



# THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 10

## STUDENT CONFERENCE Linfield Wins State Oratorical Contest

### AT REED COLLEGE INSPIRING

#### Student from Old World Would Re-build Order on Spiritual Basis

The conference held at Reed College, March 9-11, was for the sole purpose of arousing educators and students to some of the faults in the American system and to promote international relations between all students. The representatives from Europe were Hans Tiesler of Germany, Jorgen Holck of Copenhagen and Piet Roest of Leiden. Delegates from University of Washington, Stanford, Pacific University, Willamette, Pacific College, U. of California and all are Institutes of Technology.

The opening session was held Friday afternoon and the foreign students struck the keynote of the Conference with their talks on "A Reversed World Order" and "The Lack of Recognition of True Spiritual Values in Modern Education."

Two discussion groups were then formed, one topic being "Foreign Relations," the other "Curriculum Changes Necessary to Aid the Reversal of the present World Order." The latter group accomplished much more than the first and briefly the foreign students outlined the spirit of education abroad, which of late years has tended toward the development of the individual. Another point and Dr Scholz were very insistent upon which the foreign students was the impossibility of international peace and cooperation under the present method of teaching history which produces as an inevitable result, a nationalistic spirit which is narrow and antagonistic. Dr. Scholz, president of Reed and head of the history department, outlined the method of teaching history in Reed, stressing the humanistic or sociological viewpoints. His statements drew the complete approval of the foreign students. Dr. Scholz also closed the discussion with a fifteen minute talk in which he condemned the hurried attempts at specialization by American students and also said that the American high school is of no value in preparing for a well rounded College education. Dr. Scholz briefly outlined the first two years of curriculum work at Reed which is simply for the purpose of providing background and which is not taken up with any idea of specialization. In the third year lectures are discarded, work being done in groups of five or six and in the senior year the student is upon his own initiative entirely and does not attend any classes but is under a helper from the faculty. In a conversation with Piet Roest after the discussion group, the writer learned that he admired Dr. Scholz's plan and said that the same plan was now being developed in Holland but only in their higher institutions which correspond to our post graduate work.

A general discussion was held after dinner Friday evening, preceded

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### Contest Shows High Class Oratory. All Contestants Close

Harold Proppe of Linfield College won first place in the annual contest of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association of Oregon, which was held March ninth, in the First Presbyterian church at Albany, Oregon. Second place was won by William Harrison of Pacific University. Third place went to Roy Skeen of Willamette and fourth to Clarence Hickock, who represented Oregon Agricultural College.

Mr. Proppe was quite consistent. He ranked high in both composition and delivery. His oration "A Wide Flung Door," was an appeal to America to uphold her honor among other nations and to aid more materially in the protection of the white race from the menace of other races.

The award of second place came as a surprise to many of the audience, as Mr. Harrison's delivery was not unusually good. His oration "The Living Yesterday," ranked first in thought and composition. This was Mr. Harrison's first attempt at oratory.

As the list of orators was not published with the orations the entire list of orators was not available. The list of orations were as follows:

"Our Work Is Not Yet Done," University of Oregon.

"America's Strength," Albany College.

"A Wide Flung Door," Linfield College.

"The Living Yesterday," Pacific University.

"Thank God for America," Oregon Agricultural College.

"The Awakening Giant," Oregon Normal School.

"The Third Naturalization Papers," Willamette University.

"Constructive versus Destructive Public Opinion," Pacific College.

"The Crowning Conquest," Eugene Bible University.

Cecil R. Hinshaw, Pacific's orator, won fifth place in the contest. His oration as delivered in the contest was a finer production than that which the home folks heard delivered from the chapel platform.

The system of judging was changed this year. Instead of the use of the rank system, the percentages were averaged to find the standing of the orators. This makes a change in many cases.

