



# THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXVI

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NUMBER 7

## WILLAMETTE TAKES PRACTICE SCRAMBLE

### Quaker Squad Gets Experience in First Game of Season

The Pacific College varsity opened its basketball season with a practice game with Willamette Thursday evening at the Willamette gymnasium in Salem. The game was slow with an occasional show of speed and the final score was 37-10.

Almost every member of the Pacific squad had a chance to show his ability against the skilled Willamette players. New positions were played by several of our veterans of last year and the experience will undoubtedly be of great service to them whether or not they drop back into their old positions.

Willamette used three different teams and all of their "regulars" appeared before the close of the contest. The lineups were as follows:

#### Pacific

P. Brown, E. Knapp ..... R. F. Armstrong, E. Everest ..... L. F. Lienard, Woodward ..... C. Cook, D. Knapp ..... R. G. Jones, S. Brown ..... L. G.

#### Willamette

Emmel, Adams, Fasnacht .... R. F. Mast, Johnson, Daley ..... L. F. Poling, Mudra, Steincipher ..... C. Stolzhaise, Haines, Hartley ... R. G. Erickson, Blatchford, Robertson, L. G. D. W. M.

Six of the Pacific College basketball men were nicely entertained by Helen Baird and Hazel Newhouse and four of their girl friends at Louise hall at Salem last Thursday evening. The boys were served with dinner in the large dining hall, and although they felt rather self-conscious among ninety girls, still they appreciated very much the kindness of these former P. C. girls in providing this little reception. I. J.

## TALK AND EAT CLUB

The Talk and Eat club met with Miss Sutton Tuesday, December 16. Professor McClean discussed the relations between the United States and our Latin-American neighbors. In spite of differences in time, purpose and character of their early settlements and ours, great confidence was placed in us by the young republics of a century ago. Aggrandizement and exploitation on our part have caused resentment and suspicion to supplant the former trust. At present the most hopeful aspect of the situation is the work of our Christian missionaries among their people. E. M. D.

In a meeting of Pacific's football letter men held on December 17, Arthur Everest was elected captain of next year's squad. Mr. Everest played left guard on the first string this past season and has shown an abundance of football ability.

## PACIFIC Y. M. GOSPEL TEAM ACTIVE IN DEPUTATION WORK

The gospel team of Pacific College Y. M. C. A. conducted the evening service of First Friends church of Portland November 23. Glen Rinard and Charles Beals were the main speakers of the evening, taking for their subject God's plan of redemption for man, as found in John 3:1-16.

The male quartet, composed of Homer Nordyke, Carl Crane, Robert Smith and Wendell Hutchens sang three selections, which were a real blessing to all. It is the desire of the gospel team to do more, and above all else, be more for our Master, Redeemer and Friend.

The young folks of the Y. M. C. A. and Christian Endeavor had charge of the Sunday evening service at the Newberg Friends church, December 7. The ladies quartet, composed of Lolita Hinshaw, Olive Terrell, Helen Holding and Hilma Hendrickson, and the male quartet sang several well chosen selections, which brought a real message and blessing to all.

The principal speakers were Glen Rinard and Charles Beals who brought very forcibly to the minds of the hearers God's plan of salvation for sinners through the cleansing blood of Jesus Christ.

God blessed the honest efforts put forth in the meeting. W. C. C.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the students and faculty of Pacific College for their many expressions of love and sympathy in our recent sorrow.

The Rinard Family.

## Y. M.—Y. W.

On Friday evening December 12 a group of students gathered in the chapel to hear Rev. Holding speak on "Being Ambassadors for Christ." He told of a United States ambassador who, when his term of office was up, said that he thanked God, now that he could be himself and not feel that everything that he did was done by the United States. But this is not the kind of an ambassador to be, rather we must always live right so that at times when responsibility comes we will be able to do it without feeling that it is such a trying task. After a very inspiring prayer service in which both students and faculty took part, and which seemed to link them together in a chain of fellowship and love, Mr. Holding told of the need of personal work. He then said that he depended on the students and would trust them to be true ambassadors for Jesus Christ.

\* \* \*

On Wednesday, December 17, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. met jointly. The service was opened by the singing of that precious song, "I Am Thine Oh Lord."

Rev. Holding conducted the service, following his regular revival program. Starting with the question "What Think Ye of Christ?" he gave

(Continued on page two.)

