

THE LAMRON

VOLUME IV

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, MONMOUTH, OREGON, MONDAY FEBRUARY 28, 1927

NUMBER 19

SONG PROGRAM WELL RENDERED

Willamette Young Men
Delight Monmouth
Audience

Presenting a varied and well rendered program to a large and appreciative audience, the Willamette university men's glee club appeared in the Normal chapel Tuesday evening, February 22. From the spirited "Sword of Fererra" which opened the program to the dignified "Old Historic Temple" which was sung as the closing number, the selections were all well chosen, well interpreted and expressively sung.

The varsity quartet which gave the advance advertising during the chapel hour on Monday appeared again in negro spirituals and Southern melodies. Their voices were nicely blended and suited the Southern music delightfully. The three soloists did very artistic work and each responded with an encore to the hearty applause accorded them.

During the intermission the Glee club sang informally some of their college songs and presented a stunt featuring Professor Harmonoski and his recent musical invention. The new instrument built on the principle of the harmonica, but "having none of its undesirable features," finally refused to function and the professor and his assistant were forced to return to the good, old "mouth organ" on which they played wondrous music.

Fine school spirit was expressed by the rousing manner in which the men sang the songs of their Alma Mater, and it was indeed impressive when the former Willamette students were asked to stand during the singing of the college hymn. The response from the audience showed that we have some ten or twelve former W.U. students in the Normal student body. The well balanced program and the pleasing presentation of each number made the concert one to be gladly remembered by all who heard it.

The Glee club came to Monmouth under the auspices of the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. and the proceeds from the ticket sale go to help pay the balance due on the expenses of the Milwaukee conference delegates. By this means the debt of the Christian associations was materially decreased.

Miss Arbuthnot Writes of France, Spain and Morocco

Every student at O.N.S. who knew Miss Katherine Arbuthnot or attended her geography classes will understand the interest and joy with which we received the following message from her.

Miss Arbuthnot is now in Paris and in writing to Miss Margaret Brooks, she kindly gave permission for us to pass this highly entertaining story of her travels on to you. Her letter follows.

Paris, France
Feb. 8, 1927.

Dear Miss Brooks:

You see time is fleeting and soon I shall be crossing the channel to your home land, (England). From there I shall send you a picture of the London Tower or a Beef Eater in his gay garb. Perhaps you would rather have a lovely Fragonard Boy or a Reynolds' "Age of Innocence." I'll let the spirit move

Y.W.C.A. Gives Banquet With Speakers as Guests

One of the most interesting events in the life of the new Y.W.C.A. was the banquet given Friday evening. The guests of honor were Sumi Yamamoto, Miss Mary Donaldson and Mrs. Morris.

Miss Wood's department served a most delicious dinner. Between courses clever and amusing songs were sung. Alice Southworth was toastmistress, and introduced the following speakers: Pauline Riley, Ruth Boardman, Inagene Windnagle and Avis Pierson.

Barbara Morgan read a clever and amusing sketch about a young girl at a matinee, and her encore was most favorably received.

Miss Donaldson gave a delightful little talk on service and not a few seemed to store the idea away for future reference.

Seaback, the Y.W.C.A. student summer conference was discussed at some length. All of those "Y" members who have been at Seaback spoke so enthusiastically of the experience that every listener wished that she, too, might go.

Sumi Yamamoto spoke on a subject that proved to be a fitting climax to the evening, a most entertaining discussion of friendship. Sumi's talk was very interesting and her next visit is being eagerly anticipated. Her logical, clean-cut ideas and winsome personality endeared her to her audience.

METHODISTS LEAD LIST IN STUDENT'S CHURCH CHOICE

237 students on the Monmouth Normal school campus designated no church affiliations whatever when they registered at the beginning of the present term, according to office records. Of the total enrollment of 1004 students the remaining 767 are divided as to church preference among some 19 denominations.

The Methodist church claims the largest number with 188 students preferring this denomination. The Christian church is shown a preference by 178, and other denominations are as follows: Presbyterian 101, Baptist 76, Protestant 58, Christian Science 29, Catholic 25, Evangelical 23, Lutheran 22, Episcopal 21, Congregational 18, Seventh Day Adventist 4, Latter-day saints 3, Quaker 6, United Brethren 5, Unitarian 2, South Methodist 1, Nazarene 1, Christian Alliance 1, Jewish 1, and Church of Christ 4.

To be polite is to do and say
The kindest things in the kindest way.

