

# The Lamron



VOLUME VII

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1930

NUMBER 28

## SENIOR PLANS MADE FOR GRADUATION

### Programs Announced for Baccalaureate June 8 and Commencement June 10

Tuesday morning, June 10, two hundred and seven seniors will take part in the commencement exercises which will be held in the chapel. Professor Maynard Lee Daggy of Washington State College will deliver as his commencement address "The Challenge of the Twentieth Century." The program as outlined below will be held at ten o'clock.

The baccalaureate services will be held Sunday afternoon June eighth at four o'clock in the normal chapel. The sermon, "A Faith for Such an Age", will be given by the Rev. Mortimore Menville Stocker of Albany. The Oregon normal symphonic orchestra and the MacDowell sextette will provide special music for both commencement and baccalaureate.

The following programs have been announced:

**Commencement Program**  
First Movement of Sonata, Opus 37 Serenade ..... Macbeth  
Oregon Normal Symphonic Orchestra (William Frederick Gaskins, director)  
Invocation ..... Rev. L. H. Willard  
The Prayer Perfect ..... Lee

MacDowell Club Sextette  
(Genevieve Baum Gaskins, director)  
Address, "The Challenge of the Twentieth Century" ..... Maynard Daggy  
(Washington State College)  
The Lord is Great ..... Mendelssohn  
MacDowell Club

(Genevieve Baum Gaskins, director)  
Presentation of Diplomas, C. L. Starr, (President of Board of Education)  
Benediction ..... Rev. L. L. Daily

**Baccalaureate Program**  
Overture: The White Queen ..... Metra  
Adoration ..... Barowski  
Oregon Normal Symphonic Orchestra (William Frederick Gaskins, director)  
Hymn ..... Doxology

Invocation ..... Rev. L. L. Daily  
Scripture Reading ..... Rev. V. P. Morris  
Anthem: God is Love ..... Berwald  
MacDowell Club

(Genevieve Baum Gaskins, director)  
Sermon: "A Faith for Such an Age" ..... Rev. Mortimore Menville Stocker  
(First Presbyterian Church, Albany)  
"Lovely Appear from the Redemption"—Gounod.

MacDowell Club and Soloists  
(Hazel Thomas, soprano; Jeanetta Sloan, Alto)  
Benediction ..... Rev. L. H. Willard

The graduating class includes the following students:

Abbott, Olga M.; Maupin.  
Alley, Winifred; Nehalem.  
Amort, Evelyn F.; Suver.  
Anderson, Helen M.; Portland.  
Anderson, Mabel, Portland.  
Annala, Vienna E.; Hood River.  
Arne, Grace; Winlock.  
Arstall, Opal M.; Coquille.  
Bain, Ardine; Toledo.  
Balmer, Martha Helen; Portland.  
Barquist, Margaret; Salem.  
Becker, Pearl R.; Scappoose.  
Bennett, Edith; Monmouth.  
Benshoof, Helen; Seattle, Wash.  
(Continued on page 3)

### Oregon Author, Former Student, Alumni Feature

Plans for the Alumni day are progressing swiftly under the hands of such capable committees. The invitations are going to be sent out very soon now. There are hopes for an attendance of 300. Two years ago there were 299 but last year it fell down to 225.

The association is delighted to have the Oregon author, Mrs. Sheba Childs Hargreaves as one of their speakers. Almost every one has read her book "The Cabin at the Trail's End." Mrs. Hargreaves is of the 1902 graduating class and now resides in Portland. Hon. B. F. Mulkey a prominent Portland speaker will be here for the banquet. Another outstanding alumnus is Mrs. Marantha Powell Arant. She is of Monmouth and has been very faithful in her attendance each year.

After the reception at the Dormitory Miss Taylor will entertain the Alumni association with some features of the May day exercises. The numbers to be given are the Garland dance, the Lure of the West and the play "Pioneers." These dances will be given in the Dormitory quadrangle.

### Men's Tennis Team Defeats Strong Salem "Y" Players

The O.N.S. tennis team closed a very successful season this week when it defeated a team representing the Salem Y.M.C.A. This team consisted of Ivan White, first man for Willamette the last four years; Begg, first man for Willamette this year; Doc Russell, Willamette tennis coach, Goode, fourth man for Willamette this year, and Hegeman who plays first for Salem high school. The Normal team won every match but one; Begg and Goode of Willamette defeating Foster and Marr in the second doubles match. O.N.S. captured all the single matches and took the first doubles match. The individual results follow:

In the best match seen on the local court this summer, Holt, O.N.S. conquered White, Salem, Y, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. White played flawless tennis, displaying a hard service, an accurate drive, and a consistent volley. Holt's great play at the net was the determining factor.

In the second match Kabler, O.N.S., defeated Begg by the lop-sided score of 6-1, 6-2. Begg displayed the hardest and most accurate service seen on the local courts this year and also used a hard drive. Kabler won by out-steadying his opponent. He knocked but two balls in the net, and six out of bounds in the entire match.

In the third singles match of the day, Marr defeated Doc Russell, the Willamette coach, 6-2, 0-6, 6-4. Marr played a consistent brand of tennis while his opponent was brilliant but erratic.

In the fourth singles match, Sherm Foster, last year letterman, representing the school for the first time this year, subdued Goode, fourth man on the Willamette team this year, 7-5, 6-4. Holt and Kabler swamped Russell and Hagemann, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4. Holt and Kabler swamped Russell and Hagemann, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4. Holt and Kabler swamped Russell and Hagemann, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4.

### Grade Children Show Skill With Puppet Presentation

And people wonder what the modern generation is coming to! It is almost unbelievable that seventh grade children made those puppets and were able to manipulate them so well. What lessons of patience, self control, perseverance and cooperation must have been interwoven between the lines and actions of last night's performance! Even Tony Sarg himself could not have hoped to do better than these children. Caspar, Margaret, Martin and the dainty Fairy, not to forget lovable Fritz, the frisky rabbit, or the acrobatic bird, came to life under the skillful hands of their controllers.

The story these puppets lived was an old tale that many are familiar with, "The Three Wishes." With a sympathetic understanding they recorded the sad experience of Margaret who unwittingly wasted the three fairy wishes that might have made her and Martin, her husband, the richest people in all the world.

Many of us are still puzzled as to how the sausage flew on Margaret's nose, how Caspar picked up the mug and drank to the fairy's health, and how Martin chopped off the side of the tree. Ask the little people who were behind the scenes; Aldoris Gorse-line, Muriel Cooper, Joy Hershberger, Merle Corbett (a great authority on how the dog barked and what made the bird fly upside down), Louis Robinson and Marlow Butler. Ask any of the seventh grade children at Independence in fact, and they will be able to tell you that and more.

Truly delightful and realistic was the setting with its spinning wheel that turned, its stone fireplace and blackened pots and pans. The rabbit hole too, caught our fancy, and delighted us as much as it must have the rabbit.

The audience can only extend its appreciation to these children and those members of the faculty who made it possible for us to see this truly novel little puppet show. May they continue to do more of it in the future.

### Play Materials Class to Exhibit Work Wednesday

During the seventh and eighth periods of Wednesday, June 4, the play materials class is having an exhibit of the three projects carried on this term. The first grade project is on "Sheep and Wool"; the second grade project is a circus; and the third grade project is "Fishing in Alaska."

Everyone is cordially invited to the third floor of the Ad building tomorrow afternoon to see the exhibit.

## CRIMSON O TO MAKE FINAL APPEARANCE

### Program to be Presented Friday Night is Serious As Well as Humorous

Friday evening, June 6, the Crimson "O" Players will make their last appearance of the year with the presentation of three one-act plays. The date of the plays was formerly set for June 9, but has been changed to Friday because of graduation and alumni activities.

The first play which they will present is a fantasy "The Flying Prince". In this story a prince Aureole (Lolita Lees) is being christened. The high chancellor fails to invite one wicked fairy to the christening. At the gathering every fairy makes a wish for the princess and then the wicked fairy decrees that should she prick herself with a spindle the whole court will fall into a deep sleep until some prince should come to waken the princess with a kiss. The princess, in time, does prick herself and falls into a stupor. Alva Blackerby, as the prince, finally, hundreds of years later, comes to wake her. It is very cleverly acted and makes a delightful little play.

The second play will be "The First Dress Suit". In this, Teddy, James Bush, has just become the proud possessor of his first dress suit. The occasion is his sister Betty's wedding. His heart is set on his special girl friend seeing him in his new dress suit. However, it is discovered that Johnny, Fred Etling, Jr., who is to marry Betty, Dorothy Farley, has lost his dress suit. It seems that the wedding will have to be postponed. Then they decide to borrow Teddy's dress suit but it is so dear to him that he will not part with it even at the cost of stopping the wedding.

In "Spirals", the more serious play of the group, Mary, played by Hazel Thomas, and John, Eugene Dove, meet in a train wreck. They fall in love but are separated and spend years searching for each other. The seem to go in spirals searching, always just missing each other by just a little bit. It is a story that will hold you in suspense every moment.

Tickets for these plays will be on sale this week by members of the Crimson "O" Players. Members of the publicity committee are Henrietta Suter, Mildred Peregrine, Joan Evans, Helen Hall, Helen Thompson and Roberta Brash.

Mary Whitlow and Margaret Fuller are in charge of ticket sale and Leila Hammersly is in charge of the programs.

Miss Evangeline Phillips of Heppner was a guest of friends at Johnson Hall last week.

