



THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 9

PACIFIC CAGES GAMES WITH ALBANY AND PHILOMATH

Southern Trip Results in Two Victories for Quaker Team

The P. C. basketball team journeyed to Albany last Friday and defeated Albany College in a fast, exciting game 22 to 19.

After the first five minutes the Quakers trailed the leading score by several points at different times, but by wonderful fighting won handily in the final seconds of play. The first half ended with the Quakers in the rear with an 11 to 10 score and when the final period opened Albany touched off a vicious offensive move but thanks to the Quakers' defense, it counted them very little. The final four minutes of play saw P. C., strengthened by substitution, hold Albany without a basket, while they themselves scored four points by Hinshaw's excellent foul throwing.

Although H. Terrell was high point man, the fight and floor work of Cook, Hinshaw and Jones, along with the great defensive work of Armstrong demands special mention, as it was through the combined efforts of the five men that the game was won.

Steincipher led Albany in the scoring and was aided by the splendid fighting of his team mates.

Pacific Col. (22)	(19) Albany Col.
Hinshaw, 5	F Cooley
Cook, 4	F 13, Steincipher
Terrell, 13	C 2, VanWinkle
Armstrong	G Sox
Jones	G 2, Henderson
Crozer	S 2, Bloom

Summary—Field goals: P. C., Cook 2, Terrell 6; Albany College, Steincipher 5, Van Winkle 4, Bloom, Henderson. Free throws: P. C., Terrell 1 out of 4, Hinshaw 5 out of 8; Albany College, Steincipher 3 out of 8.

Referee—Hodson of Albany.

The contest Saturday at Philomath lacked the fight and pep of the Friday battle but the Quakers were never headed at any time. The Philomath guards had Terrell well covered at all times, but by feeding Hinshaw the Quakers piled up a winning margin. The Quaker defense again proved its worth and most of the Philomath baskets were long ones. Hinshaw carried away the honors of high point man, but was aided greatly by all the other members of the team. Kilpatrick led the scoring for Philomath.

Pacific Col. (22)	(12) Philomath
Hinshaw, 16	F 6, Kilpatrick
Cook	F 2, Mitchell
Terrell, 4	C Nisewonder
Armstrong,	G 2, Phinney
Jones, 2	G Emerick
Crozer	S 2, Haskins

Summary—Goals: P. C., Hinshaw 7, Terrell 2, Jones 1; Philomath, Kilpatrick 3, Mitchell 1, Haskins 1, Phinney 1. Free throws: Hinshaw 2 out of 4.

LOCAL PEACE ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD SOON

The date of the local Peace Oratorical Contest is soon to be announced. This contest serves as try-out for the State Peace Contest held annually under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Oratorical association of Oregon, this year at Willamette University.

The Misses Mary and Helen Seabury, Friends, of New Bedford, Mass., offer annually a prize of \$25 to the winner of the peace contest in each of the Friends colleges. The condition upon which the prize is given is that at least three contestants shall participate in a public contest.

They offer, also, for the winner of the state contest, a prize of seventy-five dollars and a second prize of fifty dollars. The orations winning first and second places in the state contests are judged by the Misses Seabury on thought and composition, and a national prize of fifty dollars is awarded.

Since the state peace contest is to be held early in April and since the orations must be in the hands of the secretary of the I. O. A. O. two weeks before the contests, it may be plainly seen that contestants should be getting very busy, very soon.

TREFIAN

At the meeting of the Trefian literary society, February 7, hilarity was the watchword. The chief object of this meeting was to obtain drill in parliamentary procedure, and Harriett Hodginn was lectured chairman and the meeting came to order. Motions, amendments, objections and suggestions then almost overcame the chairman and the society members. To break the ice, there was a motion to the effect that the marshal straighten the rug. Motion carried. The matters of the Trefian tree's death and the proper burial of the remains of some defunct guinea pigs were heatedly discussed. Various committees of investigation, both of these subjects and of previous committees, were appointed. Mildred Tucker proposed that something be done about the scandalous behavior of an unnamed society member, said member having stood over the register for an entire hour talking to a member of the opposite sex. Deep discussion of the meaning of "serious matter," "weighty questions" and "hot air" ensued. A committee of the whole was employed as a better medium for talking the matter over. Lucille Clough, it was discovered, is an authority on "nothing." "The chair" was ignorant (by her own confession), and Miss Lee believes firmly that the future holds long enough time." Since the whole discussion finally seemed to be about "nothing," the matter was laid on the table. It was not until the meeting had adjourned three times that all complications were smoothed out, and the members were at liberty.

