



THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 16

THE SPIRITUAL LIFE IS VAST ENTERPRISE

Students Must Cultivate Generous Spirit Says Dr. Lee

The Baccalaureate services for the graduating classes of the College and Academy, 1923, were held in the Friends church, at eleven o'clock Sunday morning, June 10. Rev. George H. Lee, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Newberg, delivered the sermon. "Be still and know that I am God" was the text appropriately chosen for the occasion. Reverend Lee, emphasized the spiritual life as a vast enterprise, far outstripping that of our grandest human endeavors. Though our temporal enterprises are important in every sense, the college man and woman must have a knowledge of that great source of all strength, God, if they would give the best of which they are capable.

To graduate from college is to arrive at a goal. A goal that has required pluck and hard labor to attain. "When congratulations are extended to the graduate, it is no mere formality, it is reality," asserted Reverend Lee. It is a recognition of an accomplished end. Not only is there the hard labor and other physical obstacles to overcome, but there is as well the temptation to suspend preparation and plunge into the fray of life where there is so much need. Here Reverend Lee illustrated from his own experience the temptation to leave his work in school, that he might sooner bring aid to those who were in need. An influence unseen but wisely guiding, kept him moving toward the goal that was necessary in his work.

To be still and know God, is appropriate for the graduation time. It is the time of review; when our four years of work must be considered for its true value. Has it been good? Have we played when work should have been done? Are there defects in the structure? If there are defects they must be repaired; a process that has been provided by a wise and just Providence, said Reverend Lee.

At this point Reverend Lee took up the matter of college activities, which may be detrimental to the student life, if indulged in unwisely. No one goes to college to learn to play football, baseball and other sports primarily, but rather to advance one's intellectual life. Sports, and gymnastic exercises are essential to the student life when wisely used.

Finally, as the graduate goes out into the world to deal with the realities of life, he must have about him that atmosphere of generosity and helpfulness that will transfer for the better that with which he comes in contact. This atmosphere which we all carry about us, is good or evil: It poisons or revives those

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SENIOR CLASS PROGRAM SCORES BIG HIT

High Class Plays and Clever Acting Pleases Crowd

One of the best class days in Pacific's history was given before an unusually large audience last Monday evening. The program showed splendid planning and the expenditure of much time and effort. The numbers were well chosen and excellently rendered and gave the audience a great deal of pleasure.

The program as listed was:

I. In Memoriam.

II. Suppressed Desires—A French comedy by Susan Glaspell and George C. Cook. Henrietta Brewster—Harriett Hodgkin. Steve, her husband—Richard Hawthorth. Mabel, Henrietta's sister—Flora E. Campbell.

III. The Travelling man. A modern miracle play, by Lady Gregory. Mother—Gladys M. Scott. Travelling Man—Theodore Cramlett. Child—Bertram Miller.

IV. Just a Moment!

The seniors in cap and gown formally presented the ashes and the picture of "Old Bruin," received from last year's class, and the key to the senior locker to the junior class "In Memoriam."

"Suppressed Desires," a clever two scene comedy, was an instant success in the eyes of the audience. The play was clever in itself and the acting and atmosphere of the members participating rendered it even more acceptable.

"The Travelling Man" was a modern miracle play. The simplicity and sacred sentiment of the plot made it extremely difficult to produce, but it was well handled and its atmosphere accented by the lighting effect permeated the audience and found its truest expression in silence.

Excellent entertaining was done between the listed numbers. Blythe Owen Cramlett gave several piano solos in her usual efficient and pleasing manner. Gladys Scott, assisted by Delight Carter, gave two clever pianologues with gratifying results. Flora Campbell read a selection from "The Four Million" by O. Henry. Harriett Hodgkin expressed the appreciation of the class to its friends who had so loyally aided to the presentation of the evening's performance.

"Just a Moment!" The climax of the evening came when Richard lead out Old Bruin and requested the juniors to call for him after the crowd had dispersed. The surprise of the audience was great as it was a firm belief that Old Bruin had been reduced to ashes. The greeting he received was hearty if a trifle bewildered at first. Although many were too stunned to applaud.

Altogether the class day program was a decided success and extremely

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FOURTH YEARS RECEIVE THEIR DIPLOMAS

Class Is Lauded by President Pennington for Splendid Work

Amid a profusion of flowers, margarites and bachelor buttons interwoven with the restful green of many ferns that decorated the stage, the Academy and Commercial classes of 1923, led by Professor C. L. Conover, principal of the Academy, and President Levi T. Pennington who delivered the graduating address, faced for the last time as fourth years, the students, friends and relatives who had gathered to witness the successful termination of their preparatory work in education.

