

THE LAMRON

VOLUME IV

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON, MONDAY MAY 23, 1927

NUMBER 30

STUDENTS ELECT 1927-8 OFFICERS

Dennett Is President of Group; Phillips Is Vice-President

The annual student body election which occurred last Wednesday resulted in the selection of a promising corps of officers for the coming year. The election was fairly close especially for president and vice president. Only about one third of the students voted on Wednesday, the highest number of votes cast for any office being 316.

Eugene Dennett was the students choice for next year's president. Mr. Dennett has been prominent in forensic activities this year, being on the debating team and representing O.N.S. in the Ex-temporaneous Speaking contest. He has shown himself to be vitally interested in student affairs, taking an active part in student body meetings.

Mr. Dennett's executive ability and qualities of leadership make him well qualified for the important position he is to hold.

Leon Phillips, vice president elect, seems very hopeful about the future. "I look forward to the coming school year", he said, "feeling that for my part I shall do my best to make it a year of successful activity."

The new secretary, Frances Kelley, feels as though the present officers have laid a splendid foundation by their efficiency and cooperative spirit. Next year should see even greater progress, and she says: "I willingly offer my services to aid in any way this advancement."

The editor-elect of the Lamron, when asked for her opinion about the year ahead, said: "The work accomplished by the present editor and staff of the Lamron have given an incentive for those that follow them. It is the future editor's purpose to continue the Lamron as the forum for O.N.S. activities and ideas."

Earl Rogers has been re-elected to the position of business manager of the Lamron. The same careful work may be expected from him next year as he has demonstrated in the past.

Tht Norm, next year, will be edited by Helen Bryant. As this years Norm was such a credit to its staff, (Continued on Page 2)

Linfield College Takes Conference Field Meet

Linfield College took the Willamette Valley conference track and field meet at McMinnville, Saturday, May 14, with a total of 77 points. Albany college placed second with 32, and Oregon Normal was third with 22. One of the features of the meet was that a conference record was broken in every event.

Schrunk was second in individual scoring honors, with a first in discus throw, first in javelin, and a tie with McDaniel for first in the high jump. Stonebreaker took a third in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. McCrae took a third in the two mile and Lehman a third in the 220-yard low hurdles.

The best race of the day was the half-mile relay which Linfield won. The Pedagogues were not considered to have a chance against the powerful Baptist team which placed first in class "B" colleges at Seattle the previous week. The outcome of the race was uncertain, for Stonebreaker and Martyn ran a dead race in their furlong; McQueen and his man broke even; but Lehman lost two yards in the exchange of the baton but made up his loss and about four additional yards, giving Cameron the lead, but against Linfield's strongest sprinter, Mullen, this lead was not enough, for Mullen beat him to the tape by a very few inches.

The men who represented Oregon Normal were: Harry Cameron, Chester Stonebreaker, Kenneth McCrae, Ivan Embree, Hugh McQueen, Wayne Schrunk, Leon Blankenship, Clyde McDaniel, Kendall Burkhead, and Emory Lehman.

The results of the events are: (names listed in order of place)
100-yard dash—Milton, Linfield; Martin, Linfield; Stonebreaker, Normal. (Time 10.1 sec.)

120-yard high hurdles—Crump, Linfield; Ralston, Albany; Laartz, Linfield. (Time 17.1 sec.)

220-yard dash—Martyn, Linfield; Mullen, Linfield; Stonebreaker. (Time 23.3 sec.)

440-yard dash—Larsen, Linfield; Millam, Linfield; Steele, Albany. (Time 53.5 sec.)

220-yard low hurdles—Martyn, Linfield; Ralston, Albany; Lehman, Normal. (Time 26.2 sec.)

880-yard run—Larson, Linfield; Millam, Linfield; Kaupe, Albany. (Time 2:9.9)

Pole vault—Doughty, Linfield; Martyn, Linfield, and Daugherty, (Continued on Page 3)

UPTON CLOSE IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Present Asiatic Revolt Is Discussed In Chapel By Noted Traveler

Dr. J. W. Hall of the University of Washington, Seattle, spoke on the "Revolt of Asia" Wednesday morning in chapel and again in the evening on "The End of the White Man's World."

Dr. Hall has traveled over 30,000 in the last ten months and entered 22 countries of the Asiatic continent. He is known as Upton Close, the author of several books concerning Asiatic culture, spiritual life and material progress.

"The situation of the west is deeper, far more important, than a mere eruption on the west coast of China. The destiny of China controls the destiny of the Pacific basin," thus Dr. Hall brought his message before the student body.

"China is revolting against the political and racial control which the white man has so long influenced. She is revolting against our cultural dictations and our assumptions of social superiority."

Said Dr. Hall in speaking of oriental nations, "Ambitious peoples must not be satisfied with only a materialistic glory but a spiritual and cultural glory as well." He went on to say, "Anyone who limits his aspirations to apparent opportunities is whipped already."

