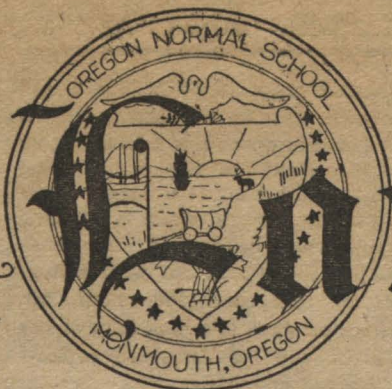


The Lamron



VOLUME XII

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1934

NUMBER 2

Theta Delta Phi Plan Activities

Seven Men Students Are Now Qualified for Club Membership

On Tuesday, October 30, at 7 p.m. the Beta chapter of the National Honorary Fraternity of Theta Delta Phi held their third meeting of the fall term. Attention was directed to the planning and carrying out of their year's activities. A survey of spring and summer grades has been made which shows that the following men students have attained Theta Delta Phi scholastic records, an average of B or better while carrying a minimum load of 14 credit hours: Ralph Hardy, Jr., Verne Bishop; J. Dale Ickes, Albert Arnold, Rufus Franz, Richard Hannon and Grover Kelsay.

The Beta chapter eagerly looks forward to an early initiation of members and to the time when the Normal school can again see not only on the campus, but also all around, Theta Delta Phi's 10 pound books of knowledge.

Deep River Plantation Singers To Appear

The Deep River Plantation Singers will appear in the auditorium Tuesday night, November 6, at 8 o'clock. Their varied program will consist of gripping dramatizations, humorous diversions, as well as excellent music. Included in their repertoire are many of the songs which are characteristic of the colored race. Their melodies and spirituals, such as "Roll, Jordan, Roll," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "When the Moon Swings Low." Selections from famous Negro productions, "Green Pastures," and "Emperor Jones" will also be given.

The Deep River Plantation Singers, trained musicians, possess the power and finish that is acquired by much professional experience. Their program has received the highest recommendations from those who have heard it. For those persons who do not have faculty or student body tickets, the price of admission will be 40 and 20 cents.

CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA

The Oregon Normal school Choir and Orchestra presented their first vespers service in the Normal auditorium Sunday afternoon, October 28, at 4:00 p.m. The Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Florence Hutchinson, and the Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Grace M. Mitchell, made their first appearance of the term in this program. Both organizations had been working steadily in order to make their program the success that it was.

COUNTY CAPERS

Students living in Marion county enjoyed a dinner at the home of Miss Ida Mae Smith Wednesday, October 24. The group organized themselves into the Marion county club to meet once a month. Norris Kemp was elected president of the group; Manley Ramsdel, vice-president; Claire Callavan, social and program chairman; and Eleanor Henderson, secretary.

David Campbell To Present Concert

Oregon Normal school students have a treat in store for them on the evening of November 27, in the form of a piano concert to be played by David Campbell in the auditorium of the administration building.

It may be interesting to some of the new students, also some of the second year people, to know that Monmouth is David Campbell's home town. His father's family has been in residence here for many years in the large white house across from music hall.

The pianist's father, T. F. Campbell, was the first president of the Christian college, as this school was known when it first was established. When this institution was made into a Normal school, David Campbell's brother, P. L. Campbell, was president. David Campbell was also graduated from the Oregon Normal. After he finished here he attended Whitman college. Later he went to Berlin to continue his music education. The musician was on his way home from Germany when the world war broke out.

Mr. Campbell has gone on several concert tours in the United States and was for a time head of the Ellison-White Conservatory in Portland. He now has his own studio in Portland and is one of that city's outstanding pianists.

A program of David Campbell's concert will appear in a later issue of the Lamron. All students and members of the faculty will be admitted to the program by showing their student body or faculty tickets or by paying 40 cents.

