



# THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXVI

NEWBERG, OREGON, MAY 13, 1925

NUMBER 17

## P. C. RACKETEERS DEFEAT ALBANY TEAM

### Quakers Take Nine Out of Twelve Matches in Tennis Tournament

On May 2 Pacific College opened its tennis season here by defeating Albany College by a score of nine tournaments out of twelve. The local tennis team had not expected to play more than five matches, but by playing the larger number, it gave more tennis "sharks" a chance to represent the college.

Marie Hester, with a determination to win, started the day right by defeating her opponent, Lucille Wholeman in two sets (6-3) (6-1). Olive Terrell, with her usual hot game, easily won from her rival, Clara Wilfred, by the score of (6-1) (6-4). Meanwhile S. O. Terrell was engaged in a seemingly close and very exciting match, but finally emerged victor, finishing strong, (6-4) (2-6) (6-1).

After dinner four more men's singles took place. Walter Cook won from Spencer (6-0) (6-1). Chuck, not caring to be outdone by the rest, bested his man, Hatch, (6-3) (6-1). R. Hester won his match from "Eureka" (6-0) (6-3), while Albert Windell, playing perhaps the most consistent racket wielder Albany has to offer, Fred Poe, lost, after a hard fought match (7-5) (5-7) (6-3).

Albany and Pacific split honors in mixed doubles, Marie Hester and W. Cook winning from Lucille Wholeman and Spencer (6-1) (6-1), while S. O. Terrell and Esther Haworth, in a very close match lost to Clara Wilfred and Laws (6-4) (6-4).

Men's doubles went to Pacific, Spencer and Hatch losing to "Chuck" and R. Hester (6-1) (6-0) and W. Cook and S. O. Terrell winning from Laws and Poe (6-4) (6-4). The two Olives, at the end of the day, after P. C. Rooters had nearly all gone home, lost their match (7-5) (6-0).

Albany players are to be commended on their sportsmanship. They were game to the last, and took defeat with a smile. R. H.

### LINFIELD TAKES TENNIS MEET

Pacific's tennis team, who defeated Albany so badly a week ago, lost heavily to Linfield Friday, May 8. Our team again played well, but they met one or two unusually strong opponents. Following are the results:

Men's Singles—Robert Harness for Linfield; Seth Oliver Terrell for P. C.; Linfield won, (9-7) (6-0).

Men's Doubles—Charles Beals and Ralph Hester for Pacific College; Bolz and Jackson for Linfield; Pacific won, (4-6) (6-1) (6-3).

Women's Singles—June Schlau for Linfield; Marie Hester for P. C.; Linfield won, (6-1) (6-3).

Women's Doubles—June Schlau and teammate for Linfield; Olive Kendall and Olive Terrell for P. C.; Linfield won (6-4) (6-1).

Mixed Doubles—"Pinkey" and Bolz for Linfield; Marie Hester and Albert Windell for P. C.; Linfield won, (6-4) (5-7) (6-3).

## Little Folks Assisted by Two Older Vocal Pupils Are Presented In Recital

The first of a series of piano and vocal recitals by the pupils of Eva Hummer Hull and Alexander Hull was given at Wood-Mar hall last Tuesday evening when a number of Mrs. Hull's beginners performed on the piano. Assisting on the program were Miss Lolita Hinshaw and Mr. Homer Hester, voice pupils of Professor Hull. Miss Hinshaw sang a solo with cello obligato and Mr. Hester with Professor Hull sang two duets.

The program as given follows:  
Duet, "Little Fairy March," Dennis McGuire, Everett Hummel.  
"Blue Bell Gavotte," Helen Linton.  
"The Return," "Rondo," "Tarentelle," Maude Riddle.  
"Sunday Morning," "Snowflakes," Everett Hummel.  
"Ramble in the Woods," Peggy Jane Otis.  
"Last Rose of Summer," Esther Baird.

Study, "Happy Pickaninnies," "Marionettes," "Cross-hand Study," Ernestine Riddle.

