

The Lamron

VOLUME II

MONMOUTH, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1925

NUMBER 27

NORMAL LINES UP FIRST TRACK TEAM

Will Be Represented at Conference Meet At Linfield With Some Good Talent

The Normal School will send her first track team to the conference meet at Linfield on May 16. As the school has done so well in previous sports this year, Coach Meador decided that we might as well have a track team. The men are out practicing every fourth period, and are working hard to get in condition.

There are several experienced men out who are showing up well. Roland Johnson, from Independence High school is showing up fast in the sprints, and will run the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Latta, another track man, is working out and is running 'Johnnie' a close second.

Caldwell and Ferguson are taking care of the distances. Both have run distances before, Caldwell at Cottage Grove Hi., and Ferguson at Washington Hi. of Portland, being on the champion cross-country team last spring. Both are working out hard to beat the other colleges in the meet.

In the weights, McGowan, Egleston, and Ferguson are getting their arms in condition. McGowan is handling the shot, Egleston and Ferguson the javelin, and McGowan and Ferguson the discus. Altho their heaves are not now very long, they are rounding into form very well.

Right now, more men are needed out. No sport can be at its best without competition. Track men have been excused, by President Landers, from attending chapel so that they may use this time for practice. Men who don't expect to make awards in baseball should come out and see what they can do in track. Let's make this track season as successful as other sports this year.

O. C. Q. Initiation

The members old and new of the Oregon Curtain and Quill Society met in room 36 of the Training School for initiations. The new members were, of course, the chief partakers in the entertainment so well planned by the initiation committee. We agree with them, it was quite doubtful at first whether things would be in a sticky state, ah—er—wormy or just plain nutty. But Caramel Chewing Contests and Polar Cakes always add sweetness to the bitter things that come before them; and any one who gave the new members a once-over will readily admit that they are a charming and efficient addition to our family.

Week, April 27 to May 3, Set Aside To Promote Preservation of Forests

In proclaiming April 27-May 3 as American Forest Week, President Coolidge states that he desires "to bring to the attention of all our people the danger that comes from the neglect of our forests".

After pointing out that we have stripped our forests, permitted fire to lay waste, and "all too often destroyed young growth and seed from which new forests might spring" he says that "we have passed the pioneer stage and are no longer excusable for continuing this unwise dissipation of a great resource."

With characteristic thrift, the President believes that our idle forest lands ought to be put to work and kept at work; and that "we must all put our hands to this common task." He calls upon the American people

to tend their woodlands as carefully as their farms, and continues:

"Let us apply to this creative task the boundless energy and skill we have so long spent in harvesting the free gifts of nature. The forests of the future must be started today. Our children are dependent on our course. We are bound by a solemn obligation from which no evasion and no subterfuge will relieve us. Unless we fulfil our sacred responsibility to future generations, unless we use with gratitude and with restraint the generous and kindly gifts of Divine Providence, we shall prove ourselves unworthy guardians of a heritage we hold in trust."

The proclamation closes with a call to "all patriotic citizens to unite in the common task of forest conservation and renewal."

Mr. Butler at Banquet Of O. N. S. Club, Eugene

On the evening of April the twenty second, Mr. Butler attended an alumni banquet at the "Anchor-age" which is just off the campus of the University of Oregon. Forty-three persons spent the evening together, many of whom are students of the University or are teaching in the city schools of Eugene and Springfield. Mrs. Miller, a member of the faculty presided, and Dr. Reiley was present as a guest. The banquet was enlivened by an enjoyable program including a piano solo, a vocal duet, and a speech by Dr. Reiley. It proved a most interesting evening for all concerned. After the banquet, Mr. Butler went to the Hotel Auburn where he met Miss Mildred Carr, who is completing journalistic work on the Eugene Reporter. Miss Carr is preparing for work in regular corresponding and is, in fact, anticipating a visit to South America in a reportorial capacity.

Girls of Beckley Hall Initiate New Comers

Tin pans, dish pans, alarm clocks, eggbeaters, potato mashers, lids and girls!!!!!!

What does it mean you ask? ? ? Well, you shall hear.

