

The Cannon

VOLUME XI

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1934

NUMBER 12

Conference Will Be Held April 21

Problems in Elementary Education To Be Theme Of Coming Meeting

The following is a tentative program for the Educational Conference to be held at ONS April 21. The general topic for the conference is "Vital Problems in Elementary Education."

Morning Program

9:00-10:10—General Assembly in auditorium: Music, ONS orchestra, Miss Mitchell, conductor; choral singing, ONS Mixed Chorus, Mrs. Hutchinson, director; announcements; welcome, by President J.A. Churchill; address, by Dean F. E. Bolton, University of Washington.

10:10-10:50 — Section Meetings: I. Kindergarten-Primary (T.S. Auditorium). Demonstration of assembly programs in charge of Miss Trotter, Miss Smith, Miss O'Neill of ONS, Mrs. Clara Grout, presiding; II. Intermediate (Auditorium). 10:10-11:00, address, "The Value and Technique of Verse"; reading, Miss Lulu Ray Simmons, of Portland; Supt. Roy Cannin presiding; 11:05-11:50, address, "Value of Travel to Teachers" by Miss Louise Ingram, Miss Helen Galbreath, presiding; III. Upper Grade (Room 21). 10:10-11:00, address, "The Value of Travel for Geography," Miss Ingram, Portland, Supt. Fagan, presiding; 11:05-11:50, address, "Verse Reading," Miss Simmons, Portland, Supt. Katherine McRae, presiding; IV. Art (Room 26). 10:10-11:00, address, Miss Marie Ring, Portland, Exhibits and roundtable discussion.

Afternoon Program

1:15-2:45—General Assembly, (Auditorium) State Superintendent C. A. Howard, presiding: Dances, physical education department, Miss Gloria Parker; address by Dean F. E. Bolton, University of Washington; address, Thomas H. Gentle, Monmouth.

2:45—Sections: I. Kindergarten-Primary (T.S. Auditorium), address, Miss Edith Darby, Eastern Oregon Normal school, Miss Carlotta Crowley, presiding; II. Intermediate, (Auditorium), state organization meeting, Miss Emma Henkle, presiding; III. Upper Grade, (Room 21), address, "Teaching History, 1934," Dr. E. L. Moore, Oregon State college, Supt. F. J. Patton, presiding; IV. Physical Education, (Room 22), address, A. C. Pelton, Seattle Public Schools; V. Administration, (Room 27), Charles A. Boyd, presiding.

Theta Delta Phi Will Take In New Members

The new initiates of Theta Delta Phi fraternity will be paraded in front of the student body next Friday (note, Friday the thirteenth). Here, the boys will receive their ten pound books of knowledge that they are forced to carry for the next two weeks. The new members are: Del Anderson, Frank Brown, Willard Berg, Don Covey, Thaddeus Scott and Frank Autrieth. Be sure to see these boys introduced to their initiatory grievances on this proverbially unlucky day.

Distinguished Visitor Speaks To Students

Sir Herbert Ames, formerly Canada's representative to the League of Nations and the present world treasurer of the organization to promote world peace, was the distinguished lecturer in Monmouth Monday, April 9.

His lecture on the Polish Corridor was particularly enlightening. Beginning with the history of Poland, Sir Herbert presented both sides of the question.

"The Germans believe that the Polish Corridor has destroyed the economic unity of Germany," he stated. "Herr Hitler," he quoted, "says the Polish corridor is a great injustice to Germany." Goebbels was quoted as saying that the Polish corridor is not a permanent institution.

The entire German attitude is perhaps best expressed in Von Hindenburg's statement, "What has been German must be German again." Sir Herbert stated that he did not believe Germany's attitude should be accepted without facts and examination of these facts.

He said that the German boundary was the work of the peace conference and that the Allies were very careful in making the boundary lines. Sir Herbert said that many people condemn the Treaty of Versailles as being unjust. He thinks that an examination of the treaty will show that 75 per cent of this treaty has entered into the life of Europe without serious objection. Wilson's thirteen points were closely followed in drawing the boundary line.

Sixty-three per cent of the thirty-two million people in Poland are Poles. Poland has had no experience in self-government for 300 years.

In speaking of the conditions in Danzig, Sir Herbert remarked that it is entirely to the economic advantage of these people to continue as they are, but the people are torn between the conflicting desires to maintain this economic advantage and wishing to be Germans.

Fifteen years have passed since the treaty was signed and Poland has kept her promises to the Allies. She has a stable government, gold currency, almost no unemployment and she is at peace with her neighbors. She has demonstrated the right to live and be respected.

Sir Herbert hopes that Hitler has abandoned the idea of getting the Polish corridor but he believes that Hitler has just postponed it and that the Germans will come back for the Polish corridor. Hitler is also trying to get the right to re-arm.

In conclusion Mr. Ames said "Whatever agreement the Germans can make between themselves, let them make it, but let there be no force."

Sir Herbert answered questions from the group at the close of his address. Mr. Ames is a member of the Harvard club and was educated at Amherst college.

La Danza Recital Given; Enjoyed By Audience

La Danza presented a recital Friday evening, March 6, at 8:15 in the ONS auditorium. The program, which was presented by the members of La Danza and a group of guest dancers was well received and enjoyed by the audience.