Patronize college industries and help the needless. Shoe shine, dormitory parlors, 15c; guaranteed to shine until the next rain. Professional "pops," jugglers' tricks and ancient newspapers while you wait.

E. R. MARTIN ADDRESSES STUDENTS ON HOME MISSIONS

E. R. Martin, director of the American Sunday school union of the Pacific northwest, addressed the combined groups of Y. M. and Y. W. during the regular chapel hour, Wednesday, his subject being "Home Missions."

"The peril to our democracy lies in the unchristianized majority of America," said Mr. Martin. "Nearly three fourths of the population is without religious instruction of any kind." He gave some figures which revealed the true situation in the United States. More than 27,000,000 children have no religious environment whatever. And among immigrants only one out of ten is being reached.

"Morals and religion are inseparable. Morals will not stand without the deeper idealism of religion." He cited the findings of a grand jury of business men who said, that crime among youths was the result of a lack of consciousness of personal religion. The law cannot replace a consciousness of God.

"The rural life," said Mr. Martin, "from which comes our finest leadership, has become broken and transient, resulting in the decay of the best community social institutions. The Saturday night dance hall has replaced the community church, resulting in the degeneration of rural life."

Mr. Martin touched briefly on the work of the Sunday school union, showing the great good it is doing and the great need that exists.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES TO GIVE EXHIBITION MARCH 15

On March 15 the physical education classes of the college will give a gym exhibition. This will prove to be a novel attraction, not only because of the interest that has been shown in the physical education work this year by both students and business men of the city, but because of the fact that it will be the first of its kind in many years. If present interest is any indication of success, this exhibition will go over the top. The program will include a number of interesting features. The business men will be taken through a short, snappy exhibition of their regular class work. The young women's class will give a wand drill, and the young men a general exhibition of ground tumbling, combination tumbling and pyramid building. The evening will be conducted on the "Dutch picnic" plan, visitors and performers all sharing an equal part of the expense.

Y. W.

The Y. W. meeting of February 7 on the subject of "Personal Work" was led by Dilla Tucker. After three good songs, Romans 12:9-21 was read and successfully applied to the life of each one. The meeting closed with the concluding thought that in order to be the best kind of a personal worker, one must keep in touch with God.

COLLEGE BOARD WAS GIVEN BANQUET BY FACULTY

Dinner and Toast Program Is Followed by Board Meeting

It was a particularly happy occasion when the two groups of people who are most directly responsible for the work of Pacific College came together at Wood-Mar Hall Friday evening, February 9, for on this date the faculty entertained the members of the college board and their wives at dinner. The guests, coming from Salem, Portland and Newberg, began to arrive about six o'clock. The lower hall had been magically transformed between the hours of four and six into a reception hall, and here a pleasant social half hour was spent before dinner was announced.

In the dining room a festive air was given by the decorations of daffodils and candles, and place-cards proved an effective means of distributing the company. An excellent dinner was served by the Woman's Auxillary to Pacific College, and lively conversation, spiced with wit and story, made the two hours pass all too quickly.

At the close of the dinner, President Pennington, acting as toastmaster, introduced Mrs. Evangeline Martin, secretary of the board, who spoke of "A More Beautiful Pacific." Mrs. Martin emphasized the fact that much must be done to make the campus artistic and beautiful. Not only is this important from the standpoint of the student. The attention everywhere given to parks, gardens and grounds makes it imperative that Pacific give due consideration to beautifying her campus.

Professor R. W. Lewis then spoke of "A More Useful Pacific," pointing to a larger future for the college in serving Newberg, the churches which maintain her, and the young people of the Northwest.

Dr. T. W. Hester next responded to the toast, "A Larger Pacific." Pacific's growth, he said, which must be immediate and rapid, must come as a result of a larger and more loyal constituency. The Friends church in the Northwest has not been aggressive enough in occupying new territory. Dr. Hester also spoke of the progressive plans which the board has laid for the college, and which must be carried out at once.

All felt keenly the absence of Ezra H. Woodward, who had been for so many years president of the board, and appreciated deeply the presence of Amanda Woodward, who spoke at the close of the program of her constant devotion to the interests of the college.

