

The Crescent

VOLUME XLIII

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NUMBER 8

President Tells Of Journey in Britain

English Customs and Differences Classes and Problems Are Given in Lecture

President Pennington spoke here last Thursday evening on "Some Glimpses of Our English Cousins." This the sixth number of the lyceum course.

Dr. Pennington began his lecture by saying that the English people get a false view of America by coming to New York and living there for a few weeks. A good many Americans who go to England to wet their throats give the English the false idea that American people are drunkards.

President and Mrs. Pennington traveled all through England and during that time they noticed the differences between England and America. The streets in some places were very narrow. The cars travel on the left side of the street. Everywhere there are chimney pots but no sky scrapers. England itself is truly a garden.

President Pennington touched some on education in England. The primary education is similar to ours but the high school and college is much different. A very small part of the English people get to go to college because their education is for wealthy people.

England has three different classes, according to Dr. Pennington: the Royal family, the wealthy families, and the servant class. The different classes do not associate.

England is facing three serious problems today, according to Dr. Pennington: unemployment, as many people have never worked and never expect to work when they can live at public expense; drink, for England has its bootleggers just as United States; peace, because England is closer to war than we and she is working for peace as much as she can.

President Pennington closed his lecture by saying that we are more closely related to England than any other country and the English truly are our cousins.

TREFIAN ELECTS OFFICERS

The entire meeting of the Trefian Literary Society, held on February 3, was given over to election of new officers. Doris Gettmann was elected president; Winifred Woodward, vice president; Josephine Smith, secretary; Bonnie Speaker, treasurer. The other officers are as follows: Veva Garrett, critic; Garnet Guild, Crescent reporter; Doris Kivett, marshal; Bertha Walton, social committee chairman; Miss Sutton, faculty advisor.

STUDENTS JUDGE DEBATE

LaVerne Hutchens, Loyde Osburn and Veldon Diment were taken to West Linn Thursday, Feb. 11, by President Pennington to judge a high school debate between Canby and West Linn. The negative debaters won the decision 2-1. The contest was on compulsory state unemployment insurance and Canby upheld the negative.

DR. F. GRIBBLE BELIEVES EACH HAS HIS MACEDONIA

Dr. Gribble gave an inspiring message in the college chapel Tuesday, Feb. 2. She has been a medical missionary in Africa for twenty years and always has something new to tell. She selected Acts 16:9-10 as her text and said that she believed everyone has a Macedonia. Mrs. Gribble encouraged those who have had a definite call for service. Just as surely as they have been called they have met hindrances. One of the strongest is that of financial difficulties. She recommended to all this slogan: "I shall henceforth believe that God hears and answers prayer."

TEAM STAGES COME-BACK

Monmouth Scores 48 Against P. C.'s 17 In Spite of Close Guarding

The Pacific College gym was the scene of a remarkable come-back, Friday, Feb. 5. The score of 48-17 in favor of Monmouth Normal, seems poor, but in reality the game was so much better, faster, and closely guarded than the previous Albany game, there was no comparison possible.

Oregon Normal Schol has the speediest, most capable, and fastest breaking team the P. C. gym has met in several years. Those boys knew how to handle themselves, and how to take advantage of an instantaneous break, no matter how slight. Of course their defense was unpenetrable to the lighter Pacific boys, but, on the other hand, Pacific's defense was so air tight that the score at the end of 10 minutes of playing in the first half, was 2-0 for Monmouth. From then on, the score mounted for Monmouth in spite of all P. C. could do. Frequent substitutions by O. N. S. seemed to tire the P. C. players.

Jim Haworth, who played deep in Monmouth's territory, managed to fool his guards twice for baskets, and Denny McGuire made one cripple shot. That was the extent of P. C.'s scoring until late in the game. Meanwhile, Scroggins, Monmouth's guard, was scoring six bas-

(Continued on page four)

NEW STUDENTS WELCOMED

The reception for new students, which was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., was held Saturday evening, February 7, in the parlors of Canyon Hall.

