



THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 13

THIRD PLACE IS GIVEN TO PACIFIC'S ORATOR

E. B. U. Wins First Place in Old Line Oratorical Contest

Miss Mildred E. Choate, Pacific College's orator, was awarded third place in the annual contest of the Intercollegiate Oratorical association of Oregon held at the Oregon Normal school at Monmouth on Friday, March 13. Miss Choate was placed eighth on the program, which was a handicap, because of the restlessness of the audience, and she competed with splendid orators, some of whom have had considerable experience in public speaking. Her oration was entitled, "Child Labor—A National Problem," and dealt very ably with this subject, being in substance a plea for legislation prohibitive of child labor.

First place in the contest was won by Mr. J. Earl Ladd of Eugene Bible university, whose oration was entitled, "Beyond the Fog," having as its theme the virtues of national solidarity. Mr. Ladd is a forceful speaker, being a minister of considerable experience, and there is no question but that he rightly deserved the place he was awarded.

Mr. Leland Chapin of Willamette university took second place with the oration, "The Greater Justice," dealing with the history of civil law.

Mr. Frank Brodersen of Pacific university, whose oration, "Progress of Civilization," was centered about the peace movement, the outlawing of war, and the world court, was awarded fourth place.

The remaining orations in the order of their rank were: "The Spirit of Justice," concerning moral ethics, and individual responsibility in law enforcement in the United States, given by Mr. James Johnson of the University of Oregon; "The Footpath of Good Will," a plea for peace and a suggestion for its realization on the foundation of common education, by Mrs. Dorothy Sellers of Oregon Normal School; "Feet of Clay," which had as its central thought the foolish choice of men, and which held two splendid contrasts, one between Christ and the Caesars, and another between Napoleon and Joan of Arc, delivered by Stuart Pagett of Oregon Agricultural College; "A Promise Unredeemed," a cry for Philippine independence, given by Pedro Cachopero of Linfield college; and "Gandhi—A World Challenge," which as the title suggests, had for its subject that magnificent Hindu character, Mohandas Gandhi, was given by Mr. Alva Laws of Albany college.

The intermissions were pleasantly taken up with musical selections by the Oregon Normal school orchestra and double quartet, and by Miss Alma Van Koughnet, vocal soloist.

At the banquet following the contest a very interesting toast program was presented, the order of which was as follows:

"The Trend of College Life To-

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HULLS CONCERT AS LAST NUMBER ON LYCEUM COURSE EXTREMELY PLEASING TO AUDIENCE

A large and appreciative audience witnessed the last number of this year's lyceum course which was presented by the Hulls on Tuesday evening, March 10, at Wood-Mar Hall. Professor Hull, vocal and 'cello, and Mrs. Hull, piano, were assisted by Ruth Holding, Herbert Owen, Orville Stalcup and Clifton Parret on violins; Mrs. C. W. Grenfel, vocal soloist; and Mrs. Blythe Cramlet on the 'cello, who also played several piano selections. The following program was given:

- Menuet Bach
- Flying Dutchman Wagner
- Orchestra
- All for You Martin
- Drumadon Sanderson
- Come to the Fair Martin
- Vocal—Professor Hull
- Tempo di Minuetto Zanella
- Theme with Variations, Paderewski
- Piano—Mrs. Blythe Cramlet
- Farewell to Summer Johnson
- A Fairy went a Marketing, Goodhart
- Vocal—Mrs. C. W. Grenfel
- Recitative and Air from Lakme. Delibes
- Vocal—Professor Hull
- Two Romances—
- The Doubt Glinka
- The Lark Glinka
- Orchestra

Pacific College Squad Loses Last Two Basketball Games of the Season

February 28, in the Pacific college gym, the Tooth-Pullers took the second game from Pacific's men. Though Coach Michener was absent Swak showed his ability to manage a team. The contest was one of the most hard fought battles in the history of Pacific. The Dentists, as we all know, have a team of which most any institution could brag. They are good clean players, and "know their stuff." Of course P. C. has a team of which any small school could brag but the Dentists are simply out of her class when it comes to basketball. With the Rassier brothers as offensive men and the rest of the team equally as good at defensive and floor work, they seem to have a partnership with the score board. The fact that the Dentists have such an excellent team does not mean that they took the game as easy as taking candy from a baby. The game was fast from start to finish. The ball went like lightning and the referee had to watch very closely. The first half ended with a score of 24 to 7 in favor of the Dentists.

