

The Cron

VOLUME XII

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1934

NUMBER 1

House Groups Elect Officers

Women Busily Planning Many Activities For The Coming Year

The women students of Oregon Normal who live in organized houses have been busy planning for the current year by electing officers to carry on the activities. The following are those students holding office in the various houses:

Arnold Arms: Betty Martin, president; Mary Roberts, vice-president; Kay West, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Mort, social chairman.

White Hall: Maida Davis, president; Frances Greenlee, vice-president; Jean Richmond, secretary-treasurer; Mavern Baker, reporter.

Wallulu Hall: Donni Conyne, president; Lois Seeley, vice-president; Helen Geritz, secretary-treasurer; Mildred Austin, athletic manager.

Coberly House: Theo Odell, president; Rita Correa, vice-president; Mildred Powell, secretary.

Second Floor of Jessica Todd Hall: Constance Herwick, president; Rebecca Overstreet, vice-president; Janet Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Maxine Morse, social chairman.

First and Third Floor of Jessica Todd Hall: Jean McLaughlin, president; Phyllis Thomas, vice-president; Hazel Ardiel, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Goodwin, social chairman.

At time of paper's publication South Monmouth was not yet organized.

CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

The result of the junior and senior class elections, held last week are as follows: Juniors—Marda Davis, president; Walden Wedin, vice-president; Constance Herwick, secretary; Bob Woods, treasurer; Nancy Merideth, Marjorie Meecker, Joe Davis and Bob Woods, council members; Joe Buckley, sergeant-at-arms.

Seniors—Lloyd Gustafson, president; Bob Graham, vice-president; Maxine Morse, secretary; Velma Hill, treasurer; Prudence Hix, Janet Anderson, Don Deming and E Baldwin, council members.

GREETING:—

The past two years have seen a shrinking enrollment at the Oregon Normal schools due altogether to the general economic distress. The quality of the faculty service and the student attitude, however, were never impaired. The success of Oregon Normal school graduates in the field has been highly satisfactory and has repaid the state a hundredfold for the appropriations made for their maintenance.

We rejoice that the enrollment of the Oregon Normal school this fall has increased 18 per cent over last year. To our 475 students I extend a greeting and a hope that the year will be a most profitable and happy one.

J. A. CHURCHILL,
President.

ONS Staff Has Several New Faculty Members

During the summer several new faculty members have been added to the staff of Oregon Normal school. In the Monmouth training school Miss Martha Taylor, third grade supervising teacher is taking the place which was filled last year by Mary L. Powers. Miss Taylor obtained her master's degree from the University of North Carolina.

In the Independence training school the new supervisors are Mrs. Ruth H. Reed in the second grade and Miss Dora Handy in the fifth grade. Mrs. Reed has her master's degree from Teacher's college, Columbia university. She is filling the position of Miss Helen Martin who, during a leave of absence, is studying at University of California at Los Angeles for her master's degree. The place of Mrs. Thompson, who resigned to take a position under the FERA, is filled by Miss Hendy who has her master's degree from University of Michigan.

Miss Ethel May Taylor, the new upper grade supervisor at Oak Point obtained her master's degree from George Peabody college in Tennessee. She is taking the place of Miss Pearl Eyre who is studying for her master's degree. Miss Barbara Dayton, a graduate of University of Oregon, is the assistant at Oak Point.

In the business office, Miss Margaret Wheelton, a graduate of Pacific university replaces Mrs. Brislawn who has moved to Longview.

Alfred Cox, formerly of the Monmouth high school faculty, is again acting as assistant coach to Larry Wolfe.

80 Students Receive Aid Through FERA Funds

Sharing in the allotment of the FERA fund which is providing 100,000 college students with work this year, Oregon Normal school is able to give work to 80 students. The payroll of the school amounts to \$720 each month.

The work, which is in the nature of research assistance, library, clerical and general office work, cafeteria service, recreational direction, etc., is divided almost equally between men and women. Thirty-nine women and 41 men are employed. Although more men are employed the larger part of the \$720 of the October payroll goes to women. They receive \$416.29 and the men receive \$303.71.