SPEAK IN BEHALF OF BROTHERHOOD

Chapel Visitors Reflect
Viewpoint of Their
Native Orient

"We beg of you, don't judge blindly," this was the urgent message of the students who spoke to us in Chapel last Friday on the problems of the East.

"Mutual understanding is needed most among the students of the United States and the young people who come here from distant lands to learn our customs and philosophies of life and happiness," Miss Sumi Yamamoto from Linfield college told us. "We are all brothers, no matter where our native land or what our beliefs or politics may be."

In her message to us as teachers Miss Yamamoto says, "A large portion of a nation's destiny depends upon the teachers of the world. Formation of ideals and judgments are an intrinsic part of their duty. If there is any group of people who can turn the tide of hatred and distrust in the world, that group is the teachers who hold the position to insure good will and understanding between nations. We are facing internationalism and it is for us to decide whether it shall be a peaceful internationalism or one filled with war."

"Individually, Americans are sympathetic and fair minded in their judgment of China," said Mr. John Tsai, who is a senior at Willamette University, "but they are not conscious of their power to exercise pressure on the national

(Continued on page 2)

ADDRESSES LAUD FIRST PRESIDENT

President Coolidge' Radio
Talk Followed by Dr.
Tully of Salem

Tuesday, February 22, the Normal school turned aside from its regular work to pay homage with the rest of the nation to George Washington, "The Father of Our Country."

Through the kindness of Mayor Morlan, the students and residents of Monmouth were afforded the opportunity of hearing President Coolidge deliver his address on the life of George Washington by radio in the chapel. The president spoke of Washington's life, his problems as first president of the United States and of his influence that still lives today in the ideals of our country.

Immediately following the radio address the regular chapel exercises in honor of the day were held.

The Reverend Dr. Tully of Salem talked to us of Washington. He asked us to analyze with him the factors that made Washington the man he was. He helped us to see that Washington's ancestry, his environment, his experiences, were important factors in the making of the man. Those of us who heard Dr. Tully, came away from the assembly feeling that we were a little more intimately acquainted with Washington than we had ever been before.

New Seat Arrangement For Junior Class Play

With true loyalty, a small representation of the Junior class met Tuesday and in a stirring and peppy meeting presided over by the president, Zoe Sanders, discussed plans calculated to make their class play "The Goose Hangs High" a rousing success.

Stanford Johnson, who has charge of the ticket sale, announces that the best seats will sell for 60 cents and those not quite so good for 40 cents. Those seats from which it is nearly impossible to see, will not be sold.

Out of respect for the faculty and due appreciation of their efforts, it was decided that they should have the first opportunity to purchase reserved seats.

Lorene Gingrich is chairman of the publicity committee, and since she refuses to divulge any plans, any number of surprises may be expected.

Since the proceeds from this play are to be used to finance the annual May day festival, it behooves every single Junior and Senior to get busy advertising and boosting for it, so that we may have a better festival than has ever before been given.

The cooperation of every student at O.N.S. is being asked in order that this play may be a great success.

GRADE PUPILS ENTERTAIN WITH COLONIAL DANCING

The chapel hour on Monday was one of the most interesting that the Normal school has enjoyed this year. After the customary patriotic services, a group of boys and girls from the fifth and sixth grades of the training school, in colonial costumes, presented the stately minuet.

As they danced to the strains of Mozart's "Minuet" played by Zoe Goode at the piano and Mildred Scott on the violin, their graceful adaptation and faultless rhythm won for them the heartfelt praise of the student body.

Much credit is due Miss Gearhart and Miss Randall, student teachers, who trained the children in this excellent feature dance.

Next on the program came the quartet representing the Men's Glee club of Willamette university. They were introduced by their manager, Walter Liff, who spoke of the glee club's organization and work and of the concert dated for Tuesday night.

The quartet sang three numbers and were received with much enthusiasm and applause. It was a taste of what proved to be an unusually interesting evening concert.

Roselyn House Formal Tea Washington's Birthday Event

On the afternoon of Washington's birthday, from 2 to 4 o'clock, Roselyn house gave a formal tea. A cordial invitation was extended to student body and faculty, and as a result, a large number attended.

The tea was a great success. The house was cleverly decorated in blue and gold and lighted by tall yellow candles. The girls of the house were dressed in light colors. The flowers used were daffodils, which added delightfully to the color harmony.

Visitors were entertained by various program numbers all afternoon. There were two piano solos by Lyda Cunningham, four minuet dances by little Frances

VICTORY PLACES O. N. S. IN LEAD

Game Won From Pacific
While Albany Loses
To Linfield

In a close, fast and evenly matched game played with Pacific college at Newberg Friday night, the Crimson and Gray warriors brought home a victory for O.N.S.

