

BUY A  
"NORM"

# The Norm

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"NORM"

VOLUME XIII

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH OREGON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1936

NUMBER 9

## Norm Sales Being Pushed

**Sales Climb; Ten Days  
Left for Second  
Half of 300**

"Three hundred sales by March 5" is the slogan adopted by the salesmen and advertisers of the "Norm," the O.N.S. year book which promises to be a reality if the 300 sales are made by the specified time.

Les Chase, advertising manager, his assistant Mac McMillan and the advertising staff have been putting on a high powered campaign which can be mainly credited for the enthusiasm displayed for the "Norm." Bills have been passed out, charts made and alumni contacted in the drive for the 300 sales by March 5.

The annual, which will cost \$2 a copy, is planned to be a 125-page book, with a heavy, attractive cover. Every student and faculty member will have his picture in the "Norm." Individual junior and senior pictures will be made free of charge, and group pictures can be taken at minimum cost. All school organizations will be represented, and each school club may have a page for \$5.

Form letters have been sent out to all December graduates, asking for their support of the year book. Both December and March graduates' pictures will be included in the book. In Jessica Todd hall the girls are divided into two teams, juniors and seniors. At the head of each team are four salesmen. The team selling the most "Norms" on a percentage basis, will be guests of the loser at a party.

Success of future Oregon Normal annuals depends on the success of this one, and no copies will be sold after March 5. So, as one of the high-powered salesmen, Tom Preece, says, "We don't want promises, we want two bucks." Support the "Norm" and buy now!

## Applications Ready Now for Scholarships

For the school year of 1936-1937 approximately 15 students at Oregon Normal School will be granted scholarships.

Application blanks for scholarships which are given by the state system of higher education in accordance with the state law, have been printed and are ready for distribution.

Students desiring a scholarship from any of the institutions under the state board must write to the secretary of the state board of higher education at the University of Oregon, requesting a blank.

Under a law passed by the legislature in 1935, the state board can offer scholarships not to exceed in number two per cent of the enrollment of the school at which it is offered. These scholarships given for the year, are in the nature of credit for all fees except the health service and building fees. The awards are open to anyone, but the law stipulates that at least 50 per cent of them must be granted to students who have never attended any institution of higher learning.

## Jessica Todd Hall to Present Vaudeville

Right this way, ladies and gents, right this way! Saturday, February 29 is the date set for the many-act vaudeville show given by the girls of Jessica Todd hall in the O.N.S. auditorium. Proceeds from this entertainment will go to the "Norm."

A master of ceremonies whose golden voice will thrill you, will introduce the acts which will include a cowboy number, a Punch and Judy puppet show, a violin solo, tap dancing, skits that will make you hold your sides with laughter, trios, piano solos, a tango, plenty of fun and jokes. This is on the q.t. folks—there'll be a "stooge."

One thin dime is all that is being charged for this evening's entertainment. The "Norm" advertising staff is taking charge of advertising and ticket selling.

In charge of the affair is the dormitory council which includes: Hester Howard, Carmen Gueffroy, Janet Waldron, Dorothy Dentel, Eva Peterson, Constance Herwick, Mary Bany, and Lois Short.

Remember! O.N.S. auditorium, January 29. It's for the "Norm"—Don't miss a thousand laughs—See you there!

## Cox's Army Wins Games in South

Al Cox and his O.N.S. Wolf pack returned to Monmouth Saturday, March 15, after spending a week on a trip to Fresno State and S.O.N.S. The boys were road-weary but happy, for they had shown themselves that they could beat one of Oregon's strong quints as well as a top notch California team. They were sorry however to have dropped two of their four games one to each school.

The first game of their trip turned out a victory for the Wolves and a defeat for the much talked about breaker-downers, builder-uppers, with the final score being 42 to 41. The game began with the builder-uppers in for Fresno. Soon, however, the breaker-downers came in and Cox's army got a good lead. At the half the builder-uppers came in to make the game hotter than ever. The Wolves had a good lead and only once or twice, before the end of the game were the Staters close. When the gun barked the end the score stood 42 to 41 for O.N.S.

The boys were all pepped up to start the second game which started out with Fresno using her breaker-downers. Borden got hot and made seven of his first eight baskets, to have 16 points at the end of the game. The O.N.S. Reserves went in the last five minutes of the first half to rest the first string for their attack on the builder-uppers. The second half soon found the Wolf lead whittled down and both teams playing on even terms. The game was hotly contested and the score was tied at 49 all at the end of the game. In the five minute overtime period after Fresno had scored five points, Butterworth was fouled and converted his two shots and shots, and Borden scored a basket making the score Fresno 54 O.N.S. 53, with seconds to go. Osborne took a shot which rolled in, around and

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## Noted Author For Assembly

**Harry A. Franck, Noted  
Lecturer and Traveler  
Coming Soon**

"The Prince of Vagabonds," Harry A. Franck, America's noted traveler and author will present for assembly on March 2, a 40-minute lecture. He has chosen as his topic "Wandering Everywhere in China," and will use slides as illustrations.

