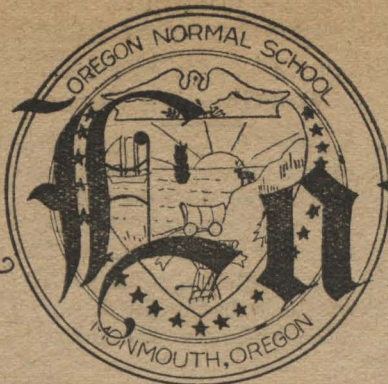


The Hammon



VOLUME XI

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1934

NUMBER 13

Dean Bolton To Be Main Speaker

Other Outstanding Speakers To Address Visitors On Main Theme of Day

Frederick E. Bolton, Professor of Education and Dean of the School of Education of the University of Washington, will be the outstanding speaker of the Educational Conference today. He will address the general assembly both at the morning and afternoon sessions. Mr. Bolton is well known in educational circles as a school administrator of high repute. His ability as an author is also widely recognized, as Mr. Bolton has written several books on education and psychology.

Dean Bolton was born in Wisconsin and received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Wisconsin. He later studied at the University of Leipzig, and since has had a broad experience in the educational world. He has been Professor of Education and Dean of the School of Education in the University of Washington since 1912 and Dean Emeritus since 1928.

Mr. Bolton is a member of the National Education Association and for many years was the editor of the magazine, "School Review." He is now the Consulting Editor of the magazine, "Nation's Schools."

Dean Bolton will speak at both general assemblies. His subject for the morning session will be: "America's Biggest Big Business," and his subject for the afternoon session will be "Paramount Objectives Under the New Deal."

Dr. E. L. Moore, Head of the Sociology Department at Oregon State college is also one of the speakers of the day. Dr. Moore, a leading figure in the field of social science, is well known as an authority on this subject. He is very versatile in his interpretation of social science, considering it from economical, sociological and psychological standpoints. Dr. Moore will address us on the subject of "History, Fiction or Fact."

Miss Edith Darby, superintendent of training in the first grade of the East—
(Continued on Page Four)

GREETINGS TO OUR VISITORS

It is a pleasure to welcome to our campus today for the Annual Educational Conference the many alumni and friends of the Oregon Normal school. We hope that you will derive pleasure and inspiration from the addresses and meetings, and that you will enjoy greeting old friends and making new ones.

Not only at Conference time, but at any time during the year, the faculty and students of the Oregon Normal school are happy to receive visitors who are interested in the work the institution is doing in preparing young men and young women to teach in the elementary schools of Oregon.

Again may I welcome you today, and wish for you a very pleasant visit at the Oregon Normal school.

J. A. CHURCHILL,
President.

Training School Exhibits Of Interest To Visitors

The primary departments of all the training schools are holding their exhibits at the Monmouth training school in the rooms on the first floor. Exhibits of first grade work will be assembled in Miss Wall's room, second grade work in Miss McClure's room, and third grade work in Miss Powers' room.

The first grade at Monmouth is exhibiting a farm project on which they have been working. Booklets, sand-tables, etc., are all a part of this project. Also a library project will be on exhibit.

Teachers of primary schools will find many valuable suggestions in these rooms. Student teachers will be there to help explain and direct those who come. Everyone is invited.

Places of Interest

The south room of the first grade room will be used to show work the student teachers have done in the schools or in preparation for their own work later. This room will be of special interest to all of those teaching now or in the future.

The north room of the first grade room will be devoted to the art work done in the first grades. Clay animals will be one point of interest to many. The second grade room has an exhibit of art pictures that they have made to illustrate poems they are reading.

The third grade has been illustrating a story about fairies which they read in reading class.

Upstairs, one will find, to the right, all seventh and eighth grade exhibits and to the left, the intermediate grade work.

Dance Groups And Choir To Take Part in Program

Several student groups are taking part in the program for the Educational Conference.

The general assembly on Saturday morning will open with music by the Normal school orchestra under the direction of Grace Maurie Mitchell. The numbers to be played are, Mock Morris by Percy Grainger and Souvenir by Edward German.

Immediately following the orchestra numbers the choir, directed by Florence Hutchinson, will sing three numbers: When Allen-a-Dale Went a-Hunting, a madrigal by Robert L. de Pearsall; Spinning-Top, a Russian folk dance by Rimsky-Korsakoff; and Carmelina by Maurice Talbot.

To open the afternoon program several dance groups are being presented by Gloria Parker and Hilda Top. The dances are representative of the three types of dancing regularly included in the Normal school curriculum and are as follows: Folk dances, Klapdansen and Finnish Reel; School Days, a tap dance, and Sambo, a clog; and three creative dance numbers, Three Blind Mice, a round, Papillon, and Perpetual Motion. Accompanists for this group are Opal Odell and Evelyn Smith.