More than 130 applications for work were received this fall, according to Ellis A. Stebbins, who is in charge of the work on this campus. From this number the 80 receiving aid were chosen.

The allotment from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration is in the form of a grant from the federal government and is not a loan. It is handled for the state by the State Emergency Relief Administration.

JORDAN ELECTED YELL KING

In the election held Monday, October 15, Billy Jordan was elected yell king. However, because of a tie between Claudia Alexander and Leona Fletcher, a special election for song queen will be held Thursday between the hours of 10:30 and 3:30. It is hoped the students will take an active interest in this election and will cast their votes.

Choir Chosen For New Year

Members Will Sing Over Radio Station KGW During Fall Term

The Normal school choir, under the direction of Mrs. Florence Hutchinson, plans a full and interesting program for this term. In October, November and December the choir and the ONS orchestra, directed by Miss Mitchell, will present a Sunday vesper service in the school auditorium.

In December, the choir will sing over radio station KGW in Portland. Several other schools will also present entertainment. "We will be compared with them," Mrs. Hutchinson says, "and we want to do our best." The definite dates for these programs have not yet been set.

Members of the choir are:

Sopranos — Marjorie Abraham, Lillian Belard, Larrayne Blackwell, June Craven, Verle Harris, Florence Jordon, Georgia Kaylor, Mary Martin, Mildred McKnight, Jeanne Oeder, Mildred Peterson, Marjory Phelps, June Woodlee.

Altos — Winifred Butsch, Beverly Isom, Lucile Jordon, Jeanne McLaughlin, Gladys Medler, Theo Odell, Barbara Powers, Susanne Rutschman, Annetta Schweizer, Alice Weins.

Tenors — Frank Adams, Delbert Anderson, Lenthal Bollman, Maurice Dorch, Bruce Graham, Norman Reynolds.

Basses — Harold Abrams, Lloyd Abrams, Howard Branson, Bob Cochran, Lewis Douglas, Bob Graham, Oren Jordan, Clarence Langley, Willard Newton.

Assembly Programs Have Been Very Interesting

The assemblies thus far have been both entertaining and educational.

Barbara Powers, a Normal school student and a member of the Salem Philharmonic orchestra favored the assembly with a selection of violin solos. Another student, Norman Reynolds, entertained the third assembly with piano solos taken from Colman, Chopin and Beethoven.

Miss Arbuthnot gave a most interesting account of her summer's voyage to Greenland and Norway. The display of souvenirs which she collected added color to her talk.

The second speaker this term was Dr. G. O. Odgers who spent 11 years in India. He pictured vividly the life of the various casts and rulers in that crowded country. Dr. Odgers is professor of education and director of personnel of Pacific university.

A student of the Normal school, Miss Goldie Wells, has spent 15 years in the missionary service in the Belgian Congo. Friday, October 12, she told of her experiences with the natives and of their primitive ways of living. Her station was at Belenge, Coquilhatville and she taught at the Institute of Christian Congolair.

Extensive Improvements Made On ONS Campus

Those students who attended the Oregon Normal school during the year 1933-34 on returning this fall were highly pleased to note the improvements at the institution made during the summer. Aside from a Knabe concert grand piano, which sells for \$2250, there were many repairs and improvements, which has added greatly to the physical betterment. Among these are the following:

Shingling: North and west slopes of training school, north slope of gymnasium, senior cottage, — \$747.

Painting and redecorating: Exteriors of training school, West House and East House. — \$1,993.32.

Venetian blinds: Classrooms and library and main offices. — \$521.29.

Art tables. — \$183.39.

Refinishing desks in Monmouth and Independence training schools, — \$51.20.

Off-stage piano nook and additional storage space. — \$30.58.

Furnace and flue at West house, — \$550.

Rubber matting and linoleum in aisles of auditorium in Monmouth training school, — \$122.57.

The total amount spent on summer additions and repairs was, \$4,205.35.

Phi Beta Sigma Elects Officers For Fall Term

Phi Beta Sigmas elected their new officers September 27. The election placed Don Covey as president; Prudence Hix, vice-president; Esther Grebe, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Graham, publicity scribe.

