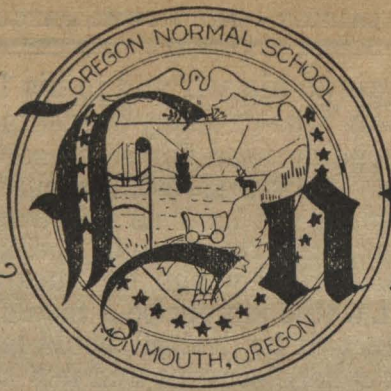


# The Lamron



VOLUME XIV

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1937

NUMBER 10

## Curriculum Plans Are Completed

### Normal Schools Will Be Three-Year Colleges By 1941

Adjusting of the curriculum of the Oregon Normal Schools to make these institutions three-year colleges has been accomplished by the committee appointed for this purpose by the State Board of Higher Education.

By adding new courses each year and a new term each two-year period, in 1937, 1939, and 1941, the Normal schools will be on the three-year basis by 1941. The present spring term will be the last opportunity for entering students to be graduated after seven terms of work.

The adjusted three-year curriculum is made up as follows:

**First year:** English Composition, World Literature, Foundations of Human Behavior, Orientations, Personal Hygiene, Essentials of Speaking, Background of Social Science, Economics, Physical Education.

**Second year:** General Psychology, Educational Psychology, Foundations of Physical Science; Geography, Introduction to Education, Primary Education, Intermediate and Upper Grade Education, Music (I, II, III), Art (I, II, III), Physical Education Technique, Oregon History, Elementary School Library, (Continued on Page Four)

### T. S. Student Body Presents Program

Performing before a capacity crowd in the ONS gymnasium last Thursday evening, the students of the Monmouth Training School presented a "Round-the-World Cruise," a program of folk songs and dances, as a climax of the term's study of foreign lands.

Each department in the school participated in the program. Singing by the entire student body featured songs of each land being visited.

Outstanding dance numbers on the program were a French minuet, presented by four second graders; the tango by the seventh and eighth graders; the American waltz, by the seventh and eighth grade girls, and the Rhinelander dance, by fourth and fifth graders.

The most effective musical numbers were the Jasmine Flower, Alohe Oe, and Au Clair de la Lune, which was sung in French.

Mrs. Hilda Grant and Miss Grace Maurie Mitchell directed the dancing and singing, and the supervisors of the various departments planned the program and the costumes.

### CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

- March 17—Winter term ends.
- March 22—Spring term registration.
- March 24—Assembly program, Marion county.
- March 25—Piano recital, Miss Melton's students.
- April 1—Two-piano concert.
- April 7—Special program for assembly, A.S.B.

## NYA Note

The N.Y.A. Committee plans to make no changes in the N.Y.A. personnel unless it becomes necessary to do so because of low grades. To continue receiving the aid each student must maintain an average of "C" or above.

It will be impossible for the faculty and the registrar's office to prepare the grade reports so that they will be available for checking purposes earlier than Saturday, March 20. Therefore, it will be impossible for the office to notify N.Y.A. students who have failed to make the required average before registration day, March 22.

It will also be impossible to notify the successful applicants of their appointment to receive N.Y.A. aid until registration day.

It is realized that this makes a difficult situation for those who cannot return unless they receive aid. There seems to be no way to overcome the difficulty.

ELLIS A. STEBBINS

### Tuberculin Tests To Be Given Next Term

### Health Officials Issue Poison Oak Warning

Plans are being made to give the tuberculin tests during the spring term to those students desiring to be tested. It is hoped that students who are preparing for the teaching profession will avail themselves of the opportunity to test themselves for tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis is a community and national problem. It is an economic factor, also, as thousands of dollars are spent annually in this state for the care of people with the disease. Prevention of tuberculosis can be aided by finding cases early. This will prevent loss of time and money in recovering health.

There have been a few cases of poison oak reported this month at the health service. Students who are susceptible to poison oak should learn to recognize the plant and to avoid contact with it. If exposure has been made to the plant, it has been advised to make a thick lather of soap and wash the exposed surfaces five or six times. Using a brush that irritates the skin should be avoided. The affected surfaces should be washed with rubbing alcohol and rinsed in clear water, and dried. Students noticing any irritation on the skin are asked to report to the health office immediately.

### Staff Change Planned

At the opening of the spring term Charles Coleman will assume the duties of news editor of the Lamron. Arthur Evanson has been serving in this position since last fall.

The purpose for shifting the staff is to give more than one student an opportunity to assist in editing the paper. At the close of the school year, the student who has shown the greatest promise and ability in editing will be selected to be editor for 1937-1938.