Oregon Normal Wins High Rating

Report Of Dr. Rockwell Also Suggests Desirability of Training Extension

Word was received recently that Oregon Normal school has been fully accredited by the American Association of Teachers' Colleges, the highest rating association in the United States for institutions preparing teachers for elementary grade school work.

A letter received by J. A. Churchill, director of elementary teacher training and president of Oregon Normal school, from Charles W. Hunt, secretary of the association, states that the accredited committee of the association gave this recognition after receiving the report of Dr. Harry W. Rockwell, who inspected the normal school in January.

In his complete report to the association, Dr. Rockwell, a national authority on elementary teacher training and president of the State Teachers' college of Buffalo, N.Y., paid special tribute to the curriculum of the institution, citing the following admirable features:

"The curriculum shows a substantial core of subject matter in several fields which are of special benefit in providing adequate background for later teaching.

"A further principle in sound organization is observed in that there is a noticeable sequence or proper order of treatment of the included courses.

"Fragmentary method courses are frequently included in most normal school curricula. At the Oregon Normal school, however, they are comprehensively covered in the courses in primary education or in principles of teaching in the intermediate grades as well as in the conferences following actual practice teaching.

"Subject matter has been wherever possible professionalized so as to make it serve to provide for the material for presentation in the classroom.

"Other accompanying courses such as fundamentals of music, sight singing, music appreciation, art and design provide the necessary appreciations. Health education receives its due emphasis. Library instruction acquaints the student with the library technique, and in a day when the social order is changing and presents many problems, elementary sociology and economics are included.

"The provision for practice teaching is notable not only for its comprehensiveness, but for its interesting organization as well." Dr. Rockwell says in his report. "A larger number of hours is required than is demanded in most states. They actually engage in from 250 to 300 hours in real teaching. Since we learn by doing, it would seem that the graduates of the Oregon Normal school must have very definitely acquired skills in the art of teaching."

As an introduction to his report on curriculum, Dr. Rockwell relates the history of the building of the curriculum by Director Churchill. He states that Director Churchill, when confronted with the task of organizing a curriculum, visited a large number of states in the middle west, where he examined some of the most representative teachers' colleges in the states of

(Continued on Page Four)

Women's Houses Elect Officers for Spring Term

The women of the various living groups held their meetings last week and elected officers for the new term.

The officers are as follows:

Jessica Todd Hall, First and Third Floors: Marguerite Moehnke, president; Ida May Hopkins, vice-president; Jean Edelson, secretary; Arlene Jones, social critic.

Jessica Todd Hall, Second Floor: Margaret Willis, president; Leona Fletcher, vice-president; Sibyl Behrens, secretary; Helen Harris, social critic.

Arnold Arms: Patricia Straight, president; Doris Lingman, vice-president; Kay West, secretary; Lillian Stones, social chairman; Betty Martin, social critic.

White Hall: Elda Gilman, president; Margaret Fruit, vice-president; Helen Belloni, secretary; Mercedes Mann, social critic.

Merrimac Hall: Blanche Bates, president; Lurline Smith, vice-president; Verna Ray, secretary; Orpha Jeppeson, social chairman; Clarice Wilson, social critic.

Cornelius Hall: Anna Jane Jacobson, president; Jean Johnson, vice president; Ray Doherty, secretary; Esma Hiteman, social chairman.

Wallulah Hall: Mildred Austin, president; Ruth Leichty, secretary-treasurer; Laura Meremann, social chairman; Jessamine Johnson, social critic.

Members Of Faculty Attend Conference

April 4, 5 and 6 an Educational Conference named "The Inland Empire" was held in Spokane, Washington. This conference was attended by many from Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon. This was an especially attractive year for Oregon teachers to attend, as it had been named Oregon year at the conference. Those from the teaching staff of the Oregon Normal who attended were: Mrs. Barnum, Miss O'Neill, Miss Smith, Mr. Dewey, Dr. Jones and President Churchill.

Charles A. Rice, the president of this year's convention who is also city school superintendent of Portland, in one of his speeches said, "Prosperity to be real or lasting must be shared by all; masses live in insecurity."

Others in their speeches dwelt in various ways upon the general theme of the convention, "Education Under A New Deal." Some of the other speakers were: Dr. Hart of Berkeley, Calif., Dr. Meiklejohn of the University of Wisconsin, Miss Jessie Gray, President of the National Education Association and Miss Ireland, State Superintendent of Schools in Montana.

Student Group Entertained At Barrows' Sunday Night

An informal gathering of students was held at Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Barrows on Sunday night, April 1. The guests included Evelyn Smith, Robert Nelson, Geraldine Groves, Andy Crabtree, Lillian Stones, Dick Crabtree, Lucille Bennett, Thaddeus Scott and Doris Lingman.

Collecto-Coeds To Hold Rush Picnic April 15

The Collecto-Coeds are having a rush picnic on Monday, April 15. Kate Holmes and Louise Tufts are in charge of the entertainment. Elizabeth Smith and Dot Burns are on the refreshment committee.

