



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXVIII

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NUMBER 13

RACKET WIELDERS VIE FOR PLACES ON TEAM

Keen Competition Delays Final Tennis Lineup

Tennis tryouts for the varsity women's and men's team have been in full swing for the last three weeks, but as yet the teams are not selected. The method used in selecting the teams is that of elimination; then giving everyone the right to challenge. There have been so many challenges that it will be practically impossible for the men's team to be chosen before the middle of next week.

From all indications at the present writing, Olive Kendall, Wilma Evans and Lucy Hollingsworth will be the women's teams. Olive Kendall will play singles, Wilma Evans mixed doubles, and Olive Kendall and Lucy Hollingsworth women's doubles. These positions are all open to challenges.

Walter Cook and Ralph Hester, both three year letter men, are practically assured of places on the teams, with the other two positions being contested for by Frank Cole, Wesley Hollingsworth and Glen Brown. Walter Cook is the only player who has not been defeated in the tryouts and is almost sure to be the first, or number one man on the team; the remainder of the team will be chosen some time this week.

On Thursday, April 28, or the following Saturday, both men's and women's varsity teams will go to Reed College for the first tournament of the season. This will be a practice match, giving all the members of the teams a chance to show their "stuff."

FRIENDSHIP MEETING HELD

William Sweet presented the topic of Friendship in an interesting and helpful manner at the regular meeting of the Deputation Group Thursday evening. Examples in the Old Testament were cited and Christ's friendship for us pointed out as the supreme friendship.

Following the prayer service a number took part in discussion of the topic introduced by the leader, paying special attention to the theme, "Our Friendships and What They Mean to Us."

Easter Service Held at Rex

Members of the Deputation Group assisted Stanley Kendall in conducting an Easter service at Rex, April 17. Those taking part were: Rachel Lundquist, Lela Gulley, Walter Cook, Homer Nordyke, Carl Crane, Stanley Kendall and Merlin Brown. An unusually large attendance was reported.

The program was as follows:

Song—"Riches of Grace," male quartet.

Duet—"The Undying Savior," Lela Gulley, Homer Nordyke.

Devotions—Matt. 18:1-10, Stanley Kendall.

Song—"Christ Arose," male quartet.

Duet—"Home," Lela Gulley, Homer Nordyke.

Message—"Our Life in Personal Contact with Christ," Walter Cook.

Duet—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Rachel Lundquist, Stanley Kendall.

P. C. RECEIVES GREETINGS FROM WHITTIER SPEAKER

Mrs. E. K. Cole from Whittier brought greetings to us, April 21 from the Friends college there. Mrs. Cole led us into the Holy Land as she knew it and caused us to feel the true spirit of "The Out-of-Doors Palestine."

Nazareth was made real to us as she pictured the boyhood home of Jesus, and we heard again the words of the Savior, "Behold the lilies of the field," as we saw the perfect riot of flowers in Galilee. In another spot eight springs of water gushed forth, bringing to our memory, "I will be a well of water springing up into everlasting life."

In Palestine shepherds led their flocks. There is no door in the sheepfold, so the shepherd lies down in the doorway. How beautifully then came the words of Christ, "I am the door."

The storms arose on the Sea of Galilee and while the billows raged we heard a voice, "Peace, be still."

It was in the Garden of Gethsemane with the venerable olive trees that we felt His presence most. "We drew apart as of one accord to meditate, for here we felt that we had found the soul of the Holy Land. Here Christ realized the frailty of human friendships, the weakness and indifference of those who loved Him most, who could not watch with Him one hour."

"'Twas midnight, and on Olive's brow The star is dimmed that lately shewn. 'Tis midnight in the garden now, The suffering Savior prays alone."

Jesus met the spirit of despair in the garden, and when that meeting was over, the Cross had no terrors for Him, for He had already endured them; the grave had no fears, for He had already conquered them. How gentle and calm was the voice with which He called His disciples, how firm the step with which He went to meet Judas. The fear of death was behind Him in the shadow of the olive trees, the peace of Heaven was above Him in the silent stars!

