success.

You see he used to go

To dear old O. N. S.

—W. R. Warner.

Batting Averages

Following are the batting averages for the team for the first three conference games, not including the game with Mt. Angel last Friday.

	AB	R	H	E	Pct.
Breitenbusher	10	3	6	2	.600
Brown	13	4	7	2	.538
Ray	14	5	7	3	.500
Regele	14	4	6	3	.428
Ellison	12	3	5	2	.416
Ferguson	5	1	2	0	.400
Wunder	16	2	6	0	.374
Egelston	15	3	5	3	.333
Ingham	9	4	1	0	.111
Wickham	9	1	1	2	.111
Condit	12	0	1	1	.083
Totals	129	30	47	18	.364

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