

The Crescent



VOLUME XLIII

NEWBERG, OREGON, MARCH 15, 1932

NUMBER 10

STATE CONTEST WON BY O. S. C.

**"Here Stands an Oak" Is Title
of Winning Orator's Talk;
Linfield Takes Second**

Bert Evans of Oregon State College won first honors in the Old Line Oratorical Contest held in the Pacific College Auditorium, Friday evening, March 11. His oration, "Here Stands an Oak," presented a vivid and powerful appeal against Prohibition as it is carried out in the United States today.

Honorable mention was awarded to Miss Lucille Beswick of Linfield College whose oration, "Tin Cans," was a very striking denunciation of the rattle-brained, shallow type of some of the younger generation.

John Pennington, representing the University of Oregon, offered a splendid commendation of the services of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Justice of the Supreme court, who recently resigned his position. The oration, "Tariff—The Tool of Big Business," given by Donald Gahbert of Pacific University, seriously challenged the policies of some of our business trusts in influencing congressional legislation.

The oration of Lloyd Silva, representing Albany College, presented some interesting aspects of "Oriental China as a Western Power." "American Paganism" as dealt with by Irvin Ricketts of Pacific College, very efficiently brought out the case of the idealistic principles of Americanism as contrasted with our actual practices.

President Pennington acted as chairman for the evening.

Miss Mary Sue Binford gave a piano solo before the actual speaking began. The Glee Club selections, "Taps" and "Go Down Moses," also proved very popular with the audience.

Immediately following the program an invitation was extended to everyone to adjourn to Room 14 to attend a reception in honor of the orators and to await the decision of the judges.

President and Mrs. Pennington, Miss Esther Binford, Marion DeVine, Miss Veva Garrett, and Veldon Diment received the guests.

The scheme of decoration carried out was that of a rustic garden. Evergreen trees, benches here and there, flowers, a vine-covered trellis, and a rock garden were some of the features. A point of interest was the stone well, cleverly concealing the punch-bowl which was presided over by the Misses Dorothea and Marguerite Nordyke, assisted by Miss Ethel Newberry. Wafers were also served.

Piano solos by Miss Esther Mueller provided the music.

MUSIC DEPT. GIVES LYCEUM

Pacific's Music Department presented an interesting Lyceum program on March 7, at Wood-Mar Hall.

The final number on this year's program is a lecture by J. Warlicker, Hindu orator, which comes March 19.

QUESTIONS OF THE BIBLE CONSTITUTE Y. W. MEETING

What is the longest word in the Bible? What is the shortest verse? Where is the Decalogue?

These and numerous other questions about the Bible were answered in Y. W. meeting on March 2, by Elizabeth Aebischer and Margaret Nottiger. The report of the nominating committee was also read.

CHINESE SITUATION TOLD

**Miss Grace Steinbeck Explains Material,
Economic and Industrial Phases**

Miss Grace Steinbeck spoke in chapel Friday, March 11. She is the general Y. W. Secretary in Portland and has spent twelve years in China in this work. She presented a broader and more sympathetic view of China than is usually done.

One hears a great deal of the destructive forces in China, her military policy and activities, the opium habit, and communism. However, Miss Steinbeck says there are five processes of reconstruction now in progress there. They are having a material, economic, and industrial awakening there such as has gone on in other countries. Then, most people are acquainted with the political revolution they have been undergoing. There has been an outstanding advance in the intellectual realm. They have adopted for school work, books written in the language of the people and there has been a very significant movement for mass-education. Even more amazing than this is the social transformation. The rigid class distinctions and irresponsibility outside the immediate family circle are gradually being replaced by newer social institutions. Chinese women are rapidly finding places for themselves in business, political, and social life. Miss Steinbeck says this is often spoken of as one of the romances of China. There has also been a great deal of reconstruction in the realm of morals and religion. Altogether, China is undergoing a great many changes and is finding a new way of life.

I. R. C. EVENTS

The International Relations Club met with LaVerne Hutchens the evening of 9th. Elections occupied most of the evening after lunch. Burton Frost was elected president and Bernice Coppock vice-president. Mildred Michener is continuing in office as secretary. The background for a discussion of the Disarmament Conference was furnished with a reading of excerpts from the Fortnightly Review by various members. The next meeting will feature a continuation of the Disarmament discussion.