PACIFIC LOSES PRACTICE GAME TO REED TWIRLERS

Reed College took Pacific into camp 7 to 3 in a practice game here last Thursday afternoon in the first baseball game of the season. The seven inning game was marked by ragged playing on both sides.

Bill Sweet failed to show his ordinarily unhittable form on the mound, and this, coupled with two lucky runs by Reed in the first inning, turned the tide against the Quakers. Pacific got one run in their half of the first but Reed pushed over a trio in their half of the second on two hits and a wild throw. That settled the game, although the Quakers scored once in each of the third and seventh frames and Reed dropped two more counters on the scoreboard. Bill Sweet chalked up all of Pacific's markers.

The Quaker outfield looks like a corner, and they have reliable men behind the bat and in the box, but the infield is the team's weak spot. At times it defensively resembled a sieve. Teamwork was also lacking.

Plenty of battery and base running practice coupled with a hustling spirit ought to give Pacific a winning team or at least one that will be dangerous until the last man is out.

"ADAM AND EVA" TO BE PRESENTED BY FRESHIES

The Freshman class is working hard on the play, "Adam and Eva," which they will give May 6th at 8 o'clock. The cast is practicing every night, and in this way they are rapidly getting the play memorized.

The story deals with a rich family. Mr. King (Donald Crozer) is the father of Eva and Julie (Genevieve Badley and Louise Nelson), who are always buying clothes and charging them. Many interesting and humorous complications arise when King goes to his rubber plantation and leaves his family in charge of Adam Smith (Bernard Newby). The situation the family is in when he returns adds zest to the finish.

The price of admission is thirty-five cents for students, and fifty cents for adults.

The cast (as they appear):

James King, a rich man.....Donald Crozer
Corinthia, his parlor maid.....Ila Tozier
Clinton De Witt, his son-in-law.....

.....Robert Morrill
Julie De Witt, his eldest daughter.....

.....Louise Nelson
Eva King, his younger daughter.....

.....Genevieve Badley
Aunt Abby Rocker, his sister-in-law.....

.....Wilma Evans
Dr. Jack Delamater, his neighbor.....

.....Philip Gatch
Horace Pilgrim, his uncle.....

.....Frank Cole
Adam Smith, his business manager.....

.....Bernard Newby
Lord Andrew Gordon, his would-be son-in-law.....

.....Robert Holding

ACADEMY WINS TENNIS MEET FROM MAC HIGH

Pacific Academy won their first boys' tennis tournament of the season from McMinnville high school by winning four out of the six matches in two different tournaments. In the tournament at McMinnville the Academy took all three of the matches but didn't fare so well at home, winning only one of the three matches.

Philip Holding, No. 1 man on the Academy team, took both of his matches from Cook of McMinnville, the first match (9-7)(8-6), the second match (9-7)(6-4). Both matches were close and hard fought but Phil won by his consistent playing, and especially his hard drives. In the first tournament Harold Smith, Academy, defeated Hargashimer (6-3)(6-3). In the doubles, at McMinnville Phil Holding and Charles McClean defeated the Mac players in three sets but in the tournament here the Mac players beat Holding and Harold Smith in two straight sets. Charles McClean lost to Hergashimer in the match at home (7-5)(6-3), after making the first set go to extra games.

Several matches have been scheduled in the near future for both Academy and boys' and girls' teams. From all appearances the Academy will win their share of tennis tournaments this season.

"We never know the true value of friends: while they live, we are only sensitive of their faults; when we have lost them, we only see their virtues."

