

Get Your
Formal Dates

The Hammon

Let's Beat
The Pirates

VOLUME XI

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1933

NUMBER 4

Clever Chapel Periods Provided

Local And Imported Talent Used in a Variety of Assembly Programs

Musical programs have been, in the main, the type of assembly entertainment presented recently.

Ruth Bradley Keiser, a Portland pianist and teacher, played a complete group of classical dance numbers on Monday, November 6.

The Wednesday and Friday programs consisted of student talent. On Wednesday, November 9, A.W.S. presented Barbara Powers, who played the violin; Rebecca Overstreet, who played two selections on the piano; and Jeanette Krockner, who sang. On Friday, the Linn, Lincoln and Benton counties groups furnished the entertainment. Beverly Isom and Lilian Belard presented vocal solos; Margaret McBeth gave a reading; Thea and Opal Odell sang a duet; and Hattie Starnes and Muriel Smith amused the audience by a brief skit.

Professor F. R. Austin presented a program of classical music on November 13. He made interesting explanations about the various numbers, in order to aid the students in a fuller appreciation of his selections.

Successful Season Predicted For The ONS Tennis Team

With the close of tournament play this summer, tennis prospects for Oregon Normal brightened considerably and next spring may see the ONS team back to the old time standard of all wins and no losses.

Last year, both Willamette and Columbia managed to defeat an entirely new team composed of Murdock, Kemp, Kirigin, and Scott, who were unable to uphold the prestige of the four previous years. Years in which no tournament and few matches were lost.

With a summer of match play, however, two men rose to prominence and are doped to restore tennis at Monmouth to the old time level. In the early tournament last summer at Longview, Washington, Murdock and Kemp emerged Northwest Class B doubles champions, playing for the Salem Y, and later reached quarter and semi-finals in sectional tournaments in both the singles and doubles.

Norris Kemp, who alternated with Johnny Murdock in No. 1 and 2 positions last spring, developed greatly, and recently in the Salem city tournament, narrowly missed sweeping the meet. In one of the closest five-set matches seen in years Kemp was beaten in the final set by Gordon Williams, emerging, however, over Willamette valley seeded players and Willamette university stars.

Next spring will find Kemp and Murdock battling for No. 1 position with Kemp slightly favored to win. Kemp's superior strength, speed and experience will be matched against Johnny's superior form. Johnny Kirigin will probably fill No. 3 berth with the No. 4 position open to dispute.

Continuation of County Group Enrollment Given

Linn county, Audrey Auderway, Graham Buchanan, Lois Chastain, James Clark, Louise Davidson, Mary Dolezal, Bruce Harding, Richard Harding, Beverly Isom, Marj. Smith, Hattie Starnes, Howard Huttie, Edith Hutton, Linden Launer, Lois Lovett, Mary Lovett, De-Arcy McVey, Elnora McVey, Marie Michels, Eleanor Miller, John Miller, Neva Pepperling, Viola Robertson, Wilma Mae St. John, Maxine Willet, Florence Root, Marie Speasl.

Yamhill county, Elsie Branson, Howard Branson, Florence Buell, Annabel Callahan, Jessie Cannell, Addie Cooper, Mary Crawford, Hazel Edwards, Delma Fagen, Betty Forsman, Margaret Fruit, Muriel Jernstedt, Georgia Kaylor, Margaret Leonard, Ardella Schreiber, Vivian Strout, Mary Valentine, Adeline Wanamaker, Marie Zeigler.

Columbia county, Grace Condit, June Cooper, Charlotte Green, Laura Hall, Nancy Hudson, Katherine Jones, Elsie Mauris, Peggy McKie, Velma Nelson; Elizabeth Piert, Verna Ray, Mary Romiti, Hazel Skuzie, Louise Tufts, Mary Valpiani.

Wasco county, William Baker, Charles Bothwell, Vera Berger, Budd Gott, Prudence Hix, Kathleen Holmes, Charles Race, Eva Smith, Bethal Snodgrass.

Douglas county, Raye Dougherty, Malince Durch, Tillie Frank, Theima Johnson, Mildred Powell, Elizabeth Smith.

Tillamook county, Enola Fleck, Esma Hiteman, Anna Jacobsen, Bruce Mahan, Margaret Perry.

Benton county, Ruth Beight, Gladys Scott, Muriel Smith, Juanita Stockhoff, Eileen Winniford.

Lincoln county, Julia Cannon, Mary Lou Nash, Valdeara Parrish, Edna Wendelin.

Sherman county, Kendrick Dunlap, Dorothy Foss, Lloyd Johnson, Laura Ruggles.

Grant county, Eunice Bales, Carolyn Stanley, May Throop.

Umatilla county, Barney Barnes, Rita Correa, Roxie Tallent.

Union county, Darrel Parker, Ronald Walk.

Baker county, Sibyl Behrens, Ethel Ebell.