Professor Conover opened the program with a few introductory remarks, after which Reverend George F. Round offered the invocation. A vocal duet by Miss M. Eunice Lewis and Professor R. W. Lewis followed, rendered in the Lewis's most pleasing and capable manner. Professor Alexander Hull accompanied on the piano.

President Pennington began by lauding the excellent scholarship of the two classes which ranked higher than the average class from preparatory school. "We shall be proud of this class as the years pass, as we are proud of them now," predicted President Pennington. Drawing upon his abundant fund of knowledge of athletics, and using as a theme the necessity of training under skilled leadership for the game of life, even as the athlete needs to train for the game of sports, President Pennington said: "Not one man in a thousand is up to his maximum strength in physical development in the average walks of life." There are three things that we must strive to develop if we become fit and approach the maximum of efficiency, strength, speed and skill. After these three elements have been properly developed, we must add another very important element, that of team work. Team work is essential to the victory. No matter how fast a player may be, whenever he breaks away from the interference of his teammates, he plays a losing game. Morally, spiritually, intellectually, and physically, we are below the maximum. In each of these factors of life we must acquire the three elements previously mentioned.

"There is a second element of preparation for the game of life," said President Pennington, "and that is how to conserve preparation." Every ounce of strength must be conserved for use in the final drive of the game when victory may be won only by the most nerve trying test. Some fail to deliver the best that is in them at this stage of the game, and defeat is certain. "Don't lose your head" "Don't lose your

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CLASS '23 GRADUATES WITH HIGH HONORS

Commencement Speaker Stresses Need for Christian Leadership

Under a canopy of green composed of maple leaves, which covered the whole rear of the platform, and a sea of many colored roses nestling harmoniously among the green maple leaves to the front, the college class of 1923, received with distinct honor their reward for the four years of toil that has prepared them for the battle of life.

A stirring address was given by Milo S. Hinkle, field secretary of the Five Years Meeting of Friends in America. The need for trained Christian leadership was emphasized by Mr. Hinkle, who brought many illustrations to prove that the need is not only great, but that the business world, the industrial, and all other fields are crying out for Christian trained men and women.

Mr. Hinkle first gave attention to the church, which has been prone to use too many who were intellectually unprepared for the task of spreading the gospel of Good Will. The presenting of a Bible text correctly is as important as the preparation of a lesson in school. With the church rests the future safety of the civilization of the world. Here the speaker quoted David Lloyd George, the eminent British statesman who has said: "If the churches allow another war to come, they had as well close their doors, because the next war will be a war against civilization." Mr. Hinkle also quoted Roger Babson the noted statistician who declares, that the principles of Christ's sermon on the mount must be instilled into the business life if we would arrive at a just equitable basis of exchange.

All walks of life, even those men trained in the art of destruction; the military, recognize that Christian character and principles must be maintained to bring about peace among men. The church should be felt in every walk of life accordingly, not alone in the field of religion as has been too long supposed. This preparation is the work of such colleges as Pacific, the Christian institution.

Mr. Hinkle stressed following the ideal in life; and typified Christ as the great guide and leader. To be willing to follow this leader and ideal was half the victory, for as the speaker suggested there are two ways of life; one self-seeking, the other the Christ way. Jesus said "follow me;" and straightway they left their tasks and came, obedient to His call. And Jesus was aware of the meaning of this act; for had he not fished in the sea of Galilee, and worked to help provide for the family at his father's home? He knew these practical problems, and

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ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

Pacific has just closed another year; probably her most successful year, if we consider the increased enrollment, the additions to the curriculum, the new department of physical education and, increased sports; the new equipment and fulfillment of all requirements for standardizing except one slight feature in the endowment, which shall be remedied next year beyond question of a doubt. And in the whole life of the College we have seen a breadth and a depth of such substantial character, that we feel encouragement along the entire line.

PACIFIC OR—?

Well this year is over what about next year? Are we coming back to Pacific or, are we going to a bigger school? Nearly every student arrives at the place where he thinks the small school cramps his intelligence. Pacific, can't give courses of a highly technical nature, and the student wanting such a program must attend the large school of course. But for a broad and general education, and for preparation for higher work or specialization, Pacific takes her place in the front rank of smaller schools. Let's come back next year, and bring one or more students with us and help Pacific College grow.

