

THE LAMRON

VOLUME IV

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON, MONDAY JANUARY 24, 1927

NUMBER 14

"OUTWARD BOUND" DUE JANUARY 31

Moroni Olsen Players Will Reappear on Normal Platform

On January 31 we will again have the pleasure of hearing Moroni Olsen and his players. The play, they are giving this time is "Outward Bound". It is very modern and of very high literary value.

We shall see a group of people, souls, one should say, sailing away on the ship of life to heaven or hell, —they know not which. We will find out that during the course of the play, we hope.

Do not miss it, students. It's something you should see. It is much more valuable to you than studying, or possibly, well-err-you know what we mean. Come on fellows. Bring that Normal girl to see Moroni Olsen.

Kampus Kat Outlines Term Social Calendar

From all indications Bud, the Kampus Kitty, will have a busy term if he intends to keep all his social engagements. The prospects of so many good times in twelve weeks proved too much for Bud, so he is taking a post graduate course to specialize in dancing, dramatics and rich foods. Bud's list of dates is as follows:

- Jan. 29. Junior Formal
- Jan. 31. Moroni Olsen Players.
- Feb. 5. Vespertine and Florentine school party.
- Feb. 12. Senior Formal.
- Feb. 19. Alpha Delta Gamma and Sacajawea school party.
- Feb. 26. Junior Class Play.
- Mar. 5. Delphian and O.C.Q. school party.
- March 12. Glee Club Cantata.

Bud extends a cordial invitation to all the students to come and enjoy these functions with him and help make this winter term of 1927 at O. N.S. one to be remembered.

Norm Sale Contest to Open; Clubs in Charge

The sale of Norms begins this noon in the front hall under the direction of seven different groups, the six women's social clubs and the men's club. The social club getting the highest percentage of subscriptions, according to their membership will receive 12 points toward the Mingus cup. The next highest percentage receives 10 points; then 8, 6, 4 and 2, so that the club having the lowest percentage will get two points.

Then of the seven groups selling Norms, that one having the highest percentage of subscriptions will have its picture appear first in the annual; the next highest percentage comes on the next page and so on. So you Alpha Delta Gammas, you Delphians, you Florentines, you O.C.Q.'s, you Sacajawea, you Vespertines, you Nu Epsilon Lambdas, get out and boost for your own society and incidentally, give your support to the Norm.

PROGRAM CLASS WORK OUTLINED FOR TERM

Tuesday evening a class in program making met under the direction of Mrs. Culver.

Mrs. Culver talked to the students, telling of the various types of programs, and the urgent needs for them. As far as possible teachers are trying to arrange entertainments that will take little or no time from actual classwork! In developing this plan little skits suggested by different studies may be worked into clever presentations.

The ideas both as to the plot of the programs given, and those of costume will be of great benefit to all those who will teach in districts where these two necessities depend wholly upon them.

Mrs. Culver divided the class into groups and placed a leader over each one. It is the responsibility of the leader to see that his group has a program to give sometime during the term.

Regrets Expressed

We the students of the Oregon Normal, school regret very much to hear of the illness of Mr. Rozeboom's little boy. We trust that he is well on his way to recovery by this time.

CAST OF JUNIOR PLAY IS PICKED

"The Goose Hangs High" Is Dramatized Here February 26

Junior play tryouts were held in the auditorium Tuesday night, but because of a conflicting game there was not a large turnout. Wednesday another tryout was held. The result is that the following students will, on February 26, show us what good actors the Juniors are:

CAST
Dagmar Roberta Wright
(Understudy—Inez Reeder)
Lois Ingells Dorothy Funk
(Understudy—Elsie Anderson)
Eunice Ingells Anita Paulsen
(Understudy—Willene Botkin)
Julia Laura Stiles
(Understudy—Pearl Steller)
Grandmother Bradley Irma Lake
(Understudy—Mildred Banton)
Rhoda Willene Botkin
(Understudy—Ruth Bellrood)
Bradley George Ellis
B. Ingells Wayne Harding
Ronald Leon Phillips
Leo Day Raymond Haas
Kimberly Kenneth Horn
(Understudy—Roy John)
Noel Derby Harvey Sieman
(Understudy—Hugh McQueen)
Hugh (Not yet chosen)

Here's to the cast of "The Goose Hangs High". Success. We are behind you, Juniors.

DEBATERS MAKE PLANS FOR COMING CAMPAIGN

Work! Then work! And work! Thus the debaters plod along. Work is their stay and work their song. Some of 'em wish China had never been created. But, Oh joy! Wait 'till it's all over and then they will stick their chests out, heave a sigh of relief and say: "Twasn't half bad."