Throughout the program, and notably in the remarks of the toastmaster, there was emphasized the need of more intimate acquaintance between the members of the board and the faculty. Much stress was laid upon the need of cooperation in

(Continued on page three)

THE CRESCENT

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Royal Gettmann... Editor-in-Chief
Ben Darling... Assistant Editor
Flora E. Campbell... Society Editor
Cecil F. Hinshaw... Sports Editor
John Chenevert... Business Manager
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Davis Woodward... Circulation Mgr.

REPORTERS—Lucille Johnson, Cecil R. Hinshaw, Harriett Hodgkin, Davis Woodward, Esther Haworth, Olive Terrell, Jewel Williams, Charlotte Jones and Florence Heater.

Terms: \$1.00 the Year in Advance. Single Copy 10c.

We noticed in the Linfield Review that they won an easy basketball game from Pacific by a three-point margin and with two "stars" out of th lineup at that. Come to think about it, our team work that evening was also dreadfully cut up on account of the illness of Walter Cook, who was under the doctor's care the evening before the game. "Beef" Jones was rather headachy and Terrell wasn't feeling well, as is shown by his sixteen points. As a matter of fact all our fellows were kind of under the weather, and not playing their usual game. So we are sorry about Linfield's easy victory with a second-string team, and hope to have a strong enough team next year at least to keep the score within reasonable bounds.

Although the college has always been working to meet the requirements set by the United States Bureau of Education, the greatest advances have been made since the visit of Dr. Zook, which occurred in March, 1922.

Since last commencement the laboratory equipmt has been doubled, the new chemistry building erected, and the practically complete separation of academy and college in buildings, faculty and student body has been effected. The standards of the colleg faculty have been raised, each member now being required to hold the master's degree. Two thousand carefully selected books have been added to the library and the entire quipment of the college has been improved to meet the requirements of the bureau, and the only standard not approved is that of financial reserves. The Bureau of Education requires two hundred thousand dollars in cash above all indebtedness.

This of course means that the pledges secured in the last drive cannot be counted in this required sum and all the property and campaign pledges must be converted into cash or negotiable notes.

The task of raising this sum was considered at the last board meeting and Stacy J. McCracken has been called to take charge of the campaign. Mr. McCracken will be remembered for his work during the last few weeks of the campaign in 1921, and with his services the financial work will be completed in the not distant future and Pacific's hopes for standardization realized.

Newberg, Feb. 15.—Special release.)—Academy women piqued by curiosity and vexed by the prolonged silence of the male sex declare a determination to found the order of "The Secret Woman."

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DORM DOPE

Dilla Tucker is very happy over having received her auto ride.

Mildred tore the ligaments in her foot while running to catch the train to Portland. She is able to walk again however, by keeping her foot braced.

The dorm family feared Louise had tonsillitis as she did not appear on Monday morning as usual. However, she is with us again and feeling well.

Audrey Chenoweth, the baby of our family, is critically ill. Three doctors have been summoned and none of them know the cause of her illness or can break up her fever.

Monday morning the inhabitants of "Frozen Inn" discovered half a dozen icicles hanging from the ceiling of the room. How they got there and disappeared no one can prove. All they know is that the roof leaks.

Anyone is welcome to the G. Bates shoe shining parlor at the entrance of the dorm. Good service and cheap rates.

"Giggles" has become the favorite dinner dish.

The speed with which the actors dress, as related and illustrated at lyceum, was an old story to the four frolicking freshies who served at the faculty and board banquet on Friday night.

If it's not midnight oil that's burned during the meetings, it's four o'clock in the morning.

Letters have been received from those members of our family who left us at the beginning of this term.

Mysterious Valentines also found their way into the hands of some.

The greatest birthday supper in the family this year was the one on the evening of Valentine's day. Five birthdays were celebrated at this time. The most interesting feature was pink and white ice cream. The pink was a heart in the center. Each one told what was becoming of his heart. Such remarks as "Mine is cold," "Mine is frozen," "Mine is broken," were offered, but to cap the climax, Hubert A. said his was disappearing.

G. Bates, when being chased through the snow: "My, I'm glad I've got legs."

Mildred H. getting ready for school about 9:00 a. m.: "Tell them I'm on the road."

Babe when the bell rings: "O, shoot the luck anyway."

First Rooster—"What's the matter with Mrs. Brahma?"

Second Ditto—"Shell shock. Ducks came out of the eggs she was sitting on."

Save the date, February 23, after school.