The receiving line was composed of President and Mrs. Pennington, Miss Sutton, Dorothea Nordyke, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Loyde Osburn, president of the Y. M. C. A.

After a get-acquainted game the following program was enjoyed:

Piano solo. Tannhauser—by Winifred Woodward.

Readings—"The Twins" and "In Strict Confidence"—Veva Garrett.

Vocal solos—Give Me the Open Road, by Delmar; and The Little Irish Girl—Tom Howard, accompanied by Albert Chenevert.

Readings—"In The Usual Way" and "Sally Salter"—Elizabeth Aebischer.

The radio was then turned on, providing further entertainment while refreshments of punch and wafers were served.

STUDENT CHAPEL PROVES INTERESTING—DUETS GOOD

A student chapel of unusual interest occurred February 12. The program consisted of violin duets by Eugene Coffin and Eldon Newberry, with Loyde Osburn at the piano. The pieces they played were, "Intermezzo Sinfonico" from Cavalleria Rusticana, Traumerel by Schumann, and Melody of Love by Engelmann. The student body meeting also was of unusual interest, for in it the group decided that a parade would not be the feature of the May Day program for this year, but that a Yamhill county track meet should be held to help with expenses.

EDITOR ENTERTAINS STAFF

Crescent Group Enjoys Social Evening of Games, Puzzles and Contests

On Friday evening, Feb. 5, after the basketball game, the Crescent Staff gathered at the home of Veldon Diment for the two-fold purpose of enjoying a get-together and planning a "Crescent Party" in view of the coming elections.

Veldon, a capable host, introduced a variety of games, puzzles, and contests in rapid succession. Appropriate for the occasion was the contest of recognizing and naming correctly different school papers by clippings. This contest, which was won by "Link" Wirt, was an excellent chance to show whether one had taken the proper interest in these exchanges.

"Blondy" Newberry seemed to know her United States best, winning a contest testing one's knowledge of the states and their abbreviations. She also showed her ability to thread a needle while in the amusing situation of falling off a precarious perch, showing up the fellows who didn't have the domestic ability to accomplish the feat even before falling off. The verdict that a large nose is sometimes a decided advantage was reached in another humorous contest.

Hilarity subsided and the group organized itself into a business meeting to seriously discuss and decide whom to put up for the Student Body officers on its party. This done, the Staff felt that each person it was backing had the necessary qualifications to successfully handle the duties of the office for which he was selected.

After the meeting, refreshments were enjoyed, following which the Editor, in a brief ceremony, presented each Staff member with a Crescent pin in appreciation of his services.

CLUB ENTERTAINS GUESTS

Members of the International Relations club and their guests met at the Silver home Wednesday evening at 6:00. All serious discussion was forgotten for an evening of fun. A lunch of salad, sandwiches, chocolate, ice cream and cookies was served while each person told the nationalities which entered into his make-up. Mike confessed to being a Presbyterian Jew. Lincoln Wirt successfully directed two interesting games. Each member and guest was given an opportunity to list the topics that should be of interest for further discussion.

Patchwork Program To Be Given Feb. 19

Dramatics and Music Students Will Appear Next Friday To Help College

The greatest array of entertainment ever presented in one evening here fittingly describes Pacific's Patchwork program to be given in Wood-Mar hall Friday, Feb. 19, at 8 p. m.

Miss Esther Binford, head of the college dramatics department, and Prof. Alexander Hull, head of the school of music, have arranged the program.

Ten special features, including a skit, three one-act plays and six musical numbers, make up the program.

The program is varied; it will appeal to every taste. Fun, comedy, a touch of pathos, good acting, and fine music are all combined in this one big entertainment.

Tickets will be on sale next week at a popular price. Beginning Wednesday noon, seats may be reserved free at Frink's Book store. The proceeds go to the Woman's Auxiliary to Pacific college. This organization is always working toward the improvement of the college plant.

