

The Lamron

VOLUME III

MONMOUTH, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1926

NUMBER 26

FANS CHEERED BY TWO VICTORIES

Willamette Beaten in Practice Game and Linfield is Downed Most Decisively

Monmouth turned the tables when they beat Willamette, 6 to 2 in a practice game last Wednesday night. Last year Willamette defeated us so bad that this victory was sweet.

Our teachers showed that baseball could be played on a wet field as they slipped around for six innings but kept the errors down to a minimum considering weather conditions. The Normals made 6 counters out of 10 hits while Willamette only collected 5 hits. The game was full of pop flies and close decisions on base plays.

The battle opened with Gird getting one of the two points that the Salemites were destined to have. Following, Wunder and Regle fanned but Fergie singled and "Red" Ray drove one so far back that both scored. Egelston struck out and Willamette came in to bat.

Robertson got a single but the next three K.O'ed., so Monmouth tried her hand again. Condit and Brown popped out. Ellison connected for a ground-er entitling him to first. Ingham's fly was caught making the third out.

The 1st of the 3rd still left the score 2 to 1 in our favor. Towner fumbled, Ledbetter walked, McMullen hit a long one to center only to be caught by Condit, Herrman struck out ending the inning.

Wunder placed a bouncer in center for a one-base hit, Regle followed with a bunt, Ferguson was out on a fly, "Red" made the second out, and Egleston sent one rolling to the right of center field scoring two runs, the ball being too slippery for center to stop with his bare hand. Egleston scored on Condit's long hit to left, making the score 5-1.

After so many counters, Ellison and Egelston let down to make an error apiece, giving Willamette her last tally of the game.

The last of the 4th inning brought more thrills. Brown got a three-bagger, followed by Ellison who went out. Ingham moved to first and Brown was put out at home. Wunder lined one along first placing Ingham on 3rd. Regle bunted, crossing up the pitcher and scoring Ingham. Ferguson went out ending the round. Score Normal 6, Willamette 2.

The rest of the game failed to alter the score. The 5th inning featured off base plays. Ellison erréd when he left the sack letting McMullen arrive safely, but when Ledbetter left 3rd, Regle caught him in a wild scramble that unraveled Regle's

sock.

The strength of team is well illustrated by this victory over the credited strong Willamette. Ingham struck out eight men.

Lineup:	Hits	Errors	Runs
Wunder, rf.	2	0	1
Regle, 3b.	2	1	1
Ferguson lf.	1	0	1
Ray 2b.	2	0	1
Egleston, c.	0	1	1
Condit, cf.	1	0	0
Brown, ss,	1	2	0
Ellison, 1b.	1	3	0
Ingham, p.	0	0	1
Totals	10	7	6

Score by innings.
Monmouth 2 0 0 3 0 1 0 0-6

Willamette 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2
Morlan and Cook umpires.

Baseball Schedule

May 7—Pacific college, here.
May 14—Mount Angel, there
May 26—Mount Angel, here
May 28—Pacific college, there
May 29—Columbia university, there
June 4—Albany college, there

Last year's conference champions, Linfield college, was informed by O. N. S. by a score of 9 to 6 that we understand the national game. In this, the first conference game, there can not be too much praise given to our pitching staff, made up Friday of
(Continued on page 3)

King Cole Enthroned at Festival By Independence Training School

Aren't they the sweetest things! Oh! have you seen Betty? Tommy looks adorable. Oh! look at those dear little second graders! This would probably seem like idle chatter to a stranger, but to the critics and practice teachers of the Independence training school it meant a great deal. It expressed their satisfaction and delight at the Spring Festival which they have worked so hard on for the last few weeks.

Needless to say the children did remarkable work. Those people, who believe grade school children are capable of only mediocre work should have attended the program Thursday evening.

The theme of the festival was Old King Cole's Court. This was held in a secluded garden and King Cole

was there with his fiddlers three, pipe bowl, flowers and breezes. The dances and songs were excellent. No doubt, Old King Cole was as pleased as the audience when the little tots danced the minuet and his jester and Spring danced for him. We mustn't forget the frog, the Shepherd and Shepherdess when we speak of King Cole's followers. It was all very beautiful and effective.

The chorus and orchestra, made up of grade school children exclusively, gave some beautiful numbers which were appreciated by all.

The children presented Miss Peterson, Miss Barger, and Miss Mitchell with flowers for their faithful and willing aid which they gave while preparing for the festival.

