

O.N.S.--Chico to Clash in Normal Classic, Saturday

THE LAMRON

THE PARADE'S COMING
to town: a big, honest to goodness parade next Friday night. Every house will have a float. Then follows a monster bon-fire and pep rally.

"UNCLE JIMMIE"
by Zona Gale, is to be presented by the dramatics class in chapel Thursday at 3:15. Come and enjoy yourself.

VOLUME VI.

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1928.

NUMBER 5

NORMAL CLASSIC IS EVENT OF WEEKEND

Team and Peppy Supporters Feel Certain of Victory In Chico-O.N.S. Game

Beat Chico! Beat Chico! But what is going to beat Chico? There has to be more than a team; school spirit and pep win games. Coaches and men work for the rest of the school and when a game comes it is our turn to show them we can work and boost for them. Chico beat O.N.S. last year, 50-0, but they won't do it Saturday.

The Normal classic at O.N.S. features this football game. Friday there is the big pep rally. The rally before the Linfield game was peppy and enthusiastic. Every organized house is partaking either in the parade or in the stunt show. The cost of the floats must not exceed \$10. The Lions' club is offering a loving cup for the best float and a trophy for the best stunt. Last year West house won the cup; they will have strong competition this time. One of the chief objects is noise and plenty of it, so make the yells the best yet. Invite your friends and relatives and help show them that O.N.S. has genuine school spirit. The townspeople are boosting O.N.S. and closing their stores.

The Junior men are responsible for the bon-fire. It is going to be bigger and better than ever. It is expected to be a veritable mountain of fire. The Junior and Senior bag rush is going to be an exciting affair. The Junior-Senior girls' stunt will be a much anticipated occasion. The Pep club is working and instilling pep in everyone, and yet to make the Normal classic a real success everyone has to do more than think—they have to act! Last year it was good but this year it will be the limit of enthusiasm and brilliant ideas such as not yet been reached. Friday is the time to show it.

Every house must be sure to have its name on its float by Wednesday noon. This is going to be the best Normal classic ever had and every student is going to do his part to make it so.

"PUT THE CLASS IN CLASSIC!"

Dean and Assistant are Guests at Cornelius Hall

At their regular house party the girls and Mrs. Cornelius of Cornelius hall, entertained Dean Todd and Mrs. Robards.

The rooms of the hall were most delightfully decorated in a unique manner. Halloween season and autumn were made evident by the gay-colored autumn leaves, pumpkins and witches, giving a gala atmosphere.

During the course of the evening a pleasing program consisting of music and readings was presented by the girls. An interesting talk was given by Dean Todd. Refreshments consisted of home made pumpkin pie and cider, served by the hostesses. Dean Todd and Mrs. Robards especially appreciated the opportunity to better learn to know the girls and to be able to enjoy their hospitality.

Juniors Hold Their First Formal

At the Junior formal the gymnasium was transformed into a spooky, shadowed witches cavern, making a wonderful evening for everyone there. The arcade was all strewn with rustling leaves and cornstalks. Grotesque jack-o'-lanterns glared at the guests from weird corners.

The main cavern was decorated in black and orange. The immense jack-o'-lantern at the end of the hall rolled his eyes and smiled as though bursting with music. Punch was served from a little jack-o'-lantern house by black witches.

An old, old hobgoblin went through the dancers to announce the extras. The feature was unique. Five little witches danced around the boiling cauldron in their magic ritual.

The following Juniors put over the formal with such success: Elma Panamen, general chairman; committee of entertainment, Katherine Olday, Audrey Walford, Wilda Held, Joyce Caldwell, Jessie Morris, Eleanor Hal-

Lyceum Course for Year Includes Plays and Music

The lyceum courses sponsored by the Oregon Normal school annually have received considerable attention and it is with a great deal of pleasure that we look forward to this coming season of entertainment.

In the past the Lyceum course has maintained a high standard and we feel that a great deal of credit should be given to Stears & Coman of Portland who have made it possible for us to obtain talent which is known throughout the nation.

We have the privilege on December 14 of hearing Hans Kindler, a cellist of national reputation, and on January 18, Anna Case, a nationally known vocalist will be here. These two numbers afford two excellent opportunities for real enjoyment and the students should not neglect to attend.

Other numbers are: The Moroni Olsen players in "Expressing Willie," to be given November 9. A great number of the students are acquainted with the dramatic ability of these people and it is with pleasure that we welcome them to our campus. Mr. and Mrs. Michitaro Ongawa in Japanese plays, music and dancing will furnish an air of Orientalism which is interesting to most everyone. Several lectures are to be given, among them being one by Lowell Thomas, "Work in Arabia." Sidney Langdon, a Shakesperian reader, will appear some time during the season.

Such entertainments are educational as well as recreational; therefore, let's put some enthusiasm into the coming course whereby we will make our visitors feel welcome while they are in our midst.

"CHICO'S COMING!"

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA HAS REHEARSAL AND ORGANIZES

The O.N.S. Symphony orchestra held a regular rehearsal October 15 in the chapel, the stage and equipment of the training school auditorium being inadequate for so large a group of performers. Thirty-five players attended the rehearsal, conducted by the technical director, H. S. McCurley and following, at a business session, elected the following officers:

Constance Boughers, president; Eunice M. Smith, secretary; Joseph Wenzel, business manager; Frances Custer, librarian.

For further development of the orchestra experienced players of the flute, cornet, trombone and clarinet are needed; however there is an opportunity for players of limited experience with those instruments, the conditions of which will be explained by application to Mr. McCurley. After the symphony orchestra is firmly established Director Gaskins of the department of music expects to request Mr. McCurley to organize a smaller orchestra particularly to play popular and dance music for social enjoyment. Interested students will be duly informed of the time and place and conditions of membership in this prospective jazz music group.

"DOWN CHICO!"

The second six weeks calls for change in the elementary squad of practice teachers. There will be twenty to twenty-five new teachers.

liday; Committee of refreshment; Mary Wright, Faye Lite, Opal Benedict, Esther Holland; Cloak room, Dorothy Curl, Louise Meyers, Madge Armstrong, Frances Custer; Seating, Geraldine Gilliland, Jessie Morris, Helen Averill, Margaret Sandburg; Faculty booth, Elsie Quaker, Louina Melhollen, Jerry Kabler, Donald Kabler; Decoration of arcade, Elmo Jensen, Alice Walton. The class wishes to thank Mrs. Thornton and Mrs. Bell for their assistance. Joe Wilson was in charge of the clean-up committee which is to be commended on its work.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening were: President and Mrs. J. S. Landers, Dean and Mrs. J. B. V. Butler, Dean Jessica Todd, Miss Laura J. Taylor, Mrs. Addie Robards, Mrs. Beulah Thornton, Mr. Merl Bonney, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Santee, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dodds.

