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37 Gain Places On Honor Roll

Gustafson And Bothwell Tie for High Honors; 57 On Second List

In the honor roll of the fall term of 1934, Charles Bothwell and Leonard Gustafson share first place for high scholastic honors. Each made 16 hours of A grades with 48 grade points. Second honor was won by Edmond C. Calavan who made 14 hours of A and B grades with a total of 46 grade points.

Students having not only carried at least 15 hours of credit, but also receiving all A's and B's and thereby being eligible for the first honor roll, are as follows: Claudia Alexander, Portland; Ivan Arneson, Canby; Elizabeth Baker, Independence; Dorothea Belknap, Independence; Victor Black, Dallas; Margaret Blood, Portland; Charles Bothwell, Maupin; Wauneta Burton, Sheridan; Edmond C. Calavan, Jefferson; Marie DeLespinesse, Hubbard; Veva Ellen Garrett, Aurora; Dorothy Goodfellow, Salem; Esther Grebe, Portland; Sigrun E. Grimstad, North Bend; Leonard Gustafson, Portland; Helen I. Hall, The Dalles; Margaret Harrang, Foster; Mary E. Henderson, Salem; Edith Hutton, Albany; Grover Kelsay, Dexter; Julia Larson, Boring; Viola McCormick, Hillsboro; Jean L. McLaughlin, Milwaukie; Eleanor G. McReary, Scappoose; Pauline Morlan, Monmouth; Kenneth Munford, Banks; Jeanne Oeder, Silverton; Kathryn Patterson, Milwaukie; Arlene Peoples, Bend; Mildred Peterson, Prineville; Helen Smith, Denio; Sylvia Swearingen, Independence; Thelma Tefft, Albany; Maybelle Velde, North Bend; Maxine Willett, Shedd; Alfred Wilson, Sheridan; A. H. Winters, Madras.

The following students are those who carried at least 14 hours of work and received at least 12 hours of A and B grades. This group compose the second honor roll: Lee D. Adams, Monmouth; Delbert Anderson, Portland; Elizabeth Andresen, Portland; Geraldine L. Avison, Molalla; Irene L. Avison, Molalla; Mavourn A. Baker, Tillamook; Eva L. Barclay, Alsea; Nancy E. Barnum, Creswell; Helen Blodgett, Monmouth; William E. Bruechert, Gladstone; Jack Butterworth, Eugene; Harrison T. Caughey, Portland; Ruth Cherry, Cottage Grove; Com-mery Coleman, Multnomah; Don E. Covey, Woodburn; Joyce L. Fonger, Bay City; Dorothy D. Goodwin, Eugene; Bob S. Graham, Canby; Carmen L. Gueffrey, Salem; Catherine Hawkins, Dallas; Velma L. Hill, Portland; Florence K. Johnson, Amity; Anne L. Larson, Boring; Leola T. Mahood, Amity; Rowena Malone, Holley; Mrs. Helen Manning, McMinnville; Mildred McKnight, Monmouth; Marjorie Meeker, Vernonia; Wilfred Metteer, The Dalles; Alvirda Miller, Scotts Mills; Kathleen Muschamp, Milwaukie; Dorothy Ostendorf, Portland; Louise Peters, Cornelius; Willard Peterson, Inde-

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Winter Term Promises In Music and Dramatics

Winter term at O. N. S. bids fair to be a good season in music and dramatics, with the various organizations preparing interesting programs.

The choir and orchestra announce their formal evening concert to be given near the end of the term. Miss Grace Mitchell, director of the orchestra, reports practice to begin on Monday, January 14, while the choir will begin work on Wednesday January 16.

Crimson O, the school dramatic society, has selected its play-reading committee which is hard at work.

Miss Mitchell states that any one who plays an orchestral instrument is eligible for the orchestra. According to Mrs. Florence Hutchinson, choir director, new voices are being added to the choir, and Crimson O presents its recently elected list of new members: Lenthel Bollman, Paul Burch, Charles Byers, Eleanor Henderson, Mildred McKnight and Nan Smith.

