

# THE WIND BLEW IN!

By Bernie Grafton

An idea has been suggested for a building that could be used by the different student clubs, organizations and activities for offices, meeting rooms, lounge and a ball room. Much progress could be made in creating a new spirit on the campus if the students were provided with a place that could be used—outside of the classrooms—to hold meetings or to relax. When a meeting of an organization is held in a room in which the students have sat most of the day evading questions and attempting to put a brilliant shine on the edible product of an apple tree in a vain attempt to "get through" a course, the atmosphere of that room is not in the least conducive to the incubation of ideas pertaining to the social side of life that are so vital in the career of a student. A building of this kind would be ideal for the registration and entertainment of our many guests who arrive during educational conference week end, all-parents week end and homecoming.

We have, here on this campus, a building that could easily be remodeled into the type of a recreational center that would fit the needs of this college—the recreation hall. With very little work and expenditure of money, this hall could be remodeled into a real hall of recreation.

Another idea or thought as to what to do with the chronic disturbers of our assemblies. It seems that every program produces a few students who make themselves obnoxious by whispering, mumbling, stamping their feet, or creaking their seats in an attempt to draw the limelight to themselves. Perhaps it would be an excellent idea to have these people who are continually making noises to gain attention, get up on the stage where the multi-colored spotlight could be turned on them and they could bask in its rays to their hearts' content. Or is it that we who really enjoy the programs are too provincial and have not been around enough, and are too easily satisfied with the type of entertainment offered? Of course we realize that the majority of us are not as learned or particular as our "Big City" cousins who disturb the assemblies, but, nevertheless, we do enjoy the entertainment offered. After all, no one is required to attend the assemblies, and it seems to us that those who go to the programs merely to create disturbances could find other amusements during the period.

A wish that those people who enjoy defacing the notices posted on the bulletin board would receive some just punishment for their acts. Those notices are posted for the purpose of disseminating information to the students, and not as a place for some moron to display his artistry or lack of sense of humor. "Fools' names and fools' faces —" you know the rest of it!

A wish that the feminine admirer (?) of the Lamron, who so boldly declared that this "rag wasn't fit to read and was just a lot of trash" would come forward with some of those articles that she referred to that would be "too deep and above the level of the average student." We of the staff are anxiously awaiting some of these contributions that will no doubt do much in raising the standards of our paper.

An idea that it's time to close the window and shut out the wind before we get any more ideas.

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## Men Start Sadie Hawkins Week

A group of determined men students met Wednesday night in a determined attempt to discard the yoke of "petticoat rule" that has been set by the associated women students.

Starting with the idea of segregating the men and women students in two separate sections of the grand stand at athletic contests, the men students decided to allow the women to receive a taste of the rules and modes of conduct that have been established by the women. To make the women students realize fully the responsibilities and handicaps that the men students are hampered with a "Sadie Hawkins" week was declared, whereby the feminine members of the campus must take the initiative and learn by experience that it isn't always "the woman who pays"—although she must pay this week. "Sadie Hawkins week" is to be climaxed by a dance Friday evening in recreation hall.

Secret operatives are observing all infractions of the rules by the men students, and offenders will be tried at a Court Thursday and Friday nights during the intermissions at the basketball games with Eastern Oregon Normal, and at the dance Friday night. All offenders will be served with a summons and, at the designated time, will be required to appear before Judge Elmon Lentz and his court.

The men students voted to declare a "no shave week" commencing Monday, February 20, and ending Monday, March 6. Prizes will be awarded to the best produce of facial foliage.

A committee to arrange a program to be given at an assembly and to arrange a program for the spring term was appointed by President

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## Applications Called For Study Tour

It is necessary that all students who are planning to attend the California-Golden Gate study tour during the second summer session, hand in their applications as soon as possible to Dr. J. N. Carls.

This study tour is to be one of the outstanding courses of the summer session, and a number of students are expected to take advantage of the opportunity of making first hand observations of the courses offered.

In order to facilitate matters and avoid a last minute rush of registering, students on the campus are urged to act promptly in filling out the applications.

## Faculty Forum Holds Meeting

The meeting of the faculty forum was held Monday, February 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell hall. Rev. William Schoeler of Corvallis gave an impressive speech on the subject of the Nazi form of government. Miss Florence Beardsley was chairman of the meeting.

## Graduates Urged To Contact Bureau

By Leneve Simpkins

A surprising number of things can be done for himself now by the graduate of Oregon Normal school, to aid in securing a position for next fall. It isn't too soon to begin thinking of ways and means of getting a position.

Interviews with President J. A. Churchill may be delayed until your last term. However, if this is your last term in school, be sure to arrange that interview soon. Don't wait until the president is busy with registration for next term. This interview is important.

Any graduate, who wishes to have included in his credentials a character recommendation from someone off the campus, may get blanks for this purpose at the placement service. People desirable as character references are former employers, former school superintendents, high school principals, pastors, business acquaintances—not relatives or close friends.