SHOWED UP WELL AGAINST VARSITY

Men of Big School Kept Busy to Prevent Our Teachers Scoring

Hayward field Eugene was the scene of one of the scrappiest games ever played by a Normal squad Saturday afternoon. The varsity overcame their smaller adversaries by a score of 25 to 0. The Pedagogues 20 pounds lighter to the man but if it had not been for fumbles they would have held the lemon and green warriors pretty even. Almost every man on the O.N.S. team suffered an injury of some nature but this seemed to fill them with a fighting spirit that could not be broken. The game was colorful and sensational. Long passes and recovered fumbles for large gains were not uncommon.

Wolfe and Earl deserve much credit for producing such a team under difficulties. The first quarter was pretty even, neither side having decided advantage. The teachers bewildered the varsity when on the first play they completed a long pass for a gain of twelve yards. The ball was kicked and carried back and forth throughout the quarter. The varsity was having a hard time solving the plays planned by the Normal coaches.

In the second quarter several of the first string varsity team were thrown into action to meet the fighting teachers. In the first few minutes the varsity scooped up a fumble on O.N.S. 22 yard line and carried it across for a counter. They failed to convert. A few minutes later by a series of line bucks the ball was pushed over again making the score 13 to 0. The heavier weight of the university was beginning to tell and almost a new team was put into action by the Normal coaches.

The third quarter was fairly even until Ord ran half the length of the field on an end run for a touchdown. But the kick went wild, making it 19 to 0. Most of the first string of the varsity were thrown in as the U. of O. coaches were getting scared.

In the fourth quarter Earl and Wolfe uncorked a series of dazzling plays in a vain effort to stem the tide of battle. The teachers had the ball, first down, on the U. of O. ten yard line. Just when a touch down seemed certain the ball was fumbled and a varsity man took it and carried it ninety yards for a touchdown. Try for the extra point failed. O.N.S. received the ball from kick-off and in a tackle play, one of Wolfe's specialties, Ayers ran fifty miles to the Oregon 25-yard line. It looked like a sure touch down but two Oregon backs were charging diagonally at him; he faltered a minute to throw them off but was unsuccessful. On the next two plays the Oregon men threw the Normal ball carrier for a fifteen yard loss on an attempt to pass. Ayers recovered a fumble a little later on the Oregon 25-yard line and Snide Campbell tore through most of the Oregon team to their 7-yard line for a first down. It was too late to score for the game ended on completion of this play.

Senn got off some good kicks and was a good ground gainer. Cloninger also did some good punting and tore through the line for gains the majority of the time when he carried the ball. Campbell received the ball via the air route for long gains and displayed some grit when he played most of the game with a wrenched neck. Every man on the squad played stellar ball against the varsity.

"PUT THE CLASS IN CLASSIC!"

Campfire Girls to Buy Manuals for School Library

The campfire meeting Thursday evening was called to order by Eleanor Halliday. In the absence of the secretary Annabel Acklin officiated. The president explained campfire work to new members. The three groups selected their own committees to suggest Indian names for the groups and for the individual girls.

It was decided to buy campfire manuals and put them in the school library where all members could have access to them. Meetings hereafter, will be held alternate Wednesday evenings at six-thirty.

RURAL DEPARTMENT MAKES EXPLANATION

Club Work to Meet Needs of Country Life Important Phase in Program

(The following article was submitted to the Lamron by a student worker in the rural department. It is of special interest to those students in this field of preparation.)

We have all heard the familiar statement, "and a good time was had by all." When such a feeling is left it usually is quite equally distributed. We hasten to present an exception to this rule.

Last Tuesday in chapel the 4-H club of O.S.C. presented an excellent program for the promotion of a good cause. The need of club work deeply impressed us all. The spirit of co-operation and pep increased our admiration for them and aroused sympathy for their cause. But a good time was not had by all! To the new students, possibly others, it was an enjoyable event, but the rural workers of the school have a feeling of resentment.

The presentation of the program left an impression that there was a very great need for clubwork in the Normal. We were asked to form a 4-H club on the campus. It was completely forgotten that there is a rural department in the school.

The rural department wishes to offer evidence as proof of the fact that club work is being done on the campus. The rural department requires of all its students and rural majors to take a course in club work. The instructor is brought from O.S.C. Also there is on this campus a Rural Life club organized for the sole purpose of studying rural conditions and to promote their cause through club work and various other means.

The group from O.S.C. came to present a program pertaining to rural conditions. The rural department knew nothing of it. Evidently the person in charge does not know that the Normal has a rural department.

The rural department commends our friends for the program, but we feel some recognition of the work being done here should have been made. We want all O.N.S. students to know that we are alive to the rural situation and have a course in club work.

"CHICO'S COMING!"

Borthic Is Elected Vice- President of Art Club

The first part of the meeting of the art club October 24 was devoted to business, at which time Irwin Borthic was elected vice-president. The remainder of the meeting was spent in the study of paper batik.

First, some original design with large spaces is drawn on water color paper. The various parts are painted with poster paints the parts to be black are left white. After the paint is thoroughly dry the whole sheet is gone over with India ink—using a large camel hair brush. When this is dry, the paper is held under the water and rubbed over, the colored parts being rubbed the hardest to remove the ink. The painted spots are lighter, giving a washed effect to the picture, which now looks like hand-done wood-block. When dry, these may be used as Christmas cards, blotters and posters.

Various designs are used, such as ships, fruit baskets, trees, Halloween and various other scenes.

"DOWN CHICO!"

West House Entertains Faculty at Open House

Faculty members were entertained at open house last evening from 6:30 to 8:30 at West house. Many guests were welcomed from the list of eighty five invited guests which included all instructors from Monmouth, Valselt, Rickreall, Fairplay, Farm Home, Oak Point and Independence.

The guests were shown through the house which has recently been redecorated and a musical program was rendered.

Jessie Starkweather, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Elna Sandine, chairman of the invitation and refreshment committee, and Lorraine Darby of the entertainment committee.

Gresham Student Makes English Exam. Record

Irene Johnson, Junior, is credited with having written the best paper in the entrance English examinations. Miss Johnson made only four errors according to reports from the English department.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of the Gresham high school. Her errors were made in the divisions of spelling and punctuation.

"CHICO'S COMING!"