## DORM FOLKS MAKE MERRY AROUND CHRISTMAS TREE

At the dormitory parlors on Saturday evening December 13, the dorm students assembled for their Christmas party. After participating in a few games the audience was delighted to hear that they now were to be entertained by the Cook-Tucker Concert company. Babe first introduced the world famous quartette, the personnel of which were Lolita, Hilma, Gene and Cookie. Next the audience were enthralled by a reading entitled "Kris Kringle," by Rufus. Albert, a true artist at the piano favored them with "Shannon River," and "Chimes at Twilight."

Polly, Lolita, Gene and Cookie, famous stars of the stage presented a two-act play entitled "Before the Party in the Girls' Dorm and After the Party in the Boys' Dorm." It was an "eye-opener" to some. In the first act the song by Polly and Lolita in their lyrical voices made a tremendous hit, especially as it was of their own originality. The dorm kiddies were very downcast when Santa called early to say he couldn't join the happy family, however, this disappointment soon vanished when their "papa" distributed the presents from the giant Christmas tree. All the girls turned green with envy when Lolita donned her new hat and Rufus exclaimed, "Oh, she's rushing the season." Babe was presented with a huge box; deftly she began unwrapping; she came to another box, then another, another, then when the lid of the last box was raised the room was filled with radiance, for there lay a diamond and a ruby embedded in a gold ring. A sigh went up, "At last!" Who is the man? That is the question. Now the kiddies settled to playing with their toys while munching away at their "goodies." Seth Oliver has a new roommate, a monkey.

But what made the lights go out? Alas, "ma" had disappeared, but boys will be boys, and this action had to be repeated until each boy finally departed with his toy and dolly.

Did we say all the dorm students participated in the fun? O-h, no! Because Spike was missing. R. E. C.

On Wednesday evening, December 17, the diningroom was decorated and on entering one had the feeling that Christmas was near at hand. The room was lighted by red candles. All the students sat at one long table and a dinner was served in honor of Milton Wells, Eugene Hibbs and Albert Wendell, who have birthdays this month. After the first course was served a birthday cake of Christmas colors and ice cream were brought in, while the students sang their birthday song to the boys. The candy, which was a treat from Mrs. Crance, was certainly delicious and the diners sang their appreciation. R. E. C.

Edgar Street, Eugene Hibbs and Marion Winslow are planning to travel "via Ford" to Idaho for Christmas.

## QUAKER MAIDS DROP LINFIELD GAME, 3-2

### Linfield Girls Show Improvement Since Game at Pacific

Surprised and bewildered by the improvement of the Linfield girls since their easy defeat at Pacific a few weeks ago, our volley ball girls took the short end of a 3-0 score in the game at Linfield December 18. Since that was the same tune they had taught Linfield girls when they visited us at Pacific, there are no hard feelings. But we do want to see the "rubber."

Pacific line-up: Helen Nordye, captain; Olive Armstrong, Olive Terrell, Marie Hester, Mildred Choate, Olive Kendall. Substitutes for Pacific, Mildred Tucker for Mildred Choate.

Linfield line-up: Carmelita Woodworth, captain; Goldie Bell, Norma Ellis, Anna Sly, June Schlouch, Betty Sears. Substitutes for Linfield, Marie Moses for Betty Sears, Norma Letzinger for Goldie Bell; and near the close of the game several others that we do not remember.

Referee—Professor Boland of Linfield. C. G. McC.

## MASS MEETING HELD

The women's mass meeting of Monday, December 8, was held for the purpose of letting the women know just what attitude the faculty holds toward girls' basketball. Professor Perisho, Miss Dungan and Miss Sutton spoke for the faculty and the women were represented by extemporaneous speakers. The faculty knows that basketball means a great deal of fun. They want us to have all the fun we possibly can, but they also realize the great possibilities of permanent injuries resulting from injudicious playing of the game, especially intercollegiate.

The question was clearly stated by Professor Perisho when he said "Girls for athletics, or athletics for girls." It proved to be a question which was not to be decided in a minute, or even five, so it was left to the faculty for further action on their part. F. L.

## MEN TO MAKE TRIP

Several members of the Pacific College Y. M. C. A. are planning to attend the eight-day Y. M. conference to be held at Asilomar, Calif., from December 27 to January 3. This conference will bring representatives from all the western states, from Mexico, and special representatives and speakers from Japan and Korea; many Chinese and Japanese students in western American colleges expect to attend also. Those of Pacific to make the trip are: Mr. McClean, Albert Reed, Ralph Hester, Wendell Hutchens and Charles Beals. The party expects to leave in the morning of Tuesday, December 23, in Mr. McClean's car, if nothing prevents. May their trip enjoy every success.

