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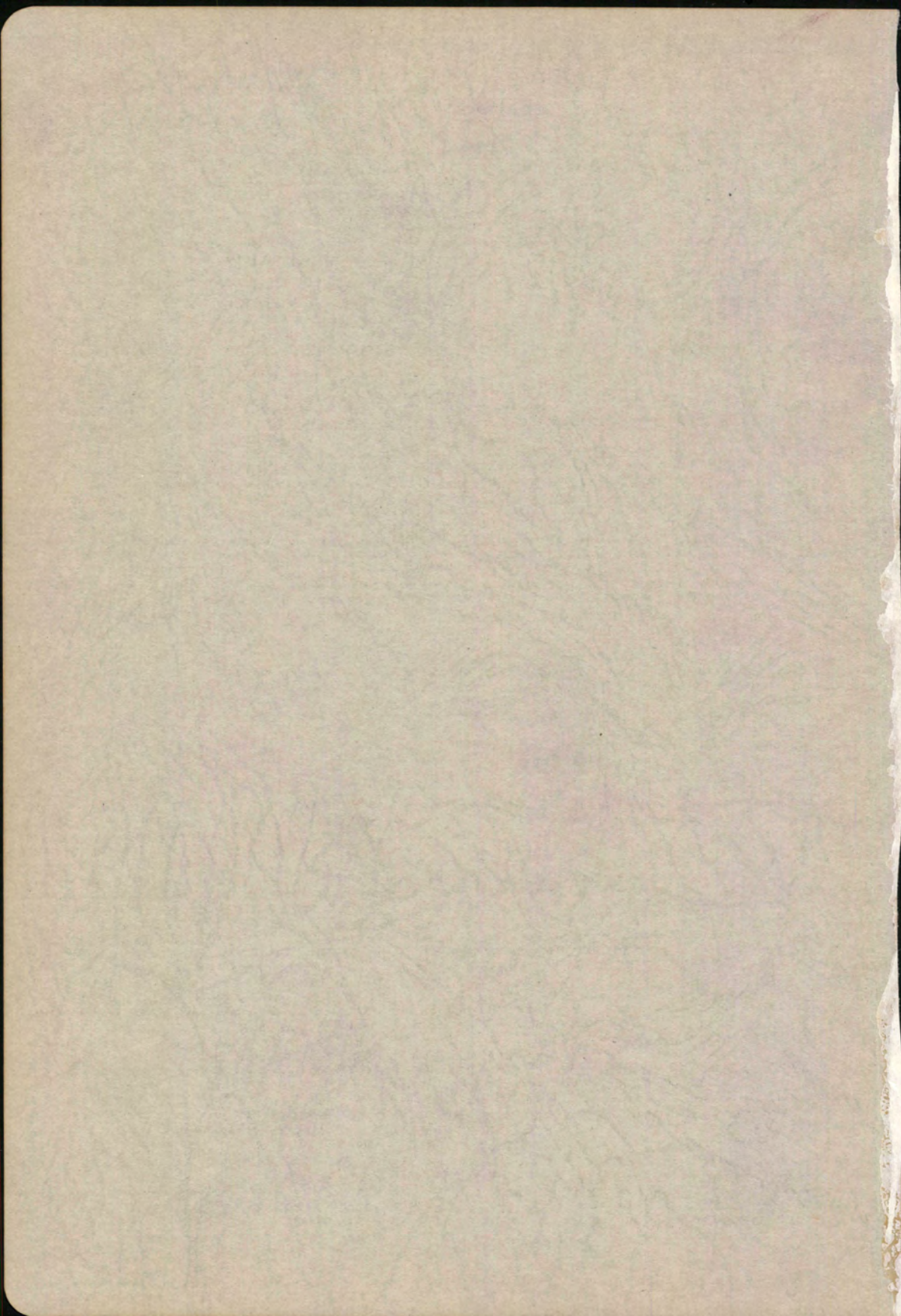
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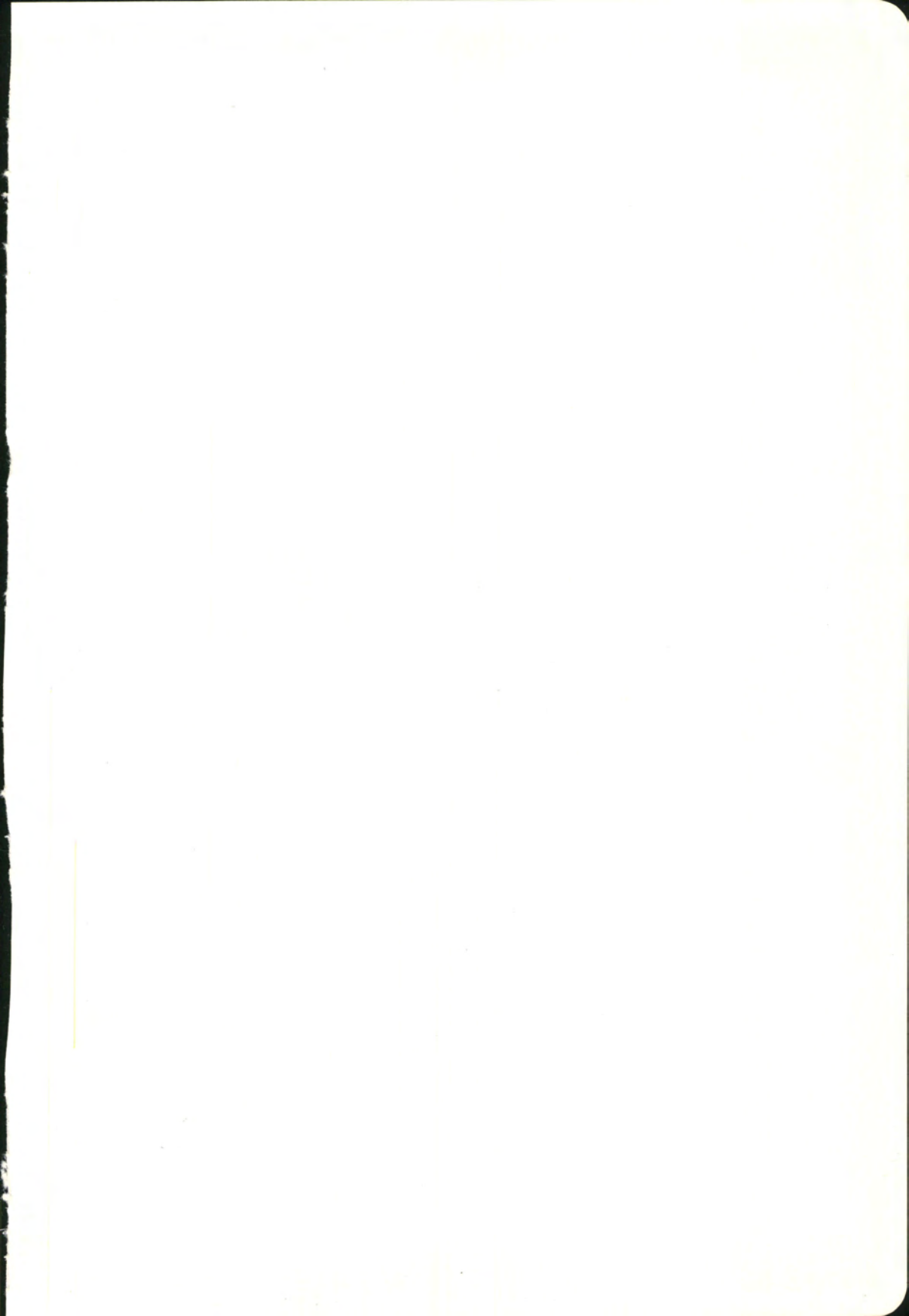
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MISS EDNA MINGUS

DEDICATION

To Miss Edna Mingus, loved and respected, as a teacher, advisor and friend, inspirer of the highest civic ideals. In appreciation of years of unbroken service, this book is respectfully dedicated.

FOREWORD

During the year of 1924-25 we have carefully observed our fellow-students in the routine of their academic duties, in their contests and in the pleasures of their social life.

As students, we have enjoyed these common experiences, but in addition, it has been our privilege, as observers, to watch our comrades training themselves for lives of service. Since it has become our lot to serve as the recorders of these observations, we have endeavored to assemble such material as we thought would be of lasting interest and a stimulating memoir of pleasant days of students at the Oregon Normal School.

—EDITOR

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IN MEMORIAM

Mr. Cletus Butler, son of J. B. V. Butler and graduate of the Oregon Normal School.

Mr. H. C. Ostein, former head of the Mathematics Department of the Oregon Normal School.

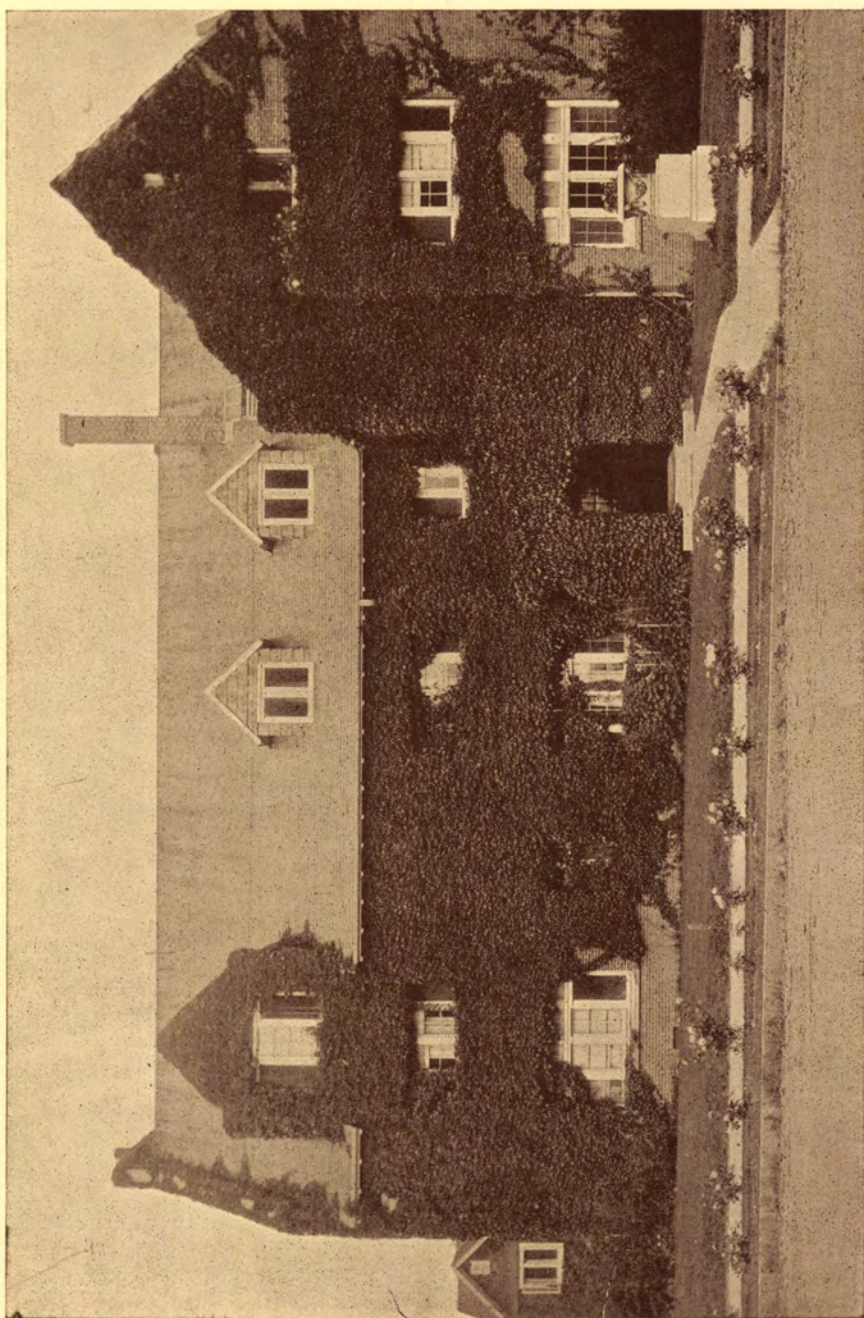
O, yet we trust that somehow good
Will be the final goal of all,

I can but trust that good shall fall
At last—far off—at last, to all,
And every winter change to spring.

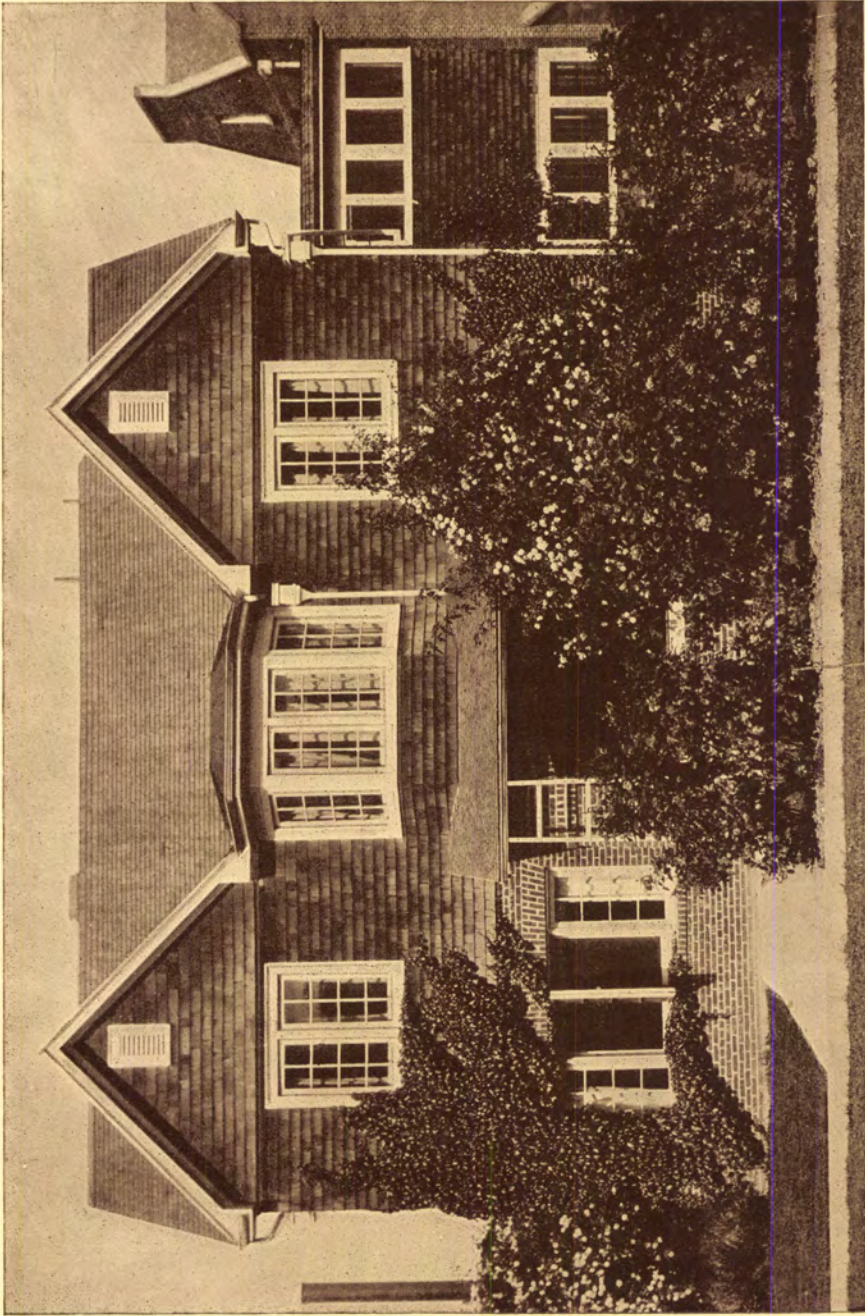
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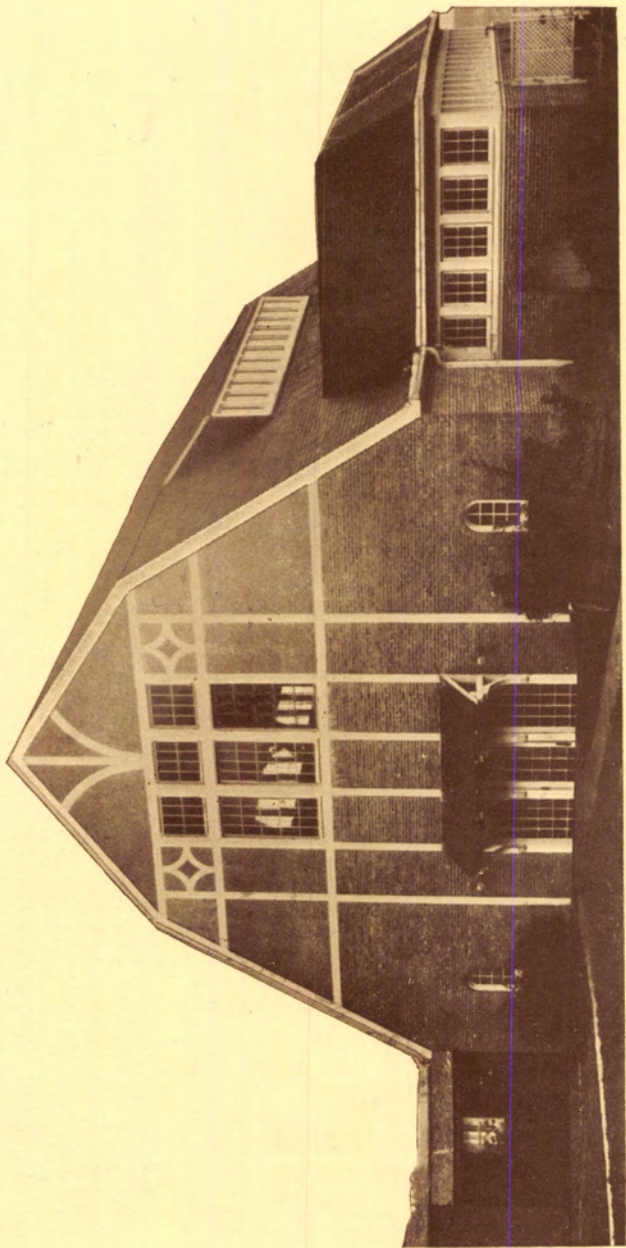
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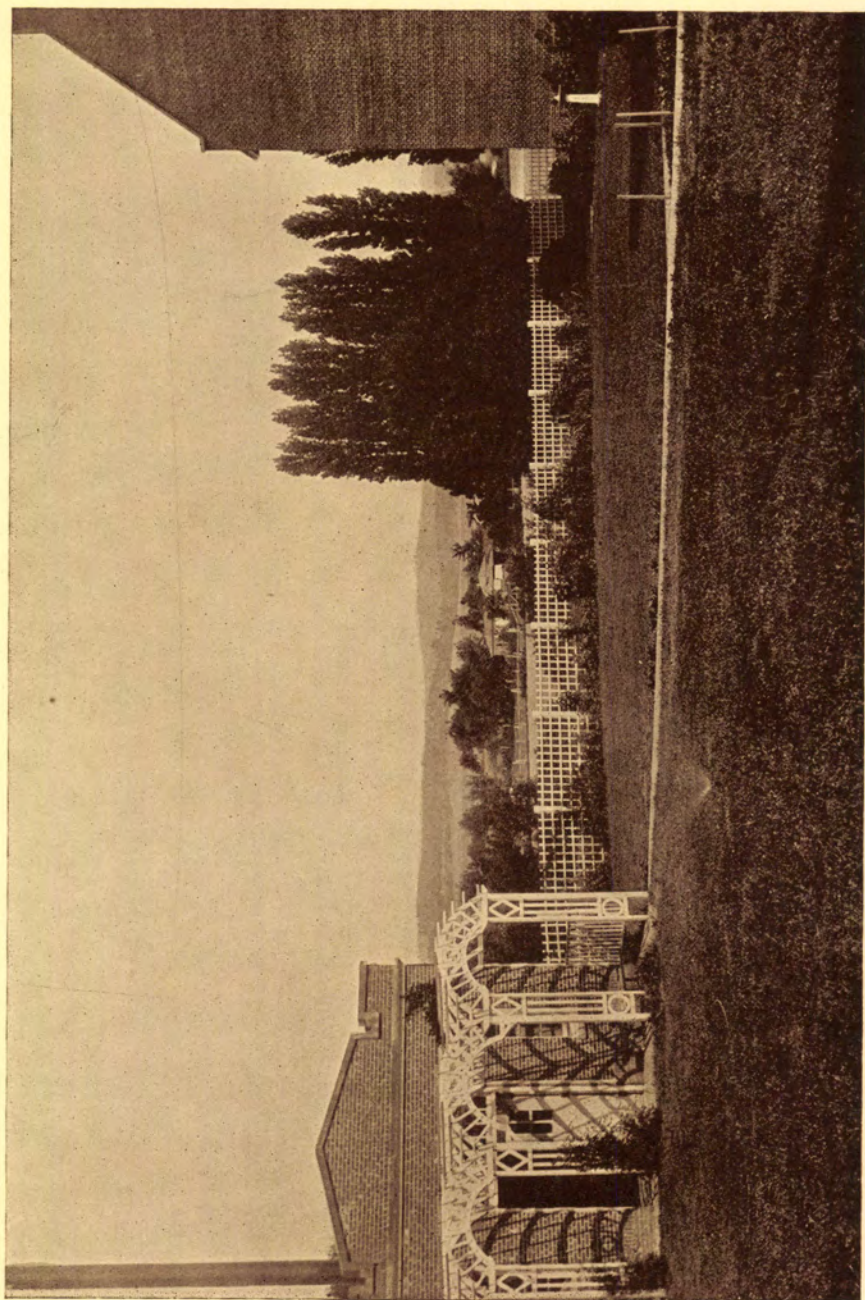
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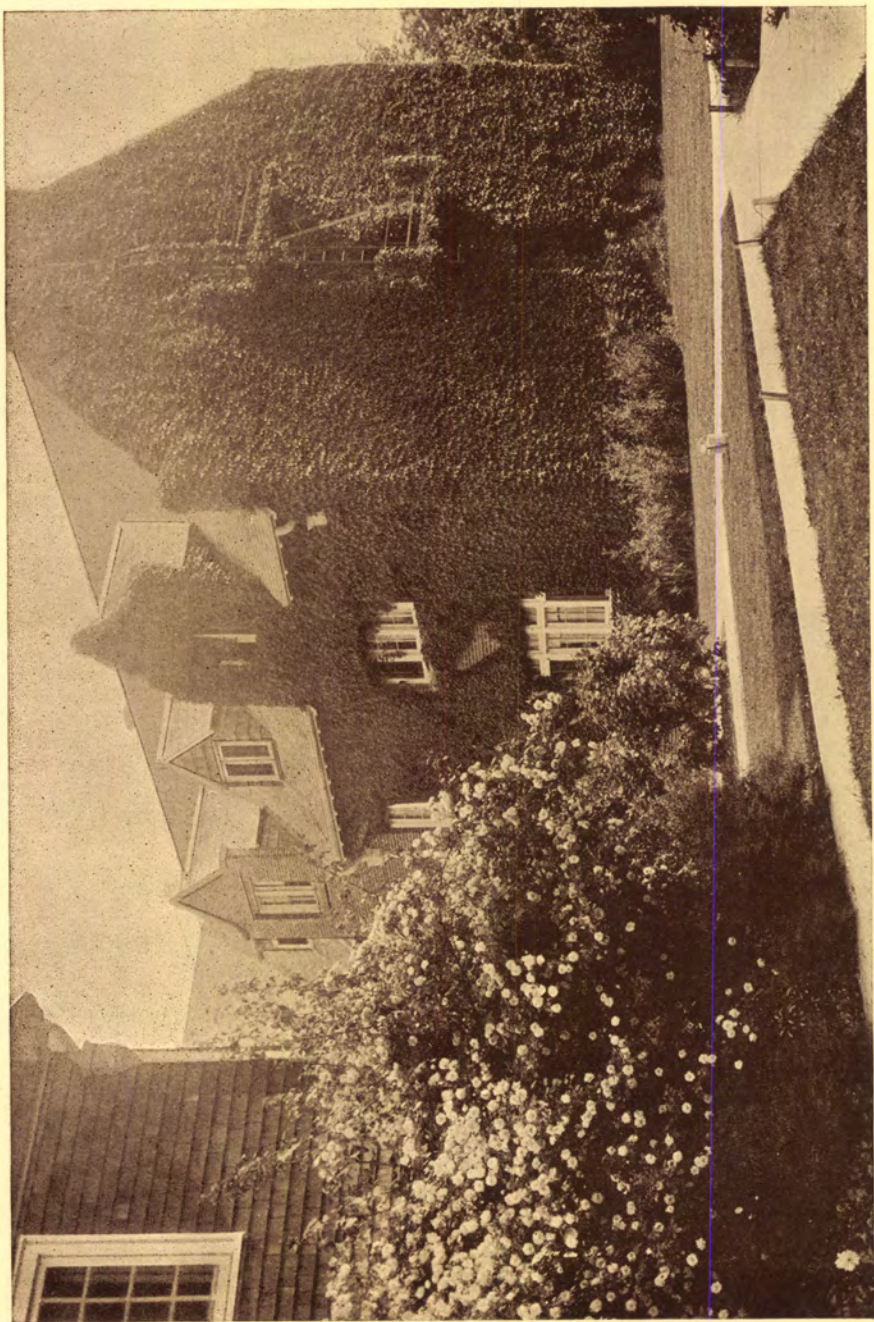
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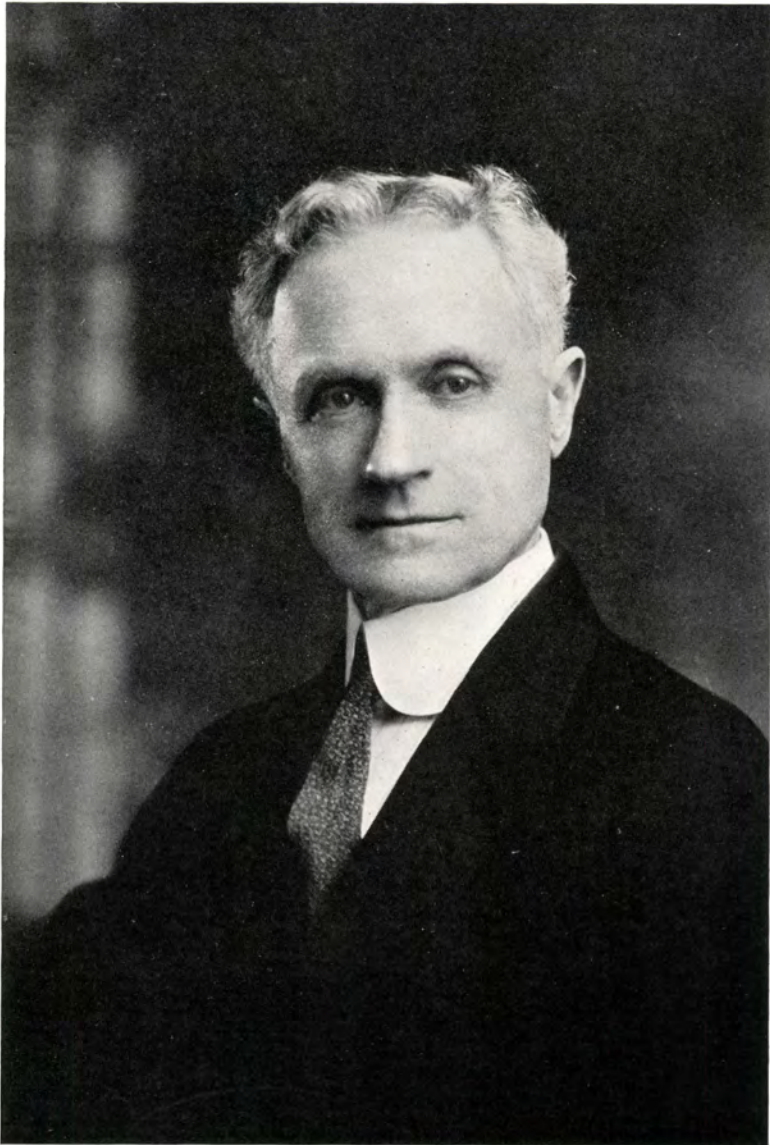


