

The Monmouth

VOLUME XIII

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1936

NUMBER 12

Educational Conference To Open Here April 25

"The Integrative Function of the School" will be the subject of the annual educational conference which is to open at 9:00 A.M., Saturday, April 25 on the Oregon Normal school campus.

State Superintendent Vierling Kersay of California will be the leading speaker for the meeting. Others on the program will be Daniel Mendelowitz of Stanford university, who will speak before the art section; Miss Laura Brenn, director of elementary education, Boise, Idaho; J. N. Kneise, principal of John Marshall junior high school in Seattle; and Dr. E. P. Borden, psychiatrist, of Oregon City.

Besides the general assembly speakers, many prominent educators will participate in the various section meetings which have been arranged for teachers interested in the various fields of elementary education. Sections have been arranged for the following groups: Kindergarten - Primary, Intermediate Grades, Upper Grades, Plastic Art, Health, Elementary School Principals, and Administrators. Panel discussions will follow the presentation of the theme.

In connection with the conference, various exhibits consisting of are work, health charts, children's books, elementary school work, and psychology demonstrations have been planned.

Scheduled as social features of the conference are luncheons for the Primary and Intermediate Grade groups, a joint banquet at Jessica Todd hall Saturday evening for Phi Delta Kappa and Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary and professional organizations, the presentation of three one-act plays Friday evening, April 24 by the Crimson 'O' Players, and a Social Hour in the gymnasium Saturday evening.

Dr. A. S. Jensen of the psychology department is chairman of the general committee in charge.

Art Plates Selected As Memorial Winners

June Braley and Mildred Reinhert tied for first place in the book plate contest which was sponsored by the Monmouth Civic Club in memory of Mrs. Inez Churchill. Honorable mention was given to Iris Outforth, Dolly Dolan, Morris Hunnicutt, Margaret McClean and Ruth Yoder.

The committee of judges was composed of Miss Clara A. Trotter, Mrs. Howard Morlan, Miss Alabama Brenton and Miss Laura J. Taylor, representing the Oregon Normal school, the library board, the O.N. S. art department and the Monmouth Civic Club.

The two book plates selected will be printed by the students who designed them, and will be placed in the books which will be chosen for this year's contribution by the Civic Club for the Inez Depew Churchill Memorial Library.

Spring Formal Date Set Saturday, May 9

The annual spring formal will be held Saturday, May 9, announces the social committee composed of Mary Bany and Ross Hart. This formal will be in charge of the junior class as has been the custom during past years.

It will be necessary to have a student body card to attend.

Honoraries Vote Important Measure

Beta chapter of Theta Delta Phi was represented at LaGrande in the national convention by Leonard Gustafson and Kenneth Stuart; in the district convention by Clarence Hulse and Richard Schoenborn; and by Dr. V. V. Caldwell, retiring national president.

In the district convention it was voted to make a small charge to those buying fraternity pins to cover postage costs. Robert Sweifel of Gamma chapter, La Grande, was elected district governor. The district convention next year will be held on the Oregon Normal school campus.

The national convention voted to raise the grade-point average for eligibility to membership to a three-point average to correspond with the recent change in the grade-point system. The matter of making student body membership an eligibility rule was decided to be left to the individual chapters. There was discussion on the proposal to extend chapter membership to normal schools in Washington, Idaho and northern California. Decision to follow the precedent set at the Oregon State Teachers' association meeting last December and have an annual fraternity breakfast during that meeting was also made. Dr. Caldwell reviewed the history of the organization's becoming incorporated as a men's national honorary scholastic fraternity.

National officers elected were: Dr. Wells, Alpha chapter (Ashland), president; Mr. Goldy, Alpha, vice-president; Dr. V. V. Caldwell, Beta, secretary; Mr. Badgley, Gamma, (La Grande), treasurer; and Willard Berg, Beta, historian.

Camp Fire Guardian Certificates Given

On completion of the course in Camp Fire leadership, which is conducted at the Oregon Normal school by Mrs. W. A. Barnum, the following students received their guardianship certificates at the close of the winter term: Gladys Backe, Salem; Helen Gerity, Wamic; Sally Hodges, Cottage Grove; Isabel Kerr, Pauline Moore, Eva Peterson and Olive Steen, Portland; Harriet Kleinsorge, Silverton; Florence Odell, McMinnville; Delphine Martin, Whiteson; Mildred and Myrtle Petrie, Antity; Glendolene Vineyard, Canby; Mildred Weed, St. Helens; and Ruth Yoder, Molalla.

Although designed for leadership of Camp Fire groups, material from the course can be used in any school program, or inculcated in the organizing of any community group.