Organized Houses To Vie In May Day Vaudeville

May Day has been indefinitely postponed and yet we still have one big event to look forward to, that of the Junior vaudeville. This years performance will not be conducted by the Juniors alone but under the jurisdiction of the organized houses. This makes it an all school vaudeville. The stunts will be exceptionally good, because there were many plans handed in and only twelve of them will be chosen. The stunts are to be kept secret so it will be great sport to see all the different ideas carried out on that night. The houses who are the chosen ones have not yet been announced so each house is hoping against hope that they will be lucky enough to be one of the twelve.

Kozy Korner Klub

The group at Mrs. Fairhill's house will henceforth be known as the K. K. K's (Kozy Korner Klub). Officers are: Alice Wilson, president; Ellen Bjorkquist, secretary-treasurer; Theresa Stemler, reporter; and Mary Jane

Francis, better O. N. S. representative. "By their actions you shall know them. Watch the K. K. K's."

A Few Events May Be Saved From Abandonment of May Day Program

Because of the present epidemic of smallpox the plans for the May Day pageant have been dropped, this clearing May 8th from social events. This decision comes not only as a disappointment to the students and faculty, but also to the friends who look forward to visiting the campus on these gala days, for the May Day pageants that have been given heretofore under the supervision of Miss Taylor have won much praise and favorable comment from the larger circles. The silver lining to this dark cloud is the possibility of a Junior Week-End on May 14-15, consisting of the Prom, Vaudeville and a few other events chosen from the May Day program. However the latter has not been definitely settled by the faculty.

About two weeks ago we were

NATURAL HEALTH A FUNDAMENTAL FACT

Dr. Brown, Marion Demonstrator, Urges Hygiene Become Matter of Habit

On Monday, April 19. Dr. Walter H. Brown, talked to the student body on the value of teaching health in the public schools. Dr. Brown is the director of the Marion County Health Demonstration and was able to give most interesting facts on the method of teaching health to the child.

He first emphasized the teaching of health from the positive standpoint rather than from the standpoint of disease. "Health should be taught as a habit, not a cult." Dr. Brown pointed out the trinity health, the spiritual, mental and the physical. "These," he said, "should be the things which the child learns naturally from day to day, in the public school." Not only physicians and Boards of Health, but also the National Educational Committee realize the importance of establishing this in the public school.

The need has been felt for a long time but the question has been essentially that of method. How health may be taught in the simplest way is the problem on which our educators are working today. For this purpose the Child Health Demonstration has been formed. It is financed by the Commonwealth Fund and is being carried out in various parts of the United States. The Marion county unit, of which Dr. Brown is
(Continued on page 4)

alarmed by the announcement that there were cases of smallpox among the students. These cases had "broken out" during classes, thus exposing many persons to the disease. Consequently it became necessary to conduct vaccinations for the entire faculty and student body. This was done without any interruption in the school routine.

During the month of April approximately 615 faculty members and students were vaccinated. In speaking of the affair, Miss Taylor commended the splendid cooperation of every one in seeking to check the disease. There is very little possibility of any more new cases.

It is interesting to know that only one student preferred going into quarantine rather than submit to vaccination.

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IN WHICH O. A. C. BOYS Find Favors in Monmouth And Some Pithy and Pertinent Comment

Stalwart lads of O. A. C., are chafing at the restraints of the old home town, and some of the bolder even are conjecturing of fields afar. Witness these paragraphs from a recent number of the Barometer.

"The 'us-women' at O. A. C. find themselves in a very desirable situation by reason of being O. A. C. students and, furthermore, they are said to take advantage of the state of affairs. They really cannot be blamed—who wouldn't be 'choosey' if there were a great number of men to choose from? But one imagines that at times these co-eds become altogether too particular, almost snobbish—cold hearted. 'Tis said that some refuse to associate with mere men who do not have access to a petrol 'buggy.' It is a serious problem and merits much deliberation.

"The 'us-men' have one avenue of escape from the tyranny of the 'women folks.' O. A. C. explorers beyond the confines of this citadel of learning, often send back couriers who bear 'strange' and wondrous 'tales' of a 'walled' city some thirty miles to the north.

"It seems that within this stronghold there dwell a multitude of gracious women. These women, be it said, are alleged to look with favor upon association with the stalwarts of O. A. C.—and should they in the name of chivalry be denied? The northern people exist in a state of life quite the reverse of that within this domain. Now by some manner of means the dissatisfied warriors could make necessary negotiations whereby they could freely sally forth in force to the stronghold of the fair ladies.

