



# THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXVII

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NUMBER 16

## DEGREES ARE GIVEN TO CLASS OF SEVEN

### Albert Reed Wins Scholarship. Pres. Pennington Speaks

Seven men and women received B. A. degrees from Pacific College at the commencement exercises held at Wood-Mar Hall on June 9. Those receiving diplomas were: Helen Rinard, Albert I. Reed, Edna Christie, Harlan Rinard, Lucille Logston, Frank D. Roberts, and Olive Terrell. The scholarship, based on excellence of character and quality of curriculum work, was presented to Albert I. Reed. The Junior scholarship was awarded to Edna Doree.

As the opening number of the exercises "Duetto," by Mendelssohn, was played by Miss Ruth Holding and Clifton Parrett, violins, Mrs. Hull, piano, and Alexander Hull, 'cello. Rev. George H. Lee spoke the invocation, and the commencement address was delivered by President Levi T. Pennington.

In his address, which he entitled "Building the Future," Pres. Pennington made the statement that life is a world of problems which change with each generation. Problems are an evidence of life: where there is the greatest amount of life, there will be the largest number of problems, and therefore the places of least safety are those of greatest activity.

The four greatest problems are of religion, science, races, and international relationships. The question is, How shall we solve these problems? Some folks solve them by merely ignoring them; these people are drifting, and the only place drifting gets one is down and doesn't help others. Other folks have the destructive attitude and proceed to tear down everything they find in sight. But destruction goes too far, for it not only does away with any evil but destroys the good also.

Another common attitude for solving these problems is the controversial: My way appears absolutely right to me, and your way appears absolutely right to you, etc. But controversy is inadequate. Good and evil are not disembodied spirits, they are tied up definitely with personality, so that an attack of an error may injure the individual holding the error, and that is undesirable. One must win the one in error. An error or wrong attitude is intangible and can't be destroyed, it is therefore necessary to win a man from his error in order to solve the problem.

The attitude which is much too uncommon is the constructive attitude, seeking to build good up rather than to tear down evil. Iron bars won't hold in an idea, neither can an idea be crucified. The easy answer is always wrong.

Temptation should not be set up and fought, for usually temptation will thus win. Temptation and all other problems must be met constructively by building in good to crowd out the evil. This can be done by strengthening the soul's powers through a more intense worship of God.

Our social problems are very important. The United States have been an example in being the first to set up laws prohibiting all liquor traffic, but

## ELEVEN RECEIVE DIPLOMAS FROM PREPARATORY DEPT.

On Tuesday afternoon, June 8, the commencement exercises of the academy and commercial departments were held. The following eleven graduates received academic diplomas: Robert Holding, Hedwig Schaad, Johanna Gerrits, Ralph Yergen, Ruth Holding, Seth Oliver Terrell, Elsie Reed, Donald Crozer, Winona Smith, Lela Gulley and Harold Hodson.

The scholarship in Pacific college based on the worthiness of the student from the standpoint both of character and grades was divided between Elsie Reed and Johanna Gerrits, since each were deemed equally worthy on both accounts.

The commercial department graduated two, Mildred Frazier and Elsie Reed. Miss Reed completed her commercial work with exceptionally high grades and received the Remington gold award pin for typing at the rate of 55 words per minute for 15 minutes with less than six errors.

While Helen Holding played a march the class filed down the aisles and on to the platform by means of steps placed at the front of the platform. Rev. R. S. Holding offered the invocation.

The music of the program was furnished by Warren Marsh of Nebraska Central college, who whistled two Indian selections, accompanied by Helen Holding at the piano. The commencement address was given by Dr. Sceva B. Laughlin, professor of economics and sociology at Willamette University.

## HADLEY GIVES BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

The baccalaureate service for the graduating class of the college, academy, and commercial department was held at the Friends church Sunday morning, June 6, at eleven o'clock.

Rev. Chester A. Hadley, pastor of the First Friends church, Portland, delivered the address. He spoke of the three classes of passing students—first, those who went in to get all they possibly could from their studies; second, those who were satisfied with a fair passing grade; and last, those who seemed to take delight in just skinning through, doing no more than was absolutely necessary. He also applied these three classes to people outside of school and showed how the first type (those who worked not just to "get by" but in order to get the most out of their work) succeeded better than the others.

A male chorus of Prof. Hull's pupils sang "Sanctus," and Mr. Hull sang "Hear My Prayer," by Cesar Franck. Mrs. Hull was at the organ.

they have also been an example of lawlessness in connection with these very prohibition laws. The Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead law are alright and should have been enacted long before they were, but laws are inadequate. There must be developed throughout the entire citizenship of the United States a willingness to obey laws and a willingness to see that the laws are obeyed by others; there must be the attitude of obedience for others' sake.

