

THE LAMRON

VOLUME IV

MONMOUTH, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1926

NUMBER 5

MISCHA ELMAN QUARTET DATED

**November 13 the Date of
Appearance of Noted
Ensemble at O.N.S.**

Oregon Normal School has been fortunate this term in being able to secure the services of the Mischa Elman quartet. The date for the appearance of this widely known organization has been set for Saturday evening, November 13.

It is doubtful whether any other string ensemble has received such high praise either from critics or discriminating musicians, as has the quartet organized by Mischa Elman. The first appearance of this group was in New York in November, 1924, when the unanimous approval of the audience was won.

After the conclusion of this year's tour Mischa Elman will not play in America until 1929-30. The demand for his services in Europe has been so great that he will devote the coming year, 1927-28, to playing on that continent.

Mr. Elman played for some time as a recitalist on the concert stage, but his love for music inspired him to seek higher honors in the more difficult field of chamber music.

He is of Russian parentage, but as an artist has traversed practically every portion of the globe. During the past five years, Mr. Elman has made his home in the United States, where his most successful years as a musician have been spent. In 1923 he became a citizen of the United States and he intends to make this country his permanent home.

In the ensemble Mr. Elman plays first violin; Edwin Bachman, second; William Schubert, viola; and Horace Britt, cello. The members of the troupe, as well as Mr. Elman are accomplished soloists, and have appeared with noteworthy string ensembles at various times.

The Normal school is especially fortunate in obtaining a performance by this group, as it is infrequently that they appear before student organizations.

Remember the date—November 13.

New Structure Being Built on North Campus

Hark! Have you heard about the latest addition to the campus? Despite wild rumors of a road-house, it develops that the new building under construction north of the laundry is a root-house or rather a store-house. Potatoes and other vegetables can be obtained at a much more reasonable cost in car-load lots provided there is a suitable place to store them. For just this purpose is the new building being erected.

However, due to Miss Todd's ever present thought for beauty, this building is destined to become one of the most attractive spots on the campus. It is to be built of brick to harmonize with the other campus buildings, and built in the east wall will be a fountain with a nook and bench on either side of it. This, in time, will be covered with vines and flowers, which coupled with the short walks radiating from the fountain will make a very lovely place.

"Moonlight and roses", the soft tinkle of water and a cozy nook! Can't you just imagine what a beauty spot it will make on our campus?

Debate Tryouts To Be Held Within Short Time

Last Wednesday noon 19 women and 10 men answered the call of Miss Goehring for a debate tryout. Most of these, would-be debaters have had previous experience and some members of last year's teams are back.

The question to be debated this year is: "Resolved: That Foreign nations should immediately relinquish all government control in China, except that usually exercised over consulates and legations". In the opinion of Miss Goehring this question is much more interesting to debate than last year's. The librarian has gathered all our available local material and put it on the east window shelf in the main library.

The debate tryouts will be held in two weeks. The tryout speech will be an extemporaneous speech on any phase of the question for debate. Out of the contestants, six men and six women will be picked to form four teams and an alternate for each team.

The debate schedule as arranged to date provides that we have

(Continued on page 3)

"DEAR BRUTUS" MEETS FAVOR

**The Moroni Olsen Players
Present Fantasy Before
Well Filled Chapel**

The first event of the O. N. S. lyceum course opened with the Moroni Olsen Players who presented "Dear Brutus", a comedy in three acts by Sir James M. Barrie. It is a fantasy taking for its theme the oft-quoted lines from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar". "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings."

The character about whom the play is centered is Lob, an old man, strangely reminding one of the old Elizabethan fairy, or "Puck" or "Robin Goodfellow" as he is often called. He has, on Midsummer night's eve, a house full of guests whom he has especially invited for the occasion. The ladies feel that there is something mysterious about such a pressing invitation, and question his butler, Matey, who can give them but little information since all he knows is that a mysterious wood appears near the village on midsummer eve and anyone who enters it never returns. At this moment the ladies' husbands enter the room and they, too, have heard about the wood and are determined to go in search of it. Lob is really most anxious for them to go, although at first, he does not show it. He understands the woods, and knows that it will bring them the realization that even had they had their chance in life over again, they would have done exactly the same thing as they are doing now.