In his second lecture Dr. Hall traced the history of the white race and the oriental race from their origin to the present time. Chinese culture reached its ancient glory at approximately the same time as Rome. China was able to turn aside the onslaught of the ancient barbarians who gave Rome a double portion.

He related the story of Marco Polo and said, "The interest of the west in the east has always been wealth." Dr. Hall told of the antagonisms aroused between China and western powers. He mentioned the opium war between Britain and that nation. "The first European ship to land in Japan carried gunpowder, missionaries and opium."

The speaker brought out the fact that although the British are (Continued on page 4)

Oregon Normal Tennis Stars Defeat Quakers

Oregon Normal school won a dual tennis match from Pacific college on Saturday, May 14. The meet was held on the home courts. O. N. S. won seven of the nine matches played. The Pacific women lost all matches in both singles and doubles but were handicapped by the absence of a star player, who was ill and unable to make the trip. Rose was the only masculine pedagogue who won his singles.

The matches were played as follows, winner mentioned first:

Men's singles: Cole vs. Beardsley 6-3, 1-6, 6-3; Cole vs. Rogers, 6-2, 6-2; Rose vs. Hester, 7-5, 8-6.

Women's singles: Hermann vs. Hollingsworth, 6-3, 6-4; Ryder vs. Henderickson, 6-0, 6-1; Koskella vs. Evans, 6-2, 6-4.

Mixed doubles: Rogers and Collins vs. Cook and Henderickson, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Women's doubles: Koskella and Hermann vs. Hollingsworth and Evans, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

Men's Doubles: Beardsley and Rose vs. Hester and Cole.

EXCAVATION IS BEGUN FOR MEN'S DORMITORY

N. J. Arnold is planning to erect a large rooming house on College street at the corner of Jackson, which it is said will cost about \$25,000 and is to be used as a men's dormitory. Work on the excavating has already begun. Mr. Arnold expects to have the building completed in time for the opening of the fall term in September. There are now several large rooming houses in the city and it is asserted that the Arnold house will class with any of them. It is to have every modern convenience and comfort to make it an ideal home for a group of young men.

STAFF AND KEY HOLD INITIATION CEREMONIES

The first initiation ceremony of the Staff and Key was held Wednesday evening in the music room of the dormitory. Ten juniors, all of whom plan to return to the school next year, were taken into the organization in order that they may carry on its work this fall. Una Hyatt, the president, took charge of the initiation.

The new members stood in a semicircle with their escorts to the (Continued on Page 2)

S.O.N.S. NINE BOWS TO O.N.S.

Game Played on Muddy Diamond Thursday Afternoon

The Southern Oregon Normal baseball nine arrived on the O. N. S. campus at 10:15 Thursday morning. With dark clouds hanging overhead, and an occasional shower of rain, the prospects for a good baseball game at 2 o'clock were somewhat weakened. The situation was thoroughly discussed and it was decided to play the game, although the hour was made later to permit the sun to break through the clouds to dry the diamond a little.

The game started with S.O.N.S. at the bat. Five men faced Wunder the first inning, but none of them were successful in crossing home plate. O.N.S. was the first to score, Burnham getting home on a hit by Cook. The second, sixth, and eighth netted O.N.S. five more runs. The S.O.N.S. boys were unable to score until the sixth inning, when a little rally gave them two runs.

Before the last half of the sixth inning was finished a heavy shower stopped the game for about half an hour, with the score tied 2 all. When the teams again returned to the field, water was standing on the diamond in many places. The star of the game was Wunder, pitching a ball that was water-soaked from the beginning of the game, striking out fourteen men, allowing the visitors only four hits and walking but one man. The final score stood 6-3 for O.N.S.

Batteries for Monmouth were: Wunder and Simons, and those for Ashland were Dickson and Laws.

The S.O.N.S. nine is playing a three-game series, one with O.N.S. one with Chemawa, and one with Columbia University.

On Friday afternoon of next week, O.N.S. will play a conference game with Albany. The teams have not met this season and a good game is looked forward to.

"Has your husband given up golf?"
"Yes, but he still uses the language when changing tires."

Men's Glee Club Will Give Entertainment Program

The Men's Glee club is putting on its first special feature of the year, Thursday, May 26, in the Normal chapel.

The performance will be centered about Darktown's activities. The setting is a southern plantation with all the famous negro attractions. The elite of far-famed Darktown will be there in full glory.

Characters met only in books are scheduled to appear before the audience's eyes. One of the features will be songs by George Washington Thomas Jefferson Jones. Anyone who makes the least pretension of being cultured will at once recognize this famous name. Aunt Jemima, of pancake fame, is still frisky enough to perform dance steps which are some cause of her well known attraction. Sweet, young Caroline is planning

to be there looking her prettiest, as a young girl should; old Sambo, with his kinky gray hair will add a touch of decorum to the occasion, and Rastus, the chicken thief of too much notoriety will receive more than the desired amount of attention.