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## CHRISTIAN BY-PRODUCTS

The ten days series of special evangelistic services in the college, conducted by Mr. Holding of the Friends church, has just closed. As our custom is, we are estimating results.

Day after day at chapel we listened to inspiring messages, and it is probable that few escaped the "pull" to a better life. A number of students decided for the Christian life and others were convinced that they ought to take the step.

These results are fine and show that the real purpose of the meetings was accomplished. But the by-products of a great enterprise are often exceedingly valuable and this campaign has produced some whose value we would not overlook.

First, the revelation of the substantial Christian character of a large majority of our students—the ones who planned the meetings, secured the speaker, held early morning prayer meetings, did personal work, looked after the music at the meetings, took active part in prayer and testimony as opportunity offered, and kept vitally in touch with the whole movement at every step.

Then there is another valuable by-product, closely related to the first and perhaps growing out of it, namely, the faithfulness with which practically the whole student body voluntarily attended the meetings day after day, proving their serious attitude and careful attention that Christian faith is held in the highest respect.

Happy the college in whose student body such a type of Christianity prevails. Prof. McC.

## TREFIAN NOTES

The Trefian Literary society held its Christmas program at the home of Mrs. Pennington December 17. Olive Terrell led the society in the singing of two well known songs, "Jingle Bells" and "Silent Night." An appropriate piano solo, "Christmas Eve," was played by Ethelyn Root and Esther Haworth sang that ever-popular Christmas song, "Star of the East."

Mildred Tucker then read very effectively the story of "The Hunchback, Zia," by Frances Burnett. This is a beautiful story of a boy who followed Mary and Joseph to Bethlehem and there witnessed the birth of Christ through whom he was

## Y. M.—Y. W. (Continued from page one)

some very good and interesting explanations of Christianity and its difference from other religions. He then took the place of the judge and held a trial, with the Associations and others who were present acting as jurors.

Both enemies and friends of Christ were called upon as witnesses. Among the enemies were Pilate, Mrs. Pilate, Judas Iscariot, the centurion who supervised the crucifixion, and the devil; among the friends were the two Johns, Peter, the penitent thief on the cross, Zacheus, Lazarus and his two sisters, and Saul of Tarsus. All answered for Christ, enemies as well as friends. Saul, who had first persecuted, became Paul the Apostle, one of the greatest and bravest Christians, and told us, "Not I, but Christ that abideth in me." All the other witnesses testified as strongly for him in other words.

The ultimatum of the jury has not been given yet, but it is hoped and believed it will soon be by more accepting Him, and all working more concertedly for Him. The closing song, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," must have been the answer of a large part of the jury, judging by the way it was sung. E. V. R.

## CHAPEL NOTES

On Monday, December 8, Rev. Holding began a series of evangelistic meetings during the chapel periods, through the joint efforts of the Christian associations. Rev. Holding made a plea for Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour. The talk on Monday embodied these thoughts on life: Life is a mystery yet no one denies its existence; Jesus came that we might have life and have it abundantly, therefore all great attainments are the fruits of abundant life; our lives and our acquisitions are directed by a power outside and beyond us; individual life without the inspiration of spiritual life is possessed by inertia.

On Tuesday Rev. Holding continued his thoughts on life: The germs of spiritual life are always present in the individual as are likewise the germs of spiritual death; the rebirth or revival of spiritual life is entirely essential to spiritual growth.

In his talk on Thursday Rev. Holding began the story of the Prodigal Son, taking that portion which describes the breaking of the son from parental restrictions. Mr. Holding termed this episode the results of sin, and in connection with it he brought out the relationship of poverty and hunger in physical life with the soul hunger resulting from the extinction of God. He said that poverty, if honest, is no crime, but is only a crime when the result of extravagance; he also added that the exhilarations from the joys of life do not satisfy the hunger of the soul.

On Friday the chapel period was moved up to 12 o'clock to allow a special chapel for a lecture on the Near East Relief work. Mr. Holding resumed his lessons from the

healed. Mary Elliott cleverly impersonated two children in two short Christmas readings. The remainder of the program hour was spent in playing Christmas dinner charades, conducted by Esther Burgess.