Mr. Franck started his wanderings while yet in college. After his freshman year at the University of Michigan, he worked his way to England on a cattle boat, returning in time for school in the fall. Upon receiving his degree from Michigan, and doing graduate work at Harvard, Franck taught school for a time. He then took his camera and \$104 for photographic supplies and started on a vagabonding trip around the world.

"A Vagabond Journey Around the World," is an account of that trip. With its publication the young author sprang into prominence. Mr. Franck served in the army during the World War and after his discharge in France he toured Germany, writing of his adventures in "Vagabonding Through Changing Germany."

Along with his other accomplishments, Mr. Franck speaks six languages fluently and has acquaintance with several more and has lectured in many parts of the world as well as in the United States.

He has also gained much popularity through the writing of many books including: "Working North from Patagonia," "Roaming through the West Indies," "Wandering in Northern Cities" and "East of Siam." Critics state: "Mr. Franck is the most widely read travel writer of American birth living today."—Philadelphia Ledger.

## Dormitory Formal Will Be Colorful

Clouds of floating rainbow-colored bubbles will form a swaying canopy for the softly lighted rooms of Jessica Todd hall on Friday night, February 28, as the residents and their guests at the annual winter term formal dance among the brilliant circles made by many-hued floodlights. The varied tints and shades of the formal gowns, the kaleidoscopic colors of the shifting mass of airy bubbles, and the play of the vari-colored spotlights will lend an atmosphere of gaiety and beauty to the whole occasion.

Patrons and patronesses are to be President J. A. Churchill, Dean Helen Anderson, Miss Anne O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Grant, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cox.

Glen Vineyard is general chairman for the dance. Her assistants are: June Braley, decoration; Marjorie Morey, patrons; Louise Bolton, refreshments; Jerrine Ballagh, music and intermission; Alice Johnson, reception; Janet Yates, programs; Pauline Jackson, clean-up.

## Crimson "O" Provides Entertaining Plays

An enthusiastic crowd laughed and shuddered at "The Wonder Hat," by Ben Hecht and K. S. Goodman; "The Monkey's Paw" by W. W. Jacobs and L. N. Louis; and "Mrs. Jones and the Bourgeoisie" by John Kirkpatrick, the three one-act plays produced by the Crimson "O" players Friday night in the auditorium.

As the curtains parted, purple moonlight played over the actors and Mercury, a beautiful statue, giving a lovely background to "The Wonder Hat." As always the audience loved Warren T. Elliott's acting when he so excellently portrayed the part of Punchinello, the master bargainer. Ione Moore was a lovely Columbine. Clarence Hulse as Pierrot and Gordon Ebbert as Harlequin were unusual lovers. Isabel Hannon, as the incomparable Margot, filled the role excellently and provided the unusual ending which amazed the audience.

Throughout the scenes of "The Monkey's Paw" the audience watched in hushed fascination. Eldora Voss as Mrs. White and Charles Byers as Mr. White were completely natural as mother and father conveying first contentment and then grief. Frank Pratt as Sergeant-Major Morris was the typical old Indian soldier. Frank Adams and Oliver Raikko gave creditable performances.

"Mrs. Jones and the Bourgeoisie" relieved the tension and sent the audience home laughing. Eva Peterson as Mrs. Jones was pleasing with her portrayal of the bourgeois mother. Grover Kelsay was at his humorous best. All the characters gave creditable performances.

## International House Described in Talk

Life at International House was described to the International Relations club by Mrs. John E. Black, secretary to President Churchill, at its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, February 11. While attending Columbia University, Mrs. Black enjoyed the privilege of living at International House, a dwelling place for about 525 students of every nation. Only one-fourth of the students here are Americans; the others are from almost every country in the world.

This house was first started in 1910 by Harry Edwards who was connected with Columbia University. One day he met a Chinese boy on the street who seemed lonely. When he talked to this boy, he discovered that no one had spoken a friendly word to him for three weeks. Mr. Edwards invited him to his home for dinner and became a good friend of his. He soon discovered many other foreign students who were equally as lonely and realized the great need for the spread of international friendship among the young people of different nations. He then established this house where both American and foreign students might live and mingle with each other.