MONMOUTH AVENUE



IN spite of the severe handicap in lack of funds and inadequate class-room space, the year 1924-25 has been a successful one for the Oregon Normal School. The enrollment has reached a higher number than ever before, there is a steady growth toward becoming a four year school, and O. N. S. has a larger place "on the map" in an athletic way. The excellent administration and untiring effort of President Landers with the cooperation of the rest of the faculty and students could not help but result in real success for this year and warrant greater success for years to come.

A great deal of effort was expended by well-wishers of the Normal to the end of securing an appropriation from the legislature, lately in session, to provide for the construction of a new building for class rooms, a new Training School at Independence, and for the employment of additional faculty members. It is doubtful whether we shall obtain anything more than our usual appropriation but the fact that our efforts were successful as far as they were leads us to hope for better things for O. N. S. from the next legislature.



PRESIDENT J. S. LANDERS

A MESSAGE TO STUDENTS

(FROM PRESIDENT J. S. LANDERS)

"Lone, wandering, but not lost."—BRYANT

The Columbia River does not take its rise among the mountains of British Columbia or Montana. Its real source is in the great Pacific. The warm rays of the sun lift up the invisible vapor which is wafted eastward over the land to form clouds and fog. When these further condense and fall upon mountain slope and river basin, they gather in rill and stream, finally to form "The Oregon" that rolls on to the sea.

These sparkling raindrops and crystal snowflakes fulfill a twofold mission. They nourish field and forest, and sustain the life of beast and man. But the prime intent of every drop is to seek the source from whence it came. No matter how separate each tiny drop of rain or dew may seem to be, nor how far it may wander from its home, no infinitesimal part of it shall ever be lost. Whether it turns a turbine wheel or transforms a desert, glistens on the petals of a rose or rests serene in placid lake, cools a fevered brow or moistens a parched lip, it will inevitably return to the mighty waters that encompass the earth.

The Law that sends the raindrop out on its errand of blessing separated each of us from the Great Source of life and set us upon our path of destiny. The Power that keeps the dewdrop safe until its return will make us superior to any casualty of time or place unto our return. Blinded by the grossness of the physical world and the materialism of the age, each of us is prone to forget his divine origin and eternal nature and to feel apart and alone. But we can never withdraw completely from the One Life of which we are an inseparable element, however blind we become to the beckoning, or deaf to the call, that would hold us true to our course.

How joyously and confidently we could meet the adventure of life with all its viscissitudes if we would eliminate the illusion of aloofness and separation; if we would always be conscious that we are an essential part of the Divine Life that pervades the universe in its countless manifestations; if we would always realize that just as "the dewdrop slides into the shining sea," so at last an irresistible power shall inevitably draw us back to the infinite love of God; and that however beset the path with doubt or woe, each may confidently trust that

*"In the long way that I must tread alone,
He will lead my steps aright."*



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FACULTY

FACULTY! How much meaning that word has for us and how many memories it carries. One day the wind blew—oh very hard and swung the big maple tree to and fro until it seemed as if it must be stripped clean of its foliage. But so well had the tree taught its leafy children to hold to the branches that not one of them was carried away by the storm. For our Normal “tree” the trunk, that main body or structure of any system, is the faculty, whose every aim it is to teach its children to hold fast to those branches which are the high ideas, ideals, and ambitions that make life worth while to themselves and others.

Many of the members of our faculty have worked long and faithfully for the growth and prosperity of the school. Newer members have cooperated splendidly to “promote the general welfare” of this institution. Through “THE NORM,” students of the Oregon Normal School, join in expressing their appreciation of the aid and assistance rendered by the faculty.



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MISS JESSICA TODD

Dean of Women

Her unending desire to make life more livable and enjoyable has made her an inspiration to every student. Her interests are centered whole heartedly in our school.



MISS HERMINA ZIPPLE

MRS. PARKER

Mrs. Parker, the assistant Dean, has been untiring in her efforts to assist the girls in every way. She is a true friend loved by every student.

Miss Hermina Zipple, the secretary to the Deans, by her kindly deeds has been helpful to the girls of the Dormitory.

NORMAL HYMN

Live, Normal, live, in majesty and might,
Thou hast emerged in splendor from thy night,
Past storm and strife, thou dost in triumph reign,
And proudly floats our banner free, free from stain.

Noble and strong, thy sons and daughters are,
All walks of life have felt thy fervent power,
Thy record casts a radiance o'er thy name,
A lasting tribute to thy aim, thy worthy aim.

Beloved school, we pray thou e'er may stand,
To guide aright our earnest teacher band,
That Oregon may see her future youth
Imbued with wisdom and with truth, eternal truth.

TRAINING SCHOOLS



MR. THOMAS GENTLE

*"He who dares to teach must
never cease to learn"*



MONMOUTH TRAINING SCHOOL



MURIEL PAUL

RUTH ANNE HOFFMAN

CRITICS TRAINING SCHOOL MONMOUTH

ALICE A. MCINTOSH

Critic Seventh and Eighth Grades

CATHERINE GENTLE

Critic Second and Third Grades

MURIEL PAUL

Critic First and Second Grades

RUTH ANNE HOFFMAN

Critic Fifth and Sixth Grades

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INDEPENDENCE TRAINING SCHOOL



EMILY DEVORE

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MRS. W. A. BARNUM

GRACE PARKER

CRITICS TRAINING SCHOOL INDEPENDENCE

EMILY DEVORE

Critic Sixth Grade

PEARL L. ELLIS

Critic Eighth Grade

MRS. W. A. BARNUM

Critic Seventh Grade

GRACE PARKER

Critic Fifth Grade



NAOMI C. HAGENSEN FLORENCE BEARDSLEY EMMA HENKLE CLAYTON BURROW

NAOMI C. HAGENSEN

Critic Fourth Grade

FLORENCE BEARDSLEY

Critic Third Grade

EMMA HENKLE

Critic Second Grade

CLAYTON BURROW

Critic First Grade

RURAL CENTERS



MR. W. G. BEATTIE



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RICKREALL

THE Rickreall Training School is only two years old but it has the largest enrollment of any of the training schools under the Normal supervision. In the last year the Crowley District has joined Rickreall which fact has doubled the attendance.

Rickreall is a modern three room school house, one room of which is devoted to the high school. The rooms have every convenience and are even equipped with electric lights. In bad weather the children play in the large airy basement.

The student teachers, eight to ten in number, who go out to Rickreall every six weeks for practice teaching live in a teacherage called Shumia Hall.

Rickreall was settled by the Spanish and was called La Creole but this name was changed by the Indians who invariably said Re Creall. Very early a post office was established and in '66 the first mill was built.

The community spirit of Rickreall is splendid and the people do all they can to help the student teachers.



MOUNTAIN VIEW

MOUNTAIN VIEW is a large four room school house five miles from Corvallis. It became a training school in 1918 and since then eight to ten student teachers do their practice teaching here every six weeks. The school is divided into two departments, the primary and the grammar grades, this giving the student teachers a chance to specialize in the line of work in which they are most interested.

The student teachers have their sleeping quarters in the upper part of the school and their meals down in the basement, the kitchen and dining room being partitioned off from the rest of the basement.

Mountain View has a very active Sunday school and Grange. The girls take an active part in the life of the community attending Sunday school and going to Grange whenever an opportunity presents itself and aiding in the programs when called on.

The children of Mountain View not only have a school garden in which they plant many vegetables but they also plant flowers on the school grounds and thus make the whole more attractive.



EOLA

ON the shores of the "Beautiful Willamette," four miles south of Salem, in the east end of Polk county, stands the once thriving pioneer town of Eola. The village, which lacked only one vote of becoming the state capitol, was founded about 1850. When the town was first founded it was known as Cincinnati, later the name was changed to Eola. Nobody seems to know the meaning of the word "Eola." At one time this town boasted of a population of 300. Its location made it a shipping center for steamship transportation on the Willamette River. During its thriving days it was a live town with a warehouse, drug store, grist mill, tannery, two saloons, two hotels, (which are still standing), one church built in 1856 (being the first Christian Church building in Oregon), and one school house.

During the last four years the Eola school has been under the supervision of the Oregon Normal School and has a critic teacher and five student teachers, which means the children of this country district have practically the same advantages as the city children.

Much has been accomplished by this school since it was taken over by the Normal School. Since September 1923 Mrs. Mattie I. Carr has filled the position of critic.

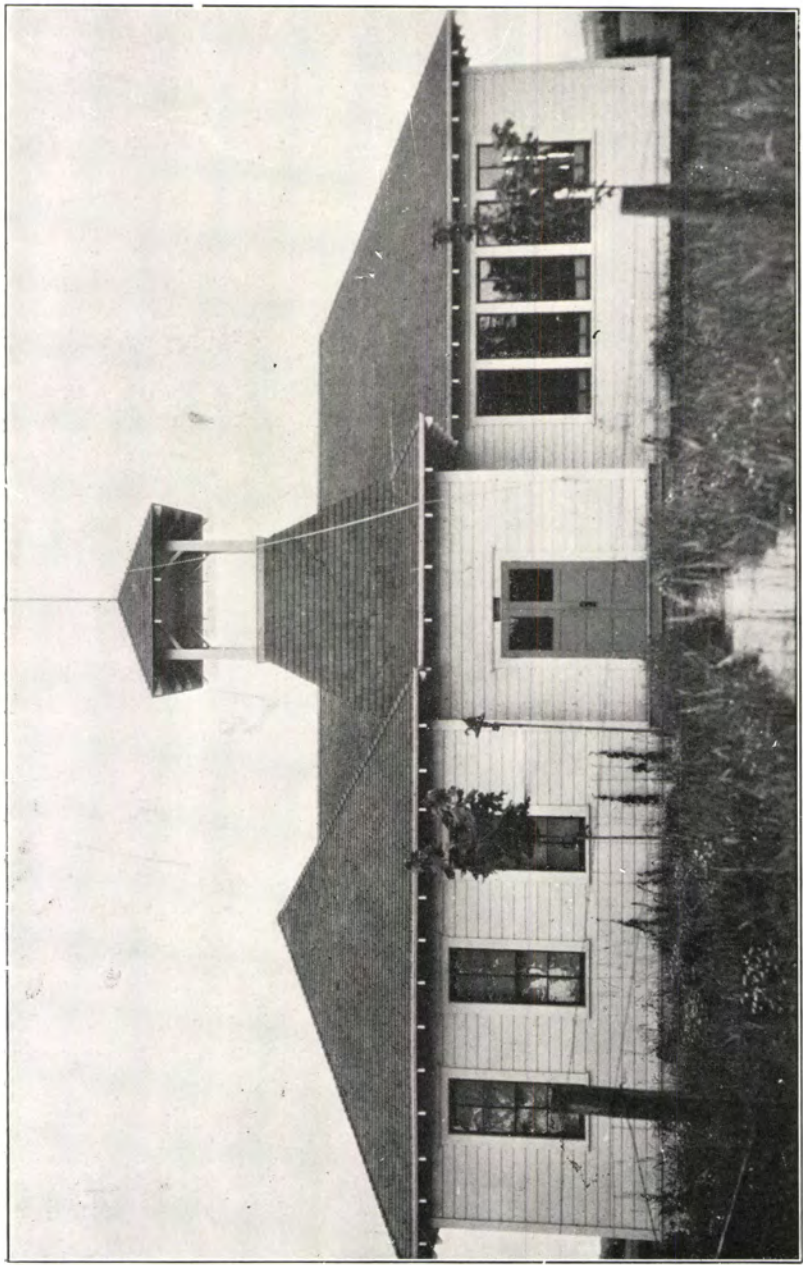


OAK POINT

IN 1918 Oak Point was made a training school for Normal students desirous of specializing in rural teaching. The school has one critic teacher who supervises the teaching done by the students. The children of Oak Point manage a truck garden and also a poultry farm, the proceeds of which pay for the hot lunches served in the school. The school building is a community center for in it are held the Sunday School and the meetings of the Community Service Club.

At present the foreign problem is one of intense interest. There are forty-three pupils enrolled nine of whom are Japanese and one a Filipino.

Oak Point has rapidly advanced from a common rural school to an up-to-date training school.



ELKINS

FARM HOME

FARM Home was made a Normal Training School, February 12, 1924. The school house is a very small building having little equipment. Because of the insufficient number of seats and desks, some of the children have to sit in chairs at tables. Farm Home has very few text books and those it has are old and worn. There is not sufficient blackboard room to accommodate all the grades.

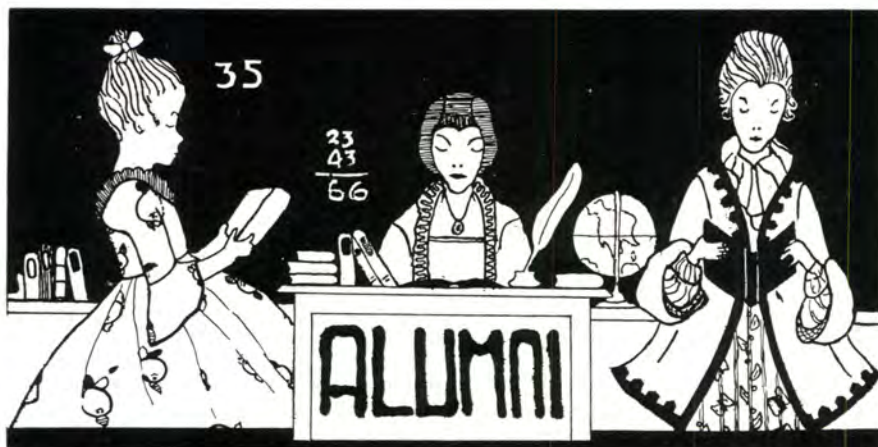
The first and second grades have their classes in the basement of one of the three cottages. The cottages are called the Portland, the Willard and the Oregon. The Willard is a boy's cottage while the girls live in the other two. The houses are up-to-date, having running water, electric lights and all the conveniences.

There are at present over eighty children at the Farm Home. They are cared for by the state and organizations who furnish money and clothes. The children are all a strong happy group and are not only taught the required subjects by the student teachers but are also taught to be kind and considerate in their actions toward one another.

As one of the student teachers puts it, "If you would get a real thrill out of life do something for these folks here at Farm Home."

ELKINS

ELKINS is a standardized school composed of two rooms. Since it has been under the supervision of O. N. S. five student teachers have been sent out every six weeks and have been taught the management of a school by actual experience.



R. P. BURKHEAD	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
J. B. V. BUTLER	-	-	-	-	-	<i>First Vice President</i>
SHANNON PETTENDER	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Second Vice President</i>
EMMA HENKLE	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
NAOMI HAGENSON	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Field Secretary</i>
IRA C. POWELL	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>

JUNE 10, 1924, was a busy day for the members of the Alumni Association. Headquarters had been established in Room 14 and there members registered, read the list in search of names of former classmates and then endeavored to locate Mary or John, as the case might be. Everyone was happy to be greeting old friends and recalling past experiences, and it was with difficulty that the president, Miss Muriel Paul, called the group to order for the business session. Much time was spent in a lively discussion relative to plans for increasing the Student Loan Fund. A committee was appointed to formulate a program whereby the fund could be increased and thus enable more worthy students to enjoy the advantages and privileges of the Normal.

As soon as the meeting adjourned there was a "rush" to secure banquet tickets as that is an event which no one cares to miss.

At five-thirty p. m., two hundred Alumni members and Seniors were seated in the banquet room of the I. O. O. F. hall. The room had been decorated with crimson and gray and the favors were miniature booklets containing the menu.

Representatives of all classes, from the days of 1884 up to and including 1924, felt a thrill of the real Normal spirit when J. B. V. Butler rose as toastmaster. Responses to the toasts were:

Origin of O. N. S. 1884—Armilda Doughty.

Normal Strides 1894—Emma Kramer.

Some Recollections of 1904—Dr. F. E. Butler.

The Rebirth 1914—Carol Hogue Krebs.

A Vision of the Future O. N. S.—Harriet Farrell.

Oregon Normal School of Tomorrow 1934—Pres. J. S. Landers.

Memories were made realistic in the program of the evening by the appearance of Junior girls dressed in costumes representing the "girl graduates" of former times. There were the calico days of '84, the big sleeves and tight waists of '94, the ruffles and trains of '04, and the long narrow skirts of '14. Each song characterized the class to which it was dedicated.

1884

The class of '84 roamed the campus o'er
And planned for their graduation
Fannie and Jay
Both had their say
While Armilda led in this conversation.

The classes since then have much different been,
They try to keep up with modern ways.
The proud parents toil
For silk or for voile
A wishing for return of calico days.

Chorus

Oh, say, maidens fair. What shall we wear
Upon this day of days?
Silk or satin will soon tear,
While calico always in style stays.

1894

Whene're we think of days of yore
 We remember '94
 Never was so proud before
 As on our graduation
 Each one dressed in very best
 Not one finer than the rest
 We have scattered east and west
 Since our graduation.

Chorus

Yellow, purple, see them fly
 They're our colors passerby
 And our motto, never shall fail
 "Knowledge is power," shall prevail.

It was a rare privilege to listen to the address given by Judge Tanner, an alumnus of fifty years.

The class of 1924 was introduced by Pres. J. S. Landers and welcomed by Muriel Paul. On behalf of the new members, Thelma Thompson, president of the class of 1924, expressed the same spirit of loyalty, helpfulness and cooperation that has ever been the keynote of the Association.

A step forward in the program for accomplishing greater things for our Normal was made on Friday evening, November 21, 1924, when the Executive committee of the Association invited a group of fifteen from the Portland division to meet with them for dinner at the University Club. This committee consisted of Miss Fannie Porter, Mrs. Ruby Shearer Brennon, Mrs. W. H. Powell, Lacy Copenhaver, N. A. Baker, Anabel McCord, W. A. Peyyey, Clem Cameron, Mrs. Lyda Bell Hays, Mrs. Carol Hogue Krebs, Ann Dugan, Ivan Wood, Mrs. Ruth Cooper Whitney and Bess Shepherd.

R. P. Burkhead, President of Alumni Association, presided. In a very enthusiastic and convincing manner he described the progress of the school and its accompanying needs and asked that the committee help in formulating some program that would be in keeping with the present and anticipated increase in enrollment.

The Portland group has been active, and interesting reports were made by Fannie Porter and W. A. Pettys. Legislation which

was of prime importance to our school was discussed by W. H. Powell and J. B. V. Butler.