MANNERS IN PUBLIC

There are always a few black sheep in every flock it seems. We are not referring to anything very serious. There are so many good books on etiquette that we refrain from saying much about it. If we were going to write one however, we should emphasize the chapter on "How to behave at a public entertainment," unless it was one of those kind of entertainments that make no demand upon personal behavior. We think a fellow who is old enough to attend college should be intelligent enough to act properly in public, even if he don't have to at home. A little more dignity, a little more consideration for others, and a wee touch of common sense is all that's necessary.

MORE MUSCLE MEDICINE

"Ted" Cramlett is coming back next year. We're glad he is, because he did some good work the past year. As head of the same department for another year there ought to be a big gain in physical education.

THE BURIED TALENT

The dramatic work of both the College and Academy classes has been remarkably artistic. Confined to the two graduating classes, it speaks well for the ability of our

students. This talent has lain buried too long at our college and should be developed.

REMEMBER THE CRESCENT

Next year we hope to see the Crescent in a great many homes of the Yearly Meeting. The Crescent must not lag behind the widening influence of the college; in reality it ought to lead if anything. The members of the Yearly Meeting who support the school should read the Crescent and keep in touch with college activities.

LET'S DO THIS

One greatly needed improvement in the physical education department, is the matter of bathing and dressing facilities.

We hope that the new department will result finally in the erection of a new gymnasium, that shall be a credit to the college, and a service to the whole community. But in the meantime temporary arrangements should be made to accommodate the athletes at the "gym" instead of the Boys' dormitory.

WE THANK YOU

In closing our editorial work for the summer, we want to express our appreciation for the aid rendered by students and faculty in helping make the Crescent as good as it was. We hope to improve rapidly as we learn how to do things better.

TREFIAN

The grand out-door picnic which was held by Trefian on the afternoon of May 31, in room 14 was an unqualified success. Sounds indicative of a gambling den might have been heard by the passer-by—but it was only the shuffling of rook cards, or the clack of dominoes being overturned. Dominoes proved to be so fascinating that the girls at that particular table almost forgot to go home. And when the refreshments arrived, it was with difficulty that attentions were wrested from parched or rook. Delicious strawberry sundae and wafers soon overcame interest in less substantial things. The following girls received the much-longed-for Trefian T.: Florence Lee, Gladys Scott, Helen Baird, Iva Dell Crozer, Mildred Hadley, Olive Armstrong, Muriel Clarke, Elizabeth Silver, Hazel Newhouse, Ruth Whitlock, Esther Haworth, Mary Pennington and Helen Baird.

HULLS GIVE SPLENDID RECITAL

The annual commencement recital of the Hulls, occurred on Saturday evening, June 9, at Wood-Mar hall. A large and appreciative audience was in attendance. Each number was rendered with the usual artistic skill of the Hulls. It would be hard to discriminate between the numbers as to able rendition, with the possible exception of the reading, "The Belfry of Bruges," accompanied by Mrs. Hull at the piano. This reading from Longfellow, has been given by Professor Hull before this time, but never in so perfect a manner as in the commencement recital.

The imitation of the chimes brought out by Mrs. Hull on the piano was truly realistic and added powerfully to Professor Hull's expression.

PERSONALS

Marjorie Brown recently arrived home from Greenleaf where she has been teaching and visited the college.

Claude Lewis was back for commencement in time to attend the association reception.

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GLEE CLUB RENDERS EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Music lovers of Newberg and vicinity were well entertained Monday night, May 25, at Wood-Mar hall by the Ladies Glee Club of Pacific College. An orchestra of seven pieces ably assisted the girls while the readings given by Miss Florence Lee, the violin solo by Winona Smith, and the songs by Professor Hull, added interest and variety to the program.

The following numbers were given:

1. Minuet Beethoven Chorus and Orchestra
2. Violin solo...Liebeslied...Kreisler Winona Smith
3. Pilgrims Chorus Wagner Amaryllis..Air de Roi Louis XIII Chorus
4. When she was young.D. Hardelot Ma little banjo.....Dicknuionb Alexander Hull
5. Cradle song Shubert In the book Grieg Hard Trials Negro Spiritual Chorus
6. My Financial Career.... Stephen Leacock The Dual Eugene Field Florence Lee
7. Moonlight Meadows .. Czibulka Chorus
8. Trio in A Minor Bohm Orchestra
9. God of All Nature..Tschaikowsky Chorus and Orchestra

The members of the Glee Club are Winona Smith, Helen Hester, Lucille Ehret, Gertrude Rice, Rose Ellen Hale, Bernice Hinshaw, Alice Laudien, Helen Nordyke, Mary Pennington, Mary Eunice Lewis, Grace Conover, Muriel Clarke, Florence Lee, Leona Brown, Louise Nelson, Gertrude Bates, Mildred Birks, Johanna Gerrits and Elizabeth Silver.