The first half was nip and tuck with Pacific's long range playing against team work and short shots. Pacific was going strong as was also the O.N.S. quintet. The half ended 19-19.

The second half was faster and rougher than the first, but the Crimson and Gray hit a scoring streak and flashed the figures on the score board up 33-23, with a ten point lead. With a bit of speedy work the Zebras decreased the lead to four points, before the Normal quintet could score again.

The score for the last half was 22-19, making the final score 41-38 and giving the victory to O.N.S.

The winning of this game and the defeat of Albany at Linfield, put the Crimson and Gray at the top of the list once more. The game to be played at Albany this Wednesday will decide the championship of the Willamette Valley Conference.

Present standing of teams is as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Normal School	4	1	.800
Albany College	3	1	.775
Linfield College	3	2	.600
Pacific College	0	6	.000

Those starting the game were:

O.N.S. (41)	(38) Pacific
Cook (17)..... F	(8) Sweet
Russell (13)..... F	(12) Cole
Schrunk (4)..... C	(13) M. Brown
Blaser (3)..... G	(1) S. Brown
McGowan (2)..... G	(1) Cook

Substitutions: Pacific— Hester for Brown and Kendal for Cook.

O.N.S.— Price for Schrunk, Spring for Cook and Phillips (2) for McGowan.

The two usual practice games played here on Monday and Tuesday ended in defeats for the Crimson and Gray. The City of Portland handed the O.N.S. team a defeat to the tune of 47-30. The return game with Columbia University ended with a score of 39-43 in their favor.

The team misses Coach Meador and wishes him a speedy return to the field. Homer Dodds and Geo. Brown have been handling the team very well and O.N.S. owes them a vote of thanks.

Mrs. Christensen, Mrs. Robards,
(Continued on page 3)

IMPORTANT

Members and all those interested in making the staff of the Lamron will please meet in the Lamron office at 4:15 Wednesday. This is very important. Please bring notebook and pencil.

The Lamron

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Editor-in-chief Una Hyatt
Managing Editor .. Inagene Windnagle
Assistant Editor Helen Patton
Business Manager Earl Rogers
Circulation Mgr. Flossie B. Knight

NEWS STAFF

Louese Howard, Mildred Widmer,
Margaret Brooks Elmo Russell
Doris Gardner, Bertha Pentney,
Inez Reeder, Marion McCullough.

Contributors this issue:

Bess Geible, Ansel Hayward, Margaret Simms, Margaret McClure, Frances Lillis, Vivian Pesola.

A mile a minute is good time
But a smile a minute gets more action.

Happiness is the perfume that
you can not pour on others
Without getting a few drops on yourself.

The language of Truth is simple.

Character is the Keystone to Success.

"WHERE IS YOUR HEART?"

We can say many disparaging things of a foreigner, who has lived long enough in our country to have acquired our ways, but who still retains and cherishes everything he brought with him. He talks continually about how they do things "over there." He longs to be back, again. In other words he has left his heart behind him and he hasn't awakened to the fact that he owes his allegiance where he is.

There are some, calling themselves students at O.N.S. who are in the same boat with the poor foreigner. They talk of high school days, or of some other college and even wear their pins, rings, letters and colors.

Yes, students, we like you because we're hoping that you, too, will wake up pretty soon and put your whole hearts into your school life here at Normal.



Clap the hands, here comes Charlie. Hope you're used to having us around by now. We're not a permanent fixture but even pro-tempore ones become most painful. If you have ever spent weeks in meditation and ponderings in the hopes that you will land an inspiration that will dazzle everyone and—suddenly a bright one hits you square in the face that almost shocks you into insensibility and you grab the family goose quill and write it down quick for fear of losing it. Then you laugh until the tears come because it is so funny and you are sure your name will go down as the Twentieth Century Wit, and you rush out and show it to your friends, expecting them to do the "donkey stuff." But they read it, yawn a couple of times and say, "Well, I think I'll run home and get a little shut eye." Cornbeef and cabbage!

—!—?—!—

You'll bear with me I'm sure. Speaking of friends have you ever been on a hike at anytime and you couldn't find food or water after an all days' travel with your tongue hanging out like a necktie? Then the friend of your bosom, kids you about ice cold lemonade, mashed potatoes, roast beef and fruit salad. The cur-r-r!