Seriously, though, they are your team, students, and they need your backing. Let's give them a yell! Rah! Rah! Rah! Debate team!

REGULAR GLEE CLUB MEET HELD THURSDAY EVENING

The boys' glee club held its regular weekly meeting Thursday evening, at which time several new members were enrolled. Miss Woodruff is looking forward to a very good term.

Before practice began, popular songs were sung.

Although the enrollment is increased, no first tenors were added. All first tenors are especially welcome to join the organization, and all young men who sing are extended a cordial invitation.

If all the world loves a lover,
a lover's lover ought to become
jealous.

Our Polka-Dot Pig

Has everyone seen the polka-dot pig that has joined the O. N. S. student body? For two days now he has been searching in the snow for what? Is it his polka-dot bib that he has lost? Or maybe he is looking for his two other "Pig Brothers". Anyway he'd make fine Virginia ham and the weather is awfully cold. Wonder if he knows his danger?

"Staff and Key" Makes Debut Here Monday

When there is a need a plan must be formed to meet it. Last Monday, during chapel, a new organization, the "Staff and Key" was presented to the student body. The new organization is composed of girls from both Junior and Senior classes. These girls are working according to the preamble of their constitution, "to provide an organization for co-operation with faculty and students in keeping alive adaptable traditions, raising of standards and ideals, and creating of friendliness through constructive measures."

In order to show how some of the traditions of the school have been forgotten, the girls presented a novel "stunt" showing the keen athletic rivalry in past years. The girls caused a great deal of amusement because of their ingenuity in planning their costumes which represented the "good old days" of 1914, '15, '16 and so on. The stunt closed in the presentation of the staff and key, the emblems of the organization, to the first president, Una Hyatt.

With such high aims and so splendid a group of girls to carry them out with the strong backing of students and faculty, wonderful accomplishments are predicted.

Y. M. C. A Branch Is Organized at O. N. S.

A branch of the Y.M.C.A was organized at O.N.S. Monday evening. Albert Beardsley gave a short talk concerning the meaning of the "Y", and also told of other organizations, which are guided to some extent by Ray Culver, Pacific Northwest secretary.

Twenty-six men attended the meeting and officers were elected. A unanimous ballot was declared cast for Albert Beardsley as president; Walter Daron was unanimously elected vice president; Fred Spring was elected secretary; and Leon Blankenship was chosen treasurer.

Mr. Bell of O.N.S. faculty was unanimously chosen as faculty adviser. It was through the efforts of Mr. Bell that O.N.S. representatives were sent to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, conference.

A Lamron reporter was picked from

PACIFIC COLLEGE DOWNED, 40-37

Crimson and Gray Score Victory Over Newberg Aggregation

In the second big conference game of the season the O.N.S. quintet triumphed over their opponents by a score of 40 to 37. The game was a fast and furious one from the start to the finish and from the first tip off the game belonged to the Crimson and Gray. Five baskets were made by O.N.S. before Pacific scored and we maintained our lead for the first half with the score then at 27 to 21.

Pacific came back strong and reduced our lead to three points. For the rest of the game it was nip and tuck. However, they won the last half making 16 points to our 13 in their final burst of speed. The game ended 40 to 37 in favor of Meador's Crimson and Gray clad quintet.

The lineup:
O.N.S. Pacific
Cooke Hunington
Russell Sweet
Schrunk Winston
Blaser Hester
Reuf Kendall

Substitutes for O.N.S.: Beerman, Price, McGowan, Phillips. For Pacific: Cole, M. Brown.

In the two practice games played this week, O.N.S. triumphed easily. The first game with Independence Legion was a comedy and the score 40 to 13. The second game was better played but the boys won over the Phi Delta club by a score of 40 to 11. As we won all games by a score of 40 we will have to adopt as our motto: "40 or bust". What say? Huh!

the lot, Ansel Hayward being selected.

Earl Stewart, John Alley, Walter Daron, Mr. Seamen, and Kendal Burkhead were chosen as a committee to revise the model constitution which was read at Monday's meeting.

Gatherings of the Normal "Y" will be held every Monday evening at seven o'clock.

Unique Letters Received By Normal Student From Home

"Has anyone gotten the mail today? Is the three o'clock mail up, yet? Did I get a letter?" etc. Familiar, isn't it?

How we all love to receive letters, letters, and more letters. We never tire of them.