Famous Persons Attend W.A.A. Dance By Proxy

The annual dance of the Women's Athletic Association was held in the gymnasium on Friday, January 5. As is the usual custom, the girls who attended were in fancy dress. Many famous persons, represented by costumes were readily recognized. As a part of their regular initiation the new members of W.A. A. presented four skits during the evening. Lucy Quigley and Marjorie Meeker were awarded honors as the best dancers during the prize dance. The general chairman for the affair was Claudia Alexander. Claudine Klum was the pianist for the evening.

History Of Hitlerism In Germany Is Given

A most interesting history of Hitler and the Nazi party was given at a recent assembly program by William Landeen, president of Walla Walla college in Walla Walla Washington. Mr. Landeen has made an extensive study of conditions in Germany, having but recently returned from that country. Prior to his last visit in Germany he was in Europe from 1924 to 1929 and spent most of that time in Germany.

AMEGUS ELECT OFFICERS

On Monday evening, January 7, Amegus met at West Cottage at Mathany's for the purpose of electing officers for the winter term. The following were elected: Waneta Burton, president; Eva Barclay, vice-president; Maude Kobow, secretary; Ruth Cherry, social chairman; Ruth Reeves, reporter. Plans were made for a theater party that will be held the latter part of January.

GIRLS BASKETBALL STARTS

Under the efficient leadership of Miss Top, girls basketball has started off with a bang this winter term. The list of girls participating in the lineups, consist of 50 juniors and 30 seniors. Before being eligible for a team, the girls must turn out for three out of five practices. Thus far more of the girls have been tuning out regularly.

Courses Added To Curriculum

Consist Of Literature, Community Recreation, Physics and Pottery

Four new courses have been added to the curriculum of the Oregon Normal school this term. They are: English Literature I, Physics II, Pottery and Community Recreation.

English Literature I, a three hour subject taught by Mrs. Thornton, is a survey of English literature from the Anglo-Saxon period to the close of the 18th century. This course will be followed by English Literature II next term which will complete the survey of English literature to the present time.

Physics II, is the second term of a general course in physics covering mechanics, sound, heat, light, electricity and an introduction to modern physics. Dr. Barrows teaches this four hour subject.

So great has been the success and popularity of the two hour course in pottery that it is given not only first period Tuesday and Thursday mornings but also from seven to eight o'clock the same evenings. This subject includes designing and making bowls, casting, glazing and Indian pottery and is taught by Mrs. Heath.

Miss Taylor is conducting a one hour course in Community Recreation which comprises the study and preparation of materials suitable for social gatherings and clubs in community centers.

Theta Delta Phi Gives Program In Auditorium

Theta Delta Phi members presented the following program in chapel Friday January 11: Historical talk, Thaddeus Scott; solo, Bruce Graham; "German" band, composed of Mr. Christensen, Don Covey, Robert Graham, assisted by Marie deLespinesse; Swedish trio, Ralph Nelson, Paul Franzen, Delbert Anderson; address and presentation of Theta Delta Phi "books of knowledge" to pledges, President Bothwell; quizzing of the initiates, Mr. Santee; and presentation of the following pledges: Victor Black, Claire Calavan, Leonard Gustafson, Harrison Coughy, Dean Selfridge, Lee Adams, Richard Schoendorn, Jack Butterworth and Alfred Wilson. The pledges unable to be present were: Wilfred Meteer, A. H. Winters, Don Deming and Kenneth Munford.

Recent Graduates Of O. N. S. Marry

Word has been received that Miss Molly Cochran and William Baker were married recently. Both Mr. and Mrs. Baker and graduates of Oregon Normal school. During this fall Mrs. Baker has been teaching at McKenzie Bridge and Mr. Baker has been attending Oregon State college.

W.H. Chamberlain Speaks On Russia At Assembly

William Henry Chamberlain who is an authority on Russian matters, is to be a speaker for an assembly program January 16. He is the author of several very authentic books on Russia, which include: The Soviet Planned Economic Order, Soviet Russia and Iron Age. Book reviewers consider the last two books as the best that have been written on Russia since the revolution.