Dramatic Club To Present 3 Plays

Crimson O Plans Opening Of 1936 Conference

Friday night, April 24 the Crimson 'O' Players will present three one-act plays which promise delightful entertainment as the opening event of the 1936 educational conference.

"On Vengeance Height," a drama by Allen Dairs; "The Birthday of the Infants," a fantasy by Oscar Wilde; and "On With the Dance," a comedy by S. M. Huga, provide a variety of plot, character, and setting.

The 12th birthday of the Infanta (Jane Elton), daughter of the king of Spain, is the occasion for an entertainment at the palace. Although the Infanta prefers to be alone, the Chamberlain (Frank Pratt) escorts the Fantastic (Claudia Alexander) and the Moorish attendant (Oliver Raikko) in the presence of the royal group, which includes the Duchess, her guardian (Helene Homewood), and the Count (Gordon Ebert). The Infanta is highly entertained, but when the Fantastic realizes it is she, rather than her dance, she dies of a broken heart. The Infanta merely demands entertainment from a heart that will not break. Marie Simmons is directing (Continued on Page Two)

Noted Educators Listed To Speak

Among the outstanding educators who will develop the theme "The Integrative Function of the School," at the educational conference to be held on the Oregon Normal school campus April 25, is Vierling Kersey, of Sacramento, California, state superintendent of public instruction. Mr. Kersey has shown evidence of his application and ability by his rapid rise in the educational field in Los Angeles where competition is keen. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Miss Grace Carter is principal of Frederic Burk school, San Francisco state teachers college, and is one of the outstanding educators in the state of California.

Daniel M. Mendelowitz is a prominent member of the graphic art department of Stanford university.

J. M. Kneiseley, principal of the John Marshall junior high school, Seattle, Washington, has done considerable work in organizing junior high schools to fit into the scheme of new education and is one of the wide-awake principals of Seattle.

Dr. E. P. Borden has been giving lectures in and near Portland on mental hygiene. He has also held mental hygiene classes in Portland.

The Elementary Principals Group has invited non-educator laymen to speak on the relationship between the community and school. One of the special speakers for that particular group is Justice George Rossman of the Supreme Court of the state of Oregon.

Juniors Meet to Select Officers

Claude O'Connell was elected vice-president of the junior class at a special business meeting, called by the president, Arne Jensen. The other officers elected were: Sally Hobson, secretary; Warren Elliott, treasurer; Lois Short, council member. The council members from last term are: Earl Kidd, Dolly Dolan, and Sam Mallicoat.

The council and advisory board are to consider activities for the junior class, and will report upon their decisions at some later date.

Thievery Spreads To Normal Safe

At an undetermined hour Friday night, April 3, prowlers entered the business office of the Oregon Normal school through a back window and robbed the safe of \$52.48. Entry was effected by prying the window open with an old pickaxe without a handle. A heavy steel sledge hammer was used to batter the combination off the safe and to get the door open.

Rumors that the office had again been robbed April 9 were groundless.

They took the cashbox and alarm, a lot of typewriter ribbons, and some typewriter coupons. The Normal school uses many typewriter ribbons and uses a coupon system to keep supplied. The alarm in the cash box is operated by a dry battery inside and starts the moment the box is picked up. It will not stop until the box is opened. The box is locked with a padlock and would take time to open. This cash box and alarm, the typewriter ribbons and the coupons were found by Officer Williams of the sheriff's office in a field near Orr's corners and returned to the Normal school Wednesday morning. This leaves the (Continued on Page Four)

Negro Tenor To Sing Here

Lulling Williams Will Be Heard in Assembly On April 15

Lulling Williams, popular Negro tenor who is making a tour of the country, will make his second appearance at the Oregon Normal school on Wednesday, April 15, when he will be presented in an assembly program sponsored by the associated students.

Mr. Williams, who is a native of Mississippi, studied at the American college of music in Chicago. Prior to coming to Portland last fall, Mr. Williams appeared at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

To present Negro spirituals as the interpretation of the soul of a people is the purpose of Mr. Williams' tour of the country. He expects in the near future to leave for Africa where he will study and collect tribal songs of native Africans. It is his plan to blend the folk songs of the African Negro with the great music of the American Negro.

Juniors Fill Places In Choir and Chorus

Chorus and choir are made up almost entirely of juniors this term. Choir members are: First sopranos, Ruth Armstrong, Clarice Brandt, Ruth Fulgham, Margaret Martin, Lois Short, Mabel Weberg, Helen Wetherall; second sopranos, Velma Ramsey, Annetta Schweizer, Dorothy Slusher, Dorothy Watkins, Harriet Wiseman; altos, Louise Bolander, Dorothy Friesen, Dora Jantzen, Emily Perkins, Blanche Vesley, Velma Watkins; tenors, Bruce Eckman, Alvin Hulse, James McCoy; basses, Robert Byrd, Loyal Buroker, Ervin Fountain, Harvey Harris, Arne Jensen, Bert Mills, Theodore Walberg.