The greatest work of this institution is the extensive social program carried on. Mrs. Black described the Tuesday night teas, the dances, international nights, tours, and parties of good will which were carried on there. Students are not expected to forget their home countries, but to show the other students the customs and work of their people. In this way they not only learn the

(Continued on Page Four)

## Varsity "O" To Give Dance

**Initiates Grow Beards  
For Contest Climax  
At Barn Dance**

Beards, it seems, are again becoming the fashion—or at least for several neophyte lettermen on this campus. These somewhat be-whiskered men—Joe Buckley, Ray Nelson, Don Hastings, Harold Lewis, Marshall Eyestone, Frank Pratt and Clifford LaMear—have entered upon a beard-growing contest, starting February 16 and ending March 7, as a part of their initiation into Varsity O.

The climax of this contest will be at the barn dance, where a merchandise prize, donated by Howard Morlan, will be presented to the neophyte with the most picturesque beard. The judges will be Mrs. Beulah S. Thornton, Mrs. Pearl Heath and Miss Eloise Buck.

More important than this contest is the announcement by Varsity O of the most popular dance of the year—the barn dance—to be held in the old gym on March 6. The committees for the dance are: Tom Preece and Bunny Kelsay, door; Jack Butterworth, publicity; Ross Hart, decorations.

The gym, decorated by the initiates under the direction of Ross Hart, will be transformed into a real barn with bales of hay, farming implements, and perhaps an animal or two, just to lend atmosphere. The admission price will be 15 cents.

Other incidental events of the initiation are a Kangaroo Court to be held preceding the barn dance, and a banquet on March 7 to welcome the new members.

Students, don't be alarmed if in the near future you see bearded men talking about in between sandwich signboards. This is just a scheme to advertise that event which is the most fun, the most enjoyable, the most exciting of the season—the Varsity O barn dance.

## Art Course Over Air Valuable Opportunity

An art course sponsored by the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs is being broadcast over KOAC every Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Besides those students who are formally enrolled, a great number of people listen in to the lectures which are about lines, color, light and dark, as elements of art. A 75 cent fee is charged for enrollment. This covers the cost of materials and mimeographed lessons which are mailed to the students.

"A similar broadcast, sponsored by the American Federation of Art, was conducted over the radio last year," said Mrs. K. Larson of the O.N.S. art department, who believes this series of lectures will be successful. "If this course would be supplemented by a trip to an art gallery or a book on art appreciation there should be no reason why art lectures over the radio shouldn't be as successful as music or home economics lectures," stated Mrs. Larson.



# The Lamron

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## Honesty -- Policy or Standard!

There is a growing cynicism on the part of the thinking student on this matter of honesty. There is so much of "everything's a racket—business is a racket—getting grades is a racket." This same student feels that honesty and integrity are essential qualities in his character, yet his contacts in school life make him debate the question of whether honesty is the best policy.

What conditions does a student meet that make this a pertinent question? He sees the difference in the ethical standards of his friend on the basketball court and of the same friend in examinations. He sees some unethical practices in school work and feels that he is on an unequal footing in the scramble for grades. A few students are reaping benefits who, he believes, are depending on a vast hypocrisy. He realizes that grades put a premium on dishonesty. He comes to believe that while he must have a trustworthy code of ethics in his social conduct that in business—for the student, the business of getting grades—he must put aside the standard of honesty for a policy of "get what you can anyway you can get it."

If the disillusioned student is a thinking student he will realize that this is not merely a school situation, that grades are not the only reward for which some persons will lay aside their honesty. It is a situation which he will meet throughout his life; hence more than ever, he should settle within himself the question, "Is honesty the best policy?"

Here is a story that illustrates how he feels. Two brothers, one of upright life and the other a generous sower of wild oats had a fortune left to be evenly divided between them. The model brother put his share in the bank and conducted his business so that he increased his original inheritance. The other brother squandered his whole share on wine, women, and song. A crash came—one brother's bank deposits melted to nothing. The other had run through his fortune. But he had a hobby—he had saved all the bottles that he had emptied. The upright brother found himself a pauper because of evaporation of his savings. The roisterer found he could live well by bartering off his empty bottles.

How does this apply to the student? He observes that good does not always come from good, that it is not always the honest student who reaps the benefits and lastly that if honesty is pitted against dishonesty too often the dishonest practices receive the gain and the grades. However, one answer could be made to a future teacher. With what success can today's teacher inculcate honesty in the souls of his pupils if he does not have a clean-cut standard himself? Can he successfully insist upon a personal integrity in his pupils that he does not possess himself? Let him try to preach the virtue of honesty to children who do not feel a sincerity in him and he will find that by their knowing "oh yeah!" his words are falling flat.

How are students going to answer this question? Is honesty merely a cloak to be worn in social situations and conveniently cast aside in business relations — e.g. examinations? Is honesty a standard or is it a policy?