The second half was equally as good if not better than the first in the respect that Pacific's offense went into play a great deal more than usual. Woodward found the hoop twice from the field and four times from the foul line; P. Brown found it once from the field and so did Lienard. Swak found the opening once from the field and once

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- Valse Triste Sibelius
- 'Cello—Professor Hull
- Love's Coming Tours
- There's a Lark in My Heart. Spross
- Vocal—Mrs. C. W. Grenfel
- De Ole Ark's a Moverin' Guion
- The Lady Picking Mulberries. Kelly
- Vocal—Professor Hull
- Valse Lente Rischer
- Berceuse Rischer
- The Flatterer Chaminade
- Orchestra

Special commendation is due to Mrs. Grenfel for her vocal solos and Mrs. Cramlet for her piano selections which contributed largely to making the program a success. There were other numbers prepared for the program which could not be given because of the repeated demand for encores. In the responses to these encores the audience was especially pleased with "Thumb Marks" sung by Professor Hull and "Designs" by Mrs. Grenfel. Professor and Mrs. Hull can justly receive the praise of their audience for their splendid production; and the work of the entire company was a credit to their efforts. That the community has learned to appreciate the Hulls was shown by the fact that the largest single ticket sale of the entire course occurred for their number.

Pacific's last basketball game of the season was played on the Linfield floor Friday evening, March 6. The game was fast and comparatively clean, and Pacific's team work showed up well throughout the game. Their failure in this game as in all the others of the season was in their inability to hit the hoop.

The Wildcats played a good game and showed up well both in team work and in shooting. Wilson started the scoring for the Wildcats and Pugh, Konzleman and Fluharty showed up equally well in shooting. At the end of the first half the score stood 15-8 and Linfield held a lead throughout the game, 15-19 being the closest the Quakers came to tying the score.

Captain Swak, playing his last basketball game for the Blue and Gold, showed some excellent guarding. Pacific will lose one of the strongest defensive men in the conference when Swak graduates this June. Ernest played a consistent game at guard, this being the first time he had worked with the first string. Both teams called time out frequently and thus slowed the game up a trifle.

Our team hasn't won very many victories this season, but nevertheless the boys have fought hard in every game and have played the game in a most sportsmanlike manner, and have left no hard feelings with any team they have met.

A great deal of credit is due Coach

(Continued on page four)

HOOPSTERS' RECEPTION PROVES HUGE SUCCESS

Micheners Provide Novel Entertainment for Basketball Squads

On Saturday evening, March 7, was the reception given by Coach and Mrs. Michener in honor of the basketball squads. It was open to the public and a large number enjoyed the affairs of the evening. On their arrival the guests were entertained with guests in Room 14, the main attraction being a basketball cross word puzzle. Next they were piloted to the auditorium where an original one-act comedy was to be presented by the Juniors of the college. There were hushed whispers of a wedding.

The scene opened with an original poem read by Miss Fleta Leland which depicted the valiant fight waged by Mr. P. C. Basketball the whole season through to gain consent to marry Miss Victory. At the strains of the wedding march (Barney Google) the bridal party entered and the ceremony proceeded in all solemnity, with the exception of an occasional foul on the yell leader, until the minister called for objections "or forever hold your peace." At this point in rushed Mr. N. P. Dentist, Mr. Linfield, Mr. Albany and his umpire and Miss Monmouth with shouts of "Time out," "I'll have my revenge!" "Miss Victory is mine!" "I won her by the skin of my teeth!" A terrible battle proceeded until the minister forced them to quietness and orderly objections were heard. These objections bore such weight with Miss Victory and Mr. P. C. Basketball, that in due consideration of their antagonists they decided to wait until next year. Miss Victory then threw her bouquet to Captain Swak and the curtain dropped. The cast was:

