



THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 7

SECOND YEARS WIN THE YELL CONTEST; ARE ENTERTAINED

Evening of Hearts Enjoyed by Academy Students January 12

The greatest event of the season happened January 12th in the old Academy study hall when the first, second, and fourth years entertained the lucky winners in the yell contest. Hearts of red furnished most of the decorations, and the party was an affair of the heart from seven-thirty to ten o'clock.

As a recorder of names, a breaker of hearts was chosen. She sat in the hall and wrote on a great white heart the names of all those attending, and entrusted each lady with a heart which she was to wear on her sleeve during the entire evening.

The games started early in several rooms. Fortune telling was a very interesting feature of the evening, and was done by means of a large, many-colored heart.

Perhaps the most entertaining part of the party was an impromptu program given by those unfortunate enough to be called on by Hazel Newhouse. Again the heart scheme was carried out with great palpitation.

Among those participating were Mrs. Hodgkin, President Pennington, Bennie Huntington, Marie Hester, Emmabelle Woodworth, and Floyd Lienard. Contrary to his usual custom, the President forgot his piece and lost his peace of mind. After vainly trying to retrieve them from the ceiling, his pockets, and various other places, he took his seat amid loud applause.

As usual, the refreshments, consisting of ice cream and wafers, created more interest than anything else. Partners were chosen in a new and novel manner. The boys chose hearts and with each heart went a girl. Wee hearts were plentifully sprinkled through the ice cream and prize was offered for the one who smashed the most of them. Louise Nelson claimed the honor and received a platter with enough ice cream thereon to serve several people and this she daintily ate with a wooden spoon.

After much social repartee and many pleasant tete-a-tetes the party ended as all good things must, and was declared to be the best social function, so far given by the Academy.

SONG LEADER ELECTED AT STUDENT BODY MEETING

Gladys Scott was elected song leader at a student body meeting held January 15. In the future this position is to be a regular student body office, and the leader will be chosen at the regular elections, which occur in March of each year. It was also decided to purchase two megaphones, so when Dick and D. D. get tuned up at the next game, the students will have to turn loose some noise and show that these 'phones are a profitable investment.

GIRLS VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT AROUSES MUCH INTEREST

The final and deciding game of the girls' volley ball tournament was played Tuesday afternoon, January 16. The clash, which was between the freshman and sophomore-junior-senior teams, was witnessed by a large turnout of peppy fans, who were never sure as to what the final outcome would be.

From the moment Referee Cramlett blew the first whistle until the close of the game, a spirit of friendly rivalry was shown and that, together with the effective rooting from the sidelines, made the game interesting. The freshmen took three sets out of four, thereby winning the championship of the entire school.

This is the first year volley ball has been played by the girls, but from the enthusiasm already shown, the girls' athletics is certain to advance.

The players of the frosh team were: Babe Tucker, captain; Polly Terrell, Leona Brown, Lucille Logston, Hulda Winslow, and Shorty Nordyke.

The upperclass line up was: Mary Elliott, Olive Armstrong, Charlotte Jones, Lucille Clough, Reta Hanson and Helen Hester. The team regretted very much that their captain, Florence Lee, was unable to play.

The final standing of all the teams:

Team	Sets Won	Lost
Second and Third year	0	4
First and Fourth Year	1	4
Upper Classes	5	4
Frosh	7	1

PUBLIC SPEAKING RECITAL TO BE HELD MONDAY, FEB. 5

The expression class will give a public recital at Wood-Mar Hall, on February 5. A varied program is being prepared which will include readings in dialect, spoken songs with piano accompaniment, and other features of equal interest. The expression class has given several chapel programs during the last semester and deserve an audience of a size at the final appearance.

The program is to begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock and the students and all outsiders are cordially invited.

The Y. M. meeting of Jan. 17 was led by Hubert Armstrong, who asked for a few sentence prayers and then read John 17:21, the official verse of the Y. M. The remainder of the time was taken up by informal discussions of the value of the association, and possible ways of rendering more efficient service in Pacific.

