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**Good Furniture Is Our Pledge to You**  
**MONMOUTH HARDWARE**  
 J. E. Winegar, Proprietor

**Leaves Stirred by O. N. S. Breeze**  
**Orchestra Concert Is Next Big Event**

With a few quick taps of the baton on the director's stand we are brought to attention. "Instruments ready? Play! 1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4, etc. for four measures. Then, tap-tap goes the baton. "Cornets, listen—this is the way yours should go 'ta-tum-te-ta-tum'. Now ready, play! This time we play much better and are about half way thru the selection when we are stopped again—yes, to wait until Walter gets his saxophone in tune. Alas! Poor Walter can hardly get in tune since Katherine must run over the scale on her trombone and the violinists must needs practice their pizzicato which comes in the next measure. Once more we start from the beginning and all goes well. "That was fine, orchestra, we will use that number for our Spring concert. Now we will play the Blue Danube Waltz.

"Everyone ready, play!" Just two measures and "Something's wrong" says the director, and it doesn't take her long to find the trouble. Joe is trying to play his sax, reading from a bassoon score. "You had better leave it out, Joe, I'll write off your part and you can have it next time." "All right, orchestra, now be ready to come in on the up-beat. Ready, play! 1-2-3-4, etc." It goes very smoothly this time and we play the whole thing, and so it goes thru the rehearsal. "That is all for tonight, orchestra, you are excused." Not all go at once, however, our faithful boys stay to put the chairs back in their various places all over the Training School Building. Mildred, another loyal member stays to gather up the music.

Now, seriously speaking, let us say, The Normal School Orchestra was organized the first week of the Fall Term. It is running on a new basis this year. For regular attendance and good work, we are granted one hour credit a term. The number of members varies some each six weeks but at present there are twenty-four members. Under the competent leadership of Miss Peterson we spend two profitable and enjoyable hours each week.

Those present this term are:  
**VIOLINS:** Gertrude Rogers, Mildred Scott, Dorothy Clark, Leona Ehret, Margaret Murray, Helen Cornelius, Dorothy Woods, Ruth Dickinson, Lily Schatel, Grace Bennette, Ida Nielsen, Texia Bostrack.  
**CLARINET:** Mabel Bennette.  
**CELLO:** Thelma Williams.  
**SAXAPHONES:** Joe Staats, Norma Williamson, Walter Nitzel.

**CORNETS:** Cecil Poole, Mildred Cannon, Irving Swenson, Donald Davis.  
**TROMBONE:** Katherine Peters.  
**DRUMS:** Donald Skeene.  
**HARMONIUM:** Bearnice Stewart.  
**PIANO:** Beth Rogers.

**Our Rural Department**  
 Rickreall and Eola Rural Centers have each purchased a piano during the present school year. All hands, critics, student teachers and pupils, have been zealously working to raise enough funds to cover the cost of these fine new additions to the school equipment.

Rickreall, last Friday night, gave a program and basket social that netted the school nearly \$89 which more than finished payment on their piano. The balance is to be used in the improvement of the playground of the community. They expect to clear up the balance on their piano before the close of this school year.

**PLAN HIGH SCHOOL CONTESTS**  
**ARRANGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE**

The high school principals and coaches of Polk county met in Mr. Gooding's office at the Monmouth high school on the evening of May 13 to discuss the matter of tennis, oratorical, typing and track contests. An invitation to hold the contests here had been extended some time ago by the Normal and this was unanimously accepted. The declamatory contest will be held on the evening of May 31.

**Baseball Schedule for Spring term**  
 1. Monmouth at Linfield April 25.  
 2. Chemawa at Monmouth May 3.  
 3. Linfield at Monmouth May, 9  
 4. Monmouth at Pacific May, 16.  
 5. Monmouth at Chemawa May, 21.  
 6. Monmouth at Albany May, 23.  
 7. Monmouth at Mt. Angel May, 28.  
 8. Pacific at Monmouth May, 30.  
 9. Mt. Angel at Monmouth June, 4.  
 10. Albany at Monmouth June, 6.  
 May 30, and 31, Tennis Tournament at Monmouth.

**MORLAN MENU PRIZE OFFER BRINGS OUT FINE EXHIBITS**

The menu folder contest, mentioned in the last issue of the Breeze has brought out some wonderfully artistic results. The judges, Miss Brenton, Miss Ulen and Mr. Morlan, found it very difficult to make a selection. Two prizes were offered instead of one prize as formerly planned; Glenna Miranda receiving first prize and Joe Staats second. Next week all the menu folder covers will be posted in the case in the lower hall in order to give all students an opportunity to see them. Later they will be turned over to Mr. Morlan for use in his store. Right here is the time and place we can show our school spirit by careful handling and usage of these folders.