No result can be greater than its

## COMMENCEMENT RECITAL PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

One of the best concerts of the year was given by the Music department on Saturday evening, as a part of the commencement week program. The following numbers were given to an appreciative audience:

- "Sailor's Song" .....Wagner
- "Walter's Prize Song" .....Wagner
- Viols—Ruth Holding, Clifton yV
- Violins—Ruth Holding
- Clifton Parrett
- Herbert Owen
- Piano— Mrs. Hull
- 'Cello— Alexander Hull
- "Going Home" .....Dvorak
- Miss Eunice Lewis
- "Nordische Sage" .....Bohn
- "March of the Toy Soldiers".....Kreislser
- Clifton Parrett
- "The Rose and the Nightingale"
- .....Rimsky Korsakoff
- "The Bouquet" .....Alpheraky
- "Again I Long" .....Jacobson
- Alexander Hull
- "I Have Wept" .....Hue
- "Snowflakes" ..... Hendrickson
- "Morning" .....Oley Speaks
- Miss Eunice Lewis
- "Where My Caraven" .....Lohr
- "Trot Here and There" .....Messenger
- "Night" ..... Ronald
- Elaine Bechtel and Alexander Hull
- "The Mill" .....Volkenann
- "On the Sea" .....Volkenann
- "Cuckoo and Wanderer" .....Volkenann
- Stringed Instruments
- "West Finland Dance" .....Palmgren

The department has done exceedingly fine work this year under the direction of Mrs. Hull and Prof. Hull, and the splendid success of this final concert is due to the Hulls in cooperation with their students.

## PRES. PENNINGTON TELLS OF EASTERN TRIP

At the closing chapel service Monday morning President Pennington told briefly of his trip to the East, from which he has just returned. One of the things of greatest interest which he mentioned was his conference with the United States Bureau of Education. The failure to complete as quickly as was expected the campaign for the third \$100,000 of endowment has caused no little concern, but President Pennington secured the assurance of the United States Bureau of Education that if the college can raise \$5,000 to apply on current expenses next year there will be no danger of its losing its standing as an accredited institution. The campaign for this \$5,000 is already well under way. Herbert Hoover, without solicitation contributed ten per cent of it.

cause. The easy answer is always wrong.

What is the right way to solve problems? Is it by the destructive attitude, the controversial attitude, or by constructive upbuilding?

The theological problem is another important problem. The kingdom of God is best carried out with fighting over methods. Knowledge is very essential before any attacks can be made. Man is related to the spirit as well as to the elements of the earth—many people would deny this. The aim of the

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## TWO PLAYS GIVEN BY SENIOR CLASS

### Readings and Class Will Also on Program

A few weeks ago on academy class night we were delighted by the fourth year's presentation of "Dust in the Eyes" (or The Bluffers). Now, we would not suggest—no, we would not even think that our seniors had dust on the brain, yet we confess we were a little curious when our college seniors presented "Dust of the Road" for their class night. However dusty the titles may have been, we have no such complaint to make of the manner in which they portayed this miracle play. As is true of this type of play, the plot was built around a moral, and after hearing the words of wisdom and warning by the traveler of the road, we are sure that all—with Peter Steele—will resist the temptation to sell life's higher things for a few pieces of silver.

### The Cast of Characters:

- Peter Steele .....Albert Reed
  - Prudence Steele .....Lucille Logston
  - Her Uncle .....Paul Brown
  - The Tramp (who turns out to be Judas Iscariot) .....Harlan Rinard
- Following this Edna Christie gave a delightful reading, in which we followed a small boy through a maze of troubles to his final happiness.

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## ALUMNI PRESENT PROGRAM

The alumni of Pacific college presented their annual program to a packed house on Tuesday evening, June 8.

The program was exceptionally good this year, many highly entertaining numbers being given. Miss Eva Miles sang two numbers, a negro lullaby and a negro spiritual, with her sister, Mrs. Lyra Miles Dann, at the piano. Miss Mary Eunice Lewis and Mr. Russell W. Lewis sang the duet, "Love Like the Dawn Came Stealing," accompanied by Prof. Alexander Hull. Charles A. Morris sang "Come To The Fair," by Easthope Martin, which was very well taken, and responded to an encore with "The Call of Spring." Miss Dilla Tucker scored a hit with a humorous reading, "Watchin' the Sparkin'."

Dr. George T. Tolson, who was graduated with the class of 1896 and who is now a member of the faculty of the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, California, gave a short but interesting address.