ORATORICAL TRYOUT TO BE HELD FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

The annual tryout for the Inter-collegiate Oratorical contest will be held next Friday at four o'clock. All members of the class in oratorical analysis will compete. They are as follows: Dilla Tucker, Mildred Tucker, Lucille Logston, Helen Nordyke, Cecil R. Hinshaw, Cecil F. Hinshaw, Davis Woodward, Albert Reed, Theodore Cramlett and Harold P. Mills.

The orations are not to be more than fifteen hundred words in length. They will be judged as to thought and composition prior to the tryout, and the final decision as to the winner will be given Friday evening.

The winner in this contest will represent Pacific at the annual I. O. A. O. contest at Albany, where Wilamette university, University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college, Albany college, Pacific university, Linfield college, and Oregon State normal will also be represented. The winner of the state contest is presented with a trophy by the entertaining college.

The representative from Pacific College receives a gold "Q" from the student body. Mr. C. F. Hinshaw is the only holder of this honor at present in Pacific as a student. Miss Mary Pennington twice represented the school.

SHAKESPEARE PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY TREFIANS

At the meeting of the Trefian Literary society January 17, the following officers were elected: President, Florence Heater; vice president, Dilla Tucker; secretary, Zella Straw; treasurer, Mildred Tucker; critic, Olive Armstrong; Crescent reporter, Charlotte Jones; marshal, Harriett Hodgkin; faculty advisor, Rena Johnson; and social committee chairman, Louise Nelson.

After the election a "Shakespeare program" was presented. Louise Nelson gave a realistic, if somewhat slangy, representation of Shakespeare as a lad. "Shakespeare the Man," by Mildred Hadley; "Shakespeare the Poet," by Gertrude Rice; and "Shakespeare the Dramatist," by Gladys Scott, completed the talks giving phases of Shakespeare's life. "Romance a la Shakespeare," presented by Florence Heater, afforded much amusement, and tested the knowledge which the club members have of that author's plays. There was much questioning as to the identity of the young gentleman and lady who next appeared. All doubts

(Continued on page three)

QUAKERS LOSE A GAME TO LINFIELD IN LAST HALF

Baptists Rally and Overcome the Quakers' One-Point Lead

The Pacific College basketball five lost to the strong Linfield team in a hard-fought game played in the Linfield gym, Friday, January 19, the final score being 20 to 12. The first half was very close and fast, ending with Pacific holding a one-point lead. The last half was much slower because of the large number of fouls called. Close guarding by both teams resulted in a small number of field goals.

The game started with a rush but neither side scored during the first few minutes. The ball was worked from one end of the floor to the other by snappy passing but little shooting was done, except for an occasional long try at the basket. Larson drew first blood for the Baptists with a counter from the side line. Miller followed his example shortly after and the score stood 4 to 0. This lead lasted but a short time, however, as Hinshaw caged two free throws and one field basket, tying the score. The excitement was at fever heat by this time and the referee found it almost impossible to blow the whistle loud enough to be heard above the noise of the rooters. A new player was rushed in at center for Linfield and he immediately showed off by dropping a long one through the hoop. Terrell, the Quaker center, would not be outdone, however, as he tied the score at 6 all and again at 8 to 8 after Miller had scored one for Linfield. Pacific throw and although the players were fighting as if life were at stake, the half ended without further scoring by either team.

Between halves the rooters tried themselves to see which bunch could make the most noise. Of course the Quakers were greatly outnumbered, but they made up for quantity by individual enthusiasm. Anyone who doubts that P. C. has life should have been present.

The second half started much like the first, but evidently the referee had reformed, as he began calling fouls every time two players mixed. This slowed the game very noticeably and by the middle of the half, three Pacific players had three personals marked against them. This was a handicap, as they were afraid to play as hard as formerly lest they should be put off for a fourth foul. In spite of this, they held their opponents to three baskets, the remaining points being made on free throws. The Quakers were unable to locate the ring this half and obtained but three fouls out of eleven trials. The game ended with Linfield leading 20 to 12.

The game was cleanly played by both teams, although the fouls called make it appear otherwise. Everybody was satisfied with the outcome as indications were that Pacific

(Continued on page four)

REMAINING BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Philomath at Pacific	January 27
Linfield at Pacific	February 2
Philomath at Philomath	February 9
Albany at Albany	February 10
Albany at Pacific	March 2

THE CRESCENT

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DIRECTIONS

We would suggest that this issue be taken with a grain of salt and a glass of water.