The complete program is as follows:

Program

1. When Martha and George Returned, a skit.
MarthaDorothy McMichael
GeorgeCarl Sandoz
Man and Wife—Eugene Coffin and Bernice Coppock.
2. Intermezzo, Mascagni—Violins, Eldon Newberry, Eugene Coffin; 'cello, Alexander Hull; piano, Loyde Osburn.
3. Benediction, Edwards; Pale Moon, Logan—Dennis McGuire.
4. The Unseen, a comedy.
Jeffrey BaldwinLincoln Wirt
Lois, his wifeGrace Mason
Hulda, a Swedish servantCharlotte Coleman
5. March of the Tartars, Heins—Gwendolyn Taylor, Mr. Hull.
6. Solo—Della Hanville
Duet—Della Hanville, Lincoln Wirt
7. The Patchwork Quilt, a fantasy.
Old Mrs. WillisGoldie Hendrickson
Anne Wendall, her daughterDorothy McMichael
Joe Wendall, Anne's husbandChester Weed
Betty, their daughterWinifred Woodward

In the Fantasy

- First MollyGrace Mason
WilliamEldon Newberry
Second MollyDella Hanville
EmilyVeva Garrett
8. Spring Weather, DeLeone—Loyde Osburn.
 9. Duet, Singing to You, Kerr—Elizabeth Hadley, Loyde Osburn.
 10. The Wisdom Teeth, a comedy.
Henry Wellington Hill, a shy young manDennis McGuire
Miss Henrietta Wellington, Henry's auntGarnet Guild
The Girl, who has a wisdom toothVeva Garrett
The Office Attendant, Charlotte Coleman

The Crescent

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LET'S CONSIDER MAY DAY

Speaking of traditions and against them has made some people wonder if perhaps May Day isn't becoming too much of a tradition, and if it isn't needing some change to jar it out of ruts. Consequently we have the suggestion of combining the regular May Day festivities with a Yamhill County High School track meet. It is the present plan to dispense with the annual May Day play and in its place to sponsor a banquet to which all track entrants would be invited.

Is this wise? The play would bring the Student Body some much needed profit. The banquet will incur extra expense and work. Before making a hurried, careless decision let's give some thoughtful consideration to this matter and try to do the thing which seems best for the majority of those concerned.

SPORTITORIAL

February sixteenth! How the time does fly! Basketball season is within a month of completion. Girls' basketball, a much shorter season, is just starting. Track season will soon be here. All good trackmen should be already training with regards to their diet and exercise. Tennis sharks should be limbering up their starboard wings indoors, with a good handball tournament or the like, and all lovers of spring sports should begin to feel "that certain feeling" welling up inside of them. Rook has taken on a sudden popularity in the dormitories, and it is possible that ping-pong will soon follow. Student body elections with their enthusiasm introduce a new spring sport to the school, and "dodging offices" has truly become a game in itself.

This is the outlook for sports at present in college. There is plenty of room for each of us to take part. Also, I dare say, several of these sports NEED our cooperation, both by participation and by applause. Let's not forget to boost the activities of our students. There is a tendency for us all to become lazy, and slack in our duty as college students. Remember, when winter comes can spring be far behind?

IN THE MAIL

One of the interesting tasks connected with editing The Crescent is reading the mail. It is not a hard job and it has a great deal of variety.

The first of this month brought a letter from a distinguished man who had once expressed a desire to see The Crescent. He wrote: "It is a very creditable paper and exceptionally neat-appearing. Your headlines are especially pretty." That was from George S. Turnbull of the School of Journalism at the University of Oregon, and he ought to know.

We are constantly receiving news matter from those who have some cause to promote. Some of it you see and some you don't. The downtrodden laborers are often heard. One pamphlet says: "The time is out of joint. Oh, blessed sight when all of us unite to set it right." Later it adds: "Truth crushed to earth will rise again."

The World Calendar Association, Inc., keeps us acquainted with their progress. Every month we get an advance proof of their Journal with permission to reprint articles.

An insurance agency has very kindly offered us some Libel Insurance. It is called Catastrophe Insurance and is "designed to protect against the possibility of an occasional large loss, rather than the incidental small loss." We don't even have incidental losses.