The first sheets of the credentials should be filled out by the graduate and turned in early. Of course, some changes may be necessary later, but being prompt about this

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## Girls Honorary Initiates Twenty

At an impressive ceremony held in the Jessica Todd hall music room Monday night, 20 pledges were initiated by Sigma Epsilon Pi, honorary fraternity for women students. The new members are: Margaret Adair, Roseburg; Helen Goodknecht, Silverton; Dorothy Hufford, Sweet Home; June Russell, Molalla; Gladys Gavette, Monmouth; Mary Hampton, The Dalles; Mabel Hansen, Medford; Esther Worden, Eugene; Elsie Bailey, Milwaukie; Clara Mae Haller, Monmouth; Hazel McMullen, Lebanon; Evelyn Bell, Salem; Betty Smith, Portland; Margaret Seal, Portland; Bernice Wilder, Salem; Hazel Swanson, Portland; Hilma Wilner, Estacada; Irene DeVries, Pratum; Florence Haskell, Portland; Roberta Scovell, Nehalem.

Following the initiation a joint banquet with Theta Delta Phi was held at the Monmouth hotel for members of these fraternities.

## Junior Girl Covers News

Juanita Harrington, junior from St. Helens, was the outstanding contributor to the Lamron for this issue. Miss Harrington covered practically all the assignments of this issue and turned in more copy than the rest of the staff combined. Her work has been done in excellent style, and she has been prompt with her assignments.

### NOTICE

Norm salesmen — turn in your sales books — today!

## Rain Revue, Coming Attraction Sponsored by Women Students

The annual Associated Women Students' stage show, which promises to be one of the outstanding

features of the year, will be held Wednesday, February 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the ONS auditorium. In keeping with the season of the year, it has been christened the "Rain Revue."

## Psych. Class Makes Tour

"That is more money than I've ever seen before," was the comment made by more than one member of Dr. L. E. Forbes' applied psychology class during the field trip made to Portland last Tuesday. Among other places visited was the United States National Bank, where the students were given \$1,000 dollar bills—to hold for a second or two. It was the first time most of them had ever seen one. Under the direction of Mr. Stiles, personnel director, and J. J. Gard, cashier, the class visited the various departments of the bank, finally concluding their visit with a session in the conference room of the board of directors, where Mr. Stiles and Mr. Gard discussed the problems of personnel selection.

A visit to Meier and Frank company featured talks by W. E. Kiernan, superintendent, and Mrs. Mary Mahony listed as an essential qualification. Both speakers emphasized the need of job analysis as a basis for the selection of a vocation. Mrs. Mahony listed as an essential quality in an applicant for employment the experience of having excelled in some field of activity. She insisted that the experience of success was more important than the field in which success has been attained.

Joseph R. Gerber, of the Gerber advertising agency, discussed psychology in advertising in the course of a visit to the company plant in the early afternoon. Mr. Gerber listed the qualities of a good advertisement and pointed out the reasons why one ad appeals more than another.

Twelve students took the trip under the direction of Dr. Forbes. They were Ellen Dick, Amy Reichart, Thelma Graham, Mary Weir, Anthol Riney, Geoffrey Marsh, Jake Koenig, Ervin Mead, Harley Morris, James Ellingsworth, Glenn Peterson and Floyd McGlinn. Lucius Forbes and Dr. Norman Carls also accompanied the group.

## Staff & Key Sponsors Formal

Winter formal, highlight of the term, will be held Saturday evening in the recreation hall. The dance is to start promptly at 8:30.

Staff and Key with the aid of Varsity "O" is working hard changing the recreation hall into a palace of color for the occasion. The Lettermen's club is constructing a ceiling in the hall and assisting with the decorations. Arrangements have been made to provide an outside orchestra that will play the latest in dance music.

A large black umbrella, shimmering cellophane rain, and the delicate pastel colors of a rainbow will provide the background for the Umbrella Man, Vance Smith, who is adept at serenading under the dorm windows. As the lights softly play on the stage, winsome Martha Blair will win her way into your heart with delightful gestures of a ballet. A special attraction (to the girls) will be the Wild and Woolly Wolves of West House, who will daintily lift their 9 x 12's in graceful rhythm as they pirouette about the stage in the chorus girl scanties; this troupe will undoubtedly soon be under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The scene will change as tropical rains pour an endless stream as Pat Roy swings it with "Sweet Lelania." Lorna Barham, the nightingale of ONS, will sing something new and something blue while Hankle hankers. As the lights slowly dim the willowy painted figures of LaDanza will emerge from the darkness in a modernistic dance. The male quartet will add a note of variety with their mellow voices. Ed Miller, whose wit and versatility promise much in the way of entertainment, will be master of ceremonies.

These are but a few of the attractions which will be presented in the coming "Rain Revue." The proceeds from the ticket sale will be used in furnishing the student room. Admission will be 15 cents, or two for 25 cents.