The final and feature number of the program was a one act comedy drama, "The Florist's Shop," presented by the following all-star cast:

- Maude, the florist's bookkeeper, warmly sympathetic .....Florence Lee
- Henry, the office boy, tough but impressionable .....Victor Rees
- Sloosky, proprietor of the shop, Jewish extraction .....Curtis Parker
- Miss Wells, timid spinster
- .....Florence Rees Baldwin
- Mr. Jackson, conservative bachelor
- .....Hervey M. Hoskins

This play owed much of its success to the able coaching of Miss Jessie E. Britt.

# THE CRESCENT

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## A LAST WORD

I wish to take this opportunity to bid a general farewell to all my friends—my fellow students, the faculty, the alumni, the old students and all others who have patiently read our Crescent since I have been its editor, in view of the fact that I shall not be back at Pacific this next year. My seven years as a student at Pacific have been full of experiences which I shall cherish always, and the two years in which I have served as editor of this paper have been a source of great enjoyment to me. I only hope that I have not bored too seriously any of our readers. I feel certain that I have made a great many worthwhile friendships, and if there are those who have felt unkindly toward me, I would like them to remember that "to err is human" and that while no one is entirely good neither is anyone entirely bad.

I sincerely wish every bit of success to the one who will take up the task of editing the Crescent next year; may he have the entire cooperation of student body and faculty. It says under the masthead of this paper that the Crescent is published by the students of Pacific college, and this needs to be more literally true in the future and not as it has been too often in the past—published by students or a student of Pacific college, for it has, more's - the - pity, amounted to almost that once or twice. Students, help your editor, give him every bit of support you can muster, he isn't being paid for his work, and it's as much your duty as his.

There is a great possibility for the Crescent in the future, for as the college grows so

should the paper grow, if the students have sufficient interest in it, and the interest should be large, for a paper is important to college life—discontinue it for a semester, even, and see if it is not missed. We had great hopes and plans for this year last fall and we inaugurated several new policies, but they "went on the rocks." Why? Because student interest was not sufficient to hold them up.

Pacific will be quite different next year, and let us hope that among the changes will be a new influx of the old time pep and life. Liveliness, you know, is not in the college buildings but in the students, and they should feel their responsibility.

I have written much and said little. But I hope my readers will not forget some of the things I have said in the past, and I also hope I may find opportunity to say something in the future. Goodbye.

Ivor T. Jones.

## CHAPEL NOTES

Thursday, May 27

Prof. Weesner conveyed his listeners back to the time of the presidential campaign of 1888, 1892 and 1896, giving reminiscences and showing the intensity of those campaigns compared with those of today.

People of that period were too ready to score the opinions of those of the opposing side, not because of hate but during the heat of a campaign when feeling runs high, rash things are often said and done that leave lasting impression and hard feelings.

Hard feelings can be avoided with but a little forethought of what we say and by viewing the real situation from other angles than our own only, and we should form the habit of speaking kindly to our opponents.

Friday, May 28

Especially fitting and timely was Rev. Mr. Holding's talk, the theme of which was "Keep Your Window Open Toward Jerusalem." He especially stressed that we should continually keep our mind focussed upon our goal and aspirations during the summer months, no matter what sort of company we may be thrown up against that may tend to make us lose grip upon ourselves.

Keeping the window of our imagination open toward the accomplishment of greater things was illustrated by the lives of Helen Keller and Horace Greely, who overcame seemingly unconquerable obstacles in the face of greatest hardship. What could we not accomplish with the same amount of force brought to bear upon our own obstacles as did Helen Keller and Horace Greely?

In his concluding point we found that though poor in material possession, John Burroughs made a far greater and more lasting name than most rich men because he kept his window open toward God. Everything to John Burroughs had their bearing toward God. Inspiration by keeping in constant and vital touch with God, keeping our belief unshaken, and incessantly learning from nature, can be ours if we but keep our window open toward God.

Monday, May 31

The chapel period, conducted by President Pennington, was more than filled by the usual order of business left to awards and move-up-day. First, President Pennington spoke of his recent trip east and one result of it. Then

followed the reading of a brief communication to the students from Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Elliott and family expressing appreciation for the help that the students rendered during their time of grief.

