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Normal Activities Reflected by The Lamron

Announcing?

When the Cottage and Dormitory girls saw Naomi Bunnell making secret preparations last week end they thought "We know what's up. Naomi is giving an announcement party." Several were still more convinced of the fact when they found little notes in their rooms: "Meet in the music room Sunday evening at 8 o'clock." The guests assembled. Pansy Van Housen sang "At Dawning", and Lucy Little and Maurine Brown gave readings, appropriate to the occasion. All the while the center of attraction was Naomi, who very graciously presided.

At the chaffing dish room the guests partook of delicious cookies and punch, Naomi again acting as hostess. With their refreshments each was given a paper bag. No sack was to be opened until the "word" was given which event was to be termed "The Bag Rush."

In the music room again Pansy once more entertained by singing: "I Love You, Truly". All were now prepared for the final step. Who would be first to find Naomi's hidden announcement. Each looked again before they could believe that their congratulations were due to Thelma Sunderland.

Graduation Garb

A question was in the minds of some of the Senior girls, whether or not, they might wear their graduation dresses at the Baccalaureate exercises. At a meeting of the girls once before, they decided to wear dark dresses and dark hats, but it seemed that some had changed their minds.

When the question was brought up the second time, there was quite a little discussion on the matter. However, again the girls voted to wear dark. It seemed to be the general feeling that dark dresses would naturally be worn to church, therefore the same idea should be carried out that Sunday.

Student body election was held last Wednesday in Room 12. It was an interesting election to all the students because the life of the school next year depends so much on who handles student body affairs.

Everyone rather expected Mrs. Heath to be chosen president, and so she was. Three people, Mrs. Heath, Otto Petersen and Isabelle Breingan were nominated to fill the position. Heath took the final vote by quite a large majority. This was mainly for two reasons: First—everyone knows what sort of work was done by the Junior Class president this year and knows that student body affairs will go over with a bang next year if she is in charge.

Secondly—Mr. Peterson and Miss Breingan are being seriously considered for holding other positions in student body affairs next year.

Gene Faulkner was elected to the position of vice president. This is a very important position, for vice president of the student body becomes president of the student council.

The secretary, also becomes a member of student council. Next year Margarite Loretz will occupy Frieda Cumming's chair, as minute keeper and official letter writer.

Addie Graham is song leader. She is the girl the school needs for next year. Lots of pep and go behind her. She was yell leader and song leader in her high school so we will have an experienced hand, guiding our bird-like voices. Addie is always well liked and that is a characteristic a song leader always needs.

For temporary chairman of summer school the students elected Lillian Schroeder. This is an important position as the summer students usually elect that person for permanent chairman. We are sure they will this time at any rate because who could do better than Lillian?

Last but most certainly not least, the Lamron will be under the supervision of Florence Wolf as editor and Irving Swenson as business manager. They were both elected unanimously by the student body. Miss Wolf has acted as assistant editor all this term and knows all about the ins and outs of the business. Swenson has been very efficient this year in the business work of the paper and the student body is fortunate in having him here next year, so that he may instruct some junior in the art of being a manager.

The Norm workers will be elected sometime next week, but guesses are already being made as to who will hold the offices of editor and business manager.

Faculty Picnic

Last Thursday afternoon was an exciting one for the faculty. Eleven machines carried the happy party to the scene of the picnic, the bank of the Rickreall river.

Big fires were started, tables set, and frying pans put on the open fire to heat. Mr. and Mrs. Butler were official ham cutters, others got the hot skillet filled with the home cured ham and fried it to a golden brown. Eggs were cracked into the ham grease and fried. In the meantime coffee was made, and appetites were whetted by a game of ball.

In a short time all was ready and the group gathered round the fire with plates and cups to receive their ration of delicious ham, eggs and coffee. Seated at the table they found bread and butter, sweet pickles and salads. No one was urged to "fall to," everybody "fell." Ice cream and cake made by Miss Wood's Rural Homemaking class completed the feast.

The process of cleaning up was not very lengthy. Why? Ask the members of the faculty who have gained in weight this week.

The ball game was renewed with a bigger force of players than before dinner. A new "Babe Ruth" was discovered in Mr. Bowling. Two great minds ran in the same channel, namely that of Mr. Savage and Mr. Zeller, result is that Mr. Savage can now laugh only on the left side of his face. With such good pitchers as President Landers and Mr. Dadds, aided by such splendid teams, the game would probably still be in progress, if Mr. Beattie's side hadn't won and the dark come down making it too difficult to see.

The tired and much happier party returned to Monmouth about 8:30, talking about the good time they'd had and feeling very thankful to Miss Wood for her big part in seeing that the party was properly fed.