As the guests are about to step
(Continued on page 4)

Football Outlook Declared Promising

Even with the hardest game of the season ahead, the outlook for the Monmouth teachers is far from discouraging. The forward wall is beginning to hold and break through like real veterans, and if a continued improvement takes place, Linfield will find a veritable stone wall facing them in November.

Coach Meador is handicapped with a lack of reserve strength and scrimmage material; and is having difficulty in finding ends who can break up interference and end runs. But another week's practice should find them much improved both in their offensive and defensive game. The backfield is looking fine—Blaser and Brown seeming to show up best in lugging the ball. The only noticeable weakness is in running interference.

Coordination of movement is lacking in the team, but that can only come with more time for practice and a longer tenure in school.

But even at that the O. N. S. gridsters show a willingness to learn, a fighting spirit, and a will to win. They scrap to the last minute and look mighty good in action. They surely deserve our support—and will get it.

—Christy.

Posters Being Made For Hospital Tots

A splendid piece of work has been accomplished in the last two weeks by industrious people in the organized houses. Perhaps because of the fascination of the work, it has been done so quietly that it almost seems a secret. In fact, it should be a secret to a group of little crippled tots in the Doernbecher hospital in Portland, who are expecting Santa Claus this Christmas.

Miss Todd suggested the plan to the girls at the beginning of the fall term and now it has materialized in seven lovely posters made of colored cut paper.

The posters depict scenes from the following folk tales: "Little Boy Blue", made by Miss Todd and her office force. "Why the Chimes Rang" and "The Goose Girl" by Senior cottage; "The Little Red Hen" by the third floor of Dormitory; "Jack and Beanstalk" by the second floor; "The Three Bears" by the first floor and "Old Mother Hubbard" by Virginia Hurst.

These posters are to be accompanied by lovely books telling the story of each.

Miss Todd and her helpers have begun the plans for the year to help others. It is very gratifying to realize that so successful a beginning has been made to keep up the traditional custom of the girls of the school to bring joy to the hearts of the little ones who receive their happiness in life from others.

Mr. Gentle Speaks At State Meet In Salem

The State Parent Teachers Association is in session in Salem. Representatives from our faculty are: Mr. Gentle, Mr. Franseen, Mr. Spencer, President Landers, Miss Taylor and Miss Woodruff.

The other phase of state work at present is the institute work. Instructors here are still attending. Miss Henkle spent a week at Medford, Ashland and Hillsboro. Mrs. Miller was at Newport October 20 and 21. Mr. Butler is at present in Roseburg.

P. T. A. TO MEET

The Parent-Teacher's Association of Independence will hold a meeting in the library of the new training school on Tuesday, November 2.

Teachers to Tangle Next Friday With Eleven from Albany College

Next Friday afternoon, according to Coach Meador, our entire squad of football warriors are going down to Albany. What they do after they get there is largely dependent upon how much pep the students at O. N. S. work up during the coming week.

In all our football games this season, a close observer would notice one thing. It is that the team always fights harder and makes more yardage in the last half of the game than it does in the first half. There was one exception, however. During the Pacific game, after the pep rally and rousing sendoff the team got that old "fighting spirit" from the kickoff. What does that say for pep rallies—come on you pep "fests". So far this year the conference

TEACHERS LOSE TO REED ELEVEN

**Coach Meador's Athletes
Play Hard Game on
Gridiron Thursday**

Although Coach Meador's men met a 16-0 defeat at Reed college Thursday, that defeat is no sign that the score tells the story of the battle.

The Normal's team as a whole is better than Reed's, and if they only could have started with the terrific fight that was shown in the second half, the outcome would no doubt have been entirely different.

Injuries composed one of our greatest defects, and the substitutes who filled in for the injured players were unable to get the signals to function perfectly.