Last Tuesday evening as the twilight began to deepen a group of girls with a battlement of tin pans and alarm clocks marched through the house with a cry, "house meeting" and "initiation". There was a good response to the rally and the initiation was on, under the able supervision of the "committee of four". The new girls found plenty of face powder for

a penny, and from a consultation with the Doctor Itis were found to have bob-i-tis, long-hair-i-tis and the cause of distress, pain-i-tis and peculiar as it may seem everyone had a pain.

After the initiation the new girls pledged a life of obedience and faithfulness to the hall of Beckley Bachelors and received their "B".

The new girls initiated were: Rachel Lane, Gladys Palmer, Leora Malcolm, Anna Lenz, Inez Pomeroy, Mrs. Wilson and Ruth Robinson.

The Senior Cottage girls entertained members of the organized houses, and all new students entering this term, at Tea, Saturday afternoon. Miss Todd assisted in receiving.

Apple blossoms and spring flowers were attractively arranged in the

PATRIOTS' DAY IS CHAPEL THEME

Anniversary Of Lexington Remembered At Normal With Suitable Program

Monday's Chapel exercises were given over to the observance of the one hundred-fiftieth anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord, since it fell on Sunday this year.

President Landers gave a brief resume of events leading up to the battles, and their significance. "If we stop at the Revolution or the war of 1812 and do not think of our striving to get together democratic principles we are not getting the spirit of today" he said.

Jeanette Brown read the proclamation of Governor Pierce which asked the schools and churches to observe Patriots' Day.

Whittier's "Lexington" was read by Theoda Gribble.

The student body sang several appropriate songs, among them were America the Beautiful, Star Spangled Banner, and Columbia the Gem of the Ocean.

Mr. Butler then spoke of the responsibilities and problems of today, comparing them with those of Revolutionary times. "Tomorrow is built out of today", he said, "let us so live that we may eliminate those difficulties which led to the conflict of '75."

living room and halls. After being served the guests were shown about the cottage, with great pride by the girls.

Harvard Man Designs Test Sheet To Point a Choice of Vocations

Mr. Butler has a Self Measuring Scale for Educational and Vocational Achievement and Experience, which is used at Harvard University and was sent him by courtesy of Mark Conklin. The scale is to help a student find himself and determine his adaptation to a particular calling or vocation and is by John M. Brewer, of Harvard. The experience of the applicant is inquired into with reference to work he had done in agricultural, industrial, commercial, professional, homemaking and other jobs with proper attention to detail and then he is graded on his occupational and educational plans for the future. One series of questions is designed to bring out the applicant's ideas as to the meaning of work, money and thrift. Any one interested in this

scale can find it on file with Mr. Butler.

When questioned about this scale Dr. Schutte said:

Dr. Brewer is one of the world's foremost leaders and a pioneer in vocational guidance work. He taught the courses in vocational guidance for a period of years and has served as chief advisor in establishing bureaus in several of the well-known universities and colleges. He is the author of several books on the subject and is highly practical and sensible in his work. He places much emphasis on vocational guidance, on job analysis, on character study and the analysis of various industries and professions thus allowing the student to choose his vocation after having received advice and information.

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AS A MAN THINKETH

Attitude, according to Webster, is a position assumed or studied to serve a purpose. What purpose worthy of a student expecting to become a teacher and an example before the moulding minds of the next generation does an attitude of "I don't care" or "What's the use of trying?" going to serve?

It is our attitude toward the little things of every day that gradually shapes our minds permanently and colors every event of the day just as a piece of colored glass held before the eyes lends color to everything around one. What makes Monday a blue day or the world appear turned upside down? It is entirely a personal matter and not the fault of the world. Your thoughts can not repose in a "blue" frame of mind or one that is inverted and remain unaffected. If you find that everything that happens tends to make you feel more unkindly and harsh it is high time to make an introspection and find out what kind of a "glass" is

making the world gray and expend efforts in assuming a cheerful disposition. It is not only permissible but highly desirable to "assume a virtue if you have it not".

Who is it that is hurt if you shirk your part in a student body or class? It is your class in general and you in specific. It is you who are missing proper social training when you stay away from student organizations and adopt an attitude of indifference.

Who Am I?

I have scattered bread crumbs, tin cans, Sunday supplements and paper plates from the caves in Southern Oregon to Mount Baker in Northern Washington.

I have hacked forest trees and left campfires burning from the California line to the Canadian border.