"Forth, men, to the land of the many damsels, for there the automatic chariot is treated with disdain. Only by such actions can this insufferable Amazonian tyranny be broken. The new freedom—for men! To Monmouth!"

Now we might picture legions of Orange O collegians descending upon

Monmouth. And since they disdain, as they admit, petrol buggies, they would come, we presume, upon bicycles and roller skates and some even would seek the joys of shoe leather and the open road. These self-styled answers to a Maiden's prayer would sweep all before them on the O. N. S. campus until the teaching profession would become subservient to that of courtship. But perhaps we exaggerate.

We have no quarrel with Corvallis men. Many, it is true, have ventured north. They are excellent dancers, good companions, and on the whole as intelligent and gentlemanly as one would expect a collegian to be. Nor do we deny the statement that the women here are gracious, despite the traditional opprobrium that has been cast about the "school-marm."

But foolish lads—if they seek to run away because they cannot manage affairs at home. Someday they will have lived long enough to learn that escape from feminine demands is impossible, if they would traffic with the gentler sex. They can fly from the arms of a blonde into those of a brunette, but they only will find the woman, not the complexion of hair and skin, is fundamental. But we digress.

Monmouth gives men of O. A. C. as it does those of other schools and cities, a sincere welcome. But if they are seeking an asylum for rejected suitors, or paramours until the wives at home, the "us-women" of Corvallis, become less insistent in demands for Cadillac cars—they may as well put away the roller skates, abandon the pursuits of the heart, and spend money in brotherly sympathy over a bottle of ginger ale.

A "new freedom for men. — ? Ah, that is only the idle fancy conjured in the mind of a very piqued little boy.

—†—†—

CIVILIZATION IDOLS

A fair head was bowed in humble subjection before some queer looking idols. A group near by, cried "Look! We heathen have been condemned because of our fat-faced gods. What have you here?"

The boy lifted his head as if he hadn't heard, and stared devoutly at his images. They were labelled: Fear, Hatred, Despair, Selfishness, and Flesh.

"Out brother has no strange form of idolatry", said the boy's companions. "His gods are those which we have cherished, too, since childhood. Is he really any better than we?"

The youth looked up with interest. "He will find it hard to efface them", asserted one in the company, "they have been there since the foundation of the world. They hold a fascination for man, only to be overcome by suffering and agony. But once the spell is broken, there is ideal joy and peace."

The boy was left alone. He still looked upon his gods with awe and reverence. When would the prodigal son "arise and go unto his Father?" We wonder. —L.C.

—†—†—

NUMBER ONE

Once there were two men who went to a wise man for advice. The mere fact that he gave them advice was not unusual but the singular part of it was that he gave both of them the

same advice. It was the plain, unqualified statement, "Look out for Number One". When they first heard this advice, the two men laughed at their own folly of thinking this man so wise. Then they began to think, which was just what he had wanted them to do. This advice, they thought, though it sounded so simple, could be interpreted in two ways. And it happened that each man interpreted it in a different way.

To one it meant that he, Number One, was the only person of importance in the world. Any opportunity, any circumstance, any event or happening must be turned to his advantage. The rest of the five million were of no consequence. He applied this advice to his every day life. In business he was shrewd, even crafty. He was secretive of all his knowledge. He hoarded his money, and then fell victim of a "get-rich-quick" scheme.

To the other man it meant that he should step up to a mirror, look Number One squarely in the eye and judge him fairly and impartially. To be selfish was not in his interpretation, because a selfish man, he decided, injures himself as much, if not more, than does others. It meant that he should keep an eye on Number One and see that he did the right thing, at the right time, in the right way. This man won people's respect and confidence because he had self-respect and self-confidence. He was considered a social and financial success.

Which will be your interpretation?

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House Notes**Aventura**

The regular meeting of Aventura was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Stewart. Plans were discussed for a picnic but it was decided we would not have one until after May Day. Further plans were also discussed regarding the petitioning for an honor house. Although we are few in numbers we make up for it in pep and our desire to do the best. After the business was attended to, some time was spent in conversation.

Walnut Corner Lodge

Walnut Corner Lodge girls met on April 12 to elect the following officers for the Spring term: Hazel Hoagland, president; Bunnie McKinney, vice-president; Helen Ransden, secretary-treasurer; Dollie Lawrence, reporter and representative to Better O. N. S. committee.