Princesses For May Day Fete Are Announced

The princesses for May Day festivities have been announced. They include the following: Leone Baker, Helen Harris, Madeline Riley, Peggy MacRae, Helen Cannon, Laurel Busby, Kathryn Hawkins and Mary Roberts.

Plans are being made for May Day, and rehearsals for the dances have already started.

Experimental Psychology Here

Experimental Psychology To Be Included in Courses During Fall Quarter

The intense activity of student workers on cardboard disks, perforated and colored, on empty shotgun shells, electrical gadgets, and on a huge board adorned with red and white lights sent our reporter into the psychology department to determine the cause of all this industry. An interview with Dr. V. V. Caldwell disclosed that these observed bits of apparatus were but a few of the many which were being constructed to be ready for operation this fall in connection with the psychology classes. The apparatus under construction is mainly of the demonstrational use or for use in group experimentation. The development of the majority of psychological experimentation for use by groups rather than by pairs is of very recent development. Dr. Caldwell observed and followed closely the development of these group demonstrations at the University of Southern California before coming to the Oregon Normal school in 1932. Since then the demonstrations have been published and are available in printed form.

The experimental work will supplant elementary and educational psychology mainly. This material will enable the student to see the operation of
(Continued on Page Four)

Conferences Of Past Years Are Reviewed

The Educational Conference being held today is the ninth annual conference to be held since the idea first originated in 1926.

The first conference, which was held on August 13, was conceived by a group of students taking work at the ONS summer school of that year. It was held under the auspices of the Oregon Educational Tests Association, with prominent educators of the state leading in the discussion of the general subject of modern teaching and testing of geography in the elementary grades.

Two conferences were held in 1927. The one on April 23, discussed the subject, "Measurement in Education," and had as its main speaker, Dr. Giles M. Ruch of the University of California. Discussion sections were held for elementary and high school teachers, administrators, supervisors, and school board members. In the evening a piano concert was given by David Campbell.

The theme of the August 26 conference was: "The Present Status of Objective Testing in Oregon." Leading educators of the state presented a survey of the year's work from the viewpoint of the state department, the county superintendents, the class room teacher, and the general public.

The conference, held on July 21, 1928, was developed as a project by Thomas H. Gentle's "Roundtable" class of the summer session, and had as its text, "Better Teacher-Training."

By this time the value of the conferences had become recognized and the ONS administration decided to
(Continued on Page Four)

Library Exhibit Fine Attraction

Many Deluxe Features Make Splendid Additions To Conference Program

A feature of the library exhibit each year is the exhibit of beautiful editions of children's classics. This year several additions have been made to this exhibit. There are six divisions in the whole display. These are: Music, art, geography, history, nature and physical education. These sections include illustrated posters and a number of books for both teachers and pupils. In addition there is an exhibit of the 60 best books on education published this year.

The posters which are used about the room are an accumulation of seven years. These posters have been contributed from time to time by members of the faculty and students of the art department.

A new feature this year is the exhibit of practical work, such as various kinds of projects, which were done in Miss Arbuthnot's geography classes, and in Mrs. Barnum's upper grade education classes. The model library is being given over to these exhibits.

Human Maze Is Constructed By Psychology Department

Since Wilhelm Wundt started the first psychological laboratory at Leipzig, the value of the laboratory method in the science of psychology has received increasing recognition from the scholars in this field. No longer will "arm-chair psychology" or mere indoctrination serve the needs of the student in the field of human behavior.

Since the time of E. L. Thorndike's epoch making experiments with animals, the application of experimental methods to the study of learning has become an increasingly important part of the skills of the teacher and of the prospective teacher. Thorndike's study of the behavior of the turtle in a maze, of a kitten in a puzzle box, et al., served as an excellent stimulus to other scholars to study human beings in a comparable manner.

At the Oregon Normal school, this study is typically illustrated by the laboratory-demonstration use of the human maze. The maze now in use is an adaptation of one of the standard maze puzzles. It was built by two of the instructors, Dr. Caldwell and Dr. Forbes, with the finishing touches being given by the able craftsmanship of Herbert Van Zante.

The Oregon Normal maze is merely a small table, about 18 by 30 inches. The floor of the maze is covered with
(Continued on Page Three)

WELCOME TO OUR VISITORS—

In behalf of the Associated Students of Oregon Normal school, I wish to extend a word of welcome to the alumni and other guests attending the Educational Conference. We hope that you may enjoy the exhibits and meetings planned for this occasion. We want you to feel at home on the ONS campus.

ORVILLE JOHNSON,
President, Student Body.