New Members Initiated Into Dramatic Club

The annual initiation party of Crimson O, held Thursday evening, October 18, in West House, was an evening of real entertainment and enjoyment for the members of that club. The living room of West House looked highly attractive in its decorations of autumn leaves and yellow flowers with the fireplace throwing out a cheery warmth. The main feature of the evening was the impersonation of movie actors and actresses, faculty members and funny-paper characters which were given by the new members. A fine display of talent was shown — the impersonations including drama, comedy, dancing, singing and even a bit of demonstration school-teaching.

The rest of the evening was spent in getting acquainted and enjoying the refreshments, punch, ice cream and small cakes, decorated with the traditional crimson "O". About 30 members were present.

CONDUCTS SEMINAR AT UofO

An example of inter-institutional relationship is shown this year in the UofO geology department where Dr. S. B. Jones of the Oregon Normal school, a graduate of Harvard, is conducting a one hour seminar in geography.

The seminar is open to seniors and graduates in the geology department. Dr. Jones conducts the class every other week on the subject of international boundaries. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department takes the class on alternate weeks and discusses Oregon geography.—Oregon Emerald.

Faculty Active In Education

O. N. S. Instructors Carry On Research Work In Various Fields

Our instructors at ONS are more than just instructors sent to prepare us in the art of teaching. They have done, and are doing, constructional research work in science, literature, social science and in education.

The Research News Bulletin of the Oregon state system of higher education, a pamphlet telling of research work done by professors of the state schools, brings to our attention articles written by several teachers at ONS. In the first and current issue of the news bulletin we find the following:

Dr. E. F. Barrows has had published in the Journal of Genetics for April, 1934, an article, "Modification of the Dominance of Agouti to Non-Agouti in the Mouse," and in the proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, XXX, 1933, there is his paper, "Age and Resistance to Ether in Mice."

Miss Macpherson and Miss Criswell are preparing a Subject Index to Children's Poetry, which will index 36 collections of poetry.

Dr. V. V. Caldwell is studying the emotional stability of the blind and the effects of reward and annoyance on the learning of the feeble minded.

Dr. S. B. Jones has had published in the July, 1934 issue of the Commonwealth Review, the article, "Intra-state Boundaries in Oregon."

Mr. J. F. Santee's historical articles have appeared recently in several magazines: "Pio-Pio-Mox-Mox" in the Oregon Historical Quarterly for June, 1933; "Lawyer of the Nez Percies" in the Washington Historical Quarterly, January, 1934; "The Slaying of Pio-Pio-Mox-Mox," in the Washington Historical Quarterly for April, 1934. In addition to these, Mr. Santee has written for recent educational journals: "Procedures and Goals," Montana Education, February, 1933; "Personality in Teacher Preparation," American School Board Journal, December, 1933; "The Land of Manana," the High School Quarterly, April, 1934; "Psychology—Science or Creed?" the Educational Review, (Shanghai, China) April, 1934.

W.A.A. Meets And Elects Heads of Sports for Year

The first W. A. A. meeting of the year was held for the purpose of welcoming the new girls and electing the heads of sports. Those elected were as follows: Margaret Leonard, volleyball; Mildred Austin, baseball; Gail Darling, basketball; Marjorie Stafford, hiking; Claudia Alexander, tennis; Kay West, folk dancing.

Basket ball is well under way with a turnout of 127 girls. The enthusiasm shown promises a very enjoyable and worthwhile season. There are 15 teams playing in the tournament that began Monday night with games between the Second Floor IV, vs. Second Floor I, and White Hall vs. Arnold Arms.

Membership In O.N.S. Orchestra Is Large

Many students are participating this term in the Normal school orchestra. This large membership shows that the students are truly interested in furthering the development of music in education.

Following is the list of members: First violins—Donald Goode, Anne O'Neill, Helen Wilson, Pauline Morlan, Winifred Butsch, Gladys Medler; second violins—Marjory Stafford, Flora Hawley, Lenthal A. Ballman, Jr., Gordon Ebbert, Helene Heis, Lorene Kelland, Virginia M. Helyer, Mildred McKnight, Elvie Bond, Ruth McClure; cello—Henrietta Wolfer; flutes—Florence E. Beardsley, Phyllis Thomas; clarinets—Marie DeLespinesse, Mavaum Baker, Thor Bendixen, Evelyn Joy Scott, Myrtle Koellermeier.