- Miss Victory Iris Hewett
- Mr. P. C. Basketball
- Alfred Everest
- Minister Harlan Rinard
- Yell Leader and Best Man
- Walter Cook
- Song Leader and Bride's Maid.
- Olive Terrell
- Ring Bearer Helen Nordyke
- Score Keeper Fleta Leland
- Time Keeper Nina Johnson
- Miss Monmouth Mildred Tucker
- Mr. N. P. Dentist Albert Reed
- Mr. Linfield Albert Windell
- Mr. Albany Wendell Woodward
- Umpire Homer Hester

This was followed by an original song in the form of a duet by Olive Terrell and Helen Nordyke, and several instrumental numbers presented by the Holding trio. The next number on the program was a two-act comedy, "The Red Lamp," given by the Academy Third Years.

The curtain rises showing William Worth who has secretly entered the Deering home in search of food. The scene of invasion is broken by the appearance of Kenneth Deering, whom Worth wins as a confidant by telling him tales of South America, the land of Kenneth's dreams. At the appearance of Aunt Mathilda,

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EDITORIAL

For some time Pacific has needed someone to uncover her latent pep—everyone has noticed it and many have remarked about it. The chapel period of Friday, March 5, showed in great measure that this someone had been found; the students came across with better yelling than they have produced for many moons. It's what the old school has needed the brush the "sand" from her eyes. Concerted yelling and concerted pep in general means more to the "life" of a college than anything else we might name. But rooters need a leader to show them how to express their enthusiasm. We have the best yell king in the conference now, so let's back him up and express some of our pent-up emotions; and if he "springs" some novel ideas, let's give him every opportunity to put them across.

CHAPEL NOTES

In the first part of the chapel period of Tuesday, March 3, Mary Elliott gave some interesting facts concerning the magazines on the Pacific college library's subscription list. There are about fifty magazines and papers afforded by our library, the total cost of which amounts to approximately one hundred dollars. Among these magazines the "American," "The Literary Digest," "The National Geographic," and "Asia" magazines are the most popular; but there are countless others just as valuable which are slighted.

There are three main reasons why magazine reading is important in the student's life: First, these magazines contain material for supplementary work in any curricular course; second, they keep the student informed concerning the march of current events; and third, magazine reading can be made a very wholesome and stimulating recreation.

Magazine reading is too valuable to be neglected; stolen time, if necessary, can hardly be too costly for this indulgence. I. T. J.

During the chapel hour of March 5, Mrs. Michener gave a very interesting reading by Shirley Holcomb, entitled "The Richest Jewel."

The reading told of a family who lived in a beautiful land known as the "Land of the Shining River." All was peaceful and happy until the mother of the two children, Iris and Cadmir, died. Cadmir, who could not

be consoled for the death of his mother, decided to leave his peaceful home and the serenity of the valley and seek his fortune in the busy world outside. Before he left, however, his father gave him a beautiful and costly pendant, the gold of which represented joy, the gems friends, and the alloy sorrow, and told him that there was one jewel, more costly and beautiful than all the others for which he must seek, and when found it would appear on the pendant.

All through his life Cadmir sought for the Richest Jewel. He made many friends, and many times he thought surely he had found the Jewel, but although jewels representing friends, wife and children appeared upon the pendant, the Richest Jewel was still lacking. At last, however, he found that which surpassed the love of father, mother, wife, children; the love of God. This he realized was that Jewel for which he had sought, the love of God, the Pearl of Great Price.

The oration "Child Labor—a National Problem," was presented to the student body by the college orator, Mildred Choate, on March 12, and won great approval.

March 10 President Pennington read a very striking article entitled "Palestine." A certain American had longed from his earliest boyhood to journey to the Holy Land, and there in the land where Christ had lived and taught, get an inspiration and a stronger understanding of Christ and His teachings. In the course of time he became wealthy and at last his desire was to be fulfilled. He could visit those places endeared to him from the Bible: Bethlehem, Gethsemane, Calvary and Christ's tomb. With great eagerness and expectation he set sail and arrived in Palestine.

