



THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 10

NOTED PLATFORM MAN GIVES LECTURE HERE

J. Franklin Babb Talks on Subject "The Way Out"

Mr. J. Franklin Babb, lecturer by profession and possession, spoke in Wood-Mar Hall on Monday evening, February 15. His subject was "The Way Out." In his introduction Mr. Babb assured his listeners that he is neither an optimist nor a pessimist, but is merely one who faces facts as he finds them. It is his contention that every man must face facts in order to be a man; the instant one sidesteps a fact he loses his manhood; even God must face facts, but then God is fact itself.

Mr. Babb has spent several years of travel and research in collecting material for this lecture; much of it dates back to his experience in the great world war, which war he blames for the present pitiable condition of society; and a great amount owes its authenticity to his personal investigation of over three hundred crime cases in this country.

As an introduction to the solution of our present situation, Mr. Babb drew some very vivid word pictures of "where we are," showing in a rather detailed and altogether forceful manner how slight a value is placed upon life, time and money. A murderer in the United States has ninety-nine chances out of a hundred of going unpunished, while in London the same man would have the same number of chances of "getting his neck stretched" and one chance of going to an insane asylum for life.

More value is placed upon the joy of automobile riding than upon the lives of the little children whom they endanger. And since the war it takes, in most cases, three men to do one man's work and they each want three men's pay.

Going to some length to show that the church in its present conceived state is not "The Way Out," Mr. Babb gave some interesting illustrations for the statement that faith in the church is an important thing in the life of any man. He also pointed out that law is not "The Way Out," in fact we have too many laws now, however the thing here to do is to elevate the man above the need of law and make the law pinch those who can't be elevated.

In conclusion he said in substance, "You are 'The Way Out,' you must find your own particular way out; you can't hope to join the throng in finding 'The Way Out.' You were born alone, your real self lives alone within you, and you will die alone; if you wait for the crowd to go out you'll never get out, for the great things in life are not subject to reason but must be lived. When there are enough of you out we'll all be out."

Pacific lost a double-header basketball match to Linfield at McMinnville Friday, February 5. The Pacific academy team lost to Linfield's third team, while the college lost to Linfield's first string by a score of 35 to 9.

In Memoriam

"...I shall do less whenever I shall believe what I am doing hurts the cause, and I shall do more whenever I shall believe doing more will help the cause. I shall try to correct errors when shown to be errors, and I shall adopt new views so fast as they shall appear true views."

* * * * *

"...The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battlefield and patriot grave to every living heart and hearthstone all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature."

* * * * *

"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in;... to do all which may achieve a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations."

* * * * *

"As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differ from this, to the extent of the difference, is no democracy."

—A. Lincoln.

ALEXANDER HULL WINS IN STATE COMPOSER'S CONTEST

Professor Alexander Hull, a member of the Pacific college music faculty, and widely known as a writer of high grade short stories, won a first prize of fifty dollars and a silver loving cup in a contest of Oregon composers conducted by the Portland News and the Columbia Theater. Professor Hull's composition was "Miss Sally's Serenade," a "crooning sweet" negro dialect song. Friday evening, February 12, Mr. Hull received his prize at a presentation ceremony at the Columbia Theater. This, another triumph for Mr. Hull, should be very instrumental in securing for him, as a composer, more of the recognition due him in his home state.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS PARTY

The College Girls' Sunday school class of the Friends church gathered at the home of Miss Rosa Aebischer on Thursday evening to enjoy a twenty course dinner served in covered dishes. The menu was unique as each dish was chosen and its contents eaten regardless of variety or amount. Twenty girls and their teacher, Mrs. Rebecca Smith, enjoyed the dinner to their fullest extent. One piece of sunshine cake remained. Gladys Hadley went to the door and whistled—did you hear what happened? Only one of the dinner guests was positively unable to be at school the next day but we noticed she was at the game that evening so injuries were not permanent.