Saxophones C—Charles Byers, Raymond Fleischman; saxophone, E flat—Lewis Woods; melophone—Lewis Douglas; trumpets—Elverato Minton, Frank J. Adams, Yoland Dellitighi, Lavon Sayres, Katherine Powers; trombones—Bob Graham, Scott Markin; baritone—Samuel Dashiell; tuba—Verl Cochran, Ray Oehlerich; drums—Wilfred Mateer; piano—Leone Fletcher, Constance Herwick.

Staff And Key Elects Seven New Members

Outstanding character, personality, loyalty, participation in activities and scholastic abilities are the characteristics of the girls selected to be members of Staff and Key. The following girls have been announced as newly elected members: Janet Anderson, Prudence Hix, Leona Fletcher, Verle Harris, Orpha Jeppeson, Mary Alice Brunner and Bethel Snodgrass.

An informal initiation for these girls was held Sunday evening. A formal initiation will take place later on. The committee in charge for this coming event is: Esther Grebe, Velma Nelson and Mary Roberts.

GIRLS CHORUS ORGANIZED

The newest organization on the campus, the Women's Chorus, is getting its start this week under the direction of Mrs. Florence Hutchinson. Fifteen girls have been chosen to take part and Mrs. Hutchinson plans to have the new chorus appear in several programs this year. We will be looking forward to some fine work from them. Following are the members of the chorus: First soprano—Elizabeth Jungck, Frances Miller, Edna Peterson, Helene Ries; second soprano—Mercy Morris, Nan Smith, Phyllis Thomas, Maxine Willet, Opal Yates; alto—Carmen Gueffroy, Elizabeth Hyde, Maude Kobow, Gladys Medley, Pauline Morlan.

ELECTION REPORTED

South Monmouth and Howell Hall have reported the election of their officers for the coming year as follows: South Monmouth—Carolyn Anderson, president; Lucille Huntington, vice-president; Kathryn Patterson, treasurer; Dorothy Ostendorf, sergeant-at-arms; Barbara Powers, social chairman; Lillian Keiz, reporter. Howell Hall—Neva Pepperling, president; Opal Woodson, vice-president; Kathleen Smith, treasurer; Henrietta Vander Zanden, sergeant-at-arms.

Many Transfer Students Enter

Numerous Schools Are Represented Here This Term

Among the students entering Oregon Normal for the first time this fall we welcome the following transfers: Lee Adams, Washington State; Claudia Alexander, UofO Extension; Elizabeth Andresen, Washington State; Helen Lucille Bang, OSC; Leed Berardinelli, St. Mary's, Calif.; Blanche Louise Bier, OSC; Daniel Harry Bliven, Willamette U and Mt. Angel college; Margaret Evaline Blood, UofO; Elmore H Borden, UofO; Paul Burch, UofO and Willamette U; Margaret Burns, OSC and UofO; Jette Jeanne Cladek, Willamette U; Louis Elroy Douglas, Northwest Christian college; Iris Opal Fitch, SONS; Veva Ellen Garrett, Willamette U; Dorothy Goodfellow, UofO.

Emily Grapp, UofO; Margaret Ingrid Harrang, Albany college; Marlys Leone Hefner, Pacific U; Mary Eleanor Henderson, Willamette U; Thelma Dorothy Hesse, Pacific U; Mary Jane Himes, UofO; Leatha Miller Hite, Albany college; Oris Jewel Hocker, Compton, Calif., Jr. college; Katharine Evelyn Holden, Willamette U; Hester Howard, U of O; Elizabeth Hyde, Willamette U; Betty Anne Irwin, OSC; Rose Dorothy Jacob, Bellingham Normal; Florence Kathryn Johnson, Willamette U; Cloe Hope Kern, UofO; Elizabeth Kleinsorg, UofO; Anne Louise Larson, UofO Extension.