Plans for Normal Classic Outlined by Yell King

The Men's club held its second meeting of the year Tuesday night. Claire Price, O.N.S. yell king, outlined plans for the men's activities in the coming Normal classic. The men's part in the program according to Price will be as follows: pep rally and huge bonfire on Butler field Friday night—the Junior men will build the fire. Parade down town, the organized men's houses will put on stunts and floats. The Friday night event will be capped off with a men's pajama parade. Saturday before the game, Junior and Senior men will oppose each other in a bag rush.

The plans were received enthusiastically and were heartily approved. A chairman from each class to organize the bag rush team was appointed by President Long. Herbert Baker, Junior class president was given charge of building the bon-fire.

"DOWN CHICO!"

ATTEND STATE MEETING OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Mrs. Inez Miller represented the Normal school of religious education at the meeting held in Portland Thursday of the religious education committee of all Protestant denominations of Oregon.

The meeting was an all day session held in White temple and attended by the committee members and representatives of the state colleges. The meeting was called for the purpose of reorganizing the constitution and by-laws of the State Religious Educational Council. A committee of five denominational field men was appointed to reorganize the constitution and report in the near future.

Hugh S. Magill, general secretary of the international council of Religious Education from Chicago, was the principal speaker of the meeting. In his lecture he recited to the group a number of interesting facts showing the rapid progress in religious education. He stated that five years ago 4000 credits in religious education were granted. A remarkable increase has taken place since then and last year 38,000 credits were granted. Mr. Magill's outlook for this year is 50,000 he stated.

Mrs. Miller is dean of religious instruction in Monmouth and our official representative on the state committee.

"PUT THE CLASS IN CLASSIC!"

Committee Entertained Women of the Faculty

The ladies of the faculty were very charmingly entertained Monday evening by the ladies of the Social committee. During the course of the evening, they visited West house, after which all gathered in the music room of the dormitory for a social time. Dainty refreshments were served before the guests departed at a late hour.

"DOWN CHICO!"

RURAL LIFE CLUB HAS SHORT EVENING MEETING

The Rural Life club had a very brief meeting Thursday night, as it was the night for the first Women's league meeting. Mrs. Miller was obliged to be absent, so after roll call and a short discussion the meeting was closed.

"CHICO'S COMING!"
NOTICE!

All Juniors and Seniors who expect to teach and wish the assistance of the appointment bureau must have pictures for registration purposes. Since all who are eligible to teach next fall will be given an opportunity to register with the bureau before the close of this term, we suggest that application pictures for the bureau and your applications, be ordered when returning your proofs.

You will assist the appointment bureau by observing this suggestion.

COACHES CONFIDENT IN CLASSIC OUTLOOK

Acknowledge Chico Strong But So Is Oregon Normal School's Own Lineup

Coaches, Wolfe and Earl, are very optimistic concerning the outcome of the coming game with Chico Normal, notwithstanding the fact that the team is still sore from injuries suffered in the clash with the University squad. This will be one of the biggest games of the year as the southern aggregation can truthfully be rated almost on a par with the coast conference teams. It is the most powerful normal school in California with a remarkable athletic record behind it. A few days ago they held the California Aggies to even terms.

Last year the O.N.S. team made an expedition to Chico with high hopes and filled with confidence. They meekly returned with avowed vengeance in their hearts for a 50-0 defeat. The men have been especially primed for this game so that last year's defeat may be erased.

With the local team being now in mid-season form it is safe to say the game will be pretty even with neither side having the odds. However, with the locals playing in their own field with a boosting and rooting student body behind them they should have the advantage.

"CHICO'S COMING!"

Popular Faculty Member Entertains Girls at Dinner

Miss Henkle entertained her Sunday school class with a bounteous chicken dinner at her home in the Winegar apartments, November 17.

Black cats and witches and orange caps, and Halloween paper napkins added to the spirit of the season. After dinner the hostess and guests sang songs and told jokes. Much merriment was created when each one told of the most embarrassing moment of her life.

At the close of the party a business meeting was held at which the following officers were elected: president, Juanita York; secretary-treasurer, Edith Ivy; and song leader, Josephine Higgins.

Only those who have been guests of Miss Henkle can realize her true understanding of genuine hospitality.

The following were present: Edith Woodward, Ruth Hensley, Jessie Mos, es, Kathryn Boyer, Elsie Wolfe, Lucy Swift, Sylvia Lindley, Lorena McCauley, Josephine Higgins, Eileen McHaley, Ethel Chambers, Eunice Davis, Edith Ivy, Louranie Crofoot, Bada Felt, Adrian Prashing, Catherine Mayhew, Juanita York, Alida Wilson, Marjorie Clark, Helen Hogue, Ethel Moore, Dorothy Smutz, Clara Nolan, Ruth Patton, Audrey McAllister, Evelyn Omen, Norma Edwards, Florence Graham, Ruth King, Bertha Irvine, Ada Zenser, Gwen Johnson, Irvina Gray, Leona Rosewall, Leona Land, and Golda Wickham.

"DOWN CHICO!"

Girl Reserves and Tri-Y Organizing on Campus

A new organization is being formed of all girls formerly belonging to the Girl Reserves and Tri Y. They have been gradually collected by Edith Emery and already several short meetings have been held.

Today at 12:30 in room 20 there will be another meeting and all Girl Reserves or Tri Y's are requested to be sure to come. At this meeting the discussion of a faculty adviser will be held. As soon as all arrangements have been made for organization, Miss Norma Simms, executive for the Portland Girl Reserves will come to Monmouth to organize the group.

Calendar

Tuesday, October 30
Staff and Key meeting
Wednesday, October 31
Spooks meet—watch out.
Thursday, November 1
Rural Life Club
Friday, November 2
PEP RALLY
PARADE
Saturday, November 3
NORMAL CLASSIC

THE LAMRON

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

VOLUME VI OCTOBER 30, 1928. NUMBER 5

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TRADITION TO BE MADE

Next Saturday, our choice eleven golden-clad warriors will face an invading team from another state. This is billed as, and there is no doubt that it is the big home game of the year. Our ancient rivals, Linfield, were this season trampled into the dust and the remains were carried from the field. The game with Chico Saturday is the beginning of a new tradition and rich indeed is the school with a background of tradition. A large attendance and a rousing time at the game this year means that the success of future Normal classics is assured.

Saturday means more than the Normal classic; it is a homecoming in fact though not in name. It is the establishing of a new tradition. It is the creating of a new Red Letter Day in the Oregon Normal Calendar.

This means that the cooperation of the entire student body will be needed to advertise and to boost the Normal Classic Saturday. It means that news of the game must be so widely known that Butler field next Saturday will have the largest crowd ever assembled on it to witness a football game.