It was a holy day when he arrived and many people had come to visit the tomb of Christ, but instead of quiet worship and reverence he found strife, fighting and confusion. Wonderingly he turned away and went out to the hills to visit with the shepherds, but as he neared them he perceived that they too were quarreling among themselves.

Wit a troubled heart he returned to the city, and on the streets met ragged beggars and lepers crying their wares in strident voices. Nazareth was squalid, sordid and uninspiring, no one seemed to agree on the site of the Mt. of Transfiguration, and with a sinking heart he decided to spend a night in the Garden of Gethsemane and see if it was not possible to come close to Christ there in the place where He had known sorrow. But as he sat alone in Gethsemane he heard cursing camel drivers and careless flippant Americans passing, impervious to the sanctity of the spot which was so important in the life of Christ. As he sat there the American was sorely tried, Christ seemed far away, aloof and unreal.

Persevering however he made his way to the place where Christ had said, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do," and there on Calvary he found, not inspiration and strength, but drunkards.

Heartbroken and with illusions dispelled he left the unholy Holy Land and went back to New York, years older in appearance. Years passed; a prosperous business man he had gained wealth and affluence but still there remained the longing and doubt. Sitting in his office alone one night there came to him a vision of Calvary and the sacrifice which had been made there, and he decided to give up his home and position in the city and take his wife who was failing in health and become an humble settlement mission-

ary. This he did and in so doing found peace and contentment and the inspiration for which he had sought in vain on Calvary and in the Garden of Gethsemane.

Y. W. NOTES

Mrs. Park spoke to the Y. W. C. A. girls in their meeting on March 4. She gave a very interesting account of the life of a missionary in Burma. The parents of Mrs. Park were missionaries to the mountain tribes of Burma, and she spent the first ten years of her life there.

Although a hard life as is usually the lot of missionaries, it must have been very interesting. Mrs. Park said that it was not hard to bring Christianity to these people because of a legend they had. They thought they had once possessed a book that told them how to live, but had lost it. When the Bible was brought to them they were glad to accept it as the book they lost.

The meeting closed with a prayer and the benediction.

Wednesday, March 11, Y. W. C. A. was opened with a prayer by Mr. McClean. After this we were given a very interesting report on the Student Volunteer conference. Mildred Tucker told of who went, people of interest they met and saw, some of the talks they heard, and other things of interest. It made such an interesting report that those who hadn't gone wished they could have been there. Professor Lewis sang a very beautiful sacred song.

TREFIAN

An interesting program on the North American Indians was presented at Trefian Literary society on March 11. The life of the Indians of today was portrayed by Edris Raycraft, with a picture of a war dance that she had seen and other Indian customs. The characteristics of Indian music, or the imitation type which is known best, were described by Helen Holding.

A piano solo, "Olama," was next played by Ethlyn Root.

Mildred Tucker turned over her subject of Indian Literature to Florence Lee, who told the queer legend of the "Thunder Bird," believed by a few old Indians of the Olympic region.

Cadman's Indian love song, "The Land of the Sky Blue Water," sung by Miss Lewis, was followed by a discussion of the Indian problems before our government. To illustrate these, Olive Armstrong read an article entitled "Redland's Burden." After the critic's report the meeting adjourned.

Trefian Literary society will give a public entertainment in Wood-Mar hall Thursday, April 2. Two comedies, "Martha's Morning," and "Where But in America," aside from good musical numbers and readings, will be given.

Y. M. NOTES

The "Y" meeting on March 11 was led by Charles Beals. He took as his subject "Tracing the Scarlet Thread," and proceeded to discuss the various references to blood and its atoning power through the entire Bible. This meeting was very interesting and was worthy of a much larger attendance.

Robert Shattuck discussed "Prayer" before the Y. M. on Wednesday, March 4. He brought out the fact that we do not go to our heavenly Father enough in prayer; and that when we do we do not have faith enough to believe that our prayers will be answered.

Let's have all the men at the meeting next Wednesday. It is to be election of officers.