The jolly ten pocketed their lunch on the evening of the 14th, and wended their way to Cupid's Knoll to enjoy an old fashioned picnic. After having lightened the basket, songs were sung. Camp was broken and all returned to study.

Tri-M-Club

The girls at MacDonald's and Ritter's held a meeting last Monday for the purpose of organizing and electing the new officers. The officers elected are as follows: LoRita Hawes, president; Alberta Gardner, vice-president and better O. N. S. member; Ester Miller, secretary and treasurer; Ethel Tilley, sergeant-at-arms; Alice Azcuenaga, reporter.

Roselyn

Last Monday evening, a group of very excited girls gathered, to be initiated into the mysterious rites of the Roselyn. Of course, what happened to them will never be known; suffice it to say that they duly rode "the goat" and are now full members of Roselyn.

During the evening delicious refreshments were served by the House mother, Mrs. O'Rourke.

The new members are: Mary Boswick, Lyda Cunningham, Frieda Falconer, Ruth Bergman, Irene Kentta, Ethyle Bryan, Rita McMullen and Mildred Metzger.

At a meeting held early this term the following officers were elected: Clara Montgomery, president; Rita McMullen, vice president; Estelle Johnson, secretary; Mildred Metzger, reporter; and Ethyle Bryan, member of Better O. N. S. committee.

Nelsonville

The officers elected by the Nelsonville organization for the Spring term are as follows: Gerda Anderson, president; Zoa Goode, better O. N. S.; and Amy Anderson, secretary.

The organization has petitioned for an honor house and is anxiously waiting for the results.

Shumia Club

The new members of the Shumia Club were initiated Thursday, April 15th, in the Normal Gymnasium.

The old members were surprised and delighted to discover that we were to have in our midst some very talented musicians and dancers, as was demonstrated by Misses McKinney, Teague, Hoagland and Sehn, who gave some very good selections in

that line

Two of the critics, Miss Bonner and Miss Donaldson, were present and seemed to enjoy the entertainment rendered by the new members.

Punch and wafers were served and the members attended the Cantata given that evening by the Junior Hi School.

Merrimac

On Friday evening, April 16th, a birthday surprise party was given in honor of Elsie Weed and Comella Grant. Each girl was presented with a small gift. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, after which the girls went in a group to the second show.

Vaccination Days

They slowly mount the Normal stairs,
Alas it is too bad,
But fair maidens weep ye not,
'Tis just the latest fad.

Some hold their arms, others limp,
Yet we must take the tox,
Our lots would surely be much worse,
If we should catch smallpox.

Just make the days go gaily by,
Grin with all your might,
Climb the steps with careful poise,
And keep clear to the right.

—Linnie Shirley.

Victim:—Can you help me with this problem?

Prof.:—Yes, but I don't think it would be right.

I saw you in church last Sunday.
Yes, my car is being painted, what's the matter with yours?

(Continued from page 1)

Ingham and Wunder. The support from the rest of the team given our pitchers was fair. Wunder struck out 6 and Ingham 3, only walking one man apiece. Our pitchers let Linfield have but 12 hits, while the teachers gathered 18. Our battery demonstrated its power quite well in this game. Brown swatted one so hard that it hit Linfield's gym and would have been a homer if it hadn't bounced back. There were two, two-base hits, three, three-base hits and one homerun hit during the game.

We made seven errors to Linfield's six. If we can keep down the errors we will be equal to the best of conference teams.

We have quite a wide pick for material, no man is over worked. Wunder pitched 7 innings and Ingham 2.

Wickham and Brightenbusher are good additions.

Next Friday April 30th, we play Albany college here, so it is up to us to root, toot and boost our team that has done so well away from home. Albany looks like easy prey as they have nothing spectacular at any rate.

Following are the batting averages for the team so far this season.

Wunder	-	-	-	.400
Regle	-	-	-	.333
Egleston	-	-	-	.200
Ray	-	-	-	.430
Brightenbusher	-	-	-	.500
Brown	-	-	-	.660
Condit	-	-	-	.200
Wickham	-	-	-	.200
Ingham	-	-	-	.500

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The How and the Why of Ye Busy Little Honey Bee

Have you ever thought seriously of the Honey Bee? You probably have if he stung you—that is not a light matter, I will admit—but as to his habits, his instincts, his mode of living, have you ever thought of those? Probably, if we were to be frank, not many of us have, but after Professor Scullen's interesting lecture, which he gave a week ago Monday in Chapel, all of us have a clearer conception of that particular bee.