Crimson O Plays Will Be April 20

Rehearsals Are Progressing Satisfactorily Is The Report of Directors

In answer to the question, "How is your play coming along?" Miss Florence Root, the director of the comedy Teapot on the Rocks, had much to say. It seems that Orville Johnson is very much of an actor. He has the part of Alex, Kathleen Fitzpatrick is also satisfied with her chance to appear as May Lovelace, playing opposite. Ben Adair as Roy Williams. Ben says he'll master this art, or else!

Rehearsals are not annoying, but are rather pleasant experiences say Gertrude Doyle and Elizabeth Pielt, alias Mrs. Carstairs and Daisy Anderson. They haven't been late yet either so they seem to be working hard.

Willard Berg plays the part of Willy, and he is doing his best to make Willy the way Willie should be.

Florence Root is ably assisted by a staff of three. Jerry Acklen is stage manager, Marie Michels is property manager and Ruth Arant, one of the newly welcomed Crimson O members, is costume and make-up manager.

Helen Smith, director of the fantasy, "The Vanishing Princess," had a little different story which was none the less encouraging. She says that when people apply for schools or play for dances they sometimes miss rehearsals. Then too, remedial literature does take a lot of time. In spite of a change in her cast, it seems to be doing well. Gordon Ebbert says that in spite of his lack of royal blood the part of the king appeals to him. Dorothy Canzler is very well cast for the part of Cindy. Matinka, Cindy's employer, is played by Orest Houghton. Calvin Martin has the distasteful job of coming in late and picking up a party that has had to be changed. However he likes the part, and, according to the director, he has an excellent voice for it.

Helen Smith is assisted by Leone Baker who handles the costumes and property.

Lawrence Wismer, director of the drama, reports that the play is going to be good. His cast is exceptionally well chosen and they are mastering their parts early. He is assisted by Willard Newton, stage manager; Justa Johnson, property manager; and Margaret McBeth, costume manager. Lucille Bennett plays the part of Miss Eugene Powers, a sophisticated young lady, and Miss Ridge is the character played by Barbara Powers. The other two women in the play, Monroe and Stella, are played by Marie Speas and Enola Fleck.

Margaret Leonard Elected Queen of May Festivities

Margaret Leonard was elected by popular ballot to preside as Queen over the May Day festivities this year. The three highest of those nominated were selected and voted upon. Helen Cannon and Irma Johnson were the other nominees.

The number of princesses has not been definitely decided upon. They will be selected from the student body. The Associated Women Students had charge of the ballot box.

The Lamron

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OREGON NORMAL WINS AGAIN!

This has been the headline in sports for a good many years. But now it is the headline for something with far greater significance. It is the condensed version of the headlines appearing in the Sunday Oregonian recently and refers to the national rating won by O. N. S.

Being a fully accredited teachers' college for elementary teachers by the American Association of Teachers' Colleges is an honor that falls on each and every one connected with Oregon Normal school but the credit for that honor belongs on President J. A. Churchill.

"Prexy" wields a big stick in educational circles as has been evidenced by the number of things he has accomplished since his arrival. But he is not one to sit back, contented and say, "See what we have done."

Instead, as soon as he gets one thing well under way, he starts on something else that will better the school.

As students of O. N. S., we can help by catching a bit of "Prexy's" spirit and carry on for Oregon Normal.

We are proud of the honors won. And we are proud J. A. Churchill is our president.

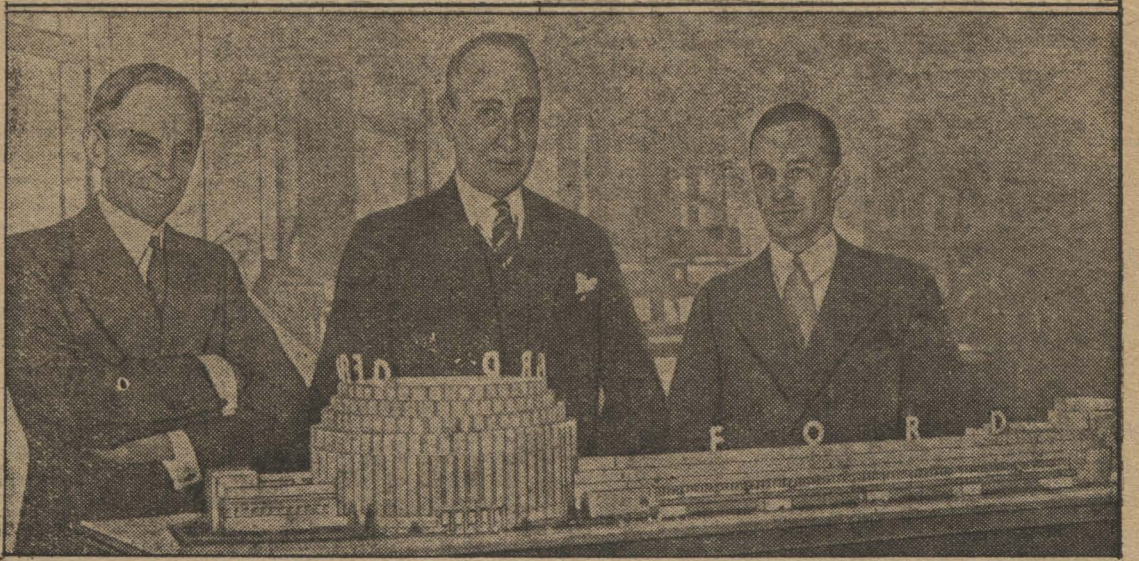
WE UNDERSTAND, S. F. T. C. (Reprint from S.F. Teachers' College)

Complaints are numerous concerning the noise in the library. Students who wish to study are seriously handicapped by loud talking and laughing. Some irate complainants advocate exclusion for the offenders. A little sympathy would be more appropriate.