Voice from dark parlor—"My but your nose is cold."

Helpful Brother (to suspicious father)—"Gee, Pop, I bet Rover is in the parlor again."

BOARD ANNOUNCES FACULTY CHANGES FOR NEXT YEAR

Perry D. Macy, for three years head of the department of history, has resigned, and expects to teach in New England, from which field Pacific college called him three years ago. Chester Jones, head of the department of chemistry, came to Pacific for a year to fill the place of F. W. Perisho, the head of the department for eight years, who is doing graduate work in the University of Iowa. Mr. Jones will go on with his work for the doctor's degree next year, probably in the University of Oregon. Grace Michener Conover will cease to be head of the department of education. She will be succeeded by her husband, Mary E. Pennington, head of the English work in the academy, will do graduate work either in the University of Oregon or in the T. Wistar Brown graduate school of Haverford college.

Dwight W. Michener, now candidate for the master's degree in Haverford college, will succeed Mr. Conove rat the head of the department of economics and sociology. Miss Ardis Roberts, now doing graduate work in Bryn Mawr, will succeed Miss Pennington in the academy English work. F. W. Perisho will return to his work at the head of the department of chemistry. No successor has been chosen for Mr. Macy.

AN EDUCATIONAL TRIUMPH

A senior sat him down one day to choose his bachelor's thesis, And subjects new, and old, and near, and far away as Greece is, In German, Lit. and Chemistry fired his imagination.

But something safe had more appeal—his major, education.

"How Girls' Consumption of Hair Nets Keeps Equal Pace With Learning,"

"How Ears Turned Out and Toes Turned in Show Strong Ambitious Yearning,"

"How Gorgeous Neckties All Are Worn by Imbecile or Moron,"

"The Hat Betrays the Mental Power of Him Whose Head It's Wore On."

Such themes as these gave ample chance to exploit all in college, He chose one, bought a card index to tabulate his knowledge,

And when his survey was surveyed, the resume typed neatly,

He wrote a careful "Guide to Use," annotated quite completely,

In which he said, "Now, do not think I am not prone to error;

Coincidence of talent with a certain shade of hair or

The red necktie with idiocy may be just a chance relation;

But here's my gift to science, my statistical libation."

Prof. Educator welcomed it with hearty acclimation

And presented extracts from it in his doctor's dissertation.

Valentine Darts

They didn't say so but everyone knows that Prof. Mary Pennington, Gladys Scott and Robert Shattuck each received a "Won't you be my Valentine?"

Dickey Boy was the most happy recipient of fine valentines on Wednesday last. C. R., who received, say with sobs,—nary a one, wishes to know the secret of thy charms, Dickey.

After wasting an afternoon in making candied valentines which proved "just too soft to send," Esther Delight and Scotty realized that crystallized sweetness required much beating.

"Learnin'," said Uncle Eben, "is mighty useful if you can use it, but it's a drawback if it don't do nuffin' but permote conversation."

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FRESHMEN ROMP AT SPRINGBROOK FRIDAY EVENING

At four o'clock on Friday evening the freshman class, with their chaperones, Miss Lee and Professor Jones, boarded the train for Springbrook, taking with them bundles of various sizes. The gay party got off the train at Springbrook and after a walk of half a mile, stopped next door to Heater's place in a romantic and charming cabin. A cheerful fire was burning in the fireplace. Very costly furniture consisting of boxes and boards afforded comfort.

The freshies report a very merry time, and Miss Lee said it was the best time she'd ever had. The fun began by a game of fox and geese, in which all but little lame Shortie participated. After that came a real snow fight. By this time each one was sufficiently cold and tired enough to enjoy a hot fire. They sat around the fireplace and roasted wienies which were later relished with buns and pickles. Miss Lee took the prize for corn popping, and while the little green freshmen enjoyed popcorn and apples, she told them some real ghostlike stories which almost frightened the little folks. Needless to say, they were sorry to leave so soon, but had to catch the seven o'clock train home, in order to be back in time to attend meeting at the church that night.

DEBATE TRY-OUTS TO BE HELD FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

The furnace room confabs are not in it with what you will hear at the tryouts, so don't miss it for any reason. The final debat try-outs will be held next Friday afternoon at 4:00, in the chapel, at which time you will hear Pacific's champion debaters. (Of course we don't know yet who they are, but we plan to find out then.) The time before the debates begin will be taken up with songs and yells, when Dedee and Dick will be in charge. Remember that this is the first chance you have had to show your interest in debate since the rally we had last fall, and now you can see how hard your debaters have been working. At the try-outs three short and snappy debates will be given, and from these debaters will be chosen the two members of two members each, that will represent Pacific in the Triangular debates the evening of April 6, the negative team traveling to Albany, and the affirmative team remaining at home to meet the Linfield debaters.