## Apollo Duo Entertains Student Assembly

By Elsie Eskeldson

At a special assembly on Friday the Apollo Duo, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Wells and Mr. Kelly, presented an unusual musical program to the students and faculty of ONS. Their selections covered a wide range of music, and with the use of many different instruments, they produced

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## Bill Passes House

The bill recently introduced in this session of the state legislature to change the name of Oregon Normal School to Oregon College of Education was passed by the House of Representatives and is awaiting action by the Senate.

If this bill wins final approval and is enacted, Oregon Normal School will be greatly benefited as more students will be attracted by the title of Oregon College of Education, and the enrollment will be increased. It is felt that, since the institution is working toward a four-year basis, such a change in name would be in line with the aims of the school.



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## A GIRL'S VIEW OF S.H. WEEK

The girls are all cooperating, much to the profit of the campus males, in this little deal called "Sadie Hawkins week." More than that, however, they are really getting a "bang" out of it all. Oh yes, for being turned loose on the male population is something many a wistful little "Babe" has desired, but, because she always went according to the rules of etiquette and custom—well, she just never had a chance. Everything is different this week however, and the little girls are dashing helter-skelter, wild-eyed and determined, and they are out to get their man—or the other girl's man—the one they've noticed for sometime.

There is a lesson in Sadie Hawkins week however, and many girls are understanding, for the first time, the trials and tribulations gone through by the date-getter. These are ones she has discovered: First, there is the difficulty of obtaining the date with her desired Romeo before the other girl nabs him, and to do it in a nice, inconspicuous way. Then, of course, there is the problem of where he lives, etc. Of course, we should take into consideration the trials of entertainment. Where to go and why. Of course there are always shows. So, they usually go to a show. After the show—well, it is only the courteous thing to do to indulge in a little refreshment. Then after that is the time when the trouble begins. Men are most unpursuable, and also seem to fail to realize that it is much easier to change from pursuer to the one pursued than it is to change vice versa. Well, the poor little girls just haven't any technique.

## WAS IT A DREAM?

By Cleo Carruthers

It was Friday night, and as I entered the physical education building I felt that the weekly publicity campaign was indeed justified. Thank goodness, I hadn't betrayed my team by staying at home. Pushing and shoving my way to the seats I finally persuaded someone to share with me a bit of crowded bench. Then came the uproar! Such a din I had never heard—for ONS was there five-hundred strong! Sa-ay can't those two peppy young men lead yells! They look ple-enty good in natty white outfits.

"Hello, wasn't that game exciting? That's another victory to our credit."

"By the way, would you like to walk over to the social hour with Joe and me? I hear the music so it must be just starting."

Upon entering the door, Professor Blank left us to sit with the president and the other members of the faculty who were enjoying every bit

of the activity. Mr. Dewey, always in the swing of things, was taking a turn on the floor with Mrs. Barnum. The orchestra was doing marvelously with "I Must See Annie Tonight" and evidently all the fellows thought so too, for—would you believe it! There was not one stag among that teaming mob.

Above the shuffle of feet, the announcer was ringing an insistent bell, shouting, "Ladies' choice." I reached up to tap Joe on the shoulder when the shock of something cold made me open my eyes. I sat up and turned off the alarm clock!

## CAN YOU IMAGINE!

Monmouth without the road to Indep?

Miss Buck ever being too cold? Instructors failing to give week-end assignments?

Students UNANIMOUSLY supporting ONS activities?

The Dorm gals coming in late? ONS campus if crutches were abolished?

Kolias being seen in class? ONS scandal column without Al Lentz or vice versa?

## DEDICATIONS:

"O Promise Me" to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson.

"Tiger Rag" to "Tiger" McGlinn.

"Under the Double Eagle" to Ed Larson.

"I Want To Be a Cowboy Sweetheart" to Ruby Davis.

How 'dya Like to Love Me" to Adrian Dickson.

"At Your Beck and Call" to Leonard Purvis.

"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" to Carl Szedlak.

"Some Day my Prince Will Come" to Esther Bracken.

"We'll Get a Bang out of Life" to Ed Miller.

## AT YOUR LOCAL THEATRE

Al Lentz in "Campus Confessions."

Pat Young in "Carefree."

Marge Solomonson and Sophia Economus in "Stablemates."

Lorna Barham in "Sing You Sinners."

Gordon Russell in "Idiot's Delight."

## This and that

Good afternoon, folks—here we are again bringing you the views and pre-vues of the campus. Victim No. 1. This time it's that handsome child of ours, JOHN HAYWORTH—you fellows have all envied the Fuller brush man—well, he doesn't get around at all. No, when Hayworth gets the yen to travel, he

has a home port in both Portland and Newberg, but he always returns to Monmouth and then that CRAVEN overtakes him again.

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We are told that Dr. Santee calls his eight o'clock Econ. class the "Pullman class"—three sleepers and an observation section.

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Ricky, we don't want you to think we are forward, but we would advise you to look over your diary carefully—and next time take the key with you.

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And could it be that our student prexy, Jack Boon, has taken up COOKing?

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And then there was the time Ed Miller, while being shaved by a barber who nicked him twice, said "Hey barber, give me a glass of water."