Deschutes county, Mary Huntington.

Harney county, Helen Smith.

Wheeler county, Effie Jackson.

La Danza Elects Officers DeFreitas Is President

Creative dancing again has proved a paramount attraction. These first weeks of school have witnessed many tryouts, consisting of exercises and original dances from the girls about school. La Danza chose seven girls from these many tryouts for membership in the club. This new material along with the last year's dancers are preparing an assembly program for the near future.

Under the capable guidance of Miss Gloria Parker, La Danza looks forward to an eventful year. There are now 13 girls in the club. Adelaide DeFreitas is president and Louise Tufts is treasurer.

Art Exhibit Held In Model Library

Latest Work of Faculty Members And Alumni On Display

Students are asked to notice the interesting and beautiful art exhibit in the Model Library for Art Appreciation week of November 13 to 18, displaying the recent work of Alabama Brenton, Pearl Heath, Katherine Larsen, Marie Ring, Agnes Campbell, Anne Ulen Bell, Halley Johnson and Robert Barnett.

The oils are all the work of Mr. Johnson during the time he studied at the U. of O. He also is exhibiting a water color study. The water color sketches on the west wall are results of a summer's sketching at Honolulu by Miss Campbell. The textile designs were made for commercial purposes while Miss Brenton was working for her Bachelors degree at Columbia. Some of these have been printed for draperies and hangings. The design students will notice that the pattern is developed for repetition on a roller and that each design includes a color scale by which the fabric is to be printed. The sculptress, Miss Campbell, developed animal studies while visiting the animal cages of the zoo in Los Angeles.

The abstract figure is Mr. Johnson's expression of rhythm. The wood-block and batic scarfs show Miss Larsen's exquisite command of color. We are very fortunate in having Miss Ring's piece of pottery. Many potters would not loan so choice a piece. Miss Ring received her master's degree in fine arts at the U. of O. in June. For her master's thesis she worked out a mosaic tile floor which is found in the art museum in Eugene. The design is made of many thousands of pieces all made by Miss Ring. She was occupied 12 months by this work.

Mrs. Bell's foot-loom weaving interests all of us, both in its pattern and its texture. Mr. Johnson's pottery plate was made when he was a student under Mr. Barbett, who was recently a member of the faculty, and is represented by the little oil hanging on the filing case. Mr. Marnett's little landscape was the one which admitted him to the society of Oregon Artists and received favorable mention in a New York exhibit where it was hung recently.

Among the most interesting of the crafts exhibited are two which are hobbies of Mrs. Heath. These are two photographic compositions and a lovely book-cover of leather tooling.

Theta Delta Phi Pledges Eleven New Members

The new pledges Phi Beta Sigma has elected are Elizabeth Trenary, V. Bullis, Viola Smith, Laurel Busby, Dorothy Candler, Louise Tufts, Al Johnson, Andy Crabtree, Harry Summers, Mildred Lee and Milo Chapman.

The formal initiation will be a banquet held at Jessica Todd hall, November 23.

New Books In Library Of Interest to Students

A group of new books have been added to our library. They consist of the following:

"Peeps at Many Lands," by Hebe Spaul. This is an account and history of Latvia, Lithuania and Esthonia. It contains 12 illustrations, four in color.

"Other Worlds Than This," by Elena Fontany. Drawings by John Dukes McKee. This presents in simple form some of the simple facts and laws of astronomy.

"Stir of Nature," by William H. Carr. Illustrations by Thomas Voteer. This is a book for young American naturalists.

"Worlds of Animals," by Mary Bowen Stephenson. Drawings by Don Nelson. This is a biology for children. It teaches natural history as contrasted with unnatural history of most animal story books.

"Worlds of Insects," by Margaret Powers. Drawings by Don Nelson. This is to stimulate children's interest in examples of interesting insect behavior.

"Made in England," "Made in Mexico," and "Made in France," all written by Susan Smith. The drawings by Harriet Wood. It is an interesting account of the people, industries, and development of the three countries.

"Man and his Records," by Franklin Barnes. Drawings by Ben Stahl. This book explains the intricacies of the origin and growth of the alphabet in a simple, interesting and truthful way.

"Man and his Riches," by Mary B. Ambler. Illustrations by Richard S. Rodgers. This explains in simple form the outstanding characteristics and problems of our present economic order.

These books will prove most beneficial to all students, particularly practicing teachers. They contain excellent material, and are most interesting to children.

Motif Chosen For Decoration

Rhapsody in Blue Will Be Carried Out By Students In Charge of Plans

Plans for the formal are getting under way. The chairmen of the committees have met and decided upon the "Rhapsody in Blue" scheme for decorating.

The general chairman for the formal is Lucille Berney. The following are chairmen of committees:

Blind corner, Margaret Willis; walls, Peg MacRae; orchestra, Ady deFreitas; arcade, Elizabeth Smith; faculty, Nadine Arneson; programs, Gertrude Doyle; refreshments, Kay Hauptert; ceiling, Ken McKenzie.