The plantation's favorite tenor, accompanied by his trusty banjo, will sing to the best of his ability. Negro spirituals and home songs will be sung by the quartets, choruses and soloists. Lest the audience become too highly influenced by the ethereal music, these will be interspersed with clog dances, cake walks, and other famous examples of darkies' abilities.

All this immeasurable amount of hilarity and pleasure will be exchanged for the nominal sum of twenty-five cents a person. No seats are reserved.

HOW UPTON CLOSE GOT HIS NAME

How did Upton Close get his name—what shall we say—peculiar name?

Upton Close was known to his friends and associates as Dr. Joseph Washington Hall. Sometime between 1912-14, Dr. Hall was in China. He became an officer in the Chinese army and into many military events. As it was he had much to talk about and corresponded with American newspapers. Because of the implications that he might find himself in, he signed his articles "Up Close." American newspapers thought "Up" was an abbreviation for Upton, so his articles were printed under the pen name of Upton Close.

As long as Dr. Hall needed a fictitious name to write under he chose Upton Close and many of his intimate friends never knew who Upton Close was. Dr. Hall lived in Kelso, Washington, and has made his home in Washington. Prof. Santee knew Dr. Hall when he was yet a boy.

Special Train Conveys Student Group to Wooded Valsetz Area

Last Saturday, May 21, many students went without their breakfast. However, the reason was a good one. They missed their breakfast because they had to catch a special 6:30 train and unusually early hours and breakfast don't come the same day.

But was it worth the trouble? What could be easier to answer? It was worth many of the best breakfasts. The feeling of gaiety which everyone had was alone worth the effort. Everyone had a really good time.

The special train, arranged thru the courtesy of the Cobbs-Mitchell company, took the students deep into the woods. Here a demonstration was given of the preparation of a tree for carrying the skyline cable. The full details were worked out and complete explanations made. The limbs were trimmed from the tree close to the body, the climber fastening himself to the tree with spikes and a

rope which securely held him in place while he was working. The top of the tree was then taken off where the tree measured something like twenty inches in diameter. The recoil of the tree caused from the shock of the falling top, brought much evidence of interest from the spectators.

The group was taken through the entire Cobb-Mitchell plant. Everything was very interesting. It seems that lumbering is a regular "he-man's" job.

By this time, everyone was almost famished. The one remedy was the Lumber Jack's dinner. If Bud and the Kampus Kat had been along, they would have been true lumberjacks and tried to eat with their knives and would have taken huge juicy bites of meat.

The day was replete with valuable information, possible only thru the cooperation of the Southern Pacific and Cobb-Mitchell companies.

The Lamron

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Associate Editors Ruth Melendy
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MAJORITY RULE

The basic principle of democracy is majority rule. We have heard much lately of the spirit of democracy which dominates the Normal school. If the spirit manifested by students in the recent student body elections is characteristic of real democracy we are inclined to feel that henceforth we will be loyal supporters of quite an opposite principle of government.

Students of O.N.S., do you realize that out of a student body of nearly one thousand not more than three hundred and sixteen were enough interested in the future welfare of the school to vote for student body officers for the coming school year? If you haven't realized it, we hope that the fact may serve to give you a hard jolt right now. It is actual truth that not one half of the student body took advantage of the opportunity given to express itself on this vital question. Among those who were too "lazy" or criminally indifferent to vote are some of the most prominent students in the school. As we are writing this, with a complete list of those students who voted and those who did not before us, our opinion of certain persons' loyalty to the school is going down as rapidly as a thermometer when it is placed in a refrigerator.

We have great confidence in the ability and enthusiasm of the officers who have been elected to carry on the work of the organization next year, and if anyone has any "kick coming", we suggest that they take this little question home and think it over: "DID YOU VOTE?"

STUDENT FORUM

Dear Editor:

We learn in Phonics that "bt" in the word, debt, has the sound of "t". Seemingly, that is all that word means to some people—merely an example in teaching phonics to the "tiny tots".

One peculiar thing about our Normal is, that we have "some" (we know of "one") "tiny tots" attending our school. Yes! They are preparing themselves for the teaching profession, but they have not graduated from the phonics class enough to go further into the study of that "little" word, debt.

It may be only five cents or possibly ten cents, but nevertheless, that ten cents means as much to the other fellow as it does to the borrower. Aside from this, it is not only the worth of the debt, but the principle behind it. If one lets a little thing slide, what will that individual probably do in regard to bigger things? That is a question. Furthermore, if that party can not squarely take care of his own little affairs, how can he run the affairs of a group, in

case he is chosen for some such position?

However, if any of us are guilty of incurring "just some little debt", had we not better "clean up our slate", before it is too late! Little things grow into larger ones, you know.

Our conclusion is, that our old friend, Shakespeare was about right, when he said, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be".

—A Lender.

To the Student Body:

Last Friday evening there was a very impressive motion picture shown in the O.N.S. chapel. The title was "Tell It To The Marines". Toward the last part of the film were scenes showing disturbances in China between the native bandite and our Marine Corps. They were bloody and murderous illustrating some of the things spoken of by Dr. Joseph W. Hall, when he gave his lecture last Monday evening.