Barber: "Whassa matter, hair in your mouth?"

Ed: "No, I wanna see if my neck leaks."

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Didja hava hair cut, Dickson? Naw, washed it and it shrank!

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Miss Arbuthnot: "Mr. Meyer, can you tell me one of the chief differences between heat and cold?"

Meyer: "Heat expands and cold contracts."

Miss A.: "Correct, now give me an example."

Meyer: "Well in summer when it's hot the days are long, and in winter when it's cold they are short."

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If you really want to know what other people think of you, just write down what you think of them, and the sum total of your thoughts will give you an average of what other people think of you.

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Advice to Mrs. Beckley: Never marry a man you couldn't trust with other women.

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Marge: "Where were you born?"

Sophie: "In Portland."

Marge: "What part?"

Sophie: "All but the teeth."

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CLASS CRACKS

A yokel is part of an egg.

Mr. Dewey: In Christianity a man can have only one wife. This is called monotony.

One of the main causes of dust is janitors.

Dr. Carls: A monsoon is a French gentleman.

A swain is a female swan.

Mr. Inlow: A geyser used to rule Germany before the war.

Dickson thinks that some people have a veneer that comes off easily with a little alcohol.

Russell: "You certainly like to drive your car, don't you?"

O'Connell: "You bet—I sure run into a lot of people."

## Sportsmanship!

We are certainly surprised by the unsportsmanlike attitude taken by some of the feminine students of our campus pertaining to the collecting of data on their boy friends for the court of Sadie Hawkins.

Why can't you girls see that these charges brought against your masculine admirers are all in the spirit of good fun? No one is going to get hurt. Why not enter into the game and play ball with the rest of the gang?

## Spring Salad

Spring salad is just around the corner! Beans, peas, radishes, and even a rose garden can be found growing in neat little flower pots in the ONS business office. The members of the office force are greatly interested in watching this amazing variety of nature. No soil is used in this garden spot—only a com-

pound chemical mixture to promote growth. The plants grow very rapidly as the room temperature is quite high.

As yet nothing has blossomed forth; however, it won't be long now!

## A TRIBUTE TO THE TEACHER

By Joy Elmer Morgan,

Editor of the Journal of the NEA

The teacher is a prophet. He lays the foundations of tomorrow.

The teacher is an artist. He works with the precious clay of unfolding personality.

The teacher is a builder. He works with the higher and finer values of civilization.

The teacher is a friend. His heart responds to the faith and devotion of his students.

The teacher is a citizen. He is selected and licensed for the improvement of society.

The teacher is a pioneer. He is always attempting the impossible and winning out.

The teacher is a believer. He has abiding faith in the improbability of the race.

## MONMOUTH TRAINING SCHOOL

The seventh and eighth grades of the Monmouth training school, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Phoebe Cox and Miss Florence Beardsley, gave a Lincoln program on Friday, February 11. The seventh grade gave the Gettysburg address, a short skit depicting Lincoln calling on a wounded Confederate soldier, read poems and sang songs. The eighth gave a short radio broadcast that would rank with some of the best programs produced on our coast-to-coast hook-ups. Highlights of Lincoln's life were given.

Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean, The Star Spangled Banner, Many Flags were sung and the pledge of allegiance was given by the entire group.

## INDEP. TRAINING SCHOOL

Tuesday, February 14, the eighth grade pupils of the Independence training school celebrated the date of Oregon's entrance into the union by presenting an Oregon history program. Various episodes in Oregon history were enacted and Oregon songs and poetry were presented. Emblems helped give atmosphere to the stage setting. All parents were invited and various pioneers of early Oregon were guests of honor. The program was sponsored by Miss Henrietta Wolfer and student teachers Miss Smith, Mrs. Adair and Mr. Jensen aided in the production.

## Odds & Eddys

(with apologies to Scandal Monger)

There is absolutely no truth in the report that a corps of Uncle Sam's "G-men" are on Dr. Carls' trail. The report concerns the good doctor's proposal made in his sixth period geography class that he intended to put a mountain in the Panama Canal and another in Florida. Dr. Carls was explaining winds to his class, but rumors have it that WPA authorities displayed professional jealousy, and claim that they have submitted a similar bill to Congress.

Los Angeles chamber of commerce authorities are reported as anxiously awaiting action from their cousins, the chamber of commerce of Florida.

A group of Florida backers are now supposed to be flying north to

see the Doctor about constructing the mountain to facilitate winter sports down there.

Action was also taken in Washington, D.C. when Senate authorities investigated the reports and claimed that money is being appropriated for the defense of the canal, but the possibility of an attack by a mountain had not been anticipated; no Senate investigation has been proposed as yet.

Rachael Jordan, whose recent simplification of "Lorna Doone" is just off the press, is a cousin of Wayne Jordan, graduate of 1938. Miss Jordan collaborated with Carlton Washburne in shortening and simplifying the classic. The new edition is considered suitable for reading to intermediates and is adapted to the upper grade level. Illustrations are in black and white by Alexander Key.