Punting was also one of our faults. Chestnut and Lehman, our best punters, suffered injuries in the Newberg game, and also from heavy scrimmage.

Warren McGowan, one of the best offensive and defensive line-men, was entirely out of the lineup with an injured shoulder. His loss was greatly felt.

The game started with Reed kicking to the Normals 30 yard line. After failing to gain, Monmouth punted to Reed's 40 yard line. On the second play, Reed made a 35 yard run and tried a place kick, which was blocked; Brown receiving and returned to the Normals 30 yardline. O.N.S. punted but Reed soon brought the ball back to the Normals 10 yard line, where they fumbled, Beardsley recovering. The Normal then punted to their own 40 yard line, and Reed returned to the O. N. S. 26 yard line, just as the quarter ended.

On the third play in the second quarter, Blaser recovered another Reed fumble. After the Normal failed to complete a forward pass, the ball was knocked out of Brown's hands where a Reed man recovered and scored a touchdown. The try for point failed.

Reed kicked off and the Normal returned to their own 40 yard line, from where they punted, but Reed punted back to the O. N. S. 13

(Continued on page 2)

"The Desert---My Pal" by Walter Warner

"Why should this a desert be
Because it is unpeopled?"

I have reasons other than Orlando to say that a desert is not a desert. They, I believe, are even more logical.

I enjoy nothing better than swinging in the saddle for hours over the rolling sand dunes attempting the impossible task of catching up with the ever fleeting horizon line. The sun beats down unmercifully, and the burning sand beneath reflects the heat in your face. There are no clouds in the sky, no dark, shady places on the earth, but everywhere, everything is transfigured with light. There is nothing beautiful about the desert. Its monotony of things and color are best termed ugly—just ugly. But the desert is big.

Its miles and miles and miles grip you. Its vast expanses that crowd themselves into one's vision cast a spell over you. That bird that is wheeling up there against the blue is a buzzard—ugly, forbidding bird. Here the gray sand is spotted with gray sagebrush and dirty green prickly-pear beds, and away out there somewhere, for you can never tell distances on the desert, it all becomes one blur of grayish purple. It is here that you can see more of heaven and more of earth at one time than anywhere else, except, perhaps, a mountain top.

They speak of beautiful cities, but after all it is artificial beauty and that is only "skin deep". The desert is just plain, and I am just

(Continued on page 2)

The Lamron

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Editor Una Hyatt
Associate-Editor Myra Adcock
Business Manager Earl Rogers

NEWS STAFF

Lyda Cunningham, Lempie Davis,
Margaret Brooks, Helen Patton
Boys Sports Elmo Russell
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Feature Helen Ritchey
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"ON THE SQUARE"

Misunderstanding plays the leading part in all the dramas of broken friendship, petty troubles and heart-break in the world.

Someone fails to be "on the square", with himself or his friends and then the trouble begins. You may be sure that if you are wondering, what a certain person or group is trying to "put over" on you, that you are not being fair to them.

Oh, let's be true to what we think is right, fair in our estimate of what others think is right, and above all "on the square" with those we call our friends.

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

Many times over has it been actually proven that "It pays to advertise". We know it does. It pays the merchants of Monmouth to advertise in our "Norm" and "Lamron", in many ways, some visible and others not so easily detected.

The merchants are our friends, and are giving us their aid and co-operation. All they are asking of us is certain visible signs to prove their slogan "It pays to advertise".

WALTER DARON HEADS NU EPSILON LAMBDA

The first meeting of the men's club was held Monday evening. This year Oregon Normal will be proud of its men. As a result of this meeting the following men were elected as officers: President Walter Daron; vice president, Elmo Russell; secretary, Harold W. Buhman; treasurer, Lloyd Cameron; sergeant at arms, John Heffley and reporter, Addison Smith.

Only the future can foretell what it has in store for the men, but the fellows are sure that their meetings, once every two weeks will be something to look forward to.