Julia Larson, OSC; Dan Mahan, Willamette U; Leola Irene Mahood, Linfield college; Edward Makela, OSC; Mary Martin, OSC; Viola Grace McCormick, Pacific U; Frances Miller, Pacific U; Eva Lucille Miller, Albany college; Kenneth Munford, OSC; Kathleen Olive Muschamp, UofO Extension; Coline Jeyell Porter, Linfield college; Beatrice Eleanor Price, Reed college; Ruth Etta Reeve, Albany college; Helen Lucille Ries, UofO; Birney Scheuerman, North Central college, Illinois.

Genevieve Seth, Linfield college; Roberta Emily Shepard, Michigan State Normal; Nan Smith, UofO; Viva Gertrude Smith, OSC; Mabel Strandberg, Pacific U; Kenneth A Stuart, Willamette U; Thelma Annette Tefft, Pacific U; Phyllis Thomas, Washington State; Adeline Thompson, Willamette U; Warren Tinker, UofO; Oliva Ellen Torgerson, Humboldt Teachers college; Roy Vander Zanden, UofO; May Weir, Ellensburg and LaGrande normals and Pacific U; Goldie Ruth Wells, UofO and EBU; Joseph Bond Whitmore, Wesley college, Winnipeg, Canada; Alfred Edward Wilson, Linfield college; A. A. Winters, Pacific and Willamette U.

STUDENT GRANGE MEMBERS

Monmouth Grange meets Saturday, November 10, in Odd Fellows hall, from 10:30 a.m. on. The program hour is from 1:30 to 2:30. Oregon Normal school student members are invited to attend, especially those interested in program work.—R. B. Swenson, master.

The Lamron

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USE THE LIBRARY — CORRECTLY!

The majority of us hope that someday we shall be able to teach in the classroom. When that time comes, shall we be able to speak fluently and think intelligently about subjects other than the plain cut and dried facts that are required in our courses of study? It is true that all of us have some knowledge of the economic situation in our country, and are fairly familiar with the best in literature, art and science. Now that we are attending ONS, why should we not take advantage of the opportunities given us that may improve ourselves? Our library, if used properly, holds our most valuable store of knowledge. It is better that we use the library as a place in which we may discover information superior to that which we already possess and not as a social hall where we can have friendly little chats. Play fair with yourself and your neighbor by observing the once traditional silence in the library.

APPRECIATION IS DUE

We have been very fortunate in having assemblies and programs which have been of outstanding value. Not only have the programs been entertaining, but also educational and informational. The future holds many more interesting programs in store for us. The Deep River Plantation Singers; David Campbell, pianist and William Landeen, lecturer and writer are just a few of the coming attractions. A word of student appreciation is surely due President J. A. Churchill because of the active interest he has taken in obtaining our numerous, valuable and varied programs.

Mrs. B. Thornton Speaks To Club

O.N.S. International Club Members Enjoy Vivid Account of Travels

Mrs. Beulah Thornton, dramatics and English instructor of Oregon Normal, painted a vivid picture of her visit to the Orient at the second International club meeting held Wednesday, October 24.

No canvas or paint brushes were needed. Instead Mrs. Thornton took her listeners to the strange shores of the Eastern World through a priceless store of Chinese costumes, instruments, pipes and laughing images which she and her husband had secured by "Changee for Changee" from the immediate life of China.

Charles Byers, ONS student, made a striking Chinaman when Mrs. Thornton dressed him in a Chinese costume of the middle class. Long white stockings under black, hand-

made slippers, disappear into the short trousers of the silk pajamas which button high at the neck with frogs. Over these pajamas a silk robe, split to the knee, was wrapped and tied so that the pocket of the overlapping vest-piece might be concealed from the seeking hands of "pick-pockets." Often the robes are colored, but in the summer white is predominate. The robe worn by Mr. Byers was blue. In hot weather a white panama hat is most popular, but the black skull cap, which was very becoming to Mr. Byers, is also in vogue. To complete his attire the Chinaman carries either a fan or a quaint, long-stemmed pipe.

The poise and dignity of the Chinese lady can be attributed mainly to the high, stiff collar of her attire. Contrary to American custom, the Chinese women dress like the men, adding only touches of femininity and the stiffened collar. Their slippers and robes are often elaborately embroidered.

