

# The Lamron

VOLUME III

MONMOUTH, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1925

NUMBER 6

## MARK CONKLIN IN WHITE HOUSE

### Climbs Washington Monument and Inspects Making of Nation's Money

(Note: The following was compiled from notes sent us by Mark Conklin, a former O. N. S. student, on his trip through Washington and Philadelphia.) As I entered the union depot at Washington there was no question but that I was in the Capital city. The union station is the longest and widest in the United States. There are three high towers with the American eagle perched on the top of each one. Directly in front is the national capitol dome and Washington monument which pierce the darkness.

The White House looks better in pictures than it does in a close-up because of the fact that it is getting old. In a hall, as one enters, is a painting of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge as done by Howard Chandler. Mrs. Coolidge is wearing a red dress and a large white collie dog is beside her. The White House is in the background and is very effective. There are other paintings of Mr. Tyler, Mrs. Van Buren, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Hayes.

The East Room or public reception room contains four marble fireplaces with a large mirror above each one. On the mantles of the fire place are busts of Lincoln, Washington, Franklin, and Jefferson. An American eagle is worked into the leg of the piano, also on the stool. There is very little furniture in the room. Suspended from the ceiling there are three large chandeliers about six feet in diameter and ten feet long, and made of pieces of glass.

The Washington monument is 555 feet high and there are 901 steps. I climbed to the top, and although it is a high climb, it was easier than climbing cement steps—these are made of iron. The lower 150 feet are darker than the rest of the stairs because at the time they were built the funds gave out and the top was built later. There are no windows until at the top. Inside are inscriptions from the various nations, states, and organizations that have donated toward the building of the monument.

At the Bureau of Engraving, all currency and stamps are made. First one side is printed and then the other and it is ten days before it is completed. Between eighteen and twenty million dollars in currency is printed each year. The stamps are cut, perforated and placed in pack-

ages to be sent to 68,000 post offices. The money is examined for defects, pressed, counted 20 times and goes through five different hands in the making. It takes seven days to complete a dollar bill. The visitor walk is a little passage-way above the workmen who are making the money. (Continued in next issue when will be told of the Washington statuary.)

### Allow Us to Present Nu Upsilon Lamda

A new name to students of O. N. S., yes, and a new club, and it truly shows the spirit of the men of O. N. S. Inasmuch as we got a late start, we have held only three meetings, but we have achieved a lot in these meetings.

Our purpose is to promote school spirit—more of it—and better. Our pep is unbounded; this we displayed Friday morning in chapel when we "yelled some yells" and the men's orchestra presented some jazzy song hits:

Our officers were elected as follows:

President, Vern McGowan; vice president, "Red" Nolan; secretary, Harry Palmer; treasurer, Vinton "Let-er" Howell; Reporter, Gerald Parker; Faculty adviser, Mr. Christensen.

Now everybody watch us go.

## JAMES H. GILBERT WILL BE SPEAKER

### University Man to Deliver Armistice Day Address in The Normal Auditorium

Dr. James H. Gilbert of the University of Oregon is to be the speaker of the day at the Armistice Day program to be held in the Normal chapel, starting at 9:30 Wednesday morning, November 11. In accordance with the usual custom, the members of the American Legion, the Spanish War veterans and the G. A. R. will take luncheon as the guests of the Normal School and citizens of the city. Luncheon will be served in the Domestic Science rooms in the Training School building.

Following is the program:

President J. S. Landers, Presiding.  
March .... Normal School Orchestra  
Invocation .... Rev. Paul N. Poling  
Selection .... Women's Quartette  
Flag Salute and Creed .... Audience  
Selection .... Men's Quartette  
Opening Remarks .... President J. S. Landers  
Address .... Dr. James H. Gilbert  
Song .... "America" .... Audience  
Benediction .... Rev. V. P. Morris  
March .... Normal School Orchestra

## Women's League Being Formed Dean Todd States Purposes

### The Ten Commandments A Noteworthy Picture

A week ago Saturday evening a picture was shown in the chapel which has been much talked about—the great screen production "The Ten Commandments." The prologue of this picture was especially fine, portraying most vividly the old Biblical tale of the Seven Plagues of Egypt, the oppression and flight of the Children of Israel and the subsequent giving of the Ten Commandments to Moses the great leader.