The point I wish to call your attention to is the fact that our peace-time audience expressed its hearty approval of this idealization of the barbarism of war by giving loud applause.

There is hardly a question of whether it was right or wrong. It has been done, is being done, and will be done as long as the future guides of America's youth have such a blind, unthinking patriotism as to idealize warfare in the pictures which are constantly being brought before the public.

The condemning part arises from the fact that the truth of the matter was, or should have been, still fresh in the minds of the audience after hearing the lecture last Monday evening, and yet that same audience forsook its higher intelligence for a baser and more vile passion characteristic of barbarous peoples.

I wonder how long it will be before the student body of the Oregon Normal school will educate its tastes and desires to the point where it will not applaud a scene which ended in prehistoric times, when it is presented in the present and future. —E.D.



Once upon a time, as all good fairy stories begin, a sister college sent out a team to play ball with us and they beat us. What's wrong with that? Plenty. It's good to feel the institution of your mature choice can hold its own, as you swell your chest like a pouter pigeon, even outwit the home town—and like it. If—but this is not an "If" poem. Maybe we've grown some besides in dimensions. "Say," he grinned to me, "I think your campus is all wet." "Yes," sez I, grinning back "It's a nice way to be in the summer time. I hope you get that one."

Our days are numbered. It is getting along toward the end We've been discouraged, we've had blue days, we've dreamed of tomorrow and the days that lie ahead of the end of school. Well, folks, it's almost here for a lot of us. Sort of has the same effect on you as the heroine of the movies having had a lot of hard luck marries the hero in the end. By the way, girls have a way of doing that in real life—in the spring. Beware, ye men, casualty reported.

FATHER GOOSE RHYMES

By Tripton Fell

Sing a Song of Green slip Day
Sing a song of green slip day,
Pocket full of flunks;
All I got at Normal school
For my hundred plunks.

Mary's Cold

Mary had a little cold,
It settled in her head,
And everywhere that Mary went
That cold was sure to spread.
And so we sneezed at chapel time,
Which was against the rule;

It surely played the very deuce
To have that cold in school.

The Radio Fan

There was a young man,
A radio fan,
Now mourned by his friends and
relations;
He lighted a pill
In a big powder mill,
And was picked up by seventeen
stations.

A recent visitor to our school, while dining at the dorm, remarked: "The fellow who said 'Silence is golden', must have lived at the dorm about six weeks."

THE BOOK NOOK

"There is no frigate like a book
that takes us lands away."

The Real Japan

The most satisfying book about Japan happens also to be the most recent. But its comparative newness is not the source of satisfaction. It is not concerned with current events; contains not one single statistic; argues nothing. Simply a woman of noble family, born and reared in Japan but since become an American as well as a Christian sets down in an easy and confiding style the memories of her childhood and moments from her life as a woman and mother. "A Daughter of the Samurai" by Etsu Inagaki Sugimoto, is the kind of a book that is impossible unless the exact person happens—or can be found—to write it. Then, and only then, such a book is as perfect as Mrs. Sugimoto has made hers.

She was born in the snowy north, which is not in the least the land of the cherry blossoms, and was brought up with all of the strictness of feudal Japan. The Inagaki family, in common with other nobles, had lost much property and power, but the force of its traditions was unabated. So it was a serious grief that Etsu had curly hair, instead of straight, and an anxiety that her mind seemed to quest as boldly as a boy's. The family were devout Buddhists and for a long time the little girl's education was carried along lines that might fit her to be a priestess. She was still a child; and when she gave her pillow to a sick dog she was shocked to learn that she had possibly endangered her future life and had seriously upset her devout grandfather.

It is amazing to think of the little Etsu to whom this could happen, becoming, as the years went on, instructor in Japanese language and literature in a great American university. Very wisely Mrs. Sugimoto makes no attempt to cover so much ground. She is intent upon recalling, tenderly and lovingly, every accent and detail of Japanese life as she lived it. She has taken the greatest pains to remember exactly how the first bits of European and American knowledge came to her and the impressions they made. She shows her astonishment over the differences in dress and deportment and the reader sees every difference through Japanese eyes. It is this that makes "A Daughter of the Samurai" explain more than any dozen ordinary books about Japan.

The attitude of the Japanese of the Inagaki class was, toward all things foreign, one of entire tolerance. Thus Etsu's family respected her adoption of Christianity although unable to follow her. Things, American and European, might appear strange, incomprehensible, distasteful but the tone was one of wonder only; there was no air of superiority and no criticism. This may be so no longer and Mrs. Sugimoto suggests the vast changes that are going on in her countrymen without expressing any very favorable opinion of them. But her book is entirely free from controversy of any kind and this absence of opinionatedness is one of its most attractive qualities. She deals only with what she has seen, heard and felt in her two countries.