—!—?—!—

Did you ever try to keep your dignity with a long assignment bearing on you that has to be in

at five. It is now four fifteen and someone wants to know if you have your lesson or "May I borrow your pen a moment, please?"

—!—?—!—

That's the situation now so I'm off in a gale of wet mucilage. In the sweat of thy face shalt thou get grades and vanquish green slips.

Old Traditions

Chapel windows,
Curved and tall;
Slanting stairways,
Winding hall;
Ivy winding
O'er the wall,
At Monmouth!
Advisors kind
And gentle, too;
Lamron givings,
Old and new;
The Library clock's "klit—"
Unnoticed by few,
At Monmouth!
All, old legends,
Ever new;
But these aren't all—
But just a few,
There's yet another old "trad,"
I'm referring to—
At Monmouth!
The Chapel Bell:
It's charming clang,
Is silent to
Our happy gang.
Justice—
I do demand!
Let's hear it now—
The way it rang
Before—
At Monmouth!—M. B. C.

Exchanges

The most interesting thing we find in our exchanges this week is that the Linfield Review prints one of our articles with "O.N.S. Lemon" after it. Here's another argument for you people who advocate changing the name of the Lamron.

All candidates for graduation at O. A. C. must swim 100 yards before they will be granted a satisfactory grade in physical training.

Allyn Moore Shaffer of the science and mathematics department of Cheney normal school who is doing advanced work in Paris, writes: "It is only too evident to me that the tradition of French cooking like that of French politeness, may as well be thrown overboard. French cooking like many things French, seems to be a survival of medievalism."

"So French cooking is mostly the art of concocting weird and elaborate sauces to disguise the food on which it is put, and to devise strange and rare combinations, which are considered great delicacies by the 'gourment' not because they are good in themselves, but because they are rare and unusual and costly. The result may be hygienically dangerous, very ordinary to taste, or even unpleasant, but it must be a gastronomic marvel."

Flunking Recipe
Take one shiek, large size, add a

THE SOCIAL MENU

The social schedule for the remainder of this winter term includes informal teas, banquets by the Men's club, church organizations, "Y.M." and "Y.W.", parties by the literary societies, Friday evening social hours and the regular Saturday movies.

The value of school life depends upon the classroom work, which correlates the subject matter as treated by the author, the presentation by the teacher, and the degree of consumption and assimilation by the student.

The success of a teacher lies not only in her ability to present the "3 R's," but also to take part in the social life of a community. Thus, a part of her educational program as she is being processed in pedagogy includes an occasional hour with a pick and shovel digging away at the social strata.

peach and a big portion of dates. Crush on peach and add several birds as rivals. Beat in several quarrels. Dissolve troubles in a stag party. Add more dates. Now add a bitter prof. and bake in a hot exam room until burned brown.—"The Sheaf."

Pussy Willows

So white and soft like balls of fur,
Upon the branches do they purr;
A melody so soft and sweet,
And with nodding heads they greet
The Springtime days that are so near,
The season best of all the year!
Pussy Willows, soft and gray,
We're glad that you have come to stay;
We like your little hoods of brown,
We like you in your furry gown,
Swaying, nodding in the breeze,
You sing and purr with grace and ease;
Little pussy willows dear,
Why is it that you bring such cheer?—D. G.

The Perfect Guest

She answered by return of post
The invitation of her host.
She caught the train she said she would
And changed at junctions as she should.
She bro't a small and lightish box,
And keys belonging to the locks.
Foods, rich and rare, she did not beg
But ate the boiled and scrambled egg.
When offered lukewarm tea, she drank it,
And did not crave an extra blanket
Nor extra pillow for her head;
She seemed to like the spare-room bed.
She brought her own self-filling pen
And always went to bed at ten.
She left no little things behind
But stories new and gossip kind.
—G. W.

O.N.S. Scandal

Our good student body president
I saw one sunny day
But just what he was doing
I suppose I ought not to say.
Well, he was sitting in an arm chair
Looking up with a tender smile
Into the eyes that bent above him,
Seeking just his wish the while.
Too, the presence bending o'er him
Bestowed caress on hair and cheek,
And it seemed their understanding
Did not call for them to speak.
They cared not if the world saw them,
Little difference to them it made
Earle was sitting near the window
And they didn't pull the shade.
Anyone passing on that street,
Could see the same as I,
But they didn't seem to worry
And this, perhaps, is why—
Yes, I'm going to tell on our president
I'm going to tell on the knave,
'Twas the barber bending o'er him,
Earle was just getting a shave.
—N. E. V.