### "THE LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT OIL."



### Oregonian To Feature Normal School Coeds

An interesting feature appearing in the Sunday Oregonian is the page devoted to coeds of the Pacific northwest. On this page are photographs of outstanding coeds who are attending various colleges in the Pacific northwest.

Although a definite date has not been set, a group of pictures of Oregon Normal School coeds will be featured on this page. Names of those students whose pictures will appear in the Oregonian are being withheld.

To date Washington State, Marylhurst, and Reed College are among the schools which have been represented.

### Assemblies Scheduled

In keeping with the excellent standard of assemblies presented by the Normal School this year, some outstanding programs are already being planned for the spring term.

On Wednesday, March 24, the Marion county students will sponsor an unusual program of technicolor motion pictures of Oregon, taken by Katherine Gunnell of Salem who will explain them. Miss Gunnell has sought out for her series the most beautiful spots in Oregon, as well as in several of the cities, the locks at The Dalles, and some unusual views of Mount Hood from an airplane. With Miss Gunnell will be a singer, also of Salem, who will sing an accompaniment to the film.

An Associated Student assembly has been scheduled for April 7, to be furnished by the Northwest Assembly Circuit.

### Theta Delta Phi To Convene March 26-27

### Plans Being Perfected to Entertain Guests

Plans for the district convention of Theta Delta Phi which is to be held March 26 and 27 are being rapidly perfected.

Voting delegates from the local chapter will be Errol Hassell, Sam Mallicoat, and John Sellwood.

A program committee consisting of Charles Montgomery, Max Deitrick, and Kenneth Lunday is in charge of the dinner and dance scheduled for Friday evening. Entertainment at the dinner will be furnished by a trio consisting of Bruce Eckman, Harvey Harris, and Arne Jensen.

Errol Hassell is slated to give a speech of welcome to the visiting delegates. Responses will be made by the visitors and Mr. Wells, national president, will deliver an address.

Accommodations for the visitors during their stay are in charge of Arne Jensen and Norval Naas.

On Saturday afternoon a tour will be made of the state institutions in Salem. Transportation will be handled by Bruce Eckman and Arthur Evanson.

### Party Is Given

March 3 the girls of the Korner Kavern house had a party to welcome Mary Ellen Mitchell into the house, and to celebrate the birthday of Sarah Lesley. After a social gathering, refreshments were served.

## Awards System Planned at ONS

### Service Awards Will Be Given to 15 Students Each Year

During the coming year a new awards system is to be inaugurated in order to give recognition to those who have excelled in leadership. Of the 15 persons eligible to these awards, five will be the student body president, the Lamron editor and business manager, and the Norm editor and business manager, and 10 other students ranking highest in student activity according to a specified awards system.

No member of the student body having lower than a C grade average may qualify, nor will both athletic and service sweaters be awarded to one person the same year.

That the pulsation of school activity is growing feeble has been an oft aimed complaint. If this be true, this new installation will aim to spark the interest in activities.

### Travelers Tell Of Foreign Excursions

Miss Margaret Whealdon, secretary of the appointment bureau, received a letter from Miss Arbuthnot and Miss Macpherson which was written the day they arrived in Jerusalem.

As soon as they could right themselves at the hotel, the travelers set out with an Orthodox Greek guide to view the city. They first traveled along a street lined with fruit and vegetable stands. Here they often had to dodge a donkey and his load.

Also they visited the Yatine bazaars where all trades are carried on. They found the stone walks here very wet and slippery, and there was such a throng of people scurrying about that it was hard to keep on their feet.

They visited the Church of the Holy Sepulchre "which is owned and cared for by five Christian sects—each sect caring for its own particular part." They crept down into a deep cave in the church to see the tombs of Joseph of Arimathea and his friend.

"Again we toured the narrow steps and streets till we came to the Wailing Wall. It was a good day, for hundreds stood there and wept and rent the air with their cries."

They had a wonderful time in Cairo and had, as a guide, a sheik who was lord over 3,000 Mohammedan Arabs. He had seven wives and seven children all living in harmony under the same roof.

They rode camels up the hill to the Pyramid plateau. Miss Arbuthnot's camel was called Ramses II, and she says that the guide took a keen delight in making him run. She stated that she "loved it though and would like to join a caravan."

When this letter was mailed they were on their way to Bethlehem to visit the Church of the Nativity and the Shepherd Fields of Boaz.