On December 20, 1924, Alumni members were delighted to accept an invitation to attend a luncheon sponsored by the Civic League of Portland. Mr. A. C. Newell, President of the League, in proffering the invitation stated that it was to be Normal Day and that we would be given an opportunity to make "our wants and wishes known." The program consisted chiefly of addresses by men who are well acquainted with our school and who are desirous of seeing our visions fulfilled.

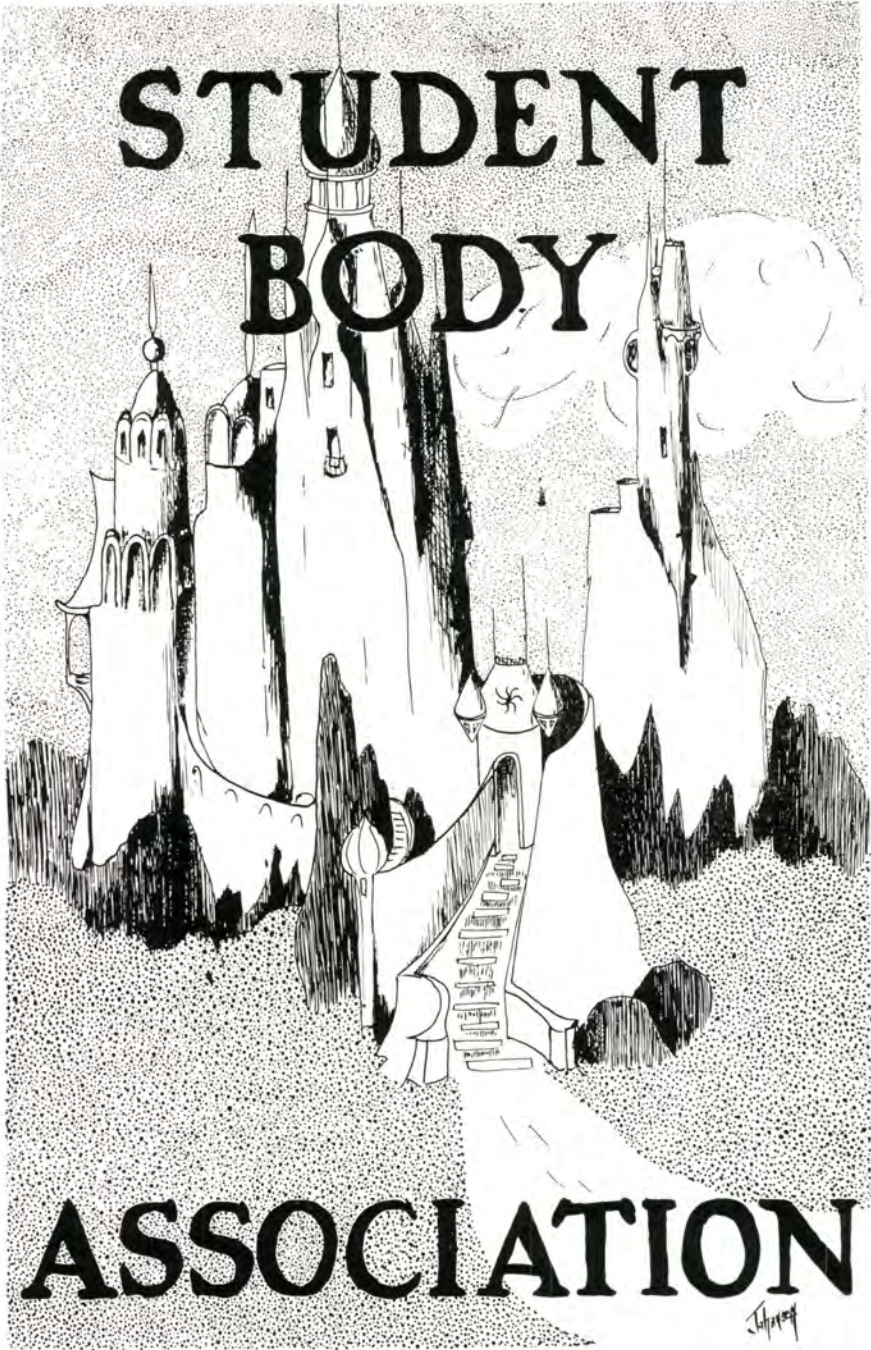
The speakers included Judge Wolverton, an alumnus of many years; Dean Sheldon of University of Oregon; C. A. Rice, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Portland; J. S. Landers, President of Oregon Normal; W. A. Pettys, Chairman of Portland Division of Alumnus, and R. P. Burkhead, President of O. N. S. Alumni.

December 30, 1924, was Red Letter Day for former students who were in Portland attending O. S. T. A. The annual reunion and luncheon was held at Hotel Portland. It was a very successful gathering both from standpoint of attendance and enthusiasm. Mr. W. A. Pettys presided and responses were made by many members of the Association.

Miss Jean McNaughton had charge of the music. Many and varied were the happy recollections as "old timers" and "new timers" sang—

Memories of branches a-swaying
Memories of maple tree tall
Beck'ning from each chapel window
Memories of class room and hall.

STUDENT BODY



ASSOCIATION

J. H. H. H.

THE STUDENT BODY

HAVE you ever considered what the Student Body means to members of Oregon Normal School? First of all, it presents an opportunity for leadership and self-government. Such an opportunity is indeed valuable to us who are soon to become leaders in communities, leaders whose duty it will be to point out those paths which are most advantageous to the needs of our friends and pupils.

The Student Body has introduced and carried out many plans and activities for the betterment of its Alma Mater. It has added funds to the Student Loan Fund, and it has contributed to every worthy charitable movement. Through its committees, the Student Body has been of material assistance in making the work of the Normal more effective and better appreciated throughout the state. It has never failed to respond loyally to any request made by the President or any member of the faculty which promoted the best interests of the school. It has cooperated with the alumni in making the homecomings enjoyable and worth-while. Our Student Body has assisted in beautifying the grounds. Always has the stimulation of athletics been one of its big aims. Its greatest effort along this line has been the construction of the tennis courts which were commemorated to the soldiers of the Oregon Normal School. The tennis courts mean the physical and mental betterment of thousands of young men and women who are here and who are yet to come.

To what factors does the Student Body owe its success in this splendid achievement and in others equally great? Success is due to the Student Body officers who have been untiring in their efforts to render service to the school, and to the loyalty of each and every one of you who are its members. The Student Body has always been and always will be faithful to its duty, but this Student Body of 1924-1925 is especially to be commended for the ability it has shown, for its trustworthiness, and for work well done.



MRS. HEATH

MARGUERITA LORETZ

JEAN FALCONER

ADDIE GRAHAM

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

First Term

MRS. HEATH	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
JEAN FALCONER	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
MARGUERITE LORETZ	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
ADDIE GRAHAM	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Song Leader</i>

Second Term

FLORENCE METCALF	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
EARL CONDIT	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
LUCILLE DERRY	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
SADA MARIE CHAMBERS	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Song Leader</i>



THE BETTER O. N. S. COMMITTEE

IN order to strengthen the spirit of loyalty for our Normal and good fellowship among students; to provide a means of expressing opinions on matters of interest to the school, and to encourage high ideals of service and general betterment, the Better O. N. S. Committee was established.

The Committee, which consists of one representative from each organized house and of two representatives from the men students, has worked under the splendid leadership of Miss Myrtle Hoyt this year and has earnestly strived to realize its purposes and ideals.

Its first efforts were directed in organizing matter which might show more clearly to the legislature our need of an appropriation. Money with which to advertise was raised thru candy sales at different entertainments. Altho this work did not bring the desired results it did show well the spirit of the school.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

FIVE departments are now under its control, Social, Athletic, Financial, Oratory and Debate, and Publication. The fall term found the following students as officers: President, Jean Falconer; secretary, Marguerite Loretz; members, Ruth E. Miller (Social); Harold Price succeeded by Clay Egleston (Athletic); Florence Metcalf (Financial); Alta Brash (Publication); Fred Beck, Bernice Schroeder, Ernest Caldwell, Glenn Savage

The next term brought a new list of officers and members: President, Earl Condit; secretary, Lucille Derry; members, Ruth E. Miller (Social); Melford Nelson (Athletic); Merle Pugh (Financial); Alta Brash (Oratory and Debate); Bernice Schroeder (Publication); Pearl Pherson, Corlyss Courtner, Theoda Gribble.

SENIOR POEM

What hope is brought to them at Dawn,
To Sailors on Life's changing Seas;
The call of the Bell in the Tower high,
The sound of the Wind in the Trees.

Whatever the faith or the strength man has
Or courage for dangers he'll try,
He waits for the sound of the Wind in the Trees,
The call of the Bell on high.

SENIORS





SENIOR SONG

ASPIRE, ACHIEVE

To aspire, achieve, Class of '25,
All that you require is the word to
strive,
There is work for all to do in the
years ahead
And the world awaits you to be
onward led.

"Achieve, Aspire," is your motto
right.

Your banner bears the rose of
beauty bright.

When led by Green and Rose
You will never seek repose.

Aim high and strive, Class of '25.



AGNES MARTIN

MARGUERITE TYBERG

WINNIFRED HARRIS

ELIZABETH ROGERS

MYRTLE HOYT

OFFICERS

AGNES MARTIN	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
WINIFRED HARRIS	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
MYRTLE HOYT	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
MARGUERITE TYBERG	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
ELIZABETH ROGERS	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Song Leader</i>

CLASS MOTTO: *Aspire, Achieve*

CLASS FLOWER: *American Beauty Rose*

CLASS COLORS: *Green and Rose*

MEMORIES

Bim! Bom! Bim!
 Hear the Normal Bells a-ringing,
 Bim! Bom! Bim!
 In the tower high it swings;
 Bim! Bom! Bim!
 Far its clarion call a-flinging,
 Bim! Bom! Bim!
 Sweet the mem'ries that it brings.

Chorus

Mem'ries of branches a-swaying,
 Mem'ries of maple trees tall,
 Beck'ning from each chapel window,
 Mem'ries of class room and hall.
 Mem'ries of tennis balls a-flying
 O'er the cool shady court in the grove;
 Mem'ries of our dear old Normal,
 Mem'ries of days we love.

Bim! Bom! Bim!
 Borne by breeze of early morning,
 Bim! Bom! Bim!
 On the noontide's quiet air,
 Bim! Bom! Bim!
 When the old bell sounds its warning
 Bim! Bom! Bim!
 Comes a flood of mem'ries fair.

BERNICE ALLEN - - - - - Salem
Sacajawea

CORA ALLEN - - - - - Portland
Delphian

ELSIE ALLEN - - - - - Jefferson
Florentine

MARIAN ALLEN - - - - - Jefferson
Florentine

LEONA ANAWALT - - Jordan Valley
Florentine
Entered from U. of O.

LUCIA AQUINO - Piddig, Ilocos Norte,
Philippine Islands
Sergeant of Arms, Senior Class
Sergeant of Arms, Gamma Phi Kappa

DOROTHY ARKWRIGHT - - Corvallis

CHARLOTTE ARNDT - - - Eugene
Delphian





SARAH ELIZABETH ATWOOD - *Waldport*

Vespertine, Secretary Vespertine '24
Vice President Art Club '24
President Art Club '25
Lamron Staff '24, '25

L. H. AYRES - - - - - *Wamic*

Swastika

EDITH BAKER - - - - - *Gresham*

Florentine

IONE BALDWIN - - - *Forest Grove*

LEOLA BALL - - - - - *Seaside*

Delphian
Entered from U. of O.

WILMA BATEMAN - - *Gales Creek*

Vespertine
D. R. G.

EVA BEATTEY - - - - - *Canby*

Oregon Curtain and Quill

FREDERICK BECK - - - - *Dallas*

Football '24, '25
Basketball '24, '25
Student Council '24
Glee Club
Advertising Manager Lamron
Sergeant of Arms Junior Class '24
Order of "O"

RUTH BELL - - - - - *Portland*
Vespertine

VERNA BIERSDORF - - - *Portland*
Treasurer Vespertine '24
Glee Club
Sergeant of Arms Alpha Delta Gamma

ERANA BLUHM - - - *Beaver Creek*
Oregon Curtain and Quill

MRS. OPAL BONNEY - - - *Mosier*

VERA BOOTH - - - - - *Amity*
Alpha Delta Gamma

MARY BOWERSOX - - - *Monmouth*
Oregon Curtain and Quill
Basketball '25

EVA BOYDELL - - - - - *Nyssa*
Sacajawea

BERTHA BOYER - - - - *Rickreall*
Sacajawea
Secretary Treasurer White Hall '24
President White Hall '25





ISABELLE BREINGAN - - - *Portland*

Treasurer Delphians '24
Assistant Business Manager Norm '24
Ephabian
Editor Norm '25
Volleyball '25

JEANETTE BROWN - - - - *Valsetz*

Sacajawea
D. R. G.

MILDRED BROWN - - - - *Newport*

Alpha Delta Gamma

GRETA ANN BRUMIDGE - - *Portland*

Delphian

MRS. ALICE BUCK - - - *Monmouth*

Oregon Curtain and Quill

AILEEN BUHMAN - - - - *Canby*

Florentine

CELIA BUMP - - - - - *Gervais*

Sacajawea

J. B. V. BUTLER JR. - - *Monmouth*

Football '25
Basketball '25
Orchestra
Order of "O"
Better O. N. S.

BERTHA CALHOUN - - *Grants Pass*
 Sacajawea

MARGARET CARR - - - - *Portland*
 Delphian
 Art Norm '25

SADA MARIE CHAMBERS - - *Toledo*
 Vice President Florentine
 Student Body Song Leader '25
 Glee Club '21, '25
 Orchestra '25
 D. R. G.

CLARE CHAPMAN - - *Cottage Grove*

JEANETTE CHISHOLM - - - *Astoria*
 Delphian
 President Delphian

MARIE K. CHRISTENSEN - - *Seaside*
 Delphian
 Entered from O. A. C.

JOSEPHINE CLARK - - - - *Dufur*
 Florentine

DORIS COAD - - - - - *Dallas*
 Vespertine





RUTH COCHRAN - - - - *Portland*
Alpha Delta Gamma

ANITA COLLINS - - - - - *Monroe*
Alpha Delta Gamma Reporter

VERA COLT - - - - - *Portland*
Alpha Delta Gamma

EARL CONDIT - - - - - *Vernonia*
Football '25
Order of "O"
Vice President Student Body
President Student Body '25

EDITH CONLEY - - - *Springfield*

GOLDIE COOK - - - - *Milwaukie*
Vespertine
D. R. G.
Dorm Treasurer '25

NEVA BERYL COOLEY - - - *Salem*
President Alpha Delta Gamma
Glee Club President '25

HAROLD E. COOPER - - - *Roseburg*
Football
Order of "O"
Glee Club
Norm Staff Athletics

MRS. M. COX - - - - - *Elkton*
Alpha Delta Gamma

GEORGIA CROFOOT - - - *Monmouth*
Delphian

MYRTLE V. CROSS - - - - *Elgin*
Sacajawea

CLELLA CURTS - - - - - *Salem*
Delphian

JESSIE CYPHER - - - *North Plains*
Delphian
Glee Club

EULA DAVIS - - - - - *Portland*
Florentine
Glee Club

RUTH DAVIS - - - - - *Portland*
Alpha Delta Gamma Secretary
Alpha Delta Gamma Vice President

L. RUTH DAVIS - - - - *Portland*
Alpha Delta Gamma
President Senior Cottage





MILDRED DAY - - - - *Enterprise*
Delphian

INA L. DEAN - - - - - *Portland*
Delphian

MAYMIE DE LONG - - - *Coquille*
Florentine
Glee Club

LUCILLE DERRY - - - - *Milwaukie*
Florentine
Secretary Treasurer Florentine '25
Secretary Student Body '25

LOIS DIXON - - - - - *St. Helens*
Vice President Florentine
Student Council '24

CARL DODSON - - - - *Monmouth*
President Order of "O"

VERA DODSON - - - - *Monmouth*
Florentine

MARGARET DONAVAN - - *Portland*
Alpha Delta Gamma
Glee Club
Ephabian Reporter '24
Ephabian President '24
Lamron Staff '24, '25

ELVA EADS - - - - Oregon City
 Florentine
 Entered from O. A. C.

WILMA EDDY - - - - Albany
 Sacajawea

NELLIE ELGAN - - - - Lakeview
 Alpha Delta Gamma

GLADYS EMERY - - - - Macleay

BERTHA ENGELHORN - - - Salem
 Sacajawea

JEAN FALCONER - Ketchikan, Alaska
 Florentine
 Vice President Student Body '25

LEONARD FITZGERALD - Independence
 Football '24

SARA FOLSOM - - - - Mosier
 Alpha Delta Gamma





HELEN FREDRECKSON - - *Stanfield*

Vespertine
Entered from Bellingham Normal

LILLIAN FRICK - - - *Hood River*

Sacajawea

GLADYS M. GARRISON - - *Scappoose*

Delphian
Orchestra

CECILE GEFFEN - - - - *Prinville*

Delphian

RETA MEREDITH GENTRY - - *Dillard*

Vespertine
Art Club '24
Glee Club '22-'25

ESTHER GILBERTSON - - *Portland*

Oregon Curtain and Quill

FRANK GLASER - - - - *Monmouth*

President Gamma Phi Kappa
Entered from St. Mary's College

ADDIE C. GRAHAM - - - - *Toledo*

Delphian
Student Body Song Leader '25
Secretary Treasurer Ephabian '25
Sergeant of Arms Ephabian '25
Lamron News Reporter '24, '25
Norm Typist '25
Captain Basketball '25
Captain Volleyball '25
Ephabian

MABLE GRAVES - - - - Mill City

DOROTHY GUTHRIDGE - - Falls City

Sacajawea
Student Council

ROSE HALDEMAN - - Cottage Grove

Sacajawea
Basketball
Volleyball

LOUISE HALLYBURTON - The Dalles

President Vespertine
Jokes on Norm
Volleyball

MADELINE HANSEN - - - Hillsboro

Alpha Delta Gamma

MARION HANSEN - - - - Gardner

Alpha Delta Gamma
Glee Club '24

HYLA HURD - - - - - Eugene

BLANCHE HARMON - - Buena Vista

Vespertine





WINIFRED HARRIS - - - - Seaside

Florentine
Basketball '25
Ephabian
President Florentine

FREDA HARTNAGEL - - - Metolius

Delphian
Glee Club '24, '25

W. M. HARVEY - - - - Monmouth

Vice President Junior Class '22
Swastika '22
Basketball '22
Better O. N. S. '22
Glee Club '22, '25
Orchestra
Norm Staff '22, '25
Junior Class Play '22

ERMA HATHAWAY - - - Monmouth

Vespertine

DORIS HEALEY - - - - Boardman

Alpha Delta Gamma

MRS. PEARL B. HEATH - La Grande

Stage Manager Junior Class Play
President Junior Class '24
President Student Body '25
President Art Club '23, '24
Student Council
Sacajawea
Better O. N. S.

EDNA HEDRICK - - - - Monmouth

RUTH HEFFLEY - - - Independence

Delphian

A. H. HEUEW - - - - Monmouth

CORA HILEMAN - - - - Mabel
Sacajawea

CORINNE HILL - - - - Monmouth
Delphian

RUTH HILLMAN - - - - Eugene
Vespertine
D. R. G.

ELSIE HINKLE - - - - Portland
Delphian
President Glee Club '22
Council Member '22

GENEVA HODGES - - - - Sheridan
Alpha Delta Gamma

BASIL HOEYE - - - - Mill City
Delphian

HELEN HOLCOMB - - - Clackamas
Delphian





MRS. TATE D. HOOD - - - *Portland*
Sacajawea

FREDA HORNECKER - - - *Hillsboro*
Sacajawea

JENNIE HORNER - - - - *Portland*
Florentine

MEDORA HOWARD - - - *Grants Pass*

MYRTLE HOYT - - - - *La Grande*
Vespertine
Treasurer Senior Class '25
Song Leader Junior Class '22
Chairman Better O. N. S. '25

BLANCHE HUMMEL - - - *Portland*

HYLA HURD - - - - - *Eugene*

BEULAH HUSSEY - - - *Grants Pass*
President Sacajawea '25

GLADYS INMAN - - - *Springfield*
Sacajawea

ETHEL FRANC IVES - - - *Silverton*
Oregon Curtain and Quill

ANNA O. JACKSON - *Ridgefield, Wash.*
Vespertine

RUTH JACKSON - - - - *Weston*
Vespertine
Entered from O. A. C.

SADIE JACOBSON - - - *Junction City*
Vespertine

DOROTHY JENSEN - - - *Waldport*
Alpha Delta Gamma
Entered from O. A. C.

HELENE JOBES - - - - *Falls City*
Vespertine

PAULINE JOBES - - - - *Falls City*
Vespertine





DENA JOHANNSS - - - - *Portland*
Sergeant of Arms Vespertine

DOROTHY JOHANSEN - - - *Seaside*
President Oratorical '25
Vice President Student Body
Sacajawea

HILDA JONES - - - *Jordan Valley*
Vespertine
Entered from U. of O.