Christopher Morley, the novelist, charmed by some of the reminiscences of this book, first asked Mrs. Sugimoto to write them, and thus paved the way for the book later on. He provides the pleas-

antest kind of an introduction, but after you read a few pages you know that none was really necessary.—The Mentor.

Kampus Kutups

"Hi," shouted O'Kelley to a bricklayer on the scaffold above him, "throw me a brick down!"
"Phwat for?" demanded the bricklayer.
"Well," explained O'Kelley, "don't I need one more brick to fill this hod I'm bringing up?"

A policeman was walking across the street when he heard screams. "What's up in here?" he asked a little lad who answered his knock at the door.

"Nothing, much," answered the boy. "It's only my brother Dicky, and he's crying 'cause ma is cross-eyed and deaf."

"Well, well," said the officer, "what a tender feeling he must have."

"You're right, gov'nor. Ma's mending his trousers and he's got 'em on!"

Prison Visitor: And what brought you here, my man?

Convict: Well, sir, my father said when I was a boy that he hoped I'd marry beauty and brains, and I wanted to please him.

"Yes?"

"So I committed bigamy."

Lady: Have you given the goldfish fresh water as I told you?

Maid: No ma'am, and why would I? Sure, they haven't drunk what they have yet!

At a revival meeting in a country church, converts were coming forward by the dozen. A big fellow came striding down the aisle and dropped on his knees. He was barefooted, and two enormous feet stuck up behind him.

In a moment the benign old revivalist started up the aisle, kneeling here and there beside the converts. The near sighted old man peered earnestly at the countryman, patted him on the shoulder and murmured, "Bless you, brother." Then, kneeling behind him and putting a hand on each heel, he said, "And bless these two dear little boys."

"Why does Mary always cuddle next to the driver?"

"She's working for her father."

"Where's the connection?"

"You see, he's in the auto wrecking business."

Lost, Strayed, or Stolen

The long cane fishing pole the girls use for a measure in horse-shoe pitching.

Ray Imbler's knack in cutting tennis balls.

"Slim" McDaniel's pooch-hound. The ball "Brownie" just socked.

Friesen's bicycle he uses in chasing grounders.

Lilacs from the bush in front of Scott's.

Scott Williams' false teeth.

Finders of these articles please drop in the garbage can in front of the building.

MACDOWELL CLUB

MacDowell club at present has a membership of about fifty. We are proud of our club, and the progress we have been able to make,

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INDEPENDENCE ORE.

under the capable direction of our leader, Mrs. Osborn. We hold our regular meetings every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15 in the training school auditorium.

Since the May day festival, we have been much interested in studying a group of new songs. Aside from our spring songs, we are also studying some sacred numbers.

Although our MacDowell club is rather in its infancy, we have worked hard to make it a credit to the school. We hope we have been able to contribute something to O. N. S.

STUDENT OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

next years issue should be equally splendid. Joe Watt has been selected to be the business manager of next year's annual.

Leon Blankenship was elected chairman of the summer session.

The spirit at athletic contests next year should be lively with Joe Haller as yell king, and student body singing made a real center of school spirit with Bess Geibel as song leader.

With this satisfactory set of officers to lead the student body of O.N.S. next year, great things may be expected and great advancement made by the students who attend Normal in '27-'28.

STAFF AND KEY

(Continued from Page 1)

left of them. Before them stood the president and on each side of her were three girls bearing red candles, representing loyalty, service, character, fidelity, leadership and friendship. In a short speech the president brought out the standards and ideals of the organization which were accepted by the new members and then each was given a small crimson and gray ribbon representing service to the school.

Following the ceremony, the girls were welcomed individually by the old members, and then all gathered around the piano to sing the pledge.

Those taken in were Marian McCullough, Marion Holloway, Irma Locke, Anita Paulsen, Frances Kelley, Lois Brown, Elizabeth Hobson, Genevieve Williams, Pauline Riley and Zelma Kennedy.

The Rex Confectionery

After a hard set of tennis try
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Y. W. C. A. Songsters Initiate Club Room Thursday Evening

Has the Y.W. done anything? We'll say they have!

Last Thursday, May 19, a big bonfire and song festival were planned to be held on Butler field. But old Jupe objected and violently upset his water can, which dampened all the plans and nearly but not quite, spoiled the occasion. However, something still better turned up. The vocalists initiated the new Y. W. room. What? You didn't know about it? Where is it? Do you remember the old paper property room? Its up there on the third floor of the ad. building. Mr. Bell had all the paper removed, the room painted and cleaned, and behold! no Y.W. ever had a room with more possibilities in which to work! Up two flights of stairs toward the heavens climbed the would-be singers.

But there was no bonfire such

as had been promised them, and one was quite essential—just for the effect you know. There was an electric light, next door was red paper and wood, and in a jiffy a red hot, blazing fire burned in the middle of the room. Carpet, blankets, ukes, and vocalist, prostrated themselves before it, and such melody issued forth that made the very rafters quiver when alas and alack! 'Twas time to go home. A futurist arose and proposed that a like celebration be held the following Monday.