Garrulous people are commonly hiding an inferiority complex—a most unpleasant thing. A person who speaks loudly has usually found by experience that he must use volume to assure attention. Verbose persons are often trying to hide ignorance. People who laugh are not always happy; it is merely an outlet for an overworked nervous system; a truly happy person smiles complacently without letting the world know by contortions of the facial muscles and the straining of his vocal cords that all is well. Noisy people are often "showing off", an infantile habit that should long ago have been discarded.

Pity the offender!

FORD TO BUILD HUGE EXPOSITION AT THE 1934 CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR



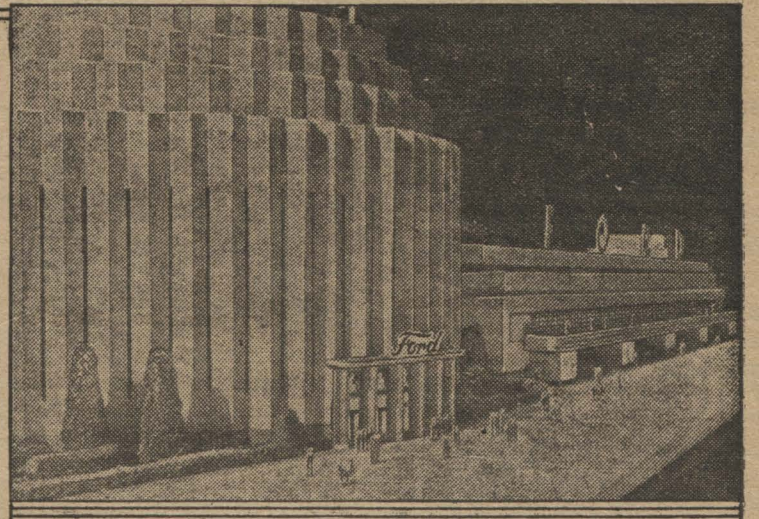
A GREAT Ford Exposition, portraying the tremendous part the arts, sciences and virtually every other industry plays in the manufacture of today's motor cars, is planned by the Ford Motor Company for the 1934 World's Fair.

The Ford Exposition will be housed in a giant building 860 feet long to be built in the heart of the fair grounds on an 11-acre plot bordering Lake Michigan and flanking the main fair boulevard. Construction of the building will start Mar. 1.

In the dominant central building will be housed Henry Ford's "Drama of Transportation," depicting the development of wheeled vehicles from the chariots of ancient Egyptian kings to modern motor cars. Every model of Ford car made since 1903 will be included.

In the smaller building to the left will be housed some of the priceless historic exhibits from the Edison Institute at Dearborn, Mich., including the one-story brick workshop, complete with the original tools, where Mr. Ford in 1898 built with his own hands his first motor car. This first car will be displayed inside the shop.

The main exposition building will



Henry Ford and Edsel B. Ford show to Rufus C. Dawes (center), president of the World's Fair, the scale model of the giant Ford Exposition building to be built at the 1934 Fair. (Lower) The Ford building as it will be seen from Leif Erikson drive. Opposite the building will be a huge park bordering Lake Michigan.

display an imposing array of exhibits, most of them in action, show how steel, aluminum and other metals, soy beans, corn, wool, cotton and other farm products and the products of myriad industries are converted into car parts. The building also will house displays of

cars and a big movie theater. Along the east side will be an open-air balcony equipped with chairs and lounges where hundreds may relax.

Across the drive fronting the lake will be a big Ford Park, beautifully landscaped and also fitted with seats and other comforts for fair crowds.

IF

If all who hate would love us,
And all our loves were true,
The stars that swing above us
Would brighten in the blue;
If cruel words were kisses,
And every scowl a smile,
A better world than this is,
Would hardly be worth while.
If purses would not tighten
To meet a brother's need,
The load we bear would lighten
Above the grave of greed.
If those who whine would whistle,
And those who languish laugh,
The rose would rout the thistle,
The grain outrun the chaff;
If hearts were only jolly,
If grieving were forgot,
And tears of melancholy
Were things that now are not;
Then love would kneel to duty
And all the world would seem
A bridal bower of beauty
A dream within a dream.

—Dorothy Skeels.

APRIL

April, you weary me,
Delightful tease!
You make me whisper
To the breeze;
You make me worship
Tall fir trees;
You make me loiter
In sunny lanes;
And then you make me dreary
With gray rains;
And April, you weary me,
Delightful tease!
For when your sun is shining
My heart's at ease
But when your silver raining
Beats on the window-pane
A far-off calling tattoo—
Calling again, again—

Makes my heart despondent,

And urges me to go
In places I have dreamed of,
And heard of long ago.
But no! I know that I
Can not do what I please.
Oh April, you weary me,
Delightful tease!

—Dorothy Canzler.