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PERSONALS

Pacific college had a representation of eighteen students at the State Oratorical contest, besides Mildred and Miss Dungan. Those going as delegates were: Mary Elliott, Florence Lee, Hilma Hendrickson, Esther Haworth, Retha Tucker, Floyd Lienard, Walter Stanbrough, Wendell Woodward, and Ivor Jones. Those going as "ordinary civilians" were: Helen Holding, Ruth Holding, Rose Ellen Hale, Ruth Campbell, Wilfred Crozier, Robert Shattuck, Robert Holding, Philip Haworth, Wendell Hutchins and Henry Beard.

Miss Ruth Holding was one of the many who were delighted by Fritz Kreisler's concert in Portland Wednesday evening, March 11.

Rachel—"I heard a great racket and woke up and found Eugene singing."

Philip Haworth, who was graduated with the Pacific academy class of '24, recently returned from sunny California, and although he can't be back in school, it's good to see him around again once in a while, anyway.

In the local Peace oratorical contest Miss Olive Armstrong won first place and will represent Pacific in the main contest to be held at Pacific University on April 10. The other contestants were Harlan Rinar, whose oration was "Success of Passive Resistance," and Miss Esthel Gulley, who gave the oration entitled, "The Church Faces a Crisis." The judges were C. F. Hinshaw, Mrs. J. A. Hollingsworth and Mr. Raymond Holding.

A number of college and academy students were present at a banquet last Thursday evening given by the Ladies' Aid for the members of the Friends church choir. The regular choir practice was held at 6 o'clock and at 7 o'clock they repaired to the dining room where sumptuous three-course dinner was served. Lively conversation prevailed throughout the evening, and after the singing of songs fitting to the occasion and the giving of nine rahs for the cooks, the guests departed.

The game between Pacific Academy and Oregon Institute of Technology showed that it took the Academy to put things over in basketball. At first the Pacific men did not seem to be able to find the basket for they shot four times in succession from their own foul line without a score, but their pep soon overcame this difficulty and they had run up the score to 14 to 4 by the end of the first half. The second half saw the Portland team playing better basketball, but their form did not equal the fight of their opponents as far as scores were concerned.

The lineup:
P. A. (26) (16) O. I. T.
Terrell F Huntington
Sweet F Mulligan
Elliott C Seiglinger
Kendall G Hemphill
Hester G Day
S Taylor
Referee, Wolfe.

HEARD IN THE HANVILLE CAR

"Here a drop, there a drop, Everywhere a drop, drop. Here a break, there a break, Everywhere a break, break."

Ivor—"Let's see. It was ten miles to Monmouth when we were back there three miles, so it's only six now."

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

The track enthusiasts are busy about the college and from all appearances Pacific will have a track team to enter in the Willamette Valley conference meet at Linfield college in May. A vaulting pole and discus have been unearthed and are now being used by prospective trackers.

In order that all track ability may be discovered, an inter-class track meet is being arranged for the afternoon of March 20. The following events will be featured: 100 yard dash, shot-put, 220 yard dash, high jump, 440 yard run, broad jump, half mile run, pole vault, mile run, half mile relay.

It will be a triangular meet with the teams arranged as follows: Seniors and Sophomores; Juniors and Freshmen; and the Academy. With the exception of the half mile relay all teams will be allowed two representatives in each event. A first place will count 5 points, a second place 3, and a third place 1. The meet will start promptly at 4 o'clock and the events will take place in the order named. D. W. M.

Mrs. Michener—"Does every sentence contain a subject and predicate?"

Philip H.—"No, ma'am."

Mrs. Michener—"Please give me an example."

Philip—"A forty-day sentence."

ACADEMY SOCIAL

On the evening of Friday the 13th a spirited group of young people gathered at the college building in room 14 to enjoy a real "good time." To start the evening off right music was played and songs were sung after which such games as "lung capacity," "popularity," "tee hee," "London bridge," "living alphabet," "puppies fly" and "empty chair," were played with much enthusiasm.

Partners for the evening were chosen by descriptions, that is: as each girl entered her description was immediately written on a slip of paper, and when the time came each boy present was handed a slip by which he was to find his lady.

When all were seated delicious refreshments were served, after which a clever stunt was presented by Stanley Kendall and Wilbur Elliott, and all bade good night. E. R.