Orchestra: Violin, Clifton Parrett, Royal Gettman, Herbert Owen, and Winona Smith; cellos, Mrs. Blythe Owens Cramlett, Mr. Chester Jones, and Professor Alexander Hull. Mrs. Hull, accompanied on the piano.

The Hulls have been the successful directors of the Glee Club and Orchestra throughout the season.

CHAPEL NOTES

Following the announcements by President Pennington, the first of Monday Chapel was devoted to the College's annual extemporaneous speaking contest. Those taking part were Miss Flora E. Campbell, Miss Lucille Clough, and Miss Reta Hanson. Each contestant presented her subject in a very interesting manner which showed concentrated study, considering the short time allowed to each for preparation. Miss Campbell was awarded first place and doubtless has won the privilege of having her name carved on the old pulpit which has already engraved upon it a list of college immortals.

President Pennington, then suggested that as moving-up day was a yearly event it would be necessary to carry the custom out. However, before the suggestion was acted upon, the Student Body was wished the best of luck in the coming examinations by President Pennington, and the sincere wish that each one might return to Pacific again next year. Moving up was successfully accomplished with the exception of one unforeseen difficulty. The faculty had been thoughtlessly excluded. Eventually Professor Conover solved the problem by suggesting that as the Academy first year seats had been vacated, it would relieve the situation and please everyone if the faculty would move up to the empty seats. The faculty members enthusiastically carried out the suggestion, thereby creating another unsolvable problem. No one has been found to take the place of the faculty.

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ALBANY TIGERS TAKE REVENGE

Pacific lost to Albany college on June 1, by a score of 8 to 4, the game taking place at Albany. The whole story can be told in three words. Too much pitcher. Beamis, Albany's lanky moundsman, struck out twenty-one of his opponents. However, he was not invincible, as two errors, a double, a triple and a single in the second inning gave the Quakers four runs. They held a 4 to 2 lead until the seventh when Albany made three on two walks and five singles. Splendid fielding cut off one run at the plate and retired the side with bases full. The Presbyterians added three more in the eighth but with the exception of the second, Pacific never secured more than one hit in an inning.

Saturday, June 2, was Pacific's big day. Monmouth was the victim and the slaughter took place on the P. C. field. A triple, seven doubles and nine singles netted nineteen runs while the visitors made but three off Woodward's delivery. In six times at bat, H. Terrell slammed out a triple, three doubles and two singles. The whole team played fine ball both at bat and in the field.

This makes three wins out of six games which is not bad when it is considered that seven men were playing new positions, four players were academy men and only two men on the team were over nineteen years of age. The great improvement made during the season corresponds favorably with the two scores against Linfield, 15 to 1 on April 27 and 8 to 7 on May 25. In every way Pacific can well be proud of the showing made by her team this year and judging from the style of ball played in the last three games some colleges not so far away in the Willamette valley are going to hustle if they beat the Quakers in 1924.

Nine men who received letters for baseball are: H. Terrell, catcher; W. Crozer, pitcher and short; W. Woodward, pitcher and short; W. Sweet, first; B. Terrell, second; D. Woodward, third; W. Elliott, left; Everest, center; Haworth, right.

Leading batters were H. Terrell, 408; Everest, 370. Everest made eighteen putouts in center in five games. Sweet of the Academy played a splendid game at first, holding everything and making but one error. Crozer and Woodward pitched good ball and were never hit hard though they struck out but few batters. The team's batting average for the season was .230.

SURPRISE! !

A mystery was floating in the air. Little groups were seen plotting and planning. Spoken words were hushed.

Just before nightfall a crowd of young folks gathered before the college building with Lizzies and automobiles. The popular cry was "Where's Dick?" and "Does Dick Know?" Soon a Chevrolet came tearing up the drive and shot past the watching group. "That's Dick" cried half a dozen. But the next question was to get Dick before he got away. You see this was a surprise on Eldon Everest given by his father, W. R. Everest, with the help of some of the P. C. folk. The baseball men and their friends were invited.