STATE PEACE CONTEST WAS HELD AT PACIFIC

Seven Colleges Represented in Extemporaneous Contest

On the afternoon of Friday, April 8, Pacific College was host to the orators representing the colleges of Oregon in the State Peace Oratorical program. Donald Beeker, U. of O., won first place with his oration, "Democracy, the Hope of Peace." Second place was taken by Robert Witly of Willamette University with an oration, "The Darkening Shadow." Other orations placed in order by the judges were: "A Constructive War," Linfield College; "Invading Dollars," O. A. C.; "Nucleus of World Peace," Pacific University; "America First," Pacific College; "The Youth of Today for the Peace of Tomorrow," E. B. U.; "The Prince of Peace," Ashland Normal. James Hamilton, superintendent of Newberg schools, acted as chairman of the afternoon program.

In the evening was held another state oratorical contest in the form of extemporaneous speaking. This was the first presentation in this state of such a program and the forensic managers feel that it is a good beginning. The general topic was, "The United States and Her Relation to Latin American Countries," and the various orators drew their particular topic, having but one hour for preparation. Professor D. W. Michener of Pacific College presided over the evening program. First place was awarded to Howard Philbrick of O. A. C., whose topic was, "A Pan-American League," and second to Errol Sloan, E. B. U., with the topic, "The Recent Policy of the U. S. in Nicaragua." Other extemporaneous speeches were given by Pacific University, Willamette University, Oregon State Normal, Linfield College, and Pacific College.

Following the contest a reception was held and the students and faculty of Pacific regret deeply the fact that not a single orator or coach from any other school but their own remained to this event.

HIGHER EDUCATION DAY TO BE OBSERVED BY MANY CHURCHES

For the past few years the churches of Yamhill county have observed some Sunday in May as higher education day. On this day groups of students or members of the faculty of Pacific or Linfield College have been invited to bring greetings and to present the appeal for higher education on a Christian basis.

Last year a large number of the churches of the county used these college representatives, and the prospects are that still more will do so this year. The deputation teams of both colleges have been more active this year than ever before and this day will be a sort of climax for the year's work. The date is May 15th.

"A word that has been said may sometimes be unsaid—it is but air—but when a deed is done, it cannot be undone, nor can our thoughts reach out to all the mischief that may follow."—Selected.

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THE WINNING 5 PER CENT

One of the most interesting phenomena in modern educational institutions is the small college that is a winner over large competitors. Some of us remember a certain basket ball team put out by little Dallas college years ago which was unbeatable hereabouts, and which toured the country far and wide, almost never losing a game.

But the most thrilling example was Captain B. Macmillan's football team from little Center college in the south, which came up and licked proud Harvard. Of course, Center college has not kept the pace, but it was for the time a magnificent feat.

How can a small college compete with larger ones? Never, perhaps, with equal chance of victory, but it occurs to us to point out two elements in success anywhere. In the first place our abilities lie dormant most of the time. We are alive just around the edges. The full glory of our powers never shines out, or seldom; and especially do we fail to call up that last five per cent of our energy, the precious residuum of strength of mind and body and character that is the absolute *sine qua non* of winning games, forensic contests, and the battles of life generally.

An occasional student has the power to use the full toll of his energy, but most of us can not. We have not the intense interest,

or the clear courage to give ourselves wholly to anything. And here is where the stimulus of strong leadership comes in.

The new officers of the Associated Student Body are just beginning their year's work. Their big responsibility is to be so thorough and so conscientious as to stimulate us to give our best to this year's activities. There will be many contests won, and much favorable comment made about Pacific if we can only give all we have. Without this last five per cent of our reserve power we are just ordinary or indifferent; but with it we are winners.

R. W. L.

SUBSTITUTE

Every fellow that has ever played in any kind of athletics will know the Substitute. Always out for practice, he is always trying to make the team. Sometimes when the home team is far ahead he will get to play for a little while, but never very long. This fellow in all probability will make the team next year.

Are you a substitute, gamely hanging on, or are you just a looker-on, never caring whether you play or not? Get out and try! Don't be entirely out of the game. Athletics isn't the only thing that has substitutes, and if at first you don't make the grade, just keep a-hanging on.