Wolves To Play Albany College For Last Game

The Oregon Normal Wolves will meet Albany college November 24 on Butler field for their final gridiron battle of the season.

The Wolves rested last week but are now back practicing regularly for the Albany clash. Although Albany has failed to win a game this season they will probably be in their best form of the season when they play here.

It is said that "Red" Rupert, new Albany coach, has a bag of tricks that he will open up against the Wolves' tricks, so it should prove to be a most interesting and exciting game.

JOURNAL OF A JUNIOR

Dear Ma:

Everyone says homecoming week end went over pretty well. It seemed kind of silly to me—a lot of people hanging around that I never saw before, and everyone making a big fuss over them. They didn't look like so much to me, but maybe they were.

We had another one of those games that week end, and we won again. It was an awfully exciting game—I mean they ran up and down the field a lot. I was too worried about the yell leader to watch the game very much, though. I wanted to tell him that if he'd put an elastic on his hat to wear under his chin, he wouldn't be bothered so much with it. But I was a little too bashful to do that. My, my, but he's cute—and can he turn somersaults? Well, anyway, they start out like somersaults.

You know, I never realized we had such talented young men in school here. But there are two brothers and two other fellows who are the best tap-dancers I ever saw in all my life. They got in the most unusual breaks

and a variety too. Of course, I know I haven't been around a lot, but still — they put on a wonderful act.

We had a dance that night after the game, and we got to stay out until quarter after eleven! Now, don't start worrying about me. I took a nap Sunday afternoon to make up all the sleep I missed. There were a lot of people at the dance, and most of them danced this time. It looked so funny.

You know that game I told you about where they knock the balls around on a table? Well, there's a great big, blond brute named Deming who'd be the answer to any maiden's prayer (anyway, that's what he told me) and my, oh my, but he can play. He's also a swell back-seat player. I'm not sure what his first name is, but I heard some one calling him Elmer. I suppose that's it; it surely fits him, anyway.

I've got to rush out and find that Ken Bowers to see if he won't get my next Oregon history report for me, on account of he does give such luscious ones. So long.

The Lamron

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WE WANT FRIDAY OFF!

The old and much-argued questions of tariff, state's rights, and prohibition shrink to nothing beside the great issue which now arises in all the institutions of higher learning in the state of Oregon — "Shall we get the Friday after Thanksgiving off?"

"No, you shall not," reply the members of the board of higher education, sagely shaking their wise old heads, "why should you? After all, Thursday is the holiday proclaimed by the President. Friday is merely a regular school day, and the interests of education, knowledge, and the pursuit of wisdom demand that it be used as such. Besides," they murmur—getting to the point, "it cuts down expenses to hold regular classes Friday."

"Yes, we shall!" clamor thousands of students in unison, supported (we surmise) in spirit if not in voice, by the majority of faculty members. "We usually have Friday off and we want it off this year! Traditionally, Friday is as much of a holiday as is Thursday. There are certain days in the year which should be spent at home with one's family, and Thanksgiving is one of them. Many of us live so far from our schools we can't possibly go home just for Thursday. We want to enjoy the festivities of Thanksgiving and the Thanksgiving week end with our own people, and we cannot if we have classes Friday. School work is not so important that it should be put before everything else. We want Friday off and we are determined to get it!"

And so, "far, far into the night," the old argument about whether or not there will be vacation the Friday after Thanksgiving continues.

TRAINING SCHOOLS


MONMOUTH

Mrs. D. R. Dewey has taken Miss Wall's place as first grade teacher. This last week has been book week. The training school has had a very attractive display of books and posters. Parent-Teachers' program was held Tuesday night.

The students and teachers of Rick-reall school presented a program Friday, November 3, at the school. The program opened with several selections by the school orchestra, after which the following numbers were presented: Violin solo, Miss Mitchell, accompanied by Mrs. Hutchinson; piano solo, Evelyn Smith; sleight-of-hand skit, Valdeara Parrish, Jessie Cannell and Margaret Perry; piano solo, Leighton Dashiell; vocal solo, Vivian Benner, accompanied by Evelyn Smith; piano solo, Donald Lettiken; skit, "Sissy Football," by the student teachers. The rooms were decorated with fall flowers. The evening was concluded with a short business meeting of the parents, conducted by Mrs. Pence, at which Mrs. Adams was elected president of the group; Mrs. Pence, vice-president and Mr. Fox, secretary.

The Stroller Sees--

(While waiting for the next game:)



The westward migration seems to have crept into the blood of the fellows from Coherly house. Maybe the woodwork is a better color at Johnson hall — any way it is nearer school.

Mahan is a new Mahan from the one we knew last fall. Who has wiped that smile on his face? He even says "hi de hi dee ho" and "take it easy" to almost every one he meets.