Following Grace Steinbeck's interesting chapel talk Friday the International Relations Club entertained her at luncheon. A delightful meal, in charge of Dorothy McMichael and Mary Sue Binford, was enjoyed. Miss Steinbeck then answered questions from the group. The topics of most interest were understanding others, the student situation, and the new place of women.

MARCIA SEEBER IS HONOR GUEST AT CABINET TEA

Miss Sutton entertained at tea Sunday afternoon between three and five in honor of Miss Marcia Seeber, the Y. W. C. A. Secretary of Seabeck division. Members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and nominees for offices next year were present. The time was spent in discussing Y. W. C. A. work and forthcoming conferences.

KIVETT MADE PRESIDENT

**Annual Elections of W. A. A. Are Held;
Thirteen Girls Take Office**

The W. A. A. held their annual elections Tuesday, March 1, and the following officers were elected:

President—Doris Kivett
Vice-president—Winnifred Woodward
Secretary—Marita Williams
Treasurer—Elizabeth Aebischer
Basketball Manager—Dorothy McMichael
Volley Ball Manager—Garnet Guild
Tennis Manager—Josephine Smith
Hiking Manager—Julia Fuchs
Members of the Athletic Council:
Freshmen representative—Eva Hart
Sophomore representative—Charlotte Coleman
Junior representative—Winnifred Woodward
Senior representative—Doris Gettmann
Representative elected at large—Dorothea Nordyke.

D. A. R. GIVES TO LIBRARY

Through the kindness of the Champoeg Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Pacific College Library has just received a number of booklets and wall copies of the Constitution of the United States, a facsimile of the Declaration of Independence, a facsimile of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and other patriotic material.

The booklets include Abraham Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address, the Inaugural Address of John Adams, a brief Autobiography of Abraham Lincoln in a facsimile of his own handwriting, Washington's Farewell Address, The Monroe Doctrine and Jefferson's Letter to Monroe from President Monroe's Annual Message to Congress, a booklet on Americanism by Woodrow Wilson, Franklin K. Lane and Theodore Roosevelt, and The Man Without A Country by Edward Everett Hale.

JAIL AND COURT VISITED

The Sociology class spent Thursday in Portland studying at the court of domestic relations. The trip was arranged by Prof. Armstrong who accompanied the group which went down with President Pennington and Mr. Newberry. The class heard eight cases presented and were greatly impressed by the proceedings. Before leaving they visited the county jail. Those who went were: Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Mildred Mitchener, Doris Gettmann, Doris Kivett, Goldie Hendrickson, Irvin Ricketts, Curtis Morse, and Veldon Diment.

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FROSH ACTORS TO GIVE PLAY

**"How's Your Health" Will Soon
Be Presented Under Direc-
tion of Miss Binford**

"How's Your Health?" Freshman class play to be presented at the Pacific College Auditorium, offers an unusual amount of giggle, getting gags and genuine comedy. The cast, under the direction of Miss Esther Binford, has been making rapid progress and by March 29 promises to have perfected a permanent cure for all blues and ills, no matter how chronic the case.

"How's Your Health?" is a very modern play, presenting humorous situations such as only Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, two of America's foremost humorists, could present them. This play is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French.

The story of the play concerns itself with a hypochondriac, Larry Satterleigh who refuses to yield to the treatments of his friend Dr. Pepper. Quite true, Dr. Pepper prescribes nothing more effective than sugar and water for Larry's imaginary ills. Larry is finally induced to attend a party to forget his troubles and the consequent results of this experiment produce scene after scene, rich in hilarious comedy.

Cast of Characters

Rita PageHelen Povenmire
Francis, a valetElwood Eggleston
Miss Plusey, a nurse, Margaret Nottiger
Lawrence Satterleigh, the patient.....
.....Tom Howard
Dr. Pepper, physicianEugene Coffin
Sam CattersonMorris Torgeson
Miss Helen McCoy.....Elizabeth Aebischer
Miss Mary HicksonHelen Wehrly

Costumed at the Party

Spirit of WinterGarnet Guild
A DaisyMarguerite Nordyke
Hungarian GirlJoyce Hugill
A. Harlequin, a pirateArthur Sugars
Pete Davis, pianistJames Haworth

POLICE PROBLEMS SUBJECT

**C. N. DeVine Tells of Work of Local
Police Department**

Mr. DeVine, who is one of the two men on Newberg's police force, told of his work, in chapel Thursday, March 3. This is a very small force for a town of this size and the two, average ten investigations every twenty-four hours.