HELEN JOHNSON - - - - *Weston*
Alpha Delta Gamma

THELMA JOHNSON - - - - *Mosier*
Alpha Delta Gamma

MARGARET JORGENSON - - - *Salem*

NELLIE KARTZ - - - - *Portland*
Vespertine

LENA KEEN - - - - *Brownsville*
Delphian

MINNIE E. KEENEY - - *Monmouth*
Oregon Curtain and Quill
Commercial Club

LOIS KENDALL - - - *McMinnville*

BERTHA KING - - - - - *Corvallis*

EMMA KOTAN - - - - - *Scio*
Florentine

ALMA KULLANDER - - *Independence*
Delphian

MRS. L. LAW - - - *North Powder*

NELLIE LAWSON - - - - *Portland*

DORA LAYTON - - - - - *Dallas*
Alpha Delta Gamma





DOROTHY LEACH - - - - *Portland*
Sacajawea

CATHERINE LEAVENWORTH - *Portland*
Delphian

ALICE LEEKLEY - - - - *Portland*
Delphian

MYRTLE LINDLEY - - - *Springfield*
Oregon Curtain and Quill

JOSEPHINE LITTLEFIELD - - *Ninam*
Oregon Curtain and Quill

HELEN LIVINGSTONE - - *Portland*
Sacajawea
Lamron Staff

MARGARET LOGAN - - - - *Shaniko*
Alpha Delta Gamma

MARGUERITE LORETZ - - - *Portland*
Treasurer Delphian '24
Secretary Treasurer Ephabian
Student Council
Secretary Student Body '24

VERNA H. LUTHER - - *Springfield*
Sacajawea

CAROLYN MACKEY - - - *Portland*
Alpha Delta Gamma
Lamron Staff '24
Norm Staff '25

MELBA MACY - - - - *Monmouth*
Alpha Delta Gamma
Glee Club

LEORA MALCOM - - - - *Monroe*
Oregon Curtain and Quill

GLADYS MALMSTEN - - - *Monmouth*

ALTIE MANNING - - - *Springfield*
Sacajawea

MARGARET MANNING - - *Willamette*
Oregon Curtain and Quill

AGNES MARTIN - - - - *Portland*
Florentine
President Senior Class '25





LOLA MARTIN - - - - - Cove
President Florentine '25

MRS. FRANKIE L. MARTIN - Newberg
Alpha Delta Gamma

ICEDORE MATHEWS - - - Roseburg
Oregon Curtain and Quill
Entered from Willamette University

KATHARINE MAYNARD - - Portland
Florentine

CECELIA McCORKLE - - Tygh Valley
Sacajawea

ROSE McCORMICK - - - Portland
Delphian

MRS. F. MCGIVERIF - - Clatskanie

BESSIE McDONALD - - - Veronia
Alpha Delta Gamma

BERENICE MCKINNEY - *La Grande*
Sacajawea

ALICE M. MILLEMA - - - *Ballston*
Oregon Curtain and Quill

RUTH MERRILL - - - - *Valsetz*
Delphian
Glee Club '24

FLORENCE METCALF - - - *Portland*
Vespertine
Student Council
Vice President Junior Class '23
President Student Body
Secretary Treasurer Senior Cottage

HAZEL MEYER - - - - *Monmouth*
Sacajawea
Basketball '24

MRS. C. MICKEY - - - - *Medford*
Alpha Delta Gamma

ADRIANNE MIKKILSEN - *Milwaukie*

MILDRED MILLER - - - - *Redmond*
Alpha Delta Gamma





RUTH E. MILLER - - - - *Portland*

Student Council
Delphian
Ephabian
Volleyball '25
Basketball '25

STELLA MILIKIN - - - - *Ontario*

Delphian
Entered from Cheney Normal

LILLIE MINNEY - - - - *Leaburg*

Vespertine

MARIAN MINOGUE - - - - *Corvallis*

Sacajawea

GLENNA MIRANDA - - - - *Gladstone*

Delphian
Art Club
Basketball '24

KATHRYN MONTGOMERY *Looking Glass*

Vespertine

FLORENCE MOORE - - - - *Portland*

Oregon Curtain and Quill

RELIANCE MOORE - - - - *Estacada*

Sacajawea

VIOLA MUETZE - - - - *Lebanon*

THELMA NATION - - - - *Salem*

Secretary Alpha Delta Gamma
Treasurer Alpha Delta Gamma

AGNES NELSON - - - *Monmouth*

Delphian

NOREEN NELSON - - - *Beaverton*

Delphian
Entered from Pacific University

ANNIE NEWBERG - - - *Monmouth*

Vespertine
Glee Club

LOUISE NIX - - - - - *Monmouth*

VESTINA NORTHRUP - - *Adin, Cal.*

Sacajawea

RUTH O'CONNOR - - - *Hillsboro*

Vespertine





HANNAH M. OLSEN - - - *Silverton*
Alpha Delta Gamma

ELSIE O'NEILL - - - - - *Vale*
Vespertine

MARY ELLEN PALMER - - - *Salem*
Alpha Delta Gamma

HELEN PARRISH - - - - *Portland*
President Alpha Delta Gamma '24
Secretary Treasurer Junior Class '24
Vice President Ephabian '24
Norm Staff '25

LOUISE PARKER - - *North Powder*

CATHERINE PATTON - - - - *Salem*
Florentine

SIGNE PAULSON - - - - *Damascus*
Secretary Sacajawea

PEARL PEHRSSON - - - - *Halsey*
Delphian
Art Club
Student Council
Entered from O. A. C.

EVA PERRYMAN - - - *La Grande*
Oregon Curtain and Quill

CLAIRE PETERSON - *Alvorado, Minn.*
Vespertine
Norm Staff '25
Art Club

EDNA PETERSON - - - - *Warren*
Vespertine

MARTHA PETERSON - - - *Silverton*
Delphian

OTTO H. H. PETERSEN - *Philomath*
Football '24, '25
Order of "O"
Norm Business Manager '25
Ass't. Business manager Lamron '24
Swastika '23

ZELLA PHELPS - - - *Forest Grove*

BEATRICE POGUE - - *Forest Grove*
Delphian

HERTHEL PORTS - - - - *Pendleton*
Vespertine





AGNES PUGH - - - - - *Shedd*

Florentine
Entered from O. A. C.

MERLE PUGH - - - - - *Shedd*

Delphian
Art Club
Student Council
President Virginia Hurst
Entered from O. A. C.

ELIZABETH RAMSEY - - - *Mulino*

Alpha Delta Gamma

QUEENIE RAND - - - - *Sheridan*

Vespertine

MELVIN RAY - - - *Independence*

Football '23, '24
Basketball '24, '25
Baseball '24, '25
Lamron Staff '23, '24, '25
Vice President Order of "O"
Norm Staff '24

HELEN RAYBORN - - - - *Weston*

PEARL REAM - - - - - *Eugene*

Delphian

VERNA REDDING - - - - - *Banks*

Vespertine

EDNA REES - - - - - *Marshfield*

Delphian
Glee Club
Entered from San Jose Teachers'
College

HAZLE REEVES - - - - - *Seaside*

Delphian

ALMA REINES - - - - - *Portland*

Florentine

MRS. ADDIE A. ROBARDS - *Monmouth*

Sacajawea
Indiana University
Butler College—Phi Chi Omega

MARY ROBARDS - - - - - *Monmouth*

BETH RODGERS - - - - - *Portland*

Oregon Curtain and Quill
Song Leader Senior Class
Orchestra '24

KATE RONDE - - - - - *Portland*

Florentine

A. E. ROOD - - - - - *Hubbard*

Alpha Delta Gamma
Art Club





J. ELWYN ROOT - - - *Beaverton*
Orchestra

GLENDA ROSS - - - - *Brownsville*
Vespertine

RUTH ROWLAND - - - - *Silverton*
Delphian

MILDRED RUMBLE - - - - *Eugene*
Delphian

GLEN SAVAGE - - - - - *Waconda*
Baseball '24
Student Council
Junior Class Play '24

ANNA SCHACKERMEYER - *Hermiston*

ADELE L. SCHENK - - - - *Gresham*
President Oregon Curtain and Quill '23
Better O. N. S. '22

ERMEL SCOTT - - - - - *Bend*
Delphian

ERTA SCOTT - - - - - Bend
Delphian

MARY SCOTT - - - - - Corvallis
Entered from O. A. C.

MILDRED SCOTT - - - - Monmouth
Oregon Curtain and Quill
Orchestra '23, '24
String Quartet '24

FRANCES SEFTON - - - - Portland
Delphian

MONA SHELDON - - - - Portland
President Dorm

OLIVE SHOUN - - - - - Fossil
Oregon Curtain and Quill

AMELIA SIEGENTHALER - - Linnton
Oregon Curtain and Quill

HELEN SLATER - - - - Rose Lodge
Florentine





MILDRED SMITH - - - *Clatskanie*
 Secretary Senior Cottage
 Secretary Better O. N. S.

PHYLLIS SMITH - - - - *Sherwood*
 Florentine

CORALIE A. SNELL - - - - *Astoria*

M. MADELINE SPAIN - - - *Union*
 Oregon Curtain and Quill
 Glee Club

FRANCES SPEERSTRA - - *Monmouth*
 Delphian

MRS. RUTH SPRINGER - - *Marcola*
 Delphian

MILDRED STARRETT - - - *Roseburg*

CECILE STANTON - - - - *Monroe*

C. A. STANWOOD - - - *St. Helens*

U. of O.
O. A. C.

HAZEL STEVENS - - *Cottage Grove*

ANNA STEWART - - - - *Portland*

Delphian
President Ephabian
Entered from O. A. C.

BERNICE STEWART - - - *Monmouth*

Vice President Delphian '24
Basketball '23, '25
Orchestra '23 '25

IRVING SWENSON - - - *Monmouth*

Business Manager Lamron '24, '25
Orchestra '24, '25

FLORENCE TAGG - - - *Warrenton*

Vespertine
Entered from O. A. C.

MARIE TALBOT - - *Klamath Falls*

Sacajawea

LELA TIEDMAN - - - *Oregon City*

Glee Club
Art Club
Sacajawea





VIOLA THOMAS - - - - Roseburg
Delphian
Art Club

MABEL TROTT - - - - - Ashland
Alpha Delta Gamma

MILDRED TROWBRIDGE - - Portland
Delphian

EVA TYBERG - - - - - Gearhart
Florentine

MARGUERITE TYBERG - - Gearhart
Secretary Senior Class '25
Florentine
Junior House Reporter '23

IRENE URFER - - - - - Portland
Oregon Curtain and Quill

ALMA VAN KOUGHNET - Forest Grove
Delphian

FAYE VERNON - - - - - Lakeview
Vespertine

LILLY WAGNER - - - *Forest Grove*
Vespertine

EDITH J. WAKEMAN - *Wedderburn*
Sacajawea

LAURA WALLACE - - - - *Stanfield*
Sergeant of Arms Vespertine
Better O. N. S.

ALICE WALKER - - - - *Reedsport*
Alpha Delta Gamma

NELLIE WARNER - - - - *Lebanon*
Vespertine

MAZIE WEINSTIN - - - *Portland*
Vespertine
Glee Club

THELMA WHEELER - - - - *Trent*
Secretary Sacajawea
President Johnson Hall '25
Glee Club
Art Club

ESTHER WHELEAN - - - *Portland*
Delphian
Entered from U. of O.





GERTRUDE WINEGAR - - *Monmouth*

Delphian
Basketball '25

VIOLET WITHEE - - - - - *Amity*

Oregon Curtain and Quill

FLORENCE WOLF - - - - *Portland*

Secretary Delphian '24
Ephabian
Art Club
Assistant Editor Lamron '24
Editor Lamron '25
Norm Staff
President Senior Cottage

AUDREY WOOD - - - - *Sherwood*

President Delphian '25
Ephabian Reporter '25

DOROTHY WOOD - - - *Independence*

Delphian
Orchestra '24

HELEN E. WOOD - - - - - *Bend*

Secretary Delphian
Vice President Dorm
Commercial Club
Business Manager O. N. S. Breeze

ALTA WORDEN - - - - *Willamette*

Vespertine
Entered from Bellingham Normal

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 Glee Club

PAULINE JOBES - - - - Falls City
 Vespertine





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Entered from O. A. C.

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Delphian
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Glee Club '23, '24

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Alpha Delta Gamma

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LILLIAN RICKETTS - - - *Portland*



JUNIOR SONG

BLUE AND WHITE

Where the blue of the hills meets the blue of the sky
And the gleam of the snow cap is bright,
In this far western land with Pacific near by,
And its billows of blue tipped with white—
You will find here a school—in its great Junior Class
Oregon's daughters and sons truly mix,
And for loyal endeavor there's none can surpass
O. N. S. Class of '26.

Chorus

Nineteen twenty six, Oregon Normal
We hail thee!
Truth lights thy way, may joy and courage
Ne'er fail thee!
True blue and white that shall for aye our hearts transfix,
Hail! twenty six!
O. N. S. nineteen twenty six!

As the blue hills aspire to a loftier fame
That is marked by white, gleaming snow,
So on tide flats of Life will our class ne'er remain,
But will strive, strive on and up from below.
Like the blue foaming billows restlessly on
To Utopia's fair golden strand,
We will press on our way for our dear Oregon,
Till we make her the true Promised Land.

JUNIORS





WILBUR ROWE PRISCILLA CHATTEN AGNES REINOHL
 KATHERINE STARR IRENE WOODWORTH

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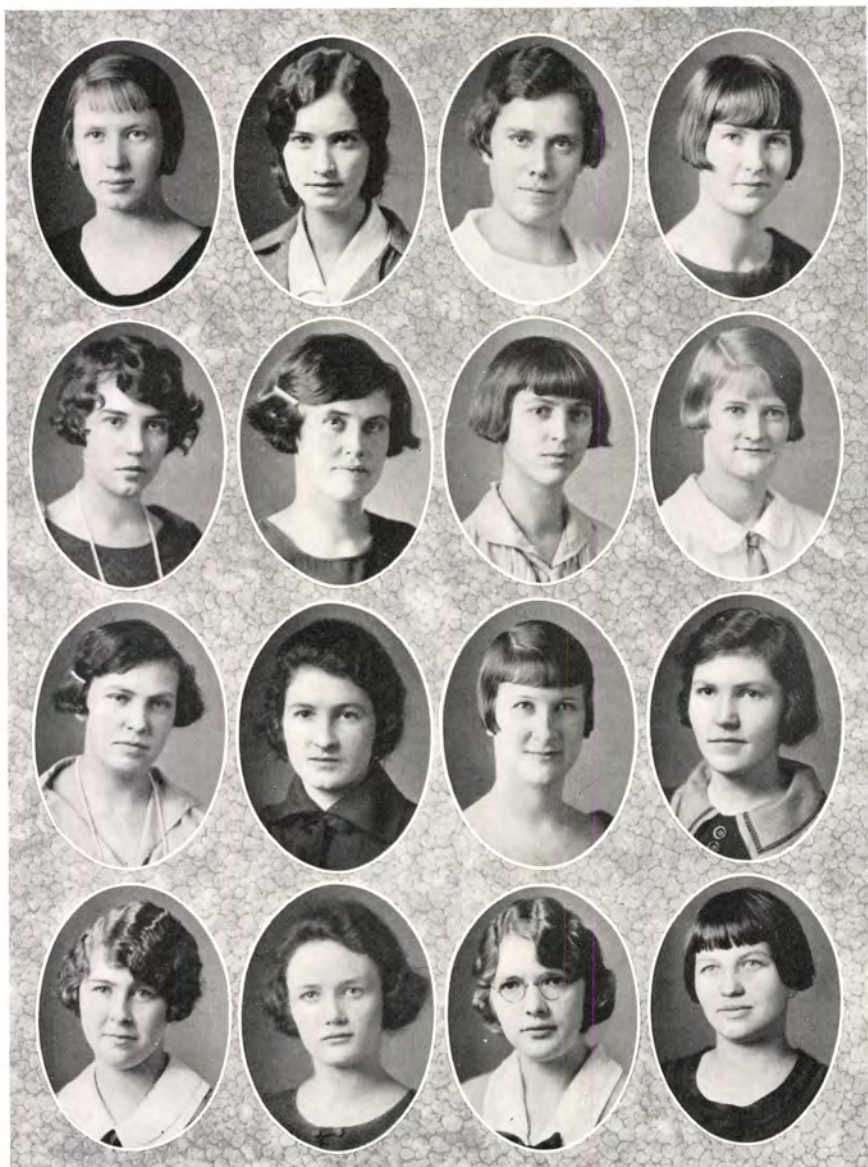


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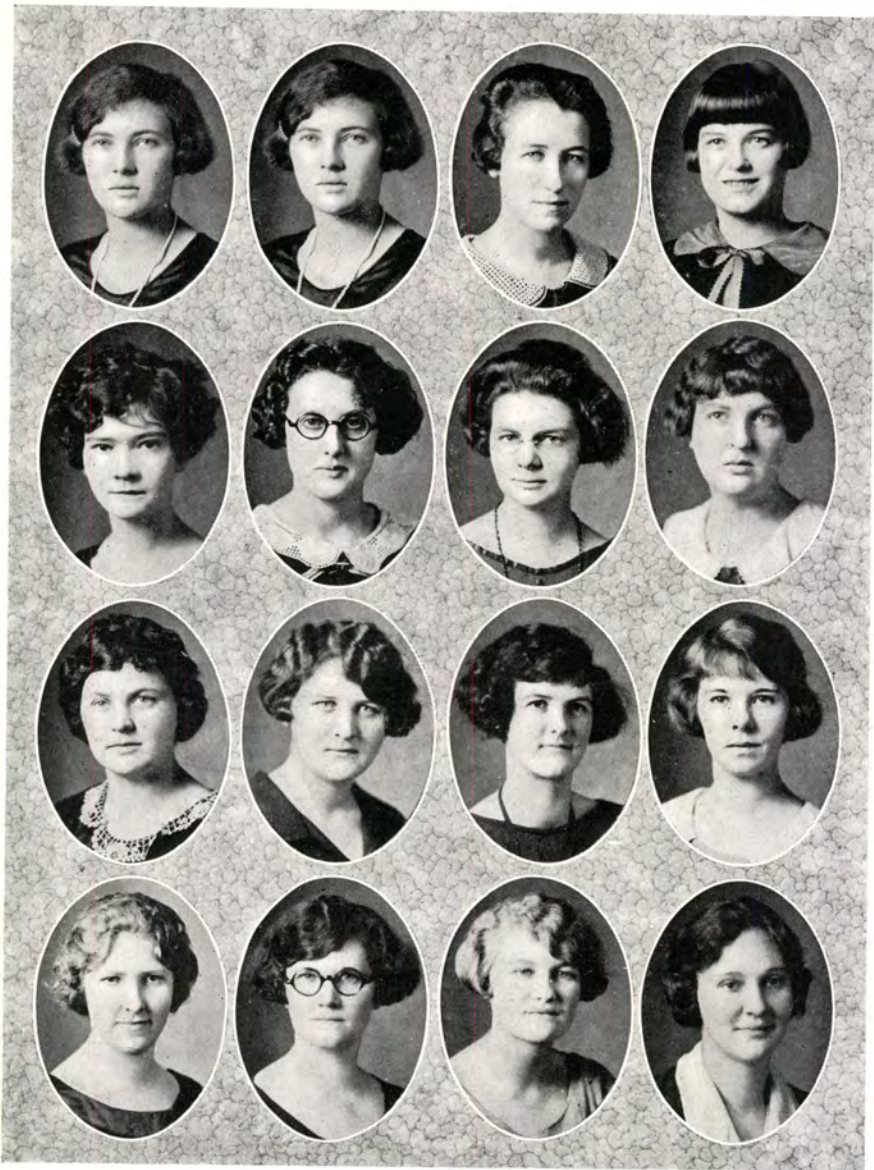


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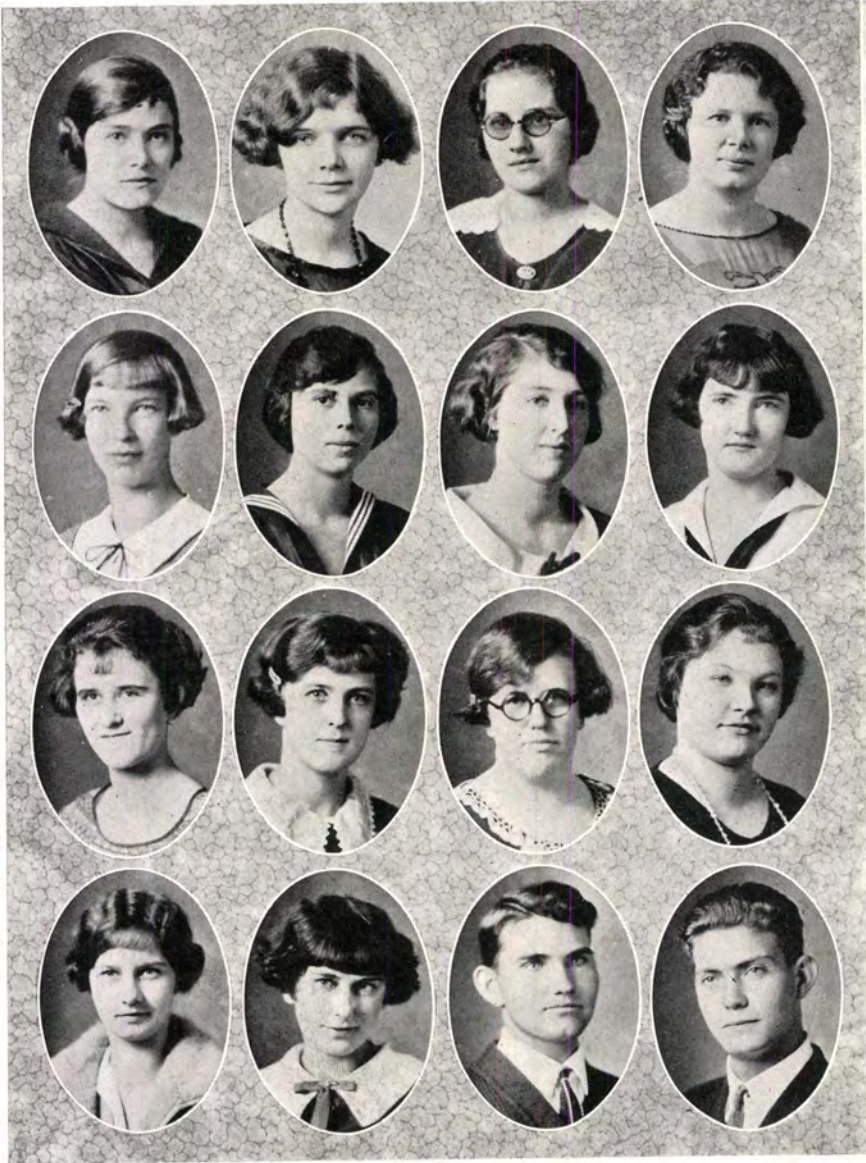


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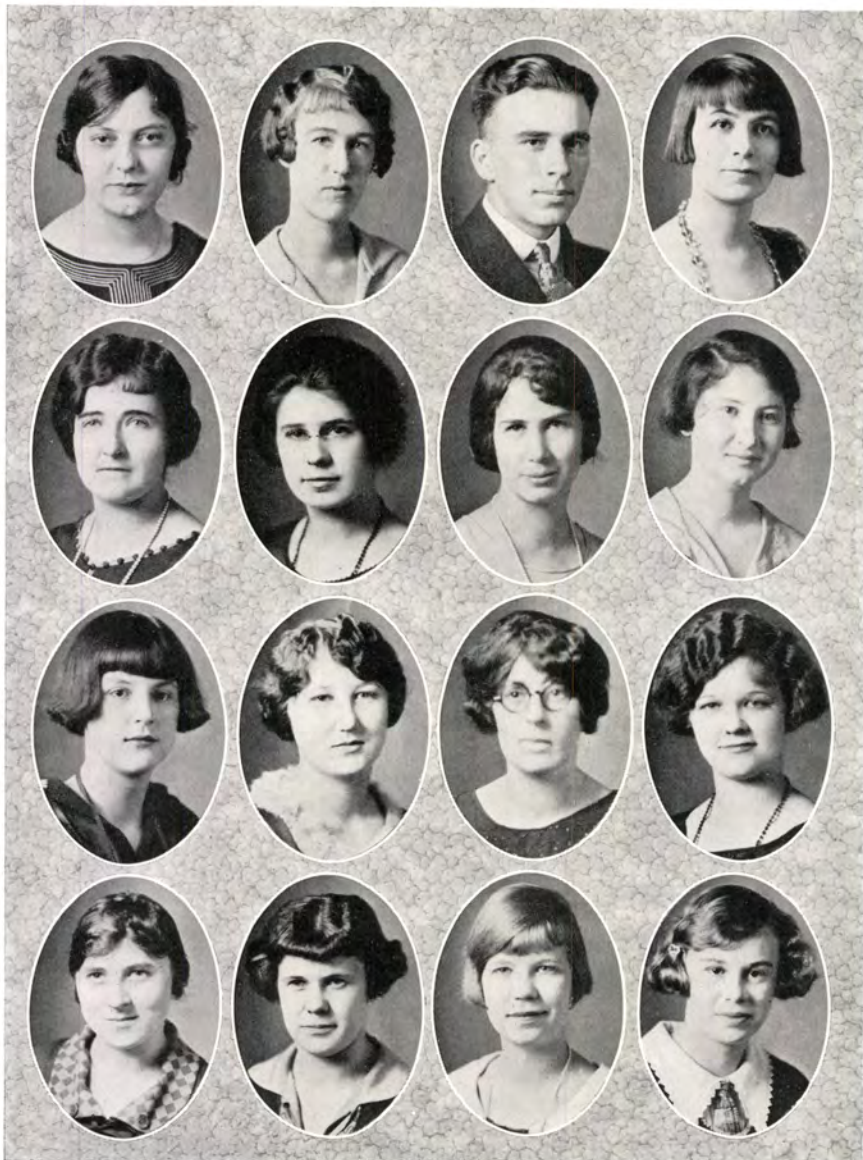