PACIFIC'S ORATOR TAKES THIRD

(Continued from page one)

day;" Mr. Warren H. Day (Willamette). "Idols," Miss Mary K. Elliott, (Pacific college).

"Curious Customs in America," Mr. Leonard Alley (Pacific U.).

"Oratory and American Ideals," Mr. Oscar A. Brown (U. of O.).

Toasatmistress—Miss Dorothy Johansen (O. N. S.).

Below are given the complete ratings made by the judges. (The numbers in parentheses are the rankings, and the numbers opposite are the grades given by each judge; the schools are in the order in which they appeared on the program.)

Mr. McBride who acted as one of the judges, is one of the justices of the supreme court of Oregon.

I. T. J.

FRIDAY THE 13TH

No, of course we do not believe in superstitions, but why did that black cat have to run across the road in front of Retha and Floyd last Friday morning? The bunch that went to Monmouth in Mr. Hanville's car is sure that their experiences are due to that black cat and the date.

At one o'clock, Ford and passengers were buzzing right along, fully expecting to reach Monmouth in plenty of time for the business meeting. A few miles this side of Rickreall, there was a sudden emphasis on the buzz, and all of us piled out to see what ailed the blessed Ford, hoping it was but a momentary disability. But whence all this volume of water flowing down the road? Ah, trouble indeed! The arm of the fan had loosened up, one blade had broken off and had punctured the radiator and one of the hose connections. Then the fun began.

Blessings on the man that first brought a sense of humor into the world. Wendell Hutchens wants a petition sent in to farmers down the line to get their pumps repaired before time for another trip so he won't pump all day and get no water. Ivor felt so relieved at finding a new hose connection in the car he hurled the old one far into a neighboring field, but when he found the new one was miles too big his joy turned to anxiety as he set out to search for the broken one. (n. g. He found it.) The sweet smiles that Walter Stanbrough and Henry Beard sent us as they sped past cheered us up to further action, though that was not of much material aid. Floyd's mustache deserves the prize. It puts both Henry's and Phillip's in the shade. Wendell still wants to know if Mr. Hanville always carries an extra Ford around with him. Mary is going to apply for a job of coat rack somewhere for she got such good experience on this trip. She entertained us by telling jokes she wasn't saving for the toast program.

Half a mile out of Rickreall we had to halt for repairs another time, so Floyd and Wendell began practicing for track, and ran to Rickreall and back to get new hose connections, since two of the old ones were by that time passe. It must have been an inspiration to them to hear us sing, "Speed away our bonny, bonny boys." While they were gone we profitably spent our time working a cross word puzzle out on the front fender. Ivor believes in carrying one around with him in case of an emergency. Never mention Ivor's notebook to Florence. Her job was to keep all notes on all bright sayings wafting around, but that note book was never in the right place at the right time. Some Linfield folks told us at the banquet that they saw us stalled near Rickreall, but that we all seemed to be having such a good time they decided not to stop. Perhaps that was one of the times we had just had some huge samples of Retha's cake. You would have looked happy too.

Finally we reached Monmouth about five o'clock. It took us only four hours to make the forty mile trip. Nevertheless, it was a relief when Ivor remembered that it would no longer be Friday the 13th when he would be driving home.

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O. N. S.	(6) 88	(7) 85	(3) 95	268	(6)
O. A. C.	(7) 86	(8) 83	(5) 93	262	(7)
W. U.	() 90	(1) 100	(2) 96	285	(2)
U. of O.	(3) 91	(4) 88	(6) 90	269	(5)
P. U.	() 90	(3) 92	(7) 88	270	(4)
E. B. U.	(1) 100	(2) 95	(1) 100	295	(1)
Pacific	(2) 94	(6) 86	(4) 94	274	(3)
Albany	(9) 74	(9) 82	(9) 77	237	(9)