Native School Teacher Writes of Work Conditions in Philippines

Editor's Note: The following feature was written by Lorenzo D. Almodover explaining the school system in one of the Philippine islands.

My sister in the Philippines: "Margie, where did you say your letter came from?" Mary asked unknowingly.

"Well, dear, it's from my sister in the Philippines," responded Margie. "She teaches English there."

Both impatiently opened the letter and read thus:

Munoz High School, Nueva Ecija, P. I., Sept. 2, 1928.

Dear Sister: Oh, I've been so busy, July 15 our school opened. There are twenty-four of us teachers, that is, including the principal and superintendent. Six of the number are Americans and they all teach English besides the principal who teaches it in the senior classes. The superintendent, of course, acts as head of the whole school.

The first day I went to school I passed by groups of students here and around the school and courtesy prevailed everywhere. Boys took off their hats and girls bowed their heads saying, "Good morning, ma'am," as I passed by among them. Strange as it may seem the boys wear their new hats and best suits as if they were going to the Philippine congress. Also the girls have new umbrellas and wear their best dresses as if they were going to a frasta (holiday).

When the bell rang everybody went into the room. I tried my best to speak slowly and distinctly, but the whole class seems not to understand. Again I tried, using the simplest English I know but the majority looked up into the air aimlessly. I kept on calling on them but I could not understand one of them unless he uttered the same sentence over and over again. Naturally this was slow

work but by the end of the first month they could recite the lessons all right.

Day after day of this makes me gradually become one of them. I carry my umbrella too and am beginning to feel somewhat at home. Every week-end we have an assembly in which the boys and girls are grouped separately as they are used to doing in their classes. This, I learned, is a very strict law.

On July 26, Friday night, we were given a reception in the auditorium court by the student body in honor of the members of the faculty, myself being one. There was a lot of dancing and I enjoyed it immensely.

Every Saturday night there is a show maintained by the school and directed by the student affairs. I never miss any because that is the only time I actually feel at home because most of the shows are from America. Flocks of barefooted children swarm into the crowd below, (I say below, because we teachers have reserved seats in the balcony upstairs.)

Usually during the movie I can hear students shouting in their own tongue. Margie, taking it for granted that you are forbidden to speak your language in the school because you are learning to speak Spanish, do you think you could refrain from not doing it? Oftentimes several students are suspended for a week from attending regular classes because they speak their own dialect. Here is one of the facts probably, why the United States will not grant the Philippines their independence because of the fact that the people are not united by one tongue.

I'm forever thinking of you and the rest of the family, too. How is mother and father? I hope you are all well and tell little brother hello for me. With much love—Your sister Inez.

Black Cats Organize Rebellion But Overlook One Witch Trick

The orange candles sputtered in guttural delight. Every conceivable space in the room was filled with cats; all shape, size and order of cats. Here they were gathered together in rebellion against the witches. The dignified presiding officer sternly rapped for order, and cleared his throat. "We are gathered together for a very grave occasion. The witches have ruled us for eons of eons every hallowe'en, and now we are to take the matter in hand. Do I hear a suggestion?"

A pert shiny little cat suddenly squeaked, "Your honor, I think the witches should be hounded down and beaten to death by their own broomsticks."

"And why, Slinky, do you wish to do that?"

"Because last year the witches tortured me unmercifully with their old sticks and I hate—hate—ha—"

"Here, here, we're not a mob gone wild! Order! Order! I say, Order! Let's have some sane advice. What do you suggest, Sage?"

Sage was old, indeed, and had endured many years of tyranny. Humbly he arose and simply offered, "I should say that we should imprison the witches during hallowe'en; bury their broomsticks, and celebrate in our own way. If we should hurt them the witch goddess-less would exterminate all of us."

The officer nodded, "Ver—ver—good, Wise Sir, do I hear a motion to that effect?" All the sleek, old, shiny, ragged, rich, black, young, gray, wicked, innocent, and normal hallow-

e'en cats agreed with the sage, and dispersed to carry out their resolution.

In the middle of a deep mysterious river in an old dank gray tower all the witches are stored. Haggling, superstitious ones, potion mixers, vile revengers, toothless creatures, croaking hags and hobbling old crones, all protesting, shrieking curses until the very air was blackened beyond black. The cats were merciless. Up they climbed, all over the tower, saw that everything was secure, left a guard and departed.

There was one old witch who had not forgotten her poison solution. Very quickly and fearfully she poured the burning liquid down the guard's throat. With a quick rush, the latch was lifted, and out tumbled all the witches. Where were their broomsticks? Oh, these cats would dearly pay for this!

All innocent of the impending danger the hallowe'en cats were in their orange castle planning a celebration, while the hordes of witches, bent upon revenge, crept closer and closer.

Look out, O.N.S. Hallowe'en is coming and as yet we know not what will happen.—Mary K. Loomis.

Quartette Formed By Men's Glee Club Members

There was a good turnout for the regular Wednesday night practice. The men are becoming better acquainted both fraternally and vocally, with resulting improvement in the group work. Mr. Gaskins assures us that practice will bring excellent results. Most of the members have sung during their high school days, so they have the essentials of glee club work well in mind.

Requests for sample copies of new music have been sent to several eastern music publishers. The men are discussing ways and means of raising money to pay for this music.

A quartet was organized. The members are: Lyle Hogue, tenor; Maurice Weise, second tenor; Elwin Knapp, baritone; Roy Pulliam, bass.

THIS 'N THAT

Little words of wisdom,
Many words of bluff,
Make our teachers tell us,
"Sit down, that's enough!"

—!—?—!—
Frosh: When I was four years old I was left an orphan.

Soph: What did you do with it?
—!—?—!—

Christensen: In one year 3,000 Japanese and Chinese came to this country and the next year none came. Why was that, Mr. Hostlan?

Charles H.: Must 'a missed the boat.

—!—?—!—
Ho: Is this cup sanitary?
Kay: It must be. Everybody uses it.

—!—?—!—
One: Do they hang people often in the United States?
Another: Only once

—!—?—!—
Santee: Where's that paper you were to hand in this morning?

Jackson: Did I promise to hand in a paper today?

Santee: You certainly did.
Jackson: Gosh, I've been lying again.

—!—?—!—
Diner: Why does that dog sit there and watch me all the time?

Waiter: You have the plate he usually eats on, sir.

—!—?—!—
"You certainly are a wonderful dancer, Abe."
Abe: I only wish you meant that.

—!—?—!—
Visitor: Are you anxious for your term to expire?

Convict: No, I'm in for life.

—!—?—!—
It is reported that Blackerby is going out for real estate love—lots and lots.