PACIFIC HAS EXTEMP. DEBATE WITH TWO LINFIELD TEAMS

Did you know Pacific and Linfield colleges have scheduled the first extemporaneous, intercollegiate, dual debate to be held in the west? Monday morning at 9:30 the question will be phoned to each institution by Professor Rahskoff, director of public speaking at Willamette university; and thirty hours later, or at 4:00 Tuesday evening in Wood-Mar Hall, our affirmative team will meet Linfield's negative team,—at the same time our negative team will debate with Linfield's affirmative team at Linfield. The two teams from Pacific consist of Sanford Brown, Wilbur Elliott, Glen Parks and Wendell Hutchens.

There are scheduled two women's debates—a dual debate upon "Child Labor," with Linfield women, and a triangular debate upon the same question with Albany and Monmouth. The teams have not yet been chosen.

The preliminary contest for the State Intercollegiate Peace contest will be held soon and the representative will begin intensive work to win first place for Pacific. A. G. H.

The Spanish class had the privilege of enjoying a new class room Friday, Senor McClean being absent, our substitute teacher, Miss Rose Ellen Hale allowed us to move to the front steps of the building and there we had Spanish class. Strange as it may seem very good order was observed and much Spanish was taught. A spice of ludicrousness was added to the lesson hour

RECEPTION IS GIVEN FOR MID-YEAR FOLKS

Y. M.-Y. W. Party With Home Games Is Unique Success

On Saturday evening, February 6, under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W., the students of academy and college gathered to bid welcome the new students who have enrolled this semester. As the guests gathered they were allowed their choice of a varied group of games in which to participate. As a break from usual routine, the committee in charge had provided a list of home games at which the evening was delightfully passed. For the active of mind and body, Room 14 was transformed into a ping pong court, one corner of which was devoted to checkers. The lower hall was the domain of those who indulged in dominoes, while in Room 18 were found the deep thinkers indulging in rook. From Rooms 15 and 17 rang the shots of crokinole and cries of "flinch!" The party concluded with the march for partners to whom were served refreshments of cocoa, sandwiches and pickles.

We are glad to see so many new faces and to welcome back several old ones, and we hope they all will soon find their places in our daily routine and feel at home among us.

ALBANY TAKES BASKET TILT FROM QUAKER ZEBRA TEAM

Albany college's basketball squad won a hard fought game from Pacific in the P. C. gym on Friday, February 12. Laws of Albany was the outstanding star of the game. Pacific's passing and floor running showed great improvement since the Linfield game, but their basket shooting was ineffective and they failed to convert a large number of shots. The score was 27-18.

The lineups:

| Albany | | Pacific College |
|------------|---|-----------------|
| Cox 1 | F | 8 Sweet |
| Perry 3 | F | 2 P. Brown |
| Wilfert 2 | C | 3 Elliott |
| Laws 13 | G | 2 I. Jones |
| Christie 5 | G | 3 S. Brown |

Referee, Miller.

A short social hour of entertainment for the Albany fellows followed the game last Friday night. A wrestling bout was staged by Glen Brown and Marion Winslow; the girls basketball team was introduced as they demonstrated their ability to pass the ball; and the Pep club did some stunts on the rings and trapeze. Captain Perry of the Albany team introduced his team mates; and Lucille Logston introduced Coach Michener, the Pacific team, and most of the "power-that-be" of the student body. Light refreshments were served.

Ben Huntington began this week as a full-fledged Freshman.

by the advent of a dignified senior, Albert Reed, from within the building. Apparently Albert tried to do the Charleston as he went down the steps. Perhaps Wilbur could explain why.

Gracias por leyendo eso.

THE CRESCENT

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Professor R. W. Lewis.

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LINCOLN, THE IMMORTAL

Year after year men in all stations of life continue to eulogize Abraham Lincoln, the ideal American and with each additional year their praises rise higher and their love for the tenets for which he stood becomes more evident. Magnificent—extravagant these eulogies have been, yet they have never reached a superfluity. It is not possible to portray in mere words of a comparatively colorless human language the grandeur of that personality that we have associated with a tall, sad figure clothed in a rusty black suit which ever bespoke the simplicity of the man.

During his life Lincoln was continually misunderstood by the American people; yet perhaps it was this very fact which drew out the truth of his ability to labor patiently under difficulties, to "split his problems as he split the rails," and to display always that kindness of manner and that childlike simplicity and directness, untainted by conventionality and the product of high intellectual and moral discipline.