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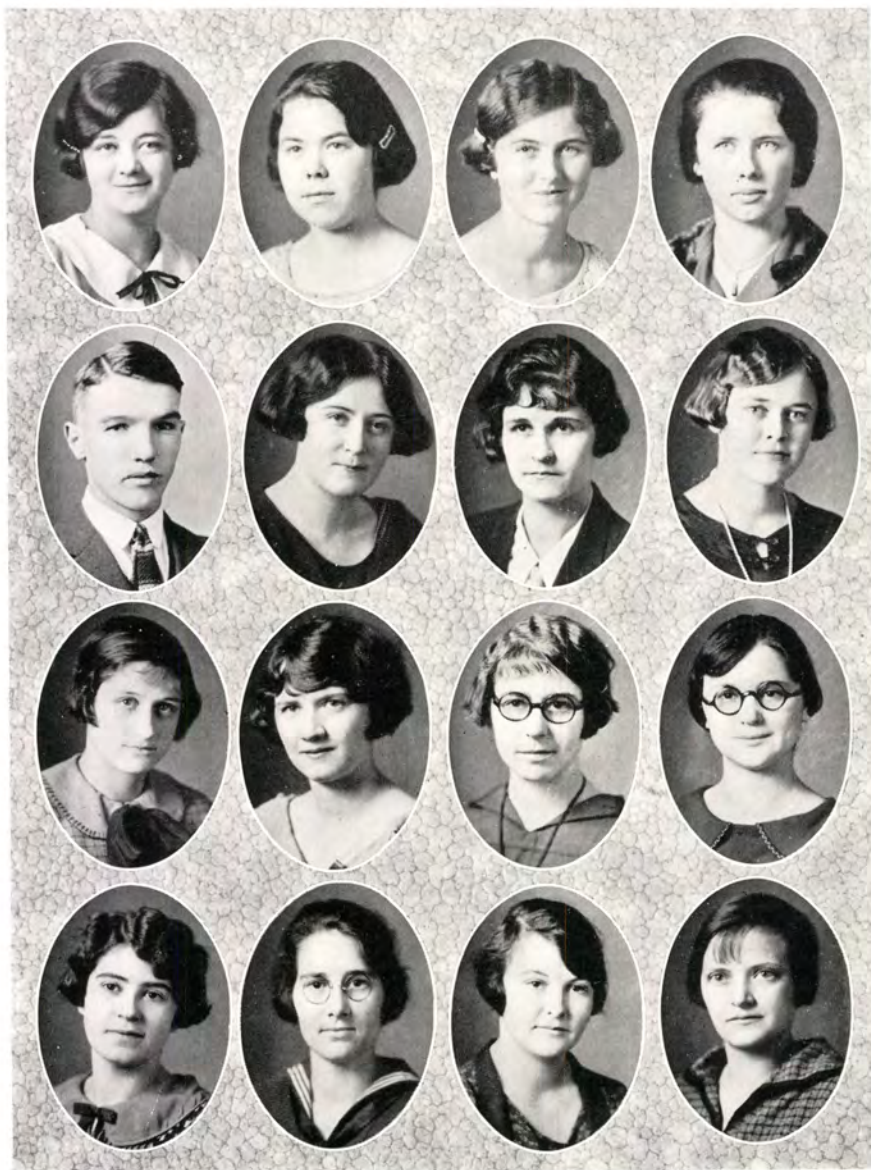


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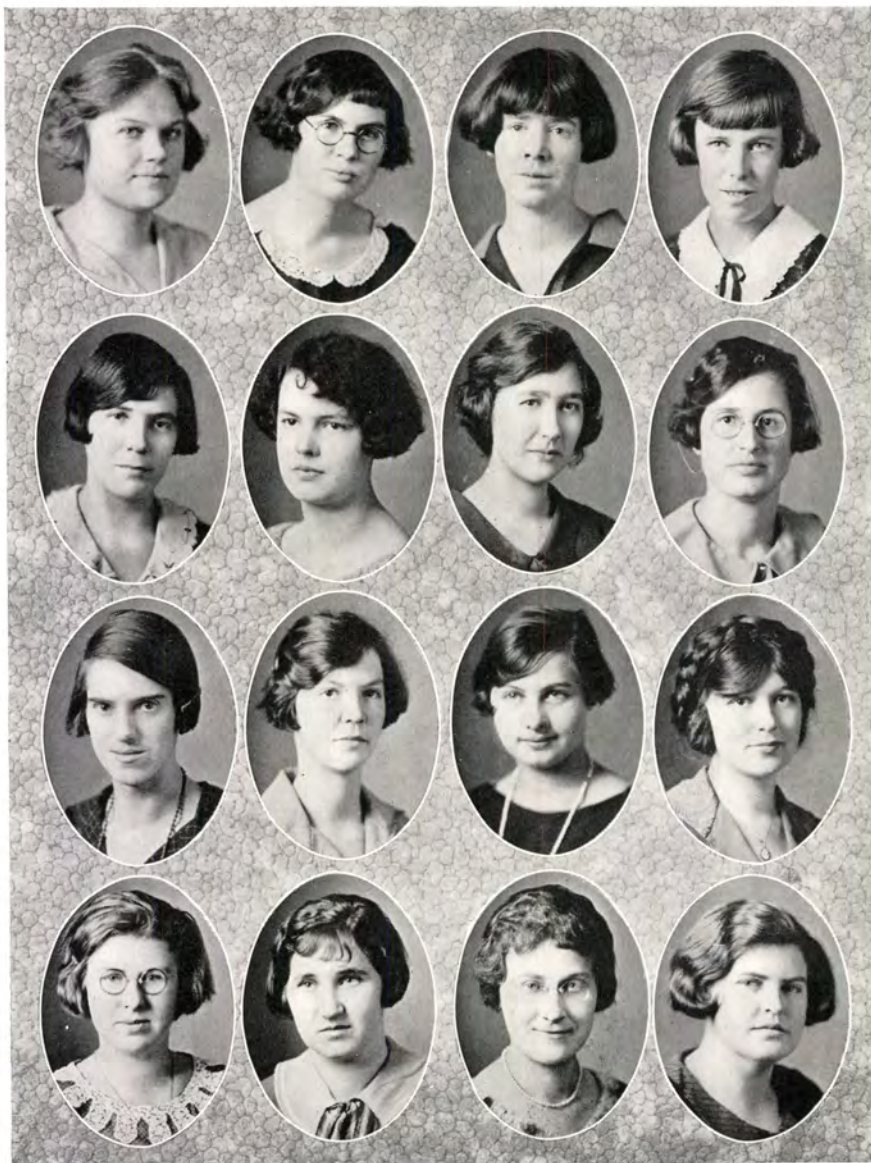


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ATHLETICS





COACH MEADOR

Coach Meador is a strong advocate of clean athletics and true sportsmanship. In him O. N. S. was possessor of a real "pig-skin" mentor. He secured the respect and admiration of the entire squad by his fairness in dealing with them and his ability as a coach. He will, from all indications, put out a team next year that will capture the conference trophy.



OUR TEAM



REVIEW OF ATHLETICS

EUGENE FERGUSON - - - - - Quarter

165 pounds—first year

“Fergie” very capably captained the 1925 team. His speed and ability to direct plays and carry the ball was unequalled.



CHEMAWA VS. O. N. S.

O. N. S. is rapidly coming into its own in athletics. Under the capable direction of Coach Meador, she was able to place in the field a football team of which any school might well be proud. The season of 1925 closed with much better than average success. Out

OTIS SCOTT - - *Halfback*

175 pounds—second year

“Scottie”—A powerful man on both offense and defense and a fast man with the ball.

HAROLD PRICE - - *Tackle*

215 pounds—second year

“Price”—No line was immune from his driving through.





LINFIELD VS. O. N. S.

of a total of nine games played, five were won, one was tied, and only three were lost.

From every standpoint this was an exceptionally good showing, for last year the Normal lost every game played—two to Albany 40-0 and 20-7, one to Pacific 40-0, and one to Linfield 81-6. It is indeed gratifying to note the change this year.

FRED BECK - - - - - *Guard*

175 pounds—second year

“Beck” enjoyed nothing better than grounding passes or blocking punts.



OTTO H. PETERSEN - *Guard*

200 pounds—second year

“Pete” — A mountain of strength on the defense and a “pile driver” on offense.





CHEMAWA VS. O. N. S.

The fast team of Indians from Chemawa were also taken over to the tune of 33-6. In the last conference game of the season Coach Meador's warriors defeated Albany College in a decisive battle grimly fought on the home field. A previous literal deluge of

MELVIN RAY - - *Halfback*

175 pounds—second year

"Red"—"Tearing off yardage" was his motto. He loved to carry the ball for a gain.



MELFORD NELSON *End*

145 pounds—first year

Master of practically every situation. He was fast and very apt at receiving passes.





CHEMAWA VS. O. N. S.

Oregon's traditional "liquid sunshine" necessitated the two determined aggregations facing each other on a wet and slippery field. Albany, winning the toss, kicked off at 2:30. Ray received on the 5 yard line and in conjunction with Scott criss-crossed the ball 40 yards down the field. Monmouth failed yardage and lost downs.

HAROLD COOPER - - *Tackle*

170 pounds—first year

"Coop" — His team mates said "He was dependable," and an opponent version would be the same.

EARL CONDIT - - *End*

170 pounds—first year

"Condit" had a faculty for receiving long passes that was unequalled in the conference.





PACIFIC C. vs. O. N. S.

Albany then punted 25 yards into Monmouth's territory and again the wearers of crimson and grey failed yardage. Albany took the ball, made yardage and first down. The Normal line held on their second trial and Albany failed yardage. Monmouth punted back 10 yards, held Albany for downs and forced her to punt again. Normal fumbled in the mud, Albany bucked the line, smashed thru



GEORGE RAY - - *Center*
155 pounds—*first year*

"Fat" far outclassed his opponents in every game. He was a real pivot man.

VERNE MCGOWAN *Fullback*
190 pounds—*first year*

"Mc"—It usually took the whole team to stop this shifty fullback and he "loves to hit 'em."





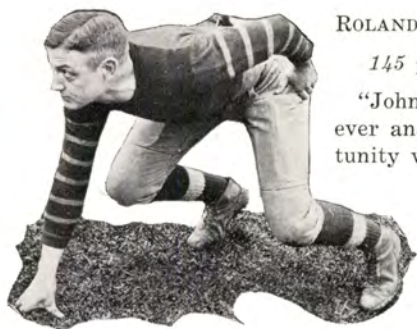
ALBANY VS. O. N. S.

for a touch-down and kicked goal. Scott then kicked to Albany's 5 yard line where the ball was fumbled to the Normal warriors. Two unsuccessful attempts through the line followed, then Ferguson passed to Nelson and the ball went over for a touch-down. The try for point failed. The remainder of the half was relatively un-

JAY BUTLER - - - *Guard*

195 pounds—first year

"Jay"—The old stonewall personified. He ground his opponents till they bit the dust.



ROLAND JOHNSON - *Halfback*

145 pounds—first year

"Johnny" made good whenever and wherever an opportunity was afforded.



eventful and ended with a score of 7 to 6 in favor of Albany. The second half opened with a bang. Scott again kicked to the enemy's goal line and the ball was downed on the 15 yard line from whence it was pushed into scoring position. Ferguson pulled a quarter back sneak for gain. The ball was fumbled near the line, into the arms of Cooper who promptly fell on it for the winning touchdown. Then followed a battle "royal" in which the wearers of O. N. S. Crimson and Gray were dominant in practically every play. Scott returned a punt 35 yards. Ferguson passed 20 yards to Condit and also to Nelson. Albany staged a comeback and reached Monmouth territory for a short period. Then followed a series of plays in which the "fighting eleven" of O. N. S. made 5 consecutive first downs. Every man on the team played straight, hard, fast football and the result was a fine showing in a great game. The line-up: Ends, Nelson and Condit; tackles, Cooper and Price; guards, Butler and Beck; center, George Ray; fullback, McGowan; quarter, Ferguson; halves, Ray and Scott; substitutes, Baird for Nelson, Johnson for Ray, Petersen for Butler.



HAROLD BAIRD - - - End

150 pounds—first year

A fast man with a faculty of grasping those long passes and breaking up end runs.

WILBUR ROWE - - Quarter

130 pounds—first year

"Rowe" — His determination and fighting spirit made up for his lack in weight.





BASKETBALL SQUAD

BASKETBALL

FOR the 1925 season O. N. S. had an aggregation of basketball players that were not only schooled and skilled in the art, but were fast, accurate and dependable.

When Coach Meador issued the first call for basketball, but two lettermen, Beck and "Red" Ray turned out. These men with Condit, an experienced man of three years ago, afforded the nucleus around which Coach Meador built a winning team.

With comparatively few men out and a hard conference schedule in view, Coach Meador scheduled a practice game with Willamette University. They met defeat, but from new material Baird, Egelston, McGowan, Rowe and Smith showed up well and promised competition for the lettermen.

A practice game was also played with the fast City of Portland team—O. N. S. finished on the short end of the score. Coach

Meador, however, had an opportunity to get a better line upon his men. The playing of Nelson in this game was outstanding, but special credit is due the entire squad for the showing made.

The first conference game was won from Pacific College 15-12. Nelson and "Red" Ray forwards, Baird and McGowan guards, and Condit center, started the game, played excellent ball, but were unable to score. When this became noticeable by an 8-0 score, four fresh men were sent in. Condit was shifted from center and placed with Rowe at forward; Egelston and Butler took the guard positions, and Beck went in at center. This combination soon changed the tally trend. Egelston converted a long shot, Beck repeated the maneuver and successfully scored a foul. In the last half Nelson and Baird went in for Rowe and Condit and victory was won.

The second conference game of the season O. N. S. lost to Albany College at Albany. The game was hard fought from the beginning whistle until the end. O. N. S. started the scoring by registering two field goals before Albany was able to score. Albany then started playing real basketball and changed the score somewhat, the half ending 15 to 4.

In the second half both teams came back strong. Owing to the close checking and hard playing of both teams many personal fouls were committed. Nelson and Egelston both received four personals apiece and finished the game from the bench. Condit, Beck and McGowan played good ball, while Laws was the shining star for Albany. The final score was 28 to 20.

Wednesday of the same week O. N. S. met Linfield College and won.

The Linfield game was the fastest ever seen on the local floor. The first half showed that the teams were evenly matched, ending in a score of 13 to 13.

In the second half the Normal played great ball and doubled and tripled their score before the visitors awoke to the fact. Although the Linfield team scored a number of points during the second half, most of them came from free throws. McGowan played a close checking game at guard and contributed two long shots. Nelson at forward played fast, clean ball, was high point

man with 16 points. Condit was second with 10. These boys showed speed and accuracy seldom equalled in the conference circles and converted baskets from practically every angle of the floor.

In the fourth conference game of the year O. N. S. met the North Pacific Dental College. The contest proved to be a thriller from start to finish. At no time during the play did one team have greater than a five point lead and three times during the forty minutes the score was tied. The teams were exceedingly well matched, only the ability of the Normal quintet to move just a little faster than their opponents, and their superiority in opening up for easy shots at the basket won them the game.

Outstanding honors were pretty equally divided among our five men. McGowan, Rowe and Egelston showed up well at guard positions, McGowan holding his man to four points. Egelston dropped in two goals from the center of the floor. Rowe played a fast game and proved himself an invaluable part of the scoring machine. Beck's accuracy in locating the basket netted ten points for the winners. Condit at forward prevented his man from registering at all and at the same time contributed four goals to the winning cause. Nelson made a great contribution with his fast floor work, playing rings around his opponents and adding eight points to the spoils of the victors.

A return game was played with Pacific at Newberg and again the team was victorious, 31 to 16. The game was comparatively rough and decidedly one sided as our men led by a large margin from start to finish.

Speed and proficiency was in evidence from the start. Nelson scored four field goals in the first quarter and annexed two fouls before another score was made. At the end of the first half the score was 20 to 10.

Coach Meador's second string men featured in the last half by holding their opponents to but one field basket, but were unable to score after the first line up had raised the score to 31.

A return game with North Pacific Dental College at Portland resulted in defeat for O. N. S. and gave the dentists the first place in the conference.

The game started out like the game on the Normal floor had. North Pacific dropped in a goal for a starter, then Nelson looped a long one. At the end of the first ten minutes the score was 6 to 5 for the Normals and then the dentists began caging long shots from all angles, running up the score 21 to 6 for the half.

In the second half the dentists only made one more point than O. N. S. The final score was 35 to 19.

The O. N. S. quintet aspired to second place in the conference when they defeated Albany College 29 to 28 in the hardest fought game of the season and one of the most thrilling ever played on the Normal floor.

Nelson started the scoring by converting an intercepted pass. "Red" Ray followed with a successful long shot. Albany gained ground by converting fouls, and the first half ended 12 to 10 in Albany's favor.

The second period was featured by fast playing, sensational shots and close checking. Albany led by two points until the last half minute of play when Beck tied the score with a beautiful shot from center. The tally sheet balanced twice more during the five minute decision period. Nelson again scored. Albany failed to convert both shots for fouls and the game was over.

In the final conference game of the season at McMinnville, O. N. S. easily defeated Linfield 23 to 12. At no time during the game was there doubt as to the outcome. O. N. S.'s superior teamwork and accuracy in locating the basket was evident. Baird started the scoring by caging two free throws. Ray, Nelson and Condit each contributed points by scoring field goals from all angles of the floor.

Nelson was high point man having scored eight points during the first quarter. He played a fast, hard game, shot baskets from practically every angle of the floor and easily outplayed his opponents.

The first half was fast and interesting, both teams exerted every effort for victory. The second half was much closer and harder fought, but Linfield could not overcome the lead that O. N. S. had accumulated in the early part of the game.

Outside of these the Normal team played ten non-conference games.



F. Beck



M. Ray



E. Condit



M. Nelson



C. Eggleston



H. Baird



V. McGowan

TRACK

ALTHOUGH there was considerable training in track at O. N. S. this season no such contests were entered. The men turning out for practice showed up well and no doubt many of them will assist in winning a conference meet next year.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1925

April 25—Monmouth at Albany
 May 1—Monmouth at Newberg
 May 2—Monmouth at Mt. Angel
 May 9—Linfield at Monmouth
 May 15—Newberg at Monmouth
 May 23—Monmouth at Linfield
 May 26—Chemawa at Monmouth
 May 29—Mt. Angel at Monmouth
 June 5—Monmouth at Chemawa

TENNIS

THE Willamette Valley Tennis Tournament held on the Oregon Normal courts resulted in championship and award of the seventy-five dollar trophy to Linfield College. The trophy was won last year by the Oregon Normal School, this being the first time for an inscription to appear on the trophy.

The addition of two new courts with strong steel supported backstops at an approximate cost of three thousand dollars depicts a very promising future in tennis at O. N. S.—but was a decided handicap to her teams this year. Construction work having barred the use of the courts up to ten days before the tournament.

Much interest is shown in this game and with facilities now for contests and practice the chances of regaining the championship next year are increased materially.



MISS MARGARET MYLNE

Miss Margaret Mylne entered our institution this year taking the place of Mrs. Chandler Bartholomew. She is a graduate of the University of Oregon. She has entered into the spirit of our school and under her capable supervision the girls' athletics exceeds that of former years.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM



SENIOR VOLLEY-BALL TEAM

JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

THE Junior volleyball team needs no advertising. Those who witnessed the Junior-Senior game May Day and saw the Juniors walk away with the blue ribbon realize that the team has the vital thing needed—team work.

Members of the team are: Jennie Rhinehart, Vena Rhinehart, Merne Varney, Lucie Levy, Marie Swarengin, Marjorie Kingrey, Edythe Larson, Mable Olesen, Norma Mayger, Dorothy Ferrell.



SENIOR BASEBALL TEAM



JUNIOR BASEBALL TEAM



JUNIOR AND SENIOR HOCKEY TEAMS

FIELD HOCKEY

FIELD HOCKEY was placed for the first time in the history of the O. N. S. as one of the major sports. It was given as a regular gymnasium class but all who were interested were permitted to try out for the class teams.

It attracted the attention of many and 22 people received credit which was used in their obtaining points toward a sweater.

A player who made the team received 75 points and substitutes were awarded 50. These points were awarded to them because of their attendance at all practice games and their good sportsmanship.

Hockey deserves its present popularity, for it is a splendid, scientific and healthful game. In addition, because of the work required on different parts of the field, it is adapted to all types of players, increasing in them all mental alertness, vigor and endurance, those necessary in a successful life.

LITERARY

FIRST IMPRESSIONS ARE NOT ALWAYS LASTING

THE FIRST FEW HOURS

WHAT delightfully cozy rooms! How can such a tiny room be so complete! Now was that the stairs I came up? It doesn't look quite right, yet all stairs lead down. Let's go.

Oh, where am I now? A long narrow room, a series of rooms! Behold a door! A dining room! Back and try again. A narrow passage! A store room! Wrong again! At last, a door to the out-of-doors! Well, at least I can go out and come in at the same door wherein before I entered! Accomplished! I wonder if all those ways and doors will some day seem familiar?

Tea time. I must watch very closely so as to do just what the others do. I'd hate to make a blunder! Strange faces, and new names! What difference does it make what their names are! I feel that I'm going to be very homesick after my family leaves me and goes back home. I wonder if I really want to go to O. N. S. after all? Wouldn't it be better if I'd waited for another term? Oh, well, it is too late now and I mustn't let the family suspect how I feel.

Oh, I believe they're really going back. What'll I do? What will I do, here all alone?

How fast the car goes away down the road. Well, no use gazing any longer, they are out of sight. I'm going to my room and cry, just can't help it!

That looks like a girl who was in my class in J. H. S. What is her name? I can't remember, I know we never talked to each other at home but, my she looks good to me now!

My! It's good to get back. Of course home is the finest place on earth but this is my very own little corner to keep and take care of.

Mother thought it was odd that I knew so many people—she didn't know that everybody says "Hello" to everybody else.

Well, now that the folks have gone I must hunt up the girls. It will soon be time for tea and we have the jolliest bunch at our table.

How funny that girl acts! She must be a stranger. Oh, yes, she's lost! Now I remember. Wonder if I'd better help her or pretend I don't know what's wrong. I've been lost myself.

Wonder if the girls will want to go for a long walk after tea. At that, I'll be glad when the 8:30 bell rings and I have my room all to myself and get a little studying done. Goodness knows, I need it.

—MONA SHELDON

MOON-CHILD

Moon-child, Moon-child, run and hide!
The Day-God high in the East doth ride.
Moon-child, Moon-child, dost not see
The Flaming-One rides after thee?

Be still, thou petty Earthen-child,
I know my path, I run not wild.
From dawn to dusk, from dusk to dawn,
I tread my way, 'til I am gone.

Tho' terrors in my path run fast,
I look before, I have no past.
Beyond me waits a faultless blue,
God turns my path, as even you.

—JOE HANSEN

AN EVENING'S ADVENTURE

“SO LONG, fellows. I’ll see you Wednesday,” called John Turner as he started up the mountainside.