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# WOLF SPORTS

## Wolves Lose Two To SONS

The ONS and SONS basketball teams seem to be on a par, as the Southern Oregon basketballers handed out two defeats to the Wolves to tie up the little Civil war at 34-35 and 47-34. It seems the teams are so evenly matched that the strain of traveling makes the difference between victory and defeat.

The young but large blond Sether was the thorn in the Wolves' paw with 9 and 16 points in the encounters respectively. Sether's accurate shooting eye combined with a close checking defense enabled the SONS to hold the scoring combinations of ONS to the very minimum.

The improved Southern team set the local cagers back, and the score book shows that a good defense can stop the highly touted O'Connell and H. Fox scorers. Starting line-ups, first game:

ONS 25		34 SONS
Miller 2	F	8 Leavens
O'Connell 6	F	2 Hoxie
Mohler 4	C	9 Sether
Peterson	G	4 Kemitzer
Hogan 6	G	7 Cady

Second game:

ONS 34		47 SONS
Miller 2	F	12 Hoxie
O'Connell 8	F	10 Leavens
Mohler 5	C	16 Sether
Lewis 5	G	1 Kemitzer
Hogan 5	G	Cady

## Handball Tournament

Smacking rubber against a bare palm is the tune played this week on the handball courts. A tournament has been arranged, and play-offs will begin Thursday, February 16. The drawings are posted on the gym bulletin board, and the doubles tournament will follow immediately after the singles champion has been determined. Meeker, Meyer, McGlinn and Davies each claim to have the title sewed up. It might be interesting to see a "dark horse" mess up the works. Purvis claims he is just the man for an upset, and some of the rest are of the same opinion, so "Champ" Meyer won't have any cinch.

Green-top tables for the celluloid sphere are taking a beating and Ron Foos will be batting down the ears of a good many table tennis artists, or someone will be greatly surprised. This Anderson, however, is no slouch and even the old "Army man" Beckley can put the English on with a rubber paddle. So we're warning you, Ron, you'll have no easy time; even Cooper or Webb may surprise you. Starting this Thursday the tournament will get under way. The drawing has been made and the bracket is posted. Let's find the champ, eh Ron?



By Ervin Mead

At last the Wolves got their scalps removed. For their own good, the defeats were long over-due. The competition has been so poor that it has not been at all unusual for three distinct teams to play in one game. That would be fine except that this talk about all three teams being equal is a lot of hooey and the substitution of one player at a time breaks the team pattern.

The realization that they were the targets of a motion picture camera and of a scout's scrutiny also played a big part in the team's poor showing.

A well-meaning soul asks why the yell queens don't use their energy on only a third as many yells. Sounds like an idea, gals.

Guess it's just a good old male custom, but anyhow, we have some prize specimens who simply break their necks trying to disobey the rules of "Sadie Hawkins week," and others are so pitifully afraid that no one will realize that they are men that they'll wait in the rain for half an hour for some girl to come along and open a door for them. Striking a sane and happy medium is as hard as an old flame's heart.

Tentative plans call for a boxing tournament at Oregon State college in the near future with most of the local colleges entering. There's even a possibility of ONS sponsoring one here. We hope so!

If Mason had stayed in the game against Albany just 39 minutes longer he would have set an all-time record. He scored four points in one minute. In a full game it would have been 160. There can be no doubt about this, for both Mason and his number one fan are confident that he could have kept up that pace indefinitely.

The picture of boundless joy to end all such pictures. — Foos reading THE letter. Oh rapture!

The gals seem to enjoy paying the bill directly to the cashier instead of the usual procedure, i.e., under the table to the escort to the cashier.

The recent defeats suffered by the Wolves leave them holding the enviable position of co-champions of a three-school league. Where does that leave EONS—the cellar, or in second place?

Oregon Normal made the "So Be It" column in the Barometer the other day. We'll wager that someone else made the doghouse at the same time. "So be It!"

## Intramural Games Interest

Wolflet basketball has produced some all-stars and the All-American officials need go no farther than P. Ellengsworth's "Pretzel Eaters." This group of boys, playing consistent checking and driving basketball—led by Meeker with six personal fouls in one game—seems to have copped the first half of the round robin that will determine the championship intramural team.

Henderson's "Antelopes" led by "Slim" Emigh are well able to hold their own on the scales; but if history repeats, it's about time "Ed Miller's Tornados" came across into the win column.

Come out Wednesday and see the revival of the survival of the fittest as the four ball clubs hit the war path.

## Meet the Team

In the middle west lies a district which, because of its strong, silent, mysterious men is called "Little Egypt." Here, one day in late fall, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis drew from the bull-rushes a tiny infant cradled in a basket. Moses was the logical name for the new prodigy, so they called him Lloyd. That was not so bad, suppose they had named him after the town—Percy?