The judges on thought and composition were Thomas C. Trueblood, Professor of Public Speaking at the University of Michigan; Norma F. Coleman, former professor of English at Reed College, and E. P. Trueblood, professor of Public Speaking at Earlham College. The judges on delivery were C. D. Thorpe, U. of O.; M. Darrah, O. N. S.; P. L. Edwards, O. A. C.; C. M. Pannuzio, Willamette; Ruth L. Story, P. U.; G. R. Varney, Linfield; S. E. Childer, E. B. U.; Mrs. Childs, Albany and Perry D. Macy, Pacific. Each judge on delivery judged every orator except the representative of his school. This is the first year that this method of judging delivery has been used.

The music on the program was given by members of the College

Conservatory and consisted of a piano and organ duet, vocal solos, piano duets and solos and a saxophone solo. Clive Saiz, president of the I. O. A. O., presided and presented the bronze statue of Lincoln to the winning orator.

#### Banquet Follows Contest

After the contest the annual banquet was held in the basement of the church. The room was beautifully decorated in Albany's colors. Floor lamps cast a mellow glow over the well decorated tables. A very good banquet was served in a well planned four-course style. Dr. Wallace Lee of Albany, made a capable toast master. The toasts on the theme "Social Institutions" were interspersed with the eating. The toast program was as follows: Business, Paul X. Knoll; Science, Dan Lawrence; Art, Elaine Cooper; Education, Elizabeth Johnson; The Family, Oscar Gladish; Charity, W. C. Piper; Recreation, Robert Littler, and Government, by Cleo Howell. Music was furnished by a male quartette. Esta Ryder, who gave a vocal solo, and Glenn S. Taylor, who gave a violin solo.

At an "early" hour a well fed and happy crowd started homeward to spread the news of the splendid entertainment Albany gave the contest. Thirteen Pacific folks were in attendance at the contest.

#### Business Meeting

The annual business meeting of the I. O. A. O. was held at four o'clock. All nine colleges responded to roll call. The recommendations of the executive committee were accepted. The award for first place after this year is to be a statue of Demosthenes to cost not less than twenty dollars. The system of judging was changed from rank to the percentage method. The date of the Peace contest was set for April 27, at Willamette University. Provision was made to ask Reed College to participate in the Peace contest, also to invite them to enter a petition to join the association. It was voted to accept such a petition, if it were presented.

The officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Harold Proppe of Linfield; Vice President, Maurice Brown of Oregon Normal; Secretary, Edward Sox of Albany, and Treasurer, Horace Terrell of Pacific.

The monotony of business was broken by instrumental and vocal solos.

#### Y. W AND Y. M. RECEPTION

The Y. W. and Y. M. reception given at the college Friday evening was very good and showed great preparation. Many interesting games were played. Perhaps the most interesting of all was "Maggie and Jiggs." After choosing of partners, a short program was given in the chapel. A few readings and some special music was given. After refreshments of punch and wafers the party adjourned.

## 1922-23 PACIFIC BASKET BALL SEASON REVIEWED

### Splendid Showing Made by Team Thru All Season

When the 1922-1923 basket ball season opened at Pacific College there was a limited supply of good basket ball material, by limited we mean about six or seven men that looked good for team work.

Two practice games were arranged with Linfield and were a great help in moulding the team, for these games showed what style of game was best to use with the material at hand. With Terrell with a good, keen basket eye it was useless to play him in the defense especially, when a strong defense could be built about such a player as Armstrong. So at once a four-man defense and a three-man offense began to take form and by the first Linfield game it began to look as if Pacific might have a fair team. As the men worked together they became accustomed to making good passes. The next big task was to get them to fighting in the final minutes of the game and after the bitter game with Linfield, which was lost in the last few minutes, this began to take hold and the team then showed its ability to fight to the finish in both the Albany games.

The credit for such a team is due to the excellent sportsmanship of all the team members and the splendid backing given the team by the students. The members of the team were unselfish in their team play and the uppermost thought in their minds at all times was to win for Pacific rather than personal glory. The student body was out in force and put the pep that was missing in football season into every game.

A word or two should be said of the individual members of the team.