There are several kinds of letters: for example—business letters, friendly letters, letters which you think are letters, but which turn out to be only "bills", and a number of other varieties.

We have a student in O.N.S. who receives most unique letters from her father. Following is just a sample of this most unusual correspondence.

"Gee! It's nice to have a daughter When you're old and turning gray And to watch your one time baby Starting out to make her way.

"And to think I have a daughter Like the one I've got. Oh, boy! All the pleasures put together Doesn't equal Daddy's joy.

"I know other folks have daughters And some are mighty fine, But they're pretty small pertaters

When I see them side o' mine.
"Of course I ain't a braggin'
She's my only child, you see,
I'm just kinda confidential,
Tellin' how she seems to me.
"As fer style she's all the mustard,
She's a thoroughbred, by gad,
Tho' you'd wonder where she got it
If you'd look at Maw and Dad.
"She doesn't run to fatness,
And she ain't so dawgone slim,
She is just about the ticket,
With a figger neat and prim.

"She has got a heap of learnin'
She can play and dance and sing,
And she aims to be a teacher
And she's smart—'nd everything.

"As for spunk she's got a plenty,
And sometimes she reads the law,
But, of course, she's got some habits
That's inherited from Maw.

"When the Lord picked out my daughter
He sure didn't miss it fur,
He certainly used judgment,
And I'm glad he picked out her."

—Daddy

Clever Costumes Displayed By Seniors at Masquerade

What, what, what's the news? "The Senior Mix"—"The Melting Pot" representing characters from the category of life, forgetting all prejudices, formed one circle of friends.

Under the efficient direction of Alice Southworth the host of personalities intermixed and enjoyed the occasion in a most enthusiastic and delightful manner.

Probably due to the suggestions of our Cupid's knoll sociologist, the mob was segregated into four "hordes" (true meaning). Each group sang (true to folkways), and then played games "The Flying Dutchman" and "Slap the Eraser".

Margaret Brooks and Scott Williams surprised the assembly with a vigorous Scotch "Highland Fling".

The grand march illustrated a slow motion picture version of spontaneous re-incarnation of the epochs of mankind. The judges, Misses Henkle and Hoffman, and Mrs. Culver, made very discriminating decisions, which "Daddy" Butler elegantly announced.

First prize—awarded to the scien-

tist, a curious Darwinian specimen, represented by the body of Ruple Ross.

Second prize—awarded to Freckles, who proved the theory that Stillman's advertisements are read but the suggestions are not always executed. Hurrah for the naturalists, Muriel Benson and Pauline Brash.

Third prize awarded to Spanish "Shiek" personified by Helen Lawrence. His dashing John-Gilbert-like manners would toss to the winds any schoolmarm's New Year's resolutions.

The fourth prize was awarded to "the mysterious couple". The identified two were the bride and groom of 1880 represented by Miss Wood in her mother's wedding gown and Miss McClue in Mr. Wood's attire.

"A minute a friend" was the rule of the final prize. The individual who made and recorded the greatest number of friends was Lois New.

Frosties
Dance
Exit—with permanent
memories of the 1927 Senior Mix.

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Editor-in-chief Una Hyatt
Managing Editor Myra Adcock
Assistant Editor Helen Patton
Business Manager Earl Rogers
NEWS STAFF

Lempie Davis, Louese Howard, Mildred Widmer, Margaret Brooks, Walter Warner, Maurine Moore.
Departments Bertha Pentney
Society Editor Vivian Pesola
Boys Sports Elmo Russell
..... Harold Buhman
Girls Sports Frances Ryder
Exchanges Flossie Bell Knight
Poetry Doris Gardner

REPORTERS

Bess Geibel, Margaret Sims, Pauline Riley, Lenabelle Harper, Barbara Benton, Esther Cleveland, Marion Homewood, Ansel Hayward.

THE NEED OF OUR AGE

In this bustling, hurrying, scurrying age in which we live—it is difficult for us to stand aside from the milling throngs of humanity long enough to see things. The people who pass us everyday—have hopes, ambitions, and aspirations of which we know nothing and about which we apparently care less. The key to happiness is being able to see the "other fellow's" viewpoint and to feel his experiences as keenly as your own. Not only does this mean friends and happiness but success and a sense of satisfaction. Let us school ourselves to become more understanding.—B. B.