Johnny Kirigin is learning how to turn over in the air and land on his feet — he will show us how it's done at the next game.

Barney Barnes would get in the game, but he told Coach Wolf that he would rather sit in the side-lines and tell the rooting section when to do the yelling.

A football player, a good student, and a keen nurse maid—Who is that wheeling sonny around? Proud "Pappy Jimmy!"

When Edwards stops using Eau de something or other, when Gus stops weeping over that lost er-something, and when Johnson stops being popular, then youse other guys will get a break by seeing your name in our paper.

And Did You Know —

That Bowers and Graham are inseparable.

That some of the alums tried to see the game without donating to the great cause.

That Kay Holmes, Kay Hauptert and Kay West are all "O" Kay.

That Donofrio's mind is not in Corvallis, but in Monmouth—and he's stopped counting sheep.

That Robert Leekley will earn a letter for his ping pong ability.

That Elizabeth Smith has a secret sorrow.

That Ken McKenzie has personality.

That the formal is only a few days off.

That two gals have dates for it.

That the dorm and A.A. give a dance once a term. (Boys, better get a haircut and stop chewing gum so you'll get an invite.)

That the cold air has stopped that there romancing they used to talk about.

That there's "roll-call" at the dorm every night.

That Janet Anderson's "heart is not here."

D. Cupid's Choices for This Week

We just know you boys and gals have been eagerly awaiting D. Cupid's choices for this week. Here they are, you lucky people.

Joe Murphy, Janet Anderson; Margaret MacBeth, Bill Bruechart; Charles Race, Lucille Berney; Joe Kaech, Peg McKie; Bruno Humasti, Donni Conyne; Ken Bowers, Kay Powers; Lawrence Wismer, Alice Garriot; Andy Crabtree, Maxine Morse; Wilson Graham, Mary Alice Rulifson; "Pete" Peterson, Patricia Straight; Jack Todd, Dorothy Skeels.

While Walking Thro the Halls Before and After Chapel

Well, well, there is Orest Houghton

peeking into Butler's window. Mitchell, Bread and Carey frolicking around the bulletin boards hovering over little Gwen Martin. McKie and N. Powder conflagrating—be careful, you two. Phillips and Fran entering the front door followed by Dr. Barrows, Ray Leanord, Cottingham and Gunderson whooping it up in room 10. E. Miller hugging the radiator and Ralph Nelson, yawning in room 11. Forbes almost hoppity skipping down the hall. Miss Buck as exquisite as usual, tripping along. Then who should we meet but "Ann." A little less noise, Harding! On to the library—whoops. Little Canzler drinking. Then to chapel and blocking the door Bessie Newcombe, Doris Lingman, Veda Daley and Benny Adair. Dorothy Burns going in late as usual. Way in the back row sits Lloyd Abrams, Don Deming, South and North Powder, Mary Romiti and Eva Crow. Spotted out are Chet Olcott and Ystad wearing their bright sweaters. After chapel — whew, they flock out so fast—let me see—why here comes McKie with South Powder—oh, oh,—take it all back. Clark seems to be waiting for some one — we guess it's Val. Schneider wondering what has happened and why we are laughing. Then here comes Eddy squeezing thru Kay West and Flora Kindler. My poor wrist — good by.

(Adapted from The Tillicum, Dallas high school.)

Bitter End Ystad
Block and Tackle Murphy
Mud Guard Ken Bowers
Center of Attraction Don Deming
Fender Guard Putz
Tackle Nothing Eddy
North End Phillips
Draw Back Nig Tihila
Green Back Jimmy Clark
Hunch Back Jimmy Newgard
Sway Back Bruce Mahar

WHO'S WHO

Howard "Nig" Tihila—you know the fellow who made the first touchdown in the Chico scramble—is one of the finest boys in school. He always wears that happy-go-lucky smile and seems to be happy most of the time. He is active in school activities as well as in football; he is a member of the Pep club and secretary of the junior class. Last fall he played on the OSC rook squad and we are mighty happy to have him here this fall.

Mary Alice Rulifson — known as Amaryllis — is a tall, stately blonde damsel, who resides at Arnold Arms. She is a poet who has had her work published by several well-known magazines. Mary Alice is one of the most active members of the Lamron staff, and at present is on a committee for the formal. She practice teaches at Greenwood, and is one of the popular members of the senior class.

Kistler: "I believe I've met you some place before."
Bowers: "I wouldn't be surprised, I've been places."

Mr. Santee: (in history of Ed. class) "Order! Order!"
Phillips: (waking up) "Ham and eggs."

THE REX CONFECTIONERY

Straight Confectionery (No Lunches.)

ISIS Theatre

Independence

Pictures start 7:00 p.m. except on Saturday, when we have a continuous show starting 2:00 p.m. Also on Sundays a continuous show starting at 2:30 p.m.