The suggestion went over with a bang! Now, all of you whose lungs need airing mount the stairs next Monday, May 23, at 7 o'clock and open your mouths the widest you can and let the chords and discords (if necessary) issue forth! Here's hoping to see all loyal "Y-ers" out!

Linfield Takes Tennis Meet; Normal Second

Linfield College won the Willamette Valley Conference championship at tennis for the third consecutive year, giving them the trophy permanently. The meet was held on the Normal courts Friday and Saturday, the finals being played Saturday afternoon. For the fourth consecutive year, the women's singles were won by June Schlauch of Linfield, a senior.

Normal won second place in the conference, Pacific College was third, and Albany placed fourth, not being in the finals.

Schlauch of Linfield won from Ryder of Normal in the women's singles. Beardsley of Normal lost the men's singles to McHarnes of Linfield.

In the men's doubles, Pacific's team, composed of Cook and Hester, lost to Linfield's men, Wake-man and Bellisillo.

Oregon Normal won the women's doubles from Linfield, which was the only match not won by the McMinnville institution. Collins and Koskella represented the Teachers, and Schlauch and Loree were representatives of the Baptists.

Hermann and Rogers of Monmouth lost to Schlauch and McHarnes of McMinnville in the mixed doubles.

Gale Seaman Speaker In Wednesday Chapel

Gale Seaman, secretary of the Y. M.C.A. for the Northwest, spoke in chapel on Wednesday, telling informally of his regrets and satisfactions with his own college life.

Some of his regrets were due to himself, that he did not actually transfer his church membership to his college town, and that he did not know his teachers better, have more personal contact with them. Other regrets were due to the school itself; that he was not brought into more athletics—a reflection on the emphasis on the development of star athletes to the exclusion of any physical education of those less fortunate who really need the physical exercise more, and that how much time was spent on the past instead of on practical present-day problems.

Among his satisfactions with his college life was the fact that he was a real citizen of the college town, becoming acquainted with the people themselves, that he took part in student activities to some extent, and lastly, that he acquired in college a lasting ideal of service to man.

Y.M.C.A. HAS LUNCHEON TO HONOR MR. SEAMAN

One of the live wire organizations at O.N.S. is the Y.M.C.A. Gale Seaman who spoke in chapel Wednesday was entertained at a "Y" luncheon at noon that day. Much credit is due the domestic science department for their

service for the luncheon.

During the banquet, Mr. Seaman gave a very interesting talk on Seabeck conferences. He told of the speakers and discussion leaders who are to be at Seabeck: Bruce Curry, Stitt Wilson, Sidney Gulick, George Phillips, Raymond M. Culver, Mother MacAbee, William Young, and Gale Seaman, himself.

The representatives from O.N.S. leave June 10 for Seabeck. There are a great many going and they are eagerly looking forward to the student conference.

Hill House

Thursday evening was the date of a very festive party, when the members of the Hill house entertained the members of the Boothby house at a charming dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of Marian Homewood.

After the dinner, which was served at 7 o'clock, the guests were entertained for a short time with music.

MISS ROBARDS LEAVES TO VISIT AT WINNETKA

Miss Mary Robards, critic teacher in the first grade in Independence, started Saturday for a month's trip in the central northern states. She expects to visit the city schools of Winnetka, Illinois; Gary, Indiana; and Terre Haute, Indiana. Through its original methods the Winnetka school has achieved a considerable reputation in recent years. Miss Min-gus visited the school during her recent trip east. Individual instruction is the keynote of the Winnetka plan. Teachers from other sections of the country are constantly visiting the school to get fresh ideas in instruction.

A CHARACTER

To the Student Body:

Self, like tyranny, is not easily conquered, yet we know this very thing is possible. Self conquered, controlled and constrained is a sure indication of a depth of character. It is not he who would follow the crowd that manifests a real profundity of character, but he who stands out, alone mayhap, for the truth and life as expounded by Jesus.

Individuality, then, is the keynote of character. Emerson says that character is nature in the highest form. And so, behind it all seems to lie the ultimate ideal—to control self, to live in accordance with nature, to acknowledge and never defeat the will of God; that Spirit which transcends all time and space that inevitable Spirit which is like the scent of the rarest perfumes, graciously ascending and descending the portals of the universe.

Within the vine-clad walls of our own Normal school, stands an unfaltering and unaffected figure, a true-hearted, kind-hearted, sincere and patient man, intensely optimistic, intensely emotional and intensely human, a man of boundless ingenuity and unlimited and unfathomed intelligence.

Character I say, character! His broad forehead proclaims it, his deepset eyes of blue show forth a mystery in his soul, never-to-be-guessed, while his gray hair adds to the soulfulness, the handsomeness, the Lincoln-likeness of his countenance.

In that deep force, the soul, beyond which we cannot go, lies the secret of his power never to be known or ever estimated. Here is the fountain of thought, the fountain of life! Mighty is the power therein!