Thaining School Notes

The regular monthly meeting of the Boys' and Girls' Civic Leagues were held at the Training School Auditorium in Independence on Friday. The Girls' League meeting was called to order at 9 A. M. by their president Irene Bush, and the Boys' League meeting was held in the afternoon with Norman Kelly, the boys' student body president in the chair. Two members of the school board were present at these meetings: Mr. E. N. Johnson, chairman; and Mr. A. C. Moore. The object of these gatherings to discuss problems of interest to all. The discussions and speeches offered by students, teachers and by board members were marked by a strong feeling of co-operation.

Mrs. Ruby Shearer Brennan, head of the department of child psychology at the Normal spoke to the training school faculty Thursday afternoon.

The training school hoopers held the high school freshmen to a close score of 9 to 7 Thursday. The game was called at 3:15. Mr. Buhman, the coach, now feels confident that he has some fast material.

And It Snowed

Oh! ain't we got fun! and snow! Two little Normal boys met (or parted) on the corner. One of them reminded us of "Jacn-in-the-box", as he spent most of his time, bobbing up and down from side to side, and every way, trying to dodge the blows of his "playmate's" snowballs. At last, having grabbed a handful of snow as he went down, he gradually "creeped" up on the enemy. Much to our surprise the enemy started to retreat immediately. However, one of Nature's children, a tree, came to the rescue. Right in between these two boys he jumped, and then, the three united in a game of "Peek-a-boo". It wasn't long until the "enemy" dashed from behind A. Tree, and was off down the street; the chase was on!

And—still it snowed!

THE BOOK NOOK

A Book

(By Emily Dickenson)

He ate and drank the precious words,
His spirit grew robust;
He knew no more that he was poor,
Nor that his frame was dust.
He danced along the dingy days,
And this bequest of wings
Was but a book. What liberty
A loosened spirit brings!

In introducing our "Book Nook" to the Lamron, a newly formed department, we would stress part played by books in the lives of everyone.

From time to time reviews of various outstanding books of our library will appear. We trust that the students will find inspirations from our "Nook" and will in turn help stimulate the circulation of the library, as well as benefit themselves, by borrowing books.

CARL SANDBURG

(By Alice Southworth)

It is not often that such an opportunity comes to us as was ours last Monday evening. Carl Sandburg was in Salem, and many of the faculty and students from O.N.S. were privileged to hear him.

To see him, to hear him talk—and read—and sing, and to feel the firm, friendly grip of his hand makes us know that he is an honest workman, full of self respect, and full of respect for his materials—that world of people who have come into life under his pen. It seems quite impossible to make any estimate of his worth. For there he stands—living, working, doing his job and making America a finer place for all workmen. As for his work—there it stands, also, strong and true, speaking for the man.

Someone has said that Sandburg's lines "possess that indefinable aroma which is always absent from the poetry of mere talent, however high that talent may be." And to me, as he stood before us for that hour, Sandburg seemed to exemplify that clarity, that sweetness, and that strength of mind which we find so little understood in the world about us.

(By Miss MacPherson)

Students who went to Salem on Monday evening to hear Carl Sandburg, will probably be interested in this information concerning the past:

At some time or other he has put his hand to every kind of a job. At the age of thirteen, he was delivering milk, then, portering in a barber shop, dishwashing in Denver, railroad building in the far west, soldiering in Porto Rico, studying at college in Galesburg, Illinois, flunking in arithmetic at West Point, secretary to the mayor of Milwaukee, and foreign correspondent in Stockholm. He considers his best friends, after his wife, his three daughters for whom he wrote the Rootabaga Stories. Mr. Sandburg is only forty-eight.

He read from his Rootabaga stories those tales beautiful and imaginative, all in the chant-like prose of this mid-western poet. There is undeniable sweetness in them all.

He told of his interest in writing a biography of Abraham Lincoln. No one but a poet, with a poet's patience and a poet's understanding heart could have written this book. It will stand as one of the great portraits of Lincoln before he went to the White House. Here on the prairie, Sandburg, the poet, is at home and here this Lincoln takes on a gorgeous reality.

Sandburg's "Lincoln" is in the O.N.S. library. All students should read it.

Teacher: Which travels the fastest, heat or cold?

Pupil: Heat.

Teacher: What makes you think so?

Pupil: Because one can catch cold.



Sermons in trees—yes, sir! I prefer 'em dumb myself but "ever since I can remember" as Dad says—well I'm not one of the lucky ones. Looking backward fortyseven years, I've come to the "sum-up" that sermons are only one edition of the installment plan of that old wise saw to the effect that "With what measure ye mete," etc. Anyway, I'm not so smart at soliloquizing (remembering what happened to Hamlet) so these are the simple facts of the case.

