

The Cannon



VOLUME XI

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1934

NUMBER 11

Ashland Is Host To Honor Group

Theta Delta Phi Becomes A National Honorary Group At Session Saturday

Theta Delta Phi, men's scholastic honorary fraternity of the three Normal schools in Oregon, was made into a national organization at a convention held for that purpose at Ashland last Saturday forenoon. There was no representative from the LaGrande chapter, but the boys from ONS made a fine showing with 18 out of 20 active members, making the trip. They were as follows: Mr. Christensen, Dr. Caldwell, Orville Johnson, Bob Nelson, Orest Houghton, Valmore Bullis, Herbert Van Zante, Bruce Graham, Bob Graham, Lawrence Wismer, Calvin Martin, Ivan Arneson, Charles Bothwell, Carl Rutschman, Milo Chapman, Charles Race, Howard Branson. Three cars were necessary to make this pilgrimage. They left the ONS administration building at seven o'clock A.M. Friday and were all in Ashland in time for a general reception at the home of Dr. Wells, noted marine biologist and faculty adviser to the Alpha chapter at Ashland.

On the return trip a side excursion to Jacksonville, historic "ghost" town of the gold rush days was made. Actual free gold mining operations were being carried on in Jacksonville and many interesting facts about gold were told to the boys by Mr. Jameson, who has taken over \$2000 out of his back yard since the first of the year. Several of the boys expressed their desire to mine gold rather than practice-teach, but fortunately they decided to return, at least until this term ends.

There are many interesting historic buildings in Jacksonville, one of which is now a museum. It was some time before the boys could persuade Mr. Christensen and Dr. Caldwell to leave this quaint old town. Finally, though, the last car pulled out for Monmouth and after another interesting trip thru Southern Oregon and over the mountains, the boys arrived in Monmouth about 10:30 Saturday night.

All the members agree that it was a fine trip, and that the Ashland fellows showed them a wonderful time.

All of our men were guests at an excellent banquet held in the dining room of the Hotel Ashland at 6:30 P.M. The master of ceremonies, Bob Shaw, also president of the Alpha chapter, called on Dr. Caldwell, Mr. Christensen and Dr. Wells to contribute short talks on different phases of the fraternity history and its present problems. Dr. Strange, acting as president of the Ashland Normal school in the absence of President Redford, gave an interesting talk on fraternity life. The musical part of the program consisted of two numbers by a male quartet; a solo by Orest Houghton and the singing of each chapter's pledge song by the entire group.

After the banquet and a short social meeting at the hotel, the men were entertained by a "Mixer" at the Normal school auditorium. The Alpha chapter had sponsored a popularity contest during the preceding two weeks, and during the dance the queen was crowned. Another feature of the dance was the rendition of "Let me

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Camp Fire Girls Active; Entertain In Assembly

At the March 2 assembly period the Camp Fire organization put on a program demonstrating its work. The first number on the program was a solo by Mrs. Landers who sang "By the Waters of Minnetonka," and "Indian Dawn." Nancy Hudson, Eleanor Donofrio, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Valpiani, and Gretchen Gerner danced while the chorus sang "The Call of the Fire."

The sextet, composed of Margaret McBeth, Laurel Hall, Helen Shove, Nancy Hudson, Hannah Smith and Muriel Jernstedt sang "Burn Fire Burn," while girls in ceremonial gowns did the motions. The chorus joined in and sang "Mammy Moon" and the "Boating Song." The program closed with the group singing "Taps."

At the last meeting of the Camp Fire group of ONS, a demonstration of a council fire was given. At this time the girls who had had this training course last term and the ones who are graduating, were awarded certificates which entitle them to be guardians. These girls are: Beatrice Simon, Jean Mosteller, Elsie Rose, Fried Meyer, Ruth Nylund, Gladys Scott, Ruth Beight and Mable Wright.

Mrs. Barnum, Camp Fire leader, deserves a great deal of praise. She has been at the head of the organization at Monmouth for 12 years and recently was awarded the Wakun honor from national headquarters in New York City for the service she has given Camp Fire work. This is the highest service honor one can obtain.

International Club Meets J. F. Santee Is Speaker

On Wednesday evening, February 28, Mr. Santee addressed the International Relations club, his subject being "A Certain Aspect of War Psychology."