Mr. DeVine said they had four principal things to do. First, keep out of trouble, primarily legal trouble, because they were often called upon to do something they hadn't the authority to do. Second, they must enforce the great variety of city ordinances. Then they must enforce a few state laws, such as regarding traffic. Lastly, the police force has had charge of the Associated Charities. This division has been quite active this winter. Mr. DeVine gave illustrations of these various duties, most of which were both enlightening and amusing.

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The Crescent

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

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Seniors Doris Gattmann
Juniors Mildred Mitchener
Sophomores Audrey France
Freshman Bonnie Speaker

Entered as second-class matter at the Post-office, Newberg, Oregon.
Terms: \$1.00 the year in advance.

A NEW EDITORIAL STAFF

This is the first issue of The Crescent offered to the students of Pacific College by the editorial staff of 1932-33.

The paper has its defects. It also has its merits. We sincerely hope that the reader will observe chiefly its merits, or, if he is dissatisfied with some portion of the publication, will address his comments directly to the editor, either by word of mouth or by letter.

We are striving to do our best to uphold the policies and enviable reputation of our predecessors.

Perhaps you are not pleased with the result of our efforts. If such is the case pray have patience. A whole year of improvement lies before us.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

It would be financially impossible to publish a school paper without the aid of outside advertising. The cost to the school would be entirely out of proportion to the value obtained.

Students apparently feel that the space filled by advertisers is wasted and they do not bother to read them. This is the wrong attitude. These firms pay for the space and they expect a return from this source.

The next time you buy something, patronize our advertisers and insure the financial success of the paper and the good will of the firm.

TOLERANCE

Education fosters tolerance. Out of education we should gain respect for the ideas and opinions of others. The mere fact that tradition upholds an idea is no reason to believe that that idea can not be improved. Civilization is progress. Progress means the acceptance of new ideas and methods of doing things. A world, a country, or a school that does not adopt new ways of doing things will not progress. It will not be civilized. The individual or group that does not progress is soon forgotten and left behind. In a word, we should always be willing to consider new ideas even if they do seem to overthrow old standards which we have gradually learned to accept as being the only thing. Mere prejudice or tradition should not decide for us what is right or wrong.

Y. W. MEETS

The Y. W. C. A. met Wednesday, Mar. 9, on the platform in the auditorium. The curtains were closed and the stage was attractively lighted by electric floor lamps. Bertha Walton had charge of the services and devotions. She read several selections of inspirational poetry. Elizabeth Hadley sang a solo, "Seek Ye First the Kingdom," accompanied by Elinor Whipple. The meeting closed with the Y. W. song.

PROF. ARMSTRONG LEADS

Prof. Armstrong led a very interesting discussion in the last Y. M. meeting which took place Wednesday, March 9. He discussed the problems confronting the Y. M. in the coming year and pointed out several weaknesses in the present method of doing things. Some of the points which came up for consideration were: How to obtain interesting meetings, the purpose of the Y. M., and the value of the Y. M.

EVENTS OF MARCH

March is not as outstanding in its list of events as are some other months, nevertheless several famous men were born during this month. Two authors, William Dean Howells and Oliver Wendell Holmes, and two presidents, Andrew Jackson and James Madison, claimed March as their birthmonth.

Alexander Graham Bell, Luther Burbank and Patrick Henry are also outstanding "Marchites."

Among other important events are the establishment of the General Post Office in 1799, the anniversary of the Camp Fire Girls, March 17, the establishment of the System of Standard Time, and the granting of a patent for inoculation.

WHAT PER CENT

STUDENT ARE YOU?

0 per cent—I WON'T.
10 per cent—I CAN'T.
20 per cent—I DON'T KNOW HOW.
30 per cent—WHAT IS IT?
40 per cent—I WISH I COULD.
50 per cent—I THINK I MIGHT.
60 per cent—I MIGHT.
70 per cent—I THINK I CAN.
80 per cent—I CAN.
90 per cent—I WILL.
100 per cent—I DID.