Miss Grace Mitchell and Mrs. Beu- (Continued on Page Four)

# The Lamron

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## THE NEXT STEP IN EDUCATION

The end of another quarter is practically here. After the examinations are held this week, the work of the students will be judged by one of the most outstanding defects in the American educational system—grades.

Education in America has taken great strides forward. Faulty theories and principles are continually being discarded. Yet we are far removed from the abolishing of the grading system. In various states, however, it has been abolished to a small degree. This is a beginning of a much-needed change.

Of what value is a grade other than to designate one's class standing? A certain alphabetical or numerical value does not definitely prove a student's ability in a particular subject. If one knows and understands the material and can apply this knowledge to its greatest advantage, he should be entitled to take more advanced work. If a student forgets that there is such a thing as honor and takes a "pony" to class with him, he lowers the true, or nearly true, rating of the students who do not believe in such practices. The grade recorded for both types is certainly not a true estimate.

Elimination of grades, which do no more than to compare one student's ability to that of another, would prove beneficial and it would mark a progressive step in education. To give each student an opportunity to demonstrate his understanding of a subject and his ability to put it into practical use without having to compete with a handicap would be a greater incentive for the students to study and to make a success of their institutional education.

## DISCUSSION CLUB ADVOCATED

Why not have a discussion club at Oregon Normal? Education should be something more than a progressive stuffing of facts, definitions, dates, and methods, no matter how worthwhile all these may be. A student may eventually become well stocked with information after 12 to 16 years of more or less careful recording of classroom teaching, but, aside from the subject of his favorite sport he probably cannot carry on a discussion that will rival in interest the naturally talented discussions of the corner barber who gave up education in the fourth grade. In the classroom the student's conversation consists largely of "yes," "no," and "I don't know." Those who do not have a special talent for conversation find it hard to speak as many as three or four well-chosen, enlightening sentences on any given subject without becoming hopelessly entangled in their own self-consciousness. The average student has been trained to get his knowledge from books and by the word of the teacher, but he has had practically no experience in expressing a coordinated discourse at any length on a worthwhile subject. His friends may tell him he has a first class "line," and his remarks may bring forth applause from the boys in the locker room; but if circumstances demand of him a simple five-minute talk before a dozen people, he is out of his element and a consequent

pain to himself and to his listeners. This is undoubtedly true of many students; hence the belief in a genuine need for some sort of discussion club.

Now this so-called club that we would advocate would not have as its purpose the training of five-minute after-dinner speakers or the providing of oratorical wings for future political spell binders. It would simply be a media whereon a college student, if he desired, could learn to express himself as a college student and not as a sixth grader. Above all this club would be informal and it would not meet for any specified length of time. Speakers could talk as long as they had something to say and would be responsible only to the interest of the audience.

The subject matter for discussion could be brought from any source. Current events and sociology are replete with thought-provoking theories and problems that inherently interest everyone. Impromptu debates and arguments would soon bring the participants to meetings armed with clippings and articles appropriated to prove a point of contention. The writer ventures to suggest that some of the faculty members would find it pleasant to air their pet beliefs in such an informal atmosphere, and thus to give the students directly the benefit of findings from years of study and experience. It would be education in its oldest, newest, and most popular aspect and would afford us barbarians an opportunity to get on speaking terms with the King's English.—Linden Lunday.

## Serenade of Frogs, One of the Most Pleasant of Our Night-Time Sounds

By Jo Steele

Most everybody has read or heard of the essay "Lying Awake at Night." It tells of the sounds heard while lying awake in the country at night. Among all sounds heard while lying awake at night, that of the croaking of frogs seems the most pleasant. Some sections of the country are not as conducive to the presence of frogs as other parts. We in the Willamette valley are lucky in this respect. There is scarcely a spot we can go in the spring in the evening and not hear this lovely sound.

The person who does not enjoy the frog chorus's plaintive song is not a true lover of music. The word croak does not seem beautiful enough to describe the noise made by thousands of frog voices sounding simultaneously. Anyone who calls this blending of tone a racket is not a true disciple of the muse of music.

It might seem as though the frogs were intoning some mystical chant that went with the rites of the coming of the night and the rising of the moon. From a distance it sounds strange and wierd, but it can be enjoyed at close range too. Of course when we approach the happy singers they cease their cheerful music making until they feel sure that the intruders are truly of the initiated. After the proper interval, they continue their song where it left off. This may seem a remarkable characteristic, but their song is of such a type that if it is interrupted it can be continued without the loss of a single note.