## Eye-Opening Results Shown at the Training School, Open House Night

Some one hundred fifty people attended open-house at the Monmouth Training school Wednesday, May 28, including parents and other distinguished visitors such as President J. S. Landers and Mrs. Landers, Dr. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Bonney, Mr. and Mrs. Powers and Mayor and Mrs. Morlan.

Mr. Dewey and Mr. Stanwood, the critics and student teachers were on the job welcoming the crowd of visitors. This corps of teachers, advisors and pupils are to be commended on the pieces of work they displayed. Even some one foreign to the new modes of the activity schools cannot help but see the striking improvement in results obtained.

Every room was swarming with inquisitive and interested visitors who were ably answered by students from the respective grades.

Miss Florence Beardsley and student teacher gave a demonstration lesson on energy. Four students performed experiments on soils. The students were interested and learned practical things. The other classes working under Miss Beardsley have worked out some interesting projects. For mathematics they have actually built a bank, a store, and a wholesale house. The pupils are citizens with actual salaries and incomes. They pay money, write checks and do business with the bank and store. The wholesale house regulates a supply of groceries and

## STRONGEST TEAMS OF O.N.S. HISTORY

### Review of Year in Athletics Shows Sports of Spring Were Outstanding

The O.N.S. sport program for the school year 1929-30 is just about a closed book. The tennis meet with the Salem Y was the last athletic contest in which teams representing O.N.S. will participate this year. Taken as a whole the year has been a marked success in athletics for O.N.S.. In football the locals had what was probably the strongest team in the history of the school. Only two games were lost, that being to E.O.N.S. late in the year and to Centralia college. Victories were scored over Albany college, Chico state normal in California, Humboldt college of California and the O.S.C. reserves. Ties were played with S. O. N. S. and with Centralia junior college.

In basketball another successful season was enjoyed. Only three games were lost while twelve were won.

**Baseball**  
The baseball team at O.N.S. was the biggest disappointment of the year, but the boys defeated E.O.N.S. and Pacific college by lop-sided scores. Defeats were suffered at the hands of P. U. twice and Columbia twice. There was a noticeable lack of material at the beginning of the season. Only Watkins and Grund, lettermen, returned from last year's aggregation. Several outstanding men were developed, however. The team consisted of: Galbreath, Boring, catchers; Emerson, Watkins and Cromby, pitchers; Steelhammer, first base; Grund, second base; Chamberlain, short; Amundson, third base; Engebretsen, Edwards, Gordon, outfielders; Coan, Hite, Holt, Pfahl were valuable utility players.

**Track**  
O.N.S. was represented this year in track by the strongest team in history. A review of the season shows three wins in four meets—the sole loss was to the strong Salem "Y" team which was previously defeated twice by the locals.

Edward, high point man, while a sprinter the caliber of Long, last year's star, by his versatile ability scored points in the jumps, pole vault, weights, and 440 to the squad. He tied the broad jump record held by Long and also cleared 10 feet in the pole vault also.

Gibson, another new man on the squad was the surprise of the year. He set a school record of 10: in the two-mile which is very creditable for this circuit. With another year of experience he should prove to be a valuable man against any competition.

(Continued on page 4)

### Excellent Work Displayed In Final Presentations

The plays "Conflict" and "A Tune of a Tune", presented by the play production class Thursday afternoon of last week were fitting closing numbers of the season.

"Conflict" was a story of the age old struggle between youth and middle age. It was a conflict of a young girl, Emily and her artistic cravings, with her mother who wants her to stay at home instead of going to the city. The mother, well meaning and good hearted, attempts to domineer the household and to mold her whole family after the same pattern which Emily resents. The play ends with the mother realizing where her dominance has lead her daughter to take the course she was trying to protect her from.

Excellent dramatic ability was displayed by the entire cast. The parts of Dorothy Curl as Emily and Alice Coulter as the mother were exceptionally well done. The other members of the cast were: Bob, played by Ella Keehler and Bess, played by Bernice Winegar. Katherine Fleming directed the players and Katherine Halloway was stage manager.

The fantasy "A Tune of a Tune" was a whimsical tale of a little Irish girl who could not resist the call of the open. The setting was in a living room of a cottage in England.

The part of Sheila, the young Irish girl, who was enchanted by the "Tune of a Tune" was played by Dorothy Mae Young, and the peddler, Egan, who whistled the tune of a tune, was taken by Judith Severson. Verneta Clark was good in the part of Miss Pringle, aunt of Sheila's, and Edna Lutterell was the precise Mr. Barstow, who proposes to Sheila but when he learns of her wild ways is properly shocked and shifts his proposal to Miss Pringle.

The play was directed by Bernice Harvey and managed by Rosa Gobon.

### Play Production Class Ends Successful Season

The season has been very successful for the play production class. Miss Johnson and Mrs. Thornton expressed an inability to judge as to which of the many plays presented was best. Many opinions have been voiced by the numbers of students attending.

However, in the opinion of the writer, those directed by Madeline Gleason (Men Folks) and by Pauline Chase (Flower of Yeddo) were in their way, quite outstanding.

The cast of Men Folks included Mary Grace Rush, Mary K. Loomis and Mildred Nickerson with Myrtle Johnson stage manager. The atmosphere of the sea suggested in it was very fine and quite exceptionally true. The Flower of Yeddo, included Helen Hogue, Judy Severson, Dorothea Mae Young, Verneta Clark with James Bush as stage manager. This was the only costume play and was unusually artistic in its stage settings. Lanterns and wisteria made it quite Oriental.

Honorable mention might be given to The Knave of Hearts. This was assisted by children from the training school, acting as heralds. The setting for the Knave of Hearts was done in white with red hearts for trimming. Figure Heads might also be mentioned for its good work and attractive setting.

### Campfire Ceremonial to be Held Thursday in Grove

Thursday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock the campfire guardian training class will hold an outdoor ceremonial meeting in the grove. Mrs. Barnum, leader of the class, will have charge of the program which will show the various phases of campfire work, group songs with motions and the awarding of guardian certificates to the members of the class. It is hoped that President Landers will make the presentation of the certificates.

All campfire guardians and campfire girls are especially invited to attend the ceremonial and take part. Anyone interested in seeing a ceremonial meeting will also be welcomed.

The following members of the class will receive their guardian certificates: Opal Arstall, Dorothea Buffam, Kathryn Brunson, Pauline Chase, Emma Coleman, Leona Cordill, Iola Day, Gladys Durrand, Sylvia Duyck, Madeline Gleason, Mae Groshens, Velva Hadley, Ellen Johnson, Stella Keeler, Lillie Kincaid, Laurene Kemp, Orthia Kenzler, Norma Livingston, Faye Lite, Elaine Looney, Edna Lutterell, Carol Minaker, Evelyn Ray, Julianna Pope, Mary Grace Rush, Grace Sampson, Olga Sandine, Jeannetta Sloan, Edna Starrett, Ethel Ulrick, Claire Wagner, Helen Woodward and Mary Wright.

(Continued on page 3)

## STUDENT BODY HAS A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

### Accomplishments Due to Excellent School Spirit And Cooperation

Due to the excellent school spirit and to marked cooperation on the part of the members of the student body association, the organization has been able to complete a year of signal accomplishment in student affairs.

**Athletics**  
The athletic year has been one of the most successful in the history of the school. Considering the fact that the school was not affiliated with any conference, the student body has reason to be proud of their teams' achievements.

The Chico game, the first Oregon normal school game to be played in the Portland stadium, was the high light of the football season. Such an unusual undertaking needed the backing of the whole student body—and got it.

The other sports have shown unusually fine cooperation between students, players and coaches.

The banquet at the end of each season has been a fitting climax and has been thoroughly enjoyed.

This year, the council offered an O. N.S. blanket to any man making letters in three major sports. It has been an added incentive and one conducive of good, hard work.

The amendment of the constitution and the substitution of a student and faculty athletic board in place of the faculty committee and student committee of former days is an advancing step and one that will allow for better understanding and cooperation between faculty and students.

**Social**  
The social year, judged from the financial standpoint as well as from the varied social calendar, has been a marked success.

Realizing that finances were somewhat limited because of the reduced enrollment, the council asked Mary Whitlow, the social chairman, to work out and submit a budget. The budget was not only made out, but was followed out with such thoroughness that, as far as may be ascertained, there will be no deficit in the social fund at the end of the year.

Beside the formals, which were all well organized, well managed and beautifully decorated, there have been several other outstanding social events. The Chico game dance, the Normal Classic week-end dance and the Holiday dance in Portland are all worthy of mention. May Day, this year, was unusually lovely and different and was managed in a very systematic fashion.

**Financial**  
Realizing that the funds at the disposal of the students for various activities were more limited than last year, has led to very careful budgeting. As a result the year closes with little or no deficits for the coming classes to contend with next year.

The managers of the school publications, Lamron and Norm, were required to work out and keep to certain definite budgets, as was the social chairman.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Picnic for Miss Smith by Girls of Primary Council

A surprise picnic was given to Miss Smith by the Primary Council Friday evening at Gentle's woods. After the feast of hot dogs, buns, cookies and doughnuts, the party sat around the fire and sang songs. To add to the fun Miss Smith told the first chapter of a story and each of the girls contributed with an additional incident. An ONS crested letter holder was presented in appreciation of all that Miss Smith has meant as a leader of the council and as a constant source of inspiration to each individual thruout the year. She is already making plans for a reunion of the alumni members in Portland at Christmas time.

### COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TO BE HELD FOR THE JUNIOR HIGH

There will be commencement for junior high students at Monmouth Monday night, June 9. There are nineteen pupils graduating. Miss Ida Mae Smith of the Normal school faculty will give the commencement address. The program will also include readings and musical numbers.

