

NEXT WEDNESDAY January 28, 1925

ONE-DAY TRACTOR SCHOOL

Begins at 9:00 A. M.

EXPERTS IN POWER FARM-
ING WILL BE HERE

Plan to Attend

NO SALES TALKS

No Charges

LUNCH AT NOON

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UMPIRE A FACTOR IN ALBANY VICTORY

Locals Penalized 19 Times To 8 Forfeits Meted Alba- ny. Game Lost 28 to 20

(From the Lamron)

The combined efforts of the Albany college basketball team and the umpire gave them a 28-20 victory over the Normal squad Friday night at Albany. Only one who saw the game can realize the poor sportmanship showed by the umpire, an Albany college letter man. Personal fouls were called on the Normal players at the slightest pretext and comparatively few on the Albany players.

During the first half, eight personals were called on our men; two each on Nelson, Rowe, (substituting for Nelson) and McGowan; and one each on M. Ray (substituting for Beck), and Condit. The first half ended with our boys on the short end of a 15 to 4 score. Condit and Beck each dropped in a basket during this canto. At the opening of the second half the Normal athletes started piling up the score and the umpire again got busy. At the start Egleston tossed two baskets and within five minutes he had four personals called on him, forcing him out, with Butler substituting.

Nelson was the next man to engage the umpire's attention. He got a basket and in quick succession two personals were charged to him when Smith was called in to substitute for him.

Beck now got his shooting eye in shape for business and acquired three field baskets and two free shots. Condit also dropped in one, making the score at the end of the game 28 to 20.

Personals were also called on Condit and McGowan during the last half.

Out of 19 free shots Albany converted 11 while from the 8 opportunities given them the Normals converted 2. But it takes something stronger than that sort of a defeat to discourage the O. N. S. squad and they are planning a lively reception for the North Pacific Dental College in the game to be played in the Normal gym Friday night. They are determined to win and will do so with the right sort of backing from the home folks. North Pacific held the championship this past year and as this is the sort of honor our boys aspire to someone will have to be disappointed. So let's all get out and give the squad all the assistance we can.

Ephabian Election

At the meeting of the Ephabians held last week the new corps of officers were elected for the coming term. The following now preside over this worthy body—

President, Anne Stewart; vice-president, Alta Brash; secy.-treas., Frances Ingalls; sgt. at arms-reporter, Winnifred Harris.

Candidates Named for Student Body Offices

President—Mrs. Heath, Fred Beck, Ruth E. Miller.

Vice president—Margaret Logan, Earl Condit, Marguerite Loretz.

Secretary—Lucile Derry, Harold Cooper, Olive Shawn.

Song Leader—Addie Graham, Florence Metcalf, Beth Rogers, Sada Chambers, Georgia Crofoot.

Editor of Lamron—Florence Wolf, Claire Peterson.

Business Manager of Lamron—Irv-
ing Swenson.

Senior Council Member—Alta Brash, Merle Pugh, Dorothy Jensen, Mrs. Yutzler, Mr. Root, Melvin Ray, Harry Ayres, Ruth Miller, Addie Graham.

Junior Council Members—Margaret Murphy, Frances Rose, Bernice Schroeder, Katherine Grant, Kathleen Mitchell, Carlissy Courtney, Ethel Bryant, Melford Nelson, Ula Smith, Ruth Hagen, Thelma Crandall, Ernest Caldwell, Theoda Gribble.

The Double E's

The Double E's are a busy bunch. They have already held two meetings and have completed plans for a party to be held in the near future. At the first meeting we decided the momentous question of when or where the second meeting was to be held. Last but not least we elected Bernice Schroeder, president. Marie Conologue was informed that she was to be treasurer so hold tight to your money when she approaches. Mary Gregg is secretary. We are back at O. N. S. this term with the resolve to do anything we can to boost our school.

Vespertines Choose Officers

Everything was excitement! Vespertines held an election last week. This term Frances Ingles will endeavor to lead us past the crooks and bends in our road to success. Priscilla Chatten has accepted the challenge and is willing to lend a helping hand by accepting the office of vice president. Those who have seen the man-



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uscripts written by Dorothy Sloop were indeed delighted to elect her as secretary. Our sergeant at arms, well versed in the law of the land is Dewa Johanns. Vera Wagner loves to play with ink. This term she has a chance as reporter. The society wishes their new officers as great a success as those who preceded them.

Sacajawea Meeting

The Sacajawea Literary Society met Friday, January 16, 1925 to select its officers for the winter term. The following were elected:

Benla Hussey, president; Rose Halderman, vice president; Thelma Wheeler, secretary; Zella Pierce, treasurer; Zilpha Doane, sergeant at arms; and Ruth Hepson, reporter.

The committee which had been appointed to design the pin for the society reported, but the choice of a pin was postponed until the next meeting.

Florentines Elect Officers

On Thursday, January 8, the following officers were elected. Winnifred Harris, president; Sada Chambers, vice president; Marjorie Cozine, sec. and treas.; Katherine Starr, reporter. The society feels that it has a very progressive term ahead and is going to do some peppy work.

New Girls Welcomed To the Senior Cottage

The remainder of the old cottagers have welcomed into their midst ten new Seniors from the Dormitory. Consequently anyone close by is likely to hear a few remarks such as "Where on earth are the dust mops?" "I wish some one would tell me how to sort this linen." "Why does the sleeping porch need to be swept so often?" or "I didn't know there was room inspection in the cottage."

The new comers are Goldie Cook, Myrtle Hoyt, Isabelle Breingan, Marguerite Loretz, Alice Leckley, Florence Wolf, Lola Martin, Amelia Liegenthaler, Mamie DeLong, Marion Cillan, Audrey Wood and Agnes Martin.