JUNIORS ROMP

The Junior class, accompanied by the Armstrongs, motored to Portland Saturday evening, March 4. A part of the group heard the recital of Genevieve Hollingworth, while the rest of the group had a ripping skate at the Imperial. The two groups later united at the McMichael home, near Tigard, for midnight lunch. Did hamburgers, coffee, jello, and cake ever taste so good!

GOOD WILL IN HAWAII

While Japan and China are at sword's points in the Orient several hundred University of Hawaii members of the Japanese Students association and of the Chinese Students alliance held a joint meeting of the two organizations in Honolulu February 6. The Chinese students took the initiative in arranging for the banquet.

Chinese students declared they saw no reason why they should not be as friendly with the Japanese as with any other racial group represented on the Honolulu campus. Both Japanese and Chinese students felt but a slight interest in the affairs of Japan and China, inasmuch as they are thoroughly Occidentalized American citizens.

EXCHANGES

Yenching University—Rigorous military training for two hours daily, six days a week for a period of six months will be the lot of all the student volunteer corps in Peiping. Actual arms, rifles, machine guns, and artillery will be used. Training will be directed under Marshall Chang Hsueh-Liang's headquarters. Arms will be obtained by borrowing from General Yu's army.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology—Dr. Robert Emmons Rogers has come forward with another statement about college students. He declares, "The college girl is inclined to be sloppy—the more educated she is the sloppier she usually is."

"Use a general rule, the man and woman who are not college graduates are inclined to be more careful of their personal appearance."

It was only two years ago that Dr. Rogers advanced the advice to graduates to be "snobs."

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COMMENTS IN BRIEF

Politics

Someone has said, 'the world is run by politicians and grafters.' He forgot to consider the dumbbells. Centuries ago countries were governed by one man who usually called himself king or emperor. Now countries are ruled by hundreds of men supposedly elected by the people but in reality are merely the mouth-pieces of a select few.

The sooner the people wake up and exercise the right they have to vote the sooner they will be free from oppression. This not only applies to national governments but also applies to individual organizations.

Traditions

Webster defines traditions as being the transmission of knowledge, doctrines, customs, etc., from generation to generation. We prefer to say that they are silly, impractical, and archaic ideas handed down from father to son for no good reason except to inconvenience and harrass the public. It would be better for all concerned if some of the most insane of these were abolished.

Sports

America is a great and powerful country. She is great and powerful for one reason—Sports. It is our custom of interscholastic competition that develops the type of men that are able, with little or no training, to cross the ocean and whip the trained soldiers of foreign lands.

Orations

Colleges now turn to oratorical contests as well as to football, basketball and track. It is significant that out of six college participants five delivered orations of a radical nature. It is also worthy of comment that the two WINNERS of the Old Line contest were the MOST radical. The winner of first place attacking prohibition, and the second prize winner attacking modern youth. Who was it said that "actions speak louder than words"?

Tin Cans

Youth has been compared to tin cans. Such a comparison is pessimistic to say the least. To say that youth is empty-headed is a bit TOO severe. There are some who could hardly be classified as rattle-brained. The young lady who delivered the oration proved the fallacy of her own statements by presenting such a unique and clever oration. It would take more than a vacuum-headed social butterfly to write and deliver such a speech.

Here Stands an Oak

By comparing the results of prohibition with a rotten oak, a student of O. S. C. won first prize in an oratorical contest against a field of five of the best college speakers. He achieved his goal through eloquence and GOOD THINKING. It was not accident that brought victory to that fellow's feet. It was hard work and a knowledge of how to appeal to an audience, which even though it disagreed, had to recognize his superiority.

ADVISORS ENTERTAIN GIRLS

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. were entertained by the advisory board of the association at a delightful party given at the home of Mrs. C. W. Parker on Monday, February 29. The afternoon was spent in pinning hatchets on George Washington's cherry tree, and in various contests. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served. Hostesses were Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Diment, and Miss Mary Sutton.

CRESCENT

Our Policy

To promote Scholarship, Loyalty and Friendship.

To foster cooperation in activities.

To be of service to Pacific College.

To give unbiased News service.

PACIFIC COLLEGE.

