

Normal Activities Reflected by The Lamron

GOOD WORK IS DONE ON FIELD

At last the long waited for day arrived. The field had been waiting to be cleaned. The men had been waiting to clean it. The Ephabians had been waiting to serve. The

doughnuts had been waiting to be fried and the coffee waiting to be cooked. And it all happened on Saturday morning. The men turned out and worked hard all morning that we and the high-school pupils of this county might have a better place to hold their athletic meets. Promptly at ten o'clock the "eats"

were brought on. Never had coffee and doughnuts tasted so good before. Some thought that the good looking girls who served had much to do with it. They certainly deserve praise for the work they put in. The whole affair was a success and much hard work was done till the last piece of brush was cut and the last doughnut served. Thank you, Ephabians and men for your work. We know that you have school spirit.

Cottage Cleans House

Little beds of flowers
Little coats of paint
Make a pleasant cottage
Out of one that ain't

The girls living at Senior Cottage must have paid heed to this little verse judging from their activities Saturday. They turned out in full force to clean the cottage inside and out. Hoes, rakes, brooms, water and soap were put to their hardest use to do the proper spring house-cleaning that every well managed household must have. No effort was spared and the cottage was left bright and shiny.

JUNIORS ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

The Juniors are extremely fortunate in the election of such a capable and willing worker as Mrs. Heath. We are all sure now that with so competent a president the Juniors stand a chance to win. Let us all get behind her and boost for our class and get that trophy.

There was a good turnout at our meeting and we made many plans for our most important days. We discussed the ringing of the bell to announce the beginning of the grand occasion and decided we would stand for the resolution made by the students last year after destruction and much trouble was caused by the incessant ringing of the bell through the entire night.

Miss Taylor explained that our pageant which is going to be very spectacular is lovely and unique in movement, color and music.

We Juniors now all realize how much work we have before us so let's all get out and suggest and work and practice and Push! Push! Push!

President at Spokane

President Landers attended the meeting of the Inland Empire Teachers Association held in Spokane, April 9 to 11, inclusive.

After this meeting self appointed committees representing all the State schools of Oregon and Washington were to meet. Here they were to discuss plans and points in outlining the work of the Alumni associations of the Northwest.

PLAN EVENTS FOR JUNIOR WEEK-END

Classes Select Chairmen and Start Work on the Annual May Day Celebration

The Student Body meeting called at the close of Chapel on Wednesday, was for the purpose of discussing the coming May Day events. In the absence of the president, Ruth Reynolds, Mr. Ostien conducted the meeting.

A definite schedule has, as yet, not been decided upon. The features will be much the same as last year with the additional event of a bag rush. This will be between Junior and Senior boys, taking place early Saturday morning.

Mr. Ostien gave the score which will be given to each event as follows:

| | |
|-------------------|----|
| Bag Rush | 11 |
| May Pole | 16 |
| Volley Ball | 7 |
| Tennis | 25 |
| Folk Dance | 15 |
| Original Drill | 20 |
| Women's Base Ball | 8 |

From now on, hard work is anticipated by both classes. The Juniors, having been without a president, have placed a great deal of the responsibility of choosing chairmen upon the secretary, Helen Parrish. She, with the aid of Miss Taylor has selected Marguerite Loretz and Audrey Wood as chairmen of the original drill. As the name implies the drill must be absolutely original. The girls can have no help whatever from a faculty member. Not only the drill, but the costumes must be planned and carried out by the girls themselves.

Thelma Thompson, president of the Senior class, called a meeting for the purpose of discussing May Day plans. She appointed as chairman of the original drill, Helen Gehret and Maurine Brown, and of Senior May Pole, Alice Smith and Gertrude Fredden. Frances Ann Blake with the aid of Alma Sarpola will take charge of the Senior folk dance.

All interested in the tennis tournament have been asked to sign up for it right away. Those who have signed are anxiously waiting to see who their opponents will be in the try out. The two classes at present seem to be pretty well matched, as will be noticed in the Duce sets we hear of.

Baseball has not fully organized yet. Thursday the Seniors chose Ann Hendricks as team captain. Soon both teams will start good hard practice.

Vespertines Elect

Vespertine election was held a few days ago and our new officers are as follows: Myrtle Mortenson, president; Lilah Halloway, Secretary; Leona Ehret, treasurer; Olga Wold, sergeant-at-arms; Marguerite Tyberg, Reporter.

All would-be Vespertines take notice! You will be allowed to join our society next Monday evening. Come with your broadest smile. The Vespertine goat is ready for some fun.

A meeting of the full Board of Regents will be held here on Wednesday of this week. They will consider plans for the extension of the work of the Normal school in the state.

Milton A. Miller, a Democratic candidate for United States senator was a visitor on the campus Wednesday.

Covers For Annual Chosen

The David G. Molloy Company of Chicago sent a finished "Norm" cover to the Staff for approval. Several members of the faculty also passed judgment on it and they all feel that everyone will be satisfied and pleased with the cover. Miss Daniels, editor, sent a telegram to the Molloy Company to have the allotted number of covers completed. They are to be leather covers with an orange bronze design. The Normal Seal is very cleverly arranged. The design is both artistic and distinctive.

The Hicks-Chatten Engraving Company of Portland is constantly working on the inside designs. They have returned the Senior pictures, and their arrangement on the page is very different to what has been in former "Norms".

Twenty Junior pictures and four Senior pictures were turned in by students entering this last term.

"Red" Ray has written the football and basket-ball games up in a hair raising and breathless manner. He has also seen to it that there are pictures to accompany each event of the athletic seasons.

Maybe Dr. Schutte can Tell
We have just noticed a headline—"Relation of the Pure-Bred Hog to Average Nebraska Farmer."

FARM HOME MOST NOVEL NORMAL RURAL CENTER

Perhaps the most interesting of our Rural Centers is the Children's Farm Home which is about three and a half miles north of Corvallis.

It is a real farm and a real home for the forty-seven boys and girls who live there. The home is under the supervision of Superintendent C. T. Webb, better known as "Daddy Webb." The girls and boys live in separate cottages, each one having a house mother and cook, who are assisted in the work by the children. The boys also help with the farm work.

The home was begun by the W. C. T. U. women of Oregon and when complete will consist of sixteen cottages. There are only two completed but the Portland cottage will be completed in a short time. This cottage was built by the city of Portland. The next one to be built will be known as the Baptist Cottage.

There will also be flower gardens and a park by the lake when the Home is completed. This summer every child will have a flower garden to take care of.

School began at the Home February ninth. Before this time the children had attended the Corvallis school. Under the leadership of Mr. Beattie and Miss Ruth Anne Hoffman, critic, the school was soon in good working order.

The first four weeks of school were held in the dining room of the girls' cottage. The pupils sat around the dining tables and kept their books in the center of the tables. There were no blackboards or other school equipment, and the girls, Doris Price, Rowena Hermann, Vera Jungjohann and Leo Jones, who went out as the first group of practice teachers, found it very interesting to help establish a new school. The last two weeks were spent in the new school house which made the work even more interesting than before.

There are forty-three pupils and everyone full of "pep".

The students who are doing practice teaching at the Farm Home the first six weeks of this term are, Merle Straley, Ruth Morris, Minnie Kaplinger and Mildred Haight.

Last, but not least, we should remember that Oregon Normal is doing its bit to help the Farm Home, not only in school work, but that the student body two years ago bought one acre of land for the Home and this year with student body donations and the money raised by the Senior Cottage "Cow" program we are buying a cow for the Home. "Oscar" is not there yet but will be soon.

Events at Rickreall

We people here at Rickreall would like the rest of the Normal folks to know that we are still in existence, in fact we are very much so.

We surely started our teaching with a full measure of pep and interest and it is increasing every day. We thought we had a lot of work to do so we have adopted the Coue method of thinking and now lesson plans are a pleasant pastime.

On Friday the first week the women of Rickreall gave a cafeteria dinner for the benefit of the church. It was a wonderful dinner and everyone had an enjoyable evening.

Tuesday, April 1, Mrs. Miller went to Portland to hear Reinald Werrenrath the famous baritone singer. She was quite enthusiastic about his work. On Wednesday evening, April 2, Miss Emmons and Mrs. Miller went to Salem to see "The Fool". It was quite the most interesting production of its kind that has been in Salem for some time.

On Friday night, April 4 the high school boys gave their orations. The contest was to see who would represent the school at the county contest in Dallas. This was the preliminary try-out for the national constitutional contest that is being worked up in the high schools of the United States. Eugene Dennet was the contestant picked to represent Rickreall. The judges were Mr. Butler, Mr. Bowling, and Mr. Schutte. We also appreciate very much the music offered by the Misses Lota Pierson, Myrtle Mortensen, Pansy Van Housen, and Beth Rogers. Miss Josephine Townsend was also a visitor here that night.

This wonderful weather has given us all Spring fever. On Sunday Miss Emmons and Mrs. Miller went with a party on a combined trip and picnic to Silver Creek falls. They struggled through veritable oceans of mud but reached the falls and as they said "it was well worth it."

The Music Department has a right to be proud and pleased with the splendid concert presented by the Woman's Glee Club, Monday night. All of the numbers were very well rendered, and special mention is due

New Words, New Words thousands of them spelled, pronounced and defined in WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

Here are a few samples

| | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| broadcast | abstraction |
| agrimotor | hot pursuit |
| Blue Cross | mystery ship |
| rotogravure | junior college |
| Esthonia | askari |
| airgraph | cyber |
| Flag Day | sippio |
| mad gun | sterol |
| Ruthene | Swaraj |
| rollmop | taiga |
| sugamo | sokol |
| psoriasis | soviet |
| duvetyn | realtor |
| Czecho-Slovak | camp-fire girl |
| aerial cascade | Air Council |
| Devil Dog | activation |
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the spirited manner in which the Spinning Song from "The Flying Dutchmen" was sung, by the Glee Club.

Mrs. Landers sang her well-chosen numbers beautifully, and responded graciously to an encore from her very appreciative audience.

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HOME SWEET HOME

Oscar, Now or Never Means Never

by Terry Gilkison

AUTOCASTER

THAT WAS A QUICK COURTSHIP—MET MONDAY—MARRIED TUESDAY

OH, WELL—MARRY IN HASTE—REPENT IN LEISURE—

NOPE—NOT A CHANCE—HE WON'T HAVE ANY LEISURE!

FUTILE TASKS

COUNTING THE "CLEANINGS" IN A VACUUM CLEANER

You Need Not Fail

By WHIT HADLEY

Not all of our successful men are to be found in great cities. One such is Harold W. Cochran, who, at the age of thirty-five is the biggest man and the richest man in the little post-village of Clarion, Pa. He owns the corner grocery store.

As a boy, Cochran was extremely poor. His family lived on a small farm on the outskirts of Clarion. His start as a trader came when as a boy he broke a button off his trousers. He picked the button up, put it in his mouth and discovered he could whistle through it. That day he traded the button to a playmate for soap coupons, later traded the coupons for a

knife, and then traded the knife for a cheap watch. The town grocer gave him a job as errand boy at one dollar a week. Because of his pleasant smile, suave manner and infectious good nature, the townfolk grew to know him and to give him individual orders for groceries when he came to their homes. When five years later he opened a little "hole-in-the-wall" grocery of his own, two-thirds of the townfolk came to him to trade.

Cochran's success came through clever advertising. One day his store received unexpectedly crates of very ripe strawberries. He knew they wouldn't keep until morning, so he called up his cus-

tomers, pleaded with them to buy the berries and in an hour's time had sold out. This suggested to him the idea of appealing personally to his customers and he started a letter campaign. And the goods he sold were always better than his description of them.

Today he is the only grocer in the town and the richest man. So large is his business that he employs scores of clerks. His home is a palace and he is often spoken of as the wizard grocer of Pennsylvania.