In his million-dollar chapel talk last week Professor Jones was certainly correct, when he said that the student body needed a few hard bumps, but in administering them we feel that he should have used a sandbag or trip-hammer, instead of a pillow, equipped with shock absorbers.

It must be admitted that the students yell in a rather lifeless fashion but with a cyclonic yell leader, a new song leader, and two new megaphones, the old spirit of enthusiasm will soon be revived.

Another one of Professor Jones' bumps was in regard to the Crescent, in which the students are not showing the interest necessary to make it a readable sheet. The reporters are conscientious, but the student body as a whole is manifesting no interest.

A college paper without a few local and personal news items is as far from a true school paper as a canine's teeth are from his tail, and yet not one single word was turned in after a request was made for such items.

The cause of Pacific's lifelessness cannot be distinctly pointed out, yet the average student can with a little observation, see many ways in which to bolster things up, and with concerted action on the part of the entire student body, Pacific should "every day in every way," etc.

The average college student feels that after paying his tuition, the institution is obliged to provide him with a nicely polished education, good times, and the other things that accompany college work. Students holding this idea are in error, because there is no place on earth that can put forth such an offer.

As a matter of fact, the total sum received for tuition at Pacific last year was \$6,658.46, while the expense of running the school was \$32,934.12.

Such is the case with practically all denominational schools, and it is very seldom that the tuition equals one-fourth of the expenditures. The large part of the expense money is donated by lovers of the institution and friends who are interested in advancing Christian education, and the students should make up their part and show their benefactors that their efforts are accomplishing a great deal. It is for the student, then, to show loyalty and devotion.

'7.—"You are always behind in your studies."

'23.—"Well, you see, sir, it gives me a chance to pursue them."

DR. REES RECOMMENDS MEDICINE AS A VOCATION

"Doctors are great men," said Dr. William Rees of Portland, in giving his vocational address to the students of Pacific College Tuesday morning.

When Dr. Rees began the study of medicine thirty-four years ago, the use of antiseptics were in the experimental stage; and older physicians were obstacles in its advancement, believing that a wound had to get worse before it could get better.

"The medical profession and its science has not been fully appreciated," said Dr. Rees; and he proceeded to explain how some of the worst disease, such as yellow fever, tuberculosis, typhoid, etc., have yielded to its seaching analysis. Leoprosy, long a baffling and incurable disease, has at last yielded to science through the curable properties of a certain tree growing in Guam.

"Cancer," said the doctor, "is on the increase, but the profession is using every effort to overcome its deadly encroachment upon humanity."

The rising standard of medical education has made a scarcity of doctors, and while the cost has increased tremendously too, any young man or woman who is so inclined will find medicine a paying profession; not in a financial sense always, but in the great amount of good that a doctor can do.

TIPS AND TAPS

The conduct of the college students at the lyceum numbers has caused some comment of a decidedly unfavorable nature, and we feel that it has been warranted, since we heard a friend of the colleges say last week, "Some couples seem to go for the single purpose of holding their heads together for an hour or two." This has not been magnified, for we sat in the balcony for two numbers and saw bags of peanut brittle brought forth between songs, together with other thoughtless actions, which were extremely annoying to serious lyceum goers.

It seems as though the approved place to chat is over the register, and we would advise the offending parties to slightly over-indulge the afternoon before the program. Eating is certainly out of place at such a time, and besides there are several restaurants advertising in the Crescent which provide ample accommodations at any time during the evening. This criticism is not intended to be caustic, and we do not consider it to be an all-serious matter, but rather a form of heedlessness, which demands a little attention and correction.

The local chapter of the "Lion Tamers" has had a marvelous growth since it was organized last week. The "Oowah" yell of the gang is positively good and the pep shown by all the members is certain to speed things up in yelling at the games.

It is said that Luther Burbank is now using his talent in developing a seedless watermelon. Personally, Mr. Burbank, we would prefer a squirtless grapefruit, or a boneless shad.

CORRECTIONS

Two mistakes were made in the last issue. The winning basket in the Monmouth game, which was accredited to Horace Terrell, was made by Brooks Terrell.