## STUDENT OPINION

### WANTA BUY A DUCK?

If you do, restrain yourself, for it's a bad policy to put money into something that may die—and ducks do die, even if you won't admit it.

Personally, I'd rather invest my money in something that's going to last, something that I can always enjoy, something that I won't have to bury after a couple of years. And the thing that answers that description closely, seems to me, to be a "Norm."

Now don't tell me you don't know what a "Norm" is, for I know you do. Anyone who attends this most honorable institution of higher learning surely has not been kept in the dark thus long. But if by any chance you have, you'd better stay there, for your eyes couldn't stand the light now. So go ahead and buy a duck—you'll need something to keep you company while the rest of us are reading our "Norms!"—G.V.

## Student's Hobbies Prove Interesting

It may be interesting to know what some of the students here at the Normal do after they have finished studying the next day's assignment.

This week we have chosen to tell you about some of Janet Waldron's pet hobbies. She makes puppets. If you should wish to meet some very charming and interesting people, we suggest that you get acquainted with Punch Jr., his wife, Judy, and their son. They are very human folks indeed, in spite of the fact that their hands and faces are made of paper towels and colored with poster paints. Miss Waldron taught puppetry at Camp Namanu last summer, and she manipulates the little creatures skillfully and very entertainingly. Out of the same material she has made another figure which has come to our attention. It is a blonde angel with large graceful wings and it holds a candle. This same angel has been known to soar through some of the rooms at the dormitory

after dark with its candle glowing, making a very astounding spectacle you may be sure.

Hobby number two. On a large window shade Miss Waldron has drawn a map of the world. She is coloring it, bit by bit, with water-colors. Even if you're not interested in geography, it is a fascinating thing to look at. Aside from the beautiful colors and accurate boundaries, it has pictures of the native animals in their appropriate localities. For instance, in one of the northern bodies of water, there is a seal balancing a ball on the end of his nose. It would be an excellent map for young students of geography; however, Miss Waldron says she is making it just as a pastime and to help her learn where a few places are.

Hobby number three. Are you fond of poetry? Miss Waldron is. She has compiled an anthology and scrap-book combined which, to our minds, rivals that of Hubbard. How she has been able to read so many poems in these last four or five months and copy them and bind them into book form is more than we can see. The book contains poetry and mottoes from the ancient authors down to the most modern works of Adelaide Crapsey and choice bits by Gertrude Stein.

There is hardly space enough on this whole page to describe all of Miss Waldron's hobbies so we shall have to mention just one or two more briefly.

She has studied the art of weaving and on very intricate looms she makes beautiful cloth pieces with designs of many colors.

She is interested in the study of the star and has several books on the subject and is making charts of the constellations and collecting poetry about the stars.

She is also collecting paintings of the Madonna. She has some very lovely ones in her collection.

Besides her studies, Miss Waldron does all these things and still manages to get good grades. In her "idle" moments, she plays the piano. Debussy is one of her favorite composers.

Miss Waldron does not collect postage stamps.

## alumni notes

A chance discussion the other evening disclosed the fact that many students here do not realize that several well-known educators are graduates or former instructors of our school.

For his contribution to education we may look in Who's Who in America, for Dr. Edward S. Evenden, a graduate of the school in 1903. Dr. Evenden is now assistant and associate in the department of educational administration, Teachers College (Columbia University).

Salon Shedd, a graduate of 1889, has become one of America's most noted geologists. Dr. Shedd was professor of geology and mineralogy at Washington State college for many years. Since 1925 he has acted as curator of Branner Memorial Geological library, Stanford university.

One of the most successful teachers in the elementary schools of the

state is Jane Barnett, a graduate of our school. She was at Jennings Lodge for a number of years and is now teaching in Oregon City. Miss Barnett was president of the Oregon State Teachers' association two years ago.

For others who have become famous since their Normal School days refer to the Who's Who in America and this column next issue.

Dorothy Goodfellow has been transferred from auditorium work to the physical education department in the city school system of Klamath Falls. Miss Goodfellow majored in physical education while attending the University of Oregon.

Theodore Pfahl, a graduate of 1931 has been transferred from a principalship at Seaside to the Dallas junior high school.

Helen Shreeve who teaches near Dallas was a recent campus visitor. Other recent visitors were Mary Roberts, Betty Kleinsorge and Wilfred Kalch.

Charles Race, grade school principal at Newport, fell and broke both arms at the elbow while attempting to walk on nine-foot stilts last week.

Perhaps you would be interested in knowing that John W. Miller and Bessie Katherine Newcomb, both graduates of 1934, were married recently. They are both teaching in Linn county.