The meeting was temporarily abandoned when suddenly from outside came the sound of female voices. The lights were put out and a rush was made for the windows. Outside was a group of fair serenaders dressed in masque. The singing was received with great pleasure. Among their numbers were: "Bye, Bye, Blackbird", "O-R-E-G-O-N-S" and "Baby Face". We don't know whether the girls were trying to show us how to serenade or not; however, Christensen put our feelings into words when he said it was a sign of mighty good times this year.

-I-?-I-

Sure Must Raise a Lot

That florist surely keeps in touch with his slogan. "Say it with flowers."

What's his method?

He sends me a bunch of forget-me-nots with every bill.

THE RAVIN'

By Slipton Fell

This is to be a column for private opinions publicly expressed or the eighteen candle power brilliant remarks of the dear "stewdunts". Anyone who has a bright idea or any brickbats or bouquets to broadcast, please use this station as a medium.

One of Mr. Stiles' pupils, when asked his opinion on evolution, stated that he didn't know much about this "monkey business".

The other day we met a young lady on the campus, and in order to be sociable and to start the conversational ball rolling, we asked her if she had attended the last football game, and received for a reply an indifferent, "No".

"Going to the pep rally tonight?"

"No".

"Going to the next football game?"

"No, nor none of the rest."

The tone of voice sort of got on our nerves so we ventured a remark about lack of school spirit, then this:—

"I came here to learn to teach school not a lot of rah rah college stuff!"

Well, as Longfellow says, that was a slap, so we merely remarked, "That's right, you're wrong", and moved on.

Now personally and if you will excuse our slang, we think she's all wet if she thinks that school boards want nothing but ante-diluvian, and mid-Victorian spinsters who are averse to all things modern from lip sticks to radios and whose knowledge outside of text books is so limited that they think "California, Here I Come", is the Japanese national anthem.

It may be true that country school boards, especially, do object to having pedagogues who purchases her complexion at the village pharmacy. But they do want someone with some life, some get-up-and-go, in other words, some pep. They aren't entirely dead themselves if they do fall short of being ultra-modern and they appreciate school and community work that the teachers start.

True, she need not accompany the morning singing on the saxophone or teach the St. Louie hop at recess time, but she's got to be modern—have some school spirit if its only what is left over from Normal days. And if she has none in school or at work, she's a "flop." O. N. S. has but a few of these individuals, for which we are duly thankful.

Now if you have had the perseverance to read this through, and have finished with sarcastically remarking that the name "The Ravin'" was more truth than poetry, then, we thank you.

Girl Shy!

Roger told me

He was not like most boys,

He didn't go in for Janes;

Only knew

About two girls in school.

"But", I protested, "I've seen you Holding hands with six At least."

He answered:

"Oh, you don't have to know 'em For that."

From—"Teachers are People".

-I-?-I-

"Read the Ads!"

-I-?-I-

Student teacher:—Use the word, "boycott" in a sentence.

Pupil:—If rained that night and the boycott an awful cold.

-I-?-I-

"Read the Ads!"

-I-?-I-

Jack:—You are reducing are'n't you?

Martha:—How did you know I

was batching?

Katty Konundrums

Do you ever stop:

To park your gum in the drinking fountain?

Trying to squeak your seat in chapel?

To think before you speak?

To wonder what kind of a pedagogue you'll make?

To consider what Coach Meador said in chapel Wednesday

To realize that you are a part of O.N.S. and that it is a part of you?

To think that some students may want to get through the halls even though you do not?

Studying in time to turn out your light at 10:30?

To ponder over the beauties of the O.N.S. campus?

To wonder where you'll be a year from now?

WOMAN'S LEAGUE COUNCIL HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the library, there was held the first meeting of house presidents this term. Miss Todd spoke on the standards she hoped we would follow, especially those of conduct and housekeeping. The organization will have election of president and secretary and other officers in the near future. There is

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every hope of having a bigger and better League through the efforts of its council.