The other day it was raining some and as a consequence was mostly all wet. Rain always seems to have a soothing effect upon my nerves, ambitions, also. You pick up a lot of books and don't have the ambition to put them down again. See! It was in this condition that about a half hour before class time decided that my presence was greatly needed in the library delving among all the things that I don't know.

After unpacking and getting settled nicely, heard a persistent "Will you please move?" I ask you: "Isn't that nice?" Well, I moved, after dropping everything once and felt just like one of those rudderless ships you've read about. Needless to say the bell rang in a few minutes and just to bolster up a little courage to meet the ensuing need, started out whistling (you know how a fellow will) ever try it in the library? Well Sherman must have had a sermon or two himself.

ART STUDENTS PROGRESS SPEEDILY WITH WORK

The Art department has enrolled this term 295 students. The greater number of us are new to these art subjects and are just getting acquainted with new terms and new processes. Our dreams are haunted by a mixture of ellipses, hues, pencil measurements and fluff strokes.

Miss Brenton says her classes are taking the grade with less engine trouble than usual.

Miss Paden is sure her people are using Ethyl, she is getting such a return.

Miss Eiler, driving her eight cylinder Overland, finds her big bus responds to the lightest touch.

Miss Bell reports she may exceed the speed limit with her group any time she needs to do so.

In fact, we are well on our way.

VALSETZ

Valsetz practice teachers held their first meeting January 7 and elected these officers: president Audrey Liska; secretary, Lorena Dale; song leader, Rogena Swan; reporter, Leonora Cox.

The following girls are training at Valsetz: Dorothy Johnson, Lillie Kincaid, Emma Rogers, Ona Durch, Dorothy Nelson, Lois Elliott, Grace Johnson, Lorena Dale, Clara Dewey, Mabel Lindsay, Rogena Swan, Harriet Stevens, Audrey Liska, Hazel Miller, Julia Dahl, Leonora Cox.

The Parent-Teacher association held its regular meeting at the student dormitory on Thursday, January 12. They afterward entertained the dormitory girls with an informal party with refreshments.

Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Miss Kreuder, and the practice teachers spent Friday evening at the Kreitzer home in Valsetz. Music was enjoyed throughout the evening.

The practice teachers join in thanks for the wonderful dormitory and its conveniences for efficient work.

Senior: Where do you hail from?
Junior: From St. Paul, where men are Minn.

Monmouth Market

Next door to Bank

A good place to buy
your Fresh Meats,
Pickles and Lunch
Goods

ARNOLD'S

"Everybody's Ravin"

Why

Our New Toastwich,
of course

It's a Knockout
TRY ONE

ALL KINDS OF MEN'S
Shoes, Rubber Boots
and Rubbers

Have Your Shoes Repaired
With

Goodyear Shoe Re-
pairing System

Chas. M. Atwater
Post Office block

TRY

MULKEYS' GROCERY

You will like our merchan-
dise and courteous treatment

Greenwood Cottage

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Fresh and Cured
Meats

Main Market

Your Convenience First

In the spirit of good service, our first consideration is: "How Can we Help You?" not "How Big is Your Account?"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Monmouth, Oregon
Established 1889

Fetzer's Restaurant

You tell 'em Audry
Fetzer's Waffles
are delicious

Try 'em out, Chester
C. E. FETZER

Girls! I have just what you have been looking for. Paintex paints, all colors. Also Liquid Embroidery, cones, brushes, steel, silver, gold, and copper powders. See me at the Specialty Shop. Fancy Work. Hemstitching 6c yd. Mrs. White's Hemstitching Parlor

OUR AIM

Our steadfast aim is that we give you the very best goods at the lowest possible price, connected with courteous treatment and quick service. Ask for Delmonte canned goods.

Associated Store, No. 9

Full Line of ISPWICH HOSIERY

Gift Goods

Normal Book Store
P. H. JOHNSON, Proprietor

Study Lamps, Extension
cords, Light Globes,
New Lamp Shades
The Electric Shop

Let us Suggest Some-
thing for that Hungry
Feeling

Open evenings and Sundays
Monmouth Bakery

Monmouth Hotel Grill
For
Good Things
To Eat
Never Closed

Trade at the Variety
Store where you save
10 and 20 % on all purchases

We have Stationery,
Toilet Articles, Chinaware
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We appreciate your patronage

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and
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Work that Satisfies