Little Lloyd had formed a strange antagonism for his first resting place (the basket must have leaked.) Before he was out of grade school, he began to throw things at it. By the time he was in high school, he had developed considerable technique. Playing forward three years for Percy high school and one year for Pinckneyville, won the budding Pharoah four letters to adorn his coat-of-arms. Meanwhile Percy had won two county championships and Pinckneyville had taken the Egyptian conference title.

With the four letters won during the same four years in baseball, Lloyd had almost enough to start a private alphabet, except for the fact that they were all the same. Intent upon variety, he joined the CCC and came to Oregon. Playing on the same team with Ralph Mohler, Lewis won high scoring honors and saw his squad win two district and the northwest championship.

An educational adviser, sensing latent possibilities behind the Sphinx like mask, advised additional schooling. Glowing accounts of the Oregon Normal campus had been arriving from Mohler who had already joined the Wolves so with a blare of trumpets and a parade of white elephants, Lloyd arrived. Since then, there has been a constant succession of parades. Football, baseball and basketball have provided the raw material out of which he has created new opportunities for honors. And still the parade goes on.

Lloyd plans to teach a couple of years after he graduates this spring. Education is his chosen field, and, eventually he plans to earn a degree at the University of Oregon.

Rumor has it that Lloyd is the victim of a recent matrimonial conquest. But rumor is wrong. After the Cleopatras of Egypt, Lloyd Moses Percy Lewis will not be an easy conquest for the belles of Oregon Normal, even during Sadie Hawkins week.

## WAA FLASHES Girls Sports In Review

By Sue Richardson

Mildred Thomas, although a new student, is a remarkably capable basketball handler, and a great asset to the junior team.

Notice the tall senior forwards calmly shooting over the heads of the junior guards. It's really good.

Comments, both favorable and otherwise, have been made concerning the cheering sections at the girls' games. Personally, we think they were pretty good!

Orchids to both juniors and seniors for their splendid show of sportsmanship at the basketball games.

Why, Pat! You shouldn't be so rough when you play. Those fouls do show some sort of technique, though.

Charlotte and Myrtle are very good at sports—especially such strenuous things as tit-tat-toe, etc.

## Calendar

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 15—Choir, 4:00 p.m., auditorium; Dorm faculty dinner, 6:00; Wolf Knights, room 11, 7:30.

THURSDAY, Feb. 16—Choir, 4:00 p.m., auditorium; Eastern Oregon Normal basketball game, 7:30.

FRIDAY, Feb. 17—Eastern Oregon Normal basketball game, 7:30 p.m.; Associated Men Students' "Sadie Hawkins" dance, after the game.

SATURDAY, Feb. 18—Staff and Key formal.

MONDAY, Feb. 20—Assembly, motion pictures; Chorus, 4:00 p.m. in auditorium; Orchestra, 6:30, auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 22 — Associated Women Students' "Rain Revue" auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

In the first of a series of inter-class games, the first team juniors gave the second team seniors a 42 to 10 trouncing. The score began with a beautiful shot by Juanita Harrington. From then on, it was nip and tuck for the first quarter. The juniors soon took the lead, however, and maintained it throughout the game.

Immediately following this game, the first team seniors played the second team juniors, defeating them 41 to 7. Georgia Post began the scoring with a neat shot and the rest of the game was the seniors', in spite of worthy efforts on the part of the juniors.

Thursday evening at 6:30 the junior second team took the senior second team to a 26 to 11 cleaning. The game was easy-pickings for the juniors, although now and then the seniors scored.

At 7:30, the battle of the evening ensued resulting in a 25 to 25 tie score. This was a close game and a hard-fought one. The score was tied at the quarter; but at the half the seniors led the juniors 15 to 13. The third quarter the score was again tied 15 to 15. The final quarter was very close, ending in the 25 to 25 deadlock.

## Alumni

Charlotte Mullins replaced Ruth Buck at the Oak Hill school in Gaston for the rest of the year. A graduate of last year, Miss Buck was elected to a position in the Eugene city schools teaching upper grade mathematics.

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## Society

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Santee entertained a group of friends at a St. Valentine's party Saturday evening. Chinese checkers was the diversion with two tables being in play. A prize for each table was given and H. E. Inlow was the winner at one table and Mrs. Inlow at the other. After the entertainment, refreshments were served to the guests who included: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Inlow, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dodds, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Jensen and the host and hostess.

Miss Violet Skarberg, one of ONS alumni, attended the social hour Friday evening.

Bill Raymond, a well-known graduate of the class of spring, 1938, was a guest of Jake Koenig over the week end.

Gordon Tuttle, a student at the University of Washington and a former graduate of ONS, visited in Monmouth Friday.

The Misses Ida Mae and Effie Smith entertained at their home in Salem Friday evening for President J. A. Churchill, Miss Helen Anderson, Miss Hilda Swenson, Miss Katherine Arbuthnot, Miss Maude Macpherson, Miss Laura Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. V. V. Caldwell, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Santee.

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### OMICRON PI OMEGA

The first meeting of Omicron Pi Omega for the winter term was a tea held in the music room at Jessica Todd hall on February 8 from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Mrs. Adair, president of the organization, spoke a few words of greeting after which Miss Laura J. Taylor told of the purpose of the group and invited new students to become members.