Faculty Member Has Unusual Training During College Work

Dr. J. N. Carls of the geography department is an advocate of a very interesting educational course. During his college career, he went on two study and field trips which he considers were very practical training.

During his junior year at Illinois State Normal school Dr. Carls made his first trip. A group of students from the school covered the eastern United States on this jaunt. Places of interested visited were Washington, D.C., New York City, New England, and Montreal and general vicinity in Canada. Dr. Carls played the role of camp boy, but he derived much benefit and information from the excursion.

The summer following his graduation from the Normal, Dr. Carls again accompanied a group from the school as camp boy. He was one of four boys who viewed the western part of the United States from the back end of a truck. Two large

bus loads of students with an instructor and a chaperone in each bus, and the truck covered 7,000 miles on this western trip. Coming across the northern states, the party visited Spokane, Pendleton, Bend, Crater Lake, the Redwoods, and back home through southern California and the Grand Canyon. The only trouble during the two trips occurred at Bend, where the group was delayed for a week because one of the buses broke down. Places that impressed Dr. Carls as the most beautiful seen on the western trip were the Cascades, Crater Lake and the Yellowstone Canyon.

Tents and supplies were carried on these trips and the group did their own cooking. The job of the camp boys was to set up and take down the tents. Students making the trip received full credit for the course and camp boys received half credit. Dr. Carls says that training schools in Washington and California also conduct such study courses.

The Lamron

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Gain Background

Someone has said that perhaps there is nothing that the average human being dreads more than the prospect of being thrown upon his own resources for the thinking that he has to do. That is the aim of an editorial — to present an idea with the questions answered. There is a question facing the student body of the Oregon Normal and it is up to that same student body to answer it.

Why should there be only a little over 100 students attending assembly when there are over 500 enrolled in the school? The student is not urged to attend assemblies. Why should he be? It is available. It would be the same as urging him to read a good book. If he is interested or has time or has nothing else to do, he will read it. How many students regard assemblies as a means of attaining a richer background, a finer outlook, or a greater appreciation?

By enriching his outlook, his background, and his appreciation, the student enriches his personality and what greater asset does a teacher have?

Artistic assemblies are not uncommon on this campus. They are weekly occurrences and the student should regard them as essentials to his complete college life. Students at Oregon Normal are facing this opportunity and the person who fails to seize the opportunity is narrowing his outlook and overlooking the advantage to himself.

Taking the same question at a different angle — Leading educators state that teachers must concern themselves with a child's physical and mental health as well as his social and spiritual responses. To do that a teacher must give his best, his personal interest, himself. He cannot be a colorless medium. He must lay hold of experiences that will give him a wide background.

Quoting from the Reverend Mr. Knutsen who spoke in assembly recently, "Opportunity doesn't create character; it reveals it." This, perhaps, is not the kind of opportunity to which Mr. Knutsen was referring. However, the student who fails to grasp the opportunity offered him is revealing his lack of thought toward his betterment.

Quotations for Today

Whilst we are executing our work, we are preparing ourselves to undertake another.—Hazlitt.

The true worth of a man is to be measured by the objects he pursues.—Marcus Aurelius.

Endeavor to do thy duty and thou wilt know thy capacity.—Goethe.

ALUMNI NOTES

A large number of our alumni are returning for short visits now that spring is here. In the last two weeks the following have been here: Hester Howard, who is teaching at Tillamook; Anna Flood, who teaches at Westport; and Paul Stewart, who was on his way to Yreka, California, where he is to be desk clerk in a hotel. Theresa Nelson, Red Lewis, Warren Tinker, Kay Hawkins, John Kirigin, Dorothy Grutze, Margaret

Blood, Helen Blodgett and Adeline Wanamaker were also here.

Lee Adams, a graduate of last June who is teaching at Newport, recently visited at school.

Bruce and Richard Harding, who are both teaching in Linn county, also returned to make a short visit.

Phyllis Pollock, a graduate of last March, who is at present teaching at Heppner, announces that she plans to attend the University of Chicago this summer. Miss Pollock attended Reed college for one year before she entered Oregon Normal.

BOOKS

Some articles of interest to the practice teachers found in recent magazines are listed as follows:

Bridges, in National Geographic magazine for March, 1936.

Flowers of California and Oregon, in National Geographic magazine

for March, 1936.

Our National Parks, in American Childhood magazine for April, 1936.

Gold, in Fortune magazine for February, 1936.

Dogs, in National Geographic magazine for February, 1936.