Albert Shaw has asked us to comment on the survey of American business being conducted by the Review of Reviews. Coal and the railroads will be treated in the January and February numbers respectively.

And last, and the best fuel of all, a cigarette company has been deluging us with an innocent sort of news matter, calculated to remove troubles by the carload, keep the readers kissable, and furnish lots of free advertising. They purport to have got some English professors into an argument over the language used by their highest paid radio broadcaster. He has been "peppering-up" the English language by coining vest-pocket words such as "Chinema" for talking motion picture, "Renovate" for going to that city to get a divorce, and "Renotoriety" to describe the publicity ensuing from such a course. These really are snappy articles. I listen to them crackling sometimes, as they burn, and I have noticed that they make a great deal of smoke.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

How does diluted Worchester sauce taste, Ray?

Aha! We have an artist in our midst. Haven't you met him?

Freshman play practice has started. So have new friendships. No name mentionable.

The Mikoda brings back memories of yore. The presentation in Portland will probably have many memories in future days for the P. C.-ites who attend it.

Miss Sutton remarked that the Sophs were tired of waiting for the Frosh to give them a party so they are going to give themselves one. More truth than prose.

Will wonders of the world never cease? If you don't believe it, notice the stag line present at Lyceum; believe it or not, Johnnie was completely squelched the other day.

No, Pacific isn't giving a course in astronomy, although that's an idea, considering the group that go out for stargazing. The new phenomena present

SEEN POLITICALLY

Since the last issue of The Crescent, the bulletin boards have become papered with political parties. They have sprung up like mushrooms.

Probably it would be better if they were more like the oak.

The Crescent Party was first in the field and was the result of the combined judgment of the staff. This group considered the offices to be filled and the qualifications of various students. Then the staff posted the names of those whom they thought were most fitted for the positions.

Such thought seems to be unique.

However, it is a good thing to get students thinking along this line. It is a hard process to start because the machinery is apt to be rusty.

Is all our thinking that way?

It would be a good thing if everyone could be aroused to some individual action when election time came rather than voting with a crowd. It's all right if your convictions agree with someone else.

The main thing is to have some.

One of the most difficult situations before the students this election is filling the office of Crescent Editor. The Associate Editor will graduate at the end of this semester and there are not many people in the student body with the prerequisite experience.

Several parties have nominated the present editor to succeed himself. Here's what he says on the subject: "I do not feel that I should accept this office again as I have now finished a term of one year. Although I enjoy the work, I will not serve again under any consideration."

And that's that.

Here is the solution: Elect Ethel Newberry as Editor and Dick Lucke as Associate Editor. Let Ethel serve until she graduates (that may be this spring) and then let Dick be elected Editor and a new Associate be chosen.

As college men and women this election should mean more to us than a time for light pleasantries. We will need to think and to act, but above all to vote our convictions.

Be prepared for March 7!

So Would We

A man was asked what he would do if he had one day to live. He answered, "I would spend it laughing at my creditors."

Waiter: "These are the best eggs we have had for years."

Diner: "Well, bring me some you haven't had so long."

is the emblem worn by diligent young men and women—namely, belonging to The Crescent staff.

Link was born on Lincoln's birthday. The mystery is solved. That explains everything.

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HINDU STUDENT TO HELP EDUCATE HOME LAND

The only way to start a great movement is to have a beginning, is the belief of Bhagwant B. Bhagwat, Hindu student at Pacific.



B. B. Bhagwat

ing for paid memberships in the "Foundation for Education in India" he says in part:

"I venture to start out to break down the caste system, the child marriage custom, the superstition, the barriers between Hindus and Moslems, the religious and social customs, and such similar weaknesses of the people of India. I have given much thought to plans for my countrymen to meet this tragic situation. As a result, I have come to believe that the way to bring relief to India is through the education of her children.