Educational Conference Program

MORNING PROGRAM

9:00—10:00 General Assembly—Auditorium
Music—ONS orchestra, Miss Mitchell, Conductor
Oregon Normal choir, Mrs. Hutchinson, Director
Welcome—President J. A. Churchill
Address—"America's Biggest Big Business"
(Dean Fredrick E. Bolton, University of Washington)

10:10—11:50 Section Meetings
I. Primary 10:10-10:50 (T.S. Auditorium) Series of Assembly Programs by primary grades of Independence and Monmouth Training Schools.
(Mrs. Claire Grout, presiding)

II. Intermediate (Auditorium) 10:10-11:00, address, "The Value and Technique of Choral Reading in Intermediate Grades," Miss Lulu Ray Simmons, Portland
(Supt. Roy Cannon, presiding)

10:05-11:50, address "Japan in the Summer, 1933," Miss Lois Ingram, Portland
(Helen Galbraith, presiding)

III. Upper Grade (Room 21) address, "Experience in Chinese Travel," Miss Louise Ingram, Portland
(Supt. F. E. Fagan, presiding)

11:05-11:50 address, "Choral Reading in the Upper Grades," Miss Lulu Ray Simmons, Portland
(Supt. Katherine McRae, presiding)

IV. Art (Room 26) address, "Art and the Public School Child," Miss Marie Ring, Lake Grove
(Carl Rasmussen, presiding)

Roundtable Discussion, Puppet Show, Independence Training School, Grade 7, Art Exhibit.
(Continued on Page Two)

The Lamron

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WELCOME!

In times of distress, the teaching profession must render its service with more spirit and vigor than during times of bountiful prosperity. We are justly proud of the record of unselfish service rendered by the teachers during the recent years. Since we are now definitely on the way to economic recovery, we may perhaps glory in the fact that the educational forces of the nation held to its high principles of social service and furnished the strongest safeguard against catastrophe during the darkest years of the depression. We must anew pledge ourselves to continue, with new vigor and hope, the great task of educating the youth of the land.

We wish to extend to our guests at this conference a fraternal greeting of fellowship. We realize that their presence here at our invitation is the best evidence of their loyalty to the profession, and their determination to remain as before, the forces on the firing line of the war against ignorance, stupidity, and intolerance.

The Educational Conference at ONS is becoming a tradition. Its success is due largely to the splendid cooperation of the educators of the state and those who come to us from outside the state boundaries. We wish to express our appreciation of these many favors and to extend to each and all of our guests, to this, our 9th annual conference, our heartiest welcome. May your stay with us be a happy and profitable one.

A. S. JENSEN, Chairman
Educational Conference Committee.

Educational Conference Program

(Continued From Page One)

AFTERNOON PROGRAM

- 1:15—2:45 General Assembly—Auditorium
(State Superintendent C. A. Howard, presiding)
Dances—Physical Education Group,
Miss Gloria Parker, director
Address—"Paramount Objectives Under the New Deal," Dean Frederick E. Bolton
Address—"The Challenge of Leisure,"
Thomas H. Gentle, Monmouth
- 2:50 Section Meetings
- I. Primary (T.S. Auditorium) address, "The Child's Heritage," Miss Edith Darby, E. O. N. S.
(Miss Carlotta Crowley, presiding)
 - II. Intermediate (Auditorium) State Organization Meeting Miss Emma Henkle, Chairman
 - III. Upper Grade (Room 21) address, "History, Fiction or Fact," Dr. E. L. Moore, O.S.C.
(Supt. Fred J. Patton, presiding)
 - IV. Physical Education (Room 22) address, "Modern Trends in Elementary P. E.," A. C. Pelton, Seattle
(Mrs. Grace S. Walgamott, presiding)
 - V. Administration (Room 27) theme, "Administrative Problems," addresses by leaders in Adm. field
(Charles A. Boyd, presiding)

Crimson O Plays, April 20, Score Outstanding Success

The Crimson "O" plays, which were presented last night, were well received and much enjoyed by the audience. The first play presented, "The Vanishing Princess," was a fantasy. The certain opened onto a scene of poverty, which was somewhat brightened by a large throne which occupied the center of the stage. The action of this play was well carried-on by its cast, which consisted of Dorothy Canzler as Cindy, who played her part in a very realistic and amusing manner, and who was metamorphosed into a beautiful princess at the end of the play; Calvin Martin, very impressive as the landlord, who received his just deserts; Gordon Ebbert was convincing as an itinerant medicine-man, who turned out to be the long-lost son of Matinka; Orest Houghton was good as Matinka, an aged magician, who was once great, but who now made a very meager living selling magic tricks.