Admission prices: Children under 11 5 cents; Adults 15c or 2 for 25 cents.

Thursday & Friday, Nov. 16-17

Gary Cooper & Fay Wray

in "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"

Saturday, November 18

TOM KEENE

in "SON OF THE BORDER"

Sunday & Monday, Nov. 19-20

Ginger Rogers, George Sidney, and Norman Foster in

"RAFTER ROMANCE"

Tuesday & Wednesday, Nov. 21-22

Richard Arlen and Judith Allen in

"HELL & HIGH WATER"

Thursday & Friday, Nov. 23-24

Lionel Barrymore and a big cast in

"The Strangers Return"

Saturday, November 25

Bruce Cabot and Betty Furness in

"Midshipman Jack"

Sun., Mon., & Tues., Nov. 26-27-28

Marie Dressler & Wallace Beery in

"TUGBOAT ANNIE"

Wednesday, November 29 (only)

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S Production

"THIS DAY AND AGE"

Thursday & Friday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1

Slim Summerville, Z. Pitts

in "LOVE, HONOR & OH, BABY!"

December 3-4-5

MAE WEST in

"I'M NO ANGEL"

AUTUMN'S GOOD-BYE

The Autumn is donning her spangles Of russet and scarlet and gold, And all of the far-away hilltops Soft violet mysteries hold. A tingle of elfin-like music Pours forth from the leaf-cluttered brook, And faintly a partridge's drumming Is sounding from some distant nook.

The oak and the sumac are flaming In carnival dresses of red; The beech and the birch and the maple In motley are gay overhead; The showers of leafy confetti, Caught up by the vagabond breeze, Are cast in an intricate carpet That spreads at the feet of the trees.

Far down from the Northland comes stealing Jack Frost with his chilling embrace, Who dresses the buildings and fences Each morning in delicate lace; The deer are now out of the velvet, The geese flying southward honk high The voice of the songbird is silenced, And Autumn is saying good-bye. —Dorothy Skeels.

FEY

Last night, still I lay, and saw Through a bright square window The placid lake of night Rock with silver shadow All this enchanted earth. The blue moon shone, A flat and silver mist veiled the feet Of tree and shrub. Black, the boughs of elm and maple swept In ecstatic rhythm across the starless, endless sky. Moonbeams pressed against my sleep-eyes Until moon-madness startled me awake —Mary Alice Rulifson.

This and that

Kay Hauptert: "I hate that man Bruce."
Flora Kindler: "What did he do?"
Kay: "He said I couldn't whistle. Just to show him, I puckered up my lips round and sweet, and what do you suppose he did?"
Flora: "How should I know?"
Kay: "Well, he just let me whistle."

—1-?-1-

Tihila: "I want to buy some lipstick."
Druggist: "I have 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1 stuff. What do you want?"
Tihila: "Give me the \$1 kind, 'cause I'm the one who has to eat it."

—1-?-1-

North Powder: "I want to buy a toothbrush."
Miss Dyer: "What kind?"
N. P.: "The biggest you've got, 'cause there are 19 fellows in our house."

Do You Need A Car?

For Short Trips or Excursions in a Smooth Riding Auto Equipped with Radio

Inquire — Coffee Shop or Wolves Shack

THE COFFEE SHOP

TRY OUR

Red Hot Chili

WOLF SPORTS



Did you ever notice the Coos Bay combination of Bowers and Graham when a try-for-point is being made? Well, just in case you haven't, we'll tell you about it. The boys have made five out of seven tries with Graham holding the ball and Bowers kicking. You've got to hand it to them because this is a mighty good average.



They really are modest little boys—because Graham says it's the fellow kicking that makes the goal and Bowers says it all depends on who holds the ball. We don't believe they're fighting about it, though.

We've got a swell idea for a Thanksgiving day football game. What do you think of a game between A. A. and the dorm? We think that it would draw a good crowd as they would be two very evenly matched teams. Of course the "dorm" squad would out-weigh the A. A. squad but on the other hand it seems that the A. A. team is a little faster. Lets talk it us, boys, there might be some excitement here.

Suggested lineup:

Dorm	A. A.
Peggy McKie..... LE	Eleanor Barth
Peggy McRae..... LT	Florence Brown
Kate Holmes..... LG	Betty Morley
Schneider..... C	Kay West
Mary Val..... RG	Doris Lingman
Evelyn Smith..... RT	Gerry Groves

B. F. BUTLER

DENTIST

133 South Warren Street

HUDDLE DOPE

Somebody stuck a pin through the keyhole and stabbed one of the scribes, but we'll carry the torch on in spite of the opposition. The Pen is mightier than the Pin.

Wonder what kept Moiphy home from Portland? I guess it's best not to move too far from Green Pastures.

Wisner sure got battered on account of the OSC vs. U of O brawl. He has an acute case of Hitch-Hiker's Thumb and Fallen Arches.—Going south, Mister?