Trefian members felt that this was a truly enjoyable program and they wish to express appreciation to Mrs. Pennington for the use of her home during the meeting.

story of the Prodigal taking this time the passages concerning the wants and privations of the son during a famine, and this he called the "Sense of Sin." Rev. Holding continued his comparison of physical and spiritual hunger, saying that hunger for bread is as nothing compared to the terrible pangs of the hunger of the soul for God.

On Monday, December 15, Rev. Holding told of that portion of the story of the Prodigal in which the son resolves to return to his father, and called the episode the "Repentance." He showed the tremendous effort the young man had to make to break from his environment, and made the very evident statement that it is only the heroic person who is able to live the Christian life.

Rev. Holding concluded the story of the Prodigal Son with a lesson on "Confession." Among the interesting points of this talk were these two declarations: "Forgiveness is one of the most important factors of life; and—open rebellion against God is not safe, for God is silent but all knowing."

On Thursday, December 18, Mr. Holding gave the last talk of the series, in which he made a plea for Christ as a world-wide power. Jesus Christ came to set us free from fear; he is the inspiration of education, the ruler of the masses; He has ennobled womanhood and raised childhood to a grandeur; and He is the comfort of the poor man. Christ has brought eternal freedom to Christian nations and mankind. Christ is truly transcendental, for He transcends time, space and knowledge.

In a specially called chapel during the second period of Friday, December 12, Pacific College folks had the privilege of hearing a most impressive lecture on the conditions in the Near East. Miss Adams, chairman of Portland Near East Relief organization, introduced Mr. C. C. Thurber, who spoke from a first-hand knowledge of his subject. Mr. Thurber made the startling statement that the children of the Near East are absolutely without a home government to aid them and if America stops her relief work, untold thousands will die. Armenia, now ruled by the iron hand of Moscow, gave more men than either France or England and ten times as many as the United States in proportion to size of population in the World War. Greece is at present spending more money on relief work than on government expenses.

The children of the Near East were entirely on their own resources after the devastation of the Turks, until the relief work was begun, and as a consequence many young lads are as mature men. Children were forced to live on bark and on grass until the Americans came with the limited supply of meager rations. Two meals a day are served usually, the first consisting of black bread and water and the second of black bread, soup, and a handful of raisins or olives. Work has been provided for many, but the greatest thing they desire is an opportunity for an education. Relief funds have run very low now and the American people appear tired of giving, but there is a task—a large task to be performed yet in the Near East, and America must not quit.

The general psychology class has been told to go out by twos and act out several emotions, letting the other person guess what emotion the "actor" is trying to express. The very next period a feminine voice was heard from the basement: "Oh-h!" ( a pause) "Oh, that's love!"

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## IN MEMORY OF HAROLD RINARD

We look to heaven and say he's there  
we know it well  
For here he lived as he was led by  
light on high.  
The time had come when he must  
leave this world to dwell  
With Him his Pilot and his Guide,  
while years roll by.  
'Tis true he left this world of sor-  
row and of woe  
To ever be where troubles never  
vex the soul.  
We know he heard the Master say,  
"Come from below  
The azure sky, my servant true,  
you reached the goal."  
There still remains, and will as long  
as we shall live,  
Sweet memories of friendship true  
in days agone.  
And many there are of friends he  
left who now can give  
The meaning right of friendship  
true, when day shall dawn.  
Ere long the time shall come for us  
to go far  
To meet our Pilot face to face  
beyond the bar.  
(By Albert E. Windell, a class-  
mate.)

## PERSONALS

Hubert Armstrong will visit in  
Everett, Wash., during vacation.  
Harlan and Glen Rinard have re-  
turned to Idaho until after the  
Christmas vacations.

Stanley Kendall, William Sweet  
and Robert Holding are planning on  
visiting Phillip Gatch a few days  
next week.

Many other students are going  
home for Christmas vacation. Ruth  
Campbell goes to Oak Bay, B. C.,  
Rose Ellen and Beryl Hale to Mon-  
tague, Calif., Hulda Winslow to  
Greenleaf, Ida.; Albert Windell to  
Harrisburg, Ore.; Reta Hansen to  
Vancouver, Wash.; Edris Raycraft  
to Bend, Ore.; Gwendolyn Hanson to  
Oswego, Ore.; Milton Wells, Olive  
and Seth Oliver Terrell, Floyd Lien-  
ard and Hilma Hendrickson to Port-  
land, Ore.; and Bernice Hinshaw  
and her mother will also visit rela-  
tives in Portland.