One of the most striking and priceless curios of Mrs. Thornton's collection was a pair of "lily shoes" which had been worn by a Chinese bride. The miniature slippers, delicately embroidered, were less than four inches long. The feet which had worn them were bound, a practice no longer applied to Chinese infants. However, this practice has not long been discarded, for Mrs. Thornton noticed several middle-aged women tottering along on lily feet.

The Oriental ladies are becoming very skilled in the use of cosmetics, and permanent waves are permissible and even numerous among the upper classes. Mrs. Thornton found a statement in one of the oriental papers demanding a lighter application of cosmetics among the students and instructors of their colleges, which fact indicates that their skill is disturbing to the rulers of their cities!

The coolies, or working class of the

Chinese, dress simply in blue denim trousers cut to the knee, and, if any robe is worn, it is a loose-fitting jacket. Hats are not popular and only occasionally are crude shoes worn. Mr. Byers made a striking coolie when he donned the cone-shaped coolie rain hat with a huge bushy rain coat for which Mr. Thornton gave two ham sandwiches and a cup of American coffee—"Changee for changee."

As in the upper class, the women of the coolie class wear clothing very similar to those of the men, but the children wear little or no clothing until they are eight or ten years of age.

The Chinese superstition still governs their lives. Huge stone screens are erected inside their gates not for protection against human enemies but for the purpose of stopping the evil spirits that might chance to enter. According to their beliefs, evil spirits do not molest animals. Therefore children wear dog collars as a disguise or tiger shoes.

The rain god governs the rainfall. During Mrs. Thornton's visit in Shanghai, the rain god failed to break the penetrating heat for such a great length of time that the chief priest became alarmed. He decided that action must be taken at

(Continued on Page Four)

PARDON ME, BUT—

We noticed in the last edition of the Lamron that Monmouth's night life was on the front page.

The girls around the Dorm have given up hope of ever having any serenades from "chivalrous" males so they are installing radios.

Mid-term exams are this week.

A canopy will have to be erected over the football bleachers for these rainy nights. Of course, it might be a good idea if the girls would contribute larger and better umbrellas.

Chet Olcott! What about all this playing around?

Claudia Alexander should wear an NRA sticker because she always does her part.

There's no excuse for the boys not having a good complexion now after taking a mud bath every afternoon from 3 to 5:30.

Robert Ek seems to be on a coffee diet. Is it too far to walk to Independence, Bob?

Notice Ralph Nelson announces that he is willing to take dancing lessons in the afternoon from three to five. Please make appointments early to avoid the rush. He will pay extra for new tricky steps.

Because of the exceeding popularity of the night football games, we elect Wilson Graham, yell king and Irene Jones, song queen.

Anyone interested in having ducks cleaned, see Wilson, Ken, and Herbie. Reference: Larry Wolfe.

Jimmy Clarke has the wrong impression as to where the reception room is in Arnold Arms. But, don't go 'way, Jimmy.

Norris Kemp doesn't make a bad announcer, does he?

Don Deming:—The girls miss you

during week ends. Why don't you stick around?

We understand that ONS is on the NRA—No Ritten Assignments!

It was a mighty fine dance last Saturday night, boys of the AMS!

Did you know that Leona Fletcher is our new song queen?

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with James Dunn, Alice Fay,
Mitchell and Durant and
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SATURDAY—NOVEMBER 3

"HAPPY LANDING"
with NOAH BEERY

SUN., & MON.,—NOV. 4-5

"BRITISH AGENT"
Kay Francis and Leslie Howard

TUES., & WED.,—NOV. 6-7

"HOUSEWIFE"
with George Brent, Bette Davis,
Ann Dvorak and John Halliday

THURS., & FRI.,—NOV. 8-9

"WHOOPEE"
with EDDIE CANTOR

SATURDAY—NOVEMBER 10

"DUDE RANGER"
with GEORGE O'BRIEN

SUN., & MON.,—NOV. 11-12

"GAMBLING"

TUES., & WED.,—NOV. 13-14

"Broadway Through A
KEYHOLE"

THURS., & FRI.,—NOV. 15-16

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PRICES: Adults 15c, 2 for 25c
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MONMOUTH, OREGON

WOLF SPORTS



By WARREN TINKER

The SONS of Southern Oregon Normal are a tough ball team. Larry Wolfe knows it. There's no question about that game at Medford being the hardest on the Wolves' schedule with the possible exception of the College of Idaho tilt. This column is not going to predict a win for Oregon Normal. It's going to hope and pray for it.