Forensic Manager.

PACIFIC TO HAVE A TEN-PIECE ORCHESTRA

The first rehearsal of the newly organized college orchestra was held last Tuesday evening after school and judging from the enthusiasm and ability shown by the members it will become a permanent feature of the school. Kienle's music house has kindly lent the orchestra a set of concert folios and other orchestrations have been sent for, so with a few more rehearsals the Pacific College Concert orchestra will be ready to make its initial bow.

The personnel is: Violins, Winona Smith, Clifton Parrett, Royal Gettmann, Herbert Owen, Florence Heater; cellos, Professor Jones, Professor Lewis; clarinet, Howard Nottage; trumpet, Theo Baker; piano, Gladys Scott. All the members are members of the student body or faculty, with the exception of Theo Baker, who plays trumpet in the orchestra of the local high school.

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RECITAL GIVEN BY EXPRESSION CLASS IS ENTERTAINING

The members of the college expression class gave an interesting program in Wood-Mar Hall on the evening of February 5. Due to the advertising and the fact that the final examinations were over, the attendance was large, all the seats on the floor being taken and the balcony also being well filled.

The quality of the readings gave evidence of the splendid work of the class under Mrs. Conover. The average excellence was high and the program was very well arranged. It was as follows:

"The St. John's Fund," (Elmer H. Green) Lucille Clough.

"The Boogah Man" (Paul Lawrence Dunbar); "Try Smiling" (Anonymous), Gladys Scott.

Selection from "A Tale of Two Cities" (Charles Dickens), Harold P. Mills.

"The Initiation" (Booth Tarkington), Walter Cook.

"The Sign of the Cross" (Anonymous), Reta P. Hansen.

"The Boy Who Stuttered and the Girl Who Lisperd" (Louis Weslyn); "Willie's Prayer" (Anonymous), E. Delight Carter.

"After-Dinner Apology of le Comte Crapaud" (Edmund Vance Cook); "Jilted" (Paul Lawrence Dunbar); "Coquette Conquered" (Paul Lawrence Dunbar), Lucille Johnson.

"Penrod's Letter" (Booth Tarkington), Royal Gettmann.

"The Lost Word" (Henry Van Dyke), Mary K. Elliott.

Lucille Clough's portrayal of the character development of the small boy was excellent and Harold Mills' presentation of the guillotine scene was equally effective. Chuckles burst from the audience as Walter Cook and Royal Gettmann recounted some of the pranks of Booth Tarkington's "Penrod."

The readings with piano accompaniment given by Delight Carter and Gladys Scott were greeted with much genuine applause. The selections of Reta Hansen and Mary Elliott pleased the audience as did Lucille Johnson's French dialect number.

Florence Lee was to give "From Italy to America," but because of illness she was unable to give it until chapel, February 16. This was given in the Italian tongue and in costume and was unique and very enjoyable.

Crescent Gossip Bureau, Newberg, Feb. 12.—(By special release of Dame Rumor.)—Certain gentlemen of the Academy are enthusiastically promoting the organization of a secret order for the cultivation of literary and musical appreciation. The personnel of the order and the nature of its organization are unknown. Closed doors and secret sessions have baffled reporters' attempts at publicity. The public considers Exceedingly Round and Exceedingly Straight as sponsors of the agitation.

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP GAME FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

Coach Jones has arranged for a basketball game with the Newberg Legion team Saturday night and if the Quakers put up the fight that they have in the last three games, it should result in a scrappy contest. The Legion team has been beaten only twice in the last two years, and is recognized as one of the best teams in the state, and this is Pacific's opportunity to make a reputation.

Although the admission has been set at fifty cents, all college students will be admitted free, provided they give the team the backing they deserve.

MISTERIOSO DRAMATICS

It was a dark, dank, drowsy, dreary day. Long before the sun appeared great preparations were made for the festivities, due to start at five fifty-nine. In the castle all was nearing completion. The drawbridge had been let down ready for the expected guests.