Desert, My Pal (By Walter Warner)

(Continued from page 1)

plain. That is why we are such good pals. Even the green of the brush and the yellow of its bloom are not pretty, but the smell of the sage is fascinating. Its fragrance is in my blood. In the city everyone has a title to every nook, corner, or parking. On the desert I follow the jackrabbit trails, on and on and claim all that I can see as my own. All the rabbits, badgers, and coyotes are my livestock. Every acre is mine and I belong to it. Some folks climb mountains to get larger views, but one cannot always live on a mountain top. Life consists of just the common level things.

Did you ever see the night come on the desert? Well, you've missed something. Most often there is a haze near the horizon. When the sun enters that, it loses its brilliancy and becomes like a ball

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of fire. The color seems to settle to the bottom until the lower half is blood-red and shaded to a light pink at the top. Down, down it slides, then just like a penny it drops into a slot, and is gone.

If the desert is grand at sunset it is glorious at twilight and in the gathering dusk. The stars begin to peek out everywhere at you. There are stars above you, and stars all around you, so close you can almost touch them. You feel yourself floating out among the stars. You want to reach out and join hands with them. A strange mixture of feelings tugs at you—a wonder at your own insignificance, and an awe for the Infinite. Yes, there is nothing like a desert to teach one broadmindedness and just the common ways and joys of living.

Room for three girls at Mrs. Swenson's.—Adv.

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Mischa Elman String Quartet Coming November 13

Virginia Hurst Holds Merry-Making Monday

This has been a busy and enjoyable week for the occupants of Virginia Hurst. The buzz of excitement has hardly subsided since the Senior Formal last Saturday, as most of us are Juniors it probably will increase until after the Junior Formal.

Monday evening the monthly birthday party (this time including the two months of September and October) combined with a Hallowe'en party was held. The house was beautifully decorated with orange and black streamers, cats and pumpkins. Even a huge jack o'lantern found itself blinking and grinning from the window sill. The members honored this month were Alice Southworth, Fern Wadsworth, Laura Stiles, Helen Maxwell, Olive Alexander and Esther Moore.

Yes, they did look one year older and a trifle more dignified as they took their turn at "cutting the cake".

A very entertaining program was enjoyed during the evening, which terminated in dancing.

We are sincerely appreciative of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, who made the evening so delightful for us.

At our house meeting, held last Tuesday evening, it was decided that we make one of the posters for the Doernbecker Children's Hospital in Portland.

Our council system of organization is working very well, and much systematic and quiet study is being accomplished.

DRAMATICS CLASS PLAYS ARE GIVEN

The plays presented by the Dramatics class on Thursday were "Thursday Evening" by Christopher Morley, and "Manikin and Minikin" by Alfred Kreymborg. The former was a quarrel between a newly-wedded husband and wife, egged on by their respective mothers-in-law, but finally the two are reunited through love of their baby. The cast was:

Laura Elsie Anderson
Gordon Anita Paulsen
Mrs. Sheffield Ruth Axtell
Mrs. Johns Gertrude Tarr
Director—Dorothy Von Hoene
Stage manager—Frances Ritner
Property Manager—Walter Warner.

The latter play was a fantasy in the form of a dialogue between

two dolls who have been placed in such a position that they cannot see each other. Miniken accuses Manikin of being love with the servant. The part of Maniken was taken by Loreen Ginguish and that of Miniken by Marian McCullough. The stage manager was Bernice Smith.

Debate Tryouts

(Continued from page 1)

both men and women debates with Pacific college, Albany college, Pacific university and a men's debate with O. A. C. At present we are expecting to reach an agreement to debate Reed college and Willamette university.

Reed Wins Game

(Continued from page 1)

yard line. Here the Normal held like a stone wall, received the ball on downs, and punted to their own 30 yard line. From here, Reed pulled a snappy end run and followed with a forward pass for another touchdown. They also converted, thus ending the first half.