A number of graduates returned last week end for the formal. They were: Opal O'dell, Mary Roberts, Iris Fitch, Kay Hawkins, Phyllis Thomas, Wilfred Kalch, Francis Wedemeir, Margaret Blood and John Gordon.

## Notes From Other Campii . . .

### JOYS OF EDITING

Getting out this paper is not a picnic! If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be on the job in the classroom. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius; and if we do print them, the paper is full of junk. If we make a change in the other fellow's make-up, we are too critical, if we don't, we are asleep. And, likely as not, someone will say we took this from some other paper. Well, we did!—Barometer.

The Lewistonian writes this letter to you — Dear Sugar Plum:

Can it be true that You Are My Lucky Star. I Love You With All My Heart Twenty-four Hours a Day and realize There's No Other One. I looked for you On Treasure Island and found you on the Isle of Capri at about A Quarter to Nine sitting High, High on a Hilltop gazing at Red Sails in the Sunset. I've Got a Feeling You're Fooling. I'm on a See Saw, and as I sleep 'Neath the Prairie Moon I dream of My Boots and Saddles and wonder if I should say Eenie, Meenie, Minie Moe to settle the affair.

Dinner's at Eight but Miss Otis Regrets that Madame will not be Dining because Mrs. Astor's 'Orse is

## from the bookshelf - - -

This week's contribution comes from the weekly magazine section of the Monitor. An article on Creatures of Glass in the August 7, 1935 issue deals with microscopic plants and animals which are being reproduced in glass in sizes large enough to be seen. The article is illustrated and tells of German glass artistry which is delicate and has long been practiced by a few gifted artisans.

The September 18 issue tells of the McGuffey Readers. It gives dates for the editions put out, of

Henry Ford's interest, and of the life of William Holmes McGuffey. The article is by Alice McGuffey Ruggles.

The June 5 issue gives an account of a year of railway progress. It tells of how streamline trains make for speed, comfort, cleanliness and economy.

These articles are to be found behind the desk in the library. They could be valuable as practice teaching units, in class work, as well as being interesting reading material.

a Very Sick 'Orse Today.  
Thanks a Million for reading this.

## Dr. Bowersox Chest Ointment

To Loosen That  
Tight Chest  
2 oz. 35c

Dr. Bowersox  
Drug Store  
"We Save You Money On Your  
School Supplies!"

## "FIX IT" SHOE SHOP Shoe Repairing

(Next Door to Bakery)

## FRESH BREAD

Monmouth Bakery  
Emil Schrader, Prop.

1936  
CHEVROLET  
Halladay's Garage

### Question:—

Please Explain the Difference  
Between Inflation and a Rise in  
the Cost of Commodities and  
services?

Ebbert's Barber Shop  
Service of the Best!

Graham & Calbreath  
FORD Agency and  
General Repair Shop

GAS, OILS, ACCESSORIES —  
EVERYTHING FOR THE CAR!

(Around the Bank Corner on the  
Corvallis Hi-way)

## Pay 'N Save

Don't forget—Pay 'N  
Save are giving a set  
of dishes Free, March  
17th. Ask about them.

## They're Here!

The chic man-tailored suits  
that Fashion proclaims for spring  
in a wide range of prices

AND

Spring felts in the popular  
shades—to go with that suit!

\$1.98

THE VOGUE



## Winter Formal Gala Affair

Before the Oregon Normal student body there have passed in popular succession the Eastern Oregon dance, the Dormitory Dessert dance, the Collecto Coed dance, the Phi Beta Sigma dance and the Newman club dance—all climaxed by the winter formal. This event, sponsored by the Staff and Key, was held in the gym Saturday evening, February 15.

The motif of a Valentine garden transformed the gym into the sweet simplicity of white picket fences, cool gardens and heart-blossomed vines. Especially discerning dancers caught glimpses of goldfish in the

pool that lay beneath a sparkling fountain.

As an intermission number Victor and Betty Jean Winegar, two youngsters in old-fashioned costumes, entertained with tap dances. They were accompanied by Claudine Klum at the piano.

Another event of the evening was a "Sweetheart" dance featured by Glenn Gething's orchestra and accompanied by Claudine Klum. Helen Robinson, in a white moire taffeta gown, was presented with a nosegay and acclaimed the "Sweetest Sweetheart" at the dance.

The patrons and patronesses for the evening were: President J. A. Churchill, Miss Helen Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. V. V. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Dewey and Miss Hilda Swenson.

## Newman Club Valentine Dance

The Newman club sponsored a Valentine dance in Legion hall on Friday night, February 14, for club members and their friends. A Valentine motif was carried out in the room decorations and in the programs which were red hearts. Patron and patroness were Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Dewey. Simmon's orchestra played for the dancing. Francis Hamstreet and Olive Speas were in charge of decorations and entertainments.