D. C. wishes to have it known that Hubert Armstrong did not visit the asylum while he was at Salem.

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HEART ACHES

My Dear Aunt Lou:

I go with a boy who has red hair. What colors should I wear, that won't clash with his hair? He is rather bashful and prefers talking in the halls evenings. What can I do to induce him into the parlor, where we have "preserved seats?"
Yours in perplexity.

Dear Girl:

You might wear green, or better yet, Copenhagen blue, as the former might tend to arouse the temper that often accompanies ginger hair. You can really do nothing toward increasing the speed of his pursuit. Avoid a spirit of coldness and wait, girlie. Your loving,

Aunt Lou.

Dear Aunt Lou:

I would like to have the following questions answered:

1. When does friendship become love?
2. How late is early?
3. Are chapped lips the result of too little chaperone, or too much chap?

Almoniac.

Dear Maniac:

The answers are:

1. When it becomes blind.
2. "And sleepless lovers just at twelve awake."—Pope.
3. Neither. Over indulgence in wide grins.

Aunt Lou.

Dear Aunt Lou:

Since you are helping so many others I am coming to you with my problem.

There are six girls I can and want to go with. How can I decide which one to go with, or shall I try each in turn and decide that way?

Your humble servant.

My Dear Vassal:

Use the "trial and error" method by all means, and take no chances on passing up a good thing. Proceed in a leisurely fashion, too.

Aunt Lou.

Y. M.

The Y. M. meeting of January 10 was in charge of the president, Walter Cook, who gave a brief review of the Y. M. C. A. conference held at Salem, January 7. The officials are planning for three hundred delegates at the summer camp at Seabeck, and Pacific's quota was set at ten men. The speaker pointed this out as being not only beneficial to the delegates, but a good advertisement for the school.

THE LAP OF THE WAVES

While boating on the bay one night, I saw the ocean's arm
Steal gently 'round a neck of land,
To keep its shoulder warm.

This made me jealous as could be,
It made me real sore;
And so I paddled toward the land,
And closely hugged the shore.

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Y. W.

The Y. W. meeting on January 10, in form of a missionary association meeting, was in charge of the world fellowship committee. Olive Terrell, acting as chairman, opened the meeting by reading a part of "The Missionary's Aim." The purpose of the meeting was to get an idea of the work which has been done in the various countries from the reports given by missionaries at home on furlough. Miss Sutton impersonated Mrs. Dr. Bond from Africa; E. Guley, Mrs. Roberts from Mexico; Mildred Hadley, a friend of Matilda Hawthorn from Gautamala, Central America; and Lucille Clough, Miss Kio Son, the Y. W. secretary from Tokyo. Much to the regret of all, Mrs. Carson Cox from Japan was sick and could not attend. The meeting was very interesting and inspiring.

On January 17 Professor Macy spoke to the Y. W. girls from the incident of Mary and Martha. He especially stressed the life of Mary and gave a few reasons why girls should sit at the feet of Christ. Among these reasons were these: In order to be led aright, to get poise in our thinking in order to solve our problems, to be cheered, in order to build strong characters and render greater service.

ACADEMY IS BEATEN IN RETURN GAME BY IROQUOIS

The Little Quakers raided the Portland Y. M. C. A. last Saturday night and came home defeated by the score of 13 to 8. The team showed plenty of fight and had a perfect defense the first half, allowing no field goals, and converting three tries themselves. The second half, however, was a different story, and when S. Brown was taken out the "Y" team forged ahead and the Little Quakers were forced to be content with only one free throw the second half, although they had many attempts to ring up counters. Their fight seemed to have vanished, however, and the lack of training showed up considerably. Huntington and Brown again showed up well for P. A. while the fight lasted, and Crewdson again led his team in scoring.

Pacific Acad.	Y. M.	"Iroquois"
Huntington, 6	RF	Christie
Sweet, 2	LF	Crewdson
Lienard	C	Morris
S. Brown	RG	Flegel
Everest	LG	Neeson
Crozer	S	DeWolfe
Elliott	S	

Summary—Goals, P. A., Huntington 2, Sweet 1. "Y," Christie 1, Crewdson 3, Neeson 1, DeWolfe 1. Free throws, P. A., Huntington 2 out of 8; "Y," Crewdson 1 out of 2. Personals, Everest 1, Crewdson 1, Morris 1, Flegel 1, Neeson 2.