Terrell was easily the best point maker but that was his duty, for he was expected in the defense. During the season he was able to pile up forty field goals and five fouls for a grand total of eighty-five points in the nine games played. His dribbling and whirling stood him in good stead and his basket eye was always consistent, altho he was a marked man and closely guarded.

Armstrong, the silent hero of all the games as far as scoring was concerned, was always in the fight and could be depended upon to give every bit he had. It was about his defensive work that the defense was built and from the score book it can be read in between the lines, as no team scored over twenty-five points thru the team's defense.

Hinshaw ranked next to Terrell in points scored, making twenty field baskets and twenty-four free throws for a grand total of sixty-four points. He was able to cage about fifty per cent of the free throws converting twenty-four out of fifty attempts. The Albany game was pulled out of

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# THE CRESCENT

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## EDITORIAL

This issue of the Crescent is late. There are several reasons why it is late, none of which can be laid to the fault of any particular person or persons. Circumstances, that's all.

One reason is, that the Student Body elections upset the regular order of events and threw the paper into new and if not entirely inexperienced hands, hands that were strange to the situation.

Another reason was the failure of reporters and students generally to get their stuff into the hands of the editors in time and in sufficient quantity. And, while the paper would have been held up probably for the Oratorical Contest, and the Foreign Students' Conference at Reed College, that doesn't excuse the slackness of reporters or students who should be interested enough to get something of interest into the College publication.

The whole point is that the Crescent belongs to the Students of Pacific, not to the Faculty, nor the editors, but the Students. It is for the expression of their ideas, (and there ought to be ideas in every college,) and any topic whatever of interest to College people and their friends. Besides we all need the training it will give us. So let's get together and make the Crescent a real medium of exchange for ideas and a source of real interest to everyone interested in the College.

The Student's Conference at Reed College was a great success. Centering around three young men from Germany, Holland and Denmark with a simple Christian message, each young man representing the youth movement of his country, which is today the only gleam of hope for a regenerated Europe. They have seen the old system fail, and a new system which for a time brought hope, fall also, because as Hans Tiesler of Germany, said, "We had only changed systems, we had not changed the man." The youth movements of Europe have no political nor economic scheme, but are united in a bond of spiritual unity which rises above the confines of institutions, denominations and of nationalism; to the high plane of a world brotherhood in Christian faith and practice.

To one who had experienced the fellowship of those with the larger vision the Reed Conference was refreshing beyond description. Well might we have imagined ourselves among a group of young Friends, in Conference at Jordans, Philadelphia or Richmond. The response of Reed College Faculty and Student Body to the messages of the three young men from over seas show them to be a group, not only with a broad vision of human needs but a desire as well to accomplish something definite in the new order of Society.

It appears that the counseling of old men, and fighting of wars by young men, hasn't been just what it was thought it might imply. Youth has sacrificed itself too long on the altar of old men's diplomacy, or perhaps young men with old ideas. Now it seems that after all, if the Old world shall find its way out of the morass of its folly, and America stop her headlong plunge toward material death, that a little child shall indeed, lead them.

Prof. Weesner's Chapel talk Tuesday morning plowed deep. The students have needed it for a long time, likewise the Faculty.

Yes, we must change; all living forms do.

## STUDENTS ELECT OFFICERS

The annual election of the Associated Student Body of Pacific College was held last Tuesday evening in the College chapel, and the following persons were elected to fill the various offices for the coming year: President, R. Davis Woodward of Newberg; Vice President, Miss Florence Lee of Newberg; Secretary, Miss Marie Hester of Newberg; Treasurer, Wilfred Crozer of Newberg; Forensic Manager, Royal Gettmann of Newberg; Editor Crescent, Benjamin A. Darling, Everett Wash.; Associate Editor, Miss Olive Terrill, Portland; Business Manager, Alfred R. Everest of Newberg; Circulation Manager, Miss Gertrude Bates of Seattle, Wash.; Yell Leader, H. Brooks Terrell, Portland; Song Leader, Miss Lucille Logston of Newberg; Secretary Old Students' Assn., Miss Emma G. Fort of Newberg, and Property Manager, John Elford of Newberg.