Vocal solo, "Sing Me to Sleep," (Greene), Miss Lolita Hinshaw; cello obligato, Alexander Hull; pianist, Mrs. Eva H. Hull.

"Going to Sunday School," "Saltarello," Helen McClean.

"Musette" (Bach), Spinning Song," Joyce Anderson.

"Ballade," "Wagtail," "Coquetting Meadow Lark," Lois Sears.

Study, "Maytime," Dennis McGuire.

Piano duet, "Grandmother's Story," Esther Baird, Mrs. Hull.

Vocal duets, "O Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast" (Mendelssohn), "I Would that My Love" (Mendelssohn), Homer Hester and Alexander Hull.

The second recital of this series will be given at Wood-Mar hall on Tuesday evening, May 12.

## FRESHMEN TAKE SOPHOMORES ON TRIP TO OSWEGO LAKE

Did we go to Oswego lake? We'll say we did. Have a good time? Yes! Enough eats? Ask Henry Beard; maybe it was the cold water that gave him such a terrible appetite.

Dressed for a good time and packed carefully in cars, a merry group left the college building at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. It was the Freshmen and Sophomores on their way to Oswego. Immediately upon arriving the good time began in earnest; some were seen in boats on the lake and a few even dared personal contact with the water. Exciting games of ball were engaged in and all sorts of amusement were invented until dusk brought everyone around clamoring for eats. Said eats were produced and all obeyed the natural instinct. Lemonade was an important item on the menu, and Glen proved very efficient in getting away with his and Robert's.

And cake—did you ever see anyone fight more valiantly for a piece of cake than Bevo? The trip home was a fast one for some of us but reports came around next day that one flivver got lost—and right in civilization. Can you beat that?

### COL.-ACAD. PRACTICE GAME

The Academy boys gave the varsity a little practice after school on April 27, R. Whitlock pitching for the preps. Beevo pitched for the varsity the first three innings, keeping the boys from scoring, while the varsity scored three times. Woodward replaced Lienard in the fourth and walked five in succession. The Academy played well and at the end of the sixth the score stood 9-7 in their favor. The College then got down to work and made the final score 10-9 in favor of the College, at the end of the seventh.

## QUAKER NINE DROPS GAME TO NORMAL SCHOOLMA'AMS

On May 1 the Quaker nine again suffered defeat—this time at the merciless hands of the Oregon Normal "schoolma'ams" by a score of 12-5, which, it will be noticed, is the same as the score with Albany.

Neither team scored in the first inning. In the second, Woodward started Pacific's scoring by bringing in one run, which he earned by a hit to center field. In the third Beevo got to first by a bunt and Smith by a walk. Both completed the square, making Pacific's score 3. Unfortunately, the Profs. now commenced scoring, bringing in 2 in this inning. Sweet gave us 1 more point in the fourth, while the men of the opposition took 3.

After this the Quakers ceased to score, except in the eighth, when Sweet added another run. The fifth and seventh were uneventful, but the sixth and eighth were too eventful, for they put 7 more on the Professors' page of the score book. The ninth inning closed quietly with neither team raising their score.

Discouraged? No! We will show these teams how we can come back at them. Pacific had what is probably the best lineup possible. The fellows played well, with very few errors. Although they fail to score as big as we wish they might, we know that it is due to lack of practice and not to lack of ability.

Lineups:  
Oregon Normal—Condit, p; (McLin, sub); Egleston, c; Baird, 1b; M. Ray, 2b; Nelson, 3b; Stanwood, ss; Ferguson, lf; Underhill, cf; Caldwell, rf.

Pacific—Woodward, p; Armstrong, c; Hibbs, 1b; Nordyke, 2b; Smith, 3b; Sweet, ss; Crozer, lf;

(Continued on page three)

## LINFIELD IS VICTOR IN GAME ON MAY DAY

### Game Is Featured With Hits By Linfield and Errors By Pacific

Last Friday, May 8, the P. C. baseball squad went to McMinnville with good intentions, or in other words with the idea of cleaning up on Linfield college. But by the time the first half of the ninth inning was over their intentions had fled and they had to go home with a defeat of 28-6.