There is something real, something true, something earnest, something sublime, in this striking character that animates and encourages those in his presence. Truly it demands something almost godlike in him who inspires and challenges youth to seek the secret of such power, of such magnanimity of soul, of such character. Guided and impelled by his own inward light and fire, he would awaken youth to discern that inner life which is waiting and longing to express its depth, its richness and its fullness.

I have utmost admiration for a man of such propensities, and though the past may grow dark with time, memory shall forever hold the ideals and hopes which he has instilled within the hearts of us all, with these challenging words—"The most difficult lesson of all is to learn the meaning of life, for no one quite understands the breadth, depth or fullness of life. Yet, there is within every individual, life waiting to be expressed. Christ said: 'Be ye perfect, even as your Father in heaven is perfect'."

And so, if one longs to become perfect and to live a life worth while, one will acquire untold virtues and taste a peace and joy of which many have hardly a conception. But, on that road to perfection, each must stand clear of all things. Each must find his own soul and keep it brave, truthful and upright and bound straight on to the highest—always the highest. —C.A.B.

He was so mean he would not pay for a hair cut. We got a barber to chase him for two weeks to try and shame him into it, but of no avail. He waited until the thermometer was below zero, went outside and got it frozen: then he broke it off.

Unclaimed Mail

The following unclaimed mail has been received at the Monmouth Post Office.

Edna Carr
Miss Peter Christensen
Clara Young

(Continued from page 1)

Albany, tied for second. (10 feet 7.5 inches)

Shotput—Tohill, Albany; Cox, Albany; King, Linfield. (35 feet

11.5 inches.

Discus throw—Schrunk, Normal; King, Linfield; Skinner, Linfield. (110 feet 3 inches)

High jump—Schrunk and McDaniel, Normal, tied for first; Adams, Albany. (5 feet 3 3/4 in.)

2-mile run—Henrickson, Albany; Harvey, Albany; McCrae, Normal. (Time 11:46)

Javelin throw—Schrunk, Normal; Martyn, Linfield; Crump, Linfield; (146 feet 3 inches)

Broad jump—Sanders, Linfield; Crump, Linfield; Adams, Albany. (20 feet 5 1/4 inches)

Half-mile relay—Won by Linfield (Martyn, Clark, Milliam and Mullen.) (Time 1:35.8)

Total points—Linfield, 77; Albany, 32; Normal, 22.

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Well, I should say so.

Chicken Dinner

on Sundays

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Books
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Diarys
Line-a-Days
etc.

Come in and look them over

MORLANS'

MONMOUTH'S LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STATIONERY AND BOOK STORE.

HOUSE NEWS Organizations

Roselyn

The girls of Roselyn enjoyed very much a social evening, Monday, at the home of our president, Lola Cooper, who is now residing with her mother on Clay street. After the regular house meeting, several games were played and refreshments were served.

Cornelius Hall

The girls at Cornelius Hall met last week for their usual house-meeting. After transacting the business, the organization was favored by a program given by their most talented members.

Several readings were given by Flossie Belle Knight, Pearl Shetler and Ruby Down, in their own inimitable way. Naomi Haley and Jaunita Leathers played several selections on the piano. Mary Beckins and Ethel Ulrich played a duet on the piano. Frieda Kehrli gave a violin solo. Berneita Everhart favored us with a few songs. Lastly Mary Beckins and Naomi Haley gave a splendid exhibition of the Slap Dance.

During the business meeting, plans for our lawn party scheduled next week were discussed. The committees have been chosen and we are looking forward to one grand time.

Elkins

The student teachers at Elkins organized May 10. Their officers for the six weeks are: president, Minnie Tatum; secretary, Ida Westby; reporter, Zella Halley.

We have been enjoying some very instructive critic meetings.

Friday evening the practice teachers attended the parent-teachers' association which has just been organized. They had a very interesting program including talks by Mr. Santee and Mrs. Brennan of the Normal.

Falls City

A group of green but hopeful practice teachers took the city by storm Sunday May 8, and the "Whole town is still talking".

Roll call was taken at dinner time and those answering were as follows: Willene Botkin, Mrs. Cook, Mary Eaton, Florence Harris, Lucy Mills, Velia Stewart, Gladys Jones, Jeanne Higgins, Rosina White, Lucy Staples and Harvey Siemann.

Monday the suspense was broken, and by the end of the "week" we were adjusted somewhat to our new environment.

Saturday May 14, we organized, and the following officers were elected: president, Florence Harris; secretary, Rosina White; sergeant-at-arms, Jeanne Higgins; and reporter, Harvey Siemann.

Falls City took second place in the county grade school track meet. Our track team is determined to "bring home the bacon" in June when the Training school meet is held.

Miss Johnson, sixth and seventh grade critic left Friday morning for Berkeley where she will attend the summer school. The children had a very nice farewell party for her.

(Continued from page 1)

making more noise over China, it is not the British who will sacrifice their prosperity and glory to interfere with upheavals in China unless the United States lends her powers also.