We are likely to stress the glory of war, Mr. Santee thinks, and forget the parts that are far from glorious. Napoleon's saying that war is the science of barbarians, might not be far from the truth. Once having entered a struggle, a nation must win if it can. What is cannot do by fair means, it accomplishes in other ways.

Spying and reprisals result and we have the sad spectacle of such martyrdoms as those of Nathan Hale and Edith Cavell. No matter how splendid the character of the man we call our enemy, he is our enemy still and must pay the penalty. George Washington felt this keenly when he felt compelled to sign the death warrant of the young British officer, Major Andre, and could not restrain his tears.

In order to make his remarks more to the point for the present day, Mr. Santee gave a brief review of a book, "Shake Hands with the Devil." There has been war in Ireland because great injustices have been done. Peace goes with fair-dealing.

Phi Beta Sigma Pledges; Banquet Is Held March 8

At a meeting on March 1, the local chapter of Phi Beta Sigma, national educational honorary society for normal schools, elected six students to membership. Those elected are: Julia Cannon, Arlene Jones, Mrs. Gloria Rickards, Cuthbert Balch, Gilbert Mack and Herbert Van Zante.

The banquet and initiation for new members was held at Legion hall last evening, March 8.

13 To Graduate At End Of Term

Students Culminate Career At Oregon Normal School On March 16th

An unfortunate number (according to prevailing superstitions) of persons will graduate from Oregon State Normal school in March. Thirteen students will have completed the necessary work by the end of the winter term and will be granted diplomas.

Salem leads in the number of representatives in the graduating class. Salemites who will graduate are Ruth Ann McAllister, Bessie K. Newcomb, Elsie Mae Rose, and Carrie Reed Thoma. Portland is represented in the class by three young women: Lois E. James, Mildred Irene Lee, and Mary Alice Rulifson. The other graduates and their homes are: Alfred C. Johnson, Beaverton; Georgina Frances Lappe, Monmouth; Gilbert A. Mack, Forest Grove; Marjorie Sawtell, Lebanon; Beatrice Gertrude Simon, Eugene.

There will be no formal commencement exercises as the students graduating now will take part in the spring ceremonies.

Ten Graduates To Be Honored At Dinner

To be graduated from ONS and to have one's school under contract, seem indeed, enough cause for celebration. But when the celebrating is to be arranged by President Churchill himself, one knows that it will be a noteworthy occasion and he may feel justly proud of himself.

Very soon President Churchill will be arranging a celebration, a dinner in honor of the first ten students who have signed contracts for their schools. Since only two of the graduating class, Leighton Dashiell and Eleanor Miller are eligible at present, it cannot be said just when will be the time and where the place.

Last year President Churchill entertained five students at dinner: Eunice Maulding, Edna Borigo, Mazie LaRue, Jane Yergen and Sally Dorner. Though there were fewer among whom to spread a great deal of pleasure, it cannot be said that those five were any happier than these ten will be, nor will anyone of the ten be any prouder of himself than President Churchill will be of him.

Winter Formal Is Success Bubble Motif Is Used

A highly successful formal dance was held on March 3, sponsored by Staff and Key.

The motif, which had been kept secret until the time of the dance was a Bubble Idea. The idea was cleverly carried out in the programs which were a variety of colors, and in the decorations. The gymnasium was transformed into a veritable fairyland—multicolored balloons were hung in profusion about the hall. The slides of the gym were decorated by bubble pipes, bowls, and vari-colored bubbles.

The orchestra corner was especially attractive; a black background was sprinkled with musical notes coming from the mouth of a huge silver saxophone. A large bouquet of callallies

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Choir And Orchestra Will Give Concert Tonight

Tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium, the Oregon Normal school choir and the ONS orchestra will give a joint concert. The program will be as follows:

Emitte Spiritum tuum Schuetky
(Send Forth Thy Spirit)
God So Loved the World Stainer
Choir
Sinfonietta Schubert
(From Sonata Op. 137)
Allegro Molto
Andante
Allegro Vivace

Orchestra
Were You There? Burleigh
In Joseph's Lovely Garden Spanish
O Morn of Beauty Sibelius-Matthews
Choir

Mock Morris Grainger
Orchestra
When Allen-a-Dale Went A-Hunt-
ing (Madrigal) de Pearsall
The Silver Swan Gibbons
(Canzonet for five voices)
Spinning Top .. Arr. Rimsky-Korsakoff
(Russian Folk Dance) (catch)
Choir

Suite German
Valse Gracieuse
Souvenir
Gipsy Dance

Orchestra
Bendemeer's Stream Irish Melody
Carmelina Ames-Gaines
Choir

The choir is directed by Mrs. Hutchinson and Miss Mitchell directs the orchestra.