So far this year the varsity has made just an average showing. Their's is the best of coaching, material and ability available. Only once this year, in the second half of the Willamette game, have the Wolfe Pack played as they should. Against Pacific, they did everything but score, which doesn't win ball games. Now that the tough half of the schedule is coming up, we hope to see a change.

Jimmy Clark, understudy to Bruce Mahan at quarter, was interviewed recently by L. H. Gregory, Oregonian sports editor, for the latter's column. Jimmy was quoted as being favorably impressed by the turf field Oregon Normal played on at Astoria against Pacific.

Tournaments in three intramural sports have run their course and we find occupying, temporarily at least, the throne of tennis supremacy one Norris Kemp; Thor Bendixen rules at horseshoes, com-

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Sports Scribe Takes Ping Pong Tourney

The ping pong tournament is over. Oregon Normal's paddle wielders have had their fling. It remained for a dark horse candidate to emerge without defeat in the finals. Warren Tinker, in his first term at ONS, defeated the odds on favorite, Treadway Charles, to take the title.

The closest match of the tournament was in the semi-finals between Grover Kelsey and Tinker. With the game score tied at two each, the contestants were tied nine times in the fifth and deciding game before Tinker succeeded in forging ahead. Scores of the match were 21-15, 12-21, 22-24, 27-25, 21-15.

In the first round Kelsey, Dutton and Wood advanced by default, Charles defeated Stuart, Murdock took Bendixen, Kemp won from Scott and Tinker from Saunders. Kelsey, Murdock, Tinker and Charles survived the second round with Charles and Tinker going into the finals by virtue of victories over Murdock and Kelsey.

monly known as barnyard golf, and your humble correspondent got lucky and won the ping pong title.

These ONS tennis players show a brand of skill in the net game that to us, at least, is surprising. As we recall, very few college tennis teams in our part of the country have had any better lineup than that presaged by the attendance at Oregon Normal of Norris Kemp, John Murdock, Donald Saunders, Noble Dutton and others.

Professional sports writers, one Paul Gallico, United Press scribe in particular, have been trying to revive the old argument on over-emphasis in football. Huge stadiums and expensive gymnasiums, whose cost plunges the schools into debt, are pointed out in particular. Oregon Normal certainly cannot come under this indictment. The football field has no grand stand at all and the gymnasium can be classed with the dodos in antiquity.

It looks as though Willamette will go undefeated this season. Maybe not, but if they don't, something is wrong with our guessing. The Bearcats have a powerful team and one great backfield man, Johnny Oravec. Too bad Larry Wolfe couldn't have uncovered a kicker whose toe would have made that 14-12 loss against Willamette a 14-14 tie.

Looks like the coast conference race is going to be as bad a jumble as it was last year. Stanford, Washington State, Washington, and California all have great teams and if one of them goes through the season undefeated it will be a miracle.

Wolves Invade Sons Stronghold Friday

Southern Normal Shows Their Power Against U. of O. Frosh

The Oregon Normal varsity leaves Thursday for Ashland where on Friday afternoon the SONS of Southern Oregon Normal will try to establish their right to a hold on the normal school championship of Oregon. The Wolves of Oregon Normal have a different idea of what is going to happen when the two teams meet. A record crowd is expected at the southern city for the game.

The Wolves have had little to interest them for the past three weeks the Portland St. Johns Bachelors and the U.S. Army team from Vancouver Barracks falling before them by lopsided scores. Last week end was spent in practice with Coach Wolfe using various combinations in scrimmage to test the strength of his aggregation.