Many have unreservedly termed Lincoln as "Christ-like," while some have doubted the christianity of his character, but if we are to judge from some of the facts contained in accounts of his life we find great evidence of profound religious influence. What matter that he considered the proced-

ure of theologians as a blasphemous twisting of the words of Christ; what matter that he rejected that belief in miracles and in the literally inspired accuracy of the Bible which is probably held by every fundamentalist; what matter that he rejected the creeds, dogmas and priestly authority of the church? He was merely a thinking man who sees in 'he fundamental teachings of Christ all the essentials of a christian life and was willing to leave all the trivial ceremonies and dilowings in theology to those who have a leisure for this pursuit. His personal attitude toward the Bible is best expressed in the words which he spoke in the year before his death: "I am profitably engaged in reading the Bible. Take all of this book upon reason that you can and the balance on faith and you will live and die a better man." He loved especially the New Testament which held for him "the true spirit of Christ." In the impending shadow of the Civil war he is said to have declared, "I know that there is a God and that he hates injustice and slavery. I see the storm coming and I know that His Hand is in it. If He has a place and a work for me, and I think He has, I believe I am ready. I am nothing, but truth is every thing I know I am right because I know that liberty is right, for Christ teaches it, and Christ is God."

People of his day failed to recognize the great leader and example they had in Lincoln until he was laid low by the pistol of an assassin, for truly in the words of the poet Markham,

"He fell as a mighty cedar...
Leaving a lonesome place
against the sky."

THE INTER-COLLEGIATE WORLD

A new periodical has made its debut in the magazine world. The "Intercollegiate World," whose first number appeared in January, is a magazine which in the words of its editors, "aims to hold the mirror up to our contemporary college life." It is made up almost entirely of stories, articles, poetry and humor reprinted from college publications. Special articles treating such subjects as education written expressly for "Intercollegiate World" by eminent authorities will appear in each issue. There is a department devoted to extracts from interesting college news which throws a light upon the trend of modern educational institutions which will be of interest to every undergraduate; and besides this there are very live comments on collegiate athletics.

The verse published in this first issue

is quite refreshing, and the humor is representative of the current humor of the American college. The selections of stories and sketches, while these stories and sketches are extremely original and entertaining, have tended too strongly toward the depressed and tragic type;—nearly every one has an unhappy ending. It is hoped that this may not be true of the following issues for, while one has a mood for the sorrowful ending, it is not well to be over-satisfied in this respect.

The part the "Intercollegiate World" is intended to play is a noble one, and its chances for a successful life are many and promising. If it can prove itself a constant stimulant to greater student ideals, we give it a hearty welcome to our reading tables.

The Editor.

MUSIC THOUGHTS

Portland is now the proud possessor of a symphony orchestra and a conductor of high rank to lead it. To those who have been interested in the musical development of the American people, this statement has much significance.

Since the first symphony orchestra was organized in Boston, over a hundred years ago, the greatest difficulty to overcome has been the indifference of the public. Even the great orchestras of Philadelphia and Boston could not draw large enough crowds to pay expenses.

Just in the last few years has popular taste grown up to symphonies. The symphony orchestra is appearing in cities all over the United States and now Portland is proving itself a music-loving city by the loyal support of its organization.

Von Hoogstraten, the new director, came to Portland last summer after a three-year period in Germany. The noted pianist, Elley Ney, his wife, has added much to the popularity of the concerts by her assistance as a soloist.

Six weeks ago the first young people's concert was given at the auditorium. Every two weeks, on Saturday morning, the young people are given a special opportunity to hear the finest of music from the orchestra. The director's skill in directing and his charm of manner have combined, with the beauty of the music, to draw large crowds. The opportunity to attend one of these concerts ought not to be lost by those who live in, or near, Portland.
P. T.

THE RIGHTS OF MAN

Professor Ira B. Gross of the University of California may be long remembered as a champion of the rights of men. Annoyed at the feminine students who powdered their noses in class invited the men of the class to do likewise. Consequently two men appeared in class armed with Gillettes, lather and brushes. After class had opened they lathered and shaved. Professor Gross promised to award both of the men A's for their term's work in recognition of their bravery in defense of the rights of man.