I have hooked pears from a Medford orchard and walnuts in the Willamette valley, "Rome Beauties" from beautiful Hood River and "Delicious" apples from the broad Yakima valley.

I have rolled rocks into the sapphire depths of Crater Lake and thrown tin cans into Lake Chelan.

I have seen all, heard all, and in my weak way have managed to destroy much.

I am the careless and thoughtless American tourist.

CRIMSON RAMBLER

The potatoes eyes were full of tears,
And the cabbage hung its head,
For there was grief in the cellar that night—

The vinegar's mother was dead.

A Recipe

This home brew is guaranteed harmless:

Chase a bullfrog three miles and gather the hops; add malted milk and corn plasters; simmer, and turn toward the east; strain through an I. W. W's. sock to keep it from working; pour into brown bottles, dropping a live grass-hopper in each to furnish the kick.—Exchange.

Mr. Gentle (In looking thru the Course of Study for a list of morals)—Yes, here they are. Some are diagrammed. That's the same as putting them in cold storage.

Mary—Does anyone here take

Children's Lit.

Alta—I do—that is, Wilbur does.

In Nature Study

Mr. Dodds—Will the car ever take the place of a cow?

Conservative Students—No.

Theoda—You can't tell.

Music Methods

Miss Woodruff (Teaching the song the "Postman").—Now, let's beat the Postman.

We'll admit that those Intelligence Tests show who has brains.—Those who do won't take them.

Teacher—Cleanliness is next to godliness.

Pupil—I don't want to be Godly.

Teacher—It doesn't make any difference. Jump into the tub.

Mr. Gentle is glad there are two sides to each piece of ribbon because it will therefore last two years.

The geography lesson was on bananas and dates.

Student—I want Blank's book on Croology.

Miss MacPherson—What?

Student—Croology.

Miss MacPherson—What are you going to use the book for?

Student—Dates.

Miss MacPherson—You mean Chronology. What dates do you want to find?

Student—Dates for a geography lesson.

Take Mr. Schutte's suggestion: "A word to the wise is sufficient." Enroll for library methods.

Latest hit for spring 1925: Skirts are skirts and hose are hose, and never the twain shall meet.

Does Mother Know?

Boys and girls, do you remember when all the big girls wore long hair? (Yes) About how long have they worn it bobbed? (About four or five years.) Do you see any reason for their cutting it? (It is easier to care for.) (Makes some of them better looking.) How do you feel when you see a big girl with pretty, long hair? (We admire it.) That's right. Now I know a girl who had beautiful, long, dark hair—she combed it nicely and everyone liked it and was glad she didn't bob it. But one Thursday evening she came home—and her hair was off. Now what would be a good question to ask Beth, for that was the girl's name?

We might ask Beth why she cut her hair?

Mr. Dodds (In Nature study)—Why sometimes I've had to get up before I was up to chase a woodpecker off the roof.

Found—A fountain pen by a high school girl half full of blue ink.

A faculty dinner and business meeting was held in the Domestic Science rooms of the Training School Tuesday evening. The dinner was prepared and served by members of the Rural Home Making class.

Misses Grace Parker and Florence Beardsley, critic teachers, and Miss Katherine Arbuthnot of the Geography department were on the program at a teachers institute in Newberg Saturday.

PicNic Time

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NEW HEMSTITCHING parlor opened at the K. L. Williams Dry Goods Store, Independence. Prices 6 and 8 cents per yard, conforming to out of town prices. All work guaranteed. Phone 17.

A Cafeteria Dinner will be served in the basement of the Christian church May day by the Dorcas society where a full meal may be obtained at a moderate price.

CAFETERIA MENUS

MONDAY

Potato chowder
Creamed chipped beef on toast
Glazed sweet potatoes
Salmon salad
Pineapple whip

TUESDAY

Vegetable soup
Pot roast
Mashed potatoes
Apple salad
Custard

WEDNESDAY

Cream of pea soup
Rice tomato and cheese
Vegetable salad
Chocolate pie

THURSDAY

Cream of tomato soup
Hash
Creamed onions and carrots
Fruit salad
Caramel nut pudding

FRIDAY

Clam chowder
Baked beans
Potato and lettuce salads
Jello and whipped cream
(Menus subject to Change)

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Ford Versus Dobbin

We chartered a Ford in a one horse
town, Oh, a Lizzie chartered we; We
twisted her tail with a strong right
arm and started the world to see. The
Lizzy she bumped and rattled right
along, as Lizzies are apt to do, until
she came to a muddy stretch, where
she stopped with a gentle "whew".