There will be no admission charge. The public is cordially invited.

Independence Upper Grades Will Present Program

The intermediate and upper grades of the Independence training school will present a musical program in their auditorium March 12 at eight o'clock. The presentation will be in two sections. The first, the intermediate program entitled "A Pageant of the Months," is of special interest in that all but one of the many dances were created by the pupils and the stage settings for each month were planned and made by them in art classes.

The second part of the program, by the upper grades, consists of a group of characteristic songs and dances woven into a travelogue called "A Musical Tour." Parents and friends are invited. There will be no admission charge.

Program numbers are as follows:
A Pageant of the Months
January — Skating Song — dance, fourth grade.
February — Minuet — sixth grade.
March — "Who Has Seen the Wind" — dance, fifth grade.
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Council Meeting Provides Interest

Former Student Relates His Own Experiences In A Small Country School

Dogmatically we may state that every normal school student in the state of Oregon should have heard the inspiring speech at the upper grade council meeting Wednesday night, March 7, given by Paul Doughty, who personifies the elevating influence which a teacher may have. He is a former student here and a teacher in Yamhill county, between Salem and Dayton.

He described his school as a "typical country one." Battered, scarred desks, no curtains at the windows, two rooms and dirty floors that would be enough to dismay any young hopeful graduate. But what was the condition of the school compared to a community divided against itself, and children who were afraid of each other.

Mr. Doughty humorously described to his audience how he overcame the children's fear of each other when they were reciting a poem which they had memorized. He had the most timid one of the group come up first because he reasoned that it would be best to tackle the hardest first.

The dialogue:
Teacher: "You're not afraid of the wall, are you?"
Timid one: "No."

Teacher: "Then turn around and recite your poem to the wall."

So, for the first week, one child after another solemnly trooped up to recite to the wall, until Mr. Doughty began to fear all the recitations would begin and end there. Gradually the children turned about to face the class. He gained the children's confidence from the first. The teacher who had previously been there had the children always fighting. But Mr. Doughty made life too rich and full for them to want to fight. He makes the children love learning.

The children never forget their history facts. He worked them out in cross-word puzzle fashion. When they are through with their assignments they are allowed to work them. If somebody begins to solve them before his work is completed, he is given extra work to do.

One interesting story he told was this one. Once the playground super-

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JOURNAL OF A JUNIOR

Dear Ma:

We've been having a marvelous time the last week or so. There was a big dance last week and they had the gym all fixed up for it. I went to it but along past the middle of it the fellow I went with left me standing in the middle of the floor and started leaping after balloons, so I got mad and went home.

We had a game the other night. I think it was basketball, or anyway the fellows wore basketball costumes or whatever you call them, but it certainly was well disguised. That little dark guy didn't umpire this time, and I

guess maybe it was just as well. Gee—some of those boys get mad easy. I don't see how Kate gets along with him.

There was a play in chapel the other day that certainly showed up the natures of some of our students here. I can't figure out whether the Ebbert boy is sort of timid or just plain cheap, but it seems to me, with his family starving and everything, he might have asked for a club-house sandwich while he was getting dramatic about it.

Well, Ma, next week is final exams. I hope I'll be in condition to be seeing you afterwards.

**Prices: Children, under
11 years, 5 cents
Adults: 15c, 2 for 25c**

WOLF SPORTS



Oh, Boy! What a way to end the season!

And what a season! Nineteen wins to two defeats! That's playing ball on any man's court!

And those two defeats were lost by only a one-point margin.

Is it any wonder that we say, "Hats off to Larry Wolfe for such a record basketball season."

The Wolves even set a new school record of 14 consecutive wins on the maple court.

.....

We rather like the proposed new rulings for playing basketball as displayed in last Monday's game with the Union Oil quintet. The game proved to be even more interesting and faster played than we thought could be possible. In fact when the things really began to happen we had difficulty in keeping track of the score. We say—give us more games like it.

.....

Mr. L. H. Gregory, sports editor for the Oregonian, paid the Oregon Normal school a splendid tribute in his column the other morning. His column has been found to be the most widely read sports column on the entire coast and a tribute such as this is something for ONS to be proud of. We are taking the liberty of repeating the paragraph.