A LOVE STORY

Maid one.
Maid won.
Made one. —Ex.

Miss Hodgkin (in Latin)—"Jewel, will you please compare 'Bene.'"
Jewel Williams (blushing)—"He can't be compared."

FOR SALE

As I am dropping German, I have two large lamps for sale, or will trade the same for a bed. Address X, care of the Crescent.

SHAKESPEARE PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY TREFIANS

(Continued from page one)

"I'm Romeo," and "I'm Juliet." They gave a modern, songful version of the balcony scene, which so affected the club members that they departed singing more or less lustily "I'm Julio," and "I'm Romiet."

QUAKERS ARE DEFEATED BY MONMOUTH TEACHERS

The P. C. midgets went down to defeat at the hands of the State Teachers' six-footer team at Monmouth last Friday in a hot battle. The score was very close up to the final minutes of play, when the teachers, through the efforts of Vaughn, their lengthy center, leaped into the lead. The game was rough despite frequent warnings, by way of personal fouls enforced by a good referee.

Although the midgets had improved wonderfully since their first game, the height of the teachers proved a great disadvantage under the basket and resulted in enough baskets to put the game away.

Armstrong showed his usual fight at defensive guard, while Hinshaw seemed to hit his stride and came out high point man for the Quakers. Vaughn, for the teachers, with his eagle eye, rang up seven nice, difficult baskets, and proved to be the winning man in the game.

P. C. (17).	(28) Teachers
Hinshaw, 9	RF 6, Evans
Cook, 2	LF 6, Condit
H. Terrell, 6	C 14, Vaughn
Armstrong	R G Bean
Jones,	LG Kamp
B. Terrell	S 2, Edwards

Summary—Goals, P. C., Hinshaw 3, Cook 1, H. Terrell 2; Teachers, Evans 2, Condit 3, Vaughn 7, Edwards 1. Free throws, P. C., Hinshaw 4 out of 7, H. Terrell 1 out of 2; Teachers, Evans 2 out of 4. Personals, Cook 1, H. Terrell 3, Evans 1, Edwards 4. Referee, Baily.

DORM DOPE

The Newberg Questo—"If I should go to the dorm, what would I see?"

The Dorm Bird—"Oh, many things of interest. Muttand Jeff (Shorty and Leona) having a pillow fight; various adventures of Maggie and Jiggs (Dilla and Polly); the 'Carnation Quartet' enjoying the latest modification of volley ball; Gee Bates and her three feet; Albert Wendell out on the deep in the basement; Hulda Winslow enjoying (?) the black and white kitten concert; Mildred Hadley pining for her Dr.—"

Friends Among Us

Miss Mary Johnson is spending a few days in the dormitory.

Mrs. Winslow left last Sunday evening after a week end visit with her daughter, Hulda.

Faculty members have been faithful in calling on us.

The five dorm freshies celebrated their volley ball championship by wearing their little green caps while they ate together after the last victorious game.

SIDLIGHTS FROM THE MONMOUTH TRIP

Professor Jones—"Say, little girl, do you know who that waitress is?"
Dick Jones—"Aw, they never skimmed this milk."

H. Terrell—"Did you see that girl in red? I wish we could stay longer."

C. R.—"This makes me think I'm back in the old romantic days."

W. Cook—"I'm afraid we'll go 'nuts' with all these girls yelling."

B. Terrell—"I don't see why we have to sit at a table to eat raw beef. Why don't they lead us out to a calf and let us chew on him?"

WISE AND

Professor Macy says: "Some people become contented; others resign."

Swak opines that the only thing wrong with Milton's married life is the fact that he waited too long before marrying.

GARNERS PLEASE LYCEUMGOERS WITH A VARIED PROGRAM

The Garner Jubilee company which appeared on the lyceum platform here about two years ago, again entertained on the evening of January 9. The company was composed of four men and three women. Mr. and Mrs. Garner and Mr. Rousseau were the only members who were here two years ago.