They are products of much time and hard work and we can show our appreciation by keeping them neat and clean for the public.

Mr. Morlan was so pleased with the work that he is willing to make the same offer each quarter and to furnish the necessary material. This affords a splendid opportunity for the real practical work in art.

Dr. Schutte, with several members of his class in Tests and Measurements, spent Tuesday at the Children's Farm Home School where a series of tests were given. This school began training work in connection with the Normal on February 12 with classes meeting in the living rooms of the girl's cottage. During the past week a temporary two room school building has been completed and is now occupied.

**Dorm Whispers**

The Misses Eulia and Ruth Davis spent last Saturday and Sunday in Portland.

Miss Edith Rudder was the guest of Miss Ruth Miller over the week end. Mrs. Frank Miranda spent Saturday and Sunday at the Dormitory with her daughter, Glenna.

Mrs. Bertha Hall, head of the Commercial department was the dinner guest of her practice teachers last Wednesday evening.

Miss Myrtle Mortenson and Miss Josephine Townsend entertained the delegates to the Oratorical contest, at dinner Wednesday evening.

At a recent House meeting, the following officers were elected: President, Isabell McClelland; Vice President, Ruth Stover; Secretary, Katherine Nealon; Treasurer, Ruth Tash.

**Junior House**

All the members of the Junior house enjoyed the Junior play very much. We love our Aunt Janet.

Eva Tyberg has discovered that egg shells aren't quite as hard as she imagined.

Who—A jolly, good crowd.  
 When—Saturday.  
 Where—Fishback ridge.  
 Why—Great breakfast over a camp fire. yum! yum!

Results—Physical disabilities but mental exhilarations.

Lillian Wirth has never grown up—she still has a rag doll for her companion.

"Rebecca at the Well"—Lillian Schroeder's latest role.

Jennie Horner, we think you're a piker—we want you to stay with us next term.

During the course of this term we have found that each member of the Junior house is especially good for one thing. In case you ever need to know for your stunts, here they are:

Jennie Horner—our barber.  
 Myrtle Hoff—our songbird.  
 Mildred Seufert—social leader.  
 Helen Kirschner—practice teacher.  
 Blanche Harmon—ticket agent.  
 Catherine Andrews—our Bellingham representative.  
 Leona Ehret—committee pursuer.  
 Lillian Keyte—our gipsy.  
 Lillian Schroeder—our peace maker.  
 Eve Tyberg—our big girl.  
 Lillah Holloway—our actress.  
 Agnes Martin—inventiveness.  
 Audrey Wood—our dignified member.

**Johnson Hall Echoes**

Thelma Wheeler, a former student of O.N.S. and resident of Johnson Hall, was the week end guest of Mabel Anderson.

Another week end guest was Caroline Bury who graduated from O.N.S. last year. She was the guest of the Schunk girls. We were glad to have them both with us again.

Several of our number have come down with Spring Fever or Wanderlust. As yet we haven't been able to diagnose the case. Anyway they returned after a disappearance of three hours with armfuls of wild flowers.

Rose Schaad spent the week-end at her home in Newberg.

Gertrude Shrunck and Esther Holden are on the sick list. We all wish them a speedy recovery.

**The Power Plant**

It is safer to think what you are saying than to say what you are thinking.

Miss Gladys Paul was visited by her mother, Mrs. Blanch Paul, Miss Edna Baker and Mr. Joe Watts of Falls City, Sunday.

Miss Jean Spencer a former Normal student visited at the Powers home Sunday.

Gladys—What was that I heard in your room last night.  
 Reba—It was me, falling to sleep.  
 Mrs. Powers is very considerate of her guests even to suggesting phone calls.

Mr. Loren Clark of Athena, Oregon visited his daughter last week.

Yes, we have some candy, Pinky, pass it please.

Miss Gladys Paul spent the week-end in Salem visiting friends.

Spring is in the air. From the looks of the cars in town we will have to.

Gertrude has won.

Mrs. Van—What made that awful bump on your head?  
 Alice—That's where a thought struck me.

Mrs. Van Orsdale made her week end trip to Salem to visit her family.

Any man, young or old, that needs special care, send them to Fullers—Myrtles suggestion.