.....

"The paradise for basketball officials in this section," remarked Howard Maple, the baseball catcher, who also specializes in basketball officiating, "is

Basketball Squad Honored At Banquet, Theater Party

On Wednesday night, March 7, President Churchill gave a dinner party at the Marion hotel in Salem in honor of the basketball squad.

President Churchill, Larry Wolfe and Bob Ashby gave short talks during the dinner.

After the dinner the party attended the Elsinore theater.

Those present were President Churchill, Larry Wolfe, Al Cox, Jack Todd, Ted Cottingham, Bob Ashby, Squee Kitchen, Max Allen, Ray Benjamin, Lloyd Gustafson, Pern Averill, Jimmy Mackey, Jim Burrell, Herb Ystad, Dwight Webb, Jimmy Clark, and Ray Leonard.

Monmouth Normal school. Yes, sir, in all the games I have officiated there, and I have had some lively ones and had to make decisions against the home team that were pretty tough to take in calling 'em as I saw them, never once have I heard a 'boo' from the basketball crowd, nor the slightest chirp of protest. They have been taught to take their basketball like sportmen, and it's a pleasure to work their games."

To which Emil Piluso, a gentleman who does lots of refereeing, adds a hearty "Amen."

Quite a reputation, that, for a school to have. It has come to have almost the force of a collegiate tradition at Monmouth, I'm told, that there never must be a "boo" at a basketball game. Even spectators from the outside quickly get the spirit of it and refrain from "the bird." A school that feels that way about it evidently must stand also for thorough-going athletic sportsmanship, all the way through.

Thanks, Greg.

Wolves Victorious In Concluding Game

Teachers Take Union Oilers In Fast Game March 5th Under New Rules

In one of the fastest and most exciting basketball games ever played on the Monmouth high school gym floor, the Oregon Normal Wolves defeated the strong Union Oil aggregation of ex-college all-stars after coming from behind in the last half of the game last Monday night. The game was played under the proposed new rules suggested by Billy Rinehart, coach of the UofO basketballers.

The greatest innovation as shown in the game was putting the ball in play from the sidelines without the usual jumping at center for the ball at the beginning of the game or when a basket was made. No free tosses were awarded unless the player fouled was in the act of shooting a basket. The result of the new system was an exceptionally fast game that kept the spectators on the edge of their seats most of the time.

At half time Union Oil led 20 to 13. In the third period Roy Benjamin threw two baskets and Averill caged a foul to tie it at 20-20. Averill's basket put Monmouth ahead, but Levoff sunk two fouls for Union Oil to tie it again at 22-22. Averill's solo again sent the Wolves in front, but Levoff shot one from mid-floor to tie it a third time, and Bailey then hoisted another long one to put Union Oil in front, 26-24, as the third period ended.

In the last quarter Thomas's basket gave the Oilers a four-point lead, but to the accompaniment of frenzied screaming by the spectators, in a succession of terrific scuffles down the floor, Kitchen scored one and Allen immediately tossed another for ONS, tying it a fourth time, 28-28.

Benjamin caged another and Ashby hove in a long one, batted out to him from the backboard, giving the Wolves 32 points. Almost immediately Benjamin was benched on his fourth personal, but Averill caged still another for Monmouth and Burrell hit one just before the gun, while a foul by Bailey and a final long one by Rotenberg were all Union Oil could get. Out on personals were Ystad and Benjamin for ONS and Levoff and Rotenberg for Union Oil. Monmouth ends its season with 19 wins and only two defeats.

Summary:
Oregon Normal 36 31 Union Oil
Benjamin 6 F 2 Inman
Ystad 6 F 2 Thomas
Averill 14 C 8 Bailey
Ashby 2 G Stevens
Kitchen 2 G 6 Cairney
Substitutes: ONS, Burrell 4, Allen 2;
Union Oil, Levoff 8; Rotenberg 6.
Referee: Howard Maple, Willamette.

Girls' Volleyball Ends; Loan Cari Van Victorious

This week witnessed the climax of the house volleyball tournament. There was much excitement abroad when Loan Cari Van took Arnold Arms in the final round with a score of 72 to 36. Both teams played a fast, sure game. Many breath-taking volleys and fast serves were executed during the process of the play.

The consolation place in the tournament was won by White Hall when they defeated 1st and 3rd floor dormitory girls in a 41 to 27 game.