BEAUTY

Would you the rarest loveliness achieve
And have each motion full of charm
and grace,
The glory of the dawning in your face?
Because of past mistakes, then do not
grieve.
For all have faults to overcome; but
weave
Your future dream of beauty; let no
trace
Of doubt creep in to enter in the race.
With all your heart and mind and
soul believe
In its fulfillment, and remember wrath
And jealousy will mar and leave their
brand
Upon the loveliest face. Be pure in
deed and thought;
Unselfishness will guide you to the path
By which you reach your goal. In your
own hand
And heart you hold the gift for which
you've sought. —D. Skeels.

This and that

Give Him the Green Light

"Going to a fire?" asked the traffic officer sarcastically to the speeding motorist.

"W-well, not exactly," answered the motorist. "Just trying to prevent one."

"Yes, and how were you going to do that?"

"Well, the boss said that's what he'd do if I were late again, and I was hurrying to get to the office in time."

—!—?—!—

FAMILY QUARRELS

He entered the solicitor's office with a face full of trouble. His wife had left home the previous day, and he wanted to know how to get her back.

"What happened to cause her to go? Come, think!" prompted the solicitor, as the husband hesitated.

"There was nothing unusual," he answered, slowly. "But as I was wiping the porridge from my hair—"

"The porridge from your hair? How on earth—"

"She threw it. I'll admit I'd thrown a cup of tea over her; but, then, she had hit me over the head with a wet dishrag."

"What for?"

"Well, I'd pitched her hat into the sink; but she'd locked up my trousers first."

"Locked up your trousers?"

"Ah, I see now why she cleared out!" and the husband's face suddenly beamed with the light of discovery. "It was me throwing that photo frame. It wasn't sporting of me to throw that after throwing the dish. It was her turn."

Rehearsals are progressing satisfactorily is the report of directors.

CALEF ACHIEVES HONOR

Ernest P. Calef, UofO student from Monmouth, has been named on the university honor roll, it was announced this week at Eugene by Dr. Earl M. Pallett, registrar. Mr. Calef is a senior and is specializing in education. To be named on the honor roll, students must earn a grade point average of 2.50. In the computation 3 points are given for an "A", 2 for "B", and 1 for "C".

WOLF SPORTS



When Spring comes, we all celebrate. And what a celebration we had last Thursday afternoon!

A beautiful day, a dandy crowd, a peppy team and, best of all, an opening day program that would be hard to beat anywhere.

With Dean Helen Anderson pitching, Howard Morlan catching, Dean Butler umping, and Miss Taylor batting, our program was complete.

And our entertainers caused us to look at them with new respect.

Dean Anderson's first thrown ball actually crossed the plate.

Howard Morlan actually looked the part as catcher.

And Miss Taylor actually connected with the pellet and almost beat the throw to first.



As for the game itself. What a game!

That ninth inning was a sensation.

That's teamwork for you when one pitcher goes in as a pinch hitter and wins the game for his pitching team-mate.

Good work, Foulk.
And nice work, Charles.

The Wolfe has lined up quite a heavy schedule for his baseballers this spring. It is the most ambitious schedule ever attempted at this institution. All we can say right now is "Go get 'em, Wolves!"



The season has been started by breaking even with the strong Coast Conference team of the University of Oregon. Now we tackle the equally strong Beavers from Oregon State college. This time in a longer series. We have a good chance. Let's go places, team! We know you can.

—!—?—!—

INNOCENT STOWAWAY

A Scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was 5 or 10 cents. Finally the disgusted conductor picked up the Scotsman's suit case and tossed it off the train, just as they passed over a bridge. It landed with a splash.

"Mon," screamed Sandy, "isn't it enough to try and overcharge me, but now you try to drown my little boy?"

Wolves Win From Oregon By 4-3 Score

A low, screaming triple down the right field foul line, off the bat of Herb Foulk, sent Billy Rheinhardt and his University of Oregon boys off Butler field last Thursday, surprise losers to ONS 4 to 3.

The bases were saturated, there were no outs and the Wolves were on the narrow end of a last-of-the-ninth score—3 to 1—when Foulk stepped up to pinch-hit.

The former Commerce high school lad disdained the first one, a low curve. He leaned into Ron Gemmel's next offering, however, and romped around the bags behind McKenzie, Charles and Foreman.

McKenzie had opened the ninth with a walk off the faltering Gemmel. Charles beat out a juggled bunt, and Foreman teased the dark-skinned Oregon chucker for a walk. Then came Foulk.

"Wee Wes" Clausen started off the third inning fireworks for the Webfeet when he reached first on McConnell's bobble. Koch then singled to score Clausen, and took third himself when the pellet took an uncalled-for hop over Eatch's head. Gordon promptly singled, scoring Koch, and romped home on another Oregon man's double to left.

The Wolves came back with a marker in the fifth when Kelsey doubled to deep left and counted on a solid smash to center by little Ralph Amato, former American Legion "wonder boy."

Excepting for the third and ninth frames, the fans witnessed a sweet pitchers' battle between Gemmel and Treadway Charles, tall righthander for the Wolves, with Gemmel allowing four blows to six against Charles.

Ray Koch, former Wolfeman, led the hitting for both clubs by touching Charles, his old roommate, for three blows in four trips.