# The Lamron

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF  
OREGON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON

VOLUME VII. TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1930 NUMBER 28

OLGA SANDINE—Editor PERCY RIDDELL—Business Manager  
Assistant Editor—Thelma Perry Asst. Business Manager—Ernest Calef  
Circulation Manager—Lena Frizell

**NEWS REPORTERS**  
Joyce Caldwell May Nettleton Dorothy Cockerham  
Helen Hogue Alice Jacobson Katherine Olday  
Alice Coulter Ethel Hennagin Clara Bryant  
Elizabeth Langille Edith Tortora Wilma Fague  
Rose Hutton Violette Hugh June Richmond  
Wilda Held Winifred Alley Helen Peterson  
Helen Hendrickson Helen Dickerson

Features—Mary K. Loomis, Frances Custer, Mary Grace Rush.  
Men's Sports—Gerald Kabler. Girl's Sports—Lorena Hurlburt.  
Exchanges—Margaret Jones. Typists—Doris Johnson, Helen Hogue

## CLOSING A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The year draws to a close ending one of the most successful years O.N.S. has ever known. Good Fortune seemed to have taken up permanent residence with our normal last fall and has smiled on us throughout the year.

On the gridiron, floor and diamond as well as the courts and cinder paths she gave us a most successful year. She smiled on our debate team giving it strength to conquer. Our debaters met the best material on the coast and kept the score at par. Our student body has grown, not so much in numbers, but in spirit. We have expanded mentally, have allied ourselves with the N. S. F. A. and set our goal higher. Within the year we have successfully held an educational conference of value on our campus. We have had our problems but we have faced them squarely and conquered.

Our training school has accomplished much, has adopted newer and better standards for aiding their practice teachers. Our classes have each successfully presented a dramatic production. Our sextette has made us known throughout the state. Our May Day and formals are now memories of success.

We are near the end of our path, one week to look ahead. We shall welcome back those who have gone before us, that they too, may taste of our success. Then we do honor to those of us who will go out to take up their work with the coming of fall days. May good fortune smile on them as she has on us this season.

We have experienced a year of success in every way, and it is with true feeling every son and daughter of ONS can sing "Love and Honor to Our Normal!"

## SIGNING OFF

After nine months of service, the Lamron is ready to close another volume in its pages of history and the members of the staff are taking this last opportunity to express the enjoyment of working with and serving as cooperative a student body as ONS.

In signing off we extend our wishes for a successful year to the student body and to the Lamron staff of 1931.

—The Lamron Staff

## Training School News Items

### MONMOUTH

Last Tuesday Miss Emmons' second and third grade presented a dramatization of the story "The Boy Who Hated Trees" for Mrs. Culver's fifth period children's literature class.

The play was selected as a part of their project on trees and improving the city. It was chosen, planned and presented by committees from the class. Special praise should be given to Bobby Blair who played the part of the boy, Dick. The stage managers were Helen Mitchell, Gordon Voss, Helen Tilton, and the costume committee was composed of Beverly Morlan, Hugh Kennedy and LaVerne Teter. The characters were:

Reader ..... Barbara Stanton  
Dick ..... Bobby Blair

Father ..... Eldon Cook  
Camels ..... Phillip Bennett, and Curtis Berreman  
Arabs ..... Wallace Southard, Llewellyn Williams  
Teachers ..... Elva Linderman, Esther Gottman  
Wind ..... Morton Howard  
Pine Tree ..... Marian Bowman  
Elm Tree ..... Gertrude Scholl  
Maple Tree ..... Ernestine Teter  
Fir Tree ..... Dorcas Pollan  
Willow Tree ..... Doris Lucas  
Poplar Tree ..... Dale Muhleman  
Cherry Tree ..... Constance Riddell  
Walnut Tree ..... Althea Jones  
White Birch ..... Phillista Hamar  
Palm Trees ..... Betty Petrie, Walter Gamble, Phyllis McMahon  
Apple Tree ..... Edna Haller

Rubber Tree ..... Wesley Voss

### OAK POINT

The third grade under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Goertzen have been carrying on a unit of work in the study of clothing in which they have learned about silk, cotton, wool, flax and furs.

Now, in closing, they are dramatizing the study through clever little songs and dances most of which the children made up or altered to their own satisfaction.

The children are now preparing for their last day of school program. It will consist of an operetta by the primary group, a minstrel show by the boys, a dramatization of songs by the girls and a play called "A Dream Comes True" by the sixth grade.

### GREENWOOD

The Greenwood school felt very happy because of capturing one of the four gold medals in the county grade school oratorical contest held in Dallas Saturday, May 24. Ora Stouffer, from the sixth grade, won the medal with the reading "Mickey Goes to the Movies."

Many of the pupils entered into the work of the oratorical contest and received much good from it, because of the training in enunciation, pronunciation, expression etc. In the zone eliminations Ora Stouffer won first in division three and Myrtle Stouffer won first in division four.

The Little Library, which is sent from the State Library has played a big part in the reading work of the five upper grades. A great number of books have been read by every child in school and because of reading and reporting upon these for eight consecutive months, these children have earned for themselves a Book League certificate and for the school a gold seal certificate.

Other awards earned this year are, for Palmer writing. The last ones earned were by Ruth Davidson, Woodrow Cox, Arthur Dempsey, Ora and Myrtle Stouffer. These were all second buttons.

Many people have earned perfect attendance certificates. The clubs have earned their achievement certificates. All awards will be presented at the last school program, Friday, June 6th.

The agriculture class is having an interesting time tying knots and splicing ropes. It seems as though it is going to develop into a school project as so many, including student teachers are entering into the class. It is conducted under the supervision of Harry Dempsey of Rickreall.

The girls cooking club served the school with a four-course dinner and, not to be outdone, the camp cooks served a picnic dinner at their rendezvous by the creek. To celebrate the completion of all club work, it has been decided that the members will go swimming, if the weather is favorable, at the Dallas park.

Two citizenship projects are being carried on; one for the primary grades and one for the upper grades. The one in the primary grades is centered around the story of "Reynard, the Fox," and the object is to become Lions rather than Reynards. The project began with second and third graders but the first and fourth soon requested a part in it. Miss Ruby Down is in charge of the work, which correlates many subjects. The upper grade people are carrying on a self-checking project, under the supervision of their teachers and critic.

At the last PTA meeting many musical numbers were given by pupils, as a result of enthusiasm worked up during music week. Three part singing was one of the features. The singers were John Miller, Merle Brown, Theodore McClain, Arthur Dempsey, Imogene Tidd, Myrtle Stouffer and Cora-nell Ferguson.

The rhythm orchestra was much appreciated. Individuals have purchased a xylophone and a "snare toy."

Alma Lindamood has charge of a pioneer project in seventh and eighth. Ethel Johnson's fourth graders are adding their contributions through an Oregon history study and the second and third graders under Ruby Down have their share in it. All work will be assembled into one big display.

A very worthwhile Japanese project, guided by the Misses Chastain and Lehr, correlated all subjects in the first three grades.

Camille Slyter carried a splendid tree project in the fourth grade with some interesting art work on linen with Krayolex drawings.

Ethel Dumbeck is directing a South American tour, in which diaries are kept and many activities enter in.

Some interesting activities lately, have been the making of puppets in a fourth grade civics class; a make-believe tea party for improvement of table manners; a cattle products study, in which an experiment showing the

composition of milk, was carried on; a circus in the first grade; making of poetry booklets in the second grade.

## Alumni Doings

Clara Gravos, who graduated from the normal in 1923 has been visiting Dean Todd over the week end.

Erma Middleton, graduate of '29, has been visiting the dormitory this past week end. Miss Middleton has been teaching at Reedsport the past year and will teach there again when school begins next fall.

Pearl Woodworth who attended school here the fall term was visiting friends on the campus last week end. Miss Woodworth is living at her home in Castle Rock, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingham were seen about the campus last week.

Leon Phillips, who has been teaching at Beaverton is expected home this week.

I. Powell, former student at ONS has been attending a business college in Portland.

Glea Sias of Myrtle Creek, last year's student will attend the summer session at ONS.

Mary Alice Reid of Nortons, Oregon, who was married over Christmas vacation, has been teaching at Klamath Falls the past year.

La Dele Otness, Hillsboro, Oregon, has completed her school year in Tillamook county.

Irvin Borthick, who has completed a successful year at Tillamook Liberty school, will have the principalship of the newly consolidated Nehalem grade school at Nehalem, Oregon.

## A Year Ago

The LaDanza club will appear in an invitational dance recital Tuesday evening at seven thirty in the Dormitory quadrangle. Each member of the club is inviting some of her friends to watch the group of dances which will include group, solo and comic numbers.

The junior class of 1929 has had a most successful year. The class organized early with exceptional enthusiasm and school spirit. The juniors vociferously acclaimed their laurels of May Day in defeating the seniors in the traditional contests.

On Friday, May 31, over two hundred pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades from the training schools of Rickreall, Monmouth and Independence participated in a play day at Monmouth.

A small but enthusiastic audience was entertained last Wednesday evening by the ONS Pep band. After a few numbers by the band, Mr. McClendon entertained with his harmonica and played his own accompaniment on the guitar.

At the senior class meeting held Friday, the seniors went on record as the first class to back the Memorial Park movement of the alumni association with money earned by the class play and other funds.