Let Well Enough Alone

I had a wondrous thought last night,
'Twas like a shooting star so quick,
It reached dark corners of my mind,
And clarified all things, mystic.
I've wondered why the waves dash up
And beat the rocks like mad,
Why rivers sparkle in the sun,
And in the storm look sad.
I've wondered why some things are dark
And others always bright,
And why from darkness we will turn
And look toward the light.
This thought rebuked my wondering mind,
Which all things might have known.
"Since God has made things as they are—
Let well enough alone!"

March

Oh, month of March, thou come at last,
With cold, west winds and rain,
To drive away the ice and snow,

From mountain, hill and lane.

We love to hear thy howling winds
That blow and swoop and moan,
Amongst the boughs of pine and fir
And give such gruesome tone.

We hear once more the meadow-lark,
The sunshine, too, you bring,
But, best of all, oh vernal month,
Comes tripping in gay Spring!

—D. G.

"Seeing Things"

It isn't raining rain to me,
It's raining arts and skills,
In every dimpled drop I see
New plans and method frills.
Lines in my gray have come to stay,
I'm doing things up brown,
It isn't raining rain to me
Its raining knowledge down.
It isn't raining rain to me
But motivating potion
Where each guided new idea
Helps form the general notion,
A health unto the snappy,
A fig for him who mopes,
It isn't raining rain to me,
It's raining future hopes.
—N. E. V.

STUDENT FORUM

To the Editor of the Lamron:

"The value of a man does not depend on the truth he possesses or believes he possesses, but on the sincere labor he has bestowed upon getting at the truth; for it is not the possession of, but the search for truth that increases his strength and thereby makes him more perfect."

"The world has neither beginning nor end, in space nor in time. Everywhere is centre and turning-point and in a moment is eternity."

The soul is the brain in action and nothing more.—Broussais.

Man is like a child playing on the sea shore, and picking up here and there a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, while the great ocean of truth lies all undiscovered before us. We stand in reality but on the threshold of civilization.

We write these: some copied from works of great men, to attempt to create thought in the student of today. Will you lend your assistance to the thought move and print what you think worth while of the varied quotations from philosophy? "The Philosopher"

(Continued from page 1)

policy toward China. Because of this, America has largely been following other European powers. So when England is sending marines to China, America immediately follows the lead, although she has no material interests to protect. This unnecessary military demonstration will blind the Chinese to the true

TRY

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THE DEPOSITOR

with modest banking needs is welcome here and receives the same consideration that we extend to our largest account.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Monmouth, Oregon
Established 1889

STUDENTS

For a Home-cooked dinner: you can get it at Fetzer's Restaurant.

Delicious Pies
Fetzer's Restaurant

American friendship."

Four years ago Mr. Tsai left China. "At that time," he says, "the student movement was cultural. Now it is militaristic, due to the interference from outside. China is in a critical condition. She needs our help and support but we must be careful that in giving that help we are aiding the progressive faction and not forcing upon her, conditions which will retard her or cause confusion and distrust for us among her people."

The student body greatly enjoyed the talks given by these two young people and wishes them all success in their mission of promoting world brotherhood.

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OH! MY!

Chili Con Carne
on a cold day
takes the shivers away
Monmouth Hotel Grill

Trade at the Variety Store where you save

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We sell the famous Arrow head hosiery. Every pair guaranteed to give you 100 percent satisfaction, or a new pair free. We have stamped goods, embroidery and crochet thread, notions. Irresistible glass ware

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O.A.C. Debaters Come For Contest in Chapel

Although our debate with Pacific University did not turn out quite as we wanted it to, it was a successful one. Experience makes a debator and we feel it only prepared our boys so that they will do all the better Monday morning when they meet O. A. C. here in our chapel. The subject will again be foreign withdrawal.

The girls will not debate again until they meet Linfield. If determination can win a debate they surely will win.

The Forensic Society wishes to thank the students for their splendid attendance at the Pacific debate. We hope that you were enlightened on the Chinese question.

Our Falls City Pilgrims Settle Down to Business

Falls City, Feb. 23.
To the Editor of the Lamron:

It was a very sunny day when 15 girls and one boy arrived in Falls City—everyone of them thrilled with the thought that their cherished dreams of being "school marm's" was about to be realized!

Monday morning dawned bright and beautiful and as the uncertain little buds on the trees unhesitatingly emerge into the world thus did 15 girls and one boy enter their school rooms.

We all love our work, but oh, those lesson plans! However, since the rainy days make us appreciate the sunny ones, so does the task of lesson plans make us realize better teaching.