So out we got and under too with
all our bags of tools. And we worked
and sweated around that car like a
great big bunch of fools. We mon-
keyed and wiggled the whaddsmay-
callit and the thingamabob and the
rest of that bunk. We screwed and
fussed until all we had was a great
big pile of junk. We cranked until
our poor arms ached but nary a kick
did we get, and the rain was coming
in torrents down and it was very,
very wet. We wasted our words on
the obstinate thing but it still refused
to go, 'till we piled in the junk and
gave it a kick when it started sure
but slow.

We traveled on to a sunnier clime
where the sun was shining bright, to
a land of sun and milder winds and
we traveled with all our might. We
were getting there at quite a fast
pace when she stopped for no reason
at all. She stopped as still as the
old gray mare when she at last gets
home in her stall. So out we got and
under too and worked our pleasure
away. 'Twas the second time old Liz
had stopped on that eventful day. As
a last resort we looked in the tank,
not a drop of gas was there. We
gave a sigh o'er our troubles grave,
and started home for the mare. We
decided that we would rather have
more dependable service, so we aban-
doned Liz on the place in the road
where you see the twistiest curve.

—M. Gregg

Traveller, please before you go,
Douse your fire with H 2-O.
Pour some more, if you're in doubt
Camp-fires are the best things O-U-T

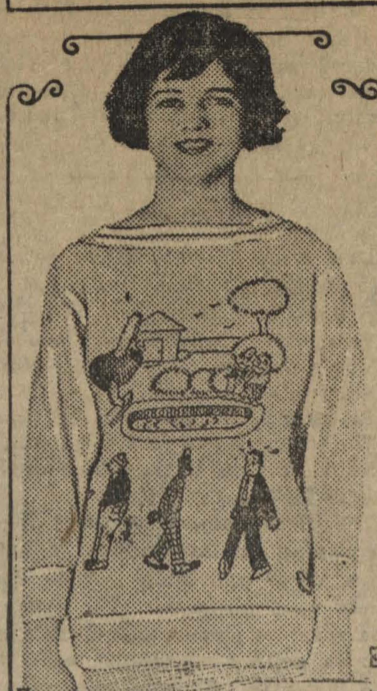
A Rainbow

When April showers lightly sigh
From out the clouds of silver hue,
And in the air, suspended high,
A rainbow bright looks down to you,
A feeling of contentment reigns
Supreme within the human soul;
A feeling that we do not feign
Nor are we able to control.

For we have heard the promise given
By our forefathers long ago,
By the Almighty One in Heaven,—
A thot that still does in us grow.
At times like this our God we praise,
And say, "How happy is our lot"
And we are moved, then, to raise
Our hearts to Heaven, full of thot.
—Alma Wilson

Mary had a Thomas cat,
It warbled like a Caruso;
A neighbor swung a baseball bat
Now Thomas doesn't do so.

Boys Started It



Gertrude Duel of New York is
shown wearing a hand-decorated
"sweat" shirt — a fad started by
college track men. The girls have
taken up the idea with enthusiasm
and now it's all the rage. Comics
are hand drawn on the shirts with
plain india ink.

An Aesop Fable

"Does my suit make me look older,
Or should I wear my blue serge dress
And shall I put my bobbed hair in a
net?

It really is a mess.

I want that school so bad I could cry
But, I'm scared to death of Mr. Blank:
Oh, why do superintendents have to
be such bugbears?

I'm just shivering where I stand.
Give me my hankie and wish me
good luck,
I'm going to see a superintendent.
I'm shaking in my shoes, and I've got
the blues;

But I want to get that school.
(A few hours later.)
Oh, girls he was so very good;
He looked at me and hired me on the
spot.

A better man you never saw, he surely
is a dear!
And you should see the school I've
got!

MORAL—15,000 years ago, some-
one wisely said to all who would hear
"Don't cross your bridges 'till you
come to them, and you'll have noth-
ing to fear."

M. Gregg

Stop the hand that starts a forest
fire.