## At Chapel

Periods were shortened Wednesday to allow for a short chapel period which was for the important purpose of installing the student body officers for the coming year. The support and congratulations of the student body was manifested by their generous applause as the officers-elect went up on the platform to take their oath of office. Joe Wilson, this year's president administered the oath to the following students:

Ted Pfahl ..... President  
Helen Osborne ..... Vice President  
Esther McCracken ..... Secretary  
Wilma Fague ..... Editor of Lamron  
Ernest Calef ..... Manager of Lamron  
Melba Yokum ..... Editor of Norm  
Ted Gary ..... Manager of Norm

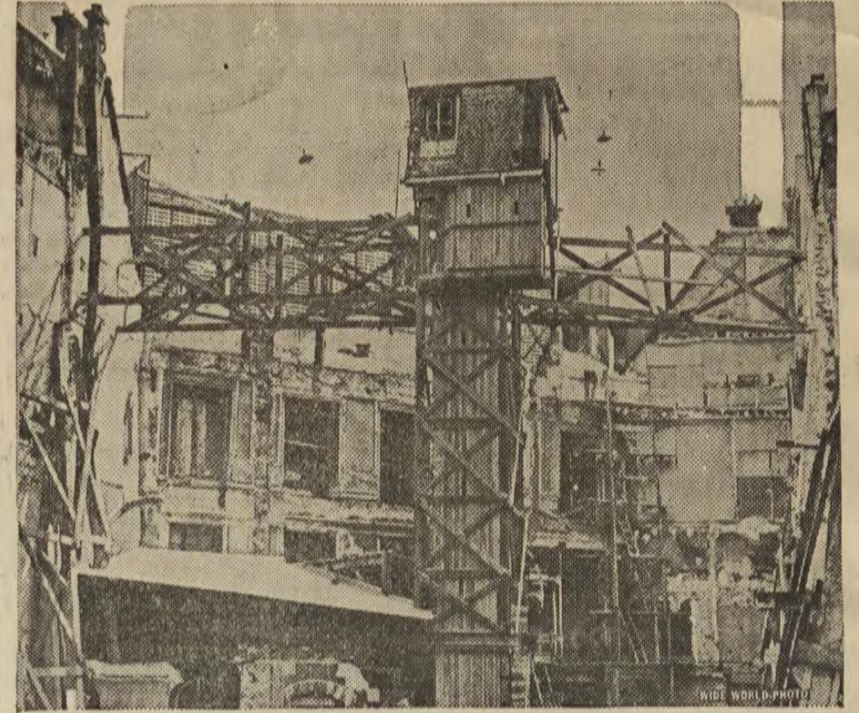
## Book Nook

**DARK HESTER**  
by Anne Douglas Sedgwick

A tense, quick moving drama of the lives of four people. The old story of the mother, son, and daughter-in-law told in a new and delightful manner. There is a clash of ideals in the book, there is romance and interesting characters. One moment the reader will sympathize with Hester and hate the mother-in-law. The next moment poor Monica is the center of sympathy. There is mystery in the person of Captain Ingpen. There is the human interest in Robin, the little son of Hester and Clive.

The story is unusually well written because it is absolutely unbiased in its opinions. The reader, during the story, sways from one decision to the other.

## This Man's Home Was His Castle



An insurance company recently bought a Paris building to demolish it and on its site construct a new one, but met with the obstinacy of a tenant who would not move. He had a small shop and room on the sixth floor which made it necessary to erect a scaffold for the tenant until the construction should include his room.

One cannot say whether the book ends happily or not.

## Appointment Bureau

Monday was anything but "blue" for the appointment bureau this past week due to the fact that two of its registrants reported having obtained the positions for which they had been recommended.

Joe Wilson has accepted a most desirable position as advanced grade teacher in a two room school in Tillamook county, the same occupied by Joe Watt this year. A rather unusual characteristic of this position is that he will have only boys to teach. Considering Mr. Wilson's bashful disposition, this position seems especially suited for him.

Lorene Hayden has been elected to a primary position in the Carlton, Oregon elementary school. We believe Miss Hayden is to be congratulated upon being chosen from a large number of commendable applicants for the same position.

Sylvia Duyck will teach in District number 21, Washington county, the coming year. This location is very near her home.

Eugene Dove, rumor tells us, has accepted a departmental position in the Cottage Grove elementary schools.

Margaret Deck has also been elected to the Cottage Grove schools, her position being in the primary grades.

The bureau owes Cecilia Mielke an apology for not announcing her election to the Salem public schools before this date. She has accepted a very attractive position there.

Roy John, a very active member of the Normal orchestra, has been elected to teach the four advanced grades in the Mayer, Oregon grade school. Candidates from Bellingham normal also applied but Mr. John's credentials were such that he was given preference.

Superintendent Ager of Bend has just notified us that he will have John Jensen, a 1927 graduate; Margaret McDevitt, who completed a special art course here in 1928; Vera Wagner, a 1926 graduate; and Alma Halvorsen and Katherine Boswell, this year's graduates, as new additions to his school system this year.

Superintendent James Hamilton of Newberg and Principal Leslie Rood of Oak Grove recently called at the appointment bureau.

Ruth Foster has obtained a very desirable position in the Ridgefield, Washington schools. She will teach the second grade.

Jerry Kabler has very recently been notified that he may be assured of his election to a seventh and eighth grade position at Yoncalla.

All students who are bureau registrants are requested to notify the bureau as soon as located. Please be sure that you do this before leaving the campus.

## EXAM WEEK

Oh, we're pestered to death—Our nerves are all wrecked. We're worried half-sick—We're staying up nights By dim shaded lights. Life's got no kick Till the week's over with For now we cram For every exam That ever could be invented By pros and instructors demented—Oh, life's just one mess

Of worry and fuss  
Over grades and the rest.  
What could be worse  
Than the misery we're in?  
Our notes are unfinished—  
Our brains have diminished,  
(If ever there were any, once)  
Our reports aren't yet in,  
And if there's any worse sin  
To pros, they haven't decided.  
Have we flunked, have we passed?  
If ever at last  
Through the next few days,  
We'll learn of our doom,  
Or we'll shine with just praise.  
—Mona Larson.

## COMMENCEMENT

Commencement—  
A vista opened on a world  
Revealing all new life.  
The beginning of a new existence  
In an atmosphere of brightness.  
In a world of gold and flowers  
The christened ship, on foamy blue  
Flings wide its untied wings,  
To cross an unknown sea  
To sail to every port.  
What a perfect time to start anew  
In the sunny month of June—  
Spring is the birth of the year  
And commencement the birth of life.  
—May Nettleton.

**MAIN STREET LUNCH AND  
WAFFLE HOUSE**  
EVELYN HALL, Proprietor

**Ice Cream and Waffles at all Hours**

**TABLE LAMPS AND  
ELECTRIC HEATERS**  
THINGS YOU NEED  
WHEN DAYS ARE COLD  
AND NIGHTS ARE LONG  
GLENN WHITEAKER

**Dr. Lloyd L. Hockett**  
Chiropractor - Physiotherapist  
141 S. Warren Street

Phone 7302 for Appointment

**B. F. BUTLER**  
Dentist  
Above Postoffice

**Monmouth Barber Shop**  
opposite Telephone office  
Patronage appreciated  
L. E. COOPER

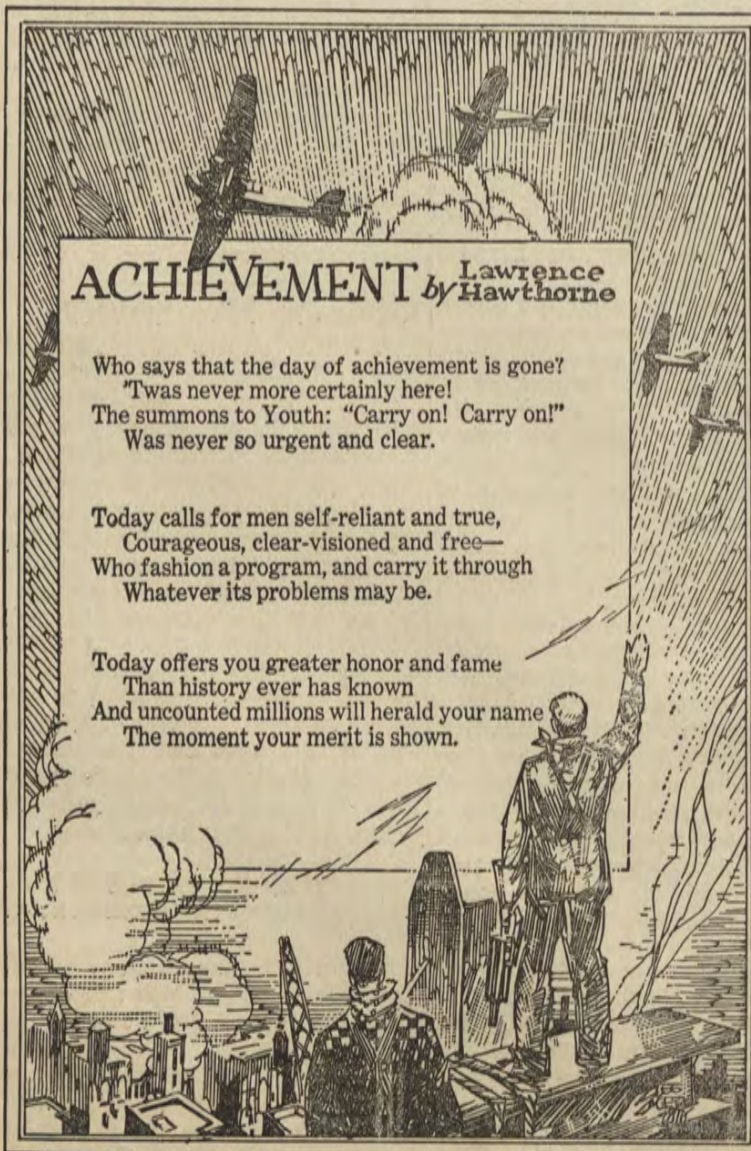
**Ebbert's Barber Shop**  
EXPERT SERVICE  
Monmouth, Oregon

**Your Checking Account  
Appreciated**  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Monmouth, Oregon

**A FULL LINE OF GROCERIES**  
Also FRUITS, VEGETABLES and  
FRESH BOTTLED MILK  
at the  
**ECONOMY GROCERY**

**H. D. ROSS**  
JEWELER  
25 years practical experience  
7 years a railroad watch inspector

**Monmouth Hardware and  
Furniture Company**  
Shelf and Heavy Hardware and Farm  
Machinery; Stoves, Furniture, Rugs,  
Linoleums, Etc.