According to statistics obtained by the class in Entomology, of which Professor Scullen is the head, Oregon can not pay too much attention to the bee industry for in this state alone, there are over 100,000 colonies of bees.

Colonies of bees are most interesting. Each has three distinct classes of inhabitants—namely, the Queen, the drones, and the workers, each of which has his own special work to do.

The Queen bee is for the sole purpose of laying the eggs. She differs from the Queen bumble-bee only in that the latter, beside doing the usual duty of laying the eggs, gathers nectar in the spring time.

The house-hold duties of the hive are done entirely by the workers. The first three weeks of their lives are devoted to the making of combs, secreting wax, feeding the larvæ, and ventilating the hives. After that brief duration, they begin observation flights, not far at first, but gradually getting longer and farther away. It is here they earn the title of field bees for it is now their duty to carry water, pollen, nectar and bee-glue to their hives.

The nectar they obtain from the blossoms of the flowers—usually cotton or vetch or often from the supula. It is carried in a stomach which is very similar to the crop of a chicken. While there, certain chemical changes take place. For instance, 60% of the water is changed as low as 20%.

The Honey Bee carries water later in the Spring and during Summer. It is given to the baby bees and also used to control the ventilation of the hives.

The subject of ventilation is one of the most interesting concerning the bee. One can hardly realize that these tiny insects are able to control such a minute detail. It is a usual thing to find that most hives are kept at 98 degrees. This it is believed, the bee holds through the evaporation of water and the refrigeration of air. The minimum is never lower than 57 degrees. In case it is, however, the bees form a cluster and through muscular activity, produce heat which is radiated throughout the hive.

Do not judge the activity of the Honey Bee on our own basis. His is mostly mind instinct and all that he accomplishes, is remarkable even to us. Seriously, we might learn a few good lessons from that little fellow—the Honey Bee.

Try your I. Q. on these tests: ...

1. At what hour is a six o'clock luncheon?
2. In what athletic game is the basket ball used?
3. What wood is used in making a red cedar chest?
4. What kind of cob is used in making a corn cob pipe?

5. Who wrote Milton's "Paradise Lost?"

-!-?-!-

"I'll never get over this," said the chicken as she ambled up to the ostrich egg.

—Brown Jug.

-!-?-!-

Breaking It Easy.

Painter:—Ever hear of dry paint?

The Sitting One:—Yes.

Painter:—Well, the paint that you're sitting on won't be that for the next twenty-four hours.

-!-?-!-

Prof.:—I am going to speak on "Liars" today. How many of you have read the twenty-fifth chapter of the text?

(Nearly every student raised a

hand.)

Prof.:—Good. You are the very group to whom I wish to speak. There is no twenty-fifth chapter.

-!-?-!-

Snappy Comment on Standard Classic DICTIONARY (Funk and Wagnall) A bit plotless, but splendid vocabulary.

NURSERY RHYMES (Mother Goose): Clever characterization. Plenty of action.

CENSUS REPORTS (Government) Decided realism. Perhaps a trifle too "racy". Sex element predominant.

TELEPHONE BOOK (Bell): Characters tend to obscure the action. Setting is local.

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD (U.

S. Legislators): Speeches too long. Much superfluous verbiage. —U.W.

-!-?-!-

First Society Woman:—That's my baby we just passed.

Second Society Woman:—How can you tell?

F. S. W.:—I recognized the nurse.

(Continued from page 1)

director, has done much valuable work in this line.

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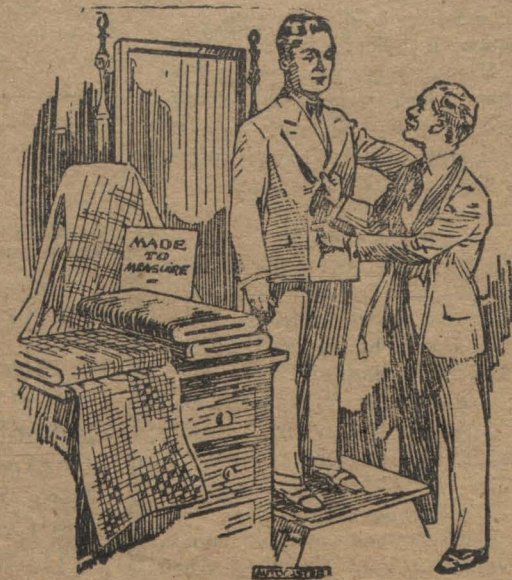
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