PLANS FOR Y. W. CONFERENCE AT SEABECK NOW UNDER WAY

Women students at Pacific College will again this year have an opportunity to attend the Northwest Student conference of the Y. W. C. A. at Seabeck, Washington, June 18-28, according to word received by Miss Dorothea Nordyke, president of the local association. The theme of the meeting, which will have as its membership students from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana, will be "Some of the possibilities of a full and creative life in a complex civilization." Miss Leona Saunders, student at the State College of Washington, will be chairman of the conference.

Leadership at the conclave will include Mrs. Annie M. Fertig, dean of women at the State College of Washington, who will lead a discussion group; Dr. Marjorie Heitman, Spokane, conference physician; Miss Merry Pittman, Girl Reserve executive in Bellingham, Washington, who will lead a discussion group; Miss Grace Steinbeck, general secretary, Portland city Y. W. C. A., who will lead the morning services; Miss Ellen Rowland, Washington, '31, music leader. Other speakers and leaders are still being selected.

Platform addresses, discussion groups, and personal interviews will be the methods employed by the conference in its development of the theme. Poetry groups, tennis, swimming, hiking, rowing, evenings around a camp-fire, and informal competitive sports are provided in the recreation schedule for the ten days.

An evening of entertainment was enjoyed by a number of students at the home of Dorothea Mueller last night. The occasion was a surprise party for Esther.

—! —? —!

A young theologian named Fiddle Refused to accept his degree; For, said he, "It's enough to be Fiddle. Without being Fiddle D. D."

"Howja sleep last night fella?"
"With my eyes closed, of course."

Dick: "I got a real kick out of kissing the girl friend last night."
Torg: "Any more than usual?"
Dick: "Yea, the old man caught me."

One Way Traffic

Newspaper Headline: "Man 76 Gets Only Auto Ride In Hearse." Anyway he didn't have to walk back like some people do nowadays.

Dick: "Can you operate a typewriter?"
Meredith: "Yes, sir, I use the Biblical system."
Dick: "I never heard of it."
Meredith: "Seek and ye shall find."

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SPORTS

The last two weeks in sports at P. C. have been unique. Basketball season has been concluded, and track season cannot start until the weather improves. Therefore, for athletics, exercise, amusement and what not, the college, one and all, turned to volley ball.

First, the Freshmen challenged "The World." They were swamped, which surprised everyone, for "The World" team was a make-shift from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes.

Then "The World" was challenged by the Faculty, and the outcome was never in doubt. The Faculty's smooth working team was never headed.

After such a start, the volley ball craze spread like wildfire, and the girls' team challenged "The World." They, like the freshmen, bowed to the superior pass-work of "The World." The scores were 15-6, 15-6, 15-8.

And then, to complete the season, the Gold "P" Club challenged the Faculty. The game was a wild one but not near as close as games in years past between these same two teams. The scores were 16-14, 15-1, 15-9. Internal corruption and politics defeated the students. That ended the series of games, but the girls held an inter-class basketball game, which was exciting. The Seniors and Sophomores defeated the Juniors and Freshmen 42-16. E. Whipple was the outstanding star of the game, scoring all 42 points for the winners.

Next week track season starts in earnest, and it is hoped that the pre-season practice several men have been getting will show up to the good. Miller, Hutchens, Lucke, and others are expected to show up well. Sandoz, Howard and Weed are expecting to get into trim soon. Wirt has been sick, and has been forced to drop training for the time being.

The tennis team hasn't been actively functioning yet, but Lucke, McGuire, Coffin, and Haworth have been seen haunting the tennis court on all the sunny days for the last two weeks. Even Sandy stayed away from Corvallis long enough to have a set or two with Gene Coffin one day.

SOPHS ENJOY PARTY

On Friday evening, March 4, the college gymnasium was the scene of the Sophomore get-together. The plan of a hike was abandoned on account of a threat of rain.

The class convened at 6 o'clock and after featuring an indoor weiner roast, all sorts of competitive games were played. Twice during the course of the evening some designing Freshmen managed to get in, causing some added fun. It is said that one of them had a pleasant walk home.

Una Hicks had charge of the arrangements and was assisted by other members of the class. Professor and Mrs. Lewis were the invited guests.

In a certain western town a beautiful chorus girl sued a rich banker for breach of promise and was awarded \$10,000. Shortly after leaving the court she was hit by a streetcar and had eight ribs broken. The same judge awarded her eight dollars.