Forests are for use not abuse.

The Northwest is the nation's last
woodlot. Forest industries bring
prosperity. Prevent forest fires. It
pays.

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Mrs. Gregory's

A Birthday Celebration At Virginia Hurst

April 8 was the occasion for the regular monthly birthday celebration for girls whose birthdays were in April. An elaborate cake was served with the names of Lillian Frick, Lenora Webb, Gertrude Wickham, Edna Rees and Ethel Billings gracing the top. The evening was spent in dancing.

These events, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are looked forward to with great expectations by everyone.

Officers elected for the new term were as follows: Grace Schott was unanimously re-elected president, Hyla Hurd, vice-president, Vida Bennett, secretary, Ruth Adams, treasurer and Evelyn Blessing and Gertrude Wickham, reporters. Mildred Starret was elected Sergeant-at-arms.

Delphians Initiate

About twenty new members were initiated into the Delphian society a week ago on Wednesday evening. It is true the Delphians are getting a little particular, as they required each new member to pass a physical examination conducted by Dr. Chris-holm. The candidates were made ready for their examination by removing their shoes and after being blindfolded were led across the far-famed and damp "Rockies." It was with a palpitating heart that each candidate sat down in the M. D's. chair and each one felt a distinct pain before he arose.

All of us had such a jolly time

and we welcome our new members into our group. Mutual friendship was established by a treat from both old and new members; the new members favored us with a display of their talent and then they were treated with cleverly constructed men and animals of bright colored candy.

Florentine

Last week the Florentine society met and elected officers for the ensuing term as follows:

President— Sada Marie Chambers
Vice president Bertha Nunn
Secretary Lois Dixon
Reporter Katherine E. Starr
The officers began their work with a splendid showing in the selling of the tickets for the Art Exhibit.

The Florentine society also held their initiation last week in a hard times party and many curious costumes were displayed. The evening was spent in playing games, dancing and in getting acquainted with the new members. An enjoyable evening was spent by all.

White Hall

At a meeting of the house members held Wednesday evening the following officers were elected:

President, Viola Erickson
Vice president, Alberta Dean
Secretary-treas., Lola Perkins
Reporter, Grace Goyette
Better O.N.S. Com., Della Allen.

The Allegro Club

The Allegro club is with us again. Don't you remember the old girls'

glee club? Well, the Allegro club is just a new name. The club has selected officers for the present term and they are as follows: Neva Cooley, president; Louise Hallyburton, vice president; Effie Wagner, secretary, and Katherine Starr, reporter.

The Allegro club has a comparatively large repertoire at the present time and expects to increase it for May Day.

Much of the chapel time recently has been given over to preparations for May Day—practicing school songs class songs and having class meetings. To such enthusiastic preparation there must surely come a fitting climax, so we have delightful anticipations of May Day.

A tiny camp-fire left aglow—
The kind you thought was out, you know—

May blaze anew a thousand fold;
Your FIRE' not out until it's COLD.

A PESSIMIST'S VIEW

30 days has September
April, June and November
All the rest have 31
Without a blessed bit of sun
And from February up to May
It rains and sleets most every day
And if all the rest had 2 and 30
They'd be just as sloppy
And ten times as dirty

—Exchange

You like to fish? Of course you do.
And fishing streams are mighty few.
The FOREST FIRE'S the reason why
For Forests burnt, mean streams gone dry.

Study

If I were a
Preacher,
Sunday or school
Teacher with a message to bring,
I'd talk on the simple theme
STUDY
YOUR
LESSON like everything.
But some folks are quite
Preverted,
Reverse or backward
In the message they bring,
Because they, in their ignorance,
say
LESSEN
YOUR
STUDY like everything.

—M. Gregg.

May Day

There's a stir in the air and it's not
the wind
That blows through the maple trees
There's a whisper goes round from
ear to ear
Borne on a stirring breeze.

There are tennis balls flying in the
grove,
Warriors are preparing for a fight,
May pole dancers tripping in the Gym
May Day preparations are at their
height.

There's a stir in the air and it's not
the wind
It's caused by the whisper of girls,
It blows through the maple trees,
And caresses our May Queen's
curls.

—M Gregg.

Arthur Miller and C. E. Wilson
have been awarded the contract for
building an iron fence on the new
tennis courts.

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