Phi Beta Sigma is an honorary teachers' fraternity, ONS being the Delta chapter. Membership qualifications are: a person's definite interest in education, high grades, his participation in activities and a pleasant personality. The present members in addition to officers are: Margaret Leonard, Maxine Morse, Helen Shreeve, Laura Hall, Mrs. Alberding, Paul Franzen, Bruce Graham, Willard Newton, Charles Bothwell and Ralph Nelson. Faculty advisers for the group are: Miss Trotter, Miss Henkle and Dr. Jensen.

The society will elect a new group of members soon.

Staff And Key Group Sponsors A.W.S. Tea

The Staff and Key sponsored an AWS tea at Jessica Todd hall on Thursday afternoon, October 11, from the hours of three to five. Many new and old students as well as members of the faculty attended.

Dean Anderson, Mrs. Parker and Margaret Leonard, president of the Associated Women Students, received. Esther Grebe, Mary Roberts, Prudence Hix and Maxine Morse served, while other members of Staff and Key assisted about the room.

Barbara Powers, violinist, accompanied by Constance Herwick at the piano, provided music for the pleasure of the guests.

TODD HALL FIRE-SIDE PARTY

Jessica Todd hall opened its social activities Friday night, September 28, with a fire-side gathering to honor the new girls and to welcome back the old ones. Helen Harris was in charge of the entertainment.

Dramatic Club Elects Members

Willard Newton Is New Head Of Crimson O; Plan Group of Plays

The first meeting of the Crimson O players started the club well on its schedule for the new term. The members of the club exhibited that enthusiasm and progressive spirit which has always made Crimson O one of the best organizations on the campus.

Election of officers resulted in the following: Willard Newton, president; Barbara Powers, vice-president; Helen Smith, secretary; Elizabeth Pielt, treasurer; Miss Eloise Buck and Mrs. Thornton, advisers.

The club made all the necessary plans for producing their first group of plays which are to be presented Friday evening, November 23. Plans for an initiation party for the new members were put in the hands of a committee. The try-outs for new members were held Thursday evening, October 11. Judging by the quality of the present members and the quantity—quality as yet, unknown—of those who tried out for membership, Crimson O has the promise of a successful term.

The following persons have been elected to membership in Crimson O: Claudia Alexander, Ruth Cherry, Lorayne Blackwell, Isabel Daugilton, Veva Garrett, Isabel Hannon, Helene Homewood, Betty Martin, Ione Moore, Oliver Raikko, Kathleen Smith, Paul Stewart, Kenneth Stuart, James Van Lom.

MISS O'NEILL WINS PRIZE

The Oregon Normal school is very proud of the recent achievement of Miss O'Neill, instructor and supervisor of primary education. In a recent contest sponsored by the State Teacher's magazine, her article on "Programs for Parents," was one of eight to be selected from a submitted list of 990. She received \$50 as a prize. The articles are syndicated throughout the United States and Miss O'Neill's article will appear in a subsequent issue of the Oregon Educational Journal.

WHITE HALL PAJAMA PARTY

A pajama party, planned by Jean Richmond and Adaline Thompson was held at White hall Sunday evening, October 7.

WELCOME STUDENTS

In behalf of the Associated Students, I wish to extend a special word of welcome to the new students. It is our sincere hope that you will make many new acquaintances and will enjoy life at Oregon Normal school by participating in the many activities presented.

We are sure you will cooperate with us in making this year an outstanding one for Oregon Normal by maintaining ideals both in scholarship and in extracurricular activities. May we always be pressing on to a higher goal.

RALPH NELSON,
Pres. of Associated Students

The Lamron

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PHYLLIS POLLOCK, Editor RALPH NELSON, Business Manager
PAUL STEWART, Adv. Manager

TEMPORARY STAFF

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TYPISTS: Blanche Bier, Connie Cochran, Dorothy Dental.

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Helen Homewood	Mildred Powell	

MOST STUDENTS PAY DUES

The students of Oregon Normal school are to be commended for their voluntary and spontaneous response to the plea for payment of the student body fee, as made by President J. A. Churchill and Ralph Nelson, president of the associated student body. The small fee of five dollars a term is used to promote many campus activities, such as athletics, social events, the Lamron, and several assembly programs. By paying this fee, the student is eligible to enjoy and participate in these activities.