Moral: Never play with a woman's heart—kick her in the ribs.

"What are those holes in the wood?"
"Those are knot holes."
"They are holes! Don't you think I know a hole when I see it?"

The train and the car met at the railroad crossing. A few seconds later Mr. and Mrs. crawled out of the wreck. Mrs. opened her mouth to say something, but Mr. stopped her.

"Don't talk," he snapped. "I got my end of the car over. You were driving the back seat, and if you got hit, it's no fault of mine."

WHAT'S IT TO YA

If "Spring Fever" makes Al snore and Burt dream of Corvallis in Library Annex,

If it makes Suzum's hairs curl,
If it makes Della stay away from prayer meeting when she has already expressed a desire to go,

If it makes some people cast more than one vote in elections,
If it makes "Uncle Oiven" take up hiking,

If it makes Winnie ask Prof. Lewis how many "tails" a book has,
If it makes Bonny break her big toe while chasing a certain party.

Hey Skinny! Got your picture in the paper yet? We see by the papers that all "big shots" like "Marianne" DeVine and Dorothea Nordyke have had their pitchers putted in the paper. Hooray people! Prosperity must be "just around the corner!"

Lissen, faculty. The reason why the junior skating party stayed up so late the other night is because they learned from their elders that the "early bird catches the worm" and they wanted to catch the worm but the worm turned.

We know now why Link was sick for a week—it took all his strength to build "that" (the "moustache").

If you want to hear about the banker's daughter, the watchmaker's daughter, the dairyman's daughter and all the other daughters, look in the back of Don's Church History book but don't tell Dorene!

Sh-h-h-h folks! The big shark over at the zoo lab. has little sharklets—oh, how sharking!

Spring Song by "Meddlesome"—

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
What makes my nose red
Makes yours red too.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
My feet are big,
And yours are too.

There was a young uncle named Irvin,
Whom a lady spent all her time servin',
But she went away
A short time to stay,
And Irv—he found a diversion.

When she returned from her visit
She said, "My goodness, where is it?
I've looked high low,
Where the heck did he go?"
And Susie said, "Jiggers, Irv. chizzit!"

Fan mah brow,
Rack mah brains,
Oh, yes! Sandy wants to be May Queen—that's all, folks! Toodle-dee-doo!

The new bridegroom gave the porter a dollar not to tell anyone they were on their honeymoon. At breakfast the next morning everyone stared. "Didn't I tell you not to tell anyone we were married?"

"Yes, sah," replied the porter, "an' I told 'em you wasn't married."

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"When Mr. Casey died he left all he had to the orphan asylum."

"Indeed! That was nice of him. What did he leave?"

"His twelve children."

Officer (to Irv and a lady): "Don't you see the sign, 'Fine for parking'?"

Irv: "Yes, officer, we see it and heartily agree with it."

Stranger: "Tell me, have any big men been born in this city?"

Native: "Nope, only babies."

Patient: "Doctor, why does a small cavity feel so large to the tongue?"

Dentist: "Just the natural tendency of the tongue to exaggerate, I suppose."

Suitor: "May I have your daughter's hand?"

Her Dad: "Sure, my boy, take the one that's always in my pocket."

Pacific's Music Department, under the direction of Alexander Hull, presented a program of varied musical numbers for its annual contribution to the Lyceum course, on Monday evening, Mar. 7, at Wood-Mar Hall.

The next and final Lyceum number on this year's course is the lecture by the Hindu, J. Warlicker, which will be given on March 19.

A Swiss economist is convinced that American men are wasting too much time on women. That is because he does not know American women.

Once Upon a Time

"Once upon a time there was a little fly in an abattoir (slaughter-house to you). This little fly landed on some hologna and after getting his fill started to buzz. Upon hearing the buzz the butcher swatted him."

Moral: "When full of hologna, don't advertise."

Murphy offered 25 cents to the boy who could tell him who was the greatest man in history.

"Christopher Columbus," answered the Italian boy.

"George Washington," answered the American boy.

"St. Patrick," shouted the Jewish boy.

"The quarter is yours," said Murphy. "but why did you say St. Patrick?"

"Right down in my heart I know it was Moses," said the Jewish boy, "but business is business."

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