## Dr. Anderson Speaker At Joint Banquet

The three honorary societies, Phi Beta Sigma, Theta Delta Phi, and Sigma Epsilon Pi held a joint banquet in the dining room of Jessica Todd hall Friday evening, February 14.

Dr. V. V. Caldwell introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Elam Anderson, president of Linfield college, who talked on the subject, "The Technique of Good Will."

Valentine's day was the theme for table decorations. Big red hearts with the emblems of the three societies were held upright on each table by streamers attached to red candles. The place cards were a combination of three small hearts, each bearing the emblem of one of the three societies.

Grover Kelsay was toastmaster. Welcomes to new members were extended by Hazel Buss, president of Sigma Epsilon Pi; Kenneth Stuart, president of Theta Delta Phi; and Grover Kelsay, president of Phi Beta Sigma. Replies were given by Isabel Hannon, Clarence Hulse, and Mary Bany.

Dr. A. S. Jensen led the group in song and a trio, Ruth McCullough, Glenn Gething, and Frank Adams, sang two numbers, accompanied by Claudine Klum at the piano.

Invited guests and faculty advisers were: Dr. and Mrs. Elam Anderson, President J. A. Churchill, Dean Helen Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. V. V. Caldwell, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Jensen, O. C. Christensen, Miss Clara Trotter, and Miss Laura Taylor.

Velma Hill was general chairman for the banquet. Decoration committee was composed of Claudia Alexander, chairman assisted by Clarence Hulse, Dick Schoenborn, Hazel Buss, Dolly Dolan, Arlene Peoples, Dorothy Schmidt, Endora Voss, and Harriet Kleinsorge.

## B. F. BUTLER DENTIST

133 South Warren St.

## CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 24—Women's Chorus, Auditorium, 4:00.
- Feb. 25—Basketball game, Multnomas club.
- Feb. 26—International Club, Auditorium, 7:00; Choir, Auditorium, 4:00.
- Feb. 27—Choir, Auditorium 4:00; Orchestra, Auditorium, 6:30; Phi Beta Sigma, West House, 6:30; Basketball game, Mt. Angel.
- Feb. 28—Coos-Douglas-Lane counties assembly program; Jessica Todd hall formal; White hall theater party.
- Feb. 29—Social Hour sponsored by Collecto-Coeds; Loan Carl Van formal at Legion hall.
- March 2—Assembly, H. A. Franck, traveler and lecturer; Chorus, Auditorium, 4:00; Orchestra, Auditorium, 6:30.
- March 3—Eastern Oregon club, room 22, 7:30.
- March 4—Student Council, Room 10, 7:00; Choir, 4:00; Piano recital, students of Mrs. Maaske, Auditorium, 7:15.
- March 5—Crimson "O" meeting; Choir, 4:00.
- March 6—Assembly, Polk county; Lettermen's barn dance, Gym.
- March 7—Social Hour, 8:30.
- March 10—Assembly, Movies, "Battle of the Centuries" and "How Nature Protects Animals"; Chorus, 4:00; Orchestra, 6:30.

## thumbnails . .

### OSCAR ZOOK

Greatly missed by his many friends among the faculty and student body of Oregon Normal School is Oscar Zook, who has been ill for over two months. He is now in the Veteran's hospital in Portland.

Mr. Zook has been a loyal worker at the Normal School, having been employed here since before 1915 to the present. During that time he enlisted in the army and served in the war. After the close of the war he returned to Monmouth, where he continued his work for the school.

He is known by his many friends to be faithful and accommodating. Although he is quiet and unassuming, he is kind and considerate, doing many things to help the people here in their work.

It is the wish of his friends that he will soon recover and be back in Monmouth again.

## NOTHING

Evidently the new members of the Order of the "O" boys are trying to prove that they are supermen by growing beards. Some of their attempts are a bit disappointing. Cheer up, there are only 12 days left!

At last the snow has come to provide fun for the Normal School kiddies. Students had a difficult time trying to dodge the snowballs thrown one evening coming home from the show. But, of course, boys will be boys! How about the girls?

Students in the library the other night saw quite the most spectacular advertisement the "Norm" has had. It seems that Tom Preece was balancing himself on one of the shelves in the library closing a window when a sudden clamor awakened those nearby who found Tom was on the floor. But always having a keen wit Tom piped up, "Does anyone want to buy a 'Norm'? Very clever, Tom!"

Valentine's day has come and gone with its sweet sentiments. The girls tell us that the two-for-a-nickle Valentines were quite the thing. The formal had its turn with picking 10 sweethearts from the fluttering fems. Helen Robinson was chosen as the typical sweetheart.