Much credit is due to Helen Smith for her efficient direction of the play, and to Don Covey, stage manager; Leone Baker, property manager, and Elizabeth Baker, costume manager.

The scene of the second play, a drama, "A Woman of Judgment," was laid in the living-room of the home of a psychologist, Miss Powers. Miss Powers, masterfully played by Lucille Bennett, was a psychologist, who, through the avenue of hypnotism used an innocent girl for her own nefarious ends. Elfreda Waring, played by Marie Speas, was most appealing as the young and inexperienced girl who was a victim of the hypnotic powers of the psychologist. Emma Monroe, who was cast as the emotional and excited mother of Elfreda, played her part in a very competent manner. Barbara Powers was the detective who finally righted the wrongs which had been committed and brought justice to Elfreda. Miss Powers was excellent in her interpretation of this role. Justa Johnson was good in her part as the maid.

The entire play was intensely dramatic and was competently played by the cast. Lawrence Wismer directed this play. Willard Newton was stage manager, Justa Johnson was property manager and Margaret McBeth was costume manager. These people are to be commended upon their directorship and handling of this play.

The scene of the last one-act play, entitled, "The Teapot on the Rocks," was laid in a tea room. Daisy Anderson and May Lovelace, played by Elizabeth Pielt and Kathleen Fitzpatrick were realistically portrayed. They were two girls trying to make a go of the tea room. Ben Adair, as Roy Williams, May's sweetheart, was most convincing. Gertrude Doyle made an excellent Mrs. Carstairs, a prominent society woman, the first customer of the tea room. Willie, the grocery boy, and Alex, the gas man, played by Willard Berg and Orville Johnson, were both to be commended.

Florence Root, director of this play and her staff of assistants did an excellent piece of work in the staging and costuming of this play. Gerald G. Acklen was stage manager, Marie Michaels was property manager and Ruth Arant was costume and make-up manager.

Phi Beta Sigma Has Informal Dinner

Miss Emma Henkle was hostess to Phi Beta Sigma at an informal dinner Wednesday evening at Winegar apartments. The dinner was prepared by Elizabeth Trenary, Laurel Busby, Arlene Jones, Bob Nelson and Milo Chapman.

Musical entertainment was furnished between courses by Gloria Rickards and Evelyn Smith. Dr. Jensen led the group in singing familiar songs.

Members attending were: Dr. Jensen, Miss Trotter, Miss Henkle, Paul Schutt, Dorothy Canzler, Milo Chapman, Arlene Jones, Andy Crabtree, Virginia Leitch, Charles Race, Viola Smith, Orest Houghton, Gloria Rick-

ards, Herbert Van Zante, Evelyn Smith, Bob Nelson, Julia Cannon, Elizabeth Trenary and Laurel Busby.

Cannon And Johnson Have Enviably Record

The honor rolls for winter term have been completed. Two students, Julia Cannon and Orville Johnson, have made especially good records, not only for just the winter term but during their entire school career. Miss Cannon has been on the honor roll four out of the five terms she has been here and honors go to her this term for making 14 hours of A and five hours of B, with a total of 52 grade points. Orville Johnson has been on the honor roll every term he has been in school at Oregon Normal. Second honors for winter term went to Frank B. Autrieth, who made 15 hours of A and one hour of B, with a total of 46 grade points.

The following students are those who, carrying at least 15 hours of credit and receiving all A's and B's, made the first honor roll for the winter term: Frank Autrieth, Laurel Busby, Julia Cannon, Don Covey, Winifred Ebbert, Leona Fletcher, Dorothy Foss, Bruce Graham, Esther Grebe, Helen Harris, Alfred Johnson, Blanche Johnson, Orville Johnson, Helen Jones, Katherine Jones, Lynette Kruckeck, Charles Race, Marie Schulke, Margaret Willis.

The second honor roll is composed of students carrying at least 14 hours of credit and receiving at least 12 hours of A and B: Delbert Anderson, Nadine Arneson, Ivan Arneson, Elizabeth Baker, Cuthbert Balch, Dorothy Belknap, Willard Berg, Charles Bothwell, Howard Branson, Frank Brown, Roberta Burrell, Grace Craig, Jean Edelson, Bob Graham, Dorothy Grutze, Laurel Hall, Verle Harris, Lois James, Georgia Kayler, Mary Louise Kistler, Betty Martin, Ruth Ann McAllister, Jean McLaughlin, De Arcy Mvvey, Beulah Miles, Emma Monroe, Phyllis Pollock, Esther Rickard, Thaddeus Scott, Lois Seely, Helen Shreeves, Hazel Skuzie, Elizabeth Skyles, Hannah Smith, Viola Smith, Marie Speas, Hattie Starnes, Monica Terpin, Jack Todd, Eileen True, Wilmet Truenback, Herbert Van Zante.