## Personnel Committee Interviews Third Group of Students. Draws Conclusions

The personnel committee has recently held personal interviews with those students in this school who have I.Q.'s of 120 or over, but whose scholarship is not as high as should be expected from them. Twenty three students were interviewed. These students rank about average of a little better in grade points. Only 28 hours of I grades are accredited to these twenty three students for both fall and winter term together. It is obvious that they are not working up to their capacity.

The results of our interviews show that these students are not doing better work primarily because of lack of ambition to be superior students, lack of effort, lack of effective habits of study and lack of motivation.

Most of the students interviewed are doing about the same kind of work

here as they did in high school. They stated that they were in the upper quartile of their classes, the others were average.

Only two mentioned health handicaps as being a source of interference in study during the winter term.

Eight students stated that they had no absence at all during last term, the others were absent only two or three times, with the exception of one who was absent two weeks.

Only three considered that home conditions were a source of disturbances. Fourteen of the students interviewed stated that they did not do any work for money during the winter term. A few others worked; one or two hours a week; one worked 18 hours a week and one 22. Only four have any doubts about their desire to be teachers.

Six students stated that they participated in no student activities during last term. The others took part in from one to three activities, mostly women's athletics and music.

The students interviewed were asked to state what they did during their leisure time. The most common responses were: gossiping, walking and reading for pleasure. Three declared they had no leisure time.

It was thought that being away from school on week ends might be an important factor in the scholarship records of the students under consideration. This did not prove to be the case since ten students stated that they were here all the time. The others were gone only two or three week ends, with the exception of one who was gone every week end but one.

The study habits of these students are not bad but still there is large room for improvement. Seven stated that their study periods were often seriously interrupted by companions and other kinds of distractions. A number expressed their inability to concentrate. Long periods of "exposure" to books often netted them but little returns.

Nine students stated that they spend on an average less than one hour in preparation for each class recitation. The others ranged from thirty minutes to two hours, depending upon how well the subject was liked. Of the 32 students on the honor roll who completed the questionnaire (as reported in the Lamron article) 19 stated that they studied less than one hour for each recitation. Turned into percentages these figures show that 59% of the honor roll students (included in the study) studied less than one hour per recitation whereas 39% of the students of high I.Q.'s reported in this article, studied less than one hour. This seems to show that the former students were able to make better use of their time, i.e. that they had better habits of study.

In regular habits of study, the group under consideration has done fairly well. Thirteen report that they studied mostly for every lesson. The others studied only spasmodically. A few stated that they depended a great deal on cramming for examinations. Here again the contrast between these students and those on the honor roll is quite marked, since 94% of the latter students studied for every lesson whereas only 56% of the former did so. This emphasizes the need of a study schedule.

The students included in this study were asked why they were not doing better work in school. The most common answers were: lack of thoroughness, lack of ambition to be a superior student, lack of incentive to study in certain courses, accustomed to "getting by" in high school with very little study. The following are a few verbatim replies: "I never could concentrate," "I can't apply myself," "I could always see more to do, but I didn't do it," "I thought I was too smart to study in high school," "I study only what I like." These answers show the importance of personality traits in attaining scholarship. This, of course, is not surprising. It is probably true that personality traits such as industry, determination, ambition, perseverance, etc. have as much, if not more, to do with success in any endeavor than mental ability, previous training, methods employed and other factors. Yet schools are notoriously lacking in the attention given to them.

The personnel committee has now held personal interviews with 43 students who failed in one or more subjects during the winter term and also with 23 students who have high I. Q.'s, but whose scholarship is only average. In addition 32 students on the honor roll have filled out a questionnaire in which they answered much the same questions as did the others in interviews. By way of summary it may be asked "What problems in this school become evident from these studies?" The following may be listed:

1. How to teach effective habits of study to those who need such help.
2. How to adjust class work in order to challenge the superior students and keep them busy without overloading those of lesser ability.
3. How to give more attention to personality traits.

These problems are not new. They are common to educational literature from the primary grades through the university. However, the studies made here should emphasize these problems in our school and lead to a serious consideration of means of meeting them.

—The Personnel Committee.

### ROBARDS ON WAY

Word was received recently from Mrs. Robards and Mary from Omaha, Nebraska. They wrote that they were a few days behind their schedule but would have plenty of time to reach New York in time to sail on June 17th for the summer vacation in Europe.

—1-2-3-

Archie: "Give me the gist of his remarks."

Balde: "They were gist terrible."

### LIST OF GRADUATES

(Continued From Page 1)

Biederdorf, Lyda R.; Portland.  
Bigot, Isabelle; Portland.  
Blackerby, Alva; Oak Grove.  
Blake, Marguerite; Seaside.  
Bork, Constance; Monmouth.  
Brantner, Dora E.; Woodburn.  
Brantner, Margaret; Woodburn.  
Brash, Roberta McLean; Portland.  
Bridgefarmer, Grace; Monmouth.  
Briggs, Esther; Yankton.  
Broadbent, Susan E.; Portland.  
Brown, Georgenia; Hillsboro.  
Brown, Mabel; Forest Grove.  
Buffam, Dorothy E.; Multnomah.  
Burkhart, Adelia L.; Lebanon.  
Burnett, Elma L.; Sweet Home.  
Butterfield, Margaret; Parkdale.  
Caldwell, Joyce E.; Irrigon.  
Carney, Mary Helen; Portland.  
Carson, Agnes C.; Portland.  
Cate, Berry; Portland.  
Chamberlain, Pearl; Corbett.  
Cleland, Luva G.; Albany.  
Clem, Helen; Lebanon.  
Cobb, Mildred Mae; Red Bluff, C.  
Collins, Thelma; Portland.  
Cordill, Leona; Molalla.  
Coulter, Alice May; Beavercreek.  
Cracknell, Faye; Portland.  
Crofoot, Lorraine; Monmouth.  
Crofoot, Velma I.; Maupin.  
Crook, Verda; Monmouth.  
Curl, Dorothy; Portland.  
Custer, Frances; Salem.  
Cypher, Eugenie; North Plain.  
Day, Iola; Hubbard.  
Deck, Margaret V.; Carlton.  
Dempsey, Allene D.; Portland.  
Dickey, Dorothy; Gladstone.  
Dimick, Euphemia; Coquille.  
Dove, Eugene E.; Rainier.  
Down, Ruby E.; Silverton.  
Durrand, Gladys M.; Marshfield.  
Duyck, Sylvia J.; Cornelius.  
Dye, Florence Louise; Yaquina.  
Dyer, Alice; Hermiston.  
Edwards, Norma E.; Newport.  
Egelston, Otha D.; Monmouth.  
Egger, Helen; Portland.  
Elle, Katherine; Milwaukie.  
Elliott, Leila Ethel; Valsetz.  
Emerson, Melvin W.; Monmouth.  
Emery, Edith M.; Portland.  
Emmington, Opal; Junction City.  
Evans, Gwendolyn; Lexington.  
Fagan, Anna A.; Sheridan.  
Fletcher, Josephine; Milwaukie.  
Foss, Esther; Bend.  
Foster, Geraldine; Independence.  
Frewing, Edna E.; Tigard.  
Gillis, George A.; Portland.  
Gleason, Madeline M.; Portland.  
Goben, Rose M.; Corvallis.  
Goertzen, Dorothy; Monmouth.  
Gooding, Marie R.; St. Paul.  
Gray, Irvina Guild; Monmouth.  
Green, Mildred L.; Heppner.  
Hadley, Velva M.; Halsey.  
Hansen, Evelyn; Portland.  
Hayden, LaRene; Estacada.  
Hayward, Ansel A.; Monmouth.  
Held, Wilda Virginia; Portland.  
Helliwell, Genevieve; Portland.  
Helyer, Della Leah; Kent.  
Hendrickson, Helen D.; Astoria.  
Hesse, Evelyn V.; Hillsboro.  
Hazelton, Fern E.; Monmouth.  
Hill, Dorothy H.; Independence.  
Hilton, Goldie Belle; Aurora.  
Hinkle, Elizabeth; Oregon City.  
Hollingsworth, Dorothy; Portland.  
Hogue, Helen Margaret; Portland.  
Howe, Christina; Milwaukie.  
Huff, Sunnie; Portland.  
Hutton, Rose; Albany.  
Jacobson, Alice B.; Portland.  
John, Roy M.; Creswell.  
Johnson, Doris A.; Sherwood.  
Johnson, Ellen J.; Portland.  
Johnson, Naida L.; Dundee.  
Jones, Margaret E.; Portland.  
Kabler, Gerald O.; Creswell.  
Keeler, Stella M.; Astoria.  
Kennedy, Faith; Salem.  
Kenyon, Dorothy; Albany.  
Kenzler, Ortha Heckman; Salem.  
Kincaid, Lillie C.; Portland.  
Kindred, Beth; Hammond.  
Klampe, Grace; Salem.  
Kraxberger, Ruth A.; Oregon City.  
Langille, Elizabeth; Mount Hood.  
Lawrence, Anita; Pistol River.  
Leathers, V. Jaunita; Hardman.  
Leedy, Beatrice B.; Walla Walla.  
Leitch, Margaret; Dallas.  
Lindley, Sylvia E.; McMinnville.  
Linton, Lee Ruth; Sheridan.  
Livingston, Norma I.; Woodburn.  
Long, Adeline E.; Devitt.  
Loomis, Mary K.; Toledo.  
Lorette, Lucille; Dayton.  
Lundholm, May; Lebanon.  
Luttrell, Edna M.; Hepner.  
Marshall, Zoe E.; Forest Grove.  
McCrae, Margaret E.; Monmouth.