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PERSONALS

Gwen Hanson has been at home since exams because of the illness of her mother.

Carl is a gallant lad. He even throws his books on the floor to open the door for Gladys.

If people are not more careful, the city will have to repair the streets where the roller skaters have fallen so many times.

RAE'S RABID RAVINGS

Rachel—At party, after several boys had called for girls. "Gladys, open the door and whistle and see who else might be out there."

Lolita—"Eugene, have you read the third chapter of Hezekiah?"

Eugene—"No, I can't read it without crying!"

It has been discovered why Ivor received such a high grade in "Romanics."

Prof. Weesner—Well, if you guess the most natural guess it will probably be right, if you guess right.

Bill S.—I'm afraid my guess wouldn't be right.

W. E.—Jim, you sure are fishing hard, I hope you catch a sucker.

Jim—Jump in then.

W. E. (at party)—Are you going to kick us out?

O. K.—In a little bit.

G. Street—Oh, no, please let us walk out.

Retha (while out skating)—"I need a strong man to lean on instead of you."

Retha—"I just caught my front heel in that hole."

Bill L. (speaking of perfume)—"I just love lavender."

Zella S.—"Isn't it pretty though? My aunt gave me two coat hangers covered with lavender silk for Christmas."

Harlan Rlnard's mustache must be related to the groundhog family—at least they're not in evidence of late.

Y. W. CONFERENCE HELD

A Y. W. C. A. conference of several of the colleges of the northwest was held at Pacific university at Forest Grove last Saturday. The main subject of discussion was Seabeck. Miss Heller was the principal leader of the conference. The delegates from Pacific were: Mrs. McClean, Olive Terrell, Mildred Choate, Marie Hester, and Helen Holding. Miss Heller is expected to visit Pacific college on Thursday of this week.

PRESENT FORETELLS FUTURE

Wednesday night the dormitory was the scene of two happy family gatherings. When the dinner bell rang, four places at the table were vacant, and on looking around we soon discovered that two gentlemen and two ladies were missing. After dinner two girls came walking sheepishly into the dining hall and began setting the table for four. Things were all ready and ere long the sweet smiles changed into impatient looks as they watched the hands of the clock creeping close to the seventh hour. Suddenly the sound of heavy steps on the walk, and the laughing of two boyish voices told that the men folks had at last come home. As the door opened we beheld the recent Robie

Smith and the little Winslow boy. In closing we might add that sweet smiles immediately adorned Hilma's and Rachel's faces.

The question is: "Will these girls bear the same burdens with a smile twenty years from now?"

CHAPEL NOTES

Tuesday, February 2

After the announcements, one of which was that there would be no school the rest of the day, there was a student body meeting and a forensic manager was elected.

Thursday, February 4

Today the Pep club had charge of chapel and after a little stunt, we sang and yelled, then had a song and yell contest between the boys and girls. The judges' decision was made in favor of the girls.

Friday, February 5

Rev. Mr. Whitcomb, the evangelist from the Free Methodist church, spoke to us, using as his text Romans, 12th chapter. His theme was: "No mortal man can gain the whole world," and "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" To lose your soul is to lose that fundamental personality. Fame cannot make a man happy; pleasure cannot satisfy your soul. The soul of a bed of flowers is beauty; the soul of music is harmony; the soul of a mountain range is grandeur. God is the soul of beauty, harmony, and grandeur.

Tuesday, February 9

Miss Dungan conducted the devotions and stated the conditions of forensics this year at Pacific. She was followed by the forensic manager, who made a plea for more co-operation and enthusiasm in the scheduled debates and oratorical contests.

Y. W. C. A.

On February 3, Rev. Mr. Holding spoke to the Y. W. C. A. members. He drew his lesson from the story of the lame man who was healed at the "gate called beautiful." There is something at the Gate Beautiful of Life which calls for a response from each of us. We should search for the appropriate response, giving what is needed rather than what the world thinks it needs. He who is not willing to respond to the needs of the world is not truly Christian.