House volleyball has held its prominent place among the girls this term. Miss Kirk has seen the finish of the tournament and is making preparations for choosing the class volleyball teams for next term.

1934 Hoop Season Very Successful For Wolves

The Oregon Normal school basketball team closed the 1934 hoop season Monday night, by conquering the strong Union Oil quintet from the Rose City, and completed the most successful basketball season that ONS has had for many years back. The Wolves played 21 games this season, winning 19 and losing but two, each loss being by one point; to Willamette university and to Albany college.

The Wolves met and defeated some of the strongest quintets in the northwest this year, including Multnomah club, Pacific university, who won the 1934 northwest conference crown, College of Idaho, Eastern Oregon Normal school, Willamette university, Pacific college, Albany college, Union Oil and some other strong independent teams in the state.

Pern Averill, freshman pivot man for the Wolves this season, led in the individual scoring for the season by scoring 202 points in 21 games, averaging approximately 10 points a game. He was followed closely by Roy Benjamin, veteran forward, who counted 176 points for the season. Herb Ystad with 92, Max Allen with 76, Bob Ashby with 72 and Squee Kitchen with 57, followed in most of the scoring done by the Wolves this season.

The basketball togs are being put away until the 1935 season and the prospects for another successful season are very bright, as most of the squad will return next year.

Wolves Drop Second Game; Albany Wins

Inspired Pirate Team Noses Out Wolves by 27-26 Score In Albany Last Week

Coach Larry Wolfe and his Crimson and Gray hoophmen journeyed down to the Linn county seat last week and met their second defeat of the season by an inspired team of Albany college hoophmen.

The Wolves were way off their best playing form and their passing and shooting were very erratic, while Stultz and Bradley, sharpshooting Albany forwards had no difficulty in winging the basket from any angle, and they led their team to a one-point victory over the Wolves.

The Wolves started out in good style, running up six points before the Pirates scored, and continued to lead throughout the first half, which ended 17 to 11 for the Wolves. But during the second period Bradley and Stultz put on a shooting exhibition that was spectacular as their lofty "Howitzer" shots from mid-court were beautifully true during the entire second period. No one was outstanding for the Wolves, as their team play was very ragged and far from its usual form. Ystad and Averill each scored eight points for the Wolves. Lineups:

ONS—26	FG	FT	PF	TP
Benjamin — F	1	0	2	2
Ystad — F	4	0	1	8
Averill — C	3	2	2	8
Kitchen — G	0	0	3	9
Ashby — G	3	0	2	6

(Continued on Page Four)

PLAYHOUSE SATURDAY MARCH 17

ELEVENTH AND MORRISON, PORTLAND

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GOOD NEWS for Drama Lovers-- RETURN of

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MACBETH

Matinee at 2:15

RICHELIEU

Evening at 8:30

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Evening — 85c — \$1.10 — \$1.65 — \$2.20 — \$2.75

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You may have your fur coats and scarfs cleaned, repaired and sealed in moth-proof containers and stored for the summer at a very nominal rate.

Just phone us and a driver will call at your convenience and give you a price estimate and advise you on your every Cleaning need.

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Paper and envelopes that don't
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Shoe Oil and Grease.

Complete line of Shoe Polish, Laces,

We Repair Shoes by the Goodyear
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EXPERT SERVICE

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Book Nook

Another Junior Literary Guild selection of great interest and merit is the *Story of Beowulf* retold by Stratford Riggs for intermediate grade children. This is a book to stir the imagination and arouse the interest of any boy or girl. Stratford Riggs, in retelling the wonderful old Anglo-Saxon epic poem, has managed to simplify it without losing any of the dramatic quality of glorious adventure which has made the original narrative famous and well-loved. Riggs has presented the entire story of Beowulf—his youth and early manhood, his struggles with Grendel and Grendel's mother, his destruction of the dragon, and his death—bringing out vividly that courage and heroism of Beowulf which has kept him a living character through the ages. The *Story of Beowulf* is splendidly illustrated by Henry A. Pitz. Pitz has managed to put a dynamic quality of life and action into his pictures which is startling. The illustrations are all dramatic, some mysterious, and many symbolic. Perhaps the best thing that can be said in praise of them is that they illustrate perfectly the wonderful old hero-tale of Beowulf. In looking over this book, the adult can almost see some ten-year-old boy's eyes grow wide with wonder at Beowulf's daring or hear some small girl shriek at his narrow escapes—that is, unless he has forgotten all about the children for whom the book is written in his own delighted enjoyment of it.