Joe Gordon, lemon-yellow shortstop, came up with several nice stops.

Larry Wolfe's Monmouth proteges seemed a little shy on stick power, but the wiley one may find himself a few hitters lurking in the shadows of the bench.

Volleyball Tournament In Progress This Week

Regardless of the advent of spring baseball, May Day preparations, Educational Conferences and other numerous demands upon the students' time, girls' athletics have been progressing.

Miss Top and her representative committee of junior and senior girls have submitted a list of the girls who have secured positions on the class volleyball teams. Those girls on the senior first team are:

M. Valpiani, V. Daley, A. Garriott, M. Throop, P. Riley, J. Cannon; substitutes, L. Ruggles and M. Wright.

The junior first team is composed of: G. Darling, M. Brunner, M. Leonard, M. Smith, B. Crowley, A. Bennett; substitute, C. Wilson.

The volleyball tournament is being run off this week and scores will be posted on the bulletin board.

Girls' tennis is attracting a group of good looking prospects this spring. Some of those interested are: Madeline Riley, Elizabeth Baker, Helen Shreeve, Alma Bennett, Olga Syverson, Florence Buell, Louise Tufts, Peg MacRae, Marie Faire, Alice Brunner.

—!—?—!—

"Brown expects 100 per cent disability on his accident insurance policy. He says he is completely incapacitated by the loss of a thumb."

"What's his vocation?"
"He's a professional hitch-hiker."

First Round of Tennis Tournament Run Off

An upset marked the completion of the first round of the school tennis tournament last week when Dutton spilled Saunders, seeded number 4, to the tune of 6-0, 2-6, 8-6. Other seeded players completed the first round safely; John Murdock, seeded number 1, beating Houghton 6-2, 6-3; Norris Kemp, seeded number 2, winning over Elton Fishback 6-1, 6-0; and Kirigin, seeded number 3, defeating Vic Meyers 6-3, 6-2.

Semi-finals will be played off this week, and next Sunday at two o'clock, the ONS courts will be the gory scene of the final battle for number one job.

Prospects for a successful season are unusually bright, with the return of the entire four man team from last year and the addition of Donnell Saunders, transfer from Willamette, who last summer teamed with Ray Stayner, former ONS racket-man to win the Salem city doubles. The outlook is further brightened by the fact that Murdock and Kemp last summer journeyed to Longview to win the Northwest junior doubles. Kemp later reached the finals in the Salem city tournament to finish number two after a torrid five-set match for the title.

The season's schedule follows:
Albany College—there April 17
Willamette U.—there April 20
Reed College—there April 21
Linfield College—here May 1
Columbia University—here May 8
Linfield College—there May 10
Reed College—here May 12
Albany College—here May 16
Columbia University—there May 24

Beavers Trim Wolves In First Game of Series

Shakespeare missed a great inspiration for one of those slap-stick "Interludes" Tuesday when he failed to show himself at Butler field to see Oregon State college thump ONS, 22 to 8. Just another unfortunate born too soon.

For all around entertainment, this comedy of errors had "It." Every possible "Don't" in baseball the Wolves "Did" while all the while big Beavers made merry 'round the bases. Outfielders sent in a hurry call for iron hats, infielders sprawled ludicrously, pitchers choked with laughter while Bergstrom, Mitola, Hibbard and all the other boys from Corvallis unlimbered their big bludgeons.

Oregon Normal will journey to Corvallis today for a return game. Herb Foulk probably will start for the Wolves. Score.

R H E
Oregon State 22 16 2
Oregon Normal 8 8 6
Batteries: OSC, Rasmussen, Heller and Hollenbeck; ONS, Charles, Demorest, Mauney and Irwin, Turk.

LET US RE-STRING OR REPAIR your RACKETS \$2 and UP!

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OUR WORK GUARANTEED!

We also have five second hand rackets with new strings at Remarkably LOW PRICES!

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Or See Us on the Campus.

MURDOCK & KIRIGIN

Revengeful Webfeet Trim Normal, 9 to 2

The University of Oregon nine jumped on the Wolves with a vengeance last Saturday to even the two game series between the two schools.

The Webfeet pounded out 14 hits to score their nine runs, while the Wolves connected safely six times to score two runs.

The score: R H E
Oregon Normal 2 6 5
University of Oregon 9 14 2
Batteries: ONS, Foulk, Demorest and Turk, Irwin, G Kelsay; UofO, Edwards, McFadden and Furry, M. Vail.

—!—?—!—

THE BRUTE

"Hello," called a feminine voice over the telephone, "Is this the Humane Society?"

"Yes," was the reply.
"Well, there's a book agent sitting in a tree, teasing my dog."

ISIS THEATRE Independence

Open every day at 7 p.m. except Saturday and Sunday, when we have a continuous show starting at 2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY & WED., — April 10-11
A BIG Double Feature SHOW!
COME EARLY and STAY LATE!