We should determine what we have to offer and give such as we have. It is a good idea to champion an unpopular, but just, cause.

A lesson can be taken from Abraham Lincoln, who listened for God in a moan, and tried to meet sorrow with something pleasant.

Y. W. C. A. was under the charge of the Freshman girls February 10. Gladys Hadley contrasted the atmosphere here with that of a non-christian high school. Conversation partly makes this atmosphere. The students here understand when Christian things are spoken of, while in a no-christian school they do not.

It is easier to be a Christian among Christians than among unbelievers; for among unbelievers one must grow in Christ in spite of, rather than with the help of his surroundings.

Here at Pacific, both students and faculty members help in spiritual growth, and an opportunity is given for expression of this growth.

Generva Street believes the greatest thing she has is the promise of eternal life. We all have this promise, and should be thankful for it.

Also, we all have talents, however, useless they seem to us, and we must use them for God's work.

BARD AND BALLAD

A Column for Verse.

Mud upon my fingers,
Wheels upon my feet;
Pouring down in torrents,
Slick and glassy street.

Started on my journey,
Feet refused to come;
Met some opposition,
Fell and sprained my thumb.

Tried again my balance,
Got to going fast;
Sat upon the pavement,
Watched my feet go past.

Stars were shining brightly;
These the words I said:
"Mud upon my feet now,
Wheels within my head."
—O. M. T.

A FRESHMAN'S WAIL

(With apologies to Longfellow.)
Tell me not, oh college seniors,
Math is but an easy play!
For man is dead that never murmurs
As he theads its rugged way.

Math is work, Math is labor!
But high grades are not its goal;
Play thou are, and play remainest,
Is no truer than of old.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,
Is the destined end of Math;
But to work, that each tomorrow
Find us treading harder paths.

Math is long, while Time is fleeting,
But we hope we still may brave
The tempest of the snares of numbers,
Till we all are seniors grave.

In all of Math's hard field of battle,
In our Freshman's studious life,
Let us not be dumb like cattle!
Let us win in all this strife!

Trust no problem, howe'er easy
It may seem at first to be!
For the pitfalls may be many,
E'er the answer you shall see.

Math'maticians all remind us
We, as they, can rise to fame,
And forgetting all past sorrows,
Leave in college famous names.

Names, that mayhap in the future,
Shining o'er Math's dark domain,
A forlorn, discouraged freshman,
Seeing, may take heart again.

Let us, then, our work continue,
With the hope from kindly fate,
In the years that lie before us,
Our reward will be more great.
— Gladys L. Hadley.

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AUNT LOU'S COLUMN

Dear Aunt Lou:

Some of our enterprising young people here in college have organized some sort of society wherein the lonely ones can have an opportunity to enjoy the company of members of the opposite sex by means of a complicated lottery system. They have asked me to join, but I'm afraid—it is not altogether clear to me and who knows but that it may prove to be a matrimonial bureau in disguise. I am lonely, I'll admit, but I'm too timid to take many chances. What should I do? Yours,

MILLIE.

Dear Millie:

This is indeed an interesting development. We must admit that the instigators of this new organization have lots of courage and not a little initiative. But they should be careful not to start something they can't finish. If I were you I should wait awhile before joining the society, for no good may come of it. When I was in college a group of folks organized a similar circle and for the same innocent reason. It turned out that every one in the circle except one married a fellow member of the circle, and this one would have been married but her intended partner got "cold feet" and left college a few weeks before the term ended.

AUNT LOU.

Y. M.

There was no special speaker at Y. M. February 3, but a good meeting was had. After prayer the meeting was turned over to the group for an open meeting. Several songs were sung.

February 10.—Y. M. met in the chapel today and the meeting was opened with songs led by Stanley Kendall. Ivor Jones and Robert Holding sang a duet; "My Days Are in His Hands," by Earnest R. Ball. They were accompanied on the piano by Miss Helen Holding.

Dr. Lee gave the talk this morning, giving an analogy on Naaman, II. Kings, 5. Some of the more important deas which he gave were as follows: 1. The most contagious thing in the world is sin. 2 Do we fellows realize what one little word of testimony might mean? 3. One must not look altogether to man alone for help for man cannot take the place of the Lord. 4. Before we can have God we must do away with pomp and pride. 5. Friendly advice often turns us to the right way at the crisis in our lives.