O. E.

SPRING IS HERE

Spring is here! The Seniors have appeared in caps and gowns, which is an unfailing sign. They arrived late. This is the one blot on an otherwise perfect record, and to further upset the daily serenity, the clapping in chapel was started by the Freshmen. This is not a common incident and must therefore be published. We are glad the Seniors have appeared thusly attired, as it is an indication of the economic conditions, which we may now judge as being favorable to a mild summer and prosperous fall.

New York, March 14 (I. P. A.).—Why blame the youth of today on the dogs, says George B. Cullen, president of Colgate university. At a dinner of the New York alumni he recited: "My grandad, viewing earth's worn cogs Said things were going to the dogs. His grandad, in his house of logs, Said things were going to the dogs. His grandad, in the Flemish bogs, Said things were going to the dogs. His grandad, in his old skin togs, Said things were going to the dogs. There's one thing that I have to state: The dogs have had a good, long wait."

TO THE STUDENT BODY

I have heard that some folks have not been getting their copies of the Crescent. For your convenience the class distributors are:

Senior class—any senior.
Junior class—Glen Brown.
Sophomore class—Wesley Schaad.
Freshman class—Merlin Brown.

SHE NAMETH THEM

The Y. W. C. A. president called unto herself the cabinet members and appointed them to their tasks. And unto one she gave the music committee, and unto another the Religious meetings committee, and unto another the Social Service committee, to every one according to their several abilities, and straightway began the year's work.

Then she that had received the Music committee went and planned music to make beautiful and worshipful the Y. W. meetings, and all who heard it rejoiced and were glad.

And likewise she that had received the Religious Meetings committee began to spend much thought and prayer on her work, and she, too, made joyful the hearts of the Y. W. members by reason of the inspirational meetings.

But she that had received the Social Service work grew discouraged and unto herself, "No one will see or take notice if I do not clean the Y. W. room, and if I do try to help the needy, little will they appreciate it." So she forgot the trust that she had received.

After a long time the Y. W. president called those members and reckoned with them. And he that had received the Music committee said, "President, I have striven to increase the effectiveness of our services by 'making a joyful noise unto the Lord.'"

The president responded, "That is well done. You have been faithful in this thing. I will recommend you for president."

Then the one who had received the Committee on Religious Meetings said, "You gave me this commission and behold, I have obtained leaders for our meetings and have conducted Bible Study groups." And the president answered, "You, too, are worthy of greater things, for he that is faithful in little is faithful in much."

Then she that had received the Social Service committee came and said, "President, I know you expected much of me but I feared that my committee would not help me and I feared that if I did do the work no one would appreciate it, so my report is small."

Her president answered and said unto her, "You have betrayed your trust and are not worthy of Y. W. membership. Hereafter your office shall be given unto another, for she that is faithful shall receive greater trust, but she that is unfaithful shall lose the trust that she has."

G. L. H.

THOUGHTS FROM CHAPEL

Miss Brown, school nurse for this county, gave a very interesting vocational talk on Thursday, April 6. Miss Brown said that so many girls who entered training for nursing did so against the wishes of relatives and friends that she wished to encourage any who desired to do so. Three things are necessary to decide properly on a vocation. These are the usefulness and satisfaction to one entering, the standing of such profession, and the wages earned. However, Miss Brown told us that sometimes very small trifles were the deciding factor, for one girl saw the white cap of a nurse and decided to enter that profession, another wished to meet people, so became a clerk, while a third wished a position of authority, so became a professor.

There is a satisfaction in the nursing profession in helping people bear their burdens, and a deep satisfaction in assisting a surgeon in his delicate work. Then, too, there is no limit to the things one can learn, for every day there are new methods of treatment and of prevention.

Five things must be considered to qualify as a nurse: (1) one must not have a chronic disease, (2) must like humanity, (3) must have sense of honor, (4) must be willing to work, (5) must get best training possible.

Two interesting possibilities for nursing are found in the mission field and in public health work where one can contribute his best in making the world freer from disease.

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ABOUT THE CAMPUS

LaVerne Hutchens spent her vacation in Hood River.

Robert Smith spent last week at his home in Marion.