IRIS L. POWELL Phone
Prop 6203

Campus Sequoia Tree Was Planted By Class of 1887

A car had pulled up by the side of the road. A puncture had occurred in the rear tire. A man started to repair it, and the lady occupant of the car walked to the banks of the highway, and laid on a blanket under the old sequoia tree. Without doubt, she was not the first wayfarer who had used its spreading branches for shelter: for as this tourist lay there in meditation a voice from the tree seemed to tell how, about one hundred years ago, the first white men to reach this part of the country used its boughs as a shelter from the wind and rains of winter, how, in the midst of hunger and sickness a deer was trapped only a few yards distant, and was cooked to appease these ravenous appetites; how an Indian maiden explained to these white men the perilous journey which would take them to the Pacific coast, many miles distant, how, years later, men discussed to whom the territory should belong, some expressing their views on the

possibility of war if neither country would give in; and finally, how many white men and their families built homes around its projecting shadow, until, today, it can see over a populated land of progressive peoples. What changes a hundred years have wrought since this tree first witnessed the momentous events in the life of puny man who can scarcely count his age above four score and ten.

As the car was finished, the traveler started again on her way, but she could not help but realize how in decades past this mute tree taught the transition of life in Oregon, and how its future growth presages the far-reaching effect of a life well spent. With this aim in mind the June class of '87 of the old Christian college planted on their campus the giant sequoia tree which remains today as a worthy and living monument to the ideals of the college which are being carried on so successfully by the alumni and students of O.N.S.

STUDENT FORUM

To the Editor of the Lamron:

I am writing this not to criticize the Lamron in its present form, but to offer a suggestion which might lead to a better Lamron.

It seems to me that the greatest need of our school is a constructive expression of the student's own ideas. We do have many students here at O.N.S. who are doing constructive thinking along lines of vital interest, and their ideas would be of interest, and also of help to the rest of us. Of course there is free discussion among small groups but not enough to get the benefit of it.

We have the weekly paper which is a convenient medium for the exchange of good ideas. But we are not making the best use of it. We should have a student forum in which those who have constructive and progressive ideas express their thoughts for the benefit of all readers of the paper. One good thought starts another and well directed thought paves the way for progressive action.

I believe that if such a department were put into the paper there would be responses from the students. Don't you think it worth a trial?—B. H.

Yes, B. H., we think it "worth the trial" as you will note by the above heading. We want the Lamron to be a medium for expression of student opinion as per your suggestion.

Students, what do you think of the idea? From now on this column will be open for a free expression of your opinions and criticisms. We don't care how radical you are or how many Bolshevik whiskers you've grown. Come forth with your ideas. Make them fiery orations; also short and snappy, and we'll surely find a place for them here.

Senior Mask

Mid piercing blasts and wintry snow
They came three hundred strong,
They risked their necks on icy walks
And gathered in a throng.

To while away two pleasant hours
Of a mid-term's quiet eve,
In calling back the fancies
Of old time make-believe.

What motley figures strutted
Back and forth across the floor,
With here a Turkish lady
And dashing Toreador.

And here a sailor with a miss
Of quaint and queer Japan,
Close followed by a Topsy-child
And droll old colored man!

Just two brief hours of laughter,
Of play and dress parade,
But happy memories linger
O'er the Senior masquerade.—M. Z.

LETTER FROM THE JUNGLE

Falls City, Oregon
January 20, 1927

We, 'way up here in the jungles, received just yesterday our Lamrons. After reading about the Pep committee, Nu Epsilon Lambda, and the Junior play we had a feeling like the time we first went away from home. Just the same, Falls City is treating us fine, in a fashion becoming to our taste. We had a fair-sized sample of snow yesterday.

With the true lesson of organization learned at Monmouth, still in our minds we have organized our minds, we have organized our house for the benefit and good of our posterity. We were very lucky for each one of us received a place on the officers list. Just five members and also five officers. Isn't life sweet, though? Here's the line-up! Of course you have missed us, but you might not know where we are.

Paul Light is our president; Paul Rummel our vice president; Kenneth Westinghouse, our secretary. (He is honest although you can't trust his face) and treasurer; Stanford Johnson, our sergeant-at-arms; and me—I'm our reporter. My duty is to write this epistle and try to get it off on the next "Skunk."

—Addison Smith,
Reporter

FALLS CITY

The ten peppy schoolma'ams organized on Saturday following their first week of teaching, January 8.

The following officers and members belong to our clan: President, Vergella Bond; secretary-treasurer, Bernice Schnore; reporter, Bereneita Everhart. Arleta Forrest, Ellen Parks, Beulah Long, Phyllis Hartzog, Florence Hassell, Ruth Freeman, Georgia Jarmon.