We hear the Academy Bible class  
enjoyed themselves eating candy  
while Miss Tucker read a Christmas  
story, Thursday.

Mrs. M.—What is the difference  
between Milton and Bunyan,  
Donnie S.—They were two differ-  
ent men.

R. C.—My study was interrupted  
last nigt. I would no more than get  
started than the matron would flash  
the lights.

Mrs. M.—We will have the real  
written review in this class tomor-  
row.

W. S.—That last one was real  
enough.

Miss S. (in Athena)—I almost got  
Ruth some little chickens.

Miss T.—We have one hen to take  
care of already.  
Ruth C.—Who's that?

Cross-word puzzles may be all  
right, but don't get the habit of  
speaking cross-word puzzle English;  
the Japanese student does it more  
naturally than you. Listen to this  
cross-word puzzle paraphrase of  
Tennyson's "Break, Break, Break,"  
as rendered by a symposium of Jap-  
anese students. It was found in the  
New Student:

"Rupture, rupture, rupture on  
your stones of low temperature, col-  
ored like ashes, I say, sea! I wish  
to vomit out all thoughts which  
come up to me. How happy it is for  
the boy supported by the man who  
lives by fishing—the piscatory child  
shrieking with his sister at play!"  
There is more, but isn't this  
enough?

The Earlham Press tells us that  
Royal Gettmann '25 gave a toast,  
"Celebration in the West," at Earl-  
ham's Thanksgiving banquet. That  
means our celebration—what did  
they think of the report?

Florence Lee will spend vacation  
with her sister, Ruth Lee, at Neah  
Bay Indian Reservation.

Miss T.—We'll hear about Rosa's  
men now.

Mr. Perisho—We have enough  
baking soda here to raise the en-  
dowment fund.

Why did Leela Pearson say she  
wouldn't have a thing to do for two  
weeks?

R. C.—It's getting near Christ-  
mas. I'll have to write to my aunts.

Prof. R.—I should cast no reflec-  
tion on "ole" for we eat him at our  
house occasionally.

The class of '25, broadcasting  
from P. A.—"Hello, everyone! Mer-  
ry Christmas and Happy New Year."

The Third Year class is sorry to  
hear that S. O. T. is getting "catty."  
He says that he can rub his hair and  
give off sparks.

Robert H. has been unanimously  
elected by the girls of the Third  
Year class as the best looking boy.

Esther Muller, our bashful girl,  
was missed when she had to stay at  
home with a cold. D. C.

Mr. Perisho (watching girls spill,  
pouring solution into fire extinguish-  
er)—I knew a blind man once who  
could draw a pail of water and then  
fill his teakettle without spilling  
any.

Ethelyn—Yes, but we're not blind.

## ATHENA

Wednesday evening the Athena  
girls met in the dormitory parlors for  
their Christmas program. The first  
number was a little children's exer-  
cise planned by Miss Sutton, and  
given by her and a group of girls,  
each girl making up her own verse.  
Next, a song called "Old St. Nicho-  
las," by Elsie Reed. Then a reading  
by Mrs. Michener, entitled "The  
Making of a Mince Pie." Another  
reading by Olive Kendall about a  
little stocking. The entire group  
then sang "Dear Little Stranger,"  
which concluded the formal pro-  
gram. Then Santa came with bells  
jingling and gave presents to all.  
T. R.

## SECOND YEAR HOOPERS WIN

The basketball game played in the  
high school gymnasium Thursday  
evening, December 4, was a well-won  
game and a credit to the persistent  
practice of the Second Years. At the  
end of a strenuous first half the  
score stood 8-6 Academy's favor. In  
the third quarter two of the most  
spectacular baskets were made from  
center field by Rucker and Gal-  
breath. The Scouts insisted that it  
was merely "luck." In the second  
half the Scouts became desperate and  
succeeded in bringing their score up  
to 12, but they lost the game to the  
Second Years by a score of 18-12.  
Donald G.—Center.  
Freddie R.—L. F.  
Harold S.—R. F.  
Robert W.—L. G.  
Harry S.—R. G.  
Burr D.—sub L. G.  
Referee—Coggins; Timekeeper—  
Woods. We were unable to get the  
Scouts' lineup. M. C.