NYA Projects Have Variety

Through the N.Y.A. work, the Oregon Normal school provides employment for many of its students. The many different types of projects provided at O.N.S. have been compared with those carried on by other schools throughout the country and rate very favorably with them. Among the more important projects carried on by the students are clerical and office work in the offices of the Monmouth and Independence training schools; constructing genetic charts, drawings, and models, and other laboratory work connected with biology; play-ground supervision work at both the Monmouth and Independence training schools; checking, tabulating, and graphing entrance tests; constructing psychology demonstration equipment; conducting research work in physical education; clerical work and office duty in the health office; painting and calcimining in the training schools; library work in the Oregon Normal school library and in the training school libraries; work in the Monmouth training school cafeteria; and conducting the book exchange for the benefit of the Oregon Normal school students.

Of the 80 students employed on N.Y.A. work, 51 are women and 29 are men. Of the O.N.S. enrollment, 14.5 per cent are receiving aid from this work. There are 40 seniors and 40 juniors so employed.

Eight hundred and forty dollars is received monthly from the Federal government to carry on this work. The men's work amounts to 42 per cent of this and the women's amounts to 58 per cent of it.

The size of the allotments ranges from \$5.25 to \$20, depending primarily upon the need of the student and upon the work to be done. The average monthly earning is \$10.68. Students receive 35 cents an hour for their work. Those doing N.Y.A. work must maintain a 'C' average or better in their grades to be able to continue with this work.

All projects have a definite aim to accomplish and are not provided simply to keep the students busy.

This and That



With these warm spring days, Cupid's Knoll should be coming into its own, along with baseball and track—. Speaking of track, John Sellwood couldn't quite take the mile run one day last week. We suggest a set of training rules, John. Jack Coleman is back on the campus this term and is living up to his motto, "Go West, young man, go West." Frank was certainly disappointed when Claudia got off the bus at the post office the other day — their devotion almost equals that of Maxine and Don. "Pete" Peterson wouldn't give a "hoot" for anyone these days. Just try getting by Frank Lewis without your student body card—it can't be done. Jean Cochran thinks she's fool proof nowadays — it seems you can't Kidd her.

Were we surprised when we happened to visit the Wolves' Shack the other day? It has been remodeled and a new name "The College Inn" replaces the old. For you who missed the cord and print dance, we might tell you that EARLE HASSEL had the blackest "cords" and the reddest face when presented with the prize—a bar of soap. It will

take more than soap Earle!

V Signs of Spring

I. Boys are definitely wearing white shoes.

II. JACK BERRY is again writing poetry.

III. The tennis courts are luring such notables as the ALEXANDER-ADAMS due — the pig-shaved lads, and the bleacher spectators.

IV. This is exclusive: ROSS HART and BILLY JORDAN were seen playing a strenuous game of — marbles.

V. Lastly — BENNY PRATT has a new girl.

Personals:

CLIFF LAMEAR has turned Romeo all of a sudden. HELEN WILSON and OREN JORDAN are still the ideal couple. You should have seen HAROLD LEWIS washing the dishes at Gibson's last week end. Did you know that JOE DAVIS reads the timely advice by Marian Miller — every day too! — and, if we must get literary, FRANNIE WAFLE fights for the funnies. NOBLE DUTTON is back again, swinging as mean a racket (tennis) as ever. NANCY MEREDITH claims she holds the title of Public Pest no. 1 —and oh! where was LES CHASE Saturday night.

Seen in the library—As usual Arne Jensen (jr.) and Vivian Reynolds sit in the favored desk, chatting about something. MARY BANY diligently memorizes Japanese words —(to panic MISS ARBUTHNOT). We also observed the Psychology flash, RUTH HOWES, fulfilling her threat to read the lesson.

The STANBROUGH SHARP SHOOTERS are practicing daily now, and they hope to bring in some more titles before long—more power to them—not a Spinach advertisement either.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAYS

(Continued From Page One)

the play; she is assisted by Mildred McKnight, costume manager; Betty Cameron, property manager; and Verl Cochran, stage manager.

A real feud in the Tennessee mountains is ably directed by Glendolene Vineyard. Gram Gormly (Marian Schreiber) has already lost five sons and her husband, all of whom are buried on "Vengeance Height", and has lost her eyesight to the Carmaults. She is reminiscing with a kindly neighbor, Hope, (Isabel Hannon) when Lem (Warren T. Elliott) the last of the Carmaults interrupts them to get Clay (Charles Byers) the 16 year old grandson of Gram Gormly, and the

last of that family. After Lem has been persuaded to leave, Clem arrives from school. The mention of Lem Carmault's name fills Clem with the fighting spirit of his ancestors. He sets out with Gram's blessings to kill Lem Carmault. While Gram, who is sure he has been killed, is making the proper preparations — Ruth Fulgham is in charge of the costumes; Eldora Voss of the properties; and Lewis Douglas of the staging of the play.