We are a happy bunch. We like our teachers, our critics, our pupils, our boarding house, their eats and most of all, ourselves.

A very good time was had by the peppy ten on the evening that they were invited to spend the evening at the bachelor apartments for a social hour. The evening was spent in singing and chatting. We have many talented members in our group, and most every evening you can hear our orchestra practice.

Everyone is busy working on the big "vaudeville" program which is to be presented sometime before we leave Falls City. Some snappy numbers are being prepared.

We are overjoyed to see the snow. It gives our girls a chance to get even with the boys for once.

Here's to the ten peppy schoolma'ams,
Here's to the five bachelor boys,
With all their work and their playtime
All their sorrows and joys.

JUNIOR HOUSE

A happy reunion it was when we girls returned to our Junior house after vacation. It was almost like a family reunion with the exception of missing Jean Nesbit, Olive Gray and Grace Moore, who have gone practice teaching. The seven who returned from Eastern Oregon, enjoyed the snow and ice which made a perfect Christmas setting. But they know how to appreciate the warm rains of Western Oregon.

Early to bed, early to rise never got a bid to the Senior Formal.

A Timely Tip

The health methods used in my office are of great benefit to sufferers from coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchitis and the more severe influenza and pneumonia.

The efficacy of spinal adjustments in these troubles rates higher than that of any other method.

DR. STEM

Herald Building Phone 7302

The BEST The Market

affords at all times at

ESHELMAN GROCERY

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Valentines

The largest and most complete line ever displayed in Monmouth will be ready for inspection this week.

MORLANS'

MONMOUTH'S LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STATIONERY AND BOOK STORE.



THE Big Three—Style, Quality and Economy—is the sterling combination that characterizes all of M. Born's clothing. Every suit we sell must conform to the highest standards of that valuable triumvirate.

SPRING'S newest suit samples are here. You'll like every pattern, shade and style. Prices, too, are favorable, ranging modestly from \$22.50 to \$48.75.

MILLER'S
Good Goods

HOUSE NEWS Organizations

WEE BATCH

A meeting was held January 10 at the home of Mrs. Ritner for the purpose of house organization. The personnel of the new house consists of the following members: Leon Blankenship, Emily Usher, Mrs. Myrtle Plank, Elva Parr, Edwin Simons, Jennie Beers, Fern Simpson, and Russell Beers.

The following officers were elected:

President, Jennie Beers; vice president, Emily Usher; secretary, Elva Parr, Better O.N.S., Leon Blankenship; reporter, Russell Beers.

At a later meeting "WeeBatch" was chosen for the name of the house. Miss Todd's lecture was retold by the president.

LUCKY THIRTEEN

The Lucky Thirteen Club has organized with the following officers: Vivian Martin, president; Olive Burgess, secretary and reporter.

JOHNSON HALL

The Johnson hall girls have elected the following officers for this term: Mary Alice Bensell, president; Hulda Foster, secy.-treas.; Cora Kirkland, Ruby Anderson, Better O.N.S.; Charlotte Andrews, Luetta Johnston, Fern Savage, Evangeline Zulawinski, council, Esther Castro, reporter. After the regular business meeting many of the girls stayed for a short get-acquainted meeting.

HOWELL'S HALL

A business meeting was held last week, our president, Miss Anna Ringness presiding. Officers were elected for the winter term. Esther Graw, president; Zelma Austin, vice president; Margaret Fisher, secretary; Marguerite Peterson, O.N.S. representative; Hazel Evans, reporter.

Our president called a special meeting last Monday evening and gave a report on Miss Todd's discussion as to what standards an honor house should reach. We all enjoyed this report and are all determined that Howell's hall shall reach these standards.

Immediately after we had adjourned the light was turned out and we were told by our former president, Anna Ringness, to remain in the room a moment longer. While we were sitting in the dark, one of our members, Zelma Austin, entered, and to our surprise we were each given a sack of delicious marshmallows which Miss Ringness had used skill to prepare.

WHITE HALL

The girls of White Hall met Monday evening to elect new officers for the ensuing term. They are: Florence Veatch, president; Lora Halde- man, secretary; Myra Adcock, Lillian Schumacher, and Ann Cunningham, Better O.N.S. committee; May Cours- er, Lamron reporter.

ROSELYN

The Roselyn girls elected officers Monday evening as follows: President Lola Cooper; vice president, Catheryn Doty, secretary, Marie Westhoff; Better O.N.S. Members, Dorothy Ke- ber, Lillian Sheldon.