WINTER FORMAL IS SUCCESSFUL

(Continued From Page One)

completed the picture. The school orchestra furnished the music for the dance. Patrons and patronesses were: President and Mrs. J. A. Churchill, Dean Helen Anderson, Miss Laura Taylor, Mrs. Ardie Parker, Miss Clara Trotter, Miss Maud Macpherson, Mrs. Bertha Brainard, Dr. and Mrs. V. V. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Dewey. Did you notice all the lovely creations gracing our gymnasium on the night of March 3? A pale pink dress, with a formal white jacket and a gleaming tiara was one of the gowns. It was worn by Kay Hauptert; Mary Valpiani was smartly sophisticated in a black and white evening dress. Kate Holmes came to the fore in a very plain, midnight-blue, crepe dress. The neckline, high in front, was slit to the waist in back. Clemmy Kitchen looked very attractive in a jade-green velvet gown with a wide gold belt. Helen Harris was stunning in a black velvet gown. Alyce Schneider looked very sweet and demure in a white lace gown, trimmed in violet. Fran Beezely was outstandingly smart in a white pique dress, completed by a black velvet jacket with white lapels. Florence Brown looked charming in white taffeta. A black and orange contrast was cleverly worn by Dot Burns.

INDEPENDENCE GRADE PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One)

April — "A Rainy Day" — dance sixth grade.
May — "May Time" — dance fifth grade.
June — "Come Let Us Make a Garden" — dance, fourth grade.
July — Signing the Declaration of Independence.
August — Beach Scene — dance, fifth grade.
September — "Schooldays" — skaters, fourth grade.
October — "A Song for Hallowe'en" — dance, fourth grade.
November — Harvest Scene — sixth grade.
December — Christmas Scene — fifth grade.

A Musical Tour

I. Sea Songs and Dances: Sea Fever, eighth grade; Blow the Man Down, eighth grade; Sailor's Hornpipe, seventh and eighth grades.
II. Russian Group: Troika Ride, seventh grade; Volga Boatman, eighth grade; Hopak, song and dance, seventh and eighth grades.
III. Italian Song: Naples, seventh grade.
IV. Spanish Group: La Paloma, seventh grade; Carmela, seventh and eighth grades.
V. Southern Group: Little Wheel, seventh grade; Keep in de Middle ob de Road, seventh grade; Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, eighth grade.
VI. Western Songs: Chisholm Trail, Texas Cowboy, Home on the Range, seventh and eighth grade boys.

COUNCIL MEETING INTERESTING

(Continued From Page One)

visor reported that one of his classmates had been naughty on the playground. For this offense the child was sent to the "pen." The penitentiary was explained to the children as a place for individuals who were unable to get along within a social group. The children hate the "pen" and it's a shame to go in it. In the "pen" he gives them extra work. Mr. Doughty had never been fond of sports or played baseball in his life, but he got out and organized a team. He has 22 students who have a president and a student body organization that had never before heard of anyone being a president, except of the United States. The class worked out a project in connection with the CWA work along the Pacific coast. The big problem in back of it all is what we are doing to get out of the depression. The children go home and tell their parents all about everything. Imagine the enjoyment they derive in civics class. They have a Congress and carry on debates and the legislature passes bills. These ideas are not all original with Mr. Doughty but he carries them into practice. As a result, the children are educating their parents and are being turned out as true citizens. Mr. Doughty told much more, but one could have only gotten the true value by having heard this speech. The first part of the program consisted of musical numbers by members of Mrs. Barnum's upper grade education classes. These numbers were a pageant of history in song. Those taking part included: Muriel Jernstedt, Hannah Smith, Florence Buell, Margaret McBeth, Blanche Johnson, Nancy Hudson, Orest Houghton, Bob Nelson, Lawrence Wismer, Milo Chapman.