The crowd headed for Heater's house near Springbrook, a splendid place for a bunch to have a good time. After everybody had warmed a wee bit by the double fire place, they went outside and played games. Indoor games and music were played and then came the main issue of the evening—The Strawberry Feed! Oh those delicious big ripe strawberries and real cream!!! Yum! Yum! Yells were given for all concerned; and with a yell, let's end this article. Rah! rah! for Dick.

FOURTH YEARS ARE DELIGHTED WITH PROGRAM

A packed house greeted the Academy Seniors Friday evening, May 25, 1923, when they gave their Class Day program.

The first number on the program was the Prophecy which was given by "The Three Fates," Marie Hester, Ruth Whitlock and Mildred Hadley. After the fate of each of the class was given, the thread of the unfortunate person was drawn out from the spindle and severed by shears of death. Many of the class are to be famous people. Marie Hester is to be president of the United States, Louise Nelson is going to grow "green things" for freshmen in the North Pole region; Mildred Hadley is going to convert the whole world; Ralph Hester will be a great doctor; Laurence Crozer is to be a novelist, and Esthel Gulley will belong to a vaudeville tumbling company.

A very pleasing piano duet was next played by Helen Baird and Iva Dell Crozer.

Supposedly in 1936, Iva Dell Crozer and Hazel Newhouse explored a trunk of priceless possessions packed on their class day, among which were Zella Straw's rolling pin, Iva Dell Crozer's note, Laurence Crozer's hat, and Ralph Hester's rose. Hazel Newhouse read the will, which was found in an old coat, in which all their possessions were left to various people including a silent gun for the study hall to Donald Crozer, Helen Baird's artistic ability to Alice Laudien, and to Retha Tucker, a seat where she can lean against the wall.

The playlet "The Teeth of the Gift Horse," was next given by a well chosen cast. Ralph Hester as Richard Butler, Laurence Crozer as Chester Blake, Elizabeth Silver as Florence Butler, Louise Nelson as Aunt Marietta Williams, Esther Haworth as Anne Fisher, and Esthel Gulley as Katie, the maid, all acted their parts excellently.

As specialties of the play, which were very much appreciated, Florence Butler sang "Absent" with piano accompaniment and Anne Fisher sang "Perfect Day" accompanying herself with the banjo.

The program was concluded by the class song.

ACADEMY PERSONALS

Rose Ellen Hale was at Pacific City May 30.

Zella Straw visited school May 28 and June 1.

Aunt Marietta's vases were very striking on the window sill of the Academy Study hall.

A company of Portland people were at Newberg to attend the Class Day program of the Pacific Academy Class of '23.

Bernice Hinshaw, Bennie Huntington, Rose Ellen Hale and Ivor Jones were among those present at the Tennis tournament at Salem.

The Academy seniors have hung their pennant. It is a very pretty and original production of purple and white felt. There is an old time custom and tradition for each graduating class to leave a pennant as a parting gift to the Academy.

The Quaker nine crossed bats with the heavy sluggers from Linfield college on May 25, losing by the close score of 8 to 7. Five errors in the two innings gave the Baptists six runs to one for Pacific. Air-tight ball in the last seven innings held the visitors to two more counters. Pacific made one in the first, two in the third and one in the seventh. The last of the ninth began with the score 8 to 4 but, before it was over three runners crossed the plate on an error, a walk, two singles and a long double. With men on first and

second it looked bad for the visitors but a quick snap of the ball to first caught the runner napping and the game was over. Pacific made ten hits to Linfield's eight and should have won the game except for errors in the first inning, all on the part of the shortstop. P. C. retired fourteen batters on caught flies some of which would have done credit to a professional ball team.

CLASS '23 GRADUATES WITH HIGH HONORS

(Continued from page one)

He called men from a comparatively easy task, to one that would require all the manhood and courage that they possessed.

The living Christ is the solution to the problems of today said the speaker. He is in all good things; the modern social uprising was doubtless a part of Jesus work. He is to be found always ready to help; "Nearer than breathing, Nearer than hands and feet."

Then showing how Ghandi, the great Indian lawyer had thru the Christ principles swayed his countrymen in a passive revolt against oppression; Mr. Hinkle closed his address by an appeal to the class of '23 to translate the Christian spirit into real life.