## Sally Sez So

Call out the band! Bring on the parade! In fact, let's all be in the parade! What to wear? Why one of those brand new suits that just put in their appearance at the VOGUE. They're snappy! They have dash! And what's more, VOGUE has them in all the new spring shades. Run in and take a peek at the new Fred Astaire style of suit—you'll want one I'm sure. The price? — from \$7.95 to \$19.75.

In both VOGUE and CRIDER'S you'll see some of the loveliest print dresses of the season. All colors, all styles, and all prices. They're bargains a-plenty! Don't miss them!



And now a word about the ideal little unmentionables for girls. CRIDER'S have the best looking scanties (for 25 and 39 cents) that I've seen in a long time. They're here in stripes and fancy trims. Don't fail to see them. They won't fail you for they're form fitting (and they have elastic tops.)



Here's a tip to the wise! Be sure to get one of those chic bits of millinery that just arrived at the VOGUE. Take your choice of straw and fabric. They're a capping climax for your new spring suit—and a high spot for your old one. Give the new Onion Skin hats special attention; they're smartness personified!



Sally would suggest that if this "lovely" Oregon weather has been hard on your skin that you "putt" right down to CRIDER'S and lay in a fresh stock of restoratives. You'll



find Pond's, Woodbury's and Lady Esther cold creams, face powders, lotions, and fingernail polish in all shades, and in 10 and 20 cent sizes.

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## Students Attention

## FRIENDLY GOSPEL CRUSADE

The Burke Evangelistic Party

at the

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Beginning February 24th

Every night at 7:30 except Saturday

## TWO BIG WEEKS

OF MEETINGS . . . . The Burke Party conducted one of the major campaigns under the auspices of the "Century of Progress Evangelistic Council," in Chicago. All three members of the party sing beautifully together, playing their own accompaniment on stringed instruments. Russel Case, song leader, is known as one of the most talented tenor soloists, cornetists, and song leaders in the gospel field.

REV. H. E. BURKE  
Evangelist





# WOLF SPORTS



By Ross Hart

There will be an influx of Hill-Billies on the campus as the Varsity O initiates seven strong men by making them begin a whisker-growing contest. The aforesaid contest was begun February 16 and will end March 7, the day after the Varsity O barn dance. Prizes will be awarded for the most luxuriant growth and the most adolescent beard.

We are very proud of our basketball team for the splendid showing they made during the southern invasion. They were gone one week; traveled 1,600 miles; and played four games. An article appearing in the Fresno Bee stated that the people in that territory had never before witnessed two such fine ball games. They split even and in both games one point was the deciding margin. Congratulations to Al Cox and the boys.

The big topic around school now is: Are we going to have a "Norm"? There have to be 300 books bought by March 5, so when you get your monthly check, be sure to pay your \$2.

Let us remind you again that on March 6 the Varsity O hold their barn dance. Get out your old clothes, 15 cents, and follow the crowd.

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Fine Noon-Day Luncheon  
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"Fresh Fish and Oysters on Our Menu Daily!"  
BROWN & HALEYS CHOCOLATES

## COX'S ARMY WINS TWO GAMES

(Continued From Page One)

out, just as the final gun went off.

Oregon Normal can be proud to have a team which has played two such close games with the champions of the far west conference. Fresno State has a student body of 2,500 and its team has been mentioned as a possibility for representing the United States in the Olympics at Berlin this year.

Although handicapped by having to play California rules, the boys showed their stuff. February 12th the boys went to San Francisco to see the sights of the big town. Thursday night in Ashland, the Sons came out with their usual hard-driving attack and won over the Wolves in a brilliant finish with the score 34 to 32.

Friday our team was bolstered up by a rest and a telegram from President Churchill with the offer of a meal if they won that night. Ashland lead at half-time by a score of 19 to 16, but soon the Wolves took it upon themselves to tie the score and then to get into the lead. With five minutes of play left, the score was tied up again. Both teams went out with determination win and the game ended 37 to 32 for the Wolves, making six games played in nine days, with four of the six won.

The boys were pleased with their reception at both schools especially at their sister school where they were entertained with a dance after the Friday night game. All in all they had a good time with good treatment, good will and good officiating.

C. F. Langley, a graduate of last July, who is now teaching at Wasco in the upper grades, was a recent campus visitor. His school has been closed for the past week because of an epidemic of measles. Mr. Langley has organized a band in the school and he believes it is progressing successfully.

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## Plan Adopted for Indefinite Tenure

A plan of indefinite tenure for staff members of the Oregon State System of Higher Education was recently adopted by the State Board of Higher Education. The plan, recommended by Chancellor Hunter, is essentially the same as the system used by the University of Oregon for the past several years, the board's action merely extending it to the other members of the state system.