—!—?—!—
Mother: Fighting again with Grubby and now I will have to buy a new pair of pants for you

Wilson: That's nothing, Grubby's mama will have to buy a new little boy.

—!—?—!—
A. Lawson: He says he thinks I am the nicest girl in town. Shall I ask him to call?

O. Wilson: No dear, let him keep on thinking so.

—!—?—!—
"No matter where I hide," sighed the leopard, "I'm always spotted."

—!—?—!—
"I don't get what I deserve for my jokes," sighed the alleged humorist. "You're lucky," comforted the confirmed pessimist.

—!—?—!—
"Well, that lets me out," grinned the convict, pointing to the open gate.

—!—?—!—
Blackerby's girl is English and her corns have just begun to feel the re-

sult of the Senior formal.

—!—?—!—
Old Maid: Has the canary had its bath yet?

The Maid: Yes, he has, ma'am. You can come in now.

—!—?—!—
B. Senn: I killed your cat. I will replace the animal.

Old Maid: This is so sudden, but I am afraid you can't catch mice.

—!—?—!—
A stout woman drove up to the filling station.

"I want two quarts of oil."

"What kind, heavy?" asked the attendant.

"Say, young man, don't get fresh with me," was the indignant response.

—!—?—!—
Prof: And did I make myself plain?

Stude: No sir, you were born that way.

—!—?—!—
1st Junior: So you have a collegiate flivver, too?

2nd Junior: No, I really had a wreck.

—!—?—!—

Santee: Why are you late to your first period class every day?

Tardy One: The rest of the class come too early.

At Chapel

The students of O.N.S. received the members of the Four H. club from O. S. C. at chapel Tuesday. The Four H club directs boys' and girls' club work and each member has accomplished much in this field. After an introduction by President Landers, Barnett Joy gave a short address in explanation of their presence, stating that they were guests of Miss Ruth Foster, O.N.S. student, who is also actively interested in the work. Joy, also led the student body in yells and songs of each institution. Grant McMillan, president of the O.S.C. student body gave a short talk and immediately following this Agnes Baker and Loran Smith spoke on the subject of "Club Work," and "The Practical Method of Farm Relief." Audrey Winkler spoke on "How Club Work Helps a Teacher." Mr. Beck, Polk county club leader was also present.

—!—?—!—
All these talks were truly inspirational and made the subject of boys' and girls' club work more familiar and vital to the O.N.S. students.

—!—?—!—
Friday's chapel brought with it a pleasant surprise to the members of Arnold Arms who were presented with a large O.N.S. pillow in the school colors by the athletic coaches, Mr. Wolfe and Mr. Earl. This was given as a prize to Arnold Arms for surpassing any other organized house in putting on a pep stunt preceding the Linfield-O.N.S. game. Enthusiasm was high among the students at this presentation.

—!—?—!—
After announcements a student body meeting was called for the purpose of injecting pep into the students for the Chico game on Normal Classic week-end.

—!—?—!—
It was announced there would be a parade for the classic game, including floats and stunts from the various organized houses. Visitors are urged to come and every student to rally spirit for his school.



On Hallowe'en

The ghosts were holding a meeting Beside a graveyard lot: They argued, debated and reasoned, Within that spooky plot.

The phantoms discussed the problem, First dolefully, then with glee, What to do with that Normal student Whose Pep had ceased to be.

They presented with logical reason, On that Hallowe'en night, Their uncanny plans for that person Whose terror was their delight.

But while the ghosts were discussing This Normal student's fate, He discovered his dormant school spirit,

And prayed it wasn't too late. With opened eyes he saw the truth— He'd always been a fool— But now he'd ever faithful be To dear old Normal school.

So he eluded the clutches Of ghostly specter hands, Because he resolved to show that Pep Which O.N.S. demands.

So all you Normal boys and girls, Be sure to heed this tale— Or ghosts and goblins, specters and spooks Will hover over your trail.

—Le Moine Murray

We hope that the dignified Seniors

will do their duty and keep the naughty little Juniors from playing Hallowe'en tricks on their roommates, on the faculty, on the janitors, et cetera. (P. S. Et cetera means Seniors.)

There is only one crime in Oregon which should call for capital punishment: that is—knocking the Lamron.

Overheard by the Campus Cut-Up, after the formals:

A good dance floor,
We've seen before,
We've also seen good soap;
But when it's fixed
So they are mixed
Do we like it? Nope!!

Exchanges

Linfield was preparing for one of the toughest games of the season Saturday when the Wildcats met the team from the College of Puget Sound, rated as one of the strongest eleven's in the Northwest conference having won all their games this season.

—!—?—!—
The annual homecoming at Linfield will be replaced this year by an Alumni reunion. This reunion will be held in Portland November 24, follow-

ing the College of Idaho game there.

—!—?—!—
Former students, alumni and present students will take part in the reunion which will include a banquet, music, and a theater party. Plans now are under way for the big affair. —Linfield Review.

—!—?—!—

Linfield has not yet recovered from the losing streak which she started at the beginning of the season. Columbia, Willamette, and the Oregon Normal have all won victories over the Wildcats and it remains to be seen whether they can snap out of it and score against C.P.S.—Review.

Here's a remarkable opportunity for ambitious young women to "make their way through school," or to buy those extra things every girl wants! Sell cleverly designed, popularly priced co-ed frocks to school mates. Write to Krupp Dress Mfg. Company, 55½ Union Avenue, Portland, Oregon for particulars.

Dr. Clarence G Stem CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN

Violet Ray, Diathermy, Infra Red Ray, Radiant Light and Heat
142 S. Broad St., Monmouth, Ore.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
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Make your Party Frocks from
McCALL PATTERNS
Unlimited Selection of Designs

Brassieres and Bandeaux

"Lady-Lyke" Numbers
of Various Types

Narrow bandeaux for youthful figures and a variety of wider types for the more mature. "Lady-Lyke" is our own line—made especially to our standard and sold at moderate prices.

Complete Size Ranges

49c to \$1.49



Felt Hats

Styled for Women
and Girls

An especially worthwhile group of genuine Italian body felt hats in trimmed and tailored styles—a variety of colors meets immediate and fall needs.

98c

French Panties

With Yoke Front and Laced Cuffs

As especially smart-looking piece of lingerie are these French panties—short, with ruff knee that laces on the side and the popular yoke front.

\$1.49

**Majestic
Shaving Brushes**

Our own Majestic Shaving Brushes—exceptional quality, made especially for us. See them at this very low price.

49c

"Jaciell"

Compacts—Single and Double

The lovely silver-finish case is a delight—the powder daintily scented and adhesive. "Jaciell" is sold in our stores exclusively.