The game can be summed up in a few words: Hits by Linfield, errors by Pacific. It is a sure thing that there wasn't any real baseball played by our team at least. As for the Linfield players, well they got a few runs at least if they didn't do anything else.

Armstrong drove out a clean three base hit and Smith drove out a good single which the center fielder let go by and Smith just went on around home on a good single. Woodward, Hibbs, and Smith each got 2 hits. Armstrong, Crozer, Hutchens and Nordyke each got one hit. Lienard got one hit and beat out a bunt which scored Armstrong.

The lineups were:  
P. C. (6)—Sweet, 2b; Crozer, ss; Armstrong, c; Lienard, cf; Woodward, p; Hibbs, 1b; Nordyke, lf; Hutchens, rf; Smith, 3b; Jones 3b.  
Linfield (28)—Wilson, ss; Owenby, 1b; Brannock, rf; Gowen, c; Fielder, 2b; Martyn, 3b; Morehouse, p; Willard, cf; Howard, lf; Lovely, p; Manning, rf. F. L.

### ATHENA

The Athena girls entertained the Trefian Literary society on May 5. After a short business meeting a very enjoyable program was presented. The first number on the program was a violin solo by Ruth Holding.

Then followed a stunt arranged by Ruth Campbell. It consisted of a very humorous presentation of Walter Scott's poem, "Lochinvar." It was quite amusing to see the "Fair Ellen" swung onto the horse (broomstick) by the strong arms of the brave Lochinvar. And also to see the wild chase of the bridegroom, father and attendants after the lost bride on their noble broomstick steeds.

The cast was as follows: Young Lochinvar, Bernice Carlisle; Fair Ellen, the bride, May Cooper; the bridegroom, Margaret McClean; the bride's mother, Ruth Jonston; the bride's father, Mabel Kendall; the bridesmaids, Ruth Holding and Elsie Reed; reader, Ruth Campbell; pianist, Rosa Aebischer.

After the program the girls visited The Canyon, one of the beauty spots of the college campus. After returning, ice cream and sandwiches were served in front of the girls' dorm. M. McC.

Ruth Campbell made a trip to Corvallis over the week end.



# THE CRESCENT

Entered as second-class mail matter at Postoffice at Newberg, Ore.

Published Semi-Monthly during the college year by the Student Body of Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon.

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## TEAM WORK

What is team work? We hear considerable these days, about united efforts. Day after day we hear speakers on our chapel platform urge the ultra-importance of "pulling together." And these speakers attempt to impress upon our minds the significance of team work by making numerous athletic analogies. Sometimes, however, there is reason to doubt that this impression amounts to more than a mere scratch on the surface. There are too few of us who apply these principles to our personal lives. And success depends so much on our ability to pull together with our associates.

There is a deal of a lesson in that story of the Highbrow and the Lowbrow who were attending a baseball game. It was the first game for the Highbrow and he was greatly impressed by the developments of the play. Finally he said, "As near as I can ascertain the successful termination of this game depends upon the unreserved subordination of each player's individuality to the ultimate achievement of his comrades." "You may be right, at that," replied the Lowbrow, "but seems to me the main thing is team work."

We don't need high-sounding ideals, so much as we need to realize that the main thing in a successful life is plain ordinary team work.

## SPEAKING OF SPEAKING

Some time ago in the Crescent there appeared an article which kindly but forcibly reminded the women of Pacific that there was such a thing as "campus etiquette." By this the article meant that the women were to speak "first" to the men of the school. May I ask what are the women to do if they have spoken "first" to said men four or five times in succession and received no response? What are you going to do about it, men?—An Academy Girl.

## CHAPEL NOTES

Mrs. Alice Pearson, for nineteen years a missionary in Tokio, Japan, gave a very interesting talk on April 27 about Japan and the Japanese.