"I am undertaking a plan which will start to bring that relief. I intend, as soon as sufficient funds are available, to purchase approximately two hundred acres of land and build four small cottages upon it. Two cottages will be school buildings and two will be boys' and girls' dormitories. This plan will accommodate 100 children, 50 boys and

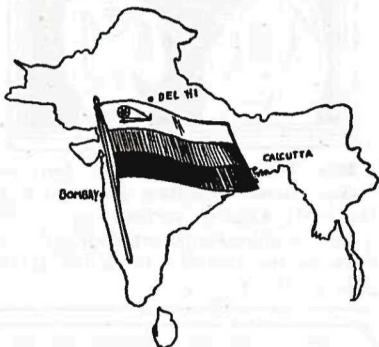
50 girls. In this institution, the following subjects will be taught: religion, agriculture, industrial art, home economics, vocational education, sanitation, and health.

"India needs bread and needs it desperately. No one can stand amid the appalling poverty of India, with the average per capita income less than five cents a day, and where millions of people have never known a full meal from birth to death, and not feel the desperate need of helping India to get bread—more of it, and quickly. There is also great need for religious help. But above all, beside ministering to these and other great needs of India is the need of the people for education.

"This plan has already received the approval and endorsement of many prominent men interested in India and her problems.

"In behalf of India's starved millions, I invite the people of America to come to the rescue of this land which is fighting for intellectual and moral emancipation.

Yours very truly,
B. B. Bhagwat."



WHAT IS FORESTRY?

Forestry as an abstract idea has spread rapidly, but forestry as the concrete, practical science of handling woodlands is far from being thoroughly understood. It is not surprising that such should be the case, for local conditions in different forest regions have made it necessary to emphasize one certain phase of forestry, as for instance fire protection, planting, and insect and blister rust control. Hence forestry has come to "mean many things to many men."

"Forestry" is a basket-like word, defined as the art or science of forming and caring for forests. It includes all phases of forest activity from planting trees to harvesting them when grown. "Forestation" denotes the application of forestry principles to woodlands and is roughly synonymous with forestry. "Reforestation," a much-used word, means the replanting of areas which once, recently, grew trees. "Afforestation" refers to the planting of trees on areas which have no tree growth, such as pastures or sand dunes.

The elemental concept behind the forestry idea is that forests are valuable and that they should be protected, improved, and increased. Forests should be protected from fire, disease, insects; they should be improved to increase the rate of growth and quality of product; and if there are areas suitable for forests now lying idle, they should be reinforced. Forest protection, therefore, is part of forestry; forest cultivation, or silviculture, is part of forestry; and reforestation and afforestation are part of forestry. The proper understanding of these relationships is essential to a knowledge of what is meant by "forestry."

Boost for Crescent Advertisers.

EVENTS OF FEBRUARY

Many important birthdays have occurred in the month of February. Inventors, writers presidents, leaders, a singer, an actor, a poet, all claim February as their birthmonth.

Outstanding in importance this month is the bicentennial anniversary of the birthday of George Washington. Abraham Lincoln was also born during February. Two inventors, one, Thomas A. Edison of world note, was born February 11, 1847, and the other, Hudson Maxim, was born February 3, 1853.

Writers of this month include Charles Dickens, February 7, 1812; Jules Verne, February 8, 1828; Charles Lamb, February 10, 1775; and Henry W. Longfellow, February 27, 1807. Adelina Patti, a famous singer, was born February 19, 1843, and Joseph Jefferson, an actor, was born February 20, 1829. February 15, 1820, is the birth date of Susan B. Anthony.

Two other events, the establishment of the Weather Bureau in 1891, and the patenting of the phonograph in 1878, occurred in February.

Valentine's day is the celebration of one of the noted Saint Valentines who was martyred under Claudius in 270. It was thought that birds began their mating season on this day and the habit arose of young people choosing a member of the opposite sex to be his valentine for the ensuing year. The tradition has gradually died out until now only small children slip paper valentines under the doors of their small friends.