Single Compact, 49c

Double Compact, 98c

Aywon Shaving Needs

Smooth—Cool—Soothing

Finest quality Shaving Cream, Men's Talcum and After-Shaving Lotion in full-size packages. For a cool, refreshing shave use Aywon.

Shaving Cream, tube . . . 25c

Talcum for Men, can . . . 19c

After-Shaving Lotion . . . 25c



Juniors Heed Hallowe'en Legends In Putting on Their First Formal

Old Mother Earth had been beautifully covered with a fleecy blanket of hoar frost. The stars were shyly peeping through their azure blanket of clouds. High in the heavens the moon rode elegantly and gracefully. The moon bathed the earth in majestic beams of silver. The eyes of the moon looked mysteriously down over the world. Ah, old Mother Witch was plotting some dreadful things that night.

The moon silently rode into the west. Old Mother Witch smiled grimly to herself. Tomorrow night was the time, appointed by the fates to visit earth. In her uncanny mind weird and awful schemes were unfolded. "Here shall be a rendezvous for all the witches, ghosts and goblins," old Mother Witch declared, "all the bad fairies shall come here with us for they must learn all my arts of witchcraft. The people of the earth refuse to believe in my power but they shall be convinced."

Down in the deepest recess of the moon the ugly and distorted old hags met. The three fates stood around a huge black pot that hung over a fire. "Boil caldron, boil, boil," they chanted. The hideous liquid was a concoction of wicked plots and spells. The mistress of the fates, withered and distorted, gave an evil laugh. The other fates chuckled in answer. The ghosts crept about, making terrible groans. The goblins shrieked, and the sinful little fairies darted about

in their mysterious manner.

Old Mother Witch emerged from her black cavern in the gloom, and stirred the mixture in the pot with her broom stick. "This concoction shows which place on the earth we shall visit first," she murmured in a hollow tone, "All you creatures must follow me. I shall sit on my broomstick and ride ahead of you. All the black cats and kittens shall follow me, and the goblins will guard us from ill from the earth. Together we shall float through space to our scene of revelry."

Stealthily the people of the moon put on their shrouds of black and orange. They gathered fruits of the harvest, pumpkins and corn stalks. Still farther they continued to go. Owls hooted and dogs growled at them, then slunk away in terror. The mysterious beings went into a large building on the O.N.S. campus. Old Mother Witch planted herself in a corner of the room and hissed. The goblins produced their magic violins and began to play weird music. The ghosts and goblins danced fantastically about the room. The three fates poured out their wicked concoction and gave it to the dancers to drink. The revelry continued. Then, as a shrill whistle pierced the air the witches and dancers disappeared. Then old Mother Witch chuckled, "This has been the best formal in which the Juniors of O.N.S. ever participated."—E. Hahn.

Largest Turnout Features Women's League Meeting

The largest turnout the organization has ever known greeted Dean Todd last Thursday evening at 7:30 when she met the Women's league in the first meeting of the year.

Miss Todd welcomed the girls and turned the meeting over to Mary Alice Reid, president, and Ella Martin, secretary. Miss Todd read the constitution of the Women's league. The secretary called the roll by houses and the house presidents answered by percent of attendance. Each one hundred per cent house received rousing applause; and it was found that there were no unexcused absences.

Miss Todd gave a most interesting talk on table manners which was humorously illustrated by Beverly Scott and Barbara Purvis who represented good and bad manners, respectively. Some points of etiquette discussed were: use of silver, position of body, use of mouth, eating various foods and position of the chairs at the table.

The girls were urged to read the "Householders' book" issued by the Dean's office.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:10 and a session of the League Council followed. It was announced that the president and past-president of the league would go to Eugene this week to the meeting of women's league presidents from all over the state.

The question of helping the girls uphold their standards was discussed and also the kind of gifts to be made for the Christmas gifts to children's hospitals.

The dean announced that girls who do not go to the formals must be in at regular hours and have lights out at 10:30. The only exception to this rule is for those participating in the festivities. Onlookers at formals are supposed to go up to the balcony.

CORRECTION

A mistake was made in last week's edition of the Lamron in connection with the debate story. Oregon Normal lost only four debates out of seventeen in which it engaged last year.

Best Policy Is to Watch Out for Watchful Traffic Officers in Halls

"Hey, there, you big chump, where d'ja' think you're heading for. The indignant traffic officer and ambitious football star shouted to the inconspicuous figure on the stairs.

"Get off those stairs, and make it snappy. Well, don't stand there staring—and please don't put your foot on the wall because it makes marks. Say, Bozo, doncha' know the world could dance you to the jug for marking those banisters? Perhaps, in your excitement, you don't know that I'm the new traffic cop. Haven't you the slightest gift of gray matter in your beanery—yet? Can't you see that that sign says DOWN and you're going UP? Howja' ever expect an honest, hard working, conscientious traffic cop to live up to his rules, if guys like you act like dumb oxes?"

Better not let this offense happen again. And remember this, that the doors are not stalling you as the big hero for them to frame you as a picture. Hold on there, a minute, just who do you think you are? The silent, sly young thing from Speechless county."

In great confusion and embarrassment the young man explained, "Well—a—er—uh—you see, I hardly know the rules around here as I'm just here for a few days. I'm supposed to speak in chapel to boost college sports and especially football."

Some traffic rules and the new traffic cops have been confused, and unacquainted. Mistakes might have flourished in the past, but watch out from now on and forever more!—Mary K. Loomis.

Knapp is Elected Leader Of "Y" at Noon Meeting

The Y.M.C.A. held its second regular meeting Tuesday noon and the following officers were elected. President, Elwin Knapp; vice-president, Harry DeMoss; secretary and treasurer, Frank Seely; reporter, Raymond Grubb.

The following are on the constitution committee: chairman, Harvey DeMass, Exerth Neuton, Frank Seely, Robert Mitchell and Lyle Thomas.

The purpose of the club is to promote Christian fellowship and to help to build Christian character among the men of the institution. It is the intention of the club to have as large and helpful a service as possible.

Alumni Doings

Robert Hall, popular in music circles, taking the part of Duke in "The Bells of Beaujolais," is teaching in a one room school one half mile from Weiser, Idaho. He was married last April to Charlotta Broun, formerly a O.N.S. student, who is teaching the lower grades of the same school.

Alberta Corwell, who attended summer school this year at O.N.S. is teaching in Weiser, Idaho.

Paul Light, formerly a student at O.N.S., is teaching in Tygh Valley. He is married to a young lady of that town.

Inez Ward is teaching the four lower grades in a school near Ranier.

Mrs. Elmer Hansen, formerly Glena Dellinger, is teaching five miles from Grass Valley.