The Japanese are not barbarous and uncivilized, but are highly intelligent and worthy of a finer consideration than America has accorded them in the last few years. Europeans should respect and help them

in every way possible. All they need is a knowledge of Christ, and this knowledge they can get from America, if the Americans will only show more of a spirit of brotherhood and a desire to serve them.

We need, says Mrs. Pearson, more of an international and Christlike point of view. Christ does not like one race more than another, and the ideas that the white race is superior and that there is such a thing as white supremacy, have a very selfish and egotistical basis.

For two centuries the Japanese have been struggling to measure up to the standard of European nations, and their great desire was to be recognized as being on the same basis as the European powers, but this hope was rudely shattered when the United States, without consulting the Japanese, passed the last exclusion act. This caused very strong feeling against the United States and the former friendly relations resulting from America's aid after the great earthquake were forgotten after such an unstatesmanlike act as the exclusion act appeared to be, even to most Americans.

On April 28 Charles Poling spoke in chapel upon the necessity of having a guide to show one over the strange roads of life. It is splendid to have a capable guide, one who knows the way unhesitatingly and who is able to lead one safely over the treacherous places on the trail. God is the greatest Guide of all and we can trust that we shall travel safely if we follow the path which He has marked out for us.

On April 30, Charles Poling again spoke in chapel, using the text, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

There is a great difference between christians and people who are merely religious. Everyone is more or less religious, but just to profess religion does not make one a christian.

There have been, and are today, great men not possessing christianity, but men and women of influence in science and in the world of affairs were and are christian, and ascribe their success to the principles of christianity.

There are too many "I can't's" in the world today. Men and women, who lack confidence in themselves are continually saying, "I can't." The world has no need for this type, but for the type, who receiving their confidence from above, approach their tasks with a spirit worthy of accomplishment.

Many people overlook the little, insignificant things of life, but often times it is the small things that are most important. It isn't necessarily the one who stands in the limelight and holds the public's attention, that is truly important in the kingdom. The world needs men and women engaged in humble tasks; one of the outstanding characteristics of truly great men and women is their humility, and it is often because of their great humility and attention to the little things of life that they have achieved greatness.

At chapel on May 1, Rev. Poling gave as a prelude to his main talk, two humorous stories, which brought a hearty laugh from the students. Then in his very clear and fascinating manner, he related the account in I. Sam. 15, of Saul's disobedience to God's command in regard to the destruction of the Amalekites, and of his attempt at deceiving Samuel in the matter. Following are some of the thoughts which he gave, based upon the narrative as he told it.

Doubtless Saul started with a clean heart and with true purposes,

but was turned aside by temptation.

God has given just as definite commands to us as He gave to Saul. There are very few whom God can trust with prosperity.

Wealth is not the highest attainment to seek after; many of the most successful financially are the most miserable beings.

No man can be happy if conscience smitten.

Sins of omission as well as sins of commission keep joy from the heart.

Men are tested and when men with faithful hearts are found, God intrusts them with a great task, as He did with Abraham.

It is right that one should admit his blame when he fails, if he wishes to receive credit when he succeeds. Have confidence in men, especially the weak; it will inspire and strengthen them.

We are not responsible for the start we make, but God will hold us accountable for the finish we make. Let us finish as winners for Christ—as millionaires in Grace.

Mr. Poling's messages have meant more to the student body, than can possibly be estimated. He became a part of us and we regret that he should have left us so quickly. May we remember him and his invaluable work in our prayers, for we know that he is remembering us.

R. B. S.

On May 5 Rev. R. S. Holding, pastor of the local Friends church, spoke to the chapel audience about Cuba and its peoples.

Before the world war, Cuba, and in fact practically all the countries to the south of the United States, looked to Europe for assistance and advice. It was from Europe that supplies, money, customs and ideas were gotten, but due to the war the financial situation has had a serious set-back, that now it is to the United States that these countries, and especially Cuba, are turning.