However, the few students who did not pay the student body fee, are not to be criticized. It was their privilege to pay or not to pay. In the majority of cases, those who did not pay were probably prevented by financial reasons.

A FAVORABLE SIGN

The large number of students that attended the International Relations club proves that the students of Oregon Normal school have not become stunted. They are not so self-centered and self-satisfied that they confine their interest to affairs and activities concerning only themselves. Instead, they are broadening themselves by taking advantage of the opportunities offered them that they might be more informed of the contemporary world and its cultures.

WE WANT YOUR ASSISTANCE

A really worthwhile Lamron should be a true mirror of students' ideas, ideals, and activities. Not only that, but it is also a permanent record of the school history. In order that the Lamron reach these standards, the students themselves must cooperate with the staff of the paper. Students' ideas and opinions are most welcome by the editor. Will you help us to make this paper a successful one by giving us, not harsh, destructive criticisms, but helpful, constructive criticisms?

Studies And Visits to Far Places Fill Vacation Period For Faculty

Summer time has come and gone, school has opened, but one is still reminded of vacation days.

Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Thornton and Miss Arbuthnot have brought to our minds visions of glamorous days along the sunny Mediterranean, of the veiled charms of the Orient, and of the stimulating powers of the Arctic.

Other faculty members included on their vacation itinerary lists many places of interest.

President Churchill, whose first thought is of the school and the students, spent the summer here, except for a few week ends elsewhere.

Miss Helen Anderson, Dean of Women, was here for the summer school, which necessitated a very short vacation. She spent three weeks at Los Banos, California with her sister.

Supervisor of Training Schools, Miss Trotter, spent an instructive and pleasurable vacation attending the graduate school at Harvard. Later Miss Trotter visited many points of historical interest in and around Boston. She returned to Oregon by way of Montreal, stopping enroute to attend the Chicago fair.

Dr. Caldwell of the psychology department, vacationed in true professor style by attending school at the University of California at Berkeley and later at Los Angeles. He was interested both in the demonstrational and in the experimental work in the field of psychology that was carried on there. While in California he visited the Sequoia and Yosemite national parks.

An unusually delightful trip was enjoyed by Mrs. Thornton, instructor in English. The most of her vacation in the Orient was spent in Shanghai and Peiping, China. Mrs. Thornton's trip also included points of interest in Japan and a stop-over in Honolulu.

Mrs. Hutchinson, of the music department attended the two summer sessions at the University of Southern California. While there she attended several concerts given at the

Hollywood bowl.

A pleasurable vacation in the eastern and southern states was enjoyed by Miss Buck of the English department during the spring term. She returned by way of the Panama canal.

Miss Arbuthnot, instructor in geography, was another member of our faculty who felt the call of the sea. Sailing on the S.S. Reliance, she journeyed to Iceland, the Scandinavian peninsula and the mainland of Europe.

The eastern states attracted still another member of the faculty. Miss Parker of the physical education department, attended school at Columbia Teacher's college in New York city.

The University of Oregon's summer school had as one of its students Mr. Christensen, instructor of history and social sciences.

Miss Macpherson, librarian, spent her vacation in California, Illinois and Wisconsin. While in Illinois she attended the fair at Chicago.

Going through the Panama Canal but returning through the states, Miss Kirk of the physical education department, enjoyed an extended vacation during spring term.

Points of interest visited by Miss Dyer, supervisor of health, were the Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise and the Century of Progress exposition. She returned by a southern route.

Miss Taylor of the health department and Miss Smith, supervisor of primary education attended the post session at the University of Washington.

Mrs. Parker, director of dormitories, vacationed at Albany, New York and in the White Mountains. She also attended the Century of Progress exposition.

Another member of the faculty to travel eastward on his vacation was Coach Wolfe, instructor in athletics. States visited by him were Colorado, Wisconsin and Illinois.

The remaining faculty members were here for summer school, which necessitated rather brief vacations.

Miss Henkle, supervisor of intermediate education and Miss Headrick, library assistant, enjoyed a trip into California and Mexico.

A pleasurable trip to Yellowstone park was had by Miss O'Neil, supervisor of primary education.