They sang in their usual excellent style and with solo and chorus several of the popular negro spirituals: "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Roll Jordan Roll," "You Must Come in at the Do'," etc. As chorus work they sang also "Let Me Wrap You in My Big Red Shawl," and "Suwanee River."

The solos were also enjoyed, among them were: "Invictus," and "Noah, Didn't It Rain?" by Mr. Garner, a solo in Italian by Miss Gray, and "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," by Mr. Bruce. Mrs. Garner's piano solos were heartily encored.

In spite of the floods the company was only a little late. The splendid training of the artists and the interesting nature of their various personalities, and finally the inherent musical talent of their race, makes their entertainment a splendid treat—if one doesn't hear it too often.

TRY THESE ON YOUR MIRROR

Few things come to those who wait for others to bring them.

Pride goeth before a fall, and it does not help to soften the bumps.

Do not abuse people for not liking you; perhaps you like yourself too well.

Don't try to kill time. He can stand the fight longer than you can.

The man with a few words does not have to take so many of them back.

No use to wait for our ship to come in unless we have sent one out.

How to put a critical brother to the acid test: Find out what he thinks about his own shortcomings.

The kind of respect won from others at the price of our own self-respect is as costly a bargain as it is unsatisfying.

TACT

Dark—"Yo' is a lyin', Rastus."

Darker (drawing razor)—"What yo' say, nigger?"

Dark—"I says you is a lion, a social lion."—Ex.

Aunt Lou Says

"Love may be blind but it has a powerful touch."

Good breeding isn't everything. The fact that his father was a gentleman of leisure, doesn't keep the mule from making an ass of himself.

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QUAKERS LOSE CLOSE GAME TO LINFIELD
 (Continued from page one)

would lose by a larger score. Every man on the team was fighting every minute and it would be unfair to say that anyone starred. If the players improve in the next two weeks as they have in the past week the Baptists will have to go some to win the game here on February 2.
 The lineups:
 Linfield—Miller, lf, 8; Hickok, rf, 6; Wakeman, c; Kratt, lg, 2; Larson, rg, 2 Dulin, c, 2; Hansard.
 Pacific—C. R. Hinshaw, rf, 8; W. Cook, lf; H. Terrell, c, 4; Armstrong, rg; R. Jones, lg.
 Referee—Tate.

BLITHE BITS
 Pupil (to teacher)—"I'm indebted to you for all that I know."
 Teacher—"Don't mention it; it's a mere trifle."

Waiter—"Sir, when you eat here you need not dust off the plate."
 Customer—"Beg pardon, force of habit. I'm an umpire."

Frosh—"Can you fight?"
 Soph—"No!"
 Frosh—"Come on, then, you scoundrel."

Old gent, to editor—"I want copies of your paper for a week back."
 Editor—"Hadn't you better try porous plaster?"

Grace (in American literature class)—"Did you people know that Washington high school burned down last night?"

Dick (sighing)—"Oh gee, I wish we could have some excitement around here."

Biology—"See that? That is a toad."
 Botany—"Yeh, but where are its feathers?"

Biol.—"Hasn't any."
 Bot.—"Where's its wings then?"
 Biol.—"What wings?"
 Bot.—"Oh, I see that isn't one of Pigeon Toads."

Psychology Teacher (speaking on the subject of bad habits)—"What is it we find so easy to get into and so hard to get out of?"

Pupil on back row (slowly rousing himself)—"Bed."

Dangerous Diet
 Landlady (knocking on the bedroom door)—"Eight o'clock! Eight o'clock."
 Frosh (sleepily)—"Did you? Better call a doctor."

Father (reading a letter from his son at college to mother)—"Jack says he's got a beautiful lamp from boxing."

Mother—"I just knew he'd win something in his athletics."

She—"Engaged to four girls at once? How do you explain such shameless conduct?"

He—"I don't know. I guess Cupid must have shot me with a machine gun."

English Professor—"Jones, why are you not prepared?"
 Jones—"I am prepared; you said 'Read "Twelfth Night or What You Will," so I read "The Beautiful and Damned."'"

"Sir, would you give me five dollars to bury a saxophone player?"
 Here's thirty dollars. Bury six of 'em."

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