Eva Miles enjoyed vacation week at her home in Salem.

Ila Tozier visited last week with her aunt in Scotts Mills.

Jane Dolph spent a part of spring vacation in Portland.

Della Hanville spent the week of April 11 to 15 in Dayton.

Esther Baird spent a part of the last vacation in Portland.

Verla Massie spent the past week at her home in Valsetz, Oregon.

Buddine Harmon spent part of spring vacation as a guest of Frances Long.

Bernard Newby spent last week at his home in Washougal, Washington.

Lolita Hinshaw and Margaret Jackson spent vacation with friends in Portland.

Charles Beales, a former member of the class of '28, is a campus visitor this week.

Katherine Smullin of Canyon Hall spent vacation week at her home in Parkdale, Oregon.

Leona Watland, with Gwendolyn Han-
wson, spent vacation week at the lat-
ter's home in Oswego.

Marion Winslow spent a part of va-
cation week in Portland doing research
work for his thesis (?).

Prof. and Mrs. Michener and Prof.
and Mrs. Conover spent several days
at the coast last week.

Arthur Winters spent several days
during vacation visiting with his sister
at N. P. E. I. in Portland.

Philip Gatch spent vacation week at
his home in Eugene. On his return
he was accompanied by his brother,
Gordon.

Mrs. E. K. Cole of Whittier, Califor-
nia, is visiting her son, Frank. While
on the campus she is staying at Kan-
yon Hall.

Hilma Hendrickson, Gladys Hadley,
Genevieve Badley and Wendell Hutch-
ens spent vacation week at their homes
in Portland.

The first part of the week President
and Mrs. Pennington made a trip to
the coast cities of Washington and Brit-
ish Columbia.

Last Saturday a number of students
availed themselves of seeing "Ben Hur,"
which is being played at the Auditor-
ium in Portland.

Rose Ellen and Beryl Hale, accom-
panied by Ruth Holding and Dorothea
Woods, spent last week at the Hale
home in Montague, Calif.

About forty students attended the an-
nual Twin Rocks Booster Rally which
was held at the Highland Friends
church at Salem on Saturday evening,
April 9.

A group of college teachers and stu-
dents went to Portland to see Ben Hur
Saturday. Among them were: Mrs.
Hodgin, Miss Hodgins, Miss Miles, Jo-
hanna Gerrits and Roy Hollingsworth.

Prescott Beales, a former student of
Pacific, spent several days of last
week renewing old acquaintances in
Newberg. Mr. Beals has recently re-
turned from India where he has spent
several years in missionary work.

Margaret and Helen McClean, Edith
and Eva Kendall, Bertha May Penning-
ton, Ervin and Veldon Diment attended
the state C. E. convention. A group
of young people went over for the Sun-
day services but the above named stayed
for the entire convention.

At the last Athena meeting the new
members gave the following very in-
teresting and original program: Piano
solo, Mary Schmeltzer; review of the
life of Jeane Ingello, characterization
of her poem, "Seven Times Seven;"

FROM THE CRESCENT FILES

We find it especially difficult to get
material for our paper—May, 1908. Well,
that holds good today. That is the rea-
son this nonsense is written.

Russel Lewis was out of school April
19th-21st on account of blood poison in
his feet—May, 1910. Did you ever hear
the profs say today that students use
trivial and "low down" excuses for their
absence? Could you find a more "low
down" excuse than this one?

The college is well fitted for house-
keeping, as we have a butcher a Baker
and two Cooks who give us Hash every
day. And this is all the better because
it is done Brown—1891. We have just
as interesting a student body today.
Our Coleman needed food Badley and
had no Silver so he decided to go Hunt-
ing (ton). He went down in the Gulley
by the Reed (s) but all he saw was a
Crane. He shot it and Cook(ed) it up
Brown. Now he is Hale and hearty.

ETIQUETTE

The wise raccoon, with forest lore im-
bued,

Before he dines must always wash his
food;

Your household cat esteems it more re-
fined

To clean one's whiskers after one has
dined.