We give them a hearty welcome and hope that they will enjoy the privileges of this honor house as much as the former members have.

Officers for the winter term are: President, L. Ruth Davis; secy. and treas., Mildred Smith; reporter, Helen Parrish.

VIGOR OF PARENT STOCK FACTOR OF HATCHING EGG

Care in selecting eggs for hatching is necessary to increase the production of stock, according to A. G. Lunn, professor of poultry husbandry at Oregon Agricultural college.

"The first and most important consideration in the choice of eggs is the health and vigor of the parent stock," says Mr. Lunn. "This is where the trapnester has the advantage, for he can tell which hens are good layers and whether or not their eggs are desirable for hatching."

Eggs that are normal in size, color and shape are preferable. The shells should be free from blemishes of any kind with no ridges or weak spots. The weight of the egg should never be less than two ounces.

"The successful farmer or poultryman who is not trapnesting uses eggs only from tested hens," says Professor Lunn. "It is not good

Governor Arrested



Jonathan M. Davis, dirt farmer, ex-Governor of Kansas, and his son Russell, 28 (below), have gone back to the farm awaiting hearing Jan. 23d, on the charge of bribery in connection with the alleged sale of pardons to state convicts. They were arrested an hour before Mr. Davis stepped out of office. The governor pleaded not guilty. The son was trapped accepting \$1250 of marked money.

The Herald

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RICHARD B. SWENSON
Editor & Publisher

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practice to hatch from pullet eggs principally because the pullets are untried as producers and through some weakness may fall down during the year. If the pullets have been marked during the pullet year and culled in the fall, it is safe to suppose that those remaining have met the test of high production."

Eggs from free-range breeding stock are more desirable for hatching, as breeding poultry that have been kept in confinement will often show a lack of vigor and vitality by poor fertility and hatchability of the eggs.

The following item appeared under the head of hotel news in a recent Oregonian.

"The old time musicians are again coming to their own in Oregon," said J. A. Dempsey, road builder, garage owner and tuba player of Rickreall, yesterday at the Corneliuss. He was speaking to J. C. Talbot, manager of the Corneliuss, who 25 years ago, played a tuba with Dempsey in a band at Independence led by Frank Lucas, now one of the officers of the Sieberling-Lucas Music Company of Portland. Dempsey recently completed some road work in Polk county. He moved his equipment to Rickreall and found it needed repairing. Repairing is expensive, so Dempsey saw a way to economize. He built a garage and hired an expert mechanic to operate it, then set the mechanic to work on his road equipment. Winter came on and Mr. Dempsey had nothing to do so he sent out a call for old time musicians. Soon after several good dance jobs in near-by towns were lost to jazz orchestras. "We are tired of jazz," Mr. Dempsey's orchestra was told. "Play real music and you are hired." Soon other old-time players will scour the rust off their cornets and Eb altos and rosin up their bows and then the saxophone sobbers will have to go back to the soda fountains if the success of Mr. Dempsey's aggregation is duplicated elsewhere in the state as he predicts it will be.

(Continued from Page 1)

his hotels are found in many cities, and their combined business reaches millions of dollars annually. In regard to the normal situation he thought it favorable for the development of the school on its merits, but with the same degree of uncertainty that always accompanies any project of this kind. The board of regents has agreed on a program and planned to have the bill introduced during the opening week of the session. Conditions had arisen that made delay necessary. Appropriations are asked for to meet the expanding needs of the school. They are asking for a much needed training school in Independence and a class room building on the east side of Monmouth avenue in Monmouth. He said the Normal was also interested in the sewer system and in electric lights and was planning a new lighting system on the street in front of the school buildings.

E. C. Staats responded for the school board which has under consideration plans for the gymnasium and a plan is to be put up for approval to the voters in the near future. They had figured to make the project as economical as possible and felt they had a plan which, by carrying the cost through a period of years, would allow the improvement and still not be a burden on the tax payer.

Although he still requires the services of a cane, Thomas Gentle was able to be out and was an interested listener. He responded when called on, in his characteristic vein, making his recent experiences the subject of a series of jokes that kept the company in an uproar of merriment. He said president had neglected to speak of a new course which he was thinking seriously of adding to the curriculum. This was a course in bull fighting. If anyone would be competent to teach this subject it was evident that he, Mr. Gentle, was the man for he was a graduate from the school of experience. In his studies he had come out second best, but even this was significant for it is always said that brains count, and no one could deny but that in the contest the bull had used his head. Mr. Gentle said he did not think he ever saw Monmouth look any better than it did when he saw it on his return from the hospital. There he was close to the asylum, and as he lay upon his bed of pain he said Monmouth seemed very much like heaven to him

Memories

By O. Lawrence Hawthorne



Too seldom do we sit and dream
Of days forever gone;
We miss the charm of evening,
Impatient for the dawn;
And when the morning is at hand
We yearn for eventide;
So many of the moment's joys
Our hearts are thus denied.
God made each hour of every day
A time for happiness—
The future offers pleasure but
The present holds no less.

A moment's retrospection when
The daily task is done,
A brief exchange of memories,
Recounting one by one
Those mutual enjoyments that
Were most important then—
Those sacred little incidents
That never come again—
Such season of reflection brings
The keenest ecstasy;
A wealth of precious treasure fills
The realms of memory.

Tells Wheat Facts



A. J. McPhail, President, Canadian Co-op. Wheat Pooling Ass'n, told American Co-op. Association members at Washington last week how the farmers in his province, by co-operating, marketed, at top prices, half the grain in Canada.

EXPERT

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