Miss Dippert, a graduate of the class of '25, is teaching the second grade at Clatskanie, this being her second year there.

Hilda Mae Swift, a graduate of the '28 class, is teaching in the junior high school in Milwaukie. She taught at Clatskanie last year.

Emma Shallop, a graduate of the class of '25, is art and penmanship instructor in the Kelso school. Miss Shallop attended the Palmer Method summer school at Boulder, Colorado this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burnham, students of O.N.S. this summer are teaching at Downing. Mrs. Burnham was formerly Leona Libel.

Martha Jane Dixon, a teacher in a Salem school, is very ill at her home in Portland. She suffered a paralytic stroke on the right side.

Irene Seilstad, an elementary student, is teaching at Valley View, a rural school near Suver.

Marie Salmi, an elementary student is teaching near The Dalles.

Ruth Prather, a summer graduate of '27, and popular in music circles married Earl Mack, a contractor. The young couple are making their home in Milwaukie.

Mildred Smith, an elementary student, is teaching in Hood River.

Mardon Overhoss, popular in athletics last year, is teaching in Silverton.

Verna Thompson, an elementary student of last year and a candidate for May queen, is teaching in Nyssa, near the Idaho state line.

Cecile Lemons, a member of the Art club, is teaching at Mt. Vernon.

Bessie Vickers, vice-president of Virginia Hurst last year, is teaching near Burns.

Adelyn Racine, a graduate of the '28 summer class, is teaching at Drews, near Baker.

LaVera Horn, last year feature editor of the Lamron, and on the Norm staff, and winner of the Teacher's essay contest at O.N.S., is teaching a rural school at Sublimity.

Wilma Horn, a member of the O.N.S. Warblers and of the Junior volleyball team, is convalescing at her home in Salem. While climbing a cliff about thirty miles from Salem late last summer, she fell, breaking a collar bone and fracturing her skull. As soon as she is able she will be teaching a rural school eight miles north of Monmouth.

Edith Moberg, a graduate of June '28, is teaching the lower grades of a rural school four miles from Astoria.

Ruth Ginther is principal of a grade school at Sodaville, Ore. She graduated at the Oregon Normal last July.

Cheslah Lake is teaching in the grade school at Lexington.

Lucy Staples and Betty Hobson are teaching in District 69 near Forest Grove and are doing splendid work. They are taking an active interest in community affairs and have already done a great deal through the P.T.A. This is just one instance that shows what real, wide-awake country teachers can do.

Miss Brainard is spending a month in the sunny land of California. She is visiting relatives in LaJolla.

INDEPENDENCE CLEANERS Fancy Hand Launderers

The pressing service that shapes your clothes

**Odorless
Repairing & Remodeling
Pleating and Repleating**
Independence, Oregon
Phone 50-W

ADVERTISING Brings new customers SERVICE and fair prices keep them. Try us NORMAL BOOK STORE P. H. JOHNSON

MONMOUTH MARKET Next Door to the Bank

Pickles, Olives,
Sauerkraut

"Quality a little finer
Service a little better"

Fred J. Hill

INDEPENDENCE STEAM LAUNDRY First Class Work

Visitors Welcome
Demonstrations gladly given

Independence, Oregon
Phone 50W

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose at Minnetta's Gift Shop

To have GOOD HEALTH

You
must eat
at a
Healthful
Place.

Monmouth Hotel Restaurant

For your Wholesome Cooked Foods, the Best Home Made Pies and Good Service

Served by Student Help,

Step in at

FETZER'S Restaurant

THE REX Confectionery

Hot Chocolate
and
Sandwiches

Your Checking Account Appreciated

First National Bank
Monmouth, Oregon

ECONOMY GROCERY

Evil comparisons corrupt good politics. Hurrah for Al Hoover and Herb Smith.

Economy has no competitors.

The middleman can be a real benefit to both producer and consumer.

Honesty wins where policy fails.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. HOSKINS,
Props.

Ebbert's Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor Expert Service Monmouth, Oregon

LEE'S RESTAURANT

Hot Tamale
Chop Suey
Lunches
Noodles

Sunday Special
Chicken Dinner
All Hours!

INDEPENDENCE, ORE.

H. D. Ross JEWELER

Fine Watch Repairing
Monmouth, Oregon

Monmouth Barber Shop

Work done by
Expert Barbers

Pleasing Service

Opposite Telephone office
L. E. Cooper, Prop.

A Shine in Time saves many a dime

at
Atwater's Shoe Shop

MODERN CLEANERS

We use
Hoffman Valetor

Dependable Pressing
Service
Telephone 6303

Everything Electrical for Students

All Kinds of Study Lamps
and Shades

GLEN WHITEAKER

Have your APPLICATION PICTURES

taken at

Davidson's Studio
2 Blocks south of Normal

Watch the Windows!
for our specials
Something different
every day.

REMEMBER!
Hot bread every noon!
Monmouth Bakery

Perkin's Pharmacy

If the students don't
read this paper, Why
should we
Advertise?

The Specialty Shop

"Buster Brown" Shoes Kayser Hose

106
Boxes Engraved

Stationery
O. N. S.

24 Sheets - 24 Envelopes

at

60c

while they last

Morlans'

The Students' Store

MONMOUTH LUMBER & FUEL CO.

Lumber, Building Material, Fuel

**SPECIAL
EDITION**

The Election News

WEATHER FORECAST

There will be a Hot
Time at Miller's Store
Tuesday

VOLUME I

MILLER MERCANTILE COMPANY, MONMOUTH, OREGON,

NUMBER 1

EXTRA! EXTRA! GEN. ECONOMY ELECTED

TO HEAD A
GREAT EVENT

*With the Right
Merchandise and
the Right Prices*

**Inaugural Will Take Place
October 30, 1928**

In one of the most heated and dramatic elections in recent years, General Economy was elected to head the greatest selling event of the year.

This event, an October occurrence at Miller's takes on a history making importance with the election of General Economy at its head. He comes with a spirit, a dash, a desire to do the unusual. It is his opinion that real, honest-to-goodness merchandise, with prices to create a stir everywhere they are quoted will speak louder than the blare and boom of an imaginative name or a glaring title.

His claim to fame is a knowledge of your needs and wants. With this to work upon, he will arouse your curiosity by giving publicity to but a few of his plans and prices. He wants you to realize that something unusual is going to happen, that you will have a desire to come, to compare and then to buy.