Mr Chamberlain also writes for such well known publications as The Atlantic Monthly, Asia, The Review of Reviews and Current History. During the last 10 years spent in Russia, he acted as a correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, one of America's best edited newspapers.

At the conclusion of his present lecture tour, Mr. Chamberlain is to go to Tokio as chief Eastern correspondent for the Monitor. While there he will be able to tell much about Russia without being deterred by the Soviet's government's policy of refusing visas to foreign journalists and writers, whom it considers too outspoken on conditions in Soviet Russia.

Basketball Schedule Announced By Coach Cox

A complete schedule of basketball games for the rest of the season has been arranged by Al Cox, coach. Five home games and four outside are on the list, all of them against college teams. The Wolves have won six out of seven games so far this season, losing only to Sherman's Packards in their second game with that club. Pacific college, Linfield college, Kay Woolen Mills, Ben Hermans, of Oregon City, and Sherman's Packards, each lost one game to the Wolves and the American Legion team of Monmouth, dropped a pair.

The schedule as announced by Coach Cox, is as follows: Albany college, at Monmouth, Jan. 15; Pacific university, at Forest Grove, Jan. 18; Pacific university, at Monmouth, Jan. 22; Willamette university, at Independence, Jan. 26; Albany college, at Albany, Jan. 29; Linfield college, at Monmouth, Feb. 16; and Southern Oregon Normal, at Ashland, Feb. 25 and 26.

LaDanza Makes Plans For Busy Winter Term

La Danza, Oregon Normal school's creative dancing club, held its first meeting of the winter term Wednesday evening, January 9. Plans were made for the entering of the annual recital which is held in Corvallis some time in February. All of the dance clubs in the western coast states will participate. Any girl interested in joining La Danza will be welcome to attend the next meeting which will be held in the gymnasium Wednesday, January 16.

WHITE HALL ELECTS OFFICERS

White hall recently held a meeting at which a program was discussed for the following winter term and officers were elected. Jean Richmond was elected president; Gladys Midler, vice-president; Evelyn Eichner, secretary; and Evelyn Scott, reporter.

Enrollment Is Growing Here

491 Students Registered; Women Lead With Two Thirds of Enrollment

The enrollment of Oregon Normal school is steadily increasing. As this paper goes to press, the number of students nears the 500 mark with 491 students. Since the registration period does not close until Saturday, January 19, it is possible that there will be 500 enrolled at O. N. S.

Records show a specific gain over last year's enrollment. At the close of the winter quarter, there were 408 students in school. Up to this time there are 491, showing an increase of 20.3 per cent over last year's winter quarter. Comparing the registration of this year's fall quarter with the present term, we find that there are 21 more students in school this term than last which had 470.

Of the 491 students registered, the men are approximately a third leaving the women still in the lead with two-thirds of the enrollment. In actual figures, there are 142 men and 349 women.

While the majority of the students entering O.N.S. this winter term have not been registered here before, there are a number of students returning who have been registered previously.

Students new to Oregon Normal are: Mary E. Adamson, Helen Charlotte Anderson, Theresia Ann Baker, Mary Abbie Bany, Beatrice Louise Behrman, Malvin August Bixler, Louise Bolton, Elmer Edward Bork, Raymond Boyd, Davis Bridge, Ruth Hester Brabham, Dorothy Maurine Byrd, Mrs. V. V. Caldwell, Betty Cameron, William F. Cervine, Edwin Clark, Lester David Cody, Lenard H. Davis, Margaret E. Daugherty, Evelyn Day, Dagmar Flood, John B. Gordon, Theadora Gustafson, Lee Roy Hanson, George Ridge-ly Hobbs, Robert Lee Houck, Robert Chase Johnson, John Robert Kelley, Alice Marks, Ruth T. Matteson, Herbert Raymond McBee, Nina G. McPeck, Alice Melton, Arthur G. Miller, Walter Miller, Roy Nolen, Jean Noland, Edna A. Palmer, Mary M. Parks, Ruth Ringer, Mark Robert Sachtler, Estola Sly, Dorothy Smith, Margaret Turnbull, Eldora Voss, Margaret Whealdon.