Five girls in the reception room of a girls' college are preparing to go "On With the Dance." Babe (Connie Cochran) must pay \$45 for her fur coat or return it that day. Of course, having a date with a popular and famous football player, (Frank Adams) she must have the coat to wear. Clara (Ione Moore) suggests the bright idea of renting out her man at \$5 an hour to the other girls. Johnnie (Eva Peterson), Flossie (Lavon Sayers), and Madge (Maxine Huber) eagerly pay for their time with the hero. After Babe collects the money, she finds that she has \$60, but no time for herself. In the meantime Madge has planned to kidnap the hero. When Ralph Biglow, and his supposed valet (Grover Kelsay) arrive, the girls try to switch the valet to Madge, who takes the good-looking Ralph instead, much to the dismay of her friends. The sheriff (Kenneth Stuart) comes for the money which has been lost. The poor valet who stutters, has been accused as the notorious criminal "Stuttering Sam".

Francis Hamstreet directs the play; Helen Robinson takes charge of the costumes; Eldora Voss of the properties; and Clarence Hulse, of staging.

Leonard Gustafson is the general chairman, in charge of staging all three plays.

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Girls Elected By Collecto's

The Collecto Coeds held a meeting Tuesday, April 7, at five o'clock. The following girls have been elected as new members of the club: Betty Boquist, Maycel Campbell, Dorthan Dunavan, Gwen Lester, Enod Phelps, Vivian Reynolds, Helen Rose, Rose Tolonen, Blanche Vesley and Glen Vineyard. It was also decided that the informal initiation would be held Thursday, April 9, at West House. The committees are as follows: Refreshments, Carmen Gueffroy, Mary Bany and Eva Peterson; bibles, Nancy Meredith, Dorothy Murphy and Edith Merz; clean-up, Mildred McKnight and Claudia Alexander.

Gym. Mirror, Girl's Boon

There is a feature of the corrective room of the new gym that should be a boon to most of us — a full-length mirror wide enough so that even two fat ladies from the circus would have little difficulty in seeing themselves. Although the mirror is presumably for posture study, it would answer Burns' wish, "Oh, wad someone the giftie gie us, to see ourselves as ithers see us." It students are allowed to practice "step, slide, close" in front of this mirror, there should be a marked improvement in the ability exhibited on the dance floor.

TYPEWRITERS

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New Officers Elected

The White Hall girls held their regular term elections last Monday evening. The following girls were chosen as officers: Twila Reimers, reelected president; Velma Watkins, vice-president; Mary Rodda, reelected secretary; Louise Petrasso, athletic manager; Emma Craft, social chairman; Kay Joyce, reelected reporter. Plans for a weiner roast or a picnic were discussed but no definite action was taken.

Officers Elected By Archery Club

The archery club met Wednesday, April 1 and elected the following officers for the spring term: Glendoline Vinyard, president; Helen Urban, vice-president; Virginia Lotz, secretary. Although no dates have been set for matches with other schools, plans are being negotiated. The teams organized within the club last term are still competing for the championship. At the regular Wednesday afternoon meetings the 30 members participate in some kind of interesting novelty shoot.

Activities of Training School Numerous

That spring is here is apparent from the activities of the Monmouth training school. The flowering Hawthorne trees that were planted two years ago along the diagonal walk in back of the school are showing color and are incentives to a complete row of trees bordering this walk.

Spring gardening has also manifested itself in another part of the school ground. The fish pond has been cleaned, and the school council has appointed a committee to plant gladiola bulbs in the round flower beds.

Another sign of spring is the queer noises than can be heard in and around the training school. The sounds issue from the horns, violins and other musical instruments that Miss Grace Mitchell plans to use in the grade school music festival.

Grover Kelsay defeated Earl Younce to become men's ping-pong champion for the second time. Kelsay was champion last year also.

FRESH BREAD

Monmouth Bakery
Emil Schrader, Prop.

Staff and Key Elects Girls

Staff and Key, the women's organization which has among its aims the promotion of friendliness on the campus, recently elected five junior girls as members. The new members are chosen on the basis of friendliness, scholarship and service. The new girls are as follows: Iris Jenkins, Esther Adams, Janet Yates, Hazel Buss and Helen Rose.

An informal dance is planned by Staff and Key to be held April 17. The neophytes will be in charge of intermission. In charge of music is Claudine Klum. Harriet Kliensorge, June Braley, and Saville Riley are in charge of decorations; and Jerine Ballagh is in charge of refreshments. Each member is inviting a couple.

Small Percentage React Positively

The results of the tuberculin tests which were given March 30 to students for the detection of early signs of tuberculosis, are now recorded in the health office. Of the 150 students who took the test, 27 or 15 per cent showed that tuberculosis had at some time been active in their bodies. Students who showed a positive reaction will have the benefit of an x-ray examination being provided by the health service, to determine whether or not they are actively infected with the disease.