The chorus contains all the range of an a-capella choir. From the deep chug-a-rum of the old bull frogs who furnish the bass and baritone effects, to the cheep of the spring peepers who join in with the soprano and tenor effects, they are all accomplished in their own particular line. Each one gives the impression of trying to outdo the others in sending forth his song, but with so much competition on all sides, his voice blends with every one else's and the resulting harmony is very pleasant to the bystander.

The frog at first sight may seem a simple soul, but at heart he has a depth of emotion not felt by many. If he did not have his job of pre-

venting the night from being one vast stillness at heart, how could he put so much warmth into his voice? The quality of a frog voice as it blends with hundreds of other frog voices may not be so very outstanding, but if we listen to it long enough it will do something for us.

The serenade of the frogs may help many a young man's fancy to turn to thoughts of love and not so lightly either. We should not let the beauty of the frog's efforts go unappreciated, but should enjoy it while we may, for some day we may be deaf and unable to hear it.

## TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS

### INDEPENDENCE

The training school band played for the Women's club on Tuesday, March 2.

The first grade gave a fairy play for their parents on March 12. Nectar and gingerbread were served.

The eight grades presented a program at the assembly on March 12. Mrs. Keeney's room gave a puppet play, and Miss Wolfer's room presented songs, including "Swanee River," "Home Sweet Home," "Go Down Moses," "Dixie," and "Old Black Joe," and plays — "Abraham Lincoln," "Underground Railroad," and "The Southern Viewpoint of the Civil War."

### MONMOUTH

The seventh and eighth grades received an unusual treat on Friday, March 12, when Thomas H. Gentle told them the story of the opera "Rigoletto." Next week at Meier & Frank's store in Portland he will explain the various operas which are to be presented in Portland soon.

The fourth and fifth grades, which Miss Grace Mitchell trained during the term, sang six songs at their assembly. In addition Mrs. Ida Foos' class gave the play "Spring of the Year," and Miss Mabel Weiberg's class gave "Somebody's Mother." The reader was Marie Falk.

Three treasure hunts on the local training school grounds were an exciting termination of a unit of pirate

stories in the eighth grade literature classes.

## Alumni News

Frances Harris, a December graduate, is teaching at Denny, near Lebanon. The school had been discontinued last year, but so many people came in from the middle west that the school was reopened.

Geraldine Avison is teaching for the rest of the term at Meadowbrook near Molalla. She began teaching at Oak Grove last fall but had to resign because of illness.

### AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

The editor stood at the pearly gate,  
Her face looked worn and old;  
She meekly asked the man of fate  
For admission to the fold.

"What have you done?" asked Peter  
"To seek admission here?"

"Oh, I used to run a paper  
On earth for many a year."

The gate swung open sharply  
As Peter touched the bell.  
"Come in, my lamb, and take your  
harp,  
You've had enough of hell."

—Nomoco, Northern Montana.

Expert Sanitary Service  
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## Wanted

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IN INDEPENDENCE

"Home of CRAVEN'S  
Jumbo Milk Shakes!"

## Wolves First Game To Be With Staters

Season To Open April 2;  
Many Turn Out

Oregon State's is the first team on the Wolves' baseball schedule. A home and home agreement calls for games to be played on April 2 and 3, one at Corvallis and one game on the local diamond. Coach Al Cox has announced that there will be about a 16-game schedule against Oregon college teams, probably including the following schools: Willamette, University of Oregon, Mt. Angel, Pacific University, Linfield, Portland University, and Albany College.

Coach Cox has asked that all men interested in the spring sports, such as baseball, track, or tennis, turn out for the teams.

Mr. Cox has turned his attention to baseball, and every afternoon he may be seen out on the diamond getting his proteges in shape for the coming campaign. With five returning lettermen, and lots of promising reserves and first-year men, competition will be keen for nearly all positions.

Younce, a letterman from last year, will be back to strengthen the mound corps. Bruno Humasti and Jack Coleman are infield lettermen, and O'Connell and Baxter are lettermen outfielders. New men and last year's reserves who will be trying to rate the starting lineup are Jake Miller, Bob Cody, Ralph Mohler, Lloyd Lewis, Roy Kadow, Marshall Eyestone, and Dwight Adams.

## Relay Team To Enter Hill Military Meet

Oregon Normal school is entering a four-man mile relay team in the annual indoor meet sponsored by Hill Military Academy in Portland on March 27. The event will be staged at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition building, for the Hill indoor track was temporarily put out of commission when the roof caved in during the recent snow storm. Ridge Hobbs and Bus Long, lettermen, are working out daily to get themselves in shape for the coming event. Gordon Russell, Dave Howard, Charles Coleman, and Rex Saxton can be seen working every day to put their muscles in shape and get their wind to try out for this grueling race.

### SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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133 S. Warren Street

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(Three Doors West of Postoffice)

H. W. HAGMEIER



Another basketball season has come to a close. It was a very successful one too, The Wolves didn't go to Denver to play in the AAU tournament, but they were the outstanding team in their class this season.

The weather is still pretty cold for baseball, but the fellows are getting in shape for the coming season. A number of newcomers are out this season. Among them are Jake Miller, a pitcher of repute from St. Helens, and Lloyd Lewis, a promising candidate for the catching position.

Players from last year include Jack Coleman, Bob Cody, Bruno Humasti, and Gordon Kalk, infielders; Clif Baxter, Marshal Eyestone, Claude O'Connell, and Homer Parks, outfielders; Johnny Dunn and "Young" Walberg, catchers and Earl Younce and Ernie Huber, pitchers.

Tennis certainly has held its early season popularity this spring. If you can't find the person you want to see in class, just look out on the tennis courts.

Now that the end of the term is here again, students can't be thinking of the spring weather too much. But when school starts again next term, and the stack of studies starts a completely new pile, the students may really take in some of the spring weather by getting out and running off some of the old winter sluggishness.

## Tennis Enthusiasts Are Out for School Team

With signs of spring rapidly approaching, one can see the tennis courts teeming with action, as the court enthusiasts are getting ready to try for a place on the school tennis squad.

According to Al Cox, matches have been scheduled with Reed College, Willamette, and the University of Oregon racket wielders. Beginning next term there will be a regular weekly match with the schools of the calibre of the locals. Coach Cox announces that other matches will probably be scheduled in the near future.

Arne Jensen and Herbert Moreland are two returning members of the last year's team. There will be the usual run of first-year men striving for a position on the team, as well as several promising hold-overs from last year. Competition is expected to be keen for positions.

### CRIMSON KITTEN

Drop down to the tennis court and see the love game — Altishin and Delmer Jr.

Have you observed the best fighter in school, Turnbull keeps asking for Moore.

Our fancy dancer! Conyne steps the Rumbaugh.

Where is the Howell House sign?

Bruce Rankin seems to be sporting a V-8 coupe recently.

The "Montana Kid" should be the mascot for the ONS baseball team.

To you students who expect A's this term, Uncle Zeke says: "Please refrain from calculating the entire population of juvenile poultry prior

## Final Game Won By Johnson Hall

Eleven teams were entered in the house volleyball tournament this term. The teams represented Johnson Hall, Seldom Inn, Arnold Arms, Howell's, Chinookela, Cochran's, 2nd Floor A, 2nd Floor B, 3rd Floor, Independent A and Independent B.

Wednesday night the Johnson Hall girls proved their superiority by defeating the 2nd Floor B team 36 to 28 to win the tournament championship.

The first of the tournament games were played two weeks ago, with Johnson Hall, Seldom Inn, 2nd Floor B, and 3rd Floor reaching the semi-finals. Johnson Hall eliminated Seldom Inn by a score of 47 to 21, and 2nd Floor B nosed out 3rd Floor by a score of 39 to 33. The final championship game of Johnson Hall and 2nd Floor B was a fast, tense, and equally hard fought game.

In the consolation series 2nd Floor A was defeated by the girls of Howell House by a 41 to 28 score; Chinookela's were victorious over Independent A girls with a final score of 36 to 28; and then Chinookela's won a 34 to 21 victory over the Cochran team. In the final consolation play-off Howell House proved victorious by winning over the Chinookela's 38 to 30.

Thus ended another house volleyball tournament. Dorothy Slusher proved a capable head for volleyball.

## Portland University Beats Wolves 37-32

The ONS Wolves defeated Pacific University 54 to 21 in their first game of the Oregon AAU tournament in Portland on March 4, but lost to Portland University 37 to 32 in the second game they played, thus putting them out of the running for the trip to the national tournament in Denver.

The first half of the Pacific U. game was not too unevenly matched, the half-time score being 19 to 10 in favor of the Wolves. In the last half the locals were decidedly hot and scored 35 points to the Badger's 11.

Eckman and Lewis, Normal substitutes, scored 10 points each, to take high scoring honors. Raikko and O'Connell were close behind with nine each. Ellertsen, Pacific U. center, was his team's leading scorer with eight points.

Too much Bill O'Donnell spelled defeat for the Wolves in the Portland University game. This sharpshooting forward scored 15 points to be largely responsible for his team's victory. The Pilots held a slight edge throughout the entire game. Ralph Mohler, lanky center, led the Wolves in the scoring department with 11 points. O'Connell of the Wolves and Harmon of the Pilots scored eight points each.