The costumes, coloring and setting of the prologue were extremely beautiful; in particular the scenes of Pharaoh and the court of Egypt, with its great figure of the pagan god whom the Egyptians worshipped.

The action throughout was intensely gripping, holding the observer spellbound as the mighty waters of the Red sea divided to let the Israelites cross in safety to the other side. No less thrilling was the pursuit and drowning of the proud Egyptian king and his host or the stupendous picture of Moses on the Mount, receiving the tablets of stone on which were graven the code of Christianity, "The Ten Commandments."

The main picture was a continuation of the idea of the Ten Commandments built along a modern love story. The plot was well worked out and well presented, sweeping at last to a dramatic climax and close which put the final touch on one of the greatest screen productions ever released.

### Miss Peterson's Return Revives Our Orchestra

The Oregon Normal students were very happy to receive Miss Peterson back into their midst. Her talent and personality is registering its full effect on the Oregon Normal orchestra and that interesting group is proving to be one of the main features on the campus.

(Continued on page 4)

Last week in chapel Miss Todd, Dean of Women, gave a very thorough outline talk on the subject of organizing the houses among the women students in order to establish a Women's League. This council, for it shall be composed of all the presidents of the organized houses, shall take up matters of importance and interest to women students, will discuss and advise with the dean, and help, entertain speakers at the Oregon Normal School. Each representative of every house after attending council meetings will report to that house which she represents and everyone will benefit not only themselves and immediate associates but others as well. By so doing every organization has before it a goal for which it will strive and endeavor to reach, and the underlying purposes of this organization will be: (1) to further the social side of life in the school; (2) to maintain a high rate of scholarship by passing the average of each house at the end of the term; (3) to establish a precedent for excellent housekeeping; (4) to have a recognized code of conduct which means in the broader sense, the manner of conducting one's self at all times.

This is the first time in the history of the Oregon Normal school such a decided move has been taken in this direction, and by the enthusiastic response, of the students as a whole, to this excellent plan, the Women's League will not only be a local organization but a national one.

### Dormitory Girls Organize

The Dormitory girls met on October 21 for the purpose of organizing.

The officers elected were: President, Elma Hayes; vice president, Charlotte Price; secretary-treasurer, Leora Devlin.

The purpose of the organization is fourfold: to promote social life; to raise our standard of scholarship; to become more efficient housekeepers; and to observe proper conduct.

## Gypsy Dances for Juniors Featuring First Formal

The Juniors stepped out in all their glorious array Saturday night at their Formal in the gymnasium. Autumn lent all her gay colors to the delightful scene of streamers overhead and ferns and leaves on the walls. In the center of the room hung a huge yellow chrysanthemum. Around the walls were various colors of chrysanthemums that added the final touches to the scene.

To add to the feeling of the season a gypsy maiden danced gaily into the gymnasium and gave a very interesting and graceful dance. Miss Margaret Simms, a junior, was lovely as the gypsy and everyone enjoyed her.

The patrons and patronesses were: Dean and Mrs. Butler; Dean Todd, Miss Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Beattie, and Mr. and Mrs. Bell.

# The Lamron

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## ARE YOU DOING IT?

Does everyone realize that the Fall term is half over and starting in today the last half of the term begins? If you have slacked the first part of the term and more or less "skimmed" through the mid-terms, now is the time, today, to get down to business. Perhaps, you say, the work was so new and different from any you have ever had before you just could not study! Well, all right, you are now acquainted with the work, the instructors, the system, so get down to brass tacks, figuratively speaking. Fit yourself to your environment. don't try to fit your surroundings to you. A teacher must meet new and strange situations. Are you doing it?

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## THE MAIL BOX

Aint Life grand for we old maids?

So glad no men are near,  
Aint it just the most of fun,  
Just wishin' they were here?

Aint it just fun just a goin'

Daily, three times or so,  
To the box around the corner;  
The nothin's there you know.

Aint it most romantic;

How much fun can be got?  
Just to keep on lookin'

For something there is not?