Clyde McDaniels is the lone boy among so many girls, but nevertheless, he is still a sane man and has all the school boys crazy over him.

Wednesday we elected our house officers: Virginia Fisher was chosen president; Katherine Ford, secretary and Marian Homewood, Lamron reporter.

We surely have not wanted for excitement or change of scene. We have our season tickets for basketball and have seen several very peppy games. Saturday we enjoyed Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's Sake." We have adopted Mrs. Miller, the 8th grade critic, as our temporary mother and she is making a good one. Twice she has taken some of us to Monmouth, and Monday night several went with her to Salem.

We have a wonderful place to board. When we come to the table all our firm resolutions to reduce slip from us, and we say with Rip Van Winkle, "I swore off, but I won't count this one."—M. H.

Y.M.C.A. ENTERTAINED BY PACIFIC COLLEGE VISITORS

The Y. M. C. A. had as visitors at a recent meeting a number of students from Pacific College. The meeting was taken over by the guests who gave an excellent program. The "Y" quartet which came with them sang some very excellent numbers. A number of brief talks on topics of interest to the young men were also given. A message of good luck and good fellowship was extended by the Normal "Y" to the Pacific organization.

Some students of O. N. S. may know these Pacific College men. One played guard for Pacific's grid team. Another played left half back. Still another is playing center for their basketball team. All are the type of young men that any school might be proud to claim.

MEN "SONGSTERS" URGED TO GET DOWN TO BUSINESS

The Men's Glee Club held its weekly meeting Wednesday night with nearly every member present. A few of the "songsters" had to leave early due to the Y. M. C. A. meeting held the same evening. Miss Woodruff urged the men to drop a few other things that conflict with glee club and come to practice more regularly. The work being accomplished is well worth while.

Observation
In my recent observations
I saw the funniest creature
He surely was a strange one
In every action and feature.
He seemed old and bent with sorrow
He was leaning on a cane
And from his peculiar performance
One wondered if he were sane.
He would cough in great anguish,
Then he'd pull and tear his hair,
He would stare into the darkness,
Shouting fearfully, "Who is there?"

Soon he'd sit down near the window
Then he'd rise and poke the fire,
Next, he'd shout out an order
To some one in his hire.
So wrought up seemed this man
That I looked on in surprise,
Expecting some calamity
Would ensue before my eyes.
But this youth was not insane—
Nor even troubled with rheumatism.

In simple truth "he" was a maiden
Rehearsing over her dramatics.
—N. E. V.

BOBCATS ELIMINATED FROM MEN'S BASKETBALL CONTEST

Nu Epsilon Lambda basketball games are still progressing. A game was played this week between the Yanks and the Bobcats. The Bobcats were trimmed by the Yanks to the tune of 22-14. The game was exciting, rough and funny all of the way thru. The Yanks have come out victors in two games and have been defeated in one. The Bobcats are now eliminated from the contest.

Schoolmom's Inn
The Farm Home and Fair Play practice teachers have organized with Miss Swift, who is doing critic work at Farm Home, acting as temporary chairman and advisor. The following student teachers were elected for the customary offices: Mrs. Effie Wight, president; Eva Poole, vice-president; Bertha Calgar, secretary and treasurer; Bertha Starmer, sergeant at arms; and Camille Slyter, Lamron reporter.

A committee of three was appointed to give our organization a name and "Schoolmom's Inn" has been adopted. Our main event is to be a party during our six weeks stay with invitations for all our critics, and perhaps our pupils.

We have discussions that are entertaining as well as educational.

Another Pat and Mike Story
Here is a story that has not been told often of Pat and Mike, the two Irish joke bearers.

Pat: I say, Mike, which would you rather be in, a collision or an explosion?

Mike: A collision by all means.

Pat: Why a collision?

Mike: Because in a collision there yez are; but in an explosion where are yez?

Standardized Tests
Frances came to consult me About being a teacher.
She said she was tremendously interested
In mental tests
And I. Q's.
She said she planned four years at Normal
To get the latest methods;
She considered Education a tremendous thing,
What did I think of her possibilities?
I'd seen the child with her baby sister,
I'd heard what the old lady Across the street had said of her;
In my classes
I'd watched her eyes aflame

ROSELYN RECEPTION

(Continued from page 1)
Miss Wood and Miss McClue poured. In the receiving line was Mrs. O'Rourke, house mother; Miss Lola Cooper, president of Roselyn; Miss Kathryn Doty, vice president; and Miss Dorothy Keber.

The affair spelled enjoyment from the first graceful bow of the little minuet dancers to the hand-clasp of the last visitor at the door.