“So long, John. You’ll wish you had gone down the river instead of hitting it off across that old hill.”

“Not much,” was the retort. “Bill’s ranch is just over the mountain, so why should I follow that pesky river and walk twice as far?” With a confident smile John swung off through the brush leaving the other two staring after him with disapproval and admiration mingling on their faces.

“He’ll regret it,” muttered one.

“Don’t be too sure, Frank. John is no tenderfoot.”

It was late afternoon and they soon forgot about John as they busily made up their packs for their hike up the river.

The three young men had been fishing on the Santiam and its tributaries. John had decided to spend a few days at the ranch of his cousin after which he was to meet his companions at S—. From their camp he had two routes to choose between to reach the ranch—he could follow the winding course of the Santiam for about ten miles or hike straight over the mountain for about five miles. Bent on saving time he had chosen the latter.

John strode along filled with anticipations of the joyful welcome he soon would be receiving from Bill and Mrs. Bill.

The shadowy gloom of the forest deepened, a cool breeze sprang up and a sudden hush prevailed. A creepy sensation came over John and he felt angry with himself as he sought to overcome it. He found himself wishing he had brought a better weapon than his shot-gun loaded with mere bird shot, and then called himself a coward for doing it. Again came the creepy sensation and with it a feeling that he was being followed. A wild desire to turn around came to him, but he stubbornly kept straight ahead, though it strained every atom of will power to do so.

At last he could stand it no longer. He glanced over his shoulder and the cold perspiration stood out in beads on his forehead, for he saw two gleaming yellow eyes less than forty feet away. He

quicken his pace and a lithe, tawny shape glided along behind him.

"Nothing to be afraid of," John told himself assuringly. "I just happened to cross its trail."

He sought to evade his unwelcome companion but to no avail. When he stopped, it stopped, when he walked fast it quickened its pace correspondingly with apparently no effort, and when he changed the direction of his course it followed. Stories came flocking to his mind of the perseverance and stealth of panthers; how they would patiently stalk their prey till it became too exhausted to resist. Once he impetuously raised his shot-gun to his shoulder and then lowered it as he realized the unutterable folly of such an act. Bird shot would merely scratch it and he dared not risk arousing its anger.

What was he to do? Every minute it grew darker till he could but faintly distinguish the outline of the beast. Suddenly from far in the distance came the wild unearthly scream of a panther and before its last echoes died it was answered by John's pursuer.

Then every vestige of self-control left him and he ran blindly, not caring where he went, till he could scarcely stagger, but always the gleaming eyes remained at the same distance. His breath came in aching gasps, his throat and mouth were parched, his heart pounded against his ribs, his ears were buzzing.

A giant pine loomed up before him. Where had he seen it before? Why, here was the river and he was back at his starting place. In his panic he had descried an enormous circle on the mountain side. Thinking he might have shaken off his tormentor he glanced behind and shuddered to see the great beast following him like a phantom.

The river. His tired brain caught at the word and held it a moment till a thought came. Why, of course. Why had he not thought of it before? He lurched down to the water's edge, pulling off his coat as he went, and tossed coat and gun on the bank.

"Well, old boy, I've fooled you, haven't I?" he called to the panther as he waded out into the icy water. At the sound of his voice the creature lashed its tail and snarled much as an enraged house-cat would have done.

John reached the opposite bank in a few strokes. The icy water left him numb and shivering so he started down the bank at a jog trot.

Finally, after what seemed ages, he saw a clearing on the other side and then there appeared the outline of Bill's cottage. Again he must swim across the river to emerge with chattering teeth and trembling, exhausted limbs.

A surprised cousin Bill greeted him in response to his knock and his wife, woman like, did all she could for his comfort.

The next morning John and Jake, his cousin's hired man, rowed up the river to confirm John's report and get his gun and coat.

Jake was a bit skeptical of John's story.

"You city fellers always overdo what you tell," he drawled. "I've lived in these here woods all my life and no panther has ever follered me. Of course, I've heard stories like that but I don't put much stock in them. You probably imagined he was follering you."

"Just wait till we get to the place I left my coat and gun," was John's quiet answer, "and I'll prove it to you."

A good-natured guffaw was Jake's reply.

"Here's the place, Jake," said John finally. "See! There's my coat hanging over that rock."

They jumped ashore and while Jake fastened the boat securely John was eagerly examining his gun and the ground around it.

"Look here, Jake," he said triumphantly, "here's my proof." And he held out his gun, pointing at the same time to tracks on the bank.

Jake silently examined the gun and as silently returned it shaking his head in wonder. The stock was scratched and marred with the deep imprints of teeth.

"I guess mebbe you were right," he finally conceded.

He ceremoniously got on his knees to examine the tracks. After carefully examining them and measuring them with his huge hand he looked up at John with an eagerness in his eyes and tone that only a true woodsman can feel.

"Them's the biggest panther tracks I ever seen," he said with awe. "He shore was a whopper." And John fervently agreed.

—ALTA BRASH

NATURE'S MAGIC

The evening sky was dull and drear,
And far beyond the hill
The last faint flush of autumn tints
Had faded—all was still.

The leaves, all stripped from every tree,
O'erspread the frozen ground.
Not e'en a whispering breeze did blow
To tell of any sound.

No cheerful song of woodland bird
Came floating to the ear,
For all of them had southward flown;
Their custom every year.

The day had been so cold and dull,
No kindly sun was there
To brighten frozen fields below
Or warm the wintry air.

But lo! when light of morning dawned,
There was a wondrous change,—
The whole outside had been transformed;
All nature 'round looked strange.

The brown old earth was hid from view,
The leaves were out of sight,
For myriads of starry flakes
Had fallen in the night.

There were the houses, roofed with white,
And on the ground below,
No longer sere, dead grass was seen,
But velvet lawns of snow.

The leafless trees, the sleeping shrubs,
Were mantled o'er and jewelled,
Which added brilliance to the scene
By Mother Nature ruled.

The smiling sun poured down upon
This scene its cheerful ray,
And made the starry, diamond flakes
Sparkle where they lay.

It seemed as though the outside world
Were touched by Fairy's wand,
And that the earth, by magic, was
Transformed to Fairy Land.

—ALMA E. WILSON

SHOULD WE FORGET

SURROUNDED by our modern luxuries we fain would forget the toil and hardships of our pioneer fathers when they ventured into the wild Oregon country. If those sturdy pioneers could but step back into the modern Oregon of today they would hardly realize that they were in the same country which they had left but a few years before.

Should we forget those pioneers who struggled through the hardships of those first years in order that the future generations might enjoy a less toilsome life? The Senior Class of our Normal School feels that that memory should not be forgotten and they have erected a monument, if it might be so called, in remembrance of those to whom we owe so much gratitude.

The monument is adorned with what seems to us a crude bit of working material, a set of mill-stones such as were used years ago. These stones were made by a Mr. Meddes Vanderpool as early as 1846 on his farm near the town which is now known as Corvallis. This set of stones was one of the first sets to be made in this part of Oregon and now that their grinding and toil is over they may rest upon our campus as a reminder of what has been.

What more befitting remembrance could any class leave their school than something of real historical value which concerns our own immediate vicinity and which will be a constant reminder to future students of the handicaps under which our pioneers lived and worked?

—PEARL M. REAM

THE SAILOR'S SONG

Give me the light boat, the sail—
A gallant wind to blow.
Give me the dark night, the storm,
The waves a-rollin' so:
The rushin' sweep
O' the dark, blue deep,
An' the pitch o' the boat to her side;
The swing o' the boom
An' the ropes' sharp zoom,
An' the toss o' the sloop in her pride.

Give me the gull's cry, the fear cry
That haunts the shrouded mast.
Give me the midnight, the storm-sky,
The clouds a-ragin' past:
The soundin' roar
O' the hungry shore,
An' the dip o' the bow to the tide.
A lurkin' groan
An' a smothered moan—
An' the soul o' the ship has died!

Aye, give me the light boat, the free—
The gallant sailin' craft.
Give me the wide sea, the wild sea,
An' a fightin' wind abaft!

—JOE HANSEN

MAY DAY

FROM the romantic glamor of the past comes one of our happiest festivals of the year. This is May Day, our spring festival. It comes at a time when all the world is glad, happy and awakening with new life. All nature seems to be preparing for just such a festival as this.

May Day comes to us directly from England and here it may be traced far back into the early history of the country. In the days of Robin Hood, children and young people tripped merrily around a May pole. English lasses, with bright eyes and rosy cheeks, made many a young swain feel as though their tiny feet were tripping on his heart. But young people are still young and some old people are too, so May Day has not changed a great deal. It is still beautiful, joyous, and romantic.

—THEODA GRIBBLE

MY LADY'S PORTRAIT

The wind came slyly creeping in,
 About her head it play.
 It caught a kiss from off her lips
 And stole the song she made.

Oh, boisterous wind, that argues loud,
 You think to laugh at me.
 But I—I found the song you stole,
 Caught in a poplar tree.

—JOE HANSEN

FROM THE NIGHT

The day, it comes so gallantly,
A Nordic god a-stride.
Oh, waste thee not a moment so,
But quicken to his pace and be
Another god to work beside,
For with thy deeds thy soul shall grow.

All that is strong, thou must be now,
Thy arm must know its strength;
Oh, greet the Dawn, with valiant shout,
And taking up thy Priceless Plow,
Pursue thy task its fullest length.
Thy furrow done, then turn about,

And dare the Dark that follows thee.
Death's early twilight shade
But seeks to blind thee to the Light
That comes to thee in vision. See
How Life, has, in her toiling, made
Thee but more fit to live this night.

—JOE HANSEN



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TROUBLES OF AN EDITOR

HOW to start? First there are contracts to sign,—photographers, engravers, printers, and binders. The first plunge is taken. There are titles, tail pieces, jokes, pictures, poems, essays, songs, and all the year's happenings to assemble.

Whom to depend on for the material and how much is wanted for each section is decided.

Ah! Such a good writeup but, alas, it is too short. It is a continuous stretching, stretching, stretching to fill the page. At other times the authors are too fluent in speech and cutting is necessary.

How to get everyone to have their picture taken. Yes, it looks too much like them, that must be the trouble. Be sure the names fit the pictures.

There must be carbon copies on file marked identically with the original.

Here is the picture of the dormitory but where is the writeup? Here is the writeup for Johnson Hall but, tragedy of all tragedies, no picture. I wonder if anyone will be interested in this; will it please everyone, or will they take offense?

Must this writeup be in ten, eight or six point type?

Oh! the delays, not to mention the many disappointments, shattered plans and dreams.

The dummy never seems complete — there is that constant uncertainty, worry and drag.

Another class missed, another lesson unprepared. If only the classes were longer and there was more time.

Time! What a sweet and yet bitter thing it can be.

Those are only a few troubles of an editor!

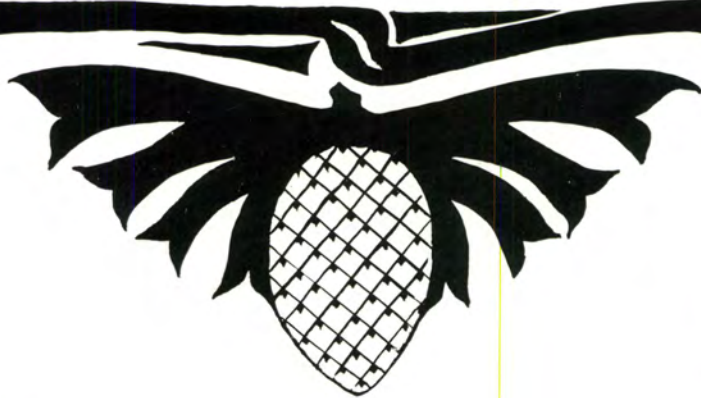
Wait till the book appears then the storm begins.

This is wrong!

My name is misspelt!

Why wasn't my hair combed different in my picture!

Yes! it is all, every bit of it, the fault of the editor!



ORGANIZATIONS



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LITERARY SOCIETIES! Oh, the vastness of those words. Memories dear and golden, contests lost and won, all unfold at their calling.

The Vespertine and Delphian Societies rank as the oldest but at the school's rapid growth and increase in registration a sudden demand for more and smaller organizations arose. In a group of two or three hundred one hardly became acquainted with fellow associates, and so in the year 1925 we see the need coming to a head. Miss Mingus and Mrs. Savage, worthy advisers, saw fit to divide the old and tried Vespertine and Delphian orders into six new groups, namely: Vespertines, Delphians, Sacajaweas, Oregon Curtain and Quill, Alpha Delta Gammas, Florentines.

These new orders at first consisted of the older students in new places. Under capable and well directed leadership we see them organizing into strong erstwhile societies, selecting a name, framing their constitution and electing officers. So today we find them energetic, wide awake groups striving toward the same worthy aim, that to equip themselves in such a way as to be better fitted to carry out the literary work of their schools later on.

Through the literary societies have been promoted the feelings of good fellowship, and sportsmanship. It early acquaints new students and promotes a feeling of good will to all.

In main their objective is to give programs, direct, plan, and take part in them. And many times have we paused in wonderment. Is it home talent or just Act I of some famous drama? And so we see the future teachers of tomorrow taking rapid strides toward literary success.

"Literature is the expression of life in words of truth and beauty."



"OREGON CURTAIN AND QUILL"

O. C. Q.

HAVE you noticed that there is a deeper enthusiasm upon the campus and about the buildings at O. N. S. this year?

Do you know what has helped to bring this about? 'Tis the O. C. Q.'s. Early in the beginning of the fall term the Delphian and Vespertine societies divided themselves and new students were urged to join different groups or divisions of these societies.

Clever stunts were put on at the chapel hour and many new, lively students joined group two whose members finally called themselves O. C. Q.'s or "Oregon Curtain and Quill."

Winter term, 1925, found the society with the following persons chosen for their leaders: President, Corlyss Courtney; vice president, Theoda Gribble; secretary, Thelma Crandall; treasurer, Amelia Siegenthaler; sergeant-at-arms, Emma Hansen; reporter, Rose Potter, with 123 loyal supporters.



FLORENTINE SOCIETY

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THE Florentine Society was organized at the beginning of the fall term, 1924; the purpose being to advance literary and dramatic interests and social activities.

The following officers were elected for the fall term: President, Lola Martin; vice president, Lois Dixon; secretary treasurer, Lucile Derry; reporter, Anita Collins.

The fall term the society contributed two numbers in the program given at Christmas. An excellent program consisting of Irish songs, dances and readings was presented in the chapel on March 20.

The officers for the winter term were: President, Winnifred Harris; vice president, Sada Chambers; secretary treasurer, Marjory Cozine; reporter, Katherine Starr.



ALPHA DELTA GAMMA

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THE Alpha Delta Gamma Society was organized in September, 1924, for the purpose of giving the girls an opportunity to learn how to present programs in their own schools, and to give them ideas of what to give. Orange, dark brown and light brown were decided upon for colors, and the pins are small triangular shapes bearing Greek letters on a background of black enamel. There were twenty-two charter members, but their society can now boast of one hundred two members.

The Alpha Delta Gammass were third in the Norm campaign, which was managed for this society by Geneva Hodges.

On January 30 the first program was given, and proved a very successful one. A one act play, a nursery rhyme folk dance, and two vocal solos showed that there is talent in the group, and that they knew how to manage a program efficiently.



SACAJAWEA

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ONE evening in October a group of faint hearted girls clad in gym bloomers and middies met in the gymnasium to be initiated into the wonders of a new order. This was the first social affair of the Sacajawea Society, but after living through that evening the girls became bolder and several other gay parties have followed including a backward party and another initiation.

The officers for the year were as follows:

Fall term: President, Dorothy Leach; vice president, Reliance Moore; secretary, Mrs. Barker; treasurer, Della Allen; sergeant-at-arms, Lela Tedieman; reporter, Laura Pierce.

Winter term: President, Buelah Hussy; vice president, Rose Haldeman; secretary, Thelma Wheeler; treasurer, Zella Pierce; sergeant-at-arms, Silpha Doane; reporter, Ruth Hopson.



DELPHIANS

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EVERYONE is agreed that the past year has been a most successful and enjoyable one in the annals of the Delphian Literary Society.

Several social gatherings have promoted acquaintance among the girls; the programs have had enthusiastic listeners, and the initiations have been extremely gratifying.

The officers for the fall term were: President, Audrey Wood; vice president, Bernice Stewart; secretary, Helen Wood; treasurer, Isabelle Breingan; reporter, Mildred Trowbridge.

The officers for the winter and spring terms were: President, Bernice Shroeder; vice president, Bernice Stewart; secretary, Ruth Bryant; treasurer, Catherine Grout; reporter, Mary Covach; sergeant-at-arms, Alma Wilson.



VESPERTINES

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THE members of the Vespertine Society are happy in the fact that they have had a successful year. Every member has been very active in making her organization the leading society of the Oregon Normal School.

During the winter term the contest for good posture created an intense interest in the whole school. All the societies worked hard for high honors. The Vespertines were indeed pleased that they came first in the contest and so were awarded the gavel.

The officers for the fall term were: President, Louise Hallyburton; vice president, Herthel Ports; secretary, Sarah Atwood; treasurer, Myrn Varney; reporter, Mildred Erickson.

The officers for the winter term were: President, Francis Ingels; vice president, Myrn Varney; secretary, Effie Wagner; treasurer, Helen Butler; reporter, Vera Wagner.



ART CLUB

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THE Art Club was made a member of the American Federation of Arts in 1923. Its purpose and endeavor is to promote the interests of the higher arts in giving its lovers an opportunity to come in touch with some of the newer fields.

The fall term officers were: President, Sarah Atwood; vice president, Mabel Frewing; secretary, Erta Scott; treasurer, Edna Headrick; monitor, Merle Pugh; approval committee, Margaret Carr and Florence Wolf; faculty adviser, Miss Alabama Brenton; honorary members, Miss Clark, Miss Ryan and Miss Ulen.

New officers elected in February for the spring term were: President, Mabel Frewing; vice president, Ione Baldwin; secretary and treasurer, Edna Headrick; monitor, Claire Peterson; approval committee, Margaret Carr and Helen Wood.

The Art Club owes much to Miss Brenton for her helpful suggestions and encouragement in making the club a success.



EPHABIAN

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THE famed red elephant called us early last fall to our first meeting. We decided upon our new members, taking in a few others besides physical education majors who were vitally interested in athletics.

Our club, under the very helpful leadership of Miss Taylor and Miss Mylne, has entered into many sports this year endeavoring to make each one a good clean type of recreation.

The following were our very capable officers:

Fall term: President, Margaret Donovan; vice president, Helen Parrish; secretary treasurer, Addie Graham; reporter, Audrey Wood.

Winter term: President, Anne Stewart; secretary treasurer, Frances Ingels; reporter, Winnifred Harris.

*The Ephabian bunch is a jolly band,
And to be a member is simply grand!*



ORDER OF THE "O"

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THE Order of the "O" is an organization for the betterment of the Oregon Normal School and for the promotion of clean athletics. The order was started this year by the men who had won sweaters in athletics last year, which was the first year that sweaters had been awarded. They also aided the men who won sweaters in football this year to become charter members. The order has been responsible for some very enjoyable parties, and for the making of athletics more favorable to the school, and as its membership grows more will be expected of it.



KEPAS DEGAMMA

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LILLIAN LEKANDER	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
EILEEN MORELOCK	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
HELEN M. LAIRD	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
HELEN DU BOIS	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Reporter</i>
INGIE REYNOLDS	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

THE charter members of the Kepas Degamma organized in October, 1924, to stimulate an interest in Oregon Normal School for the Children's Farm Home.

To be eligible to this organization one must have done six weeks of successful practice teaching at the Children's Farm Home and have a good credit standing on the campus.

The charter members are Mrs. Ethel Miller, Mrs. Sadie Lambert, Eileen Morelock, Lillian LeKander, Gertude Mintoyne, Esther Barrett, Gertrude Ledberg, Welda Clark, Dorothy Girard, Lola Crabtree and Ernest Leahman.



Can you picture a world without music?

No? Well, just imagine—but, wait!

First,—look out at the earth in this gorgeous spring weather;
 See the humming bird darting at currant and heather—
 Hear yon dainty bird chirp as he preens each soft feather—
 Hear the lark as he calls to his mate.

Then go to the gay rippling brooklet,
 And from there to the river that sings
 As it flows to its home in that great reservoir
 Called the ocean, that beats with its incessant roar
 On sands—seething with life—that are known as “the shore”
 Where the laughter of multitudes rings.

Now imagine that world without music;—
 Feel the hearts filled with sorrow and strife;
 With no birds’ songs nor nature’s sweet music to cheer—
 Without laughter of children to make life less drear;
 Just imagine a world without music, my dear,
 And you have but a world—without Life.



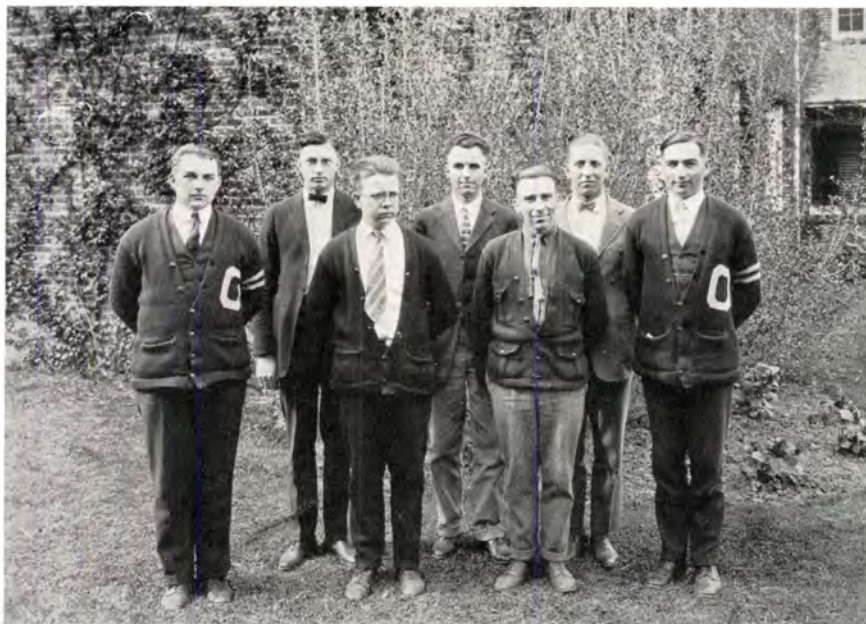
ALLEGRO CLUB

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MISS WOODRUFF	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Director</i>
NEVA COOLEY	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
LOUISE HALLYBURTON	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice-President</i>
EFFIE WAGNER	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
DORA LAYTON	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Sargeant-at-arms</i>
KATHERINE STARR	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Reporter</i>
THELMA CRANDALL	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Accompanist</i>

WE HAVE all rejoiced over the improvement along this line of work over last year. About fifty members comprised this year's organization.

The outstanding feature of the year's work was the Indian Operetta, "The Feast of the Red Corn," presented in the Fall term—on November twenty-fifth. The cast included Neva Beryl Cooley



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

as the Indian Queen, Weeda Wanta; Beth Rogers as Impee Light; Katherine Starr, Edna Rees, and Zella Ellis as Rugdee, Pudgee, and Wudgee; Vera Blusson as the Old Squaw; Ruth Miller and Margaret Allen as Indian maidens. The cast was supported by a well trained chorus, due to the efforts and splendid direction of Miss Woodruff.