## FRIEND OF COLLEGE PASSES

College and academy classes were cut short on Friday, March 2, so that the student body and faculty could attend the funeral of Mrs. Jesse Edwards, an Oregon pioneer.

Mrs. Edwards has been a friend of the college since its foundation in 1885. At this time she and her husband, who was a member of the board, went east in order to raise funds for the carrying on of the work. On this trip and on a later one in 1887, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were successful in that they raised substantial sums for the maintenance of the institution.

Not only as a friend of Pacific College, was Mrs. Edwards known in Newberg, however. As a minister, leader of reform, friend, counselor and comforter, she is sincerely mourned for by the entire community.

## SPRING

It's too nice to study, the sun is too bright;  
"Four walls and a ceiling," remove from my sight!  
The knowledge in books can't reveal anything  
To my poor shriveled brain, at the coming of spring.

The birds call me thither; the buds on the trees,  
All signs of new life are appearing at ease;  
The laughing brook whispers, "Do drop everything  
And roam on with me through the woods in the Spring."

But true to my purpose I ever must be,  
Make use of the talents once given to me;  
In the open I'll study and hear the birds sing,  
"Rejoice and be glad, 'tis the coming of spring."

## Pacific Takes Albany Into Camp

On Friday evening, March 3rd, Pacific College closed a rather successful basket-ball season in a good thriller with the Albany College Tigers.

The Quakers, true to form, ran up a large score in the first five minutes with the Tigers scoring but few points, however, as the down state lads became accustomed to the floor their basket eye improved as far as long shots were concerned and the first half ended with the score 13 to 10 with the Quakers leading.

The Albany boys came back with a rush and scored enough points to put them in the lead, at the running score count of 15 to 14. A basket by Terrell overcame this and with but a one point lead Crozer was substituted for Terrell, the game was a great scrap then for five minutes without a score on either side. With five minutes to go Terrell replaced Crozer and came thru with two pretty baskets while Hinshaw added a free throw. Albany secured but one point during this time altho Steincipher blew in his only close-in shot of the game with a poor throw.

The Albany Tigers proved up to their name and provided plenty of fight during the game.

Steincipher was easily their best man but he was aided materially by the rest of his team mates.

Terrell again stood out as high point man. His team mates were always digging up the ball and feeding him. Armstrong's defensive work was up to par and Cook's floor work was a feature of the contest.

Pacific (21)	(16) Albany
Hinshaw (5)	R.F. Cooley
Cook	L.F. (14) Steincipher
Terrell (14)	C Van Winkle
Armstrong	R. G. Sox
Jones (2)	L.G. (2) Henderson
Crozer	S

Summary:—Field Goals (Pacific) Hinshaw (2), Terrell (7), Jones. (Albany) Steincipher (6), Henderson. Free Throws (Pacific) Hinshaw 1 out of 3, (Albany) Steincipher 2 out of 3.

Personal Fouls: Jones (2), Van Winkle.

Referee: Parker.

## PACIFIC SECURES BUSINESS MANAGER

The Board of Managers of Pacific College have received just recently from Stacy J. McCracken of Wichita, Kansas, his definite acceptance of the position of Financial Secretary, to which he was called at the annual meeting of the Board, February 9.

Mr. McCracken will enter upon his duties here at the close of the College year, being under contract with Friends University of Wichita, Kansas, up until that time. There is probably no man among Friends in America, who is better fitted for this position than Stacy J. McCracken. Not only is he an able financial director, but is truly representative of Friends and will increase the interests of Friends among all with whom he comes in contact.

This is a forward step for Pacific College, and has been needed for a long time. It will release a great many burdens from the shoulders of those who are not able to carry them while trying to fill equally responsible positions, and will besides mean the standardization of Pacific in a comparatively short time.