Scholastic Honorary Convention Hosts

It is with great anticipation that the Oregon Normal school looks forward to the coming of the Theta Delta Phi members from Ashland and LaGrande.

Friday, April 27, the visiting members will be entertained at a banquet followed by a dance in the gym. On Saturday the three chapters will meet to draw up a national constitution.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- April 23—Assembly program by Washington and Yamhill counties.
April 23—Baseball game with Willamette—Butler field.
April 24—Game with Pacific—Butler field.
April 23-26—Sophomore examinations.
April 27—Social hour.
April 27-28—Theta Delta Phi state conference.
April 28—Arnold Arms formal.
April 29—South Monmouth House tea, in honor of the May Queen.
April 30—Assembly program by Marion county.
May 5—May Day—Sport dance.
May 11—Music festival.
May 11—Jessica Todd hall formal.
May 12—Social hour.
May 19—Student Body Spring formal.

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

SATURDAY — April 21

"Jimmy The Gent"
with JAMES CAGNEY

SUNDAY & MON.—April 22-23

"My Lips Betray"
with John Boles — Lillian Harvey

TUESDAY & WED.—April 24-25

A BIG Double Feature SHOW!

"Melody in Spring"

Chas. Ruggles, Mary Bolan, L. Ross

"Wheels of Destiny"
with KEN MAYNARD

THURSDAY & FRI.—April 26-27

"Carolina"

Janet Gaynor, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Young, Hearletta Crosman

SATURDAY—April 28

"The Last Trail"

GEO. O'BRIEN, EL BRENDEL

SUNDAY & MON.—April 29-30

"Hoop-La"

CLARA BOW, Preston Foster

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

PAY N' SAVE
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WOLF SPORTS

Wolves, Badgers Tie In 13 Inning Game

Darkness Ends 1-1 Pitchers' Duel Between Foulk And Sahnaw

Herb Foulk, backed by near-perfect fielding, led Monmouth's Wolves out of the woods last Friday at Forest Grove, as he battled Herb Sahnaw, Pacific's star chucker, to a 13 inning, 1 to 1 tie. Darkness ended hostilities.

In deference to Foulk's arm, Coach Wolfe sent Bun Kelsey to the mound for the last inning.

The Badgers registered in the second when Zimmerman trotted in from third on a passed ball.

"Elmer" Kelsey evened the count in the eighth on his own smashing double, an infield out, and another passed ball.

Both clubs threatened in the 11th, but Foulk and Sahnaw mastered the uprisings.

Young Kelsey led the field in hitting with two doubles in five tries.

Treadway Charles, one of those boys who can and will play any position on the field, took over shortstop for the day. The dimpled pitcher handled himself with the grace of a Bancroft.

Willie, Critchfield, stubby and grinning Badger catcher, provided the fans with no little amusement when he scrambled on all fours after the passed ball on which Kelsey squared the game. The pestiferous pellet beat "Critch" to the backstop by a hair.

Normal's Tennis Team Defeats Albany College

The Oregon Normal school tennis team swamped Albany college last Tuesday, April 17, 5 matches to 1. The singles matches were all very close, all but one being three sets. The No. 1 doubles team, consisting of Kemp and Saunders engaged in a 36-game marathon which they won 13-11, 7-5. The results of the matches: Singles, Bickman, Albany, defeated Murdock 6-0, 4-6, 6-2; Kemp, ONS, defeated Curry, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5; Kirigin, ONS, defeated Nichols 5-7, 7-5, 6-1; Dutton, ONS, defeated Arthur 11-9, 8-6. Doubles, Kemp and Saunders, ONS, defeated Bickman and Curry, Albany 13-11, 7-5; Murdock and Kirigin, ONS, defeated Nichols and Arthur 6-3, 6-2.

Willamette Wins In Close Tennis Match

Oregon Normal's tennis team lost a tight fight to the strong Willamette five last Wednesday, 4-3. It was a toss-up until the Willamette No. 1 doubles, one of the best college doubles teams in the state, took the deciding match, 7-5, 6-2. Results of the match are as follows: Singles, Bennett, Willamette, defeated Murdock 6-0, 6-2; Hageman, Willamette, beat Kemp, 6-3, 6-3; Harmon, Willamette, defeated Kirigin, 6-4, 6-3; Saunders, ONS, beat Harvey 6-2, 6-2; Dutton, ONS beat Winston 7-5, 6-1. Doubles, Bennett and Hageman, Willamette, defeated Kemp and Saunders 7-5, 6-2; Murdock and Kirigin, ONS, defeated Harmon and Harvey 6-3, 6-2.