Those who have been here before, are: Wilma Ruth Annalla, Louise Beauregard, Lucille Berney, Alvin Cordill, Martha Crow, Grayce Dunagan, Hazel Evans, Julia Fuchs, Alice Lucille Jarvis, Gladys E. Jones, Alfa Frances Knotts, Leland LeFors, Kenneth McKenzie, Joyce Newcomb, Barbara Agnes Nelson, Evaleth Overholser, Tom Pomeroy, Robert E. Price, Juanita Stockhoff Ramey, Virginia Thomas, Lloyd Turk, Marjorie Whitely, Margaret Zielinski, Alleda Zuber.

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F. E. R. A. PROVIDES AID FOR STUDENTS

We, the student body of the Oregon Normal school, may consider ourselves lucky to have our generous F. E. R. A. allotment efficiently managed by the always capable Mr. Stebbins of our business office. This man who has contributed so much toward student welfare and happiness has carefully planned and executed the fair distribution of our Federal aid funds. He has secured for this institution a monthly Federal allotment of \$720, which is distributed among 80 students in amounts ranging from \$5.00 to \$15.00 a month.

Eligibility for this Federal aid embodies the following points:

First, a student must declare that he is utterly unable to attend school without aid.

Second, he must possess ability to do high grade college work.

Third, he must be carrying at least 12 hours a term.

The fact that a student possesses a real need for help is not alone sufficient for an F. E. R. A. job, for we do not have a sufficient allotment to care for all of our deserving students. The fact is well attested to by the fact that Mr. Stebbins has on file some 70 odd applications which were rejected by the committee. It is with great regret that the committee rejects any honest, deserving application for aid, but this is absolutely necessary because of the limitations of the funds at our disposal.

At this time we wish to make the unqualified statement that this Federal help is not a dole. The students work out their quota of hours at the pay of 35 cents an hour. The work is done at a time which will not interfere with the academic work of the individual. A commonly heard question is: What type of work do the F. E. R. A. employees perform? The 80 students on the payroll divide their hours among these various divisions of labor: Clerical, stenographical, library, laboratory, education projects, recreation projects, health and welfare projects, and miscellaneous tasks.

In addition to this cash relief, we are soon to have available here at school a consignment of foodstuffs from the government. This consignment is expected to arrive Tuesday morning and it must be allotted at once, as some of the food is perishable. Anyone, either on the F. E. R. A. payroll or the school payroll, who is doing his own housekeeping or who is maintaining a table as the head of his family is eligible for a share of this foodstuff. Consult Mr. Stebbins in the business office about it. Again we take advantage of this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Stebbins upon his courteous, prompt, and beneficial service to our Oregon Normal school.—G. K.

INTERPRETATIONS

The sting of recent tragedies which brought a near crisis of threatened war in Europe still rankles in the minds of everyone. Has the flame of intense nationalism really died out as it seems to have, or is it just smoldering and waiting for an opportunity to burst forth? In order that we have an unbiased and clear opinion on the present situation as it really is, it is imperative that we let ourselves be guided by people who are well informed and unprejudiced. Men well known for their valuable interpretations of present affairs in Europe are William Landeen and William Henry Chamberlain, and through the efforts of President J. A. Churchill, Oregon Normal school has been able to present William Landeen and William Henry Chamberlain in order that they might offer "first hand" information to the students and faculty.

Student Headquarters

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LITERARY LOG

FORTY DAYS OF MUSA DAGH by Franz Werfel

This is in every sense a true and thrilling novel; but it is concerned with a moment in history still so close to us, and with two races whose enmity has become such a by-word, that it looms up as more than a novel. We get insight into the feeling between Turks and Armenians. It is a story, in one sense, of a man returning as a stranger to his native country and finding himself bound by far stronger racial ties that he imagined and almost forced to accept for himself the fate of his nation. Forty Days of Musa Dagh, is a book of the month club election.