Miss Top of the physical education department spent her vacation in Bellingham, Washington.

Various members of the faculty enjoyed brief vacations at the Oregon beaches. They were Miss Mungus, of the English department; Mr. Stanbrough, instructor in mathematics; Dr. Jones, instructor in geography; Mr. Dewey, instructor in biology; Miss Brainard, registrar; Miss Criswell, assistant librarian; and Mr. Stebbins, business manager.

Dr. Jensen of the psychology department spent a leisurely vacation in Monmouth with a brief trip into Washington.

Miss Brenton of the art department spent the summer in Monmouth. She has been granted leave of absence for next spring quarter.

Dr. Barrows, instructor in the biology department, was a guest of Dr. L. L. Lewis of Eugene for a week end in Portland and a few days in Eugene.

Miss Mitchell, instructor in music made a business trip to Illinois and while there she attended the fair in Chicago.

Dr. Forbes, instructor in psychology, gratified an ambition of long standing by picking hops. He enjoyed studying from a psychological viewpoint the types of people with whom he came in contact.

Canada, Glacier park and Montana were visited by Mr. Santee, instructor in education.

Mrs. Barnum, supervisor of upper grade education; Miss Kimball, secretary to the president; Dean Butler, adviser to the men and Mr. Dadds, instructor in biology, spent the summer in Monmouth.

PARDON ME, BUT—

The E. Petterson gal has a good-looking BF. We understand his name is Scot Markin. Does he go in for "Ts"?

Ken Bowers is back in the social circle again with a new girl friend.

Paul Franzen, "Cotton" Cottingham and Lew Carroll are just too cute in clogging class. More power to ye!

Herb Foulk, Normal's champion baseball hurler, was a visitor in town Wednesday afternoon.

Bruechert V. S. Peterson. Who's ahead? Lesson plans count. Referee? Can't you guess?

Let's get Jungk off Senior bench.

How do we like the Wolves' Shack? OK, girls? Their names are Pat and Beezy.

Who would have thought it? Paul Franzen with glasses!

Not so sad, seniors. Practice teaching isn't as bad as all that.

Leaves may come and leaves may go, but Ted rakes on forever.

We wonder if Tread Charles is here for only five classes again?

Do you agree with us that Delbert Anderson would be a good master of ceremonies?

Who said that Wilson Graham wouldn't make a "foist kless" fireman. If you did, you should have been around when he fought the flames in front of the Arms.

We think the football fellows surely get a stiff "work-out" at social hour.

We're glad to see Pern Averill back again after his overnight vacation. "Don't get sore."

We're wondering if "Bosco" Hahn and Joe Davis could give us any information as to the whereabouts of the official's silk hat?

We're thankful that we have two Goode boys on the campus.

Birthday Cakes

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ALSO
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with Gene Raymond, Dolores Del Rio and Ginger Rogers

SATURDAY—OCTOBER 20

"THE LOST JUNGLE"
with Clyde Beatty and others
"THE THREE LITTLE PIGS"
AN ADDED ATTRACTION!

SUN., & MON.,—OCT. 21-22

WILL ROGERS in
"JUDGE PRIEST"
Also "PATHE NEWS"

TUES., & WED.,—OCT. 23-24

"Notorious Sophie Lang"
with Gertrude Michael and Paul Cavanagh

ALSO
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with RICARDO CORTEZ and BARBARA ROBBINS

THURS., & FRI.,—OCT. 25-26

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SATURDAY—OCTOBER 27

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A stirring drama with Sally O'Neil and Creighton Chaney
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"BELLE OF THE 90's"
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WOLF SPORTS



First down, 10 to go!

Once again we greet you from our corner of the news.

Fall is here. Footballs are getting the dust thumped off them and the Oregon Wolves are really beginning to come to life with an appetite that bodes ill for all comers. When we say "come to life" we mean just that.

The "1934 Model Wolves" went to Portland September 21 and gave the fighting Bachelor club of St. Johns an 18-0 drubbing. One week later in Salem "Spec" Keene's Willamette boys scored 14 points in the

first half against the Wolves. The second half proved to be a different story though, when a pepped up team of Wolves came back to score 12 points in the third quarter but missed making a third because of several injuries and bad breaks of the game.