McCumsey, Gladys A.; Portland.  
McDowell, Ethel A.; Salem.  
McMahon, Echo Spence; Monmouth.  
McMullen, Guida E.; Taft.  
Merrick, Marjorie R.; Portland.  
Mertz, Mary Ellen; Creswell.  
Merz, Mildred; Portland.  
Mespelt, Opal C.; Scio.  
Mielke, Cecilia B.; Monmouth.  
Mikkalo, Gladys M.; Mikkalo.  
Mikkalo, Marie M.; Mikkalo.  
Miller, Ann Horwath; Gervais.  
Miller, Melba Mae; Toledo.  
Millhollen, Bertha Maude; Corvallis.  
Mills, Helen; Beaverton.  
Muller, Frances E.; Hood River.  
Murray, Christina J.; Waterloo.  
Nickerson, Mildred M.; Silverton.  
Nolen, Ira X.; Independence.  
Olday, Katherine V.; Portland.  
Paradis, Virginia R.; Portland.  
Patterson, Emma J.; Portland.  
Peregrine, Mildred; Portland.  
Perry, Lucille; Portland.  
Phillips, Iris LaVerne; Portland.  
Phillips, John E.; Portland.  
Pulliam, Isabelle G.; Corbett.  
Pulliam, Roy E.; Corbett.  
Pyritz, Viona M.; Reedsport.  
Rambalski, Evelyn; Gobel.  
Rasmussen, Carl; St. Paul.  
Ray, Orlena Leone; Suver.  
Richmond, June; Milwaukie.  
Riddell, Percy; Monmouth.  
Rimkus, Julia; West Linn.  
Robertson, Ione E.; Waterloo.  
Rush, Mary Grace; Jennings Lodge.  
Sandine, Olga; North Bend.  
Schaad, Edna Margaret; Newberg.  
Schild, Rosa Marie; Tillamook.  
Skeels, Helen R.; Portland.  
Sloan, Leona Miller; Corvallis.  
Slyter, Camille L.; Portland.  
Smith, Eleanor; Monroe.  
Smith, Lee V.; Dorena.  
Smith, Mary L.; Moro.  
Soderman, Elsa E.; Astoria.  
Spath, Beulah; Monmouth.  
Starrett, Edith L.; Salem.  
Stevens, Irene E.; Laurel.  
Steward, Earl C.; Irrigon.  
Stewart, Grace E.; Portland.  
Stewart, Irene; Corvallis.  
Stewart, Lovelle M.; Portland.  
Sweek, Vivian Martin; Dayville.  
Swift, Lucy J.; Castle Rock.  
Sylvester, Eunice L.; Halsey.  
Thomas, Beulah F.; Portland.  
Thomas, Hazel M.; Portland.  
Tolonen, Elsie; Astoria.  
Toner, Kenneth; Yoncalla.  
Trimble, Lois; Gresham.  
Ulrich, Ethel I.; The Dalles.  
Walker, Mary Jane; Reedsport.  
Wall, Nelle E.; Albany.  
Walton, Alice L.; Portland.  
Watson, Roletta J.; Tillamook.  
Weidman, Marian B.; Oswego.  
Wennerstrom, Victoria; Portland.  
Whitlow, Mary Emma; Portland.  
Wilson, Joseph D.; Yoncalla.  
Wisch, Bertha; Carlton.  
Wohlschlegel, Blanche; Laurel.  
Woodcock, Lenore; Wamie.  
Woodward, Helen E.; Oregon City.  
Workman, Norma Eleanor; Marcala.  
Wright, Isabel; Portland.  
Young, Dorothea Mae; Dallas.  
Young, Wayne; Bandon.

McCumsey, Gladys A.; Portland.  
McDowell, Ethel A.; Salem.  
McMahon, Echo Spence; Monmouth.  
McMullen, Guida E.; Taft.  
Merrick, Marjorie R.; Portland.  
Mertz, Mary Ellen; Creswell.  
Merz, Mildred; Portland.  
Mespelt, Opal C.; Scio.  
Mielke, Cecilia B.; Monmouth.  
Mikkalo, Gladys M.; Mikkalo.  
Mikkalo, Marie M.; Mikkalo.  
Miller, Ann Horwath; Gervais.  
Miller, Melba Mae; Toledo.  
Millhollen, Bertha Maude; Corvallis.  
Mills, Helen; Beaverton.  
Muller, Frances E.; Hood River.  
Murray, Christina J.; Waterloo.  
Nickerson, Mildred M.; Silverton.  
Nolen, Ira X.; Independence.  
Olday, Katherine V.; Portland.  
Paradis, Virginia R.; Portland.  
Patterson, Emma J.; Portland.  
Peregrine, Mildred; Portland.  
Perry, Lucille; Portland.  
Phillips, Iris LaVerne; Portland.  
Phillips, John E.; Portland.  
Pulliam, Isabelle G.; Corbett.  
Pulliam, Roy E.; Corbett.  
Pyritz, Viona M.; Reedsport.  
Rambalski, Evelyn; Gobel.  
Rasmussen, Carl; St. Paul.  
Ray, Orlena Leone; Suver.  
Richmond, June; Milwaukie.  
Riddell, Percy; Monmouth.  
Rimkus, Julia; West Linn.  
Robertson, Ione E.; Waterloo.  
Rush, Mary Grace; Jennings Lodge.  
Sandine, Olga; North Bend.  
Schaad, Edna Margaret; Newberg.  
Schild, Rosa Marie; Tillamook.  
Skeels, Helen R.; Portland.  
Sloan, Leona Miller; Corvallis.  
Slyter, Camille L.; Portland.  
Smith, Eleanor; Monroe.  
Smith, Lee V.; Dorena.  
Smith, Mary L.; Moro.  
Soderman, Elsa E.; Astoria.  
Spath, Beulah; Monmouth.  
Starrett, Edith L.; Salem.  
Stevens, Irene E.; Laurel.  
Steward, Earl C.; Irrigon.  
Stewart, Grace E.; Portland.  
Stewart, Irene; Corvallis.  
Stewart, Lovelle M.; Portland.  
Sweek, Vivian Martin; Dayville.  
Swift, Lucy J.; Castle Rock.  
Sylvester, Eunice L.; Halsey.  
Thomas, Beulah F.; Portland.  
Thomas, Hazel M.; Portland.  
Tolonen, Elsie; Astoria.  
Toner, Kenneth; Yoncalla.  
Trimble, Lois; Gresham.  
Ulrich, Ethel I.; The Dalles.  
Walker, Mary Jane; Reedsport.  
Wall, Nelle E.; Albany.  
Walton, Alice L.; Portland.  
Watson, Roletta J.; Tillamook.  
Weidman, Marian B.; Oswego.  
Wennerstrom, Victoria; Portland.  
Whitlow, Mary Emma; Portland.  
Wilson, Joseph D.; Yoncalla.  
Wisch, Bertha; Carlton.  
Wohlschlegel, Blanche; Laurel.  
Woodcock, Lenore; Wamie.  
Woodward, Helen E.; Oregon City.  
Workman, Norma Eleanor; Marcala.  
Wright, Isabel; Portland.  
Young, Dorothea Mae; Dallas.  
Young, Wayne; Bandon.

### TRAINING SCHOOL "AT HOME"

(Continued From Page 1)

ular playhouse and fitted it out completely with a woven rug, overstuffed chairs, tables, large grandfather's clock, bookcase, floorlamp, a set of twin beds, comforters, dressers, curtains, wall paper, stove, mail box and window box. Paint and two little dolls wearing dresses made by tiny fingers made this little house a real home.

The adjoining room with Miss Emmons as critic is carrying out an interesting project. The walls are lined with arithmetic work and a newspaper they have edited. In their adjoining room the class has built the complete toy city that we have heard so much about. This city is a miniature Monmouth, including our Oregon Normal School, Training School, Gentle's Dairy Morlan's Book Store, the Bank, the Filling Station, Lumber Co., Telephone Co., and fully equipped with water and electric light systems. The boys and girls want it known that this is a model city with no posters and no dirty streets.

While in Miss Gentle's room we are politely ushered around by the costumed guides. This room showed evidence of much preparation on an Oregon project. They have built an Indian teepee with living inhabitants, a covered wagon with oxen, and the slogan "Oregon or Bust," a beaver dam and a beaver, a relief map of Oregon, Oregon's Crater Lake, a series of ten small projects worked out by the art classes showing the steps in Oregon transportation. In the adjoining room we found a movie of Oregon and Mt. Hood in all her glory, large posters showing history of inventions, education, amusements, industries, scenery and a fish trap built on a low table. As we left the room we were given a souvenir of Oregon grape and asked to register. There were many things in this room that only those who saw it can fully appreciate.