WINE FROM THESE GRAPES

By Edna St. Vincent Millay

Always a skillful carver of images of thought, Miss Millay employs a variety of verse forms, and rests, as it were, in the last 18 poems of the book, on the sonnet — one of the most successful of her media.

ATLAS OF CURRENT AFFAIRS

By James Francis Horrabin

Simple sketch maps showing, among other things, the changes in European frontiers since Versailles, rival interests in the Near East, the expansion of Japan, the dangerous frontiers of Russia, the interests at work in Africa and in the Pacific, and the geographical aspect of the Negro problem in the United States. Each map is accompanied by a short historical note.

DICTIONARY OF PSYCHOLOGY

By Howard C. Warren

This is a book that will be most useful for students of psychology. A larger volume than A Student's Dictionary of Psychological Terms, by Horace B. English which has been of so much use.

KEY-HOLE KELLY

I, the Eye-of-all-Knowledge, do not give warnings — so watch out every one of you—beware, take care!

How many times must I warn you, Male Offenders, about disturbing lights on the campus and about the hours the girls have to keep?

By the looks of things, I believe Le Roy Scott will surely be America's great lexicographer — composer of dictionaries, to you.

Well, well! Adeline Wanamaker has her pillow home again. Let's have no more pillow throwing, please. It's mighty cold on top of the building and newspaper ads cost money.

No foolin'—Opal Odell and Billy Jordan are seen whispering in the halls too often.

Our social hours are novel and entertaining, at least.

My, but doesn't Ted Cottingham make an excellent shepherd? "Where he leads, they follow." Precious little lambs.

These rainy and snowy nights sort of put the crimp on good, wholesome out-of-doors moon gazing but love always finds a way — true?

In the library one lovely night at 20 minutes till eight, Louise Meyers peeks through the door and scans the faces of the students. Then she leaves. At 10 minutes till eight young Carrol walks in, converses with two

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or three of his friends and goes out with a clouded expression on his face. Too bad, we hope there are no misunderstandings.

You should see Connie Cochran perform in clogging class. She is really superb!

Dorothy Grutze and Prudence Hix eat mushy cream puffs that "squash all over their faces."

Tell me — who is that meek and mild gal seen walking in a "Winter Wonderland" with Dave Osborne? You've guessed it! Some fun, eh Norma?

It really seems to be the usual thing to see Mildred McKnight and Yo Dellitighie sitting in the third row from the back middle aisle during assembly.

It is a rumor that the Spanish dancer, Oliver Raikko, enjoys teaching the beautiful blonde Eleanor Henderson a few of his tricks.

Bendixon of horse-shoe fame has taken up chair throwing!

Of course you have met the new sensation. Yes, I mean the BLONDE.

Margaret Turnbull is another one of the new gals who is worth taking a second look at and then say, "Glad

to meet you, Margaret. I am —"

Well, who am I? You guess while I am peeking in and out and all around here and there. Bye, bye.

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Pay 'N Save No. 9

MONMOUTH, OREGON

WOLF SPORTS



By WARREN TINKER

Six victories out of seven games is the record of the Oregon Normal basketball team so far this season. After a slow start, the team, under the capable coaching of Al Cox, is developing a pretty good variety of teamwork to go with the individual abilities of the various members. There are only two lettermen on the whole squad, Averill and Ystad, and learning to play together

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is always a matter of practice for a team.

Larry Wolfe, director of athletics, who is ill in Portland, sends his regards to the student body and wishes to thank those who have written to him. He is unable to answer all the letters due to his illness. His condition has showed considerable improvement recently.

Some 20 members of the football team are due to augment their wearing apparel sometime this week. Lettermen's sweaters, ordered before Christmas, are expected to arrive. Initiation of the new emblemites has been deferred by the lettermen's club until the end of the term when those getting basketball letters will be included.

That rumor of long standing, concerning a new gymnasium for Oregon Normal, has again reared its head above the horizon. It is becoming traditional in Monmouth that every so often some one translates the idea (which is perfectly and horribly true) that we need one, into the news that one is immediately forthcoming. When the happy day arrives it will be a real event, no doubt, attended with all the rejoicing so long deferred.