Miss Betty Smith entertained with some delightful piano selections.

Those present were: Miss Helen Anderson, Miss Katherine Arbuthnot and Miss Hilda Swenson, special guests; Miss Taylor, adviser of the group; Joy Robbins, Lydia Carmichael, Evelyn Bell, Marie Peterson, Lona Greenwood, Emma Van Derhof, Evelyn Fuerstenau, Ruth Kashler, Margaret Seal, Elizabeth Plummer, Ethel Ray, Delia Keeney, Gladys Cavette, Blanche Ashmun, Blanche Sears, Margaret Adair and Marie Michel.

### PETERSON - KING

December 3, 1938, two well-known students of Oregon Normal school exchanged wedding vows at Vancouver, Wn. They were Miss Ethel Belle King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. King of St. Helens, and Glenn Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Peterson of Olympia, Wn. Mrs. Peterson was attired in a black tailored suit with matching accessories.

The bride is a second-term student here and a graduate of St. Helens high school, class of 1936. The groom is a graduate of Olympia high school, class of 1936 and is one of the basketball squad.

The marriage, which was announced Wednesday, February 8, came as a surprise to everyone. Our heartiest congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Peterson.

### ARNOLD ARMS

The girls of Arnold Arms sponsored a faculty dinner Monday evening, February 13. The theme for table decorations was St. Valentine's day and the place cards were tiny booklets with proverbs on them.

Those who attended were: Miss Katherine Arbuthnot, Miss Edna Mingus, Miss Anne O'Neill, Miss Alabama Brenton, Mrs. Oma Belle McBee, Miss Dora Hendy, Miss Mary Donaldson, Mrs. W. A. Barnum, Mrs. Blanche Litwiller, Miss Helen Fabricious and Miss Eloise Buck.

The evening was spent visiting and playing games.

### ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Helen Golden, a December graduate, was elected to the Mabel school, north of Eugene, where she will have the four lower grades. Previous to this Miss Golden did substitute work in the Eugene schools and in a school near her home.

### PEN AND PARCHMENT

Members of Pen and Parchment recently elected one new member, Blanche Payne of Cottage Grove. Miss Payne submitted a short

story, "Lucky Mud" as her bid for entrance into the club. Initiation will be held soon.

Plans for the rest of the year were also made at this time. Activities that the club intends to sponsor were discussed. The rest of the time was spent in reading the literary work of the members for this month.

### ARCHERY CLUB

Members of the archery club have begun practice for the state archery tournament which is to be held during the spring term. A. C. Stanbrough, adviser of the group, says the men's team stands a better chance to place in the meet than the women's, as the two women of the Oregon State college team that won last year are back again this year. Anyone who has had a course in archery is eligible to join the local club.

### WURLITZER

Oregon Normal school may soon boast of a Wurlitzer of its own if the present plans are approved. The school will rent a Wurlitzer to be kept in the recreation hall for use at social hours.

### FASHIONS

While storms rage outside—gals rave inside about how cute white raincoats are.

A warm light blue roller is very becoming to a peaches and cream complexion.

### WHICH ONE'S YOURS! ?

Semi-dress black patent leather shoes with a touch of the Netherlands—they are so individual that they make a shoe-lover's temperature rise.

A bit of spring is displayed in dark beige huaraches.

Then there are those well worn but neatly kept gillies and saddles.

Scads of Oregon Normal co-eds race around on platform-soled shoes.

The height of practicability are those serviceable mud-guarded shoes.

Could it be you who owns a pair of shoes that haven't smelled shoe polish for months and have run over heels, too?

A pair of beige Dutch clogs with a brown trim have put the campus in a dither.

A variety of classy black shoes, ranging in size from four to nine, make everyone conscious of heels and ties.

A pair of scuffed shoes and straggly shoe strings do wonders in detracting from any costume.

It really is too bad, boys don't do practice teaching every term as this seems to have some supernatural power over them—had you noticed their modes of attire lately?

### WHY HE FAILED

Too much talk  
Not enough walk.  
Too much sigh,  
Not enough try.  
Too much blow,  
Not enough go.  
Too much blink,  
Not enough think.  
Too much mope,  
Not enough hope.  
Too much shirk,  
Not enough work, work, work!

### HEALTH SERVICE

The entering students who need vaccinations will be immunized against smallpox on Monday, February 20, at 4:00 p.m.

We are proud to announce that our hospitalizations for January of this year have shown a marked decrease. There were only 26 students in the student hospital for 49 days in January as compared with 46 students for 93½ days last January.

The influenza which has been rather wide-spread throughout the

state has made its appearance in Monmouth. If students who feel the beginning of a cold will come to the health service immediately they will not suffer the full force of this fast-spreading epidemic. This suggestion was given to our correspondent at her desk in the health service this morning, so students take warning and help fight colds!

It seems that our Davies lost out at the Dorm Saturday night. How about it, Marge?