A backfield combination that has been going good in practice, composed of Mahan, Borden and Younce may start the game. Mahan is quarterback and one of the best safety's on the coast. Ed Makila has been a mainstay in kicking and passing so far this year while Borden is a flashy ball carrier, rated high on the Oregon frosh last year. Younce is a hard-driving fullback just recently given preference in the first string. Other backs who may see action against the SONS are Lewis Carrol, Paul Franzen, Don Goode and Jimmy Clark.

Wilson Graham, stellar end, will

(Continued on Page Four)

Basketball Teams Being Organized

Intramural basketball gets its start in a few days with several teams in the process of organization. Al Cox, assistant coach, who has charge of the series, has put in a call for all those interested in playing to sign up immediately. All men in school are eligible and it is hoped that at least seven teams can be organized.

Games will be played three times a week in the afternoons from 3:30 on. A round-robin tournament will be run off with the winning team named as school intramural champions.

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PHONE 99

Larry Wolfe's Pack Slaughter Army Team

Friday, October 19, Oregon Normal's Wolves played their second home game of the current season against the U. S. Army team from Vancouver Barracks. The final score was ONS 74, Army 0. Playing their second game of the season with the newly organized team the soldiers were unable to cope with the tricky style of play used by the Wolves.

The Soldiers kicked off to ONS at the start of the game, the ball being grounded about midfield after a poor kick. Six straight plays gained a touchdown for Oregon Normal, Bruce Mahan carrying the ball over. The army received on its own 20-yard line. After three plays, all of which netted losses, the Army punt was blocked and recovered over the goal line for the second ONS touchdown. Three more touchdowns in the first quarter and Larry Wolfe sent in a whole new team against Vancouver. The second string scored twice in their quarter, making the score 34-0 at the half time. The second half was a repetition of the first, three full Oregon Normal teams scoring at will. Never once did the soldiers get inside the Normal 35-yard line, most of their plays going for losses.

JUST OUT!

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HALLADAY'S GARAGE

CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE

Kemp Beats Murdock In Fall Tennis Finals

Match A Close One With Both Players Showing Exceptional Form

Norris Kemp and John Murdock, playing in the finals of the ONS fall tennis tournament, gave an exhibition which drew applause several times from their audience. Kemp won the match and the tournament, though many times any extra point would have put Murdock in a position to lead the match.

Kemp defeated Thor Bendixen, 6-1, 6-2, in the first round. Donald Saunders got one set on Norris in their second round match but Kemp rallied to take the next two and go into the finals opposite Murdock. Games scores of the finals were 7-5, 9-7, 3-6, 6-4.

Bendixen Wins Honors In Horseshoe Finals

Thor Bendixen, Scandinavia's gift to Oregon Normal, blasted his way through three rounds of the fall horseshoe tournament to win the school championship without the loss of a game. Entering late, Bendixen defeated Eugene Richards in an added first round match. This brought him to the second round opposite P. Stewart.

The Stewart - Bendixen match proved an easy victory for Thor. In his third match Thor managed to defeat Ramsdell in two games, both of which were close.

Norris Kemp, resting at the top of the bracket after having had to play only one match to reach the finals, was easy pickings for the blond terror. Bendixen took the first game 21-5 and the second, with the championship, 21-3.

SHOTGUNS

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INDEPENDENCE, OREGON

Mrs. B. Thornton Speaks To Club

(Continued from Page Two)

once, and so, after calling together his fellow sufferers, he administered a stern thrashing to the disobedient rain god, then took him from the shade of the temple so that the burning sun would beat down upon him. Perhaps there is something in superstitions after all, for Mrs. Thornton assured her audience that it did rain the following day.

Their gratitude was overwhelming, and to prove their devotion and thanks, a great festival was held in an especially erected pavilion. Music from their quaint flutes and violins mingled with the joyous praise as multitudes came with food and offerings to the temple grounds of Lung Wha Pagoda. Colossal dragons a block and a half long, covered with brilliant embroidery resembling millions of tiny mirrors, crawled on the backs of the coolies through the midst of the throng.