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STUDENT BODY ELECTION

In the Associated Student Body elections held on March 2 the following were elected to office:
PresidentHarlan Rinard
Vice president... Marion Winslow
Secretary.....Hilma Hendrickson
Treasurer.....Robert Shattuck
Editor of Crescent.....Ivor Jones
Associate Editor ...Mildred Choate
Business Mgr.....Sanford Brown
Circulation Mgr....Stanley Kendall
Property Mgr.... Marie Hester
Forensic Mgr....Wendell Woodward
Yell LeaderWendell Hutchins
Song Leader.....Carl Crane
Secy. Old Students' Association...
.....Olive Terrell
Representative on Student Loan
Fund Com.....Floyd Lienard

AGORETON

Agoreton is actually alive now. Two meetings have been held, arrangements for a constitution have been made, and officers have been elected. Meetings are being regularly planned for every other week.

JOKES

Wendell (after one of the numerous starts)—"I had a cap a few minutes ago, will you please wait while I run back and get it?"

Mary—"Are you slow or fast now?"

Florence—"No, I set myself."

Mary—"She is quite a likeable girl."

Wendell—"Yes, we likeabled her."

DENTISTS TAKE TILT BY LONG SCORE

(Continued from page one)

from the foul line. Jones hooked one foul and E. Knapp one field goal and one foul. But W. Rassier almost made up for this by six of his unmistakable aims at the ring from the field. Lutz found it four times and Douglas four and Erickson twice and Babcock, Hord, and L. Rassier each once. The game ended with a final score of 64 to 26.

The lineups were:
Pacific College North Pacific
Woodward 7 F 14 L. Rassier
P. Brown 2 F 18 W. Rassier
Lienard 7 C 10 Lutz
Armstrong 6 G Kiefer
Jones 1 G 8 Douglas
E. Knapp 3 S 2 Hord
S Plant
S 6 Babcock
S 4 Erickson

WILDCATS VICTORIOUS OVER THE QUAKERS

(Continued from page one)

Michener for the faithful way he labored with the team this year. He greatly helped our boys to develop team work that compared well with any other team in the conference, even if the boys couldn't hit the basket.

The lineup for the Linfield game was as follows:
Pacific (17) (35) Linfield
Woodward 5 F 4 Moorehouse
P. Brown 2 F 7 Pugh
Lienard 2 C 4 Wilson
Armstrong 2 G 8 Konzelman
E. Knapp 4 G 2 Showalter
D. Knapp S 6 Fluharty
Everest 2 S 2 Mullen
S 2 Skinner
S Martin
S Lehman
S Manning

HOOPERS' RECEPTION A SUCCESS

(Continued from page one)

Worth leaves through the window with the promise to return when he

CAMPBELL'S

CANDIES

ALWAYS THE BEST

sees the light of the red lamp. The red lamp has come from South America and, so Worth says, brings good luck. Aunt Mathilda is going out to tea and has made arrangements to place the red lamp in the window so her hostess will know when to put the tea water on to boil. Alice, aided by Annie, the maid, feigns illness so she will not have to accompany her aunt to tea, but finally confesses that Archie Clark is to call when he sees the light in the window. Aunt Mathilda highly disapproves of Mr. Clark because he is a penniless lawyer; and even though Alice declares that he has a rich uncle, he may live for many years yet. When Worth comes in answer to the light, he is taken for Archie and receives from "Auntie" a sound lecture, the pearls and diamond "he" has given Alice, and orders to leave the place. Archie soon appears and is mistaken for Worth whom Kenneth has engaged as gardener. The plan of Archie's and Alice's elopement is interrupted by the news of the rich uncle's accidental death. When the fortune falls to Archie, Aunt Mathilda decides that she has liked him all the time and consents to the marriage of the two. Worth is found to be Annie's old sweetheart, and Kenneth is promised his longed-for trip to South America. The Red Lamp brought good luck to all. The cast was:
William Worth..... Donald Crozer
Kenneth Deering.....Harold Smith
Mathilda Deering..Johanna Gerrits
Alice Deering Elsie Reed
Annie O'ShaneLeela Gulley
Archie Clark....Seth Oliver Terrell
All the characters were very clever.

erly portrayed and the acting was carried out perfectly to the most minute detail.

To conclude a delightful evening, dainty refreshments of punch and wafers were served to all present.

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