A Senior class meeting was called on Wednesday, by the president, Thelma Thompson, for the purpose of discussing plans for what the class would leave to the school when it left in June. Mr. Hickenbottom

gave a detailed report on what the committee had done toward a final "Gentle" and "Oscar"

Those people who had been wondering about what had happened to the "Cow Money," had their curiosity satisfied last Wednesday in chapel. Harold Price our Student Body President read a letter to the student body which he received from the Children's Farm Home at Corvallis. This letter stated that the management being unable to purchase one cow, had purchased two fine Holsteins. They wished to know if the students wanted the two cows accredited to them and if so to send a name for the other cow. The student body decided to keep both cows. The next thing was to find a name for the remaining cow. Mrs. Gray suggested that there was one member of the faculty who possessed a name describing a quality which every good cow should possess, therefore she moved that the cow be named "Gentle". This name was unanimously approved by the student body. Henceforth this cow will be called Gentle.

Since the student body has voted that we name the other cow Gentle, it would be a good idea if the student body would also vote to change the first cow's name from Oscar, to that of Savage.

Pacific College, Winner At Baseball and Tennis

One of the last baseball games of the season was played with Pacific College Friday. Mr. Zellar, the baseball team and four tennis players arrived in Newberg shortly before three and the baseball and the tennis tourney both started promptly at three-thirty. When the last inning in baseball was over the score stood 8 to 3 in favor of Newberg. There are various reasons why our men lost but it was not through lack of fight. Fate also was seemingly against our tennis team. The Newberg man seemed determined to take the men's singles and soon had taken two sets from Jack Glaser. Fred Beck and Jack Glaser then tried to carry off the honors in men's doubles. Newberg took the first set and O. N. S. the second and it seemed for a while that we might take the third. But the Pacific college boys were determined and finally took the last set.

Frances Ann Blake and Helen Kirschner were obliged to play women's doubles on a dirt court which seemed to take the pep out of both of them with the result that the Newberg girls took two sets, 8-6, and 6-4. Helen and Jack defaulted on the mixed doubles due to lack of time. Frances Ann then played women's singles and although she lost the first set succeeded in taking the last two sets, thus saving the day for O. N. S. arrangement.

The class voted in favor of a gift to the school of a drinking fountain placed in the grove. This seemed to be the best thing that was proposed and everyone liked the idea. A drinking fountain in the grove will not only add to the beauty of the campus but it is a thing greatly needed. Now that we are to have the tennis tourney here every year it will be especially advantageous.

Stage scenery had been suggested but the class felt that the fountain would be more useful and last longer. In other words: "A thing of beauty and a joy forever."

At a student body meeting last Wednesday, the student body officers were nominated for next year. The present Norm staff thought it very advisable for the students to nominate their successors at the same time. President, Harold Price explained to the students that the constitution stated that the Norm staff should not be elected until October.

One of the students made a motion to amend the constitution and the motion carried. The constitutional amendment committee was: Alice M. Smith, chairman, Lilah Hallaway, Frances Blake, Louise Hallyburton and Otto Petersen. Mr. Savage also helped this committee a great deal.

When the committee met they found that there were several phrases that needed changing. As the constitution reads now, the assistant editor and business manager are elected by the student body. The committee felt as though the editor and business manager knew who they wanted to assist them better than the entire student body, so that section was changed.

The amendments were presented to the student body as follows:

- Article V
 - Section 2. The duties of the editor shall be as follows:
 - 3. The editor shall appoint what assistants he needs.
 - Section 3. The duties of the Business Manager shall be as follows:
 - 4. He shall appoint what assistants he needs.
- The chairman of the amendment committee presented the changes to the student body on Friday. It was

Polices seven Million



Richard E. Enright, 25 years ago a patrolman today has the biggest police job on earth. As Commissioner of Police of New York City for six years, he has had to look after 7,000,000 people and 1,000,000 houses of the world, centered there.

Made Wealthy



Last October Miss Anita Erce of St. Paul, Minn., gave her block to save the life of Mrs. Wm. Morton, age 76. Now, at the latter's death, she leaves her entire \$200,000 estate to the girl.

Vice President Aims



George L. Berry, President of the International Printing Pressmen's Union, has filed in Ohio as candidate for Vice-President on the Democratic ticket.

RATS

Are dangerous pests. They waste, destroy and poison things that are

GOOD TO EAT

But when you feed them RAT SNAP—and they crave for it as a cat does catnip—it is absolutely GUARANTEED to rid you of all rats and mice.