### Concerts Postponed

Because of the illness of Mrs. Florence Hutchinson, director of the ONS Choir and Chorus, their concerts have been postponed until March 25.

to complete incubation."

Bartholomy has another talent. He repairs shoes at social hour.

If Earl Kidd isn't careful Sam Mallicoat will Christen him.

Hunt to Ordway at the dinner table: "Got your 'Pie-et' yet?"

To you who think Fulgham writes this column — guess again!

## CO-ED. SPORT-LIGHT

By Hazel Wolford

A new term is about upon us — and with it will come some changes, both in personnel and in activities.

We'll say "welcome back" to Mrs. Blackerby, and say "au revoir" to Miss Hayden. We'll be glad to have Mrs. Blackerby back, but we are sorry to have Miss Hayden leave. We hope her sojourn in the west at ONS has been as pleasant for her as it has been for those of us who have known her. We wish her luck and happiness.

Class volleyball will be an event for the first few weeks of the spring term and then all sorts of activities — baseball, tennis, hiking, folk dancing, and maybe some golf.

The Johnson Hall girls were so jubilant over winning the volleyball tournament that they even stopped to serenade West House with a song or two on their way home after the game.

A word should be said for the girls of the technique classes who so ably scored and refereed the volleyball games. Good work, girls!

Until next term, then, adios!

## All-Star Team Chosen By Officials of Games

With the close of the intramural basketball season and the crowning of the champions comes the usual all-star team, this one is picked by the three boys who officiated for the games, Oliver Raikko, Dick Gronquist, and Earl Kidd.

The first team all-stars line up is as follows: Wheeler and Hassell, as forwards; Davis, center; and Daly and Parks, guards. The second team is composed of: Cody and Baxter, forwards; Howard, center; and Toner and Dunn, guards. These 10 men are the cream of the intramural crop of ball players, and there is very little difference between the first and second five.

Wheeler, who played for the champions, was a good long-shot artist, as well as a good dribbler. He counted many points in his team's string of victories. Hassell is a good floor man and also has a very good eye for the basket. He was one of the leading scorers of the league. The work of Davis was especially effective under the basket, as he is adept at the pivot shot.

Daly and Parks at the guard posts were very good defensive players. Daly hit the hemp consistently throughout the season, and Parks always gave a good account of himself. In addition, Parks was one of the fastest men on any of the teams.

The second team consisting of Cody, Baxter, Howard, Toner, and Dunn would give the first five a good game and press them to the limit. There is but a shade of difference in the calibre of the two teams.

### EXCHANGES

Dr. Alfred Nielson, professor at New York University, has an aversion for chewers of gum. Here is how he classifies them:

"There are five types of gum-chewers. First, the type which chews with a gentle oscillating motion, like a contented cow. Next, the type which chews to the rhythm of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Thirdly, the kind known as the "railroad" chewer. He produces noises like the "clickety-click" of a train.

"Then comes two types of synchronizers. First, he who synchronizes his mouth with his pencil, and, secondly, he who times the movements of his jaws with the speed of the lecturer."

## Toner's Hoopmen Win Tournament

In a rough and fast encounter that featured many poor shots, Toner's intramural basketball team defeated Earl Younce's squad and took the intramural championship by a 47 to 33 score, in a game played last Tuesday night at the local gymnasium.

This was the roughest game of the whole intramural league. Because of the lack of substitutes, every man on the losing team but one had at least four fouls called on them. The winners committed 12 rule violations.

Hobbs scored the first basket of the game for Younce but Toner's players soon started hitting the basket and at the end of the first half were ahead 21 to 14.

Younce pulled up within four points of the leaders during the final stage of the game, but a Toner rally soon put the game on ice.

Bud Gronquist scored 15 points for the winners. Dave Howard, lanky forward, was close behind with 13 points for the losers. Ordway and Kadow played good defensive ball for their respective teams. The lineups:

Toner's 47		33 Younce's
Lewis	F	5 Quist
Ordway 4	F	13 Howard
Toner 7	C	2 Hobbs
Gronquist 15	G	8 Younce
Wheeler 11	G	5 Kadow
Hassell 10	S	Cody

In the semi-finals of the intramural basketball league Earl Younce's team defeated Bob Cody's five and Toner's defeated Johnson's to win their way into the finals.

Bob Cody's team took an early lead and were ahead nearly all the game, until Younce's sharpshooters tied the score in the last few seconds of play, 23 to 23. Younce went into the overtime period and his team scored 10 points to his opponents three to cinch a place in the finals.