The Cuban people are far from what we in the United States have generally regarded them. They are very congenial, love to mix socially, and are intensely polite. Mr. Holding told of several incidents showing their politeness and sense of humor. This sense of humor is one of the outstanding characteristics of these peoples and they enjoy a good joke immensely.

The majority of Cubans are very well educated, many of them being able to speak several languages fluently. The idea that they are lazy and shiftless is totally unfounded, as they are, on the whole, industrious and hard working. The merchants are especially capable and shrewd in their business dealings, and an American must be very capable indeed in order to compete with them on anything like an equal footing.

Professor Lewis spoke in chapel May 8, on the new code of morals which has been compiled for public schools.

"Most children in grade schools," he said, "have no moral teaching." He went on to tell of a code of morals which is to be used in all the public schools of this state, 5,500 classrooms in all, made for children of all races and religions. W. H. Taft and Samuel Gompers were members of the committee which drew up the code, this fact proving that it is of vast importance. With its strong patriotic and religious tendency, it will do a great amount of good.

Mr. Lewis thinks it a good idea to write out a code of morals for oneself about twice a year, and suggests New Years and commencement time as good times to do this. E. V. R.

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## PERSONALS

Iris Hewitt—I've sat under this tree ever since I was a Freshman.

We are all glad to welcome Dick Everest back again even though he is not able to use his arm as before.

Mr. Lewis—Yes, I will have to admit there are very few girls whom one could call handsome.

Lolita Hinshaw and Hilma Hendrickson spent the week end in Portland; Lolita visiting Esther Gulley, and Hilma at her home.

Prof. Macy—I smell cigarette smoke, do I not? Is that Miss Lewis in the hall?

The Methods Class recently spent a day at Salem, where they "observed" at the Junior high school.

May—Well, who is your uncle?  
Lolita—Why, he is my father's wife's husband.

A second team with H. Smith as captain played the N. H. S. second team in baseball after school Friday. The Quaker boys lost, but with the close score of 8-7.

The preliminaries of the Old Pulpit extemporaneous speaking contest were held last Thursday morning. All of this semester's extemporaneous class participated in the tryouts. The five who were selected to speak in the final contest were: Mary Elliott, Hilma Hendrickson, Lolita Hinshaw, Hubert Armstrong, and Albert Reid.

In the proofs for the new college catalogue the following was found in the description of Professor Michener's course in Economics: "The curse runs throughout the year."

On Friday, May 1, the Academy American history class went over to Champeog for class. They took their lunches and had a jolly time. It was educational as well as entertaining, for Champeog is, indeed, an historic spot.

Mr. Paul Lewis has kindly given two talks on the interesting subject of radio to the Academy Physics class, one here, and one at his shop, where he demonstrated by actual apparatus the working of the radio. He treated the subject very simply, but effectively, making it understandable to even the most unversed.

Wednesday night P. C. varsity and the H. S. tigers met on the college field for a practice game. Although rain threatened, the teams got some good practice. Woodward, pitching for P. C., proved too good for the high school tosser, Hutchens.

## QUAKER NINE DROPS GAME TO NORMAL SCHOOLMA'AMS

(Continued from page one)

Lienard, cf; Elliott, rf; (Hutchens, sub.)

It will be remembered that one issue of the Crescent stated that Beevo would show us some grand stand plays. Yes? Well, He met three of the Profs.' long flies to center field and politely picked them from the air.

## TENNIS NOTES

A great amount of excitement was created by the proving of the winner in the annual tennis tryouts. There were twenty-four contestants, and many "deuce" games were played. Walter Cook took first place and Seth Oliver Terrell proved to everyone that he was our second best player; Ralph Hester, Albert Windell, and Charles Beals following close behind. Our great difficulty was in deciding who should be the representatives in the men's doubles and finally after choosing faculty judges and having a "doubles" try-out, it was decided that Seth Oliver should play in the mixed doubles and Ralph and Chuck play the men's doubles.