Miss Dyer, health nurse, reports several cases of poison oak and urges that at this time of the year especially, everyone should take precautions against it. She advises a strong soap suds or a soda water solution as a preventive measure on returning from a hike in the surrounding country where poison oak is prevalent.

Larson's Class Has Variety of Projects

Under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Larson, Oregon Normal school art instructor, students taking the course in crafts are working on a variety of projects which include marionettes, applied design, leather tooling and stenciling, soap carving. Batik work, which is an ancient Japanese art, may be taken up later in the quarter.

One member of the class, who is working exclusively on marionettes, already has an interesting assortment of these doll-like creatures and is steadily adding to her collection. In connection with marionette making, Dorothy Damm and Mildred Weed, student teachers at Rickreall, are carrying on a marionette project under the supervision of Mrs. Larson. The children are very much interested in the work of this kind, and some of the grades have written plays to be given by the marionettes. The plays are: Fifth grade, "The Hare and the Hedge-Hog" and "Simple Simon"; sixth grade, "Lazy Jack"; seventh grade, "Tom Thumb" and eighth grade, "The Three Witches".

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Monday, April 13—Assembly, moving pictures; women's chorus, auditorium, 4:00; orchestra, auditorium, 6:30.

Tuesday, April 14—Theta Delta Phi, room 23, 7:10.

Wednesday, April 15—Assembly, Lulling Williams, tenor; choir, auditorium, 4:00; English usage sophomore exams, 6:30 - 8:30; Collecto Coeds, room 10, 4:15.

Thursday, April 16—Choir, auditorium, 4:00; Phi Beta Sigma, West House, 7:00; Dormitory dance.

Friday, April 17—Assembly, A.W.S.; Staff and Key dance, gym., 8:00.

Saturday, April 18—Sophomore examinations, 8:00 - 4:45; Social Hour, 8:00.

Monday, April 20—Assembly, Miss Jean Ubrich, Portland soprano; chorus, 4:00; orchestra, 6:30.

Wednesday, April 22—Assembly, student program; choir, 4:00; International club, room 22, 7:00.

Thursday, April 23—Choir, 4:00; Crimson 'O', room 27, 7:00.

Friday, April 24—Assembly, Washington-Yamhill county program; Crimson 'O' plays, 8:15.

Saturday, April 25—Educational conference; Social Hour, 8:00.

Men's Fraternity Selects Members

Initiation plans were laid and reports on the national and district conventions at La Grande were given at the regular meeting of Theta Delta Phi, men's fraternity, Tuesday evening, March 31. Clarence Hulse reported on business of the district convention and Leonard Gustafson reviewed the national convention. President Kenneth Stuart gave a synopsis of the trip and Dr. V. V. Caldwell commented on both the trip and the convention meetings.

The main business of the meeting was to select a date for the formal initiation and to name committees to work on the initiation program. Men who made a 'B' average during the winter term and are eligible to membership are: Clifford Baxter, Donald Gabbert, John Gibson, Ross Hart, Oren Jordan and Robert Kelley.

Interpretive Group Try Out New Members

La Danza Club, interpretive dance group, is holding a meeting Monday, April 13, at which prospective members may try out for membership. This opportunity is open to anyone who might wish to become a member of this group.

Sally Sez So

When winter comes

Can spring be far behind?

All of which brings us back to the fact that VOGUE, FRENCH MILLINERY & ART SHOP, and CRIDERS have all sorts of clothes that you'll be wanting on these warm spring days. Tennis outfits? Why of course! But let me tell you my entire story.

Spring is in the air — tra la tra la! (Won't I ever get that out of my system?) And the FRENCH MILLINERY & ART SHOP is showing (and selling) cotton slacks that are ideal for tennis, hiking, picnicing, and what-not. They're washable—they're smart—they're cool — and they're not expensive, only \$1.19 and \$1.95. Don't be a back number! Wear a pair of slacks.

Do you know the ideal sox for sports? They're ankle sox — with elastic tops. CRIDERS have them in all colors, so it won't be difficult to match them to the rest of your outfit. If you're troubled by your sox slipping down inside your shoes — get ankle sox with elastic tops — they'll alleviate your troubles for the mere sum of 15 cents.

Are those winter dresses too warm for you, now that spring, tra la, (there it is again!) is here. If they are—or even if they're not—you'll want one of those chic washable taffetas at the VOGUE for only \$3.98 (regularly \$4.98). They're the acme of fashion and serviceability.

Here comes the FRENCH MILLINERY & ART SHOP to the fore with voile, pique, and linen blouses for 95 cents. Also there are some handsome silk blouses at \$1.95. Some of those cotton blouses are just the thing you've been hunting for to wear with your slacks. Why not make your outfit complete?