-!-?-!-

Virtuous Ghost

Producer: "If I make you a star you must lead a life of strict decorum." Actress: "But can't my understudy do that?"

Tournament Is Finished Juniors Are Victorious

The volleyball tournament has been completed and the victorious junior first team seems very much elated over their score of 37 to the senior first team's 25 points. However, the senior girls are preparing to retaliate when the game is replayed May Day.

Baseball begins this week. The junior and senior classes are running a combination house and class tournament because of the limited time before the May Day activities. Girls attending five practices will receive their 50 points.

The women's tennis tournament has not as yet been completed. Watch for the outcome on the bulletin board.

HUMAN MAZE CONSTRUCTED

(Continued From Page One)

160 squares of copper, each insulated from the others, and each connected with a small light on the demonstration board which is located in an adjoining room. An arrangement of stationary blocks and of moveable blocks permits the experimenter to change the pattern at will in the maze table.

The "subject," who is "running the maze" is blindfolded, given a rolling stilus, and is told to push the stilus about in any manner he wishes until he reaches the correct "end". Since the stilus carries a wire in the handle, electric contact is made with the floor of the maze and different lights flash on the demonstration board as the "subject" touches different squares on the floor of the maze.

In practice, the correct pattern of the maze is shown on the demonstration board in white lights, all other squares show red lights. In this manner, any number of persons may watch the experiment, each watcher can tell when a correct response has been made and he can tell when an error has occurred. As people watch this board in operation, the actually can "see" how the learner makes many random movements, how he gradually tends to eliminate wrong responses and finally makes only sure and correct responses.

At present, work is being carried forward in the standardization of maze patterns which will show the relative difficulty of each pattern, the amount of transfer (positive or negative) which may normally be expected.

This maze is typical of the type of laboratory equipment now being made at the Oregon Normal. It is designed so that the experiment can be conducted under standard conditions and yet be observed by large groups. Such a procedure makes the experimental results available to all with a minimum of time. Such procedure is especially valuable to a teacher training institution.

WOLVES' BATTING AVERAGES

The following are the complete batting averages of the Wolves, including the last OSC game.

Player	AB	R	H	Ave.
Mauney	2	1	1	.500
Johnson	2	0	1	.500
Foulk	17	0	7	.412
Foreman	22	2	9	.409
Humasti	13	2	5	.384
W. Kelsey	30	8	11	.367
McConnell	11	0	4	.363
Eatch	19	4	6	.316
G. Kelsey	19	3	6	.316
Kitchen	29	6	9	.310
Amato	27	4	8	.296
Charles	17	1	4	.235
Irwin	9	3	2	.222
Turk	17	2	3	.176
Demorest	8	0	1	.125
Wilson	4	0	0	.000
Keebles	0	0	0	.000

Wolves Drop Eleven Inning Tilt to OSC, 5-4

Although outthit better than two to one, and outthustled by a determined Wolfe outfit, Oregon State managed to push a run over on Herb Foulk in the eleventh inning, last Wednesday at Corvallis, to emerge victors, 5 to 4.

Foulk, resuming the brilliant form he had displayed a few days earlier at Forest Grove, limited the pounding Gillmen to six hits; his teammates found Bruno Kolkowski, squat Orange right-hander, and his successor, Bill Woerner, formerly of Sacramento Jaysee, for 13 base hits.

The Wolves, however, were no friends of Lady Luck. Time after time, with runners in easy scoring position, the two Beaver chuckers were pulled out of the fire when line drives smacked squarely in some brother Beaver's hands.

Victory gave the series to the Orangemen, three to one.

ONS will visit Salem today to play the penitentiary nine.

Willamette will invade Butler field next Tuesday, followed by Pacific on Wednesday.

Wolves	BR	HE	OSC	BR	HE		
Kitchen, 2.	5	2	2	Clarke, 3....	5	1	2
G K's'y, 3	3	0	1	Hibbard, s.	4	0	1
Amato, rf.	4	0	2	B'gstrom, lf	5	0	0
B K's'y, 1.	5	0	2	Volberg, rf	4	0	0
Charles, s.	5	1	1	Booth, 1.....	5	1	1
Turk, c	2	0	0	Callan, 2.....	5	1	1
Forem'n, cf	5	0	3	Dock'ry, cf.	3	0	0
Eatch, lf....	3	0	0	Beatty, c....	4	0	1
Foulk, p....	5	0	2	Kolk'sky, p	1	1	0
Erwin, c	3	1	0	Warner, p.	1	1	0
Dem'st, lf..	1	0	0				
Totals	41	4	13	Totals	37	5	6

Thirteen Couples Attend Lettermen's First Picnic

The lettermen held their first picnic on Sunday, April 15. This picnic is to be an annual event. Thirteen couples attended. It was held at Boise's ranch, west of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey chaperoned.