—Linnie Shirley

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## COOPERATION

Cooperation is an overworked term. It probably would not have been so if those to whom it was applied had taken it verbatim. It is not only appropriate in human problems, but in all the sciences, especially sociology, in which altruism is especially emphasized as opposed to egoism.

It can be applied to school affairs. Those students who do not cooperate have a certain amount of selfconceit or systematic and scientific selfishness. School demands the interest of the student body in all phases of activity. Do we want to see our Normal school without support at the football games when our opponents are cheering loudly against us? Do

we wish the needs caused by the increase in yearly attendance superseded by insufficient funds and insufficient building equipment? Do we desire a good reputation for the personnel of the teaching profession? A better standard of learning? The school belongs to us individuals. The question is: are we or are we not making the most of our opportunity?

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## CARRY ON

Do you say that our men were beaten

In the O-Rook—Normal game?

Did I hear you folks repeating,

In woeful tones, the same?

Do you think that the winning or losing

Consists in the score that is made,

Rather than plucky decisions of choosing

To fight on the up-hill grade?

Do you think that the test is in numbers,

In weight, in experience or skill?

And not in the stout heart where slumbers,

A never retreating will?

If you do and have said so,

Then silence your words for shame.

Face about, praise the men, let them know,

They did honor to Normal's name.

Let them know that in games remaining,

Where their mettle as men will be tried,

They will never hear words of complaining,

From those on whom they relied.

—R. Glenn Brady.

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## WHAT IS EDUCATION?

What is an education? Surely this is an impertinent question to ask in the United States where we have the best educational system in the world. And therein lies my point. I maintain it is a wonderful system with little education. A system which creates many doers and few thinkers.

Teachers are constantly and consistently pouring facts reasons and answers into the heads of their pupils. If one's head is small, one naturally comes up lacking as to quantity of substance.

But thought is such an intangible thing. It seems almost futile to attempt to grasp it—to ask it to remain with us.

What a Utopia it would be if everyone might have the power of thinking—just thinking.

You know, perspection is to me like a cube—just a plain six sided figure. It may be held so that we may see two sides, and again so that we may see three but never can we hold it in such a manner as to see all six sides at once. And so it is with thought, so hard to think straight, to view it from all sides at once.

I am reminded of something Hubert Shands has written about truth.

"I am immortal. I have inspired some seers and some prophets. But most of them have never known me. I am — The Truth."

But what has all this to do with education? You say education must be thinking and I say it is not—so what have we? —Dorothy Cannon

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## Sufficient Reason

Why do you call your son Bill?

He came on the first of the month and is getting bigger all the time.

## Be A Sport

If you flunked out in that old test,  
Don't sit around and snort,  
Just get right in, raise that grade,  
And show that you're a sport.  
And if your team doesn't bring you fame,  
Why make some mad retort?  
Give them some praise, one grand yell  
And show that you're a sport  
Tho in this school things may go wrong,  
Don't be the kind or sort,  
Who sit around and just grunt,  
But cheer up, be a sport.

—Linnie Shirley.

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## FOREST DOLLARS

Every man and woman in the Northwest has a keen interest in the forest dollar. It is a payroll dollar. Nearly three fourths of the entire industrial payroll of this region depends on the forests. Experts estimate that eighty cents out of every forest dollar goes into general circulation for wages, supplies, equipment. So this great flow of wealth coming into Oregon and Washington from the sale of forest crops, largely determines our prosperity. It is shared alike by banker, lawyer, merchant and farmer. You who are preparing for various careers hope to acquire wealth. But regardless of what career you follow, the wealth you hope for will come largely from these forest dollars, if you live in a timbered region such as this.

If we have continued prosperity, the forest crop must be handled wisely. Forestry methods must replace pioneering methods. Fire must be kept out of the mature timber and the young growth which is the hope of the future. Idle cut over forest acres must be put to work producing new crops and thus keep steady the flow of forest dollars for all our citizens.

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## Help Wanted—Male

Most girls are helpless, but some girls get help less than others.

Mr. Lehman:—Oh, don't bother to see me to the door.

Miss Starr:—No trouble at all. It is a pleasure.