Friday night, October 5, found the Wolves dedicating the new Gyro field in Astoria. The only outstanding play of the game was on the opening kick-off when Bruce Mahan returned the ball 70 yards only to run out of bounds on the 20-yard line by a Pacific university man. Neither team's offensive play was strong enough to produce a score, although ONS made 20 first downs to none for Pacific. This game put one of our star players, "Nig" Tihila, out of the game for possibly two or three weeks with several bad ribs.

On Friday, October 12, we again met the Bachelor club. Of course you know the results of that game.

Wolfe tells us that a scrimmage the boys have really begun to look like a first class ball team for the first time.

This year's team consists of 12 lettermen: Bruce Mahan, "Nig" Tihila, Wilson Graham, Ken Bowers, Tom Preece, Jimmy Clarke, Don Goode, Herb Ystad, "Olaf" Gustafsen, Chet Olcott, Paul Franzen and Ted Cottingham; Elmore Borden Vander Zanden, transfers from the University of Oregon; Ed Makela, transfer from Oregon State; Lud Berardinelli, transfer from St. Marys; Dan Mahan, transfer from Willamette; L. Carroll, G. Carroll, Joe Buckley and young Whitey Wedin, from Gresham; Earl Younce, Ralph Nelson, Jack Helfrick and Frank Pratt, from Portland; Schnell and Long, Idaho; Sam Earle and Andy Halverson, from Salem; Delletigle and Metteer from The Dalles; Cunningham, Tinker, Joe Davis, Cochran, Ek and Whitmore. Marshall takes care of the berth.

Oregon Normal's schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows: Oct. 19—Vancouver Barracks, here. Oct. 26—Vancouver Beks. Vancouver Nov. 3—Southern Oregon Normal, Medford or here. Nov. 9—Albany college, here. Nov. 12—EONS, at La Grande Nov. 17—St. Martins, here. Nov. 29—College of Idaho, at Boise.

Bachelors Defeated In One-Sided Game

Thirds Get Opportunity To Show Stuff And Do Exceedingly Well

Flashing a powerful and deceptive attack, the Oregon Normal varsity defeated the St. John's Bachelors of Portland 41-7 last Friday afternoon in the first home game of the season in Monmouth. Two touchdowns in the first quarter, three in the third, and one in the fourth totaled the Normal scoring. The Bachelors crossed the goal line after a blocked kick late in the final period.

Larry Wolfe, coach, sent his first string into the game in the first period and they proceeded to score twice in 10 minutes. The Bachelors stiffen up then and held the second string on even terms in the second quarter.

The Bachelors, Portland's best independent team, were effective in their completion of passes, getting off 12 for substantial gains. Hastings, left end and Beard, right half, played stellar ball for the visitors.

The second half found the first team again taking the field to add two more touchdowns to the score before they were relieved by the seconds who in their turn added another score. The thirds, who took over the task in the fourth quarter did exceedingly well. They scored early and then held the Bachelors on even terms until the last few minutes of the game when they blocked a Normal punt. That blocked kick was probably the most exciting play of the game. Hastings, Bachelor end, recovered the ball and started for the goal only to be pulled down from behind on the three-yard line by Tinker, ONS guard. On three desperate line bucks the club managed to put over their only score. A pass from Nichols to Hastings added the extra point.

Next Friday afternoon on Butler field the Wolves will probably meet one of the toughest teams on their schedule, the Vancouver 7th Infantry soldiers.

Normal And Pacific Play Tie Game At Astoria

The stubborn defense of the Pacific university football team staved off threat after threat as the Badgers from Forest Grove and the Wolves from Oregon Normal school battled to a scoreless tie Friday evening in a game played in Astoria.

The Wolf attack was strong in mid-field from the opening kickoff which quarterback Mahan returned 60 yards. The Teachers gained 113 yards by rushing and 100 more thru the air while Pacific gained only 25 yards, all by laborious plunging.

Particularly was the Pacific defense strong against passes, of which ONS threw 32 and completed only five.

JOKES

Captain of ocean liner: "The ship is sinking!"
Boscoe: "Wotta I care, I don't own the boat."