Eight new members were also added to our already well-organized house.

"How didn't get the black eye?"
"The 'swinging door'."
"That's funny."
"What?"
"Oh, I was just thinking."
"Ha! ha! That IS funny."

DECREASE IN ILLNESS REPORTED BY INFIRMARY

The first term of the year is completed and along with the usual reports is that of the infirm- ary and the health conditions at O.N.S.

Until after the Thanksgiving season, there was practically no sickness and very little since then.

Miss Wilson reports that there has been less sickness in the dormitory than in the town lodging places; that fortunately there have been no epidemics and on the whole the health of the students has been very good.

During the past term 37 girls have been cared for in the infirm- ary by the matron, Mrs. Barnes.

An addition to the infirmary has just been completed giving larger quarters in case of emergency. Most of the patients who have been there have recovered very quickly. This is largely due to the splendid care given them by Mrs. Barnes. This kindly attention and care is very much appreciated by all who go there.

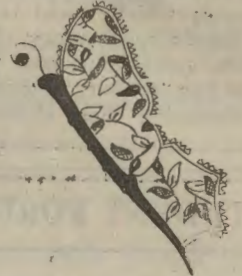
Those who were there the last term were: Ruth Freeman, Leona Cox, Gladys McGill, Mrs. Marga- ret Cull, Dorothy Chase, Mrs. Car- oline Carroll, Florence Rice, Rosa- lie Mason, Emma Rogers, Bernice Ward, Hope Ingalls, Alpha Bar- clay, Iva Jean Baker, Amy Liska, Hazel A Smith, Iva Shulte, Flor- ence Bremner, Lois Meyers, Lucile

Lorette, Anna Christensen, Gladys Blob, Marguerite Peterson, Fran- ces Hart, Maud McGaughey, Olga Uotilla, Pauline Dickerson, Lois DeVore, Mildred Baxter, Bonita Behrends, Martha Mohr, Ruth Ad- ams, Norma Lindloff, Irene Hod- son, Etta Owens, Rosalind Wake- man, Florence Taylor, and Lorena Dale.

Like Spring Flowers the New Fabrics Are Fresh and Colorful



A dew laden field of blossoms could be no more color- splashed than our new collection of fabrics. Hues and shades run wild—into amazing combinations and mag- nificent harmonies.



The Fabrics Are Undeniably Lovely

Everfast Playtime Prints 49c

The patterns are new and colorful, the construction dainty and durable. 32-inch width.

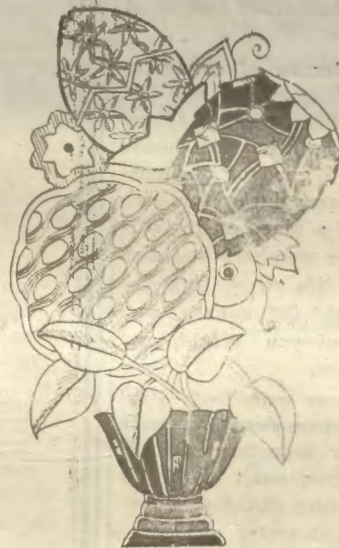
Everfast Printed Batiste 59c

You will find it hard to realize that a cotton dress fabric could have such sheer loveliness. 36-inch width.

Everfast Tintex 75c

The colors—absolutely fast. 36 inches wide.

Everfast Fineweave 79c



Designs Are Novel and Varied

Mirabella Flannel \$3.50

Delicate as Spring—colorful as In- dian Summer. 54 inches wide. For sports wear and street costumes.

Everfast Playtime Cloth 49c

Colors that cannot fade in the strongest sunlight, or hardest wash- ing. 32 inches wide.

Crepe Venise 85c

Rose-petal softness, and lasting silky sheen, yard wide.

Everfast Printed Dimity 59c

---and Colors Are Riotous

Celtex Chiffon \$1.50

A new fabric that is neither silk nor ray- on. Fast to sun, suds, salt water and per- spiration. 38 inches wide.

Fancy Wool Challie \$1.25

The beauty of its designs—small "foul- ard" types and fascinating new arrange- ments of floral motifs—will delight you. 27 inches wide.

Everfast Suiting 49c

You know these beautiful fabrics from their great popularity of other seasons. Here they are—in the new 1927 colors. Yard wide.

Gloria Voile 39c

Adaptable to so many uses, as dresses for grown-ups and for children, lingerie, and decoration in the home. Forty inches wide.



MILLER'S
Good Goods