Because of this festival the Lung Wha Pagoda, which Mr. and Mrs. Thornton had planned to visit that day, was closed. However, after offering a liberal "comshaw" or tip, they were allowed to enter. On this day the lower floor was the kitchen of the festival, but the seven balconies towered unoccupied into the blue of the Oriental sky. Mrs. Thornton climbed only to the second balcony, but even from there she found a gorgeous view.

The way from Shanghai to Su-chow, the Vienna of China, wound about fields where coolies labored over their precious rice—the staff of life. Water buffalo and small children turned the huge wheels to pump the water for the fields; blue-clad coolies dotted the landscape of waving rice.



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Mrs. Thornton found the Chinese funeral to be an interesting event. The wailing of mourners is dominated by the wierd strains of oriental music as the long procession mills through the narrow streets. Eight mounted priests lead the procession. Following them are the men, some wearing masks or wearing giant figures, to provoke the evil spirits that might intrude. Following these giants a sedan chair containing a huge framed picture of the deceased is carried by coolies. His favorite possessions—armchairs, tables, jewelry—are also carried by coolies, and the women in sedan chairs follow. The elaborate coffin completes the parade unless a horde of beggars, carrying umbrellas, are hired to follow the coffin in order to make the procession larger.

Uncouth creatures infest the streets of the cities, begging and tugging at one's garments. Mrs. Thornton gave a graphic account of the lepers, scabby urchins, hunchbacks and slovenly freaks who glare at one from the alleys and obstruct one's travel. Homeless children, naked and covered with running sores, clamor for remnants of food left in the gutter. Despite these unhuman creatures, however, the street scenes are picturesque, like a story of an ancient world.

Book sellers, hot food venders, tea sellers, dentists and innumerable other venders loudly proclaim their wares. Above them huge, gaudy banners wave in the breeze, making an enchanting avenue of flags. Some coolies plod through the streets pulling rickshaws and one-wheeled carts; others form teams of five and sweat and tug under the heavy cargo of the trucks they pull.

The streets of Tiger Hill, the residential section of the lower classes of Soochow, were open sewers, planked on either side by dark, dirty holes where the inhabitants existed. The repulsive odor of these streets was nauseating. Mrs. Thornton stated, and the living conditions were unbelievable. In the center of each home was a manure pile, for manure is precious in China. Around this manure pile, pigs, mangy dogs and lousy chickens accompany the naked children who crawl over the filthy floors. The work shops are often found in the homes and children as young as five years of age stand all day and sew.

After describing these unsanitary conditions, Mrs. Thornton hastened to inform her audience that the homes of the upper class were the contrast of daylight from dark. She and her two companions visited the home of an American lady who had married a wealthy Chinese, Mr. Shein. This home, in Pieping, was a land of dreams—a real Chinese home. Huge Persian cats sunned themselves in the enchanting gardens of the court yards; white clad servants guided silently about.

During their visit, Mrs. Thornton and her two guests were handsomely entertained at a banquet held at the home of Mr. Shein. Seven courses of meat were served with rare delicacies and delectable desserts. Japanese lanterns threw a soft glow over the garden where the banquet was held.

WOLVES TO TACKLE SONS

(Continued from Page Three)

hold down one wing of the line and either Chet Olcott or Herb Ysted will play the other. Tackle positions will probably go to Vander Zanden and Berardinelli with Earl and Helfrick in reserve. Ted Cottingham will probably get the call at running guard with Gustafson, two-year letterman, on the other side. Ken Bowers, last year's star lineman, is probable first choice at center.

The SONS have been rapidly developing into a powerful outfit since their 7-0 defeat by Pacific. ONS tied Pacific at Astoria, playing very poor football. Two weeks ago, the SONS took the Oregon Frosh 7-0 and Friday night lost a close one to Linfield college 7-3.

The SONS biggest backfield threat is "Chief" McClean, an Indian

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graduate of Commerce high in Portland, who besides passing accurately has a pair of legs that carry him places. He is one of the trickiest broken-field runners in the state.

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|---------------|----|-----------|
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