With the beauty
At the heart of things
So I knew the other couldn't spoil her
I told her
To go ahead.—(From "Teachers are People")

CHARACTER BUILDING Y.W.C.A. CABINET TOPIC

How much of each of the four phases of mental, physical, spiritual, and moral progress should be included in Y.W.C.A. work on this campus? This was the topic discussed by the "Y.W." cabinet at its regular meeting last Wednesday at the Community House.

"Is personality a gift from the powers that be or is it the gradual accumulation of everyday experience? Are you your own potter molding the clay of your life? Then what are the tools you will use?" To these questions came star-shell answers from the group.

"The things needed to mold the character and make a well rounded life are, unselfishness, consideration, honesty, open mindedness, health, humor, reliability, good sportsmanship, appreciation and all of the other qualities that make men worth while beings."

MISS ARBUTHNOT WRITES

(Continued from page 1)

get out my map and study it or if I was too badly muddled I would ask. It's rather fun to be a stranger in a strange land, when all goes well.

Returning to Paris, my friend Miss Campbell joined me and we set out for more adventures. As we had already visited the Chateau country we went straight to Bordeaux. There we stopped for three days. Miss Campbell, being an artist went sketching and I, of course, went along. Often I just sat on a bench and watched humanity drift by. Once I dropped into a school house. The primary class was in session near the entrance so I stepped in. The children sat on long benches without backs and they were digging away copying letters and figures. The teacher was cross and made harsh criticisms. She erased one little boy's work and clapped a newspaper dunce cap on his head. He sobbed in disgrace, but to no avail. The other children looked sorry and I made a hasty retreat.

We entered Spain with much ado at the customs office. We put what francs we had left, away for future use and took out our peretas. A pereta was worth then about sixteen cents and our lunch in the depot, where we had to wait for our train, was six, with one each for tip.

We found living in Spain expensive, but I enjoyed every cent I spent. We bought what is called a Circular Tour Ticket. There are eight such tours, varying in extent and price. We bought a first class ticket which included all the principal cities for less than \$40.

Side trips, of course, were extra. In Madrid, which is just a great modern city, we visited the Prado where are many famous pictures, also many other public buildings. The King was in the city so the palace was not open to tourists. Out of Madrid we took side trips to the Escorial, the burial place of Spanish Kings, and Toledo, a city of great historical interest.

On our way south we stopped in Cordova and Seville where we saw much of the old Moorish influence. 'Tis certainly fortunate for Spain now, that the Moors once encroached upon her territory for those old monuments bring in much revenue.

The poor of Spain are so desperately poor, and while begging is forbidden by law it is practiced openly everywhere. Beggars, young and old, climb onto the coaches when the trains stop. The lottery is another menace and one was always having lottery tickets thrust under his nose before him. Every town of any size has its bull ring and the day of the fight is a great event. Everyone goes arrayed in his best attire. I don't see how the rich can enjoy life amid so much suffering.

To me Gibraltar has always been just a picture in the geography or

an advertisement for a life insurance company, but after having landed on the rock and taken a drive around the two cities there, it became a reality. It was nice to hear the English language spoken again.

From Spain we crossed over to Morocco, going directly to Tangier. We had to be taken ashore in lighters, helped in and out by Moors in long loose robes. We entered another world. It seemed as though we were looking at a moving picture.

We hired a guide, Mohammed by name who brought mules and attendants. On these animals we rode thru the narrow streets, up streets and stairways and out over the mountains. In the market place my mule balked and no amount of urging would induce him to go on. The traffic became blocked and people crowded around to see what was wrong. After the beast had made us conspicuous enough he went on of his own accord. Once we took by surprise a group of young women who hadn't their faces covered. Our guides were all quite amused and when Mohammed turned for another look his mule stumbled and he went head first. The laugh was then on him.

I bought some beautiful pieces of leather and many pictures so my geography classes will have a little share in that trip.

The return trip over the straits of Gibraltar was like a nightmare. The least said about it the better. An experience with mal de mere is enough to rob one of the desire to see the world.

The remainder of Miss Arbuthnot's letter, telling of her travels in Spain and Italy will be published in the next issue of the Lamron.