Say, you can't play tennis with leather-soled shoes! And those high tops you wore for basketball are so hot! Why not get a pair of crepe-soled oxford tennis shoes, or a pair of cork-soled sandals at CRIDERS? The tennis shoes are 89 cents and \$1.49. The sandals sell for 98 cents. Give your feet a break!

Get out that white linen suit, get out that white straw hat, — then rush down to the VOGUE and purchase a blouse of handkerchief linen (\$1.49) — one of those lovely pastels. You'll feel like Mother Spring herself!

But I simply can't tell you any more today, for

Spring fever's here in all its force, I cannot, will not, stay in doors, And so I'll go outside of course—
So Long!



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WOLF SPORTS



By Kenneth Stuart

Have you noticed those wolf packs out on Butler field these last few days? Many new cubs are out there showing their fangs or in other words, attempting to secure a place on one of the athletic teams.

The Kelsay brothers, Coleman, Younce, LaMear and Johnson are the only baseball lettermen back this year. However, there is a large squad turning out regularly and most of the fellows are trying college ball for the first time. "Speedball" Huber, "Lefty" Kalk, Sam Mallicoat, Lenore Lyda and Grover Kelsay are looping them over the pan along with lettermen LaMear and Younce. Johnnie Dunn and Lloyd Kirsch are right in there snagging those pills in order to preserve the backstops. Coleman, Johnson, Kelsay, Pat and Bob Cody, Bothwell, Lewis, Vander Zanden, Abbott, Spurling and Spangler are fighting it out for the base positions while O'Connell, Baxter, Parks, Hastings and Davis gallop in the outer pastures. O'Connell, Spangler, Abbott and Bothwell are showing especially good early season form, for first year men.

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The tennis tournament for men is now under way and should bring forth some men to bolster the O.N.S. varsity tennis squad. Butterworth and Dutton are the only lettermen. This tournament should be played off as soon as possible, because tentative games are scheduled with Oregon, Oregon State, Pacific, Reed and Willamette.

The track is undergoing a much-needed working over. The fellows are eager for it to get in shape as a number of meets have been arranged including the A.A.U. meet in Eugene on May 16 which gives the tracksters a chance to try out for the Olympics. Hart, Long, Dashiell and Borden are returning lettermen and their ranks are bolstered by such candidates as O'Connell, Sampson, Adams, Raikko, Pratt, Markin, Russell, Kidd, Sellwood, Wilmarth, Hulse, Baxter and Walberg. An all-school meet will take place in the near future and all winners will be awarded ribbons.

A new sport will soon be added when the handball courts in the new health and physical education building are opened. This is a popular recreation in many cities.

Those who want to play softball and who have not signed up as yet, should do so at once because teams will soon be selected and a schedule drawn up for the teams.

Friday evening, March 26, five Wolves, led by Coach Al Cox, stormed the Hill Military invitational at Rocky Butte. Five boys went and four received medals.

The relay team, Hart, O'Connell, Sampson and Long, took second in the college division. They were defeated by the exceptionally able Linfield college four.

Dashiell fared not so well in the "Glen Sunningham mile", the Kansan coasted for over 12 laps around the indoor oval to take the race easily at 4:35:4.

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Cage Stars Rated High

FRESNO, CAL.—Fresno State college basketball players named three Oregon Normal cage stars on their 1936 all-opponent teams. Oregon Normal met the Bulldogs four times—twice at Monmouth during Fresno State's barnstorming tour in December and twice at Fresno in February.

Few players from the Far Western conference, of which Fresno is a member, were chosen, the majority of the honor positions going to players from out of the state.

Butterworth and Osborne were named center and guard, respectively on the first team and Borden was named a guard on the third team.

Editor's note: It isn't often that a two-year school can place three men on the all opponent teams of a four year school, especially two on the first team. Everyone will have to admit that Al Cox and the boys did an excellent job of holding up the name of Oregon Normal school. They hung up wins in Washington, Idaho, California and Colorado and lost but two games within the state. Also they were not defeated on their home floor the entire season.

The all opponent team of the Wolves was picked from the little school playoff held at Eugene. They were: Holton, Linfield and Gastineau, Willamette, forwards; Hardy, S.O.N.S., center; and Helsler, Linfield and Versteeg, Willamette, guards.

Art Students' Work Original

Results of the work of the winter term pottery class is most gratifying, according to Mrs. Pearl Heath, art instructor in the Oregon Normal school. A number of interesting dishes, bowls and vases have been made showing originality and skill in students' efforts.