The second half was too complicated to describe, but if O. N. S. ever fought, it was then. The second half was one of the hardest and roughest scenes witnessed on the Reed field for years, because a player was laid out in almost every other down, Reed men being most of them. Blaser and Brown made most of the yardage for the Normal. Chestnut went great as long as he was able, but was taken out in the fourth quarter owing to injuries.

The lineups follow:

Normal—0	16—Reed
Beardsley	LE
Stewart	LT
Newth	LG
McCrae	C
Daron	RG
Kahse	RT
Blaser	RE
Ray	Q
Brown	LH
Chestnut	RH
Lehman	F
	Shillock

Substitutions: for Normal; Friesen for Blaser, Hefley for McCrae, McCrae for Beardsley, Blaser for Chestnut, Ruff for Ray, Russel for Chestnut, Blaser for Russel, Chestnut for Blaser, Blaser for Friesen, Beardsley for Kahse, Kahse for Ray. For Reed; Purcell for Sharp, Mason for Burns, Sharp for Purcell, Lench for Sharp, Small for Shillock.

ALUMNI NOTES

Where are you Alumni?
What are you doing?

Yes sir! That's he! And front page too!

Those, his determined eyes, He's some fine looking chap, I knew

He was just bound to rise.

He used to play on our football team.

Was always in the thickest mix, And we're still a cheering our hero on

As we did in twenty-six.

A player like him we were proud to own;

We're glad that he's made a success;

For he's still a "hitting the line" as hard

As he did for O. N. S.

—Walter Warner

Mabel Smith is in Marquam, Oregon. She writes that she has a fine community to teach in and likes her work very much.

Lucille Derry is teaching in the primary grades at Carver, Oregon.

Earl Loucks, who has been in a car accident, has recovered and is back at work in Brownville, Oregon, after six weeks of recuperating. He has a band of 18 pieces under his direction. He sends his kindest greetings to O. N. S. faculty and fellow students.

Eva Tarbell was married October 9 to William Bolster at Warren, Oregon.

The University of Oregon Extension Monitor states:

"Romaine Nicholson wrote one of the best papers that had been received on Advanced Writing Course. It was very good both as to interpretation of its theme and the development."

Miss Nicholson is an O. N. S. graduate.

Bookstore Dealer of Student Representative Wanted for O. N. S. We want a student to handle the sale of "Collegiate Stationery" which is rapidly meeting the demand of the college world for personal name and address stationery of a distinctive college type.

Orders are filled in a note size: 200 sheets, 6"x7", 100 envelopes; and a large two-fold size: 100 sheets, 7 1/4"x10 1/2", 50 envelopes. Selling price is \$1.25, mailed post-paid to individual.

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It's Good

Did you say he was lazy?

Lazy? Why he is so lazy that he does all his reading in the fall and autumn so the autumn will turn the leaves for him.

—I—?—I—

Virgil:—Would you call Mamie a good conversationalist?

Dave:—Yes and No. She makes you think of a lot of good things to say, but she talks so incessantly you don't get a chance to say them.

—I—?—I—

Practice teacher:—What are you going to give your little sister for a birthday present?

Johnny:—I dunno, last year I gave her the chicken pox.

—I—?—I—

"Say Hello!"—"Say Hello!"

—I—?—I—

Always Take William

If William went out riding and

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ran out of gas, and was forced to push the machine back to town, could you say the Ford was moving by "Will power"?

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Nothing better than satin
for party wear. Plain satin
and gold trimmed models.
Straps or elastic gores.
\$5.50



HOUSE NEWS Organizations

Oregon Curtain & Quill

With the spirit of enthusiasm and determination prevailing, the O. C. Q. met for their first meeting Thursday evening in the assembly room of the Training School. A host of peppy new girls were present, and were welcomed by our adviser, Mrs. Thornton, who told of the aims of the Society.

The new girls were then initiated and much merriment ensued.

A business meeting followed the initiation exercises, with Grace Pehrsson acting as temporary chairman. The following officers were elected: President, Grace Pehrsson; Secretary, Dorothy Johnson; Treasurer, Blanche Simpson; Sgt.-at-arms, Miss Owens; reporter, Alice Richey.