Phillips' "football hero" song seems to get over pretty well. Guess we'll learn it too—we'll lie about the hero part.

Nort' Powder says Monmouth is too far from the sheep country for comfort. He's going to EONS.

Johnson believes in breaking 'em in early, he's got Margaret waiting tables too, now.

"Low-pockets" Preece bought a new jacket and when he tried it on, lo and behold, it was an overcoat and they had to trim it down to size.

The "Blond Beast" Deming ain't doing right by our local gals. Too much opposition from the north.

"Punchy" has now taken the main street malady. He's in pretty solid too, at least "Dimps" thinks so.

Mary Romiti..... RE Mary Roberts
Janet Anderson..... Q Ady de Freitas
Gertrude Doyle..... LH Fran Beezely
Mildred Lee..... RH Pat Straight
Mary Lou Kistler..... F Mary A. Rulifson



It certainly was a real homecoming last week end! A good program, a good rally, a good bonfire, a good dance, and a real football game. Let's give a big hand to Orville Johnson and all those who helped him. This boy Johnson had a great part in making it a success. He even scored a touchdown in the football game.

Normal Wolves Beat Chico State 20 To 0

Tihila, Johnson and Mahan Score For Teachers In Big Game of Season

Larry Wolfe's Oregon Normal school Wolves outplayed the Chico State Teachers of California Saturday, November 4, to win by a score of 20 to 0.

The Wolves started strong in the first period showing the best offensive this year and scored 13 points before the California teachers could get under way, and they scored again in the third period.

The first score came on a perfectly executed end-run from the 30-yard stripe with Tihila carrying the ball. Bowers' conversion went wide and the Wolves took a 6 to 0 lead.

After several exchanges of kicks the Oregon Teachers drove down the field to the California 40 where they pulled Wolfe's famous tackle play. Johnson ran the entire 40 yards to score, unmolested. Bowers kicked to make the score 13 to 0 for the Wolves. The half ended with neither team doing much damage.

The Wolves started the second half by marching down the field from their own 30-yard stripe to the California 30, where Johnson completed a pass to Mahan who was standing in the end zone. Bowers again converted to make the final score of the game 20 to 0. Wolfe then sent in his reserves who finished the game in good shape.

Clarke, substitute quarterback, scored a touchdown in the last period but it was called back for a holding penalty.

Johnson, Bowers, Newgard and Gustafson played good ball in the line while Tihila, Edwards and Graham shone in the Wolfe backfield. Smith, Chico fullback, played an outstanding game for the visitors.

The lineups:

O.N.S. (20)	(0) Chico State
Johnson..... LE	Uboldi
Deming..... LT	Senirau
Bowers..... LG	Shepperd
Newgard..... C	Moore
Gustafson..... RG	Schmidt
Murphy..... RT	Asher
Phillips..... RE	Corbin
Mahan..... Q	Rushman
Edwards..... LH	Andante
Graham..... RH	Roy
Tihila..... F	Smith

Officials: Referee, Maple; umpire, Dolan; head linesman, Patton.

ALUMNI NEWS

Earle Mae Murdock has just been appointed to teach near Florence, Oregon, for the ensuing year. Miss Murdock has been filling a substitute position in southern Oregon until very recently.

Elda Gillam of Monmouth is teaching at Noti, Oregon. She has been there since early in September.

Friends will be interested to hear that two noted campus cut-ups are infesting the same school house at Valsetz, Ruth Ellen Jenkins and Wiley Graham.

Skipper Badley heads the list of this week's cake-takers: head man in the window dressing department at Newberry's, Portland.

Bob Keebler, John Tilden, Clarence Breneman, Paul Beight, Helen Lingenman, Lee Erwin, Lois Linett, Marj Vannice, Polly Nelson, Ruth Naef, El-

Campus Scramble

The low-down on personalities this week, my pets. Don't you love the thinkish ways Dr. Jensen looks through one? — Dr. Caldwell plays croquet. — Dr. Forbes rid himself of the hirsute adornment, reason (people stopped ribbing him about it. — When Ystad wants to get chummy, he'll invite you to call him Herbie, or talk Hawaiian, take your choice; I want vanilla on a platter. — and can Herbie 'maka da monk' — Someone said Putz — but that's a long story and not finished yet, stick around, children. — Mildred Powell owes it all to her parents, she claims. — The most changeable mind in school belongs to Kay West, you should see the scratched-off names after her name on the house-dance guest list (it must be her mind, don't you think?)

Peggy McKie sings when happy, sad, or satisfied—not contented, you dope. That newest formal will knock 'em for a loop at the big affair, G. Groves. — Nancy Hudson totes the most alluring grinny laugh I have ever heard. — In a recent letter this mersel: "Mountains at our very doorstep, lakes filled with fish, horses, huckleberries, bears, and hundreds of live, interesting amusements." Well, yes, rather! — DeLancy said to tell you all hello, palsys. — It is hoped that the boys living behind Arnold Arms will talk a little louder next time I go past; heard a few hints of something promising—or comprising—but not a definite word.