But hush! A door slides softly open. Then silence. Ah! A shout. What ho? Within there, within there! The enemy have forced the stronghold and are pillaging the stores. To arms, all ye valiant and true! To arms!

The enemy are overcome and thrust without the walls. Once more peace inside the wall. Once more peace inside, but outside—ah no.

The bandit chief has captured one of the guests. The knight gave royal battle, but only one nose was bloodied.

Too bad! Then like a star in the early morning comes the second knight; with a shout he dashes to the rescue. Frightened by this sudden onslaught the bandits flee but not before they have received well-earned chastisement.

The knight repair to the castle. They are royally welcomed and feasted. Later comes the third knight, likewise set upon by the bandits outside the castle walls, likewise heroically rescued. Once more peace reigns and merriment and pancakes are enjoyed by all.

By all, was it said? Ah, no. Ingredients horrible to relate are shifted into the unconsumed pancake batter, and the whole is shifted into the squirming bandit chief. There is much not enjoyed by the bandits.

No, this is not "Ye Tales of Ye Olden Tymes,"—merely a quiet party of the "Shifters."

Gossip

Bessye—"My dear, so gladja come. We were jus' talking aboutcha."

Marge—"Thank ya, dear, that's why I came."

Willie—"I looked through the keyhole last night when May's fellow was calling on her."

Father—"And what did you find out?"

Willie—"The electric light."

First Flapper—"The cheek of that conductor. He glared at me as if I hadn't paid my fare."

Second Ditto—"And what did you do?"

First F.—"I just glared back at him as if I had."

The man who watches the clock will never be the man of the hour.

"Is Jackson a self-made man?" "Oh, no, he was married several years before he became prosperous?"

Brooks—"What do you do back in Montana?"

Jones—"Well, in summer we fish and love the girls. And then in the winter there's no fishing."

COLLEGE BOARD WAS GIVEN BANQUET BY FACULTY

(Continued from page one)

carrying out the plans for a larger Pacific. And when the company dispersed it was with the feeling of new visions and a new courage, as a result of the evening's fellowship.

Debate try-outs in the chapel after school Friday.

How would it be for the freshmen (and other) men to remove their caps in the college building—especially when requested to do so by upper class women? For further information as to register etiquette, see B. A. Darling.

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FRANCIS JOYNER PLEASURES LYCEUM GOERS WITH READINGS

Francis Joyner proved himself to be a real artist when he appeared before a large audience February 10 as the fifth number of the lyceum course in his "Moments with Great Actors." His work was exceptional and, judging from the applause, his hearers were more than pleased.

Mr. Joyner has spent years studying the methods of several of the leading actors of the country, and his program was made up of scenes from four different plays in which he took the part of the leading character. In each case he reproduced the character as portrayed by some noted actor.

The first number was taken from "The Bachelor's Romance." The second was a representation of Sir Henry Irving's "Shylock," from the "Merchant of Venice," and was an unusually fine piece of work. The third was taken from a play of a lighter nature entitled "The First Year," a portrayal of a young couple meeting the realities of married life. His last characterization was from the closing scene of the famous play, "The Copperhead," as given by Lionel Barrymore.

An outstanding feature of the whole entertainment was his unusual ability of making the absent characters almost visible to the audience through his realistic conversation and bearing, though he was alone on the platform.

HEARD OVER THE REGISTER

Orchestra music.

Lawrence Crozer, (to Wilfred, who is leaning against him)—"Say, what do you think I am, a Saturday Evening Post?"

W. C.—"No, I know you're a Woman's Home Companion."

Jalk Elford—"I wish I were a ladies' man."

Fair One, who shall be nameless—"Oh, so do I, Jack."

Co-Ed.—"Oh, I dreamed you took me to a game last night."

Ed.—"Well, that excitement will keep me going for another six months." (And they kill men like Lincoln.)

Ben Darling has decided that it was to no avail that he got all his experience. It seems that the faculty neglected to add it to his grades.

Iva Dell Crozer—"Paul, where are my rubbers?"

Paul Brown—"The last time I wore them, I put 'em right back where I got them."

"Am I blushing?"
 "Say, you'd make a dollar's worth of tomato soup look like a snowball."

Frosh—"I've been trying to think of a word for two weeks."
 Soph—"How about 'fortnight?'"

The registrar thinks that will be all.

My Dear Aunt Lou:
 Please tell me how I can know that a man loves me for myself, as his predestined mate, not just because I can keep him guessing.
 Yours of sweet and twenty.

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