We shake each other's hands, and yet
'tis known

That gentlemen in China shake their
own.

While Frenchmen kiss upon the public
street,

New Zealanders rub noses when they
meet.

Beside the right hand curb we roll
along;

In London, driving on the right is
wrong.

Though forks bedeck the boards of
western inns,

Are chopsticks barred at feasts of man-
darins?

In town the caller knocks or rings the
bell;

The hillman stops afar and gives a
yell.

The redman deftly scalped his foeman's
head;

We took the helmet off of it, instead.

In every region, morning, noon and
night,

Whatever Fashion sanctifies is right.

At home let native custom give the
cue,

In Rome we'll do as well-bred Romans
do.

Poverty has its compensations. A
telephone pole rarely dashes over and
hits a pedestrian.

So's Your Old Man

"A little bird told me what kind of
a lawyer your father was."

"What did the bird say?"

"Cheep, cheep."

"Well, a duck told me what kind of
a doctor your old man was."

Stranger to R. C. H.: "Do you know
D. O. C.?"

R. C. H.: "Yes, he sleeps next to me
in Trig. class."

"Knowledge is of two kinds. We know
a subject ourselves, or we know where
we can find information upon it."—
Samuel Johnson.

reading, Arlene Davey; piano solo, Ve-
ra Bauman.

The Academy boys' tennis team is
composed of Phillip Holding, Paul God-
win and Charles McClean. In the
match with McMinnville high school
Friday Pacific won the first tournament.
The girls' team has as its members
Margaret McClean, Jane Dolph and Dor-
othea Nordyke. They have not played
any games this season.

FOURTH YEARS ENJOY SNEAK DAY

Thursday afternoon the Fourth Year
class motored to Portland en masse to
see Ben Hur. After the picture was
over they went to Council Crest park.
Most of the time there was spent in
feeding the monkeys. However, this
sport became rather tame after a time
so they adjourned to Washington park.
There a picnic supper was heartily en-
joyed by the youthful "sneaks." Fol-
lowing the meal they returned to New-
berg. To round out the day they troop-
ed into Cooley's confectionary and en-
joyed a dish of ice cream apiece. This
somewhat cooled their adventurous spir-
it, and tired but happy they returned
to their respective homes.

Y. W.

The Y. M. and Y. W. held a joint meet-
ing in the chapel on Wednesday, April
6. The main feature of the meeting
was music, for this was the last meet-
ing of the Association before Easter.
After a devotional period led by Carl
Crane, special music followed, consist-
ing of a solo by Lolita Hinshaw and a
duet by Lela Gulley and Homer Nord-
dyke. The college quartet then sang,
"He Arose." This meeting was en-
joyed by all who attended.

SPEED DEMONS

A snail was overheard to say,
As down a wall it slid,
"I must pick out the driest spots
Or else I'll surely skid."

A tortoise reached a briar-patch
And muttered at this juncture,
"I really must stop speeding now,
Or else I will get a puncture."
—May Happe.

"There is a difference between talent
and genius. Talent does what it can;
genius what it must. But it is the lit-
tle more that makes the difference.

YOUTHFUL SCRIBES ARE ACTIVE

The class in Modern American and
British Poetry, under Miss Binford's
guidance are going to write poetry.
Who knows but there may be a second
Hilda Conkling in the class? Some of
the worthy efforts will be printed at
a future date.

Osokie: "How's your garden getting
along, old man?"

Hutch: "Well, if the green things
coming up are vegetables, it's fine,
but if they're weeds it's terrible.

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THE DAISY PICKERS

The Monday afternoon gym class took the shape of a flower picking contest. Mr. Armstrong's original mind conceived the idea of a cooling enjoyable type of class. All boys went to the heart of the canyon and divided into three sides and proceeded to comb the canyon for flowers. The contest was a great deal cooler than a baseball, ground ball, or basketball game would have been.