Refreshments were served, after which we were dismissed, but not without each girl feeling it her duty to strive and do her best to make the O. C. Q. reach its highest goal and top the list.

Vespertines

Broadcasting from station V.

The venerable Vespertines affected the most gruesome initiation affair on the night before the hilarious Hallowe'en. The occasion was a mystery. Only the countenances of new members betrayed a hint as to through what those

victims passed. Can any patent-medicine remove the stamp "V"? Not figuratively.

Johnson Hall

The Johnson Hall organization, at their regular meeting last Monday evening, had a jolly spooky Hallowe'en party. The members were escorted through the dark hall by two ghosts to the music of moans and clanking chains into the interior which was decorated very effectively with cats, witches and symbols of Hallowe'en.

Mrs. Robards was guest of honor and it was deeply regretted that Miss Todd could not be present on account of illness.

After the brief business meeting in which the president, Esther Casto reviewed Miss Todd's meeting with the presidents of the houses and after a few very effective words were given by Mrs. Robards, the evening was turned over to a good time.

There were songs, games and dancing all in keeping with the season. Delicious refreshments were served in the course of the evening and before leaving everyone decided to try it again soon.

Chummy Nook

We had a Taffy Pull last Monday night, with emphasis on the Taffy.

Mildred and Marjory Beath were the chief cooks. Mrs. Crofoot was the judge, to decide

when the candy was just right. We all helped wash the dishes.

Dropping our taffy on the floor, blistering or cutting our fingers, were small matters when we were busy pulling.

Each girl, when her name was called by secretary Corcoran, gave a funny poem, joke or story. This was a new ruling made at the previous meeting. We had lots of fun and our meeting was a great success.

Alpha Chi House

Ruth Collins attended the Stanford-Oregon football game at Eugene Saturday.

Velma Allen spent the week end in Portland.

Faye Jones and Martha Mohr spent the week end at their homes in Hillsboro.

Alpha Chi House has selected and sent for their house pins.

Talmadge Girls

The first regular meeting of the Talmadge Girls was held Monday evening, October 25th.

Our president, Ruth Bennett explained the arrangement for this year, and told us of several interesting subjects that were discussed at the meeting of the house presidents with Miss Todd. We are planning to have many good times this winter and although our number is not large, we shall endeavor to be on a social basis equal to that of the other houses.

The members represent various homes in the neighborhood, and our meetings shall be held at the homes in turn.

Our president is Ruth Bennett and our secretary-treasurer is Olive Calef.

White Hall

Our Hallowe'en party has been postponed and will be a Thanksgiving party instead.

White Hall has a new member, Miss Leta Wallace, who has been attending the Bellingham Normal. She expresses her approval of O. N. S.

We appreciate the new city mail delivery system, although we miss the daily trips to the post office.

We hear that Hildur Berg is recovering rapidly from her appendicitis operation. She is at her home in Lebanon.

Miss Lydia Gibbs is a visitor of her sister at White Hall cottage, this week. She came up to see the Moroni Olsen play, "Dear Brutus".

"Dear Brutus"

(Continued from page 1)

out of the house the moon appears in Lob's garden. One by one they enter it until only Mrs. Coad and Lob remain in the house.

The next act shows them in the mysterious wood. Everything is just as they would have had it, had they had a second chance, but instead of being satisfied they wish they could have things just the op-

posite of what they are now in the woods.

In the last act the wanderers return. It is some time before they realize that they are back in their old places but when they do realize it, they know that they are really best off as they are. While they are coming to this realization, Lob is sleeping soundly, but with a knowing smile on his face. Much to their surprise, breakfast is announced, and all leave the room. As soon as they are gone, Lob jumps up, goes to the window where the garden has replaced the wood, greets his flowers, and then Matvey enters with his breakfast, and everything drops back to its former regularity.

The whimsical, fantastic character of the play was emphasized by every detail in action and characterization.