"Love Birds"

with Slim Summerville, Zasu Pitts

'Good Dame'

Sylvia Sydney—Fredrick March

THURSDAY & FRI.,—April 12-13

"Wharf Angel"

with VICTOR McLAGEN
Dorothy Dell — Preston Foster

SATURDAY—April 14

'Hips Hips Hooray'

WHEELER and WOOLSEY—also
POP-EYE Cartoon "The Man On The Flying Trapeze"

SUNDAY & MON., — April 15-16

"David Harum"

WILL ROGERS, Louise Dresser, Kent Taylor & Stepin Fetchet. The Hit of the Year. Don't Miss This!

TUESDAY & WED.,—April 17-18

A BIG Double Feature SHOW!

'Journal Of A Crime'

with RUTH CHATTERTON

"By Candlelight"

ELISSA LANDI & PAUL LUKAS

THURSDAY & FRI., — April 19-20

"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"

Fredric March and Evelyn Venable

SATURDAY — April 21

"Jimmy The Gent"

with JAMES CAGNEY

SUNDAY & MON.,—April 22-23

"My Lips Betray"

with John Boles — Lillian Harvey

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

WHITE SHOES

NEW SHIPMENTS JUST RECEIVED IN:

White Pumps \$2.98
White Ties \$2.98
and White Oxfords \$2.98

That Famous WOODBURY'S 25c Facial Soap ... Now 10c

CRIDER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

"We take County, City and School District Warrants no Discount!"

Springtime Is Tennis Time

RACKETS, \$2.50 to \$10.00
BALLS, 25c, 30c, 45c, 50c
Rackets Restrung, \$2.00, up

MORLAN'S

"The Student's Store"

The Stroller Sees--

(While Strolling Around.)

The tennis courts are the popular rendezvous this time of the year, and there we find our friends Norris Kemp, Johnnie Kirigin and Murdock, Noble Dutton and the new little boy, Saunders. Each trying to whack the other down.

—¶—¶—

The baseball team seems to like its home field better than others.

—¶—¶—

Ken Bowers and his friend Bosco, trying a LaDanza on main street on their way to Indep., and why did they take Fern Averill?

—¶—¶—

Jim Burrell would hire a Mr. Watson, but would it pay him—anyway he may find those books he has been looking for all week,—and hide that sweater!

—¶—¶—

The first picnic of the season at Cupid's Knoll. Mary Val, Buz Smith, B. Snodgrass, Dot Skeels, M. L. Kistler, Chet Olcott, Lloyd Gustafson, Lloyd Abrams and the Cottingshams were the picnickers. You guess the couples. Shrimp salad was served for refreshments.

—¶—¶—

Campus Personalities

DOROTHY SKEELS—with her personality smile greeting everyone is often seen in the company of Cottingham.

MARY VALPIANI—walking around last Sunday aft., dressed in a lovely blue gown. She acted a little lost—?

The BEST BARBER SHO!

Corner Main & C Sts., Independence

E. A. Weddle, Prop.

LATEST STYLES Always!

B. F. BUTLER

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133 South Warren Street

Barney's
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Finest Quality

Smiling, Courteous
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MODERN CLEANERS
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277 E. Main St. Monmouth, Oregon

Phone — 6303

Fine Dry Cleaning and
Laundry Service. Just
phone and a driver will
call at your convenience.

ALYCE SCHNEIDER—her choice of spring clothes is to be envied.

HELEN REWA—the new girl who lives at Arnold Arms is seen walking around with Jack Helfrich quite too much.

ROY BENJAMIN—looked very nice wearing his white flannels and sitting on the lawn with Miss Kay, watching the cars go by.

LLOYD ABRAMS—with his ever-ready dimpled smile is another lad who pays frequent visits to the dorm.

—¶—¶—

Did You Know

That white shoes are the best sign of spring?

That some of the new boys are mighty regular looking?

That the grass is still wet?

That T. Charles is back again, and we are wondering if all that is said about him is nothing but the truth?

That the formal will be May 19?

That Arnold Arms' formal will be April 27?

That the Dorm formal will be April 28?

That May Day will be the next best thing?

That Gus just goes around in a daze and he isn't responsible?

That some perfume scents are certainly intoxicating?

That Bruce Mahan likes radio programs?

That the Candid Camera missed Monmouth on its way to Corvallis and all points south?

—¶—¶—

Introducing

Truax Forman who wears grey flannels and white shoes, is from Salem and is seen with Max Allen most of the time.

Jack Helfrich whose towering build couldn't be mistaken for anyone but Jack, and he is a Phi Delt from Oregon.

Herbert Faulk who goes home week ends. He wears a little hat and a nice looking suit. He would like to know if crime is inherited.

Lloyd Turks known as "Boots" who was seen dancing at social hour with Kay West.

Ed. Demerest who was seen at the bakery Friday night and he is a little bashful.

Jerry Cunningham who is a friend of the popular Joe Murphy. He is just a California sun-kissed, bouncing baby boy.

Al Erwin. His friends call him "Mona." Otherwise identified as the catcher of the baseball team.

Bill Marshall who is a pitcher of the team. Walks through the grove at 3:10 daily, carrying a bag of clothes or something.

Ralph Amato. Rather a small, little boy who usually wears a brown brushed-wool sweater. He never lets Bill Marshall out of his sight, for fear he'll get lost on our big campus.

Johnny Wilson. Not afraid to wear golf pants and red socks. He has big blue eyes and blond wavy hair.

Floyd Tufts, Louise's older brother, a well-dressed man who will soon be known by many.