There was a little girl,
And she had a little smile;
She sent it to a little boy
Across a little aisle.
He wrote a little note,
But he made a little slip—
And they all went together
On a little office trip.

If we had problems like this in exams, then there would be something to kick about: "If it takes eight dogs with four tails each to catch sixteen rabbits with two legs and three-inch tails, in twenty minutes, how long would it take sixteen dogs with two legs each to catch twenty-four rabbits with four legs and long tails?"

Prof.: "Josephine Whitney, you may go home!"
Jo: "But I've done nothing—absolutely nothing!"
Prof.: "Exactly. That's why I said you may go home."

If a skeleton had three feet, would it be a bone yard?

249 more days to do your Christmas shopping!

Rae: "How do you feel?"
Bob: "Rotten!"
Rae: "Whassamatter?"
Bob: "I've got insomnia."
Rae: "How come?"
Bob: "Woke up twice in Poetry class today."

"Are you a trained nurse?"
"Yes."
"Well, let's see some of your tricks."

We are sorry, kind friends,
That we can't roast you all,
But our victims are many
And our oven is small.

Found on Donald Crozer's enrollment card: Name of Parents: Papa, Mamma.

Dear Editor:—
"Will you please read the inclosed poem carefully, and return it to we with your candid criticism as soon as possible, as I have other irons in the fire?"

Dear Sir:—
"Remove the irons and insert the poem."

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COURT NEWS

Club el Regodeo held a meeting Thursday evening April 7 in Room 14. The meeting was a novel type of program. The special feature of the meeting was the trial of one of the club's members for embezzlement and the trial of another member who was sued by the club for 25c dues.

The regular court procedure was started by the questioning and appointing of jurymen—Harry Schmeltzer, Kenneth Yergen, Philip Holding, Denny McGuire, Charles Crane and Prof. Roberts; prosecuting attorney, Ervin Diment; defendant, Bradford Humphrey; attorney for defendant, Harold Smith; judge, Ralph Moore; sheriff, Robert Whitlock; clerk, Charles McClean (later arrested for embezzlement of club money); and witnesses, Paul Godwin, Joseph Silver.

After a heated and fiery word battle between attorneys, His Honor Judge Moore adjourned court until a later date.

WORTHWHILE THOUGHTS

The thought expressed in the following poem is well worth remembering:

Oh, let my days be as the sunset sky,
Gold with the promise of tomorrow's sun,
Blue with the ephold of sincerity,
Glowing with the crimson of good deeds well done.

And, as the colors of the cloak of day,
With molten fires melt swiftly, each on each,
Let Self's desires, lost in a brighter way,
Die in love's ocean, as tides upon the beach.

Walter: "How come, you and I have jerseys just alike?"

A. Winter: "I don't know; there must have been two in the same herd."

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POETICAL—QUOTATIONS

Too much honor:
O, 'tis a burthen . . . 'tis a burthen,
Too heavy for a man that hopes for heaven. Shakespeare: Henry VIII
The purest treasure mortal times afford is—spotless reputation; that away, Men are but gilded loam, or painted clay. Shakespeare: Richard II
Ay, sir; to be honest, as this world goes, Is to be one man picked out of two thousand. Shakespeare: Hamlet
Home-keeping youth have ever homely wits. Shakespeare: Two Gent. of V (On a hobble)
One master passion in the breast, Like Aaron's serpent, swallows up the rest. Pope: Essay on Man
"Yet doth he live!" exclaims th' impatient heir,
And sighs for sables which he must not wear. Byron: Lara
Never can true reconciliation grow Where wounds of deadly hate have pierced so deep.

Milton: Paradise Lost
Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned,
Nor hell a fury like a woman scorn'd. Congreve: Mourning Bride
Flowers spring up Unsown, and die ungathered.
William Cullen Bryant: Ant. of Freedom
Flowers preach to us if we will hear.
Chris G. Rossetti: Consider the Lilies of the Field
You beat your pate, and fancy wit will come,
Knock as you please, there's nobody at home. Pope: Epigram P. H.

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