The entire training school building was beautifully attired with fragrant colorful bouquets that sent out a cordial welcome which is only the attitude one always finds when visiting there.

The visitors in the fourth and fifth

grade room, Miss Barnum critic, were enlightened on the subject of ships, which has been the center of study this term. Special reports were given by the pupils on their present study of the history of Greece following which the guests were ushered about by the children who explained the work and displays. A display tracing the evolution of the ship was to be seen and the composition work and colored pictures

of ships drawn during the free art period, and a Viking sand table scene. An attractive art problem which has just been completed and was on exhibit was the linen crayolex work made of the different types of ships studied by the group, including the galley, ice-boat, Viking ship, stilling boat and the yacht. The best of these will be chosen and made into a wall hanging for the room.

## ROSELLA BEAUTY SHOP Students Special This Week MARCEL AND FINGER WAVES 50 cts

Appointments at any time  
Prices on all Beauty Work given at request.

120 S. Monmouth Ave.  
RUTH TRIPLETT, Specialist.

## Ship Your Trunk Home by Express

We will have drayman call, on telephone request.  
We will pay drayman and collect of you at home for the whole cost. Call at Southern Pacific depot for tags and suggestions as to how to mark to avoid confusion and delays. Phone 8003.

A. C. Powers, Ag't.

Railway Express Agency.

## Special Plate Lunch 25c Gray's Coffee Shoppe

### WHEN YOU THINK ICE CREAM

THINK OF THE

WOLVES' SHACK

## Monmouth Lumber & Fuel Co.

### Lumber, Building Material, Fuel

When you build a house or a fire—think of us

## Meet Your Friends at

### MORLAN'S "The Student's Store"

Stationery, Confectionery  
and Lunches

### MONMOUTH'S NEW BAKERY!

Bread, Rolls, Cakes, Pies

In quantities as small or as much as you need at a time.

YOU DON'T KNOW HOW GOOD THEY ARE UNTIL YOU HAVE TRIED THEM  
THE BLUE RIBBON BAKERY

### Our Specialty GOOD GROCERIES and Fair Treatment

Fresh Fruits  
and Vegetables

C. C. MULKEY

### THE REX CONFECTIONERY

Hot Chocolate  
and  
Toasted Sandwiches

### THE BEAUTY BOX

All the girls upon the campus,  
In the spring new dresses wear,  
So why not give your heads a treat?  
A new wave for your hair!

For appointments call 6503

### Card, Stationery Toys Souvenirs, Candy Books

and many other articles

NORMAL BOOK STORE  
P. H. Johnson

### LUNCH WITH US!

Sandwiches, all kinds  
Salads that are different

MONMOUTH HOTEL  
RESTAURANT

### INDEPENDENCE LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS

The pressing service that  
shapes your clothes.  
Odorless

Repairing and Remodeling  
Pleating and Repleating

Independence, Oregon  
Phone 50W

## Girls Win Letters; Result Varied Athletic Program

That the athletic season has been a very active one for the girls was shown by the review in last week's Lamron and also by the large number of students earning their letters this term. Letters have been ordered for thirty one girls in addition to the ten who have won sweaters.

This makes a total of almost 50 letterwomen now in school which is the largest number on record. More students are expected to qualify for letters and sweaters this week when tests for folk dancing are passed.

A girl is eligible to receive her letter when she has earned 250 points. The reason that more girls than ever before have won letters this year can be traced to the varied and well planned program. This spring term six sports were run off and each girl was limited to participation in only three, including hiking, in this way giving more students an opportunity to take part. Also many members of LaDanza have won 200 points for dancing honors. Miss Crain, the girls' physical leader, and Mrs. Osika, director of LaDanza, are largely responsible for the success of the girls' year in athletics.

The following are the girls who have earned their 250 points for letters this term:

Beauregard, Alleda  
Brantner, Dora  
Clark, Vernita  
Clem, Helen  
Davidson, Zella  
Durrand, Gladys  
Edmonds, Ellen  
Elle, Kathryn  
Elliott, Clara  
Evans, Gwen  
Ferguson, Elaine  
Hatch, Frances  
Haynes, Frances  
Held, Wilda  
Holsington, Gladys  
Huff, Sunnie  
Kenzler, Ortha  
Lindley, Sylvia  
McClain, Kathleen  
McCumsey, Gladys  
Nickerson, Mildred  
Perry, Thelma  
Plummer, Gladys  
Redberg, Ruth  
Rush, Mary Grace  
Sommers, Loette  
Thomas, Beulah  
Tolonen, Elsie  
Winegar, Bernice  
Woodward, Hazel Jean

## Juniors Lead at Close of Women's Athletic Season

The women's athletic season came to an end last week with the deciding of the baseball championships. The juniors won the interclass championship from the seniors and Loan Carl Van won the final game in the donut tournament from West House.

The juniors played the seniors twice last week. The first game on Monday night was a 21 to 14 victory for the juniors, making the series a tie since the seniors had won the first game on May day. The deciding game came on Wednesday when the juniors trounced the seniors 34 to 12. This makes the juniors winners in every section of sports for this year. They took all the matches in the basketball tournament, the volleyball tournament was made a junior victory all around by the junior second defeating the senior second 45 to 38 last week, and the junior baseball team took two out of three games. The junior baseball team deserved their victory for they were a scrappy team and worked hard to overcome the fast playing seniors.

The lineups of the class teams were:

Juniors	Seniors
Mullenroff	c Toner
Plummer	p Swift
Ellert	1b Sandine
Stevens	2b Frewing
Beauregard	3b Cordill
Hardie	1s Weidman
Clark	lf Suokko
Davidson	rf Livingston
Sommer	rs Custer
Watkins	cf Kenzler

### Donut Final

Loan Carl Van's victory in the house tournament was something of a surprise as they weren't outstanding at the beginning of the season. They deserve special credit for their splendid record since only three members of the team had ever played baseball before.

The championship was in doubt almost to the last minute. First the Dorm teams and then the strong White Hall team were eliminated leaving Loan Carl Van and West House. Their game had to be postponed once because of injury to one of the players but finally resulted in a 13 to 11 victory for Loan Carl Van. The lineups for the teams were:

Loan Carl Van	West House
Beauregard	c Wright
Riley	p Black
Goodknecht	1b Paradis
Gerauld	2b Cobb
Harding	3b Arliss
Schaad	ss Anderson
Swetnam	lf Rush
Demaris	rf Durrand
Myers	cf Beckendorf

## Apprenticeship Method is Believed the Best Tried

Mr. Dewey, director of the training school, expresses the belief that the new apprenticeship method used this term is the best method that has been tried this year. The Normal schools all over the country are agreed that a graduated approach to teaching is best. Some reasons for the success of the new system are: the interests of the pupil are protected by having the critic teaching most of the time at first; the student teacher's introduction to teaching is a happy one; the student teacher is guaranteed some degree of success; by observation of the critic the student teacher is taught one good way of handling a situation in the class room; the pupils have more respect for the student teacher; it emphasizes continued growth of the critic because of the privilege she has to teach part of the time.

## W. A. A. Enjoys a Picnic And Hike to Rickreall

Feature about twenty future pedagogues dabbled their toes in the icy waters of a creek, playing juvenile games, singing songs around a roaring camp-fire, and gorging themselves with "slathers" of good food and you have a mental picture of the W.A.A. picnic at Rickreall.

Accompanied by their advisors, Miss Taylor, Miss Crain, Miss Kirk and Miss Deutsch, the girls left at five o'clock for their jaunt. At eight-thirty a tired, bedraggled bunch came in, worn out but happy.

The girls surprised Miss Crain with a lovely gift of a desk pen as she is leaving at the end of this year, much to every one's sorrow.

## KINDERGARTEN MOVEMENT COMMENDED BY DEWEY

The kindergarten movement in the Oregon Normal school has been a decided success. Next year, if possible, Monmouth hopes to have a kindergarten. This year four students have been trained here in kindergarten work, but since Oregon is becoming kindergarten minded, and is showing great interest in establishing them, there is a new and increased demand for kindergarten workers.

## GALLANT FOX, DERBY LEADER, WON \$50,725

He Pulled Down Over \$100,000 Within Nine Days.

**DERBY FACTS**  
Value to winner, \$50,725 and gold cup; second, \$6,000; third, \$3,000; fourth, \$1,000.  
Winning jockey, Earl Sande.  
Owner, William Woodward, New York.  
Attendance, 50,000.  
Number of starters, fifteen.  
Time, 2:07 3-5 for 1 1/4 miles.  
History, 56th Kentucky derby.

Louisville, Ky.—Gallant Fox, winner of the fifty-sixth Kentucky derby, has enriched his owner, William Woodward, New York banker, by more than \$100,000 in prize money in nine days.

Gallant Fox, with Earl Sande up, ran the derby at a mile and a quarter in 2:07 3-5 at Churchill Downs and brought his owner \$50,725 and a gold trophy, which was presented by the earl of Derby, who came from England to view for the first time the great turf fixture named for his family.

In previous starts, Gallant Fox won the Wood Memorial stakes and the Preakness. Gallant Knight finished second in the derby, two lengths behind the winner. Ned O. was third, Gone Away, fourth and Crack Brigade, fifth. Tannery, a western favorite, finished in eighth place.

Gallant Fox's next appearance under present plans will be in the Belmont stakes at one and one-half miles on June 7.

Following the Belmont stakes Gallant Fox, if still on edge, will be shipped West for the American derby at Washington Park June 14, and will remain for the Arlington classic in July.