### APOLLO DUO PROGRAM

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a variety of rare tone combinations.

Mr. Kelly's accordeon solo, "On the Road to Mandalay," accompanied by Mrs. Wells at the piano was followed by two solos on the bassoon by Mr. Wells, "Old Man River" and a German selection meaning "The Grumbler." The latter was an interesting number for the pauses and tone inflections. Mr. Wells explained the bassoon by classifying it as a double-reed, wood-wind instrument which dates back to Biblical times. It has no mouthpiece, but is well adapted to peculiar tones. It is often referred to as "an ill wood-wind that nobody blows good."

The "quartet" by Mr. and Mrs. Wells was a beautiful number in which Mr. Wells played two saxophones, each in a different key, and Mrs. Wells played a third saxophone and the piano simultaneously. They played "The Rosary" in close harmony.

Mr. Kelly's own arrangement of "College Medley" on the accordeon brought hearty response. In this number, he combined the school songs of Notre Dame, Stanford, University of California and a well-known tune at Oregon Normal, "Here's to Oregon Normal."

Intricate tone combinations and quick changes in tempo and volume characterized Mr. Wells' own arrangement of the "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" for the banjo, the only native American instrument. On another selection he performed some almost unbelievable "stunts" to show what could be done on the banjo.

Mr. Wells' spirited arrangement of "Anchors Aweigh March" with the accordeon, banjo and piano concluded one of the outstanding programs of the year.

### SADIE HAWKINS REIGNS

By Juanita Harrington

"Please open the door; Here are my books for you to carry; May I have a coke; and, Oh yes, light my cigarette for me," are all familiar conversations on the Oregon Normal campus this week. Yes, it is "Sadie Hawkins week," declared by the associated men students. (You might know that they would be the ones to think of something like this!) The co-eds have to "truck" after the men for dates, and then are politely asked to pay the expenses—that's the part the girls don't like. It is fine to ask for the dates, not too bad going after them, and then taking them home; but oh, that expense! (Editor's note: Now, you ladies know how to pity the poor men when circumstances are reversed!)

At the social hour Friday evening Stan Borden, alias "Agnes"; "Josephine" Koenig, "Julia" Chase and "Jacqueline" Boon wore the loveliest corsages, and their escorts, respectively Helene Allen, Juanita Harrington, T. A. Graham and Warena Cook, were attired in appropriate men's apparel. It was really a man's paradise with the girls asking for the dances. Some of the men were as many as three dances ahead. Can you imagine it?

"Sadie Hawkins week" started at 12 o'clock Friday, February 10, and will end with a dance on Friday,

February 17. No one will be allowed at this dance unless accompanied by a member of the opposite sex.

Girls, this week is a real chance to get a date with that "Johnny Jones" you have been so long adoring, and who, so far, hasn't noticed that you exist.

### PLACEMENT BUREAU NEWS

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may save you an all-night job some time when a position turns up unexpectedly.

It is a good idea to see your county or home town superintendent soon. Visit the schools in which you are particularly interested. There is a difference between a direct application and making a contact. In the latter case, you make an acquaintance, learn the possibility of future vacancies, learn requirements of positions in the school and, if the school man is interested, file an application and later have credentials sent.

Use good judgment about contacting a school man. Go to see him during office hours. Don't take too much time if he is busy. Make an appointment when possible and keep that appointment. Ordinarily, they do not appreciate being bothered on Sundays or holidays.

A list of names of all school men in the state is in the placement bureau and is available to you.

Application letters or letters of inquiry are important. They create a very important first impression. A well-written letter may open the door to a future position. A poorly-written letter may close it forever. People who employ teachers make a habit of remembering names and remembering what they hear about teachers.

The keynote of a good letter, then is to make a good impression. The letter should be neat, to the point, brief, simple, interesting and informal, well centered on the page, properly folded, on correct paper, preferably white bond, 8½ by 11 inches.

Credentials may be sent out on request of the prospective teacher as soon as the first quarter of practice teaching is completed and the first sheets are handed in by the student. Application pictures should also be on hand. Six pictures will be needed altogether. Credentials may be sent out providing: There is a definite vacancy; the school board or superintendent request them; or there is a good possibility of a future vacancy and a reasonable certainty that the prospective teacher will receive consideration for a position.

Promiscuous applying is frowned upon by school boards.

Students who have graduated are anxiously awaiting the next few weeks. Election of teachers for different positions will soon be held. From now until school starts in September, the many different school boards and superintendents will be contacting the placement bureau in search of teachers to fill the vacancies that arise yearly.

All students who will have been graduated by that time are urged to fill out their credentials and to consult the placement bureau.

### ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS

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Bernard Grafton.

At the close of the meeting, the assembly hall was filled with the melodious voices of the men students who adjourned to sing songs to the accompaniment of Rudy Rada, pianist. The Melody Masters, men's quartet of ONS, and Dr. V. V. Caldwell aided in leading the singing.

The next meeting of the men students will be on Monday, February 20.