## TINY TIM'S LETTER

By Erroll Hay Colcock

Dere Santy Clause, I surely hope  
You'll try to cum our way,  
And bring my mother somethin' nice  
To eat on Christmas Day;  
And if you have a toy or doll  
You feal that you kin spair,  
Pleas slip it in for little Sis,  
She looks for you each year.  
I guess you are a busy man  
And find it hard to go  
To ev'ry house at Christmas time,  
But little Sis dunno  
How hard you work, and hangs her  
sock  
Each year for you to see—  
Last Christmas Day 'twas hangin'  
thar  
As empty as could be.  
If she were only jes' a boy  
She'd like first-rate, I bet  
A ball and bat and leather mit,  
The finest you could get;  
But bein' a girl none of these things  
Would tickle her at all,  
So choose her out some pritty toy,  
A tea-set or a doll.  
Don' bother 'bout me, Santy Clause,  
I reckon I kin be  
Jes' as content to ask for them,  
(This note ain't meant for me).  
If you will make their Xmas bright  
'Twill pleas this little lad,  
Who's plumb dead crazy for some  
skaits,  
But knows they cain't be had.

Why do Bernice Newhouse and  
Hilma Hendrickson always insist on  
sitting in the back row in Chemis-  
try?

A funeral procession was passing  
and Jones inquired, "Whose fune-  
ral?"

"Chon Shmit," came Ikey's an-  
swer.

"You don't mean to say John  
Smith is dead?" exclaimed Jones.

"Vell," exclaimed Ikey. "Vot you  
dink dey is doing mit him, bractic-  
ing?"

Stanley (in Amer. Hist.)—Has  
Guy Mannering anything to do with  
the division of the state into dis-  
tricts?"

Miss S. (rather bewildered)—  
"Guy Mannering? Oh, you mean  
gerrymandering! Guy Mannering  
is a novel by Scott."

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## A Christmas Greeting

By **W. E. GILROY**  
in *The Congregationalist*

**T**HERE'S not a memory of home, or  
friend,  
Be they so far remote, however  
lowly;  
No place where new affections richly  
blend  
That does not grow more beautiful,  
more holy,  
At Christmas.

There is no laughter of a little child,  
No fiery passion of Youth's rosy  
morning,  
No treasure-house of Age, benign and  
mild,  
That is not sweeter for the Christ's  
adorning  
At Christmas.

There is no depth of love, no pang of  
sorrow,  
No mighty moving in the human  
heart,  
No comfort for today, hope for to-  
morrow,  
In which the Christ has not a larger  
part  
At Christmas.

So, as we send our greeting of affection,  
We share the memory of Him who  
came;  
In fellowship, in happy recollection,  
Each fervent wish is hallowed in His  
name  
At Christmas.

### JOKES

Mildred Tucker (while walking  
up the street with some girls)—"Say  
girls. I'm striving for a bachelor of  
arts."

Boys (bringing up the rear, joy-  
ously chimed in) "Let's all be ar-  
tists."

Mr. Lewis has seated the Fresh-  
man rhetoric class in "chronological"  
order.

Professor Macy:—"I've heard that  
ever since I was a little boy and  
girl."

Professor Lewis, in American Lit-  
erature class:—"I wish you would  
develop the ability to remember  
dates."

Leela Pearson:—"Why, I don't  
have any trouble in remembering my  
dates."

In English IV, each of the class  
was trying to memorize a short se-  
lection. Finally Mrs. Michener asked:  
"Can you say it now, Ruth?"  
Ruth C.—"All I can think of is  
the Preamble to the Constitution."

Mrs. M.—Why was Bunyan  
thrown in prison?  
S. K.—Because he was preaching  
up and down.

Robt. C. (in Amer. Hist.)—"What  
I have isn't important enough to say,  
so I'll keep still."

Miss S.—"Well, it would be better  
for a great many if they would think  
that oftener."

### The Piano That Saved His Life

A Dayton, Ohio, man of a musical  
turn confided to a man from the east  
that his musical talent had once been  
the means of saving his life.

"How was that?" asked the east-  
erner, much interested.

"Why, there was a big flood in my  
town and when the water struck our  
house my father got on a bed and  
floated down stream."

"And you?"  
"I accompanied him on the piano."  
—Everybody's Magazine.

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Student, "there is to be built in  
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drop students from the class-rooms.  
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680 feet, or 52 stories."

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