There will be a hot time at Miller's but you will be warmer if you

SPECIAL DISPATCH

Washington:—A special dispatch written from the U. S. Treasury, the home of Dollar Bill reads as follows: "I have been noted to head great selling events but I must confess an inferiority to General Economy. My abilities certainly are limited when I see the bold, broad, certain moves by the greatest of Economists—General Economy."

are wearing one of our Grey or Khaki flannel shirts. Priced at \$2.95 and \$3.50.

Bath Robes! And How!

The General wore one while awaiting election returns. Our robes are of Jacquard Fabric and the colors are, Tan and blue and red and brown tones. These are \$6.50.

New Umbrellas

It is a pleasure to own one of our new umbrellas. They are so pretty and as convenient to carry as a hand-bag. The colors will delight you, too. Today's styles fit in so well with dress costumes, they are important as a dress accessory, as well as a wet weather necessity. Fast cotton styles \$1.00 to \$3.95. Silk styles \$4.45 to \$8.50.

Pullover Sweaters

Pullovers are mighty comfortable to wear under your dress up coat when cold days come. You can indulge your fancy for color when it comes to sweaters. Greens, browns, tans and dark orange shades, as well as navy are here for your selection. \$4.65, \$4.95 and \$5.25.

Chiffon Velvet

Velvet has the vogue this season for better dresses. Beautiful styles adapted to this fabric are easy to achieve with the aid of Butterick patterns. Black is especially good. You will find this shade and some favored bright colors at our dress goods counter. \$4.50 a yard.

Boys Like Blazers

And what can you find for him that is more practical, and better looking? They are all wool fabrics, and patterns are especially pleasing, —yet subdued enough so they do not

**GENERAL ECONOMY WITH A FINE RECORD
OF ACHIEVEMENT STEPS INTO A NEW POST
RESOLVED TO DO BETTER THAN EVER!**

readily show the soil marks that lively boys are sure to give them. At \$3.95 and \$4.50. A few are part cotton at \$2.60

Boudoir Slippers

The modern woman desires above all to dress comfortably. House styles more than ever combine this desirable feature with chic appearance. Our new styles in black and coffee leathers are especially attractive. Finished with silk pom pom and priced at only \$1.98.

Girdle Belt

Girdle belts are so popular now-days because of the freedom and comfort which they give. Sidley girdles are made in a half dozen styles to provide a type adapted to every figure. Whether you wish a narrow belt or a wide supporting type, you will find it here. 59c, \$1.00, \$1.65.

Grocery Specials

4 pounds raisins 29c
2 cans tender peas 15c
2 cans Mex. style beans 29c
3 cans spaghetti with Chili 25c
1 lb can Rumford baking powder with cookbook and cake turner 33c

Gordon Hats

Did you win a hat this election? If so, you will surely choose a Gordon. We have shapes for both Democratic and Republican heads. Popular colors, light tan, poudre blue and steel gray. All are priced at \$5.00.

Berets

For school wear. Wool felt in a half dozen colors. Very pretty for street and school wear and the price is only a half dollar.

Trespass Notice

Hunters keep out! Trespassing on my farm will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. But you may feel welcome to hunt for bargains at Miller's Store at any time. Hunters are bagging the limit every day. General Economy.

SLIPPED INTO THE DITCH

The slippery pavement was partly responsible for what might have been quite a serious accident to Henry Rodney last week. The car tipped over but the only damage was a

bent fender. Henry says he was driving without gloves and lost control of the car because his hands were stiffened from cold. He came to Miller's and bought a pair of their warm driving gloves for \$1.25 and says he anticipates no future trouble of this kind.

Civic Club Flower Market

The Civic club flower sale was quite a success as it provided the funds for adding some beautifications at the city park, and means more beautiful and varied surroundings to many Monmouth homes.

However, if you want a pretty flower or boutonniere for your coat or party dress you will find it at Miller's, —and priced quite cheaply, too! 35c, 65c, \$1.00.

Men's Work Shoes

The old heavy and stiff brogans are a thing of past memories. Work shoes are now made to be as comfortable as dress shoes. Soles are welted and seams are skived as carefully as in a light weight shoe. Our number 208

has a thick compo sole that gives the utmost in wear and is not injured by oil. Of course it is waterproof and has a white caulk welting to prevent water entering between upper and sole. \$5.35.

Susie Gray's Bargain

Susie Gray purchased a pair of Brown Tempest Galoshes from Miller's last Friday. She says she could not find these elsewhere at anywhere near the price she paid—\$2.45.

All Eyes on Hank

Hank Pford created quite a stir Tuesday when he came to town bare-footed. He went home wearing one of Miller's hicuts at \$10.95 and seemed to be very happy over his bargain.

Salesman Takes Tumble

Ray Pfister, popular salesman for Pacific Fruit and Produce Co., had the misfortune to fall while on a fishing trip last week, seriously damaging his disposition and trousers. The trousers were easily replaced at Miller's at a price of only \$7.50 and his disposition is slowly mending.

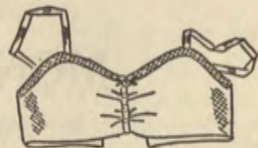


**Dame Fashion Swings the Women's Vote to
General Economy—Here's Why!**

Smocks

So comfortable for house wear and new printed smocks are quite becoming. Ombre cretonne prints in dark shades are the most attractive we've seen. Some have black sateen collar and pocket.

\$1.95 \$2.95



Bandeaus

Pink broche, surgical elastic section. Built on correct lines and extra well tailored. 29c

**Women's Silk Hose
89c**

All pure silk, fine gauge. Re-inforced heels and toes. Several good colors. Pointed heels.

**MILLER'S
Good Goods**

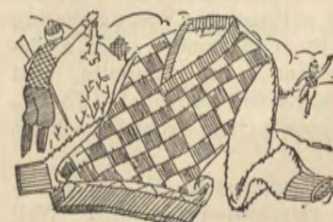
**Intimate Glimpses of
Efficiency Workers for
General Economy**



Oxfords and Pumps

Colonials, ties, strap-slippers and strip pumps. Best styles from Heath & James and R. J. & R.

\$5.25, \$5.95, \$6.25



Slip-over Sweaters

Just the right weight for wear under your rain coat. New patterns and neck styles.

\$3.50



Crepe de Chine Gowns

Heavy weight silk, cut on ample lines and exquisitely tailored. Reinforced shoulder straps. Rosebud trim on yoke. \$3.95



Silk-&-Wool Hose

Irregulars of Dollar Fifty hose and every pair a wonderful value. Women's sizes, 8 1/2 to 10. Fine appearing and long wearing. \$1.00

Rain Coats

Swagger coats in Peter Pan and Aviatrix styles. Popular colors are red, brown tan and green. Heavy waterproofing on soft fleeced fabric gives both protection and warmth.

\$7.85