## LETTERS FROM AUNT LOU

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### DORM DOPE

The six Straight-Shooters met in Frozen Inn one Saturday at 11:30 a. m. and enjoyed juicy, hot winnies between hot buttered rolls. While others were enjoying their lunch in the dining room, these hilarious creatures moved stealthily outside, and filled what utensils they could find, with snow. Those who emerged from the doors below received a good bombarding from upper windows. The greatest advantage of the whole party was that the carpet of the fort didn't have to be sprinkled before being swept.

One night it seemed that every girl was hungry. Just what aroused the appetite no one knows, but a remedy was found. The girls assembled in "Come Inn" and relished sandwiches of hot toast and pimento cheese; also olives, pickles and pineapple.

The new carpet on the main floor has afforded much comfort, and enjoyment. It really is quite a silencer.

Our visitors recently have been: Sadie Read and Myrna James from Portland, also Mary Johnson, Dr. Hester, Lucille Logston, Lucille Ehret and Flora Campbell.

There has been quite an interest aroused in the minds of the dorm girls. Some of thesedays in the near future do not be surprised to see a book published on "Dorm Life" or some such topic. It will most assuredly be interesting, containing a chapter written by each girl.

### Y. W. C. A.

The service for recognition to new members was held on Wednesday, Feb. 29. Organ and violin music was rendered as the girls assembled, after which a very appropriate duet by Florence Lee and Lucille Logston. The candle service was held as usual except that the new members stepped through the blue triangle, the Y. W. seal, before acknowledged as members. Six new members were taken into Y. W. fellowship; also two associate members were transferred as active members. The service was helpful and inspiring.

Miss Mary Sutton had charge of the Y.W. meeting Thursday, March 9. Her topic "What are your measurements?" was very well given. She said some girls' standard was measured by clothes, some by deeds, etc., but all these standards would fail. The only one that wouldn't fail was the measure of the standard as given in the Bible.

### WE SUGGEST

That Dilla Tucker not make candy to give to the dogs.

That Spud Everest get a Derby Hat.

That Bernice Hinshaw get a mimeograph.

That Shortie Nordyke wait a little longer before asking for a person's name.

That Babe Tucker start an orchestra.

That the girls' dormitory be turned into an infirmary.

That somebody turn off the rain. That Gladys Scott take a course in husbandry before graduating.

That Crescent reporters have all eyes and ears open during the next two weeks.

That Freshman Rhetoric class watch for peculiar agents to write description of Classified Advertisements, Wanted Position, etc.

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### 1922-23 PACIFIC BASKET BALL SEASON REVIEWED

(Continued from page one)

the fire in the last few minutes by his free throwing.

Cook, altho one of the three which generally worked down toward the scoring basket, was used as a floor man, and developed wonderfully along that line. His great fighting ability was admired by every one. His great feat was to get up out of bed, having been sick all day, and play the home game against Linfield. Altho Cook scored only twelve points during the season, the final scores in most games would have been much different if he had not been in to dig up the ball for Terrell and Hinshaw.

Jones, the other silent guard, was another one of those excellent floor and defensive men, who could be counted on at various times for baskets. He scored during the season four field goals all of which came at times when they were needed. Jones was not the type of player that stood out from the rest of the players on the team but was a quiet man who was known better by his team mates and the coach than by the fans. When he was out the effect was noticeable upon the team plays.

B. Terrell, Crozer, Brown, Pearson and Cramlet all had a chance at various times in the season and proved their worth by plenty of fight and some times by their basket eyes. B. Terrell won the game with the Teachers in the last minute of play. The most credit is due these fellows because of their splendid spirit of loyalty to the team and school for staying out after they knew the team was picked and they had no chance except to prepare for another season.

### ACADEMY ATHLETICS NEEDED

The object of this write-up is not so especially to review the Academy basket ball season as it is to appeal to the think folk about school.

The Academy men must be trained better along athletic lines, for from the past season you can see where Pacific College basket ball men came from for eight out of the ten members of the squad came from the Academy.