Lloyd Abrams and "Lew" Carrol have embraced a new profession recently. They very creditably refereed the girl's league basketball games. The physical education department will probably be swamped with applications from the campus males as soon as news of the new profession leaks out.

Psychologists, campus or other-

Linfield Loses Close Hard Fought Game

Four-Point Margin Held By Wolves At End of Half, But Are Not Challenged in Second

Oregon Normal school won a close hard fought game of basketball Saturday, January 12, from the Linfield college Wildcats, 27 to 15. The game was featured by close checking on the part of both teams. The Wolves held only a four-point margin at the half but put on a rally at the beginning of the second period and then maintained their lead.

Harrington, high scoring Linfield guard, was held scoreless during the game by Borden, Wolves' forward, whose passing and floor work were features of the Normal victory. Jack Butterworth, six foot four center for the Wolves, was high point man in the game with 14 markers. Brostrom, Linfield, made eight points for half of his team's total.

The Wolves, checked closely by the Wildcats, resorted to long shots throughout the game and most of them were made outside the foul zone. Butterworth and Osborne each made spectacular heaves from far out in the court that resulted in scores. Powrie, Linfield center, was knocked out in the first half and was unable to return to the game.

Lineups for the game are as follows:

Linfield 15	27 Wolves
Stranz..... F.....	6 Averill
Holten 2..... F.....	Ystad
Powrie..... C..	14 Butterworth
Harrington 1..... G.....	Borden
Durham..... G.....	5 Osborne
Substitutes: For Linfield — Brostrom 8, Bertheau, Hipple 1, Voll 3; for Oregon Normal — Kelley 2, Satchler, Raikko.	

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Judge in Dentist's Chair: "Do you swear to pull the tooth, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth?"

wise, may be able to explain why the "gals" cheered so loudly for the second team when it was playing the firsts the other night. Our own guess is that the seconds have been paying the most attention to the fair sex and the group in question were merely reciprocating.

Another attempt at intramural basketball is being made this term. At this reading no one knows who won the tournament before Christmas. Maybe there were some definite results but we haven't heard about it. Let's hope the venture has more success this time. We can't put any results in the Lamron until there are some.

Sweater Sale

All sweaters for both men and women reduced! Sweaters ranging in price from 79 cents to \$3.98 for twin sets.

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THUMBNAILED

We are all familiar with faces and places around this campus; but at times it is difficult to remember names. There is a certain serious face that everyone has seen, but few know to whom it belongs. Friends, meet Miss Jean McLaughlin, who has very conscientiously attained a high grade average, and, by the way, possesses a charming personality.

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Everyone knows the lad who plinks the piano keys with such skill. He is also adept at the game of tennis. He really is quite a heart-throb for many sweet young things on our campus too. Who is he? Why, Johnny Murdock, of course!

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Bruce Graham is that curly-headed, young blond whom we see dashing around school. His crumbs of knowledge are never gathered from the loaf of idleness. We notice that as a sideline he is Miss Macpherson's right hand man about the library. He sings well, but, of course, you know that.

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An outstanding woman student — Margaret Leonard is just that person. She answers as president of the A. W. S. and Order of the O, and, oh yes, she is a member of Phi Beta Sigma and Staff and Key, and was May Queen at last year's festival. By the way, her pet hobby is "doughnut dunking."

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"Yah, but—" — Now you know to whom this is going to refer. None other than Charles Pulliam, a self-styled "man among men." His hopes for the future are high. "When I am an old man and finish school, I plan on being a fatuous old school teacher." Whenever, or wherever one finds Chuck, he is always ready to flash a broad, congenial smile (as only he can smile) and to dispute whatever statement has been made with his "Yah, but—."

THREE GRADUATES PLACED

The teacher's placement bureau has announced that three of the December graduates have been placed in positions starting immediately. The fortunate ones are: Betty Martin, fifth grade in Tillamook; Kay Hauptert, in Minerva; and Lorraine Blackwell, in Sodaville.

Dr. Barrows: "The polar bear has nature's best winter coat."

Mr. Dodds: "That's nothing, the moths have mine."