REV. GRAY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Rev. Gray of the Newberg Presbyterian church succeeded in stimulating a good deal of thought in chapel Thursday, Feb. 4. The text of his talk is found in Proverbs 25:2: "It is the glory of God to conceal a thing." He illustrated this by phenomena in nature. The beautiful snow conceals all underneath. Such precious stones as diamonds and pearls cannot be found on the surface of the ground but must be dug or found in the very bottom of the ocean. Gold also can be obtained only by a tedious task of digging and refining.

He: "Mabel says she thinks I'm a wit."

She: "Well, she's half right."

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DR. JOHNSTON SPEAKS ON "LINCOLN THE CHRISTIAN"

Dr. W. A. Johnston gave a very convincing talk on Abraham Lincoln the Christian, in chapel, Thursday, February 11. Mr. Johnston is one of the best informed men living today, on Abraham Lincoln. He was born about seventy-five miles from Lincoln's birthplace and has talked with a great number of people who knew him personally. The religious side of Lincoln is one that is often overlooked and the question often arises as to whether or not Lincoln was a Christian. Mr. Johnston always answers that question in the affirmative and he gave some of the reasons for his belief.

The criticism is sometimes made that Lincoln was never a member of a church. This is quite true but it must be remembered that he did not live in a church community until he was almost twenty-six years of age. However, he had Christian parents and his mother read the Bible to Abe and his sister and prayed. Her prayers influenced him throughout life. There were several incidents in his young manhood which indicated that he did believe in his mother's God. Then after he was married in 1842 he and his wife were regular attenders at one of their local churches. Nine years later near the death of his father, a letter he wrote revealed a most sincere faith and belief in God.

As for his religious activities after his election to the presidency we have Mr. Lincoln's own words: "I have kept up the habit of daily prayer since I have come to the White House." He regularly attended the Presbyterian church, including its mid-week prayer meetings and was often annoyed by politicians coming there to see him.

Mr. Johnston gave evidence that during the Civil War Lincoln kept his faith and even at such a time as that preceding the Battle of Gettysburg Lincoln was not fearful because he said he had been praying to God. It was at this time when he took a very definite step and determination to be a follower of Jesus. Although Abraham Lincoln was not a member of a church and some people say he made no profession, yet he is known to have said, "I believe I have experienced that change of heart chance of heart that you call conversion." Even up to his last moment that night in the theater, Mrs. Lincoln said he did not seem to be much interested in the play but was making plans how after his term of office expired they might visit the Holy Land. He wanted to see Jerusalem.

SOCIALISM REVEALED

New York.—A swing toward Socialism in the thinking of American college students was revealed in the sessions of the conference of the Intercollegiate Student Council of the League for Industrial Democracy, which was held in New York City recently.

Two hundred and twenty-five students from fifty-three American and Canadian colleges met to discuss aims and methods for liberal and radical students in the years ahead. Nearly all agreed that Socialism was the only satisfactory way out of the economic crisis. Many of the delegates had been instrumental in their own communities in organizing Socialist Party branches, in aiding workers seeking to form unions, or in securing relief for destitute striking miners and textile workers.

"I'll be frank with you," said the young man when the embrace was over, "You're not the first girl I ever kissed." "I'll be equally frank with you," she answered, "you've got a lot to learn."

Home Stretch

They sat alone in the moonlight, And she soothed his troubled brow, "Dearest, I know my life's been fast, But I'm on my last lap now."

REED WINS BY SEVEN POINTS IN WILD GAME

P. C. met Reed in a basketball game last Friday on the latter's home floor. P. C. received 43 points and Reed 50.

The first half was a deluge of baskets by Reed's team and wild throwing plus less checking by P. C. This gave Reed the long end, 35 to 11, at half time. It seemed as if P. C. men could not get moving—a fact dispelled by their work in the last half. P. C. asked for time out on several occasions that they might collect their forces together and work as a team. Reed worked well together and continually made short shots and occasionally long ones.

From the start of the second half, P. C. proved that they could play basketball. In this half they made 32 points to Reed's 15. Despite the many fouls called, mostly on P. C. men, this half proved breathless.