Mutuel speculation at Churchill Downs on the seven races on the Kentucky derby card dipped under the record "handle" of recent years, but still reached the huge total of \$1,641,000, no less than \$582,384 being bet at the track on the derby itself.

## Roberts Is O. K. Senate Decides Without Debate

Washington.—The senate confirmed the nomination of Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia for justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday. Play Materials Exhibit, 7th and 8th periods.  
Thursday. Campfire Ceremonial in grove, 8 to 9 p. m.  
Friday. Crimson O. Plays.  
Saturday. Alumni Day  
Alumni Banquet. I. O. O. F. hall at 5:00 p. m.  
Social Hour.  
Sunday. Baccalaureate, 4 p. m. in the chapel.  
Tuesday. Commencement, 10:30 a. m.

preme Court of the United States. Mr. Roberts will take the seat which has been vacant since the death of Associate Justice Edward T. Sanford and to which Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina was appointed first by President Hoover. There was no roll call and no votes were heard in the negative.

## ATHLETICS IN REVIEW

(Continued From Page 1)

Without a doubt Gary, was the best high hurdler ever to perform for the locals. He set a new school record in the first meet of the year which he bettered in the P.C. meet. He was out because of injury in the last meet which partially accounts for the defeat. Watkins counted points in the half every meet in addition to his work in the weights which includes the school record with the discus.

Engelbreten set a school record with the javelin and added to his total with points in the shot, discus, and high jump.

Don Kabler set a new school record in the 880 and placed second in the 440 in the first meet of the year but was lost to the squad for the rest of the year because of a bad leg. In the last meet, though still handicapped by this leg injury, he finished a nice second in the 440 but was forced to lay out of the 880, his best race when in shape.

Emerson with a new school record leads the shot putters, beside placing first in the discus in the last meet.

Young raised his own record in the pole vault in the only real contest held this year. In all other meets he was forced to accept ties because the event was left unfinished. Poles instead of records were broken. He counted points in the broad jump and hurdles also.

Bush shared honors with Gary in the lows, winning all his points in that event. He ran the relay in addition.

Gordon garnered points in the 100 and 220. The furlong was his best race as he pushed Page, Salem star, to the fast time of 23:3 in the last meet. Klein although handicapped because of practice teaching, proved his value to the team in the last meet with points in the low hurdles and broad jump. Klein was another member of the relay race team.

Barnum finished his third season at the Normal on the team with but one defeat registered against him, that by Miller of Salem Y. In winning this event Miller jumped six feet tying the school record set by Barnum last year. This is considered a commendable height even in coast circles.

Galbreath was a big help to the team with points in the shot and discus. He was aided by Dove who broke into the scoring column with places in the shot, discus and javelin.

If more meets had been secured, Toner, Holt and Tittle would undoubtedly have won awards as these men are hard workers and have made points against tough competition.

Best marks of the year:  
120 yards. Edwards, 10 flat.  
Mile. Gibson, 5:03.  
Pole vault. Young, 10:1.  
High hurdles. Gary, 16-5.  
Shot. Emerson, 38-0.  
Discus. Watkins, 116-1.  
High jump. Barnum, 5-10.  
Broad jump. Edwards, 20-8.  
880 yards. Watkins and Kabler, 2-10.  
2 mile. Gibson, 10-58.  
440 yard. Kabler, 54.

### Tennis

The O.N.S. tennis team also enjoyed a remarkably successful season.

At the first of the year, Kabler and Foster of the men's team and Dorothy Hill and Greek Riley of the women's were the only returning lettermen. However, Floyd Holt, former Dallas high school star, and Scotty Marr from Salem, turned out and promptly made the team.

In the ladder tournament, Holt beat J. Kabler in the finals for the school

championship and they formed the nucleus of the tennis team. Scotty Marr achieved the position of third man and Chesty Emerson and Sherm Foster alternated as fourth man.

For the girls, Edith Starrett from Willamette, and Mary Carter from the University of British Columbia, and Marian Weidman, who taught last year, strengthened the team materially.

Dorothy Hill played first position, Greek Riley, second position; Edith Starrett, third; and Marian Weidman, and Mary Carter alternated at fourth position.

Only three matches were held during the year: Pacific university, Pacific college, and Salem Y, being the respective victims of the O.N.S. racquet wielders. Pacific U. was defeated 8-1; Pacific C., 9-0; and Salem Y., 5-1.

Without a doubt the tennis team this year was stronger and better balanced than any other which ever represented O.N.S., the only regret of the team is that enough matches with suitable opponents were not secured. It may be a long time before O.N.S. has this strong team again, and she has failed to make use of her opportunity.

## STUDENT BODY REVIEW

(Continued From Page 1)

Splendid cooperation between faculty and council has kept the athletic expenses down to the minimum.

Investigation, discussion and consideration of various money saving devices has helped to make the book exchange a financial success. The manager of the book exchange, has carried on the work in a businesslike manner that is highly commendable.

### Administrative

Abolition of the traffic squad was a somewhat revolutionary change, but one that has proved fairly successful. There is still some doubt as to whether or not the students are old enough to no longer need "policing".

The bulletin board committee, established by the council for the purpose of organizing and regulating announcements on the bulletin board, has been very well managed by Cecilia Mielke. This idea has proved a success in every way.

The expansion of the program for debate and oratory was made possible by the grant of a larger amount of money than usual. Several trips were made and additional colleges were listed among the opponents.

There have been more students taking part in chapel hour programs and a great deal of new and unexpected talent has been displayed.

The student body constitution has been in need of a "going over" for some time. The new student body officers working with Joe Willson, have been correcting errors and eradicating existing conflicts.

Two representatives from the school, Alva Blackerby and Katherine Olday, were sent to the annual N.S.F.A. conference at Stanford with part of their expenses paid by the student body. The school has very recently joined this organization and much benefit will probably be derived from this membership.

There have been new stage flats bought for the chapel. These were made at a nominal cost by Mr. Keeney. The student body assisted the Crimson O Players and the two classes in buying and installing new dimmers. Half of the price of the new radio came from student body funds also.

There has been some agitation among the students and quite a bit of serious investigation of cheating in the school by the council. It has not been deemed advisable to install any honor system, but the causes have been discussed and some have already been remedied.

Looking back over the year, it seems a most successful one. All the officers have worked with a harmony that is highly commendable. With the promising officers we have for next year, ONS may be said to have a brilliant past and a bright future.

## WASH FROCKS

Miss Spokane and Juanella, western made wash dresses. Pretty enough for most any occasion. All the new style features for 1930. Come in and see how pretty and becoming a dress you may own for only \$1.95



### Hosiery

Without exception the best dollar value to be found in silk hosiery. All the new spring colors, as: Romance, Sunbask, Muscadine, Plage, Breeze, Almore.

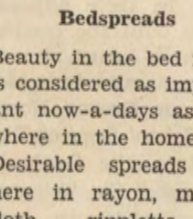
\$1.00



### Huck Towels

A Bargain in Towels! Large size, heavy weight, turkish thread. Green, gold, blue or pink.

25c



### Bedspreads

Beauty in the bed room is considered as important now-a-days as any where in the home. Desirable spreads are here in rayon, monks cloth, ripplette or brown muslin.

\$1.98 to \$5.75



### Shoes

Shoes for every occasion Sport oxfords, crepe sole, blonde calf, lace vamp inlay.

\$3.95

Blonde calf pump, contrast underlay, neat strap with unique snap fastening.

\$4.95



Save Here on Toiletries  
Hinds cream ..... 39c  
Ponds cream ..... 29c  
Pebecco, Colgate G-ant, Pepsodent  
Ipana ..... 39c  
Listerine, Colgates regular ..... 19c  
Coty Poudre ..... 83c  
Regular Listerine ..... 19c  
Large bottle ..... 39c

### Graduation Gifts

Come to the store and see the many articles so appropriate for giving. You will find here something you know will please, and at a price you will gladly pay.

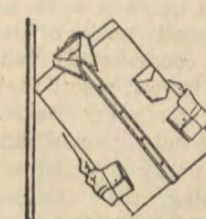


Men's ties seem to grow more enticing with each season. No longer are men afraid to wear ties of their wives' selection, for one could not well go amiss. See them here.

\$1.00

### Announcement

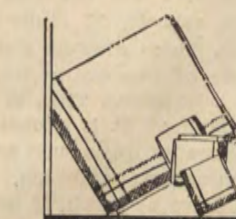
Mrs. Arthur Moore held the lucky ticket that corresponded with the number on the table amp. This contest was our way of saying "Thank you" for your patronage. Who will be the lucky one next time?



### Broadcloth Shirts

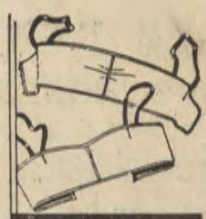
Broadcloth shirts, with exact neck size and collar that will not curl. The low price will please you.

98c



Picnic luncheons will be the regular thing for many months. Nothing contributes more to the satisfaction of the hostess than a dainty luncheon set. Here they are in wide variety.

\$1.19 to \$5.95



Brassieres of every type and in a half dozen fabrics. Utility kinds at 15 cents to 60 cents. Dressy types in pastel shades knitted rayon.

60c



### Novelty Neckwear

Nothing so effective to embellish a new gown or to renew the old one as a new collar. Many attractive styles

at 98c and \$1.19



The kitchen will be cheerier for the renewal of the supply of dish towels. They come in colors harmonizing with the kitchen decorative scheme, and are so inexpensive!

19c 25c

**MILLER'S**  
Good Goods