We felt the strange, sinister power of the wood even as little Margaret did; and the despair that came to each character with the realization that they would make no more of a second choice than they had of the first.

The most perfect humor is that which may change in an instant to tragedy. The fine humor of the play and Lob's quaint character were emphasized by the tragedy, the inevitableness that lay beneath it.

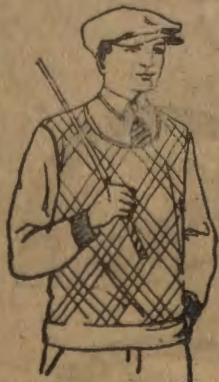
"Dear Brutus" was a play which left us with a laugh on our lips, and strange, deep thoughts in our hearts.

Our Grocery Department

can save you many a dollar. Try our everyday prices on the items you buy most, and see if you are not a way ahead at the end of the month.

Can Corn	12c	5 lbs New Seedless Raisins	48c
Solid pack Tomatoes, 2 for	35c	Creme Oil, Palmolive	8c
14-oz bottle Catsup	20c	JellWell, 3 for	25c
Large Sliced Pineapple	25c	Beulah Roast Coffee	1b 50c
Fancy Shrimp	2 for 35c	Kellogg's Corn Flakes	9c
Salmon, 1-lb tin	20c	Kerosene, 5 gal.	\$1.00
6 large boxes Matches	39c	Pep, Post's Bran Flakes	14c
Quick Cooking Wheat Flakes	29c	Soap Special	\$1.00
Quick Cooking Rolled Oats	29c	20 bars P & G	
Lighthouse Cleanser	5c	2 cans Cleanser	
Pork and Beans, med. size	10c	2 pkg. Citrus Wash Powder	
All Bran, large	20c	3-lb Table Salt	8c
Citrus Powder	25c	Postum	23c
White King	49c	Lint Starch	8c
		Campbell's Soups	10c

There is a Zest



to the cold, nippy days if you are wearing one of our warm woolen sweaters.

Gay plaids, bright enough to bring sunshine to the grayest day.

Conservative colors for those of more sober tastes.

\$5.45 \$5.95

Blazer styles \$4.75 to \$6.50

GALOSHES

Gosh! Galoshes, already? Yes, they are needed right now for rainy weather. Be prepared.

\$3.50 \$5.50



Raincoats! Raincoats!

We are ready once more for winter rains as we have received another shipment of slickers and rain coats. The popular colors with plain lining and the reversible style with plaid lining.

Select yours while the assortment is good.

\$5.50 to \$6.50

Smartness Demands a Trig and Dashing Slimness



CORSETS

\$5

Slenderized garments reinforced in front and elastic inserts at sides. Front fastening.

Exquisitely made from pink Broche. You can select other smart models at this price.



GIRDLES

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Indispensable to the chic of younger appearing women.

Cleverly styled of Pink Silk Brocade, with elastic insertions. Front or side closing.



HEAVY HOSE

All who like to be warm, whatever the weather, need these stockings. If your fancy runs to plaids and checks they are here for you at

\$1.59 to \$2.00

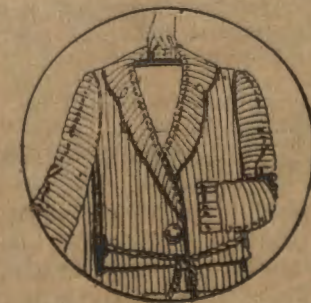
Sport stripes in mixed colors 60c

MEN'S SOCKS

Warm woolen socks. To keep your feet comfortable when the cold days come. Bright reds and greens to wear with Hicuts, or fancy plaids, diamonds and stripes for dress wear.

Warm socks are stylish this season. Priced from

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BATHROBES

—for Sister or Mother to wear when the gale rips across the roof. Priced low enough so most everybody can afford one. Fine corduroy styles.

\$6.00 to \$9.95

Heavy robe cloth \$9.95

UMBRELLAS

for rain or shine. Fast color, Fruit of the loom, glorias and saks. Pretty carved handles, amber tips and rods.

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