Awards were then made as follows: Gold P, yell leader, Wilbur Elliott; song leader, May Pearson; academy yell leader, Burr Dunlap; academy song leader, Margaret McClean. Academy basketball, Gold A: Seth Oliver Terrell, Harry Schmelzer, Donald Galbreath, Harold Smith. Academy tennis: Lucy Hollingsworth, Dorothea Nordyke, Margaret McClean, Burr Dunlap, Donald Crozer, Philip Holding, Raymond Neal. Debate: Gold Q pin, men: Glen Parks, Sanford Brown, Wendell Hutchens, Wilbur Elliott; women: Gladys Hadley, Lolita Hinshaw, May Pearson, Mildred Choate (gold numerals). Oratory, Gold Q pin: Rosa Aebischer. Hiking, one bar: Juliet Godwin, Margaret McClean, Mabel Kendall; two bars: Lucy Hollingsworth, Lucille Logston. For girls basketball, one bar: Juliet Godwin, Jane Dolph, Dorothea Nordyke, Mabel Kendall, Margaret McClean, Bernice Carlisle, Mildred Choate, May Pearson, Inez Schmoee, Olive Kendall, Generva Street, Velda Livingston. Volley ball, one bar: Mildred Choate; gold Q: Olive Kendall, Rosa Aebischer, Lucille Logston, Helen Holding, Helen Rinard, Marie Hester. Girls' tennis, two bars: Olive Kendall; gold Q: Marie Hester, Olive Kendall. Men's awards, gold P, tennis: Ivor Jones, Ben Huntington, Ralph Hester. Baseball: Glen Brown, William Sweet, Eugene Hibbs, Harry Schmelzer, Homer Nordyke, Wesley Schaad, Harlan Rinard, Wilbur Elliott. Basketball: Paul Brown, Sanford Brown, Ivor Jones, William Sweet, Wilbur Elliott. Football: Marion Winslow, Glen Brown, Wendell Hutchens, Everett Gettman, Freddie Rucker, Ralph Hester, Clare Howard, Richard Jones. Sweaters were awarded to Helen Rinard, Olive Kendall, Marie Hester. Miss Binford was also awarded a gift by the Fourth class of 1926.

The remainder of chapel period was "Move-Up," and a short meeting of the college students was held.

## TO WILBUR

O Comrade true, whom we have known for years,  
You now are gone, and gone you will remain despite our tears.  
Your loss we grieve, and mourn, although we know  
That you are safe in that far land where is no woe.

So clean was your heart,  
So straight the path you trod,  
That you have naught to fear when brought before  
The Great White Throne of God.  
—A Classmate.

## NEW STAGE EQUIPMENT

A splendid new stage equipment has been secured for dramatics here at Pacific, and we are indebted to several organizations for making possible their purchase. Last year the Treflan Literary Society presented a play from whose proceeds they donated \$20 to the stage fund; and the concert of the Mixed Chorus netted the fund \$21.50, making a total of \$41.50 for the year. This year a program presented by the college male quartet, Homer Nordyke, Carl Crane, Wendell Hutchens and Robert Holding, assisted by Miss Dilla Tucker, Ruth Holding, and Ivor Jones, gave \$10 to the fund; the Treflan and Pep Club play brought in \$20 more; and the Treflan Literary Society donated \$5 outright, making a total of \$76.50. Out of this fund new flannel drapes and fixtures to hang them, and new doors and windows have been provided. Pacific now has the background for almost any interior stage setting, and dramatics should prove to be very popular here in the future.

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## PERSONALS

Warren Marsh, a student in Nebraska Central College, is visiting with the Raymond S. Holding family.

Prof. P. D. Macy and family started on June 5 on a motor trip to Maine. The Macys expect to be back next September.

Prof. F. W. Perisho and family left on Thursday, June 3, for Iowa, where Mr. Perisho will attend summer school. Glen Parks accompanied them as far as Kansas.

Robert Holding and Ivor Jones will leave about June 15 for Nebraska and points east. They are planning to "burn the other fellow's gas" and hope to have a worthwhile experience.

Miss Lewis expects to leave within the next few days on her trip to Germany. Miss Lewis will take graduate work in German while there and plans to be gone about fifteen months.

Hubert Armstrong arrived in Newberg on June 3 from Central City, Neb., where he has taught for the past year in Nebraska Central College. Hubert has accepted the position of professor of history in Pacific Academy.

Miss Esther Binford and Miss Pauline Terrell left by train on June 5 for Indiana. They were accompanied on the trip by Horace Terrell, former P. C. student, who has been teaching for the past two years in the high school at Central Point, Oregon.

### PROPOSED BY-LAW FOR ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

The student body shall, through its executive committee, choose one student from each of the three upper classes, both sexes being represented in these appointments, to work in conjunction with a group of three teachers chosen by the faculty. This joint student-faculty committee shall be called "Committee on Cooperation."

1. The purpose of this committee shall be to aid in the right understanding of matters of mutual interest to students and faculty, and in the securing of helpful cooperation between them for the accomplishment of the aims and ideals for which the college stands.

2. The function of the committee shall be purely deliberative, and in no sense legislative or executive.

3. Any matter of mutual interest may be referred to this "Committee on Cooperation" for consideration and recommendation, either by the faculty or by the students.

4. This committee may, on its own motion, take up any matter of mutