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Normal Activities Reflected by The Lamron

Student Body Proposes Another Paved Court

On Wednesday a student body meeting was called to discuss several important matters. Miss Taylor explained how the summer terms are really a part of our school year. She explained that each term there was a slight surplus from our student body fee which helps to carry on the activities of the next term. Some of the money from the fall term is now being used to pay for our base ball games and tennis matches. At the close of last summer term there was some money left in the treasury. The summer students did not quite feel that this belonged to the students of the next term so they voted \$250 as a sinking fund for a swimming tank and the rest went for our football games last fall.

In no way do we blame the summer students for desiring a swimming pool. Even on the coldest winter day many of us wish for a tank so we heartily sympathize with the viewpoint of these students. However such a tank would be very costly and expensive to maintain. It would take us years to accumulate enough money to build and operate a tank so we can only hope for a special appropriation from the legislature for this purpose. Looking at it from this point of view it would seem wise to re-appropriate this money for something more within our possibilities. One of these things is another paved court. As long as the college tourney is to be held here each year it is reasonable that we should strive to offer them the best possible courts to play on.

Then, two, within the past it has been practically impossible for a beginner or medium player to play on the paved court, due to the fact that these courts were in use for varsity practice. Play hard, varsity people, but there are many other students who also deserve a good court to play on. Let us think about this and at our next meeting be ready to re-appropriate this money for the building of a new court.

President Landers then told us that the flag rope broken on May Day morning had been repaired at a cost of ten dollars. We voted that this expense should be met by taking five dollars from each of the class treasuries.

Practice Tennis Game Lost to Linfield College

Last Wednesday the O. N. S. tennis team played a practice game with one of the hardest schools in the conference, Linfield college at McMinnville. Although the match was in favor of Linfield, the Normal team played good tennis and made a very creditable showing.

The first event was men's singles in which Jack Glaser represented the Normal. It was a fast game due to the fact that Jack found his man very able to place balls and cover his own court well. However Jack succeeded in taking the first two sets.

Frances Ann Blake represented O. N. S. in women's singles. She met a girl much larger than she and had an exceptional ability of placing a hard fast ball in the farthest corner of the court. After some hard playing, the match went to Linfield.

The next match was mixed doubles played by Teddy Graham and Helen Kirschner for the Normal. The splendid team work shown by the McMinnville representatives resulted in them taking the first set, but Helen and Teddy came back strong and took the second set. After a hard fight, Linfield won the third set.

The men's doubles was the fourth match played. At first the Linfield men baffled Jack and Teddy and succeeded in taking the first set. But not for long. Our men took the last two sets and added another match to our credit.

The women's doubles was begun while the men's doubles was still being played. Isabelle McLelland and Anna Hendricks played for our school. This match was lost due again to the splendid team work shown by the Linfield players.

Linfield took three out of the five matches. The score for individual matches were as follows:

- Men's singles, Monmouth 7-5
- Women's singles, Linfield 6-1 6-4
- Mixed doubles, Linfield 6-1, 4-6 6-3
- Men's doubles, Monmouth 1-6, 6-4, 6-2
- Women's doubles, Linfield 6-3, 6-1

O. N. S. Typing Class Visits High School

"Yes," said one of the members of the typing class, "last Friday we visited the typing class in the Monmouth High school, and really, you'd be surprised to see the splendid work they are doing! Our O. N. S. commercial practice teachers under the supervision of our splendid commercial teacher, Mrs. Hall, are certainly doing commendable work."

"When we first stepped into the large, well arranged typing room, Miss Larson, the practice teacher, was given drill or rhythm work. It was surely splendid. Everyone struck the same letter at the same time, so that it sounded like one big typewriter."

"Then they had a speed test. Most of the students averaged about forty words a minute, while some made fifty." "When the class was over we felt that we had seen some splendid work, and we concluded that Monmouth High School must be quite proud of its typing class."

Being tired of building fires and making mayonnaise, the girls of Johnson's Hall betook themselves to Gentle's Grove, Wednesday evening for dinner.

Over a roaring fire, weinies sputtered and crackled, (and it must be confessed, some of them burned), and with pickles, buns, doughnuts, coffee,

etc. we managed to make a most gorgeous meal. Some of our enthusiastic sportsmen indulged in a game of base ball, much to the disgust and discomfort of those of us who preferred an after dinner nap. We wended our way homeward just in time to avoid the eight-thirty domiciliary rush and needless to say we had one grand time and expect to go again some day.

Agnes Backman, who graduated at the end of the winter term is now teaching at Lakeside.

A card announcing the graduation of Ruth Bryant has been received. Miss Bryant is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. C. Bryant of Moro. Judge Bryant is a member of the Board of Regents.

R. J. Allen, a graduate of 1907 is now engaged in industrial club work in Wyoming.

Esther Chapman, an Alumnus of O. N. S. who has been unable to teach this last year because of illness expects to be able to resume her work in Astoria next year.

Palmer Awards

Eight more students have been recent recipients of the Teacher's Certificate in Palmer Penmanship. These are: Frances Carroll, Elora Clement, Ruth Davis, Irene Duncan, Velene Flannery, Mildred Ginn, Nellie Curtz and Lillian Wirth. Prospects are bright that many additional students will soon obtain this high standard.

Ephabians

The Ephabians helped to get the track in shape for the meet. They acted as judges, recorders and badge pinners during the contest.

Sunday evening they hiked to a grove near Independence for a picnic. While weinies roasted, marshmallows toasted and coffee boiled, they had a rip roaring good time and are looking forward to more good fun before the term is ended.

Monmouth Wins Practice Tennis With Newberg

The Varsity tennis people are out for some good hard practice now before the tourney, May 23 and 24. Newberg came over for a practice game on Friday. It was a hard fight for all the players, but Monmouth came out on top.

We put up only four players. They were Blake, Kerschner, Glaser and Graham. Jack Glaser, playing the men's singles for us, took the score with two sets out of three. However, the women's singles on the other court was not as easy. Frances Blake met a hard player in the Newberg singles. The score kept quite close until the Newberg player made a final spurt and won the third set, giving them the point.

Monmouth won women's doubles with Blake and Kerschner playing, and men's doubles by the swift work of Glaser and Graham. Kerschner and Graham, in mixed doubles, took the honors for us again.

There was some clever placing on both sides, but Monmouth advanced on her extra clever pick ups. This day's work speaks well for our place in the tourney.

Ineffective fielding and throwing were directly responsible for the defeat of the Normal squad at the hands of Pacific College at baseball Friday on the local grounds.

The game started out as though it was going to be a pitchers' battle, neither side scoring in the first inning. Pacific worked a man around to third where he was trapped for the final out in this inning.

Summers, lead off man for O. N. S. smacked the first pitched ball for a clear single over third and everything looked rosy, but the next three men were not so fortunate. McEldowney and Ray flew out and Breitenbuscher brought nine Pacific men in by striking out.

Pacific crossed the rubber twice in the next frame by virtue of a hit, an error and two walks. They added one more in the fourth, three in the sixth, three in the eighth and a final score in the ninth.

The Normal school squad got her first runs in the sixth inning. Ray, lead off man in this frame, gained life at first through an error. Breitenbuscher put him on third with a double and Ward brought them both home with a drive over short.

O. N. S. added her final tally in the ninth. Summers made first on an error. Dodson forced him at second, then Ray planted a double between left and center field, putting Dodson on third. He was out at the plate when Breitenbuscher rolled to the pitcher. Ward popped up between the plate and the pitcher. The pitcher and catcher started for it but amidst the yells of "Look out for the bicycle" both missed it, letting Ray across with the final run.

Kaup pitched wonderful ball, striking out fifteen Pacific sluggers, three times as many as the Pacific pitcher, yet he lost 10 to 3. It's hard to lose after pitching that kind of a game, but until the team gets some of the

errors out of its system we can not hope for much better, for errors will beat any team on earth.

The attendance at the game was a little better than at the previous ones yet it was far from being what it should have been. Backing has won many games that would have been lost otherwise.

Next Wednesday O. N. S. plays the Albany college nine on the local field. Albany has not been defeated this season, so come out and watch them receive their first setback.

Next Friday the Normal squad will journey to Chemawa to take on the Indians in a return game.

The lineup and score follows—

PLAYERS	AB	H	R
Summers, 3b	5	1	0
McEldowney, cf	3	0	0
Ray, 2b	4	1	2
Breitenbuscher, ss	5	2	1
Ward, c	5	1	0
Jones, 1b	5	1	0
Beck, rf	4	1	0
Savage, lf	4	0	0
Kaup, p	4	1	0
Dodson, c f	1	0	0
	39	8	3

Practice teaching isn't all trials and tribulations. Ask anyone of the people who attended the picnic given by the Independence critic teachers for their practice of this year.

The picnic was held across the river from Independence last Thursday afternoon. Any time from 2:30 to 3:15 people might be seen on the streets of Monmouth hurrying to the bus and well equipped with spoon and cup. Most of the time at the picnic was spent in playing games; especially base ball. Special features of the games were the excellent playing of Miss Barnum who displayed rare judgement in firmly grasping the bases when she reached them; and Miss Goldstaub who always put the ball so far out in the brush that Jack Miller couldn't find it.

But not all the time was spent in playing. The odors of hot coffee, potato salad baked beans, etc., soon grew more interesting than baseball. Miss Hinkle took all the credit for making the angel food cake, thus explaining her absence from school the other day. After lunch groups from the different rooms sang songs. Just as the twilight shadows began to fall a tired but happy band departed for Monmouth, each person with the deepest feeling of appreciation to his or her critic for the good time.

The student body was privileged in hearing Dr. Charles Woodbury give an interesting talk in chapel on Emerson. The fact that he was personally acquainted with Mr. Emerson made it a very strong appeal. He made us feel that we knew the man, not merely his works.

At the age of 24, Dr. Woodbury had ventured into the home of Ralph Waldo Emerson. In answer to his knock a pleasant voice said: "Come." He found Mr. Emerson a simple, good, quiet, modest gentleman. At that time, Dr. Woodbury describes him as being a man of about 62. When he talked he did not seem to see the person he was talking to but rather the subject he was talking about. His voice never became rough but was always beautiful and harmonious.

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This Week

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

We Spend, Also Save—Full Beard at 4—Why Except Laborers?—Old Men Crave Learning—Money in the Bible

Americans are saving money as never before, and prohibitionists will find comfort and ammunition in that.

Savings bank deposits increased last year one billion one hundred and forty million, a good deal of money, and that's only a small part.

Other hundreds of millions were invested in real estate, bonds, stocks, etc. In the world's history there is nothing like the way in which the American people both SPEND money and SAVE money. Savings average thirty million dollars a day, about thirty cents a day for every man, woman and child—not bad.

Yet you have pessimists predicting hard times and sensible business men actually frightened by their own talk about "a bad Presidential year."

We are indeed "fearfully and wonderfully made," and well may we praise the Lord. What horrible things MIGHT happen if our glands ran wild, as in the case of a little Russian boy four years old. He wears a full beard and has such abnormal power that he wrestles successfully with grown men and must be watched lest he strangle his playmates, having the brain of a child and no realization of power. Doctors say the unfortunate boy has excessive development of various glands, especially the thyroid.

Marvelously we are balanced, and we should be grateful. At the Equator, temperature 140, or the North Pole, 50 below zero, the temperature of your blood remains the same, not a change of one degree, while outside temperature changes two hundred degrees. And the earth, that floating hot-house in which you live, sals through frightfully cold ether permanently at "absolute zero," cold inconceivable to us, and we are protected from it.

Washington predicts that postal employees will get an increase of \$300 a year, "all except laborers." WHY except the laborers? Their children eat as much, wear out as many shoes as others. The Government can afford to pay its workers well, and should remember that the child of a laborer may be the most important citizen of the future, and, anyhow, should be well fed. Keats, the poet, worth ten

million average human beings, was the son of a livery stable groom.

The Governor of Connecticut, just fifty, will enter Yale University, to specialize in history and psychology when his term ends, and that is normal. At fifty, men really want knowledge and value it. In early youth they crave exercise and excitement.

In childhood we took them up in schools, forcing knowledge into them by a pumping process, when they ought to be out of doors. And when they are old we turn them out into the golf fields and let them make geese of themselves, when they really ought to be studying.

The Labor Government of England has abolished all duties on automobiles, motor cycles, moving picture films and watches—and that, in spite of Great Britain's terrific war debt.

This highly intellectual American Republic is planning a tax on radio sets, which is about as intelligent as it would be to tax school books or new ideas. To allow twenty billion dollars' worth of securities to go untaxed and put a tax on human ingenuity is foolish, to put it mildly.

Mason J. Aldrich bought a Bible at auction for twenty-five cents, and found in it two bills, one for \$100, the other for \$2. A wonderful bargain, newspapers call it. But there are better things than \$102 to be found in any Bible. There is salvation, most important, and if you are more interested in money than salvation, as some are, you can even make money by reading the Bible.

Isaiah, Job, the Psalms stimulate the mind, make the brain work. A stimulated mind succeeds, whether in making money, or avoiding sin.

"To lend dignity to their bobbed heads," English women wear fillets of green and gold, or little spikes, in Goddess of Liberty fashion. The real dignity of a bobbed head, is a well shaped skull. Nothing is more dignified than the symmetrical head of an intelligent woman, bobbed or not. Eventually all women will cut their hair in such fashion as to show the whole forehead, the ears and the shape of the back head. But it will take time to get used to it.

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Poem by Uncle John

How gladly I welcome the verdant spring onion, that sheds o'er my garden its capable breath. It's good for my cold—or to poultice my bunion, and helps to postpone when I'm flirtn' with death! Its virtues so rare, that I gladly repeat 'em, although they are easy and well understood,—I challenge the strongholds of science to beat 'em in uplift, exclusion, perfumeery and food! What matter if friends an' companions forsake me, or face t'other way when I toot my bazoo? Of course I'll repent—if my sins overtake me, and set by myself in a far-corner pew. . . . Let neighbors insult me by holdin' their noses, and hintin' that "polecats is on the increase"—the onion don't smell like the otter of roses, but she lends her admirers contentment and peace! And, while I am keener in idyll and lyric, and deftly avoid any statements that clash—I'm quick to repel any mental hysteric that enters my kitchen an' fools with my hash!



The Judge's Joke