Jeanette Miller, Helene Howard, Dorothy Thornquist, Rose McCormack, Gertrude Wickam, Della Allen and Thelma Wheeler comprise a double trio, which will give two numbers at the Baccalaureate exercises: "Lift Thine Eyes"—Mendelsohn, and "Sanctus"—Gounod. "Gloria from Twelfth Mass"—Mozart, will be sung by a mixed chorus of the aforementioned girls and the Messrs. Caldwell, McGowan, Ferguson, and Jackman.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

While we have not heard much from them lately, we are glad to know that the Men's Glee Club is still on deck.



O. N. S. ORCHESTRA

THE ORCHESTRAS

NO ONE who was able to attend the Combined Orchestra Concert on May 22nd needs any introduction to our orchestras; for it was undoubtedly the best school orchestra concert we have ever heard. There were selections by our own Normal Orchestra—larger and better even than last year. There were selections by the two Training School Orchestras combined, the Independence Orchestra being made up of twenty-eight little musicians and the Monmouth Orchestra of twenty-four. No one could help being amazed at the delightful solos—violin, saxophone, clarinet, and piano—from such seemingly tiny tots. Some surely have a rosy future along this line. It is predicted that the little Independence Clarinetist can be playing with the best symphony orchestra in the world when he is old enough.



INDEPENDENCE TRAINING SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



MONMOUTH TRAINING SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Then, too, there were selections by the violin quartette (Mildred Scott, Elizabeth Chappelle, Margaret Murray, and Freda Wilder) and the string trio (Mildred Scott, violin; Ruth Bryant, cello, and Jennie Peterson, piano.) Solos by Doris Dalrymple (piano) Mildred Scott (violin) and Ruth Bryant (cello) all rate honorable mention.

The personnel of the Normal Orchestra:

Director: Miss Jennie Peterson.

Violins: Mildred Scott, Elizabeth Chappelle, Margaret Murray, Freda Wilder, Orrin Morgan, Levi Oleman, Gladys Garrison, Helen Weber, Ruth Hopson, Rose McCormack, Carol Rice, Marie Ring, Jeanetta Sloan, Dorothea Dodds, Sada Chambers, Texia Bos-track, Freda Kuhrl, Edith Jackson.

Cello: Ruth Bryant, Ann Wilson.

Contra-bass: Alma Van Koughnet.

Cornet: Irving Swenson, Leota Brantner.

Saxaphones: Bernard Sagaber, Norma Williamson, Bernard Sellers.

Flute: Pauline Brown.

Baritone: Jay Butler.

Trombone: Eugene Ferguson.

Drums: Donald Skeen.

Organ: Jean Falconer.

Piano: Bernice Stewart.

We must add one little whisper about the real secret of the success of these three orchestras. To be sure, there is surprising talent to begin with, but it had to be cultivated and combined into a unified and harmonious whole. And this spirit of unity and harmony was attainable because each individual feels the urge of doing his best when he comes to feel the inspiration—the faithfulness—the untiring patience of our Orchestra Director—Miss Peterson.

Thus far, the most famous offspring of the Normal Orchestra is the Normal Dance Orchestra. This had its beginning in the Fall term, and has furnished the music for the formal dances as well as social hour.

ORGANIZED HOUSES

GIRLS who are not fortunate enough to enjoy the hospitality of the ivy clad dormitory, cozy Senior Cottage and the impressive Junior House, due to the overflow of students, live in different halls and private homes.

The landlady of each house is the "house mother" and is directly responsible to the Dean of Women. The rules and regulations are carried out here with the same precision as they are under the direct supervision of the Dean. Householders meetings are held when it is necessary to discuss different questions that arise. It is the aim of every householder to make the home life of the girls as pleasant and attractive as possible.

Many of the girls who live in different halls get quite an insight into housekeeping secrets including the making and keeping of budgets. They seem to enjoy it however, and stained hands are no blemish to the true school marm.

Tho tasks are many they find time for play also and when the day's work is done they are tired but happy.

The boys live in organized houses as well. There is no dormitory or hall for the young men, but we find them here and there in much the same condition as the girls. Some have taken upon themselves the duties of real bachelors and can "flop the flapjack" as efficiently as Jane or Mary Anne.

Tho times seem dull occasionally each is glad that he is here and not somewhere else.



THE DORMITORY

DORMITORY

MRS. MONA SHELDON	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
HELEN WOOD	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
LENA KEEN	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
GOLDIE COOK	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>

ONE of the first and most outstanding events of the year was a tea given by Miss Todd at the dormitory, for the student body.

The receiving committee were as follows: Miss Todd, Miss Taylor, Mrs. Pearl Heath, Agnes Martin, Bernice Shroeder, and Alta Brash.

After tea was served the guests went thru the arcade to see the treasures, brought from Europe and the Orient, Miss Todd had on display.

There were among the things exhibited, Chinese ware both Canton and Nanking, a wonderful set of Conta Galli from Flor-

ence, and an odd pale green highly glazed dish from Korea. Other beautiful articles were a beautiful Roman scarf, Japanese olei, two Chinese robes, and part of a priest's sable. There was fine linen from Nazareth, Sicily and Florence, hand woven materials with the same design used in the robes from Botticellis marvelous picture "The Birth of Venus." One Chinese tapestry was one hundred years old, also an invaluable Greek tapetstry.

The tea was ended successfully by a short program given in the music room.

XMAS AT THE DORM

One of the brightest spots in the school year is the Christmas party at the Dormitory. This year it was just as delightful and impressive as ever.

The guests were assembled in the drawing room, when suddenly their conversation ceased, for down the stairway came a long line of girls, clad in white and sweetly singing a Christmas carol. The members of the faculty were then conducted to the dining rooms and the dormitory girls soon followed. The dining rooms were gaily decorated in holiday attire. Wreaths hung at the windows and gay red candles threw a cheerful glow over the room. After a lovely three course dinner, the guests were conducted back to the drawing room, and the girls merrily trooped in and seated themselves on the floor around the fireplace. Then came the most impressive part of the whole evening—the yule log ceremony. Two dainty maids brought in the log and explained the ancient custom of wishing upon it, and how a wish made upon a yule log always came true.

The editor of the Lamron, the editor of the Norm, the house presidents, and other prominent students sat upon the log and made their wishes. Miss Arbuthnot made the final wish. She could see our Normal school with a larger attendance; all the new class rooms we need, another training school, more faculty members, in fact, all we could desire in the way of a thoroughly modern and efficient normal school. She wished that her dream might come true.

And it surely must come true, for if the yule log casts its magic spell for anyone, it would certainly do it for Miss Arbuthnot.

The log was lighted and while the flames danced up the chimney, President Landers gave us a message in his usual delightful way, and made us feel deeply the underlying theme of Christmas, which is too often forgotten amid the gayeties of this season.

Then in a low voice Jeanette Brown told the story of the Christ Child, and took us back through the ages to the first Christmas of all the earth. When she had finished a solemn hush fell over the room. Presently the sound of voices, lifted in joyous song, drifted through the window. The caroling continued for several minutes, then grew softer and softer until the last note faded away in the distance.

To the tune of "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly" the assemblage moved to the music room, where the concluding part of the program was held. Four sparkling girls tripped in and to a sprightly Christmas song truly decked the hall with boughs of holly. Then Mrs. Landers favored us with several solos, sung in her rich, full voice, which instilled in us the joys and inspiration of Christmas-tide and were a fitting climax to a perfect evening.



SENIOR COTTAGE

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† ALLEN, MARION
 * ARNDT, CHARLOTTE
 † BERSDORFF, VERNA
 BREINGAN, ISABELLE
 BROWN, JEANETTE
 † BURTON, DARLE
 CHAMBERS, SADA MARIE
 † COLT, VERA
 COOK, GOLDIE
 † CYPHER, JESSIE
 DAVIS, EULA
 DAVIS, RUTH H.
 DAVIS, L. RUTH
 * DELONG, MAMIE
 DERRY, LUCILE

† GENTRY, RETTA
 GRAHAM, ADDIE
 HARRIS, WINNIFRED
 HEALEY, DORIS
 HOYT, MYRTLE
 † JOBES, HELENE
 † JOBES, PAULINE
 * JOHANS, DENA
 JOHANSEN, DOROTHY O.
 † LARAWAY, ADAH
 LAYTON, DORA
 LEEKLEY, ALICE
 LITTLEFIELD, JOSEPHINE
 LORETZ, MARGUERITE
 MARTIN, AGNES

MARTIN, LOLA
 * METCALFE, FLORENCE
 † MINNEY, LILY
 MILLER, RUTH E.
 † NATION, THELMA
 PARRISH, HELEN
 † PAULSON, SIGNE
 ROHRBOUGH, DOROTHY
 ROGERS, BETH
 ROSS, GLENNA
 SIGENTHALER, AMELIA
 SMITH, MILDRED
 TYBERG, MARGARET
 WOLF, FLORENCE
 WOOD, AUDREY

† Graduated in December

* Graduated in March

JUNIOR HOUSE

FOR loyal support of the Oregon Normal you will find the Junior House always in action. Its officers help give it its pep and go; House Mother, Miss Brainerd; President, Jeannette Miller; Secretary-Treasurer, Thelma Crandall, and Reporter, Rose E. Potter.

An active part was taken by the Junior House Girls in the Vaudeville given by the organized houses, when they staged "You," a tragedy in one act.

Those who have had the pleasure of belonging to the Junior House family during the 1924 and 1925 years are: Jeannette Miller, Irene Woodworth, Doris Linton, Rose Potter, Wilda Clark, Helen Laird, Doris McKee, Josephine Savage, Naomi Cobb, Erma Cobb, Thelma Moore, Ora Offield, Thelma Crandall, Bernice Schroeder, Mary Alice Wood, Dorothy Sloop, Dorothy Doane, Gertrude Gum, Margaret McClain, Wilma Bateman, Katherine Mayard, Thelma Pettijohn, and Zella Ellis.

JOHNSON HALL

EARLY in the fall term the Johnson Hall girls met and elected the following officers: Thelma Wheeler, president; Lois Dixon, vice-president; Freida Sadelick, secretary-treasurer; Ida Anderson, reporter.

Although they come from all parts of the state, the Johnson Hall girls are a cooperative set of students. On November the twenty-second the faculty and students of O. N. S. were royally entertained at a tea given by the Johnson Hall girls.



BECKLEY HALL

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THE "Beckley Bachelors" hold semi-monthly house meetings at which "stunts" are given by members of that cheery group. Games are played, singing and dancing are enjoyed by all. Who will soon forget "Madam How-Can-She," that wise magician who answers all questions. The initiation of the new members of the hall was one of the outstanding events of the year.

The members of the group will long remember the happy days at Beckley Hall.

Fall term officers: President, Freda Hartnagel; vice president, Ruth Hackler; secretary-treasurer, Glenna Dellinger; reporter, Cleo Sibley. Winter term officers: President, Ardelle Carsner; vice president, Glenna Dellinger; secretary-treasurer, Alta Worden; reporter, Vestina Northrup; Better O. N. S. committee, Laura Wallace.



WHITE HALL

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WHITE Hall, which includes the annex and cottage, is the home of nearly thirty-five bachelor maids. After a few days had passed a meeting was called for the purpose of electing officers. Those elected were: President, Alice Howland; vice president, Katherine Wilson; secretary, Bertha Hoyer; reporter, Julia Osborne; Better O. N. S., Verna Luther. Officers for second term were: President, Bertha Boyer; vice president, Cecil Stanturff; secretary, Anna Moore; reporter, Della Allen; Better O. N. S., Pauline Brown.

The girls who live at White Hall as well as those who have gone out into the world will always remember the good times enjoyed while at work and play during their Normal days.

VIRGINIA HURST

VIRGINIA Hurst is one of the lovely places to call home, while you are attending the Oregon Normal School. The girls at the Hurst are just as one large family, with a loving house mother who is Mrs. Addie Robards.

Many happy and pleasant thoughts will be recalled to the minds of our little family of about thirty, when they have taken their paths into this world. Much of our pleasures are due to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Taylor, who have been so wonderful and kind to the girls.

Past officers (Fall and Winter) : President, Merle Pugh, Shedd, Oregon; vice president, Melba Macy, Grants Pass, Oregon.

Present officers: President, Grace Scoth, Condon, Oregon; Secretary, Esther Danielson, Marshfield, Oregon; treasurer, Dorothy Thornquist, Alpine, Oregon; sergeant-at-arms, Mary Robards, Corvallis, Oregon; reporters, Pearl Pehrsson, Halsey, Oregon; Ruth Adams, Antelope, Oregon.



HOWELL HALL

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THE year started with twelve bachelor girls moving in all ready for work. After a few days of experimentation, it was decided that it really was fun to "batch."

For the first time in its history Howell Hall organized this year. The following officers were elected: Martha Peterson, president; Madeleine Hanson, vice-president; Noreen B. Nelson, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Pearl B. Heath, member of Better O. N. S. Committee.

Though several of the original twelve girls have gone, others have taken their places and at present the girls living at Howell Hall are Martha Peterson, Martha Christianson, Constance Lofts, Anne and Madeleine Hanson, Estelle Hart, Margarette Potter, Bess Blann, Medora Howard, Nona May Shaw, Mildred Trowbridge, and Noreen B. Nelson.



THE ROSELYN

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EVERY girl that was fortunate enough to live at the Roselyn this year will always look back with smiles and pleasant thoughts to the many happy hours she spent there. Dinners of fried chicken and cake with thick frosting, fudge parties, lawn parties, a bon fire party at which marshmallows disappeared like big snowflakes before a bright sunshine, and hikes of all kinds have been our chief delights. To Mrs. O'Rourke with her bright, homey living room and her ever present "Irish wit" goes much of the credit for our good times.

This year Roselyn has surely fulfilled her mission of being a happy home to girls away at school.

THE 4 BOYS INN

THE 4 Boys Inn located on East Main Street is a delightful place to spend the school year according to the boys that have tried it.

For the benefit of those who may come to the Inn in the future it is said that one would have to go a long way to find a better landlady. Where there is noise or fun, does she scold? No. She says:

“Boys will be boys,
Who is bothered by a little noise.”

When Normal School began on September 21, 1924, there were four boys located at the 4 Boys Inn. They were: Melford Nelson, Howard Branson, Gordon Cochrane, and Floyd McLin.



ELKINS HALL

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THE men of the Normal who lived at Elkins Hall during the year 1924-1925 found it a homelike, pleasant place and were sorry to say goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. Elkins when they left town to make their home in Eugene.

Members of this household included the following: President, Earl Condit; vice president, Elwyn Root; secretary, Harold Baird; treasurer, Delbert Rodgers; reporter, Eugene Goude; sergeant-at-arms, Leon Blankinship.



STAATS HOUSE

STAATS

FOR the first time in nine years the girls living with Mrs. E. W. Staats decided to organize into an active group. Consent was gained from the Organized House Committee and a constitution was made.

Two of our original members, Mathilda Knipps and Ida Cornelison have left but a new member, Yvonne Smith, has joined us.

At present the girls in the house are: Ann Stewart, Norma Mayger, Emma Perrson, Gertrude Mintonye, Mary Holman, Barbara Tudor, Blanche Harmon, Gladys Halmstem, Marie Christensen, Eileen Morelock.

NORMAL LIFE





PANORAMIC VIEW OF STUDENT BODY

SCHOOL CALENDAR

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| September 21—Opening Show. | April - 3—Organized House Vaudeville. |
| October 29—Kempy. | 8—May Queen elected. |
| November 3—Russian Quartet. | 9—May Day. |
| 25—Glee Club Concert. | 13—Dr. Parmalee. |
| December 2—Tom Skeyhill. | 11—Carnival. |
| 5—Marionettes. | 12—Easter. |
| 10—Christmas Party. | 13—Dr. Parmalee, Chapel and Evening. |
| January 5—Registration. | 17—Never Say Die. |
| 13—Sophie Braslau. | 20—Patriot's Day. |
| 18—Willamette Chorus. | 25—Better Home Picture. |
| 24—Junior Dance: America | May - 8—Vaudeville, Campus |
| 30—Alpha Delta Gamma | Breakfast, Tug of War. |
| Literary society program. | 9—May Day. |
| February 7—Junior Party | 21 and 22—Tennis Tournament. |
| 14—Literary society: O. C. Q. and Delphian. | 23—High School Track Meet. |
| 28—Junior class play: "Come Out of the Kitchen" | 27—Orchestra Concert. |
| March - 3—Literary Society. | June - 6—Senior Class Play. |
| 13—Oratorical Contest. | 14—Baccalaureate. |
| 14—Party. | 15—Commencement. |
| 21—Registration. | |
| 30—New Term Opening. | |



PANORAMIC VIEW OF STUDENT BODY

MOVIES

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| September | 22—Hoosier Schoolmaster.
26—Birds of Paradise. | January | 5—Robin Hood.
10—Classmates.
17—The Hill Billy.
24—America.
31—Tess of Storm Country. |
| October | 26—Sea Hawk.
18—Silent Watcher.
25—Turmoil. | February | 7—Barbara Fritchie.
14—Oh Doctor.
21—K, the Unknown. |
| November | 1—Lady of Quality.
7 and 8—Secrets.
11—Darling of N. Y.
15—Cheechacoos.
22—Sundown.
27—Garrison's Finish.
29—Boy of Flanders. | March | - 6 and 7—Thief of Baghdad.
14—Richard the L. H.
21—A. Lincoln.
28—Excuse Me |
| December | 6—Iron Trail.
13—Dorothy Vernon. | | |

A PLEDGE TO O. N. S.

Dedicated to the Alumni

LAURA J. TAYLOR

JENNIE PETERSON

Where the western breezes bless,
Mid Willamette's loveliness,
 There's a campus dear and school we cheer,
We love you O. N. S.

For the high aims we revere,
For the friends we've made each year,
 For the golden haze of student days
We love you O. N. S.

Refrain

O. N. S. we dearly love you,
 And our hearts allegiance pay
To the flag unfurled above you,
 To the crimson and the gray.

O. N. S. thy sons and daughters
 Proudly stand to pledge thy name,
In our hearts you live forever,
 Here's to thee, thy health and fame!

SOCIETY

NORMAL LIFE

(A PLAY IN THREE ACTS)

Characters

Students and Faculty of the Oregon Normal School

Place

The Campus at O. N. S.

Time

School Year 1924-1925

Act I—Fall Term 1924

Scene I—Gymnasium

FIRST JUNIOR FORMAL

THE first dance of the year was the Junior Formal. All the gorgeous reds and browns of autumn leaves nestled in every nook, and along the sides of the old gym, which certainly appeared to be a beautiful forest.

I daresay the syncopation and melody of the orchestra is still haunting the campus and many a shy young Junior forgot about that "lesson plan" while stepping to "Mandalay" or "What'll I Do?"

The patrons and patronesses for the affair were: President and Mrs. Landers, Miss Todd, Miss Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew and Mr. and Mrs. Beattie.

SOCIAL FESTIVITIES FOR HALLOWE'EN

Because October 31 came on Friday, the students held a costume social hour in the gym. The whole school caught the spirit

of the affair and nearly everyone came dressed up in some way or another. There was plenty of punch and good music and the dance was such a success that everyone left with reluctance.

The first Senior Formal given in the gymnasium November 8 was a decided success.

Orange and black, the predominating colors, were used effectively in streamers. The faculty and orchestra corners were artistically arranged, and the colored lights transformed the gymnasium into a veritable fairyland.

A clever feature dance depicting two brownies and two cats was given by Marguerite Loretz, Helen Parrish, Audrey Wood and Sarah Atwood.

Patrons and patronesses were: President and Mrs. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. V. Butler, Miss Todd, Miss Goldstaub and Miss Brenton.

THANKSGIVING

The Juniors who attended the Thanksgiving Formal report a most enjoyable and entertaining evening.

The decorative scheme was suggestive of the approaching holiday. Silhouettes of the Pilgrims, fir boughs, cornstalks, baskets of fruit and Indian blankets were used effectively as decoration.

Cider was served to the guests by a charming Indian maid and a stalwart Pilgrim.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair were: Dr. and Mrs. Schutte, Mr. and Mrs. Bowling, Miss McPherson, Miss Clark and Miss McGilchrist.

Scene II—The Chapel

LYCEUM ATTRACTIONS

"Kempy," which was presented by the Moroni Olsen Players, October 29, was enthusiastically received by an audience that more than filled the chapel. It was evident that those who had seen their performances in the past had not forgotten their excellence, but had brought their friends that they, too, might enjoy a delightful entertainment.

The Lyceum course was well opened by these popular entertainers.

On November 3 the next number of the Lyceum course arrived in the form of the Russian Cathedral Quartet. Their selections, which included Russian chants, folk songs and opera selections, were eagerly received. The greater part of the program was sung in Russian, but one member of the quartet translated all the selections. Several numbers were given in costume. The quartet was composed of the following: N. G. Wasilevsky, tenor; G. A. Lebedeff, tenor; A. N. Kandica, baritone; M. P. Bataeff, basso.

The accompanist, Vladimir Kayaloff, is worthy of special note. His solo work showed excellent technique and interpretation.

THE MARIONETTES

The Oregon Normal School had a rare treat when Tony Sarg's Marionettes were presented December 5 and 6. There were two performances, "Treasure Island," which is said to be the most elaborate puppet show put on in this country, and "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," which was given especially for the children.

The Marionettes were two feet high, but as the settings and properties were all built in proportion the figures seemed much larger. At the close of the performance, the manager of the company stepped into the miniature stage and he had all appearances of the giant in the fairy tales.

The Marionettes are puppets in human form who produce plays on a miniature stage and which are directed and manipulated by means of wires held by operators above them and out of sight of the audience. This form of entertainment is as old as the pyramids, but has been revived and improved in modern times. Tony Sarg has developed a nation-wide reputation through his marionettes, and the students appreciate the efforts put forth in securing this unusual attraction.

GLEE CLUB OPERETTA

The annual Indian harvest rite, known as the Feast of the Red Corn, was staged in the auditorium November 25.

The delightful solos of the Indian Queen were exquisitely sweet as sung by Neva Beryl Cooley.

The whole tribe was constantly kept in suspense by the pranks of the unruly Impee Light (Beth Rogers), who is nurse for the three little daughters of the queen, Fudgee (Katherine Starr), Pudgee (Edna Rees) and Wudgee (Zella Ellis). The old squaw (Vera Blusson) sent chills of mystery and terror down the best of backbones with her wierd incantations and scoldings and foreboding of evil.

Ruth Miller and Margaret Allen sang in the role of Indian maidens.

The cast was supported by a well trained chorus due to the efforts and splendid direction of Miss Woodruff, who made the success of the program possible.

JOINT LITERARY PROGRAM

The Literary Societies of O. N. S. united and gave a joint Christmas program December 12. The five societies represented were: The Oregon Curtain and Quill, The Delphians, The Florentines, The Vespertines and The Sacajaweas.

Each society was commended for the appropriateness and originality displayed and the program as a whole was exceedingly well done.

CURTAIN ACT

During the Christmas vacation the Oregon Normal School students who were in Portland enjoyed a delightful dance at the Irvington Club. Horns and other favors were given to the dancers and punch and candy was served.

The patrons and patronesses for the event were: President and Mrs. Landers, Miss Todd, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. V. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Grout and Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew.

The success of the party was due to the committee in charge of the affair. The committee, with Helen Parrish as chairman, consisted of Katharine Galbraith, Alice Leekley and Catherine Grout.