The Toner-Johnson contest was a poorly played affair, with Toner's boys leading all the way, except for a few minutes near the end when the game was tied at 19 to 19. "Steak" Lewis won the game with his cripple shot in the closing seconds of the game. Quist, Howard, Bartholomy, and Bud Gronquist were leading scorers.

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THE CHILI BOWL

## French Student Expresses His Opinion of American Colleges

New York, N.Y.—(ACP)—February 9—Jean Pierre Le Mee, the 19-year-old French student sent to the United States by his government to make a survey of social life in American colleges, is convinced that college life here would be "too lovely for French students."

Le Mee expressed amazement that American students have such a good time. "If the college life in the United States were suddenly transplanted to my country," he said, "the students there wouldn't think of working." As it is at present, life for them is all "work, work, work."

Le Mee's inspection tour began on September 21. He first visited five colleges on the west coast. En route to the east, he dropped in at the University of Chicago. In the east he visited Columbia University, New York University, Temple University, the University of Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr, Princeton, and Harvard.

In reference to the five football games he saw, Le Mee said. "At first I thought they were all crazy, playing such a game. All those boys ready to kill each other and the man whistling all the time. The shouting and the singing were the only things I liked. But by the fifth time I began to see how marvelous the game was, mathematically."

He cited the differences he observed in the universities of the west and east coasts. "The students don't work very hard in the west. All they talk about is politics and sports. Everything is parties — dancing parties, radio parties, and week end parties. The University of California at Los Angeles is very near Hollywood, and all the girls there seemed to think of going into the movies instead of working."

Le Mee declared that the east was different. He said that the girls at Bryn Mawr didn't shout and students really worked. Columbia and New York Universities held little interest for him because they were too much like "what we have in Paris." They did not have the campus life that seemed to be almost everywhere else, he said.

He stated that students at French universities live alone and seldom get to know one another. In the United States, students even get to know some of their professors, he remarked, which is something that is impossible in France without the proper introduction.

Le Mee, in his report to the French minister of education, is going to recommend six American features for adoption in French universities: playing fields, fraternities and clubs, large dining rooms, good reproductions of great works of art in college buildings, and university theatres, magazines, and newspapers.

## INR Club Hears Black Talk on Canadian School

"Concentration is the secret of success," said Lloyd Black in an address Wednesday evening, March 10 at the International Relations club meeting. Mr. Black, geography instructor, spoke about campus life at the University of Toronto from which institution he was graduated.

The Canadian university system is very similar to that of England in that, instead of the school year being divided into several terms or semesters, as in the United States, Canadian universities have only one term. This term starts in October and ends about April.

Mr. Black believes that the Canadian system for undergraduates is a better one than that of the U.S. The students are not compelled to go to lectures; there are no assignments made; but on March 15 absolutely all extra-curricular activities cease to make way for final examinations. There is a short reading period, during which the libraries are very popular; then final examinations which sometimes last from three to six weeks. Since one's entire grade in a course sometimes depends upon the final examination, this reading period is indeed one of deep concentration.

The athletic activity at Toronto University is much the same as in this country. Football (Rugby), track, soccer, and LaCrosse are played during the fall—ice hockey, basketball, indoor baseball are played during the winter. Because of final examinations, there are no athletic activities during the spring.

Of the 8,000 students at Toronto University 3,000 are women. There is no such word as "sorority" in Canada — women, as well as men, belong to fraternities. There is no associated women student organization, but every male student is required to belong to Hart House, which is the center of the school social functions.

An interesting fact at the Toronto University is the fact that no educational courses are offered to undergraduates. This, Mr. Black believes, is a great advantage, since all the education courses are concentrated into one year.

## Formal Initiation Held By Honor Organization

On February 22, the formal initiation of Phi Beta Sigma was held. The following new members were initiated into the organization: Charles Schmidt, Douglas Bothwell, Ervin Fountain, Errol Hassell, and Ruth Fulham. After the initiation the whole chapter participated in a banquet which was sponsored by the three Greek letter organizations on the campus: Theta Delta Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, and Sigma Epsilon Pi.

The main feature of the evening was an address by Colonel C. A. Robertson of West Salem, who was for some years a United States military attache abroad. He spoke on some of the international problems of the day.

Plans are being formulated for the chapter's participation in the national convention in Ashland, to be held some time during the spring quarter.

## Egg Hunt Planned By Collecto Coeds

The primary department of the Monmouth Training School is to be entertained Friday, March 26, with an Easter egg hunt in the quadrangle by the Collecto Coeds.