Members of the staffs of the schools are placed in two classifications—academic and non-academic. The first classification includes the teaching faculty and administrative officers of the several institutions of the state system. Members of this group of the rank of assistant professor or above may be placed on indefinite tenure upon recommendation of the executive head of the institution and the chancellor, and upon approval by the board.

New staff members who rank as assistant professors or above will be employed on a yearly basis until such time as a recommendation for indefinite tenure is made. Those who rank as instructor or below will be employed on a yearly basis.

In the non-academic classification, which includes institutional employees other than the teaching faculty and administrative officers, members will be put on a month-to-month tenure basis unless special arrangements are made.

## Ping Pong Tournament Is Eliminating Losers

Progress in the men's elimination ping pong tournament has been slowed up by some of the entrants leaving on a recent basketball trip. With all the players back again the matches will be carried on and a new champion will be crowned.

All of the matches in the first bracket have not been played, but some of the outstanding players are: Marshall Eyestone, Lester Wheeler, Grover Kelsay, Jack Butterworth, Ross Hart, Earl Younce, John Dunn.

## O.N.S. Free From Disease

The latest report from the State Board of Health states that there are 640 cases of measles in Oregon. Oregon Normal has been comparatively free from contagious diseases. There have been only four such cases here besides the ever prevalent cold.

Since the early stages of measles resemble a cold, the health department asks students to cooperate by reporting any colds. Measles is very infectious from the beginning, even before the rash breaks out.

In asking for cooperation, Miss Aileen Dyer, O.N.S. health nurse, says "Measles may not seem so serious at the time one is having them, but the complications and after effects deserve special attention. That is why I am asking each student to feel a personal responsibility in reporting all cases of colds."

## CO-ED SPORTLIGHT

By Alice Johnson

Volleyball practice has been the main objective for many of the girls for the past two weeks. The girls are not the only ones enjoying this sport as some of the boys seem to be getting a lot of enjoyment out of batting the ball over the net. How about it Preece, Abbott and Kirsch?

Don't be surprised if you see some very solemn faces among the girls within the next two weeks. About eight girls have earned their 250 points in athletics and are going to be initiated into the girls Order of O.

Juniors get a lot of good practice in during the do-nut volleyball games, because a number of the old players are back again. Here's a little hint, be on the watch out for some of these girls: Avisons, Greenlee, Gueffroy, Sayrs, Barnum, Richmond and others of equal ability.

The girls have been wondering how much money will be available in the budget for their girls' athletic sweaters by the time spring rolls around.

## Notes from Monmouth Training School

The teachers of the Monmouth training school entertained the city Civic club Thursday afternoon, February 13. The theme of the teachers' program, Oregon's Birthday, was carried out by pioneer playlets, songs and impersonations put on by the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Following the program, tea was served in the training school dining room. Miss Laura Taylor and Mrs. Alfred Cox poured.

Miss Dora Scheffskey has returned to her work in the sixth grade. She has been working on her Master's degree in Columbia, Missouri. Miss Ethel May Taylor, who was sixth grade teacher during Miss Scheffskey's absence, has been transferred to the seventh grade to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Al Cox, who is going to work on her Master's degree.

## INTERNATIONAL HOUSE TALK

(Continued From Page One)

facts about other countries, but learn to understand and appreciate each other.

Queer uses of the American language and customs by foreign students often result in many odd experiences. They soon learn how the others in the house are living and try to adapt themselves to their new surroundings.

Mrs. Black said that she believed that living there was an education in itself. She encouraged anyone who looked forward to attending school in New York to live there, and, while endeavoring to help others Americanize themselves, gain experiences which could not be obtained elsewhere.

## O. N. S. Archers Have Tournament

### Champs Help Win Trophy From Eugene Club

The archery club of O.N.S. has divided itself into six groups, headed by old members and is planning an inter-group competition. There will be five grades of achievement and the insignia for the five grades will be ribbons of the five standard target colors. All of the initiates will be placed in one group, the color of this group will be white. The captains are as follows: Helen Urban, Mrs. Claire Partlow, Mavourn Baker, Donald Hunt, Gordon Ebbert and Ed Sehorn.

Last term L. L. Daily, former pastor of the local Baptist church, and at present of Eugene, talked on archery during an assembly hour. While here Mr. Daily challenged the Oregon Normal archery club to a tournament with his Eugene club. The O.N.S. club won and last week Mr. Daily appeared at an assembly period and presented, as a trophy, a young Yew tree to be planted on our campus.

At present there are two champions in the Normal club. Helen Urban now holds a woman's national championship and Mrs. Claire Partlow was women's national flight champion.

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