"Americans are more apt to be mixed in Chinese warfare than is Great Britain. United States has plenty to spend for warfare but not one bureau is organized to spend a penny for peace."

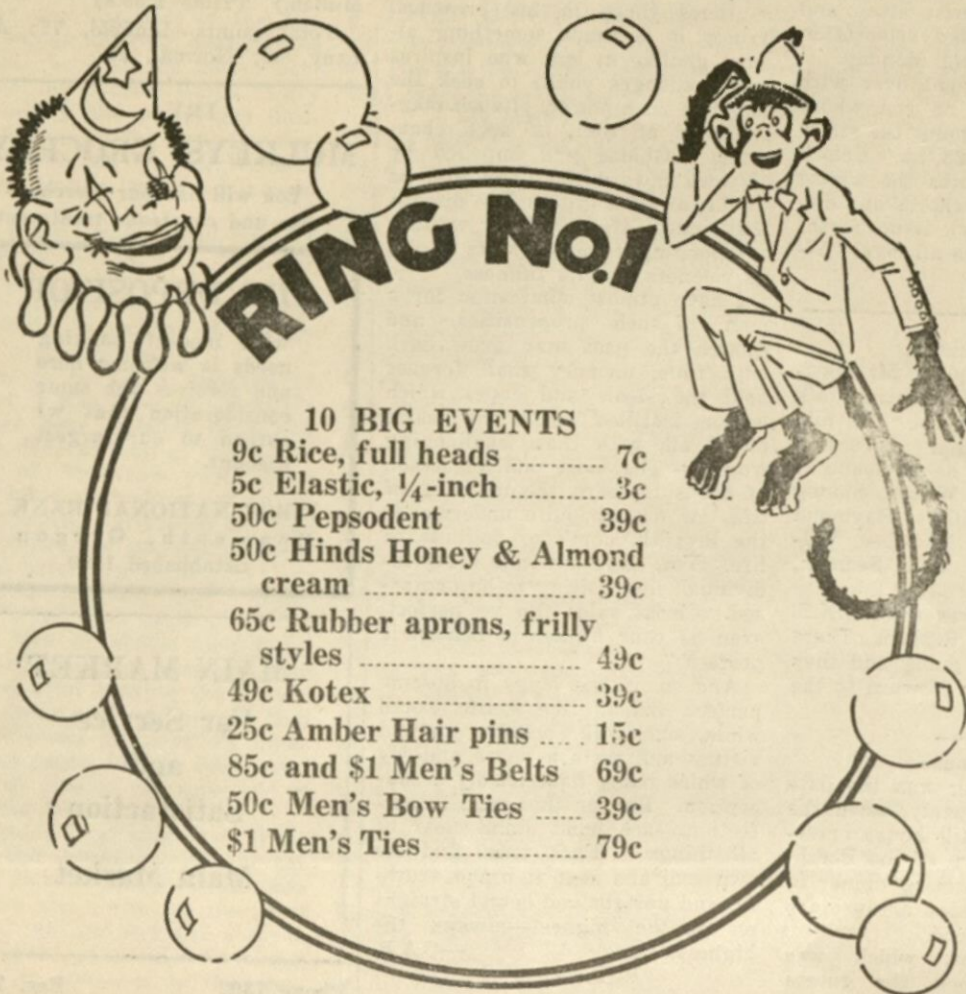
Dr. Hall illustrated by saying, "The tiger and the crocodile fought until each was exhausted. Neither was powerful enough to whip the other. The crocodile slipped back into the water and the tiger into the grass to rot and putrify from effects of wounds. No race is big enough to conquer the other. Each will fight until it is exhausted and then go back into its own environment and the culture and civilization of 5,000 years will rot and we will slump back to barbarism."

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9c Rice, full heads	7c
5c Elastic, 1/4-inch	3c
50c Pepsodent	39c
50c Hinds Honey & Almond cream	39c
65c Rubber aprons, frilly styles	49c
49c Kotex	39c
25c Amber Hair pins	15c
85c and \$1 Men's Belts	69c
50c Men's Bow Ties	39c
\$1 Men's Ties	79c

Clasp-around of fancy broche and surgical elastic. Diaphragm support gives added control.
\$2.50 value\$2.19

Fancy ribbons for trimming purposes. Almost every color combination.
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Monday-Tuesday
May 23rd May 24th

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All you need have is a desire to save, and a willingness to join the crowds and the quickness to get every bargain you can before they are all gone.

No tickets are needed.
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DRESSES silks, sport
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\$10.50 and \$11.75 values \$8.75



10 HUGE VALUES

3c Darning Cotton	2c
15c Shoe Polish	12c
\$1.65 Theme silk hose	\$1.39
\$1.00 Holeproof silk hose	89c
6c Elastic	4c
98c Brocade Rayon	79c
28c 1-lb sweet chocolate	23c
10c Jello, all flavors	8c
\$1.60 Wool sport flannel	85c
\$2.95 Print crepe de chine	\$2.45
98c Colored Felt slippers	89c

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