Other members on the program were: Two selections on the piano by Mrs. Blythe Owen Cramlett, played in her delightfully fascinating manner; two appropriate songs by Professor Hull, in his rich, clear voice, and the conferring of the degrees by President Levi T. Pennington. The total scholarship of this class was exceptionally high: Miss Harriett Hodgkin receiving the Penn College scholarship for the best work, and Cecil F. Hinshaw of the Junior class, receiving the Junior prize which is bestowed at the same time. Rev. Paul H. Lewis pronounced the benediction. The members of the class are: Richard A. Haworth, Springbrook, Or.; Miss Flora E. Campbell, Sherwood, Ore.; Miss Harriett Hodgkin, Newberg, Ore.; Gladys M. Scott, Newberg, Ore.; Theodore Cramlett, Newberg, Ore.

FOURTH YEARS RECEIVE THEIR DIPLOMAS

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nerve," no man knows his strength until he has used every ounce he has. The great ideal before this graduating class is the advancement of the Kingdom of God in some chosen field. Everything one has must be put into the Christian life, if one would succeed in helping to win the victory for Christ, who is the true teammate, and always ready to help if you have done your part.

A piano solo, "To Spring," beautifully played by Miss Delight Carter, followed the address by President Pennington, and then the presentation of the hard earned diplomas by Professor Conover. The benediction by Reverend Fred E. Carter, concluded the program.

The members composing this class are as follows: Helen Baird, Newberg; Laurence Crozer, Newberg; Iva Dell Crozer, Salem; Esthel Gulley, Newberg; Mildred Hadley, Portland; Esther Haworth, Newberg; Marie Hester, Newberg; Ralph Hester, Newberg; Louise Nelson, Newberg; Elizabeth Silver, Newberg; Zella Straw, Sherwood, Or.; Ruth Whitlock, Newberg. The four receiving diplomas from the Commercial school are: Mary K. Elliott, Newberg; Reatha I. Fisher, Dundee, Or.; Amy Leuders, Newberg; L Lucille Johnson, Newberg.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER VISITS COLLEGE

Miss Edith Sanderson, student volunteer secretary from New York city, who is visiting many of the colleges in the United States where there are student volunteer bands, spent one day on the campus of Pacific College and gave a very inspirational talk to the students during the chapel hour. Miss Sanderson, is assigned as a missionary to Turkey, where she goes next October. The good wishes of the students of Pacific go with her to that very needy field.

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 Horace—"Spud's got too strong a smell of ammonium hydroxide over there, I can't work."
 Spud—"I'm trying to save my sole before it gets all burned up."
 Horace—"It'll take more than ammonium hydroxide to save your soul."

French Class
 Emma Fort—"How in pronunciation do you tell the difference between death and the moors in French?" Be careful Emma.
 Flora Campbell—"I'm thru with hell and can't find anything very definite about the devil."
 We think Flora was talking about her thesis.
 We would suggest that the mind which decorated the Junior-Senior banquet room in "Dog wood" be required to pass an examination in botany before a diploma is given them.

Charlotte—"Iva Dell, are you waiting for some one?"
 Iva Dell—"No! I'm just hoping somebody might come along."

Sophomores and some preparatory students need to be "psyched" to account for their weird dreams.

ALUMNI NOTES
 Dr. Claude A. Lewis '12 and his wife, of Fairfield, Wash., were in Newberg for the first days of the commencement exercises.
 Rollin W. Kirk '98 acted as toastmaster at the annual alumnae dinner on Wednesday evening, June 13, when about sixty-five alumnae and guests spent a delightful evening in Wood-Mar hall.
 At the annual Alumni business meeting, held June 13, the following officers were elected:
 President Victor Rees '12
 Vice-Pres. and Treas.
 Flora Campbell, '23
 Secretary Stella Hubbard
 Member College Board
 Clarence J. Edwards '93.
 May Lamb of the class of '99 came to Oregon to attend the commencement exercises this year, and to visit later with her sister, Gertrude Lamb Whiteis, at Terrebonne, Oregon.
 It was a pleasant surprise to many of us to see J. Huber Haworth '07 and his family, of Puento, Cal. The Haworths drove their car through to Oregon, and will stay for several weeks.
 M. Eunice Lewis '05 is planning to be in Berkeley, Cal., again where she will study in the summer school of the University of California.
 Perry D. Macy '07 is attending the summer session of the University of Washington.

THE SPIRITUAL LIFE IS VAST ENTERPRISE
 (Continued from page one)

that associate with us. To be sure of its rightful quality we must know God, and then Light will be within rather than darkness, and shall warm and quicken into life all those about us.

SENIOR CLASS PROGRAM SCORES BIG HIT
 (Continued from page one)

pleasureable because it was so characteristically the work of '23. The class owes much credit to Miss Eunice Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Chase Conover, who coached the plays.

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