After waiting several days with high hopes of beating Monmouth to a frazzle, the tennis team left for Monmouth in two cars for this identical purpose; but lo, when they arrived, they saw new concrete courts under construction and the old ones being repaired. Everyone was sorry because there had been a misunderstanding between the two colleges, but the team returned in just as good spirits as they left because of the eighty miles of beautiful scenery and refreshing breeze. Plans are being made to play Monmouth later, on our courts.

## PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Proposed amendment to the Constitution of the Associated Student Body:

### ARTICLE I.

Section 1. All bills allowed by the Associated Student Body shall be signed by the president and the secretary, and be presented to the treasurer for payment. Checks written by the treasurer shall bear the signatures of both the treasurer and the president.

Section 2. The business manager of the Crescent and the treasurer of the Associated Student Body shall keep a record of accounts according to Rowe's bookkeeping and accounting system, in books provided by the respective organizations.

Section 3. The business manager of the Crescent shall give an itemized report at the annual meeting and be prepared to give a report at any other time.

Respectfully submitted,  
COMMITTEE ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT.

Robert B. Shattuck, Chairman.  
Mildred Choate.  
Stanley Kendall.

## AGORETON

The College Male Quartet rendered two selections, the second number being very humorous, in Agoreton Monday evening. Each member present was asked to give a short review on some present day topic that he was interested in. Much was learned from these impromptu talks, especially when Professor Perisho announced that Mrs. Round, who passed away a few days previous, had willed her home and one-half of her property to Pacific College.

The next meeting will be held on May 18, at 7:30. A good program is expected and all members should be prompt or they will miss a treat.

## Y. M.

The Y. M. meeting on Wednesday May 6, was devoted to boosting the Seabeck conference. Some very interesting talks were given about previous years at Seabeck, and hopes for the conference this year were discussed. We have engaged rooms for ten men so no one need feel that there is no place for him.

## Y. W.

The faculty women had charge of Y. W. on May 6, the service opening with a vocal solo sung by Miss Lewis.

Mrs. Michener's sound advice in her talk on "Ideals of a College Woman in Conduct," was much appreciated. It was learned that good conduct was important, not only to the woman herself, but also to those around her, and even to the school.

In Miss Dungan's talk on "Ideals of a College Woman in the Community," a point was made on the fact that a college woman owes a great debt to the world for the education it has given her. Also, through that education, she is better able to serve. To be most of use to the community in which she lives, she should be a Christian.

As a fitting climax Mrs. Hodgkin read a challenge, which showed that a girl must make the best of her life, keep her body and mind and soul in good condition in order that the woman she is to be may have a proper foundation to build on.

Miss Sutton led the devotions.

## MRS. HODGIN CONDUCTS CHAPEL

On May 7 Mrs. Hodgkin conducted the chapel exercises. Although it is widely told that college students are not interested in religion, Mrs. Hodgkin has found, through study and experience, that they are greatly interested in it. They are more interested in its fundamentals and teachings than ever before. They are frank and sincere in wholesome discussion of religious questions, putting into daily life the gospel of Christ.

From Fostick's "Twelve Tests of Character," she read that one has a tendency to grapple with oneself, but the most searching test of character is to be able to grapple with oneself. E. V. R.

## JOINT Y. M.-Y. W.

Rev. Charles S. Poling gave a very interesting and helpful talk at the combined Y. M. and Y. W. meeting on Wednesday, April 29. He took as his subject "Princely Power," and then showed the great power which prayer has if we only have faith. Mr. Poling compared our prayers to Jacob's conflict with the angel in that Jacob would not give up even though he was at a disadvantage until he received the blessing which the representative of God had for him. The speaker then gave some modern examples of the results of prayer, which seemed almost impossible.

Heard from the girls' dorm:  
Give me no new name for my disease  
With uninforming breath;  
I tell you it ain't none of these  
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Broad highways  
Or asphalted by-ways  
Through countrysides sweet,  
With motor that's humming  
And thrumming,  
I know that—  
In time, as I go, that  
I'm certain to meet  
The sign that is legion whatever the  
region,  
The sign that means language im-  
pure,  
The sign that disperses your patience  
in curses:  
"DETOUR."