ENCORE

Beneath the fair one's casement
He strummed the light guitar;
While from his midriff's basement,
In notes that rang afar,

He caroled to his Kitty
With many a fervent sigh,
Full many a tender ditty
Of love which cannot die.

But, not till he'd exhausted
His store of lyric love
Was he at length accosted
By soft voice from above.

Yet was the voice not Kitty's!—
Thus spoke her maiden aunt:
"Thanks for those charming ditties,
Dear boy; I really can't

"Express my pleasure!—Niece, sir,
Went out with Charley Wright;
So, won't you, if you please, sir,
Repeat tomorrow night?"

—Clarence Mansfield Lindsay,
In College Comics.

Son—Dad, do all nuts grow on trees?
Father—Yes, son.
Son—On what kind of trees do dough-
nuts grow?
Father—Pantree.

THOMAS JEFFERSON, VIRGINIA

A red-haired, healthy-looking youth, with hazel-gray eyes, prominent cheek bones, and a heavy chin, was known as "inquisitive" Thomas Jefferson, because of his delight in asking questions and persisting until they were answered.

It was the same tenacity of purpose and love of controversy that characterized him as a child that aided the thirty-two-year-old Jefferson in writing the Declaration of Independence, the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of which will be commemorated by the Sesqui-Centennial International exposition, opening in Philadelphia on June 1.

He was born in Virginia on April 13, 1743, the third child of the family. When he came of age in 1764, he was the wealthiest, one of the best educated, and certainly the most conspicuous young man in Albemarle county.

He recognized and assumed the responsibilities of his position and within a few months was elected to two of his father's offices—justice of the peace and vestryman of the parish. He writes of himself that the passions of his soul were music, mathematics, and architecture.

Jefferson was proficient in natural sciences and was versed in anatomy, civil engineering, physics, mechanics, meteorology, astronomy, architecture, and botany. Such was his knowledge of various subjects, that he was considered a monument of learning.

According to his biographer, William Eleroy Curtis in "The True Thomas Jefferson," the author of the Declaration of Independence was the father of fast mails, having arranged while secretary of state to have mails transported at the rate of one hundred miles a day, then considered an extremely rapid pace; author of the coinage system, the mint in Philadelphia having been established at his recommendation; and the ablest politician that this country had produced.

His public life covered a period of sixty-one years. He was actually in office thirty-nine years. Among other offices he held, he was elected to Congress in 1781 and again in 1783. In 1784 he was sent as minister to France. He was inaugurated vice president in 1796, and was elected president in 1800 and served until March 4, 1809.

ATHENA

After a short business meeting, the Athena program of February was opened with a review of modern American poetry, given by Miss Binford. She brought out especially the fact that the modern poets seem to be getting away from the hard and fast rules which have governed poetry for so long.

Genevieve Badley gave an interesting account of the life of a well known poet of today. In connection with this she read a few of his poems showing style and especially his choice of words.

The next number of the program was some selections from Vachel Lindsay, another of our important American poets.

The program was concluded by a duet sung by Elsie Reed and Lela Guley.

The girls who are expecting to join the society this semester were visitors at this meeting.

The subject of modern American poetry proved to be exceedingly interesting as well as instructive and is one which we should spend more time studying. M. M.

CLARENCE BUTT Attorney

Office Second Floor Union Block

TREFIAN

Gladys Haworth, a member of the Junior class, will be president of Trefian Literary this semester as a result of the election held on Wednesday afternoon, February 3. All Trefian offices were filled at this time as follows:

Gladys HaworthPresident
Josephine Whitney..... Vice-
President and Chr. of Program Com.
Rose Ellen Hale.....Secretary
Winona Byington..... Treasurer
Gladys Hadley.....Chr. Social Com.
Retha Tucker..... Critic
Edris Raycraft..... Marshal
Helen Holding.....Crescent Reporter
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Apparently Ivor got his lamp smoked up a bit in the Albany game.

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