-!-?-!-

Conductor: "Little girl, how old are you?"

Nan (Minnie) Smith: "If the corporation doesn't object, I'll pay full fare and keep my own statistics."

-!-?-!-

Waitress: "I have stewed kidney, boiled tongue, fried liver and pigs feet."

Wedin: "Don't tell me your troubles, sister, I want a steak."

Tournaments Attract The Interest Of Many

Ping pong, sport of the blue-bloods, has attracted the largest tournament enrollment of any sport this fall. Sixteen paddle-wielders will soon be swinging arms in an effort to determine the school champ. The paddles at Morlan's are to be given a good working over to make sure they are in shape, and the rule books are being scanned to avoid disputes in some of the hotter matches.

The first round drawings have been made and the following matches will be played to decide second round contestants: Grover Kelsay vs. Ed Makela, Earl Younce vs. R. Schoenbaum, Donnell Saunders vs. Warren Tinker, Floyd Haun vs. N. Dutton, Norris Kemp vs. LeRoy Scott, John Murdock vs. Thor Bendixen, Jerry Cunningham vs. B. Woods and Kenneth Stuart vs. Treadway Charles.

It has been reported, though not verified, that the participants in the tournament are to present the winner with a specially-built ping pong paddle with suitable engraving. Interest in the celluloid propulsion contest is at fever heat.

The men's horseshoe tournament started soon after the beginning of school, got off to a slow start and by last Friday had reached the semi-finals. Kemp and Thompson survived their first round matches in the upper bracket, Ramsdell and Stewart doing the same in the lower half. Bendixen defeated E. Richards to draw the winner of the Ramsdell-Stewart match. Finals in the tournament should be reached sometime this week.

The annual fall tennis tournament, though it attracted few entries, got the cream of the school's tennis talent out. In the first round

matches Saunders defeated Partidge, 6-1, 6-2; Kemp took an easy victory over Bendixen, 6-1, 6-2; Murdock won from Harding in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3; and Woods finally beat Dutton after losing the first set, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

After dropping the first set, Kemp rallied to take Saunders' measure in the semi-finals, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. Murdock took an early lead in his semi-finals match with Woods and won handily, 6-3, 6-2.

-!-?-!-

Joe Buckley should be a sculptor, he's such a chiseler.

-!-?-!-

Mrs. Parker: "Young man, the lights go out at 11:00 o'clock!"

Scotty: "How accommodating you are."

-!-?-!-

Laugh, and the class laughs with you — but you stay in after school alone.

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**Mrs. Heath Speaks
To Club Members****International Club Enjoys
Picturesque Account Of
A Summer Voyage**

Mrs. Heath, guest speaker of the first International Club meeting, held Wednesday evening, October 10, gave a picturesque account of her summer voyage to North Africa.

On June 20th her boat, a freighter loaded with automobiles and flour, left New York harbor for the northern coast of Africa. A voyage of 13 days to say nothing of moonlight nights carried them to the harbor of Casa Blanca.

The modern division of Casa Blanca is little different from our towns but stepping into the Arab district is like stepping from the present into a land centuries old. Arabs, dressed in elaborately embroidered robes, stand in front of their miniature shops bartering for the sale of exquisite tooled leather ornaments, meats, vegetables and other articles they display for sale. Donkeys trudge after their masters through the narrow streets while dirty children run ahead calling for people to clear the way.

Mrs. Heath found the pottery plants and leather tooling very interesting because of the primitive way the natives worked. In their leather tooling they work entirely with wooden tools, using no set pattern.

While the passengers were enjoying this unique city the native Arabs loaded potash into the freighter. Again their primitive methods were used. They will tolerate no machinery, and so the potash was carried in small baskets, making it an endless task. However, the passengers found this much to their advantage for it allowed them more time to explore the city.

From Casa Blanca they sailed to Rabat where they found the garden of Allah filled with flowers, trees and fruits similar to those in Oregon and California. Mrs. Heath's comrades, who were all from the east, were reluctant to believe this bit of boasting for the west.