A wise old owl sat in an oak.  
 The more he saw, the less he spoke  
 The less he spoke, the more he heard  
 Why aren't we more like that old bird?

**Service**

"I keep six honest serving men;  
 (They taught me All I Know):  
 Their names are WHAT and WHY  
 and WHEN  
 and HOW and WHERE and WHO"  
 KIPPLING

WHAT was the Declaration of London?  
 WHY does the date for Easter vary?  
 WHEN was the great pyramid of Cheops built?  
 HOW can you distinguish a malarial mosquito?  
 WHERE is Canberra? Zeebrugge?  
 WHO was the Millboy of the States?  
 Are those "six men" serving you too?  
 Give them an opportunity by placing

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Miss Delphia Wood visited her sister at the faculty house over Sunday. Miss Godbold left Monday afternoon for a short stay at Walla Walla, Washington.

He—I'm afraid I'm rather late leaving.  
 She: (yawning)—Better late than never.

Mr. Newt—What's the faculty?  
 Mr. Ward—Little one, the faculty is a body of members paid to assist the Seniors in running the school.

**Changes in Educational Department**

There are to be several changes made in the Educational department.

First: the course in Educational Psychology will be a three hour course rather than a two hour course as it was last term.

Second: there will be two divisions of the Tests and Measurements work. One division will take up educational tests and statistics with three hours credit and the other will deal with intelligence tests and especially study subnormal and super-normal children. This last will be a two hour course.

All those students who have formerly taken the Tests and Measurements course may also get credit in either of these two new courses. Both of these, however, are elective.

Also there will be a change in the Principles of Education text book. Clapper's "Principles of Educational Practice" will be used instead of Henderson's "Text Book in the Principles of Education."

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 Ask us about them.  
**Central Clay Products Co.**

**HOME SWEET HOME**

Oscar, She Was Far Ahead of You  
 by Terry Gilkison  
 AUTOCASTER

WELL FOR GOODNESS SAKE - WHY ALL THE GROUCH - ARE YOU PEEVED AGAIN?  
 I'M SORE BECAUSE YOU TOLD MRS. WARBLE THAT YOU HAD TO SNOOP MONEY OUT OF MY POCKET.

BUT I DIDN'T - I TOLD HER I NEVER HAD TO ASK YOU FOR MONEY  
 YEH? WELL, WAS THAT ALL?  
 YES - I SAID - BECAUSE YOU WERE SUCH A SOUND SLEEPER!

**FUTILE TASKS**  
 COUNTING THE ACHE IN A HEADACHE

**You Need Not Fail**

This is the story of Rose W. Smith and her husband, George, who arrived at that point in life when something radical had to be done to provide a living for three children and their dependent aged mothers. They owned a small farm near Lexington, Mass., but taxes were high and the farm so undeveloped that it was a burden rather than an asset. George was employed as a clerk in a Boston broker's office at small pay, and his wife, Rose, was in failing health.

Sitting on the back porch one afternoon, Mrs. Smith noticed scores of golden butterflies flitting over a garden path. Her idea came to her that butterfly wings when arranged artistically under glass in the form of watch pendants, trays, glass covers to toilet articles and the like would be novel, and beautiful, and straightaway set forth to capture butterflies. Before sundown she had fifty of them of all colors and hues. The bodies she cast away, substituting ones of pasteboard. The following day an abandoned room had been turned into a studio.

A trip to manufacturers in Boston, Taunton and Bellingham convinced her that Jobbers would "take on" butterfly novelties as a side line. She learned, too, that a simple beginning but a great variety of exquisite butterfly

flies could be purchased from New York collectors at small cost which saved her the daily hunt in the fields. All that was ten years ago. The abandoned room has given way to a \$7,000 modern studio. They own and operate two huge stores; one in Lexington and another in Arlington. They employ two score clerks. They own their farm and numerous cottages, maintain two extensive automobiles and employ trained nurses to attend their aged parents.

A simple beginning but a great ending.

**THE GRADUATES**

The following students will graduate from the Standard course on March 21.

C. Agnes Backman  
 Mabel A. Bennette  
 Ida Ellen Chase  
 Thelma H. Fowler  
 Margaret Harnish  
 Ada M. Harrington  
 Marian B. Hendrick  
 Maude E. Jessee  
 Mae C. Knotts  
 Lola McCulloch  
 Marian M. Merrill  
 Dorothy M. Mueller  
 Precia Olson  
 Lurena Treat  
 Esther Weisblatt  
 Roxie Wellhausen

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