Doug Keeble, a curly-haired boy from down Eugene way, who formerly attended Oregon, and, by the way, is another southpaw pitcher.

WHO'S WHO

NANCY HUDSON

Nancy Hudson—known as "Nan" or "Hud"—is a busy little girl who lives in the dorm. She hails from St. Helens. Last spring she was chosen editor of the Lamron, having shown high ability during her junior year. She has been on the honor roll. Nancy is one of LaDanza's best members. You see her most often smiling at everybody, carrying a fountain pen and asking if your assignments are in. Her favorite hobby is to hear all the secrets, eat chocolate candy, play golf and skip. Her highest ambition is to build a new gymnasium for this school when she gets her million.

EXCHANGES

—!—?—!—

About this time it is a consolation to know that Lindbergh flunked out of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. W. J. Mayo of the Mayo Clinic, flunked out of the University of Michigan medical school, and Stewart Edward White and Franklin Adams were likewise given their walking papers from the S. L. A. college of the same institution during their freshman years.—Northern Review, Ohio Northwestern University.

—!—?—!—

Life on the ocean wave should be "duck soup" for the East Sider, according to J.X.L., entymologist. His East Side dictionary includes the following:

Anchor: rage, ire, wrath, extreme indignation.

Batten: What a ball player is said to be doing when he is at bat; the record of his success is called his batten average.

Boat: not the one or the other, but the two together.

Bunk: a large cork with which wine and beer barrels are stopped up.

Coast: the spirit of a departed person; a house-haunter.

Drift: the ability to save money.

Gaff: a cow before it grows up.

Gob: clothing, distinctive of rank, as a clergyman's gob.

Hawse: a four-legged animal, which can neigh and run races and pull wagons.

Jib: a small, sliver-like piece of wood, as a jib of the old block.

Knot: a dried fruit or seed having a woolly shell and a meaty kernel; popular varieties include the hazel, the Brazil, the pea and the chest.

Mizzen: absent, not at hand, lost; as the mizzen link.

Waves: homeless and neglected youngsters.

TRAINING SCHOOLS

OAK POINT

Children in the upper grade literature class who are interested in the nature and habits of birds have been given opportunity to read bird books and go outside and watch birds during their literature period. The children who are not interested go on with the reading of their library books.

Orville Johnson has been teaching a special class in knot tying.

GREENWOOD

Greenwood Wide Awake club held its initiation for new teachers on April 6. Each student put on some stunt individually. Those initiated were Mary Lou Kistler, Stanley Ness, Lois Lovett, Arlene Jones, Jean Mosteller, Bob Nelson, Ted Newell, Florence Root, Donni Conyne and Esma Hiteman.

The school receives \$10 a month for the janitor work which is done by the children. The children spend the money for baseballs and bats and similar supplies in the springtime. In the winter the money is used for the purpose of hot lunches.

RICKREALL

The majority of student teachers at Rickreall are doing their third term of practice teaching.

The children in the upper grade language classes are busy writing news stories for Mo'Grit, the newspaper of all five training schools. In class they choose the news story they wish to

write. A few of these are The New Student Teachers, The 4-H Club, The Declaratory Contest and The Spelling Contest. The best written news stories are chosen by the supervisor, Mrs. Pence.

The seventh grade language class received a letter from an eastern Oregon seventh grade and wrote an answer in class.

SPRING HAPPENINGS

Leaf on the bow; a butterfly's wing
Birds that sing; winds that swing;
Flowers that lie still clustering;
Blooming vines that clamber and cling
Ferns that embody the woodland spring
Sweet flowers that to the breezes fling,
Cool brooks and streams that lend a ring;

Balmy and perfumed smells that o'er-
whelm a thing;

Bees that hum, yet rarely sing —
All these do—sweet gladness fling;

All these to us, sweet happiness bring.
—D. Skeels.

NORMAL RATES HIGH

(Continued From Page One)

Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri. After setting up a tentative curriculum based on his own experiences and observations, Director Churchill referred the curriculum to national authorities for their suggestions.

The curriculum was then put into practice at the Southern Oregon Normal school when that institution was founded in 1926. When all the normal schools were combined in 1932 the curricula of the three institutions were all standardized according to the plan.

In concluding his report on curriculum, Dr. Rockwell indicates that his only criticism is based on his conviction that the curriculum is too short to provide the training for teachers which the state properly owes its teaching wards.

"Most other states are providing three or four years of training," he adds, "and after I have observed the spirit and leadership in this state, I believe in the not distant future Oregon will consider the advisability of following the example of many other states and provide the more extended curriculum which is now meeting popular favor. This progressive movement was interrupted when the depression came, but undoubtedly will be further accelerated when normal conditions are restored."

Mrs. Ardie Parker and Miss Maude Macpherson as joint hostesses gave a bridge party at the Women's club at Independence Saturday, April 7. Miss Jessica Todd was the guest of honor.

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WITH THE NEW STUDENTS at

THE WOLVES' SHACK
"MA and PA"

THE REX
CONFECTIONERY

Straight Confectionery
(No Lunches.)

THE FIXIT SHOP

Shoe Repairing and all kinds
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For Appliances, Globes, Extension
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Why not use the Best!

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