"Tangiers is too lovely to describe," Mrs. Heath said, concerning the next city they visited. Its narrow streets were clean. Natives basked by their markets in the tropical sun. The main street was composed of 140 steps, broken by Moorish arches, leading to the vista overlooking the blue Mediterranean. After climbing these steps Mrs. Heath found a snake charmer waiting to entertain for a few francs.

The next event of major im-

portance to her was riding a donkey through the narrow, winding streets to the ship. She found one consolation in the donkey; if she fell, it was but a short distance to the ground!

At last the natives had transferred the cargo and they sailed past the Rock of Gibraltar to the Spanish city of Ceuta. From there they traveled inward to Tetuan where Mrs. Heath purchased an elaborately hand carved brass tray. Shadows from the vine covered sorcks, or streets, sprawled across the languid Arabs with their sleepy donkeys. Although the picturesque shops were closed in observance of their Sunday, Mrs. Heath took a beautiful picture of that unique setting which she displayed to the audience.

Being an instructor Mrs. Heath was interested in visiting the Arab's school. She found the children seated on tables covered with mats, reciting orally in unison the Koran, their Bible. The master in each of the five schools she visited was fat, and she wondered if that could be a requirement.

After leaving Ceuta the ship carried them to Melilla. There Mrs. Heath witnessed a bull fight. The death of one of the matadors seemed justified in the cruel treatment that the bulls received.

Oran, the next city, holds not only the memory of exquisite copper-work and handsome Arabs for Mrs. Heath, but it also holds a memory of that gripping fear one experiences when lost in a foreign environment. Oran was the only city in which she felt the need of knowing the language. After making numerous attempts to explain that she was lost, she finally showed them that she wished to return to the port by drawing a picture of a boat.

The next port, Algiers, brought only disappointment to Mrs. Heath. During their short stop there she was unable to make connections with her sister who was there at that time; but, Tunis brought new thrills.

The tropical heat was even more severe at Tunis because the breeze was blowing from the ruins of Carthage.

In Tunis the captain of the ship received orders to sail to Barcelona, Spain. This modern setting placed them again in the present day world. Mrs. Heath missed the Arabs and filthy streets; however, she made some very interesting pottery studies while there, and purchased pieces of 17th century tile. Alincante afforded an excellent opportunity to study tile as well as pottery.

The ship sailed from Alincante to Malaga. Mrs. Heath and her companions went inland from here to Granada to visit the Alhambra. They found a scene too lovely to describe. She was overcome by its beauty and peaceful atmosphere. In Granada Mrs. Heath purchased a number of 15th century tiles which she is going to have set into a tiled-top coffee table.

Mrs. Heath visited the art galleries at Cadiz to see some original work by Murrillo and Rubins and in Seville the pottery plants received her attention.

At Seville the ship was ordered to Casa Blanca again, and Mrs. Heath enjoyed meeting the friends she had made there six weeks before. It seemed soothing and she was reluctant to leave its peaceful assuredness to sail to the port of Lisbon, Portugal. However Lisbon was unique with its terraced streets and decorated tile houses.

The freighter, loaded with perfume, potash, powdered ochre, wine, attar of roses, and 500 live snails, turned its stern homeward. The return voyage, which they expected to be stormy, was clear and favorable, allowing the boat to reach New York harbor several days ahead of schedule.

In New York Miss Ring met Mrs. Heath and they drove by way of Chicago to Portland finding the

roads in good condition. The crops which were green on their trip east, were parched and dry—a pitiful sight—proving the reports of the drouth in the middle west all too true.

The next International club meeting will be featured by a picturesque story of Mrs. Thornton's trip to the Orient

SOCIETY

President and Mrs. J. A. Churchill greeted the faculty members and their husbands or wives with a reception Saturday afternoon, October 6, at Jessica Todd hall.

Miss Macpherson, Miss Brenton, Miss Kimball and Mrs. Barrows presided at the table. Assisting about the rooms were: Dean Anderson, Miss Trotter, Mrs. Parker, Miss Brainard and eight senior girls from Jessica Todd hall. Huge bouquets of autumn flowers attractively arranged by Miss Brenton, were used about the rooms.

Sunday afternoon, October 7, the girls of Arnold Arms had a fire-side party in order that they might become acquainted with each other. Ruth Mort and June Cooper were in charge of the gathering.

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