Extensive plans for the hunt are being made under the supervision of Margaret MacLean, chairman, assisted by Lois Short, and Vivian Reynolds.

This is the first time that any organization has undertaken the sponsoring of an affair of this kind for the children in the training school.

## Miss Alice Hayden To Return to Florida

Miss Alice Hayden, who has been substituting for Mrs. Hazel Blackerby in the physical education department, will leave Thursday for Tallahassee, Florida, where she will enjoy Florida sunshine for awhile. She will probably continue studying at NYU this summer.

Miss Hayden's work at ONS has included teaching classes in the Normal school, directing intramural sports, and LaDanza, and directing the physical education work at the Independence Training School.

Mrs. Blackerby, who has been on leave of absence for two terms working on her master's degree at the U. of O., will return to begin the spring term. She will take her regular place in the department.

## County Group Meets To Plan for Party

At a meeting held March 10, the Linn-Benton-Lincoln county club discussed plans for a program and party to be held in the spring term.

The program will be in charge of Belle Hufford, chairman, assisted by Louise Barnes and Bessie Reinhart. Hilda Speasl, social chairman; Margaret Moore, assistant chairman and Verneta Wood will plan the party.

Club members plan to sponsor a social hour during the early part of the spring term. Dr. N. J. Carls is the club adviser.

## Faculty Entertained

Wednesday, March 3, faculty members were entertained at a formal dinner by the girls of Jessica Todd Hall. The tables were decorated with daffodils, pussywillows, and tall yellow candles. After dinner entertainment was furnished by Bernice Bubolz, who gave several piano solos, and Barbara Nelson, who sang accompanied by Helen Wetherell.

Committees were as follows: Jeanette Swire, reception; Marie Doern, decorations; Hazel Abraham and Geraldine Bardwell, entertainment; Marguerite Arcasa, invitations.

## Todd Hall Plans For New Officers

The appointing of a nominating committee which will select candidates for officers was the main purpose of a council meeting held Sunday evening, March 7, at Jessica Todd Hall.

The committee, which presented their selections to the council yesterday consists of the following: Jerrine Ballagh, chairman; Maryalice Enos, Anna Mutti, Barbara Barham, and Margaret MacLean.

Voting for the new officers will be held next week.

Plans were made for a "fireside" which will be held March 23. Committees appointed for the affair are: Isabel Edelman, refreshments; and Annette Ringhoffer, program.

## Miss Buck Improving

Miss Eloise Buck, instructor of English at the Oregon Normal, who was granted a year's leave of absence last September because of illness, is reported to be very much improved. Miss Buck is at her home in Eugene.

## THIS & THAT

The modern girls adores spinning wheels, but she wants four of them — and a spare.

-!-?-!-

Then there was the woman who swallowed a bottle of hair tonic and couldn't speak above a whisper.

-!-?-!-

Dr. Carls: "Give me a definition of space."

Gracie B.: "Space is where there is nothing. I can't exactly explain it, but I have it in my head."

-!-?-!-

Bill Raymond, trekking into the shack, slays all with "If this is spring fever, what have I been feeling all winter?" Yes, we heard you, Bill.

-!-?-!-

My room8, sad to rel8

Came 2 in a terrible st8

Though he'd had 2 glasses

Of something str8

He st6 to his story

'Twas something he 8.

-!-?-!-

DePaul University has, after much research, traced some of our modern witticisms to their originators. They give you, via the Pacific Index:

Adam: "It's a great life if you don't weaken."

Plutarch: "I regret that I have no more lives to give to my country."

Samson: "I'm strong for you, kid."

Jonah: "You can't keep a good man down."

Cleopatra: "You're an easy Mark Antony."

Helen of Troy: "So this is Paris!"

Nero: "Keep the home fires burning."

David: "The bigger they are, the harder they fall."

Noah: "It floats."

Methuselah: "The first hundred years are the hardest."

-!-?-!-

This space reserved for the list of women Bruce Rankin expects to take out in the near future.

-!-?-!-

Bill Raymond presents a bouquet of ice-box flowers to Barbara Spillman. She'll keep them cool!

-!-?-!-

If you want to meditate there's a nice solitary place—away from the hustle and bustle—in the gym if you're unlucky enough to find it.

## TRAVELERS TELL ADVENTURES

(Continued From Page One)

lah Thornton received letters from the travelers also. At the time their letters were written the travelers had returned from seeing the Taj Mahal by moonlight.

## CURRICULUM PLANS MADE

(Continued From Page One)

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