Detour!  
Go around through a bog and a  
moor!  
Go over a mountain, go down a ra-  
vine  
And follow a rabbit's track over the  
scene.  
Go ford a swift river—and ten miles  
beyond  
Bump over a pasture and ooze thru  
a pond;  
Oh, this is a sign that is hard to en-  
dure—  
"DETOUR."

"Detour via Hicksville  
To Cricksville  
And Jaytown"—  
Or some far-away town  
That's not on the map;  
And then when you get there  
You're met there  
With placards  
That tell Fords or Packards,  
"Detour to South Yap—"  
The roadways are racking, your  
bones all are cracking,  
Your springs are deformed beyond  
cure;  
You somehow keep driving—and  
find, on arriving,  
"DETOUR."

Detour!  
The landmarks grow fewer and  
fewer;  
Detour over cowpaths, detour over  
sand,  
Detour over trails that are seemingly  
planned  
As mudbaths and swimming-holes.  
Lost and uncharted,  
You finally get to the place where  
you started!  
Oh, this is the motorist's nightmare  
for sure,  
"DETOUR."  
Berton Braley, in Life.

**Pay High for Rare Books**

London—Another portion of the  
famous Britwell Court library has  
been sold recently and of \$75,330  
realized the proportion paid by Dr.  
Rosenbach of Philadelphia totaled  
\$54,545.  
He caused a sensation by paying  
\$19,000 for an Elizabethan quarto  
volume "Aenone and Paris" published  
in 1594 (a plagiarism of Shake-  
speare's Venus and Adonis) believed  
to be the only copy in existence.  
Robert Aylett's "The Song of Songs,  
which was Solomon's metaphrased in  
English Heroics by Way of Dia-  
logue," (1621) was bought by him  
for \$3100; Roger Bieston's "The  
New Nutbrown Maid" for \$3800; a  
sixteenth century Thomas Lodge's  
"The Battle of the Senses" for \$1750  
and Sir David Lindsay's "A Dialogue  
Between Experience and a Courtier"  
for \$1400. A small quarto volume of  
special interest to America, "Obser-  
vations Divine and Moral," by John  
Robinson, who was the pastor of the  
Pilgrim Fathers, also was purchased  
by Dr. Rosenbach for \$800.  
Nineteen sections of this Britwell  
library have now been disposed of for  
a total of \$2,460,330.

Patronize Crescent advertisers.

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**Endurance—of Another Kind**

As the dancer took his fair part-  
ner down to supper she seemed to  
hypnotize the waiter, for he seemed  
incapable of taking his eyes off her.  
At last the dancer could stand it  
no longer.  
"I say, my man," he observed,  
"what makes you stare so rudely at  
this lady?"  
"It ain't rudeness, sir, believe me,  
it ain't," returned the waiter. "It's  
genuine admiration. This is the  
fifth time she's been down to supper  
tonight."—Exchange.

**How Foolish**

"Do you think that Professor  
Kider meant anything by it?"  
"What?"  
"He advertised a lecture on 'Fools.'  
I bought a ticket and it said 'Admit  
One.'"—Virginia Reel.

**Co-Operation**

Mrs. Williams—When I looked out  
of the window I was glad to see you  
playing marbles with Tommy Smith.  
William Jr.—We wuzzn't playing  
marbles, ma. We just had a fight  
and I was helping him pick up his  
teeth.—Tiger.

**The Telephone Rings**

"Hello."  
"Hello, is Boo there?"  
"Boo who?"  
"Don't cry, little girl. I guess I  
have the wrong number."—Indian-  
apolis News.

**Leaves 'em Alone**

"How's the boy getting along with  
his studies?" asked Farmer Corntas-  
sel of old man Turnipseed.  
"Pleasantly," was the reply,  
"pleasantly. He don't bother 'em  
none."—Selected.

Then the Battle Began  
"Did I ever tell you what a fright  
I got on my wedding day?"  
"Tut, tut, man; you should not  
speak that way of your wife."

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