WOLVES LOSE GAME TO ALBANY

(Continued From Page Three)

Allen — G 0 0 0 0
Mackey — G 1 0 0 2
Totals 12 2 10 26
Albany — 27 FG FT PF TP
Bradley — F 7 1 1 15
Stultz — F 3 0 2 6
Keilblock — C 1 0 3 2
Stuz — G 1 1 3 3
Adams — G 0 1 3 1
Totals 12 3 12 27

ASHLAND HOST TO HONOR GROUP

(Continued From Page One)

call you Sweetheart," by none other than our own Mr. Houghton. The music for the affair was furnished by Jimmie Dalen's band from Medford. The decorations and lighting equipment were supplied by the Alpha chapter. After the dance the visitors were scattered into different houses for the night. At nine o'clock Saturday morning the business meeting was called to order. After preliminary argument and discussion, Bob Shaw, elected temporary chairman, led the group through a three hour session. A national constitution was outlined and arrangements were made for completion and adoption of the final draft. As soon as the committees appointed to finish the revision of the constitution send a copy of it to each chapter and it is accepted by a majority vote, Theta Delta Phi will officially become a national organization, open for petition from any school. After making plans for a joint meeting to be held in Monmouth during the spring term, the convention was officially adjourned.

WINTER FORMAL IS SUCCESSFUL

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July — Signing the Declaration of Independence.
August — Beach Scene — dance, fifth grade.
September — "Schooldays" — skaters, fourth grade.
October — "A Song for Hallowe'en" — dance, fourth grade.
November — Harvest Scene — sixth grade.
December — Christmas Scene — fifth grade.

A Musical Tour

I. Sea Songs and Dances: Sea Fever, eighth grade; Blow the Man Down, eighth grade; Sailor's Hornpipe, seventh and eighth grades.
II. Russian Group: Troika Ride, seventh grade; Volga Boatman, eighth grade; Hopak, song and dance, seventh and eighth grades.
III. Italian Song: Naples, seventh grade.
IV. Spanish Group: La Paloma, seventh grade; Carmela, seventh and eighth grades.
V. Southern Group: Little Wheel, seventh grade; Keep in de Middle ob de Road, seventh grade; Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, eighth grade.
VI. Western Songs: Chisholm Trail, Texas Cowboy, Home on the Range, seventh and eighth grade boys.

COUNCIL MEETING INTERESTING

(Continued From Page One)

visor reported that one of his classmates had been naughty on the playground. For this offense the child was sent to the "pen." The penitentiary was explained to the children as a place for individuals who were unable to get along within a social group. The children hate the "pen" and it's a shame to go in it. In the "pen" he gives them extra work. Mr. Doughty had never been fond of sports or played baseball in his life, but he got out and organized a team. He has 22 students who have a president and a student body organization that had never before heard of anyone being a president, except of the United States. The class worked out a project in connection with the CWA work along the Pacific coast. The big problem in back of it all is what we are doing to get out of the depression. The children go home and tell their parents all about everything. Imagine the enjoyment they derive in civics class. They have a Congress and carry on debates and the legislature passes bills. These ideas are not all original with Mr. Doughty but he carries them into practice. As a result, the children are educating their parents and are being turned out as true citizens. Mr. Doughty told much more, but one could have only gotten the true value by having heard this speech. The first part of the program consisted of musical numbers by members of Mrs. Barnum's upper grade education classes. These numbers were a pageant of history in song. Those taking part included: Muriel Jernstedt, Hannah Smith, Florence Buell, Margaret McBeth, Blanche Johnson, Nancy Hudson, Orest Houghton, Bob Nelson, Lawrence Wismer, Milo Chapman.

WOLVES LOSE GAME TO ALBANY

(Continued From Page Three)

Allen — G 0 0 0 0
Mackey — G 1 0 0 2
Totals 12 2 10 26
Albany — 27 FG FT PF TP
Bradley — F 7 1 1 15
Stultz — F 3 0 2 6
Keilblock — C 1 0 3 2
Stuz — G 1 1 3 3
Adams — G 0 1 3 1
Totals 12 3 12 27

ASHLAND HOST TO HONOR GROUP

(Continued From Page One)

call you Sweetheart," by none other than our own Mr. Houghton. The music for the affair was furnished by Jimmie Dalen's band from Medford. The decorations and lighting equipment were supplied by the Alpha chapter. After the dance the visitors were scattered into different houses for the night. At nine o'clock Saturday morning the business meeting was called to order. After preliminary argument and discussion, Bob Shaw, elected temporary chairman, led the group through a three hour session. A national constitution was outlined and arrangements were made for completion and adoption of the final draft. As soon as the committees appointed to finish the revision of the constitution send a copy of it to each chapter and it is accepted by a majority vote, Theta Delta Phi will officially become a national organization, open for petition from any school. After making plans for a joint meeting to be held in Monmouth during the spring term, the convention was officially adjourned.

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