Wm. COOK & Sons

say "we are pleased to state we consider RAT-SNAP is, without doubt, the best Rat and Mouse exterminator we have ever used. It does ALL you claim—and more too." Three Sizes—35c, 65c, \$1.25. RAT-SNAP will Kill

THEM

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make the best and most economical building material you can buy. In long wear and low cost of upkeep there is nothing that will compare with tile or brick.

The appearance of such a house is always attractive and it holds its selling value better than a frame house.

Drain Tile in all Sizes. Ask us about them. Central Clay Products Co.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

Florida—Great Empire to Be. Two Political Questions. Deep Plowing Pays. Dress Up, Girls, Dress Up.

The stock of the Atlantic Coast Line in Florida reaches a "new high." Big profits are made, and the stockholders exult. If Florida interests you, or railroad profits, find out what S. Davies Warfield, president of the Seaboard Air Line, is doing with his new railroad in Florida. When he finishes the short cut from the West Coast of Florida across to Palm Beach and other points, establishing direct connection between New York and Southeast Florida, over his own rails, there will be an active fight for business and profits.

There will be plenty of business for both roads, however. No imagination can foresee what the prosperity of Florida is to be.

That State, which, as the Jacksonville Journal tells you, Jefferson could once have bought for five cents an acre, and ultimately did buy for fifteen cents an acre, is apt one day to be in several different ways the greatest State in the Union.

Two questions that interest politicians are these:

Can the Democrats be persuaded to give up the rule that compels a man to get two-thirds of all the delegates before he can be nominated?

And will the Democrats put in their national platform a plank denouncing the Ku Klux Klan, and thus outlawing many Southern States on whom the Democrats must depend to win?

It is a delicate question and may be solved by some vague generalization concerning all secret societies.

In Baltimore, a farmer named Meyerly is said to be plowing up a good wheat field, with a sub-soil plow, having been told there is gold in his land. He won't find gold, but if he plows deeply enough, and plows his wheat under, he will improve his soil, and increase his farm's value.

In the second part of Faust, Goethe tells of the farmer plowing deep because under the Emperor's law he was allowed to keep all buried treasure, "turned over by the plow." That was probably an ingenious scheme to make the farmer plow deeper, make his soil richer, and thus be able to pay heavier taxes.

The State of Kentucky killed three men by electricity, two white, one colored, one white man seventy years old. Forty-six minutes after they began walking to the death chair, one after the other, all were dead. Only one spoke, as he was strapped into the chair. It was Frank Thomas, white man, who said, as the light was shut out from his eyes forever by the electrocution mask, "Good night, I'm going home."

Wouldn't it be interesting to know where, how, in what home those three men will awake—if at all. Will the black man still be black, when he comes to and dimly remembers how he died? Will the gray-haired murderer still be seventy years old, or begin again as a new baby? Interesting questions.

College young ladies, of the Young Women's Christian Association, tell working girls to dress "plainly and demurely" for their souls' sake and to impress possible husbands with their good qualities. Sensible Helen Gwynne, retiring president of the Y. W. C. A., who is a factory worker, and has presided over an assembly of 30,000 factory girls, tells these girls to dress as conspicuously as they can, "even flashily."

The rich girl, says Miss Gwynne, can afford to dress plainly. That sets her off in her luxurious surroundings. But the working girl, in her plain home, must dress as well as she can, by way of contrast with her surroundings, if she wants to marry. Sensible Miss Gwynne.

An automobile smash-up with Jesse James hurt reveals the fact that the son of the great highwayman now works as a patrol to prevent highwaymen holding up automobiles.

Everywhere you see verified Fourier's saying "Contrast in character between father and son."

Poem by Uncle John

The crisis in an industry, like diggin' coal, ye know—gives rise to apprehensions of the winter with its snow,—and the crisis in the meat-supply, or grain that makes our bread, keeps the average consumer in a constant state of dread. . . . And—it sends the prices skyward, every time the crisis frowns,—when the life preserver's out of reach, of course the sailor drowns. . . . While the wreckin' crew is patchin' up more economic laws, the panic devil tears us with his unrelentin' claws. . . . I have watched the operation through so many gloomy days, that I harbor my suspicions of the feller that he pays. There's a reason, at the bottom of each economic mess,—and when a trouble's chronic, it is hard to cure I guess. . . . Ain't it time for changin' doctors,—when the treatment seems to fail? Can small-pox treat itself without the drugs a-growin' stale? We'll never find the remedy in self-inflicted laws, while the pestilence is spreadin' under treatment by its cause!



The Judge's Joke

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT THEN GO AHEAD — BUT ALSO BE SURE YOU'RE WRONG BEFORE YOU STOP!