## CAFETERIA MENUS

### MONDAY

Pea Soup

Asparagus tips and Mayonaise

Creole Spaghetti

Apple Sauce

### TUESDAY

Cream of Potato Soup

Celery and Apple Salad

Beef Stew with Vegetables

Rice and Raisin Pudding

### WEDNESDAY

Bean Soup

Combination Vegetable Salad

Breaded Veal Cutlets

Mashed Potatoes and Gravy

Prune Whip

### THURSDAY

Cream of Oyster Soup

Cottage Cheese Salad

Hash

Apple Cobbler

### FRIDAY

Rice Tomato Soup

Lettuce Salad

Salmon Loaf

Parker House Rolls

Chocolate Pudding

### DAILY

Bread and Butter, Milk, Cocoa.

(Menus subject to change)

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Oldest Stationery and Book Store in the City

School Supplies  
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A Good Stock

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Mulkey's Store

Post office block

## DRY PLANER WOOD

Plenty of good, dry wood in lengths suitable for the stove furnished on short notice. Inquire at Skeen's office

Monmouth Wood Co., Pollan Bros.

**Monmouth Avenue Houses**

November 4th the girls from the following houses met and organized. Mrs. Neal, Skeen's, Yeater's and Egelston's, with Helen Winslow acting as temporary chairman of the meeting, which was held at Yeaters. The following officers were elected:

President, Alice Geer; Sec., Treas., Helen Winslow; Reporter, Janet Latourette; Better O. N. S. member, Vera Ingham.

The next meeting will be held on November 12th in the evening at 6:30. An appropriate name for the organization will be selected at this time.

## CLOSING OUT Shoe Sale

Get your wants supplied while this Sale lasts. All Prices Reduced.

CHAS. M. ATWATER

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Dentist

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Monmouth Oregon

**MONMOUTH  
BARBER SHOP and  
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We appreciate  
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**Want a Slicker or a  
Sweater? Come to me**

Wish some bright or sporty hose? Yes, I have them. I have a complete line from

**Charles F. Berg's**  
novelty shop and clothing store.  
in Portland. Come and see them  
at Demings'. 110 N. College at  
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Hemstitching, Sewing, Altering  
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Always lots of beautiful patterns in all kinds of Scarfs, Runners, Doilies, etc.

**Mrs. Minnie White** Proprietor

**Monmouth  
Hotel**

Reasonable Rates

Good Service

**E. J. SIVIER, Prop**

## Training School Falls Before Indep. Eleven

Last Friday afternoon at 3:30 on the Normal field, the football team from the Independence Training school defeated the Monmouth Junior High team by a score of 22 to 0.

Independence outplayed their opponents in all departments of the game, making long gains nearly at will thru the Monmouth team.

In the first quarter, thru a series of line plunges and end runs, Indep. worked the ball into scoring distance and Sandbaum, halfback went over for a touchdown. Vernon Haley, Independence quarter drop kicked the ball over for the extra point. Score at the end of first quarter, 7-0.

The second quarter was nearly a repetition of the first. With the ball on Monmouth's five yard line and touchdown to go, a fumble was made, giving Monmouth the ball. In an attempted punt the ball was downed back of the goal for a safety. Score at the end of the half, Independence 9 Monmouth 0.

In the last half Monmouth made a great attempt for a score but was unable to make yardage consistently thru the Indep. line, the ball being on Monmouth's territory throat. Independence added one touchdown in the third quarter and another in the last minute of play in the last quarter. Haley converted the first but missed the second by inches. Score at the end of the game, Independence 22 Monmouth 0.

The teams wish to express their thanks to the Normal for the use of the field and to Wilbur Rowe who efficiently refereed the game.

### Tillikum Illihee

October 31, 1925, the girls of Tillikum Illihee gave a Hallowe'en party for some of their friends. The rooms were decorated with vine maple and crepe paper. Games were played and several girls favored us with piano selections. Dainty refreshments were served by Miss Hains and Miss Davidson. Those present were: Ruth Barnes, Florence Shoube, Irene and Edna Wisely, Mrs. and Maude Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Powers, Grace Bowman, Lyrle Breeze, Martha Mueller, Ossie Davidson, Mildred Haines, Esther Hewins, Ada Zinser, Reba and Barbara Powers and Myrtle Minter.