Didn't all the little girls look pitiful dancing with their own selves at social hour? — Kay Metsker (feature Kay, the beloved sophisticate, teaching little 'uns their ABC's) gracing the campus two short days.—Bob Nelson tripping the light fantastic in the hall of the training school, a handfull of pansies, his only support. — Peg MacRae, whooping it up in the old malemute saloo—perdun muh, the Wolves Shack.

There seems little else for your pathetically disreputable scrambler to bring to your attention so I'll just wash my face and hands and neck, and so to bed — ever thine, Scram.

don Vaughn, Rina Romiti and Kitty Lavin were campus visitors last week end.

If you hear the doorman at the Imperial hotel in Portland holler a cheerful hello at you, speak gently to the lad—it will be our old pal Warren Drury.

Edna Hult, graduated from ONS two years ago and is now attending the U. of O. Miss Hult intends to major in education in preparation for high school teaching.

Doris Lu Kirby, member of the June 1933 graduating class, is teaching the Dover school, near Eagle Creek.

Do you all remember jolly Mary Haladay? Picture Mary being a sort of super-house-mother to a bunch of collegians at Corvallis — well, believe it or not, those are the facts.

CHEVROLET
Sales and Service
HALLADAY'S GARAGE
Monmouth, Oregon

Basketball Turnout Promising This Year

Newcomers Look Promising Many Lettermen From Last Year Back

Basketball prospects for O. N. S. are very bright this year. With most of last year's regulars back and some exceptionally good high school stars and transfers, the Wolves should make it tough for any ball club this year.

Lettermen from last year's squad that are now in school are: Benjamin, Allen, Phillips and McKenzie. Both Ashby and Kitchen, regulars from last year will probably be in school next term. Some of the most likely looking boys on the rest of the squad are: Ystad, Webb, Averill, McKey, and Johnson. Although no official turn-out has been called yet, there have been about ten players training regularly.

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Kayser's new winter woolies — half softest silk — half purest wool — look and feel luxurious. They're made with a distinctive new style stitch — that gives a dainty appearance.

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They look like suede—they feel like suede, for they're made of "Imperial Leatherette"—that beautiful, soft fabric perfected by Kayser . . . And we have them in all the fall smart colors.

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"A Complete New Line of 98c Chiffon Kayser Hosiery."

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A SPECIALTY!
(One Day Notice.)

MONMOUTH BAKERY

News Of The Clubs

Staff and Key is an organization composed of 15 senior and 10 junior women elected by the members on the basis of scholarship, leadership, loyalty, friendliness and cooperation. The club was organized for the purpose of cooperating with the faculty and students in keeping alive traditions of the campus, in holding high scholastic and social standards, and in creating friendly relations through constructive measures. The officers of Staff and Key are: Virginia Leitch, president; Peggy McRae, vice-president; Julia Canon, secretary; Lucille Berney, treasurer. The girls newly pledged to the society are: La Velle Worthington, Lucille Bennett, Dorothy Kanzler, Mary Lewis.

Collecto-Coeds is a women's organization of membership limited to 12. The organization promotes interest in athletics and student activities. Mary Valplani is the president; Kathleen Holmes, vice-president; and Peggy McRae, secretary.

COLLEGE SHORT STORY CONTEST
OFFERED BY "STORY" MAGAZINE

The college short story contest, offered by the STORY, is open to all registered students of colleges and universities in the United States. This should be of interest to promising writers of Oregon Normal school. There is a first prize of \$100 and a second prize of \$50. Other stories selected from the entries and found worthy of publication, will be paid for at the usual rate. Terms of the contest are:
Stories submitted must be not less than 1500 nor more than 6000 words in length.
Each entry must be certified by a member of the faculty of the institution.
No college or university may submit more than two entries.
All entries must be mailed to STORY on or before April 15, 1934.
The submitted stories are to represent the best selection, by qualified judges, of the work of students of the school year 1933-1934. Such stories may be selected from the work done in English courses or they may be drawn from a contest specially designed to afford a selection. The story may or may not have first appeared in a college publication during the contest.
The editors of STORY suggest the following procedure in the selection of stories to represent any institution: The English department may officially conduct the contest, extending through out the school year, or calling for entries that may be judged in time to have the selected two stories sent to STORY by April 15, 1934. The English department in such cases may select judges for the campus contest. Or, if the English department does not wish to engage in the matter officially, a contest may be arranged through the application of some member of the faculty, or of the campus literary periodical, or of a campus literary group or association. In the latter case faculty members should be represented on the Board of Judges.
All stories must be legibly written, preferably typewritten, on one side of the paper.
The winning story will be published in STORY, September, 1934.
STORY reserves the right to allow reprints of the winning story in short story anthologies.