The Academy has been troubled in getting games with high school teams and were forced to play against heavier and older teams. This may be remedied by joining the State High School Athletic Association.

The Academy will have next year a fair amount of good basket ball material in the following named men: Hunnington, Sweet, M. Brown, S. Brown, Leonard, Everest, Kendall, Hester and others. Now remember, folks, the Pacific College teams of the future depend largely upon men from the Academy and the Academy should be considered a valuable feeder for the College and must be provided with athletic training.

### THE Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAIN GIRL RESERVES

Saturday evening, March 10, at 7:29 at Wood Mar Hall, the Y. W. C. A. of Pacific College entertained the Girl Reserves of the High Schools.

The evening started with a get-together game of hunting peanuts. Signs of "Chataqua," Chataqua," were seen posted around; finally the mystery was revealed, and the girls divided into six groups and gave a six-day "Chataqua." Refreshments were served which brought the evening to a close.

We were very glad of the chance to get better acquainted with the Girl Reserves. We hope they come again.

### STUDENT CONFERENCE AT REED COLLEGE INSPIRING

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by a short talk by Hans Tiesler.

The discussion Saturday morning had to do with economic conditions and was opened by an outline of the Danish cooperative system by Jorgen Holck. This resulted in a lively discussion of general and state socialism which came to no agreement.

Saturday afternoon a Columbia River Highway trip to Multnomah Falls was given the delegates and after supper the time was spent in dancing until the hour for the French play, presented by the Reed Players. This was a delightful romantic tragedy, free from the realism of the later French writers.

Sunday morning the last meeting of the conference was held and was booked by Dr. Pannunzio of Willamette and Dr. Scholz of Reed.

The conference was a decided success and very much of an eye opener. All the discussion groups were alive with interest. No active campaign will be carried on among the colleges of the state and the delegates were not urged to do anything in this work. The conference was given only to make students think and from the informal manner and general atmosphere at Reed one could not help being aroused.

### TREFJAN

Hail, vernal equinox! That spring is really here was demonstrated to any possible doubters by the program of March 7. Elizabeth Silver sang Mendelsohn's "Spring Song," by way of introducing the subject. Two spring poems which, to quote the critic, rivalled Longfellow or any of those other poets, were given by Hazel Newhouse. "Leaves from the Diary of the Goddess Spring," a highly original phantasy, was presented by Mary Pennington. "The Real Thing in Camp-istry," as shown by Mary Elliot and Esther Gully, as a harassed senior couple; Louise Nelson, an absent-minded professor with Retha Tucker as her not-too-enthusiastic pupil; and Charlotte Jones and Iva Dell Crozer, a love-lorn academy pair—well, it was the real thing. Rather too real, the assembled company realized, when, after having watched sandwiches, pickles, apples, etcetera, disappear with remarkable rapidity, they were offered tooth-picks.

Mulr Clarke summarized the "Song of the Cardinal" and read extracts therefrom in a very sympathetic manner. "Fleecy Clouds," a duet by Eunice Lewis and Grace Conover, very fittingly brought the meeting to a close. If you don't believe spring is here, ask any Treffjan member about it.

### CAN YOU IMAGINE:

Philips Haworth as a hurdle jumper.

Harriett Hodgkin as a magazine agent.

George Foote as a temperance speaker.

Robert Shattuck as a policeman.

Dilla Tucker running an oyster house.

President Pennington as a nursemaid.

C. R. Hinshaw as a brick layer.

Albert Wendell as a speed cop.

Spud Everest as a human fly.

Prof. Jones teaching sewing and cooking.

### FOR SALE

Olive Armstrong says, "Not Me." One set of perfectly good brains, never been used, for sale or lease, or exchange, for something equally as valuable.

Dear Aunt Lou:

I have been going with a boy for some time but I am in perplexity to know whether he likes me or not. He is quite bashful. Please tell me how I could find out whether he likes me or not. Yours in anxious waiting, Miss Ima Rubberneck.