Those attending included: William Kelsey, Bob Ashby, Chet Olcott, Ted Cottingham, Lloyd Gustafson, Lloyd Abrams, Ken Bowers, Paul Franzen, Jim Mulvahill, Ken McKenzie, Andy Crabtree, Jim Burrell, Lorne Kitchen, Norris Kemp, Eunice Bales, Alyce Schneider, Kathleen West, Virginia Wiley, Dorothy Skeels, Mary Valpiani, Mary Ashby, Elizabeth Smith, Bethel Snodgrass, Marguerite Moehnke, Prudence Hicks, Mary Roberts, Leona Fletcher.

The committee for the picnic consisted of Lloyd Gustafson, Ted Cottingham, Bob Ashby and Lorne Kitchen.

Charles Stops Beavers 11-6 On Butler Field

Teachers Find Batting Eyes While Staters Unable To Locate Pellet

Larry Wolfe's Monmouth tossers stepped another notch out of the doldrums last Tuesday on Butler field, and found their batting eyes for the first time of the season to trounce Oregon State, 11 to 6. Treadway Charles, again in full possession of his famous high boomer, dropped the Beavers with two hits.

Charles, however, walked in three runs and gave away another on a wild pitch—all in the first inning. Slats Gill's men finished their scoring with a pair of tallies in the fifth on two walks, a wild pitch and Dan Mitola's single to left.

"Bun" Kelsey accounted for the first teacher run in the first. His sizzler to center, scored Kitchen from second.

The Wolves went into the lead for good in the third frame. Successive hits by "Elmer" Kelsey, Ralph Amato, "Bun" Kelsey, Lloyd Turk and Jack Eatch accounted for a quartet of markers. A fifth was added on a wild pitch. Three Orange boots and base hits by Eldred Irwin and Charles added three more for ONS in the fourth.

The Wolfemen mopped up in the eighth when two men romped home on a pair of walks, hits by "Wee" Kelsey and Foreman, and a crucial miscue by Bud Callan, State second-sacker.

Charles had the slugging Beavers misty-eyed for the seven innings in which his control functioned. The lanky northpaw whiffed seven, passed seven and unfurled one wild pitch.

The Kelsey boys, Trux Foreman and Charles each collected two hits. Jimmy Clarke, Oregon State captain, played sensational ball at third base.

The Lineups:									
Wolves		BRHEOSC			BRHE				
Kitchen, s.	2	1	0	1	Clarke, 3b.	4	1	0	0
G K's'y, 1b	4	2	2	0	Hibbard, ss	3	2	0	0
Amato, rf	4	1	1	0	B'gstr'm, lf	4	1	0	2
W K's'y 3b	4	2	2	1	Mitola, rf.	3	1	1	0
Turk 2b	4	2	1	0	Creider, 1.	4	0	0	0
Eatch lf	4	2	1	0	Callan, 2.	3	1	0	2
Forem'n, cf	5	1	1	0	D'ekery, cf	3	0	0	0
Irwin, c	3	0	1	0	Holl'n'b'k, c	3	0	1	0
Charles, p	2	0	2	0	Woodard, p	4	0	0	0
Foulk *	1	0	0	0					
Wilson, rf.	0	0	0	0					
Totals....		33	11	11	2	Totals		31	6 2 4
* Hit for Eatch.									

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Dean Jessica Todd Is Visitor To Campus

Oregon Normal school is being honored by an extended visit by former Dean Jessica Todd.

Alumni attending the Educational Conference will be most glad to renew their acquaintances with her.

Miss Todd was Dean of Women at Oregon Normal school for many years, and has traveled extensively since her retirement.

During her visit she is residing at Jessica Todd Hall.

SPEAKERS AT CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page One)

ern Oregon Normal school at La-Grande will give an address on "The Child's School Heritage," on this afternoon's program. Miss Darby, who is noted as an excellent primary teacher, is an exceedingly charming person. She has had a great deal of experience and training in primary work and she received her M.A. degree at Columbia University in New York.

Miss Marie Ring of Lake Grove, who speaks today on "Art and the School Child," has studied art both in the United States and abroad. Miss Ring received her Master of Fine Arts degree from the UofO in 1933, specializing in the making of pottery and clay mosaics. In earning her degree, Miss Ring designed the tile mosaic for the entrance of the art building at the University of Oregon. Miss Ring has kindly done the pottery firing for the Normal school students, whose pottery is on exhibit in Room 26.

A. C. Pelton, who has for many years been the Director of Physical Education in the Seattle public schools, will give an address at the conference today on "Modern Trends in Elementary Physical Education." Mr. Pelton is a specialist in elementary physical education and the schools under his supervision are known for their efficiency in physical education.