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NORMAL BOOK STORE
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"The Nest" Enjoys Life
At A Minimum Cost

The Nest, ONS football players all, bachelors de luxe and well fed—in other words, the bachelors who live on Monmouth avenue—are making good. Goode, Clark, Murphy, Mahan, Nig, Bowers, Phillips, Graham and Barnes, claim they can live on as little as \$2.75 apiece each week in their shanty bachelor quarters. They don't have a midget radio to add to their comfort. Murphy is the head cook and dietician and the rest of the men pitch in on the work. It's the home of the original mulligan stew, so they say. All the boys play football except Graham who is an assistant to Coach Larry Wolfe. Phillips, they say, is a loud snorer, which accounts for the fact that the boys like to "knock off" before Phillips gets started.
The house larder was considerably increased a few weeks ago, and as a result the bachelors enjoyed plenty of apple pie. No one can guess where they get the apples, but who cares? Ask Mahan and Nig.
Where do they get the name, "The Nest?" They will explain it to you. It would take too long here.

EXCHANGES

MODERN COLLEGE LIFE
(As the Movies Describe it)


Up at ten and amid the luxurious surroundings of my room, leisurely dressing and selecting appropriate attire from my wardrobe of twenty-some suits. To class in my twelve cylinder roadster and reclined comfortably in a modernistic chair for an hour listening to Prof. Adonis about whom the femininity of the campus is crazy. Lunch with Diana and Babe and thence for a drive. Returning for tea at the Theta House. Dropped over to the stadium for the third quarter of the game and hurriedly changed into a uniform, scoring the winning touchdown and was carried on shoulders of excited mob. Dinner and dancing with Lily and then for drive during which I proposed and was accepted. So to Covington to be married and returning. Home to bed.
(According to the Reformists)
Awoke at eleven with brown taste and headache. Took another eyeopener. Slept through two classes. Took another eye-opener. Slept for an hour. Went to cocktail party. Went to dinner. Went to joint. Went to crap game. Went after date. Went after drink. Went to roadhouse. Went to bed. Went to hell.
(As it really is—)
Up at seven and put on socks which are standing in corner. Went to class from eight to twelve. Went to lunch. Went to library. Studied until five. Went to dinner. Went to library. Went nuts.—Ohio State Sun Dial.
We are afraid you juniors haven't been properly looked after lately, so here's some good advice. Follow it, and best of luck!
1. Never pay any attention to any rule in school. They are made to break so don't hesitate about doing as you please.
2. Trot or gallop through the halls—it will look as if you have plenty of pep and are out for track.
3. When the faculty come around, address them by their first names. They love to feel that you regard them as a friend.
4. If you don't like a certain class don't attend except when you feel like doing so. The professors won't mind.
5. Never be afraid to tell the school how much you really know. We love to hear you talk.
6. Become a real joker — slap your friends vigorously on the back, trip them up when walking through the halls and, in general, make life unpleasant for them. They'll appreciate this a great deal.
7. Don't be afraid to holler, whistle or sing in the halls. Everyone, including the faculty, is pleased to hear it.
8. Last but not least — always remember, we (all of us) are going to

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Hark, Hark! the Scientist!

Though one can imagine nothing of less consequence than a popular tendency to exaggerate the duration of the skylark's song, there is always somebody at liberty for every little pinpricking job. One of South Shields, England, being intellectually hurt by the assertion of unthinking persons that skylarks often sang for half an hour and sometimes for as long as an hour, went to the outskirts of South Shields and held a stop watch on skylarks of the neighborhood. His doing are recorded in Nature, the British scientific publication, which brings the astounding news that this breaker of bubbles, this destroyer of illusions actually held the stop watch on 549 songs and found their average duration to be 2.22 minutes. The greatest duration of any single song was nineteen minutes.—New York Sun.

Ant-Lion a Trapper

The ant-lion, as its name suggests, is a ferocious insect in the kingdom of comparative-sized insects. It is the larvae of a flying insect common in the United States. It derives its name from its strong, cruel jaws and the equally strong pincers at the ends of its front legs. When it is out feeding it traps its victims by means of a funnel-shaped hole which varies from 1 to 2 inches in diameter. Lying in a gallery leading off from the bottom of the tunnel, the ant-lion extends its claws into the base of the funnel and waits. Ants and other insects falling or crawling down into the holes are seized in the strong pincers of the ant-lion and dinner is served forthwith.

Hereditary Weaknesses

Many characters in man have proved to be hereditary. Among the very interesting ones is a tendency to excessive bleeding when the injury that causes the hemorrhage to start is very small. In such individuals the abnormal condition, known as hemophilia, is due to a chemical change in the blood which prevents its clotting. This condition, which is very rare in women, can be transmitted by an apparently normal woman to approximately one-half of her sons. This type of inheritance is well known among the lower animals which are used in laboratory experiments.

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