Act II—Winter Term

Scene I—Gymnasium

JUNIOR FORMALS

“And lo! the prince had stepped into a fairy garden. The odor of wisteria mingled with aroma of cherry bloom.”

Such was the Junior Formal with its lattice work and cherry blossoms, lanterns, umbrellas, and wisteria,—a Japanese garden.

It is sufficient to say that Priscilla Chatten had charge of the feature.

The second Junior Formal was equally attractive and enjoyable as the first.

To carry out the Valentine idea, two old fashioned dolls, Katharine Galbraith and Odette Church stepped right out of their picture frames and danced for us.

We will store these events away with our fondest memories.

SENIOR FORMALS

The Dutch dance given by the Seniors was a decided success. With blue streamers and loads of tulips, together with a windmill, it seemed as if Holland herself had burst forth in all her glory. Audrey Wood and Marguerite Loretz gave a charming feature which added much to the quaint atmosphere.

“When Irish hearts seem happy,
All the world seems bright and gay,
And when Irish eyes are smiling
Sure, they steal your heart away.”

Ah, sure it was Ireland itself, a dance in far off Erin isle, so well did the Seniors plan their second formal. There was every detail, from the shamrock and daffodil garden to the big old Irish moon. But the biggest surprise of all was the feature. An' sure, it was cleverness, too. Two dances were given by Addie Graham and Helen Parrish with six little Irish maidens. An' sure, they stole your heart away.

Scene II—Chapel

SOCIETY PROGRAMS

Three successful programs were given by various societies. The first was by the Alpha Delta Gamma and the Vespertines combined. The second was a Delphian and Oregon Curtain and Quill program. The last was given by the Florentines and Sacajawea societies jointly.

LYCEUM ATTRACTIONS

The first Lyceum attraction was the celebrated Sophie Braslau, contralto. Mere words cannot do justice to the ability and personality which characterized her performance that added so much to our appreciation of high class music and superb talent.

The final appearance of The Maroni Olsen Players occurred February 17, when they produced "The Taming of the Shrew."

"The Taming of the Shrew" is the most pretentious play that the company has so far attempted and is also the first Shakespearean play that has been presented. The play was well received and was much appreciated by the audience.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

The annual contest of the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association was held in the Normal chapel March 13. Fifty-two delegates from the various colleges that belong to the association attended, with their coaches and faculty representatives.

J. Earl Ladd of the Eugene Bible University, whose topic was "Beyond the Fog," won first place. Leland Chapin of Willamette University, whose oration was entitled "The Greater Justice," won second place. The Normal, represented by Mrs. Sellers, won sixth place.

The orations were very good and certainly worth while. O. N. S. was surely proud to have the delegates of the association here.

Immediately after the contest a banquet was given for the delegates at which President Landers bade them welcome.

The officers of the association for the past year were: President, Dorothy Johansen; vice president, Robert Kerr; secretary, Emerson E. Bolz; treasurer, Lucile Holman.

The newly elected officers are as follows: President, Carlton Joughin, of O. A. C.; vice president, Warren H. Day, of Willamette University; secretary, Frances Ingles, of the Oregon Normal School, and treasurer, Emerson Bolz, of Linfield.

Act III—Spring Term 1925

Scene I—Gymnasium

ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Rings of laughter and chants of glee
Led me to the gym to see—
And lo—I saw a scene so fair
It made me lose all thought of care.

Awnings bright and clowns so gay,
Colored lights along the way;
It was the gala festal street
Where hearts are glad and light are feet.

Yes, it was our carnival dance,
One could tell that at a glance;
Juniors, Seniors, praises sing
To this, the first dance of the spring!

Scene II—Chapel

Ninety performers took part in the annual orchestra concert given under the direction of Miss Peterson. Three orchestras were included in the list: the Monmouth Training School orchestra, the Independence Training School orchestra, and the Oregon Normal School orchestra.

Miss Peterson is entitled to much credit for the fine showing made by the players under her direction.

"AD FINEM"

Resolved: "That we have new tennis courts." Did we get them? "I'll say we did!" How? Listen industriously:

Under the leadership of the Better O. N. S. a thirteen act vaudeville was staged April 4. The groups represented were: Mountain View group, Mack House, Johnson Hall, Howell, While and Beckley Halls, Virginia Hurst, Dorm, Junior House, Dining Room Girls and Senior Cottage. The men were represented by four of their number. One hundred forty-two dollars was added to the tennis fund.

(Curtain)

Other attractions of the year were:

Faculty Reception (fall term).

Gage Christopher, talented singer, in chapel (spring term).

Thomas Skeyhill, speaker (fall term).

Announcement party for Miss Beth Godbold and Mr. Carlton Savage November 15.

Dedication of tennis courts May 8.

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MAY DAY PROGRAM

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May Queen's Procession.

"All Hail to Thee, Our May Day Queen."

Narcissus—Glee Club.

Junior Pageant.

COMPETITIVE EVENTS—MORNING

- 6:00 Tug of War—Senior and Junior Men—Friday.
- 10:30 Senior May Pole Dance.
- 10:45 Junior May Pole Dance.
- 11:00 Volleyball—Women.
- 11:30 Volleyball—Men.

COMPETITIVE EVENTS—AFTERNOON

- 1:00 Tennis Tournament.
- 2:00 Junior and Senior Folk Dance.
- 2:15 Senior Original Drill.
- 2:30 Junior Original Drill.
- 2:45 Women's Baseball.
- 2:45 Men's Baseball—Normal vs. Linfield College.
- 4:30 Open Air Concert—Normal Orchestra.
- 5:00 Awarding of President's Trophy.

The program of the day ended successfully with the Junior prom on the tennis courts.

As a fitting ending to their day of triumph, the Juniors were awarded the exquisite tapestry offered as a trophy by President Landers. The winners deserved this honor because of the way in which they worked and the execution of their events. However, the Seniors as a class are deserving of much credit for their cooperation in making May Day the success that it was and it is generally conceded that this was the most successful May Day ever observed here.

This may be credited to the spirit of good-will and good sportsmanship shown by the two classes participating and to the aid of the faculty.





JUNIOR CLASS PLAY CAST

THE JUNIOR PLAY

“**C**OME OUT OF THE KITCHEN” was given very successfully by the Junior Class February 28. The members of the cast were well fitted for their respective parts, and the settings were appropriate, so that the atmosphere of the play was very realistic. It was surely well done and the Juniors owe to Miss Eastman and to each and every person who lent his or her time and efforts toward bringing about such a splendid result a big vote of thanks. We know that the coach is the motivating spirit in staging a successful production, and that being a motivating spirit day after day for a month or more is no light task. The Juniors certainly appreciate the interest and labor that Miss Eastman, the cast, and the stage managers have given to their play.

THE CAST

Olivia Dangerfield, alias Jane Ellen - - - Corliss Courtenay
 Elizabeth Dangerfield, alias Araminta - - - Doris Dalrymple
 Mrs. Falkener, Tucker's sister - - - Priscilla Chatton
 Cora Falkener, her daughter - - - Marjorie Cozine
 Burton Crane, from the north - - - Eugene Ferguson
 Thomas Lefferts, statistical poet - - - Eugene Goude
 Solon Tucker, Crane's attorney and guest - - - Oliver Latta
 Paul Dangerfield, alias Smithfield - - - Roland Johnson
 Charles Dangerfield, alias Brindlebury - - - George Ray
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Property - - - - - Chairman, Rose Potter
 Assistants:
 Lillian Le Kander, Gwendolyn Bell, Jeanette Miller, Vera Wagner
 Curtain - - - - - Mr. Cochrane
 Electrician - - - - - Wilbur Rowe
 Prompters - - - - - Katherine Starr, Frances Metcalf
 Coach - - - - - Miss Violet Eastman

THE SENIOR PLAY

THE Senior Class play, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," will be given June 6. The cast is working with a will and the rehearsals are improving greatly. The committees have been well chosen and are busy collecting properties and costumes. We are especially grateful for the loyalty of our prompter, who works diligently at every rehearsal. But what is a cast and committees without an able coach? Although Miss Goehring has just recently become part of our Normal, she is just as interested and enthusiastic as if she had always been with us. The Senior Class wishes to express its sincere appreciation to all those who are striving to make our play a worthy representation of the Oregon Normal School.

THE CAST

"Aunt Mary" Watkins, a very wealthy spinster - - - -
 - - - - - Dorothy O. Johansen
 John Watkins, Jr., Denham, her nephew Jack - - Earl Condit
 Burnett (Robert) - - - - - Harold Cooper
 Mitchell (Hubert Kendrick), Clover (H. Wyncoop)
 Jack's chums - Jay Butler and Frederick Beck respectively
 Mr. Stebbins, Aunt Mary's lawyer - - - - - Irving Swenson
 Joshua, Aunt Mary's hired man - - - - - Elwin Root
 Jennie, the Burnett maid - - - - - Dora Layton
 Betty Burnett, Burnett's sister, alias "Granice" - Alice J. Leekley
 The Girl from Kalamazoo - - - - - Helen O. Parrish
 Lucinda, Aunt Mary's property, body and soul - - - - -
 - - - - - Sada Marie Chambers
 Daisy Mullins, a villager - - - - - Thelma Wheeler
 Eva - - - - - Minnie Keeney

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Property - - - - - Chairman, Mona Sheldon
 Assistants - - - - - Verna Luther, Dorothy Arkwright
 Scenery - - - Hilda Jones, Margaret Carr, Dorothy Guthridge
 Curtain - Claire Chapman, Marian Minogue, Marguerite Southard
 Jennie Horner, Viola Thomas, T. J. Means
 Electrician - - - - - Melvin Ray
 Prompter - - - - - Florence Wolf
 Wardrobe - - - - - Mildred Scott, Georgia Crofoot
 Coach - - - - - Miss Goehring
 Stage - - - - Myrtle Cross, Louise Hallyburton, Neva Cooley



PRES. LANDERS PRESENTING THE TENNIS TROPHY TO OUR PRESIDENT, MRS. HEATH

TROPHY

ON March 1, 1923, representatives of five of our Willamette Valley colleges met to form an athletic tournament. The schools were: Philomath College, Albany College, Newberg College, Linfield College, and the Oregon Normal School.

These five schools became charter members and later admitted North Pacific Dental College.

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Each year at the close of the contests the victor will be given a silver cup to keep throughout the year. A school winning the cup three times in succession claims the cup once and for all.

Last year through good and clean sportsmanship, O. N. S. was enabled to carry off the tennis trophy.

We owe thanks to Jack Glaser, Theodore Graham, Helen Kirschner and Frances Ann Blake.



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"Are you in trouble, no place to stay?

Oh Miss Todd can chase that fear away.

"Out of work, don't know what to do?

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"You're discouraged and there's not a friend around,

You have forgotten that Prexy lives in town.

"Puzzled? Well what's the trouble here?

Oh monkey?, but Schutte can smooth that fear.

"You're underweight and losing all the time?

Here's Miss Taylor. See her. That's her line.

"You never sing, or trip the music scale,

Miss Lorence and Miss Peterson are masters of that wail.

"906.17 I'm sorry. I can't place the book.

Miss Macpherson, could it be in that tiny nook?

"Mr. Butler? I'll find him soon.

He'll probably watch the tennis games all this afternoon.

"Can you be excused from tea?

Ask Miss Zipple, that's too much for me.

"And tho' you may find trouble and be in doubt,

Remember your faculty, they'll help you out."







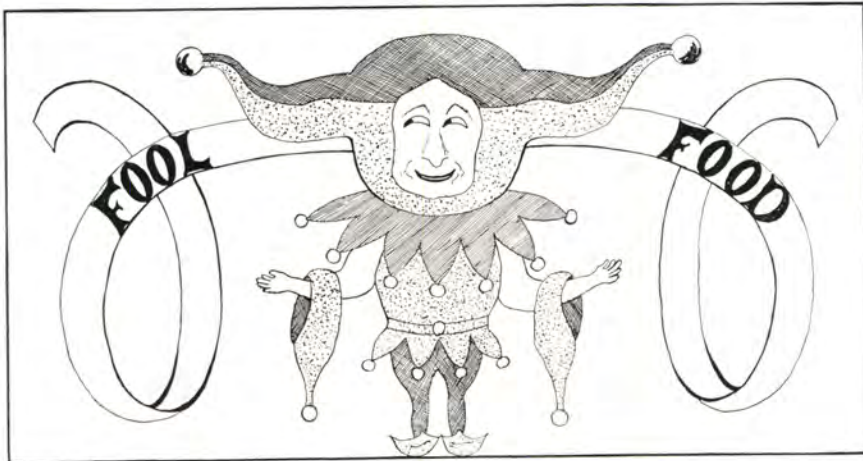
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OUR "Normal Life" is not quite complete without mention of those who have served us faithfully throughout each year. Miss Esther Mason, Mr. J. W. Scott, Mr. Oscar Zook and Mr. Marshall Teters are all a part of our school life, our campus and our institution. We only hope that those in the future will benefit by them as we have.





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“I see that Marconi has invented a device by which you can see through brick walls.”

“Somebody invented that long ago.”

“Who was it, I’d like to know?”

“The man who first thought of putting windows in ’em.”

SOMETHING WORSE

“Can you imagine,” said the facetious teacher of natural history, “anything worse than a giraffe with a sore throat?”

“Yes, sir,” came the answer from one boy.

“What, pray?” asked the teacher in surprise.

“A centipede with corns.”

BASEBALL—GOT HIS BASE ON AN ERROR

One of the attendants at an art gallery is a baseball enthusiast, a fact he generally manages to conceal there, though it did come out once.

One afternoon a director came bursting into the room where this attendant was at the time and demanded:

"How is it that Shakespeare's statue is standing on the pedestal marked Scott?"

"Well, sir," answered the attendant, "he must have got his base on an error."

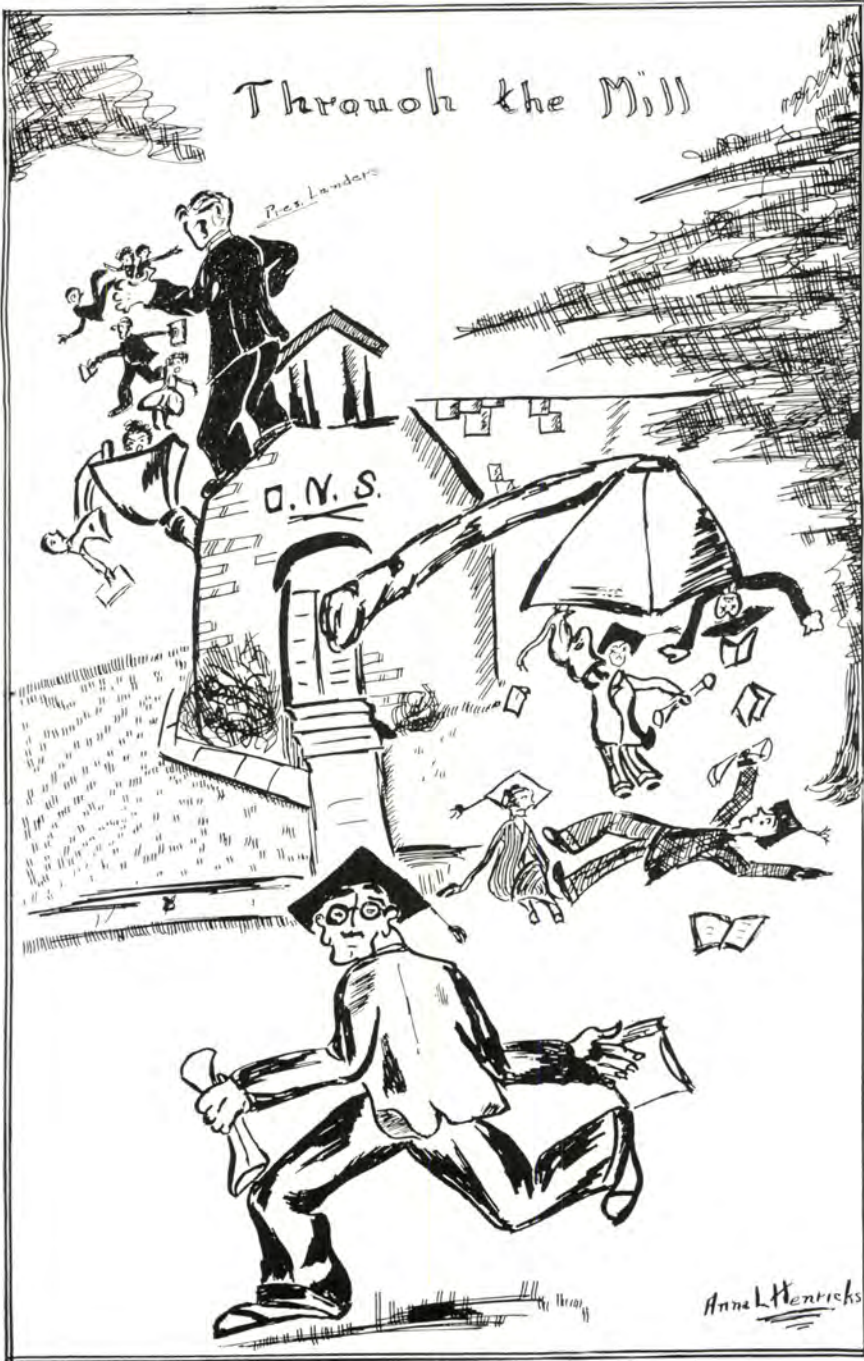
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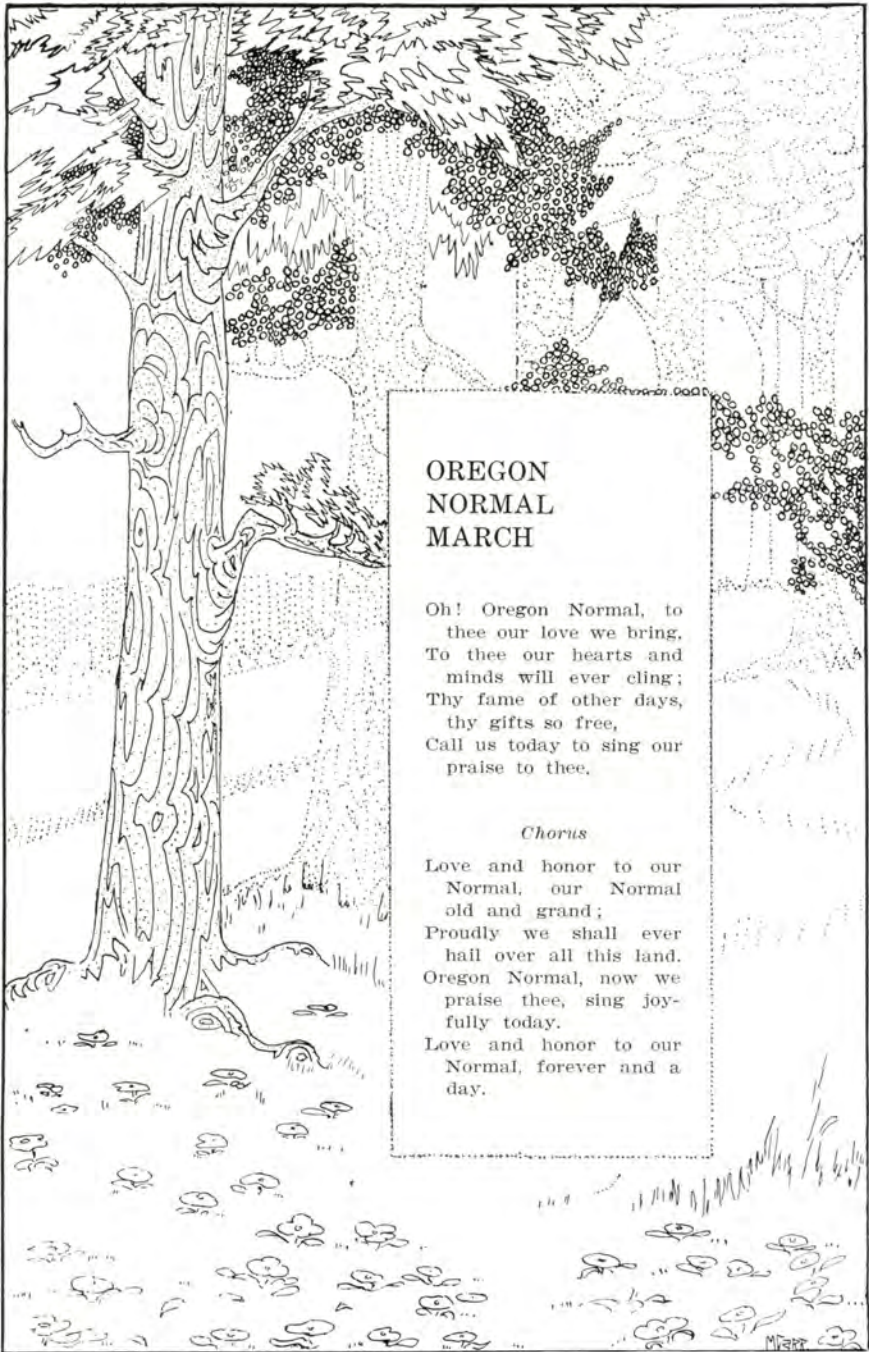
"How fast is your car, Jimpson?" asked Harkaway. "Well," said Jimpson, "it keeps about six months ahead of my income, generally."



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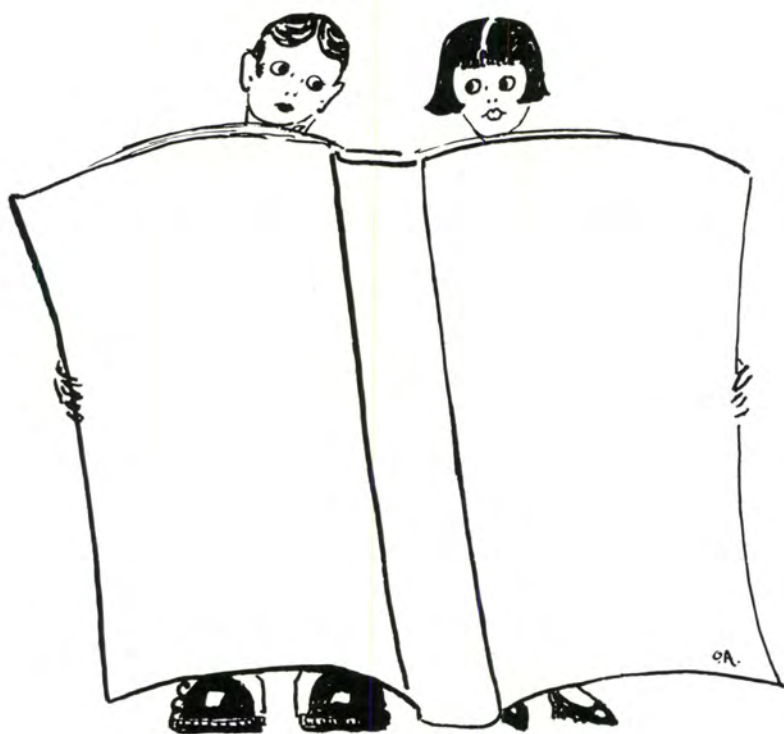


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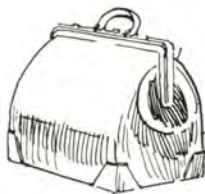
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