Miss Louise Ingram, geography instructor in the Portland public school system, will speak at the conference on "Japan in Summer." Miss Ingram is very well informed on her subject due to her wide travels in Japan and other Asiatic countries. Each year, during the summer months, Miss Ingram spends her vacation in conducting parties to the Orient.

Miss Lulu Ray Simmons, auditorium teacher in the Portland public school system, will speak at the conference today on "Choral Reading," a new

type of reading in this state. Miss Simmons was one of the first people to introduce this new art to the schools of this state. Miss Simmons is a speech student of wide experience, having had classes with Margaret M. Gullan, an outstanding director of speech work, and being a member of the Speech Fellowship in London, England.

Thomas H. Gentle of Monmouth who is noted throughout the state as an unusually fine institute speaker and lecturer, is also one of the speakers of the day. Mr. Gentle was for many years Director of Training Schools at Monmouth. He will address us at the afternoon assembly on the subject of "The Challenge of Leisure."

EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY

(Continued From Page One)

various principles which, according to some students, have not always been clear. Approximately one-third of the time of these two courses will be used in demonstration and experimental work. Other psychology courses will draw liberally from these experiments while some phases of the experimentation will be reserved for each course. Some of the experiments will reproduce great historical experiments in psychology while others will demonstrate some of the more recent findings of the psychological laboratory. These experiments have been chosen because of their intimate relation to the problems of learning or are basic in understanding human behavior.

The electrical demonstration board of the maze has attracted considerable attention. The student learning the maze is seated in one room while the class watches the path he is taking by observing the demonstration board in another room. The class counts the errors by counting the number of red lights flashed and measure the speed of learning by noting the time required to find the exit of the maze. Demonstrations of the maze were made last quarter and will be a part of this quarter's courses in these classes. Other electrical experiments will be added this quarter as the apparatus is completed. The fall quarter will include demonstrations in the senses of vision, audition, static, kinaesthetic and cutaneous. Measurements will be made of reflex action, feeling and emotion, and of motor control. Extended experiments will be made in attention, learning, perception and thought. How rapidly one can observe a word or group of numbers and understand the meaning will be measured by a machine called a tachistoscope. Two kinds of these machines will be used. They will expose words or figures for various small fractions of a second. One of the most interesting pieces of apparatus described to the reporter was the psychometer, which measures in thousandths of a second, the time required to respond to a light or a word. The experimenter flashes a colored light and the subject responds by tapping the appropriate key. The time required to make this response is recorded electrically. In another part of the experiment, the experimenter will say a word which will start an electric clock. When the subject says the first word he thinks of, the clock is stopped by the sound of his voice.

As the principles of psychology have been developed in laboratories, the demonstration of the experiments promises to clarify the textbook treatment of the topic. Only one institution of higher learning on the Pacific slope is using group experimentation on a major scale emphasizing the demonstrational method in psychology and the Oregon Normal school will be the first to pioneer this method into teacher training institutions.

HISTORY OF CONFERENCES

(Continued From Page One)

take charge of succeeding meetings. Since that time Dr. A. S. Jensen has acted as conference chairman.

In April, 1929, the conference theme was: "The New Curriculum." The various phases of a new curriculum were discussed by educators who had a vision of the need for a change in the curriculum of the elementary schools. The main address was given by Dr. W. H. Burnham from Clark University. Art, primary, and library 1928, was developed as a project by assembly.

Dean W. S. Gray of the University of Chicago was the principal speaker at the April, 1930 conference, which had as its subject, "The Child's Place in the New Education." Discussion groups were provided for kindergarten and primary teachers, intermediate teachers, administrators, supervisors, and health workers.

The sixth annual conference, which was held on April 25, 1931, discussed "The Meaning of Freedom in Education." Dr. Clifford Woody from the University of Michigan delivered an important address in which he presented the tendencies of elementary curriculum construction. A large art exhibit was displayed throughout the book exhibit in the library.

"Present Needs in Elementary Education" was the topic of the April, 1932 educational conference which provided a program of special interest for teachers of various departments in addition to sections from history teachers, administrators, and mental hygiene workers. The main speaker was Dr. Curtis T. Williams from the University of Washington.

The conference which was held on April 22, last year, had as its featured speaker, Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie of New York University. The subject: "Problems and Possibilities in Elementary Education," provided instruction for departmental teachers, music teachers, and social science teachers.

At most of these conferences, various kinds of exhibits have been displayed. In addition, the placement bureaus of the University of Oregon, Oregon State college, and the Oregon Normal school have offered their services to superintendents, principals, and teachers.

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