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H. Brandel: "Call me a taxi."

Bendixen: "All right, you're a taxi."

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his usual self.
We see that the Goode boys like
Monmouth better than Berkeley. But
again, the cause of their return
might have been due to the two brun-
nettes Kay West and Ruth Mort.

Did you know that our Louise
"Bill" Myers played the organ at
the Episcopal church a Sunday
night not so long ago?
Satin seems to mark the style for
this season's basketball shorts. Some
class, eh, keed?
If Andy Halverson has anything
to do with it, all the girls will have
their hair bobbed.
We don't want Pern any longer—
he's long enough already.
Pearl Hollingsworth was over-
heard to say: "The editor bought
my poem—she was crazy to print
it." Helen Rewa came back with: "I
thought so too, when I read it."
"Ridge Hobbs" has thrown his line
already. Just another case of a
stranger landing in town and get-
ting the situation well in hand.

Have you seen "Boaras," Greta
Thompson's prized possession?
Have you heard this:
Ode to the Toothbrush
Here's to the toothbrush,
Mother, she used it,
Father abused it,
Sister refused it,
Now it is mine—Campus Crier
Will the student teachers please
overlook the above? It might have a
bad influence on your good work.
Is a key to a lock of "Curley"
Miller's hair obtainable?

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**Miss Arbuthnot Tells
Of Swedish Homes**
Careful Craftsmen and Wealth of
Natural Resources Assure North
European Kingdom of Place in
Industrial World of Today

The International club enjoyed an intimate picture of the cultured Swedish home at a meeting which was held January 10. This picture was portrayed by Miss Katherine Arbuthnot, a member of the Normal school faculty.
"Adverse criticism will never gain world peace," the speaker said, "and until we know the heart of a country, we can not judge it." Miss Arbuthnot then proceeded to enlighten the audience about the "Heart of Sweden." The location of Sweden has cut it from the open waterways, and thus she has had to turn her energy to the natural resources and from them, she has built a home for her people and not just a place to live.
Her aspen trees have given her the lead in the production of matches. In order that this lead be retained, a tree is planted each time another is felled. Sweden has cooperated as a well integrated family by forming a unique waterway to carry the logs into the open water in three months whereas it formerly required three summers. The Uewnter Vanter, a most delightful waterway, consists of 370 miles of rivers, lakes and canals which wind through valleys and mountains and which was built by the military forces of the country at a cost of ten million dollars. Its 72 locks raise boats 300 feet.
The rural industries of long ago were the fountain head of Sweden's modern industrial world. The creative flame of the people elevated the crafts into arts. Everything in Sweden has style. A craftsman there never makes a dowdy, fussy thing; there is accuracy of perception in every piece of work. The crafts were born by the fireside and while the snow fell during the long winters, each member of the family sat by the open fire with his individual task. From these crafts came the fine needle work, the iridescently glazed dishes which adorn the walls of their meager but beautiful homes.
Miss Anderson, dean of women, displayed a number of heirlooms. Among them were a glazed plate centuries old and some lovely pieces of needlework and hand woven shawls.
In the last 15 years wonderful things have been accomplished in mass production. Sweden was determined that mass production should not ruin or cheapen the art of the

past so they yoked together artists, craftsmen and manufacturers to produce the things of the past.

The craftsmen are able to transform silver, pewter and even rough iron into locks, radiators and stoves etc that are not merely essentials of the household but also ornaments of the finest quality. The craft society, organized over 100 years ago, had for their purpose the refining of the tastes of its people. This organization's influence spread over Sweden and the result is the present beauty of household articles.

In closing Miss Arbuthnot left with her audience the following thought: "Sweden wrought the beauty of winter's snows and gold of summer's sun and the sparkle of her water into the objects of necessity to her every day living. She has incorporated much of the art of the Orient, Italy, Arabia and France, into her works. In turn, we may learn from her."

Teacher: "Now, Ruthie, how many fingers have you?"
Ruth Mart: "Ten."
Teacher: "If four were missing, what would you have?"
Ruth: "No music lesson."

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