At 8:15 we left with our guests for the show, "The Ten Commandments."

### Walnut Corner Lodge

With the help of Dean Todd and Mrs. Robards the girls of the A. B. Smith house have organized "Walnut Corner Lodge" being the name of the organization. Its four fold purpose is: to promote friendship, high scholastic standing, good housekeeping and good conduct.

The officers elected are: President, Dollie Lawrence; vice president, Virginia DuBois; secretary-treasurer, Esther Miner; reporter, Lucile Taylor; council members, Bunnie McKinney, Lucile Thompson and Hazel Hoagland.

Pat:—I had an awful fright last night.

George:—Yes, I saw you out with her.

I see Hal is a golfer. He's got a new set of clubs in his room.

Thats nothing; I've got a pocket full of nickels, but I'm no conductor.

### Staats House

The first meeting of the girls at the Staats house was held October 28, 1925. Beverly Iwan was unanimously elected president. Thyra Staats was chosen as representative for Better O. N. S. Helen Lawrence was elected secretary and reporter. Committees were appointed to choose a name and draw up a constitution. At the close of the evening lunch was served after which Mrs. Robards was invited to see the girl's rooms.

### Doughty Girls Organize

The girls at Miss Doughty's met Thursday night for the purpose of organizing. Grace Esterbrook acted as temporary chairman. The election of the following officers resulted: President, Grace Esterbrook; Vice

president, Fern White; Secretary-reporter, Jenneth Day; Better O. N. S. Committee member, Edith White.

A committee on rules was appointed and after a brief discussion of matters of interest to the organization the meeting was adjourned.

### Pine Lodge

Grace Yoakley and Cecilia Kalseh entertained Mr. and Mrs. Silcott and the girls of Pine Lodge at an attractively served dinner party Wednesday evening. A color scheme of red and white was carried out very effectively. Following the dinner a business meeting was held, at which Inez Ludstrom was elected as a representative of the Better O. N. S.

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Monmouth's largest and most Complete Confectionery and  
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**"WHEN THE FROST IS ON THE PUMPKINS"**

Isn't it great to taste some

**Pumpkin Pies**

**Monmouth Bakery**

## COLUMBUS STORY AS ILLUSTRATION OF THE INTERLOCKING NATURE OF WORLD EVENTS

Events as they happen do not occur unrelated to other historical events. Although one would not think of connecting Peter the Hermit, the Barbarian Invasion of Rome, Marco Polo or the Crusaders with Columbus or imagine they had anything to do with the discovery of America, we find that they are all tied together. The voyage of Columbus and the discovery of America were parts in a great series of events.

The Barbarians that invaded and overthrew Rome drove the Romans into hiding. The Romans quite naturally banded together and in the course of time made settlements. One of the places where they took refuge was on the eastern side of Italy on many islands. This later developed into the city of Venice. Other cities founded at approximately the same time were Florence and Genoa. Venice and Genoa were rivals in trade with each trying to outdo the other in the discovery of trade routes.

Marco Polo's description of China had awakened great interest in what at that time was known as India. Although his description was exaggerated it served the purpose of arousing the enthusiasm of trade companies. The people wanted silks and spices from the Orient and because foreigners brought it to them they had to

pay four or five times as much as they thought they should pay. The desire and necessity for trade routes led to the voyages that resulted in the discovery of America.

The Crusaders brought back tales that aroused interest also. Peter the Hermit wanted to restore to the Christians the places where Jesus had lived. From these things we learn that the yearning for art and the spiritual influence aroused interest as much as commercialism.

The determination of an individual will lead him to unbelievable things. The voyage of Columbus may be used as an example in illustrating the value of individual discovery. "Know thyself" is a most vital truth and we should each one of us go on a voyage of individual discovery.