The following men who made the trip, Tom Howard, Dennis McGuire, Eugene Coffin, Jimmy Haworth, Ronnie Hutchens, Carl Sandoz, Ray Miller, and Irvin Ricketts, are out to bring P. C. a victory in next week's game.

GIRLS PLAY REED

Reed college girls defeated the home team in Pacific's first game of the season on the opponents' floor last Friday afternoon. Frye of Reed and Whipple of Pacific were high point stars in the first half, and when the whistle blew the score was 10-10. After the half, both teams came back with renewed energies, but Reed gained gradually on P. C. so that the final score was 32-26.

All the girls played a good game; good team work was evident throughout. The local girls have been practicing only a short time, but by the next game they expect to be in shape for giving defeat.

ALBANY PLAYS HERE

On Tuesday, Feb. 2, Albany College basketball team left Newberg, victors over Pacific College, 36-24. The game was marked for its slow motion and poor defense on the part of both teams, presumably because of the weather. The gym was unheated, for the pipes were all frozen up, but the spectators weren't. Such a conglomeration of cat-calls and hooting at a basketball game is rarely heard to such an extreme at Pacific, but the combination of Albany, Pacific, and the referee certainly called for it this time.

Albany's deciding factor was her ability to sink rebound shots, while P. C. rarely got a second try at the hoop. Howard and Sandoz showed up well, making 18 points between them, but lack of fast breaking, and poor guarding gave Buchanan, Albany's center, 15 points. Most of his shots were cripples and were handouts from the home team. Elder, of Albany, also sunk five long baskets, out of some 30 trials. The game was rough, but few personals were called on either team.

Y. W. MEETS WITH ADVISORS

The Y. W. C. A. meeting for February 10, was held at the home of Mrs. E. P. Diment. The meeting was in charge of the advisors of the Y. W., Mrs. Diment and Mrs. Lenore Parker. Mrs. Grace Palmer spoke, taking as her subject "Service is the rent we pay for the space we occupy."

The meeting was very original and interesting, and the Y. W. C. A. wishes to thank Mrs. Diment and Mrs. Parker for providing such an interesting meeting.

Bonnie S.: "It's a wonder there aren't more fatalities at the dinner table than there are, considering the dangerous implements we use. Just take the fork for instance, it's just a miniature pitch fork."

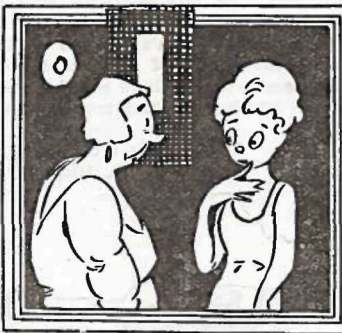
John N.: "Oh, that's all right for you. You've got a miniature hay-mow to put it in."

TEAM STAGES COME-BACK (Continued from page one)

kets, Backland 5, and Hochena and McKenzie each 4 baskets. However, in the last five minutes of the game, Monmouth's second string went fresh into the fray. Immediately P. C. cut loose with new life, and Sandoz, P. C.'s biggest threat, according to her opponents, scored five baskets from every part of the floor. Monmouth was held to one basket during this period. Ricketts, Howard, and Miller did some nice guarding while they were playing, and Ronny Hutchens used his speed to good advantage, and several times he flitted through the Monmouth tea mlike a ghost, only to miss his shot because he was in such a rush.

Dear old "Alma" was well proud of her boys that night, and they deserve every credit, playing against such odds. The game was well refereed, in contrast to the Albany game.

GOES BACK ALL RIGHT



Mrs. Blabb—She boasts that her dining room furniture goes back to the early English period.

Mrs. Stabb—Bunk, my dear. It goes back to the installment house at the first of the month.

JAPANESE CONSUL HERE

Hon. Herosi Accino, Japanese consul at Portland, spoke in chapel Monday, Feb. 8. He read the newspaper report of an address made by a famous Japanese and made a few remarks on the trouble between Japan and China.

Perisho (in Chem. class): "What combination dissolves gold quickest?"
Walter K.: "The marriage combination."

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