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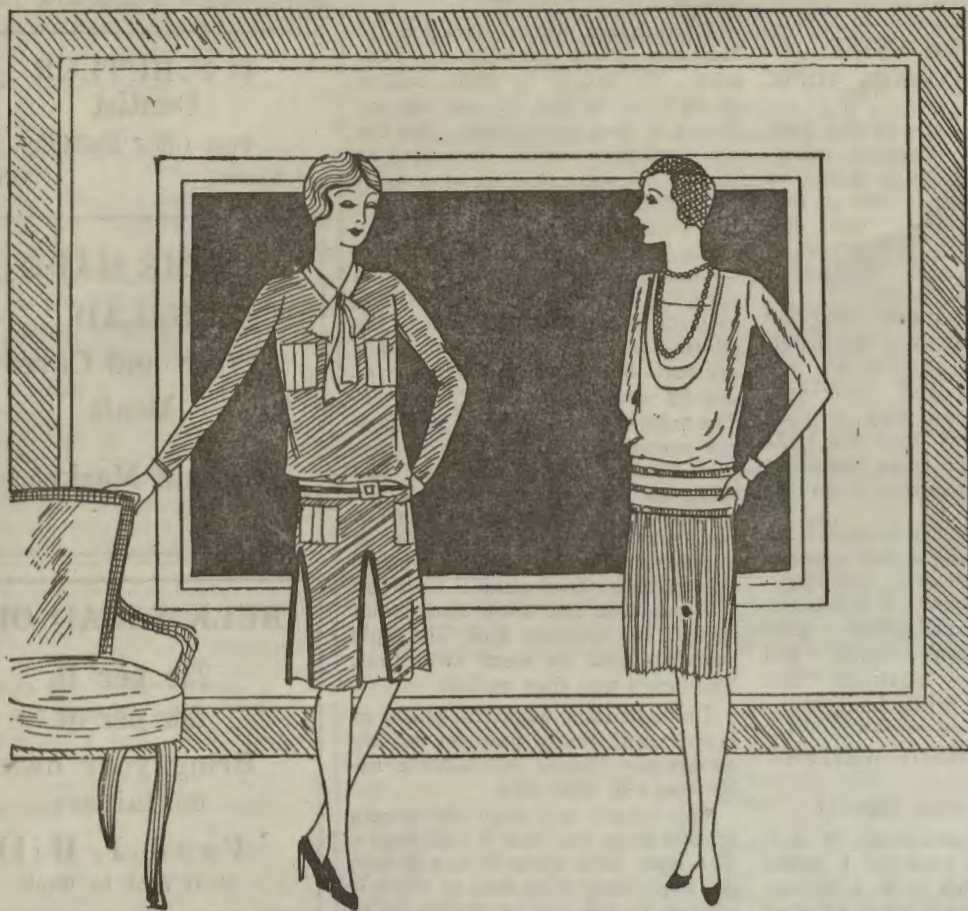
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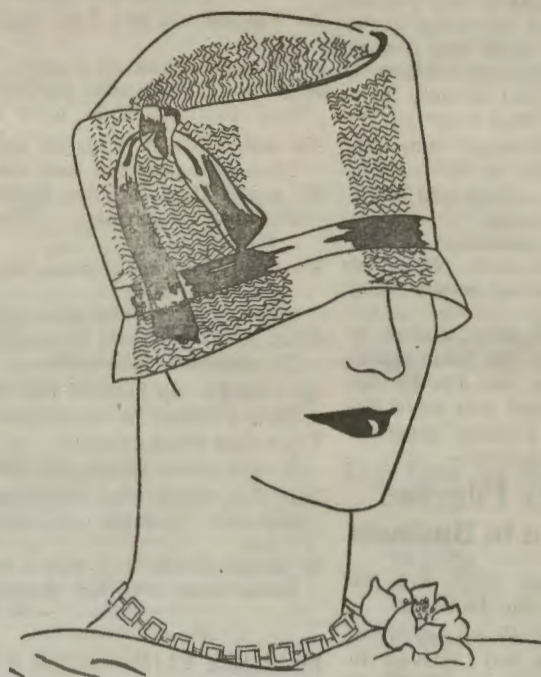
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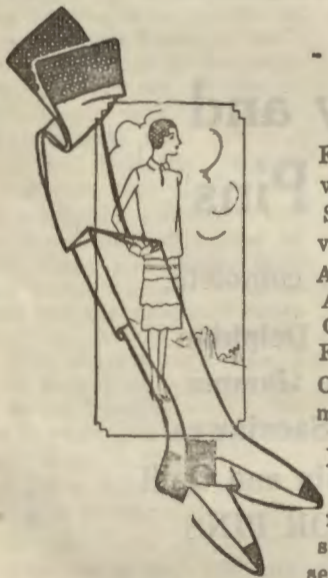


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