Columbus was only thirteen when he went to Portugal and he knew nothing about navigation but he was interested in maps and charts. He became acquainted with a merchant and went on voyages in order to learn more about navigation. It became apparent that there was need of new routes to India and it seemed feasible that they go westward. To obtain ships was not the only difficulty. There were moral ones as well as physical. It was very hard to convince men, yet after seventeen years of fruitless effort Columbus was not

discouraged. "I am the chosen of God to undertake a great task" was the belief that made him continue in spite of hardships and failures. Even when he had the money the troubles were not all over. It was most difficult to keep the sailors on his boats contented but Columbus sailed on and accomplished, not perhaps what he had set out to do, but a far more important thing. Joaquin Miller's poem on Columbus crystallizes the thought. When one has decided on something, nothing should deter him for trying for this end.

Power is all around us but fundamentally the only place where we can find it is within. We must understand ourselves, find our weaknesses so we may overcome them and then forget them. We must think of our power and ability and then succeed.

### Los Angeles Man Becomes President of the Juniors

The Seniors may "know their stuff" but the Juniors have more pep! The Juniors are going to show up the Seniors with their pep was one of the first remarks of Miss Seymour, their newly elected song leader.

The largest class of Juniors in the history of O. N. S. has organized by electing Mr. Dalmyer of Los Angeles as president; Ruth Boardman of Portland, vice president; Kathleen McDaid of Heppner, secretary-treasurer, Albert Beardsley of Vancouver, class

reporter and Miss Seymour of Forest Grove, song leader.

At the first official class meeting the Juniors elected four capable representatives to the student council.

From the several nominees, Gerald Parker of Ridgefield, Donald Skeen of Monmouth, Doris Gardner of Portland and Charles Jackson of Richmond were elected.

Regular meetings of the Juniors are held every Thursday from one o'clock to one thirty. Because of the interesting business transactions during class meetings no Junior can afford to miss these meetings.

Continued from page 1

The orchestra furnishes music for the various school events during the year. On Armistice day, November 11 a special program will be presented in chapel.

You are invited to join Miss Peterson's artists on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6:45 in the training school auditorium.

The following students are enrolled as active members:

Gene Ferguson, Carl Morrison, Helen Webber, Louella Schneider, Bruce Alexander, Walter Damon, Helen Silva, Winnifred Derry, Marie Ring, Percy Miles, Frances Gooding, Bernice Schildmeyer, Ruth Bryant, Donald Skeen, Bernard Sellers, Evelyn Mortimore, Leona Ehret, Walter Nitzel, Kelly Stephenson, Velma Nichols, Lily Scheld, Lyda Cunningham, Mabel Kullander.

## Dainty Underthings



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Mais, peach, orchid, green, white, honeydew, coral, tan and pink.

Finest of voiles in party wear in single and two-tone combinations.

Durable, even knit rayon for beauty and service.

A showing here that will bring delight to the heart of the shopper who admires pretty lingerie.

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Dainty linens and voiles with embroidered corners and hand rolled hems. Pastel shades to harmonize or match any evening gown.

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### Women's Bath Robes

Comfy robes of extra quality corduroy, that will appeal to all women who know values. Many beautiful shades such as

pink, rose orchid, peacock, pansy, light tan, seal.

\$6.95 \$7.95 \$9.95

# The Lamron Overflow

## REED IS BEATEN BY 20-13 SCORE

### Portland Visitors Are Vanquished in Game Battle Lasting Into The Night

The Normal football team won in a listless contest with Reed college last Friday afternoon on the home field. Due to the "huddle" system used by Reed in giving signals, and to the numerous time out called, the game seemed very slow.

The Normal scored twice in the first quarter; one put over by Ferguson after three straight first downs. Vern McGowan carried over the next one. Both goals were kicked and the score stood 14 to 0 for the Normals.

In the second quarter the boys from Reed put over a lucky pass for a touchdown. They made the extra point and no sooner was the ball put into play than Vern McGowan took it over but failed to kick goal. The score stood 20 to 7 until the last quarter when a college boy recovered a fumble in the failing light and went over. Reed failed to kick and the game ended; Normal 20, Reed 13.

Normal outplayed Reed from the start, completed more passes, made more yardage. The boys surely deserve credit for playing a good game.

The student turnout was not as great as it should have been but they made plenty of noise. Ferguson wrenched his ankle in the second quarter and his condition was tho't serious for a while but he will be back in the game with Albany next Saturday.