In speaking of her students, Mrs. Heath said, "June Braley's work is delicate and unusual in shape. Cleo Kerns tried work with the slab-process instead of coiled clay with results well worth the hours of experimenting. Maycil Campbell showed talent in her work with tiles as did other members of the class with pieces they shaped. Marion Schreiber became so interested in pottery that she is repeating the work without credit this spring. The work of Gladys Bache is an inspiration to the present pottery group. Her sensitive touch enables her to produce superior work."

The pottery department requests all graduates and present students to send samples of clay found in their community which will be tested free of charge. The results of the test may help the teachers to utilize the natural clay brought in by the children. Should the test show workable results, the teacher will be able to use the clay found in the district in her pottery class without cost of imported materials.

1936

CHEVROLET

Halladay's Garage

CO-ED SPORTLIGHT By Alice Johnson

We are glad to hear that there are more girls now entitled to join the Order of the 'O' because of having made class volleyball teams.

Girls, be sure that you see the sign on the bulletin board about folk dancing. If you enjoy it or just want to learn folk dancing, sign your name and come out to the practices held in the gymnasium.

Baseball practices are going to begin soon. Come out and show your strength at the business end of a bat or in throwing an indoor ball.

This spring weather is grand for long hikes. Get up at five o'clock and walk to Independence and back before breakfast or take your lunch along and walk to Helmick park. And, by the way, that would make 10 miles at one jaunt. It doesn't take many tens to make 50.

Some of the seniors are getting so efficient that they think they can play a volleyball game with only three players. What's the matter with the rest of the team. I'll admit that "Tippy" makes a good substitute.

Keep in mind the annual spring picnic of the Order of 'O' and W.A. A. girls.

Class Volleyball Teams Start Spring Playoffs

Class volleyball teams were selected at the first of the spring term and games were played off during the week of April 6.

Members of class teams are:

Junior I—Glen Vinyard, Mary Whalen, Nedra Young, Eloise Ebbert, Louise Bolander, Blanch Vesley and Margaret McLean, sub.

Junior II—Anna Mutti, V. Donofrio, V. Crenshaw, Mary Rodda, B. Reinhart, Ruth Holcomb, and Dorothy Watkins, sub.

Junior III—E. Jackson, Alfreda Olson, Ruth Fulgham, D. Dolan and H. Wolford.

Senior I—Irene Avison, Carmen Gueffroy, Lavon Sayrs, Margaret Turnbull, Jerry Avison, Eldora Voss, subs, Jean Powell and Evelyn Scott.

Senior II—Frances Greenlee, Alice Johnson, Mary Parks, Ruth Beasley, Jean Richmond, Arlene Peoples, subs, Nancy Barnum and Jerrine Ballagh.

Senior III—Mavourn Baker, Claudia Alexander, Caroline Anderson, Lucy Quigley, Roberta Moore, Eva Barclay and E Propst, sub.

Go to McMinnville

Four O.N.S. students made a trip to McMinnville Thursday, April 2 with Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ellefson to play for a joint meeting of women's clubs. Mr. Ellefson, Alvin Hulse, Mavourn Baker and Evelyn Scott played a clarinet quartet and Mr. Ellefson and Evelyn Scott played a duet. The duet was accompanied at the piano by Helen Wetherell. They were sponsored by the Independence Women's club.

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Corvallis Hi-way)

Start Tennis Tournament

The tennis tournament for spring term was announced last week. The first matches were played Friday, April 10.

The following girls are playing in the tournament: Claudia Alexander, Betty Altishin, Jerry Blakeslee, Winifred Davies, Margaret Daugherty, Eloise Ebbert, Dorothy Friesen, Carmen Gueffroy, Betty Hays, Alice Johnson, Anna Mutti, Saville Riley, Mary Rodda, Annetta Schweizer, Marion Stow, Glen Vinyard, Eldora Voss, Dorothy Watkins, and Nedra Young.

The tentative schedule is as follows:—that is depending on acceptance of the other teams;—

Pacific, there Wednesday, May 6 and here Monday, May 18.

Reed college, here Wednesday, May 13 and there Monday, May 25.

Albany college, here Monday, April 27 and there Wednesday April 29.

Willamette university, there Monday May 11 and here Wednesday, May 27.

The playing will begin at 2:00 P. M. and there will be four or five singles followed by two doubles.

NORMAL SAFE ROBBED

(Continued From Page One)

net loss \$52.48 and the cost of repairing the safe. It is thought the box must have been opened before the burglars left the premises or if carried it must have been muffled.

The Dallas officers think the job is local talent. The work was crudely done and finger prints were left all over the place. Experts from Salem who took copies of the prints Saturday say they seldom have seen plainer ones. Thievery has been rife in town all winter. In several instances chickens have been stolen, bedding has been taken from clothes lines and wood has been taken. Whether there is a connection is for the officers to determine.

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