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**Academy Life**

Indications lead to the belief that the Academy has improved greatly. The Academy Study Hall hasn't been the painful witness of a lecture for a long time, but a calm always precedes a storm.

Wilbur Elliott doesn't quite approve of the Academy Ladies' aid society. He's thinking of a Men's aid society with a woman at its head.

Rose Ellen Hale is rejoicing greatly at the unexpected arrival of her parents from California. She accompanied her father, who could not remain, to Portland and spent Saturday, the 24th with him.

The Academy team has been posing for pictures and as a result several good ones have been obtained.

In learning the ancient art of Pyramid building, William Freer met with a catastrophe (or rather met with the floor) and injured his arm.

The C. E. R. initiation proved disastrous both to Exceedingly Round and Exceedingly Tall. Ivor managed to come to school Thursday but Philip hasn't ventured out since. That's two officers at one shot.

Tuesday was the date of the first "tuning up" of the P. A. orchestra.

Vernon Newby has purchased a new Trombone and is working hard trying to learn to play it.

Carl Crane, also is slowly but surely mastering his Claironette playing.

We just learned that Wesley and Rollin Shaad and Sandy Brown play horns, that Eldon Everest plays a Trombone and that Hugh Bowerman is a good director.

As a reward for every member in the class having a perfect lesson in Algebra, Miss Lee treated them to "All day suckers." She says that she thinks folks look so intelligent with a stick sticking out of their mouths.

It is reported that both Homer and Eldon are considering moving to California on account of their fondness for "Olives."

**JOKES**

B. T.—They don't raise anything but umbrellas in Seattle.

G. B.—I must be an umbrella then.  
 Miss J—Maybe you arn't raised yet.

Mr. Weesner maintains that there are only six functions in trigonometry. But Dilla T. has found a new one—the "So-cant."

Al—What's the matter Shortie, did you scratch the silverware?  
 Shortie—No, it wasn't scratched enough.

Pal—Girls, when are we going to write our book?

M. H.—Well, we could write a whole chapter on Babe's chin now.

Setting—Plane Geometry room.

Theme—Indignant Pedagogue.

Lessons were very unsatisfactory one morning causing the state of mind of the pedagogue. As she passed from pupil to pupil, she asked for the time each had spent on his lesson. At each report of ten or fifteen minutes, she gave them a fearful look and said, "I'll see you in the woodshed."

Result—Penitent Students.

The offending ones, having heard considerable about Roosevelt and the Big Stick, were sorely perplexed. At last they hit upon a plan. They obtained a piece of cord wood about 4 feet long and 4 inches in diameter. With some kind of a dull instrument they chewed off one end for a good hand hold. The product of their labors was placed in the teacher's chair with the message "Presented to Miss Lee by the P. G. Class. To save you trouble we brought the woodshed to you."

Mrs. Conover:—Of course a feeble-minded person would never reach a college freshman class; but a sub-normal student might, so don't fix your hopes too high.

The girls decided the weeds in their tennis court were getting too fresh, so they salted them down. "It will be good enough to play tennis soon if it don't rain."

**STANDING OF CONTESTANTS IN ORATORICAL CONTEST**

ORATIONS	Delivery		Composition			Summary	Final
	Total Points	Average Per cent	T. C. True-blood	N. F. Coleman			
Our Work is Not Yet Done—U. of O.	693	86.62	80	80	80	167.95	8
America's Strength—Albany	636	79.50	75	75	75	154.50	9
A Wide Flung Door—Linfield	737	92.12	100	100	84	186.78	1
The Living Yesterday—P. U.	706	88.12	96	90	100	183.45	2
Thank God for America—O. A. C.	773	96.62	94	78	79	180.95	4
The Awakening Giant—Oregon Normal	706	88.25	78	86	76	168.35	7
The Third Naturalization Papers—Willamette	721	90.12	90	94	94	182.78	3
Constructive vs. Destructive Public Opinion—P. C.	674	84.25	86	92	96	175.58	5
The Crowning Conquest—E. B. U.	704	88.00	84	84	78	168.66	6

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