Thayter, a Reed college halfback received a severe chest injury and altho his present condition is not for the better, we all hope he soon recovers.

#### Holiday in Monkeyland.

Lady: Why have they let the monkeys out of their cages?

Zoo Attendant: Holiday, mum. It's Darwin's birthday.

### Literary Societies Study Parliamentary Rulings

The literary societies of O. N. S. are really doing something worth while this year. At present they are taking up parliamentary practice under the able instruction of Miss Goehring. At the meetings this week we continued our discussion of motions, taking up one phase of subsidiary motions.

A subsidiary motion is an amendment that changes the meaning of the other motion already pending. There are two types of these amendments, the primary and the secondary—the primary amendment is one to amend a main motion and may be one of three forms; an addition or insertion, an elimination or striking out and a substitution.

The secondary amendment is one that amends an amendment. There are four motions that may be applied to an amendment: to amend, to limit debate, to move the previous question and to reconsider.

At the next meeting of the societies we will take up other helpful suggestions for conducting business meetings by parliamentary order.

It is hoped that vast changes will be noted in conducting our future business meetings, as a result of the able work of Miss Goehring.

### Used Professional Actors To Bring Health Message

As Health Education has become a vital interest to every teacher, we were most grateful to Miss Ethel Perrin for the valuable information she gave the student body, along that line, Friday during Chapel hour. Miss Perrin is touring the coast as representative of the American Child Health Association of New York, and through Miss Taylor was brought here to speak to the students.

The history of the Association is most recent. At the close of the War, Herbert Hoover, then doing relief work in Belgium, found that from the fund sent him from America there was a remainder. He finally decided that the money should be used in the betterment of living conditions of the American Child. With this idea in mind, he formed the Child Health Association.

Health Education is not as new as the Association. It was first taken up in the schools of Boston to help prevent the spread of diseases among the children. Physicians offered their time and aid and soon nurses, too, were included. They became the ones who "followed-up" the cases, seeing the children had the proper care at home. Since then the work has become an important task in every town, and gradually has become standardized.

Seemingly, it is in the school that the majority of work is done and it is that institution which is most benefited by the results. So, thru fine cooperation new health rules are being brought to the children of today.

There was, however, at the beginning of this work a most serious obstacle. The children, having always looked upon health as an unpleasant routine of tasks, were not in the frame of mind to accept the new plan. It was at this time that Miss Sally Lucas Gene so helped the work. She created three interesting characters of health. Cho Cho, the Clown; the Good Health Fairy; and Professor Happy. Then through the aid of some professional actors hired for the parts, Miss Gene, entered the schools thruout the country and put across the first attitude of joy in Health Plays, that to the children were humorous as well as real. Teachers soon began work in their rooms and today, if you were to enter a progressive school-room, posters and other signs of interest in this movement would be evident.

#### Bad Bee-Havior.

A little rose  
Grew by a garage,  
Each morning that was sunny  
There came a bee,  
Stuck in his nose,  
And dined upon its honey.  
Some gasoline  
Fell on the rose—  
The bee drank that next morn  
And now he can  
No longer buzz,  
But honks just like a horn.

—California Pelican

Miss Woodruff, in Music Methods: I can't sing. I tried singing in four flats and was put out of every one of them.

## Student Volunteers Meet in Corvallis

The Student Volunteer group is looking forward with great anticipation to the state conference to be held on the O. A. C. campus, Nov. 20-22.

Although these groups are composed of students whose purpose is to enter foreign service this conference is being held primarily for all students who desire to further foreign missionary interests and create a bond of friendship between nations.

Mr. Robert P. Wilder, founder of the movement is to be one of the chief speakers, and it will be a rare privilege indeed to hear this man of such great, outstanding spiritual personality. Returned missionaries and other live and interesting speakers will discuss vital problems of the needs of foreign peoples and foreign countries, and our relationship as students to them.

If you are interested at all, plan to go. We want a big delegation from O. N. S. Remember the date Laura Comstock.

### White Hall News

The girls at White hall held a regular meeting Tuesday nite, November 3. The new constitution was read and Catherine McCue was elected a member of the Better O. N. S. committee. Mabel Davis resigned her office as reporter as she is to do practice teaching and Ethel Broyles was elected to take her place.

Jane Harland and Catharine McCue were hostesses to a group of White Hall girls at a farewell party for Mabel Davidson and Edith Samuelson on Thursday nite. Miss Samuelson and Miss Davidson are leaving Saturday to do practice teaching.

### McClellan Apartments Organize

Last Monday evening the girls at the McClellan Apartments met for the purpose of organizing. The following officers were chosen: Nell Thomas, president; Marion Osborne, vice president; Guyla Galasheff, secretary and reporter; Ruth Anderson, treasurer; and Jewel Adams as our representative to the Better O. N. S. committee.

After the business meeting a short entertainment was given followed by dainty refreshments

served by Mrs. Adams. The girls were very sorry that Miss Todd could not be with us but hope she will be able to be with us in the near future.

### Sacajeweas

The Sacajewea literary society held a regular meeting Wednesday evening, November 4. At this meeting the names chosen by a nominating committee were up for vote. The results of the election were: president, Mrs. Cochran; vice president, Mrs. Fisher; Reporter, Elizabeth Harper; Song Leader, Dorothy Leach.

Miss Goehring kindly gave us some more pointers on parliamentary law.

Our next meeting will be a get-acquainted meeting and social.

We are now working on our Christmas program to be given to the school.

Just wait and you will see and hear more of the Sacajeweas.

### Los Amogas

The girls representing the homes of Moses, Scott, Beattie, Thomas and Barnes met at the home of the latter Monday evening for the purpose of organizing. Dean Todd, Mrs. Robards and Mrs. Beattie were present. The Dean gave a most interesting and helpful talk to the girls. The following officers were elected: President, Kathryn Seeley; vice president, Edna Jackson; council member, Anne Bothman; secretary, Willoughby Howe. Los Amogas was the name chosen. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Barnes. The girls are anticipating a year of helpful service and pleasure.

## Much Improvement Noted In Drama Class Programs

As a banquet to the hungry or a paradise to the weary, so were the plays presented by the Dramatic class last Thursday afternoon. The comedy "Thursday Evening" filled the audience with fun and laughter. At the close it was made only too real when the expectant wail came from the baby in the audience. The second play, "Three Pills in a Bottle" took one from the everyday realities into a realm of phantasy and simply lifted the imagination and tugged at the heart-strings of all.

These two plays were practically the best given this term. It seems

that each group gets better than the previous one. These last two, in fact, seemed far from being amateur.

The dramatic class appreciates the attendance of the Normal School students and are happy to afford pleasure, but in return the students owe the players, Miss Goehring and their fellow students, a certain courtesy in theatre etiquette. Some students have taken the liberty of leaving the auditorium in the midst of a performance. It is necessary to leave early it is possible to leave between the two plays. It may be recalled that at the beginning of the term, Miss Goehring announced that those attending plays would be requested to remain until the end of the performance and would be permitted to enter only at the beginning. We trust that all will give the "other fellow" an equal chance and enter or leave at the time stated.

### RURAL HOMEMAKING CLASS

#### GIVES DINNER FOR FACULTY

The two course dinner given by the Rural homemaking class in the training school dining room last Friday at 6 o'clock for the faculty, was a huge success. The first course consisted of cheese olive canape's, which was followed by chicken a la' king, patty shells, glazed sweet potatoes, combination vegetable salad jelly and rolls. For desert, ice cream and coffee was served which was followed with candied grapefruit.

There were nearly seventy guests.

A combined business and social meeting followed the dinner and everyone agreed upon the success of the evening.

This department, under the direction of Miss Wood, gives a dinner for the faculty each term, and the remarkable turnout is proof enough for the dinner's success.

### To Mary Emma

Oh Emma! My fair one,  
If I thought you'd spare one,  
I'd ask for a smile, dear,  
From thee.  
Your glances they thrill me,  
A frown, dear, would kill me;  
Oh Emma, I'm nutty—  
Tee Hee!

Next Thursday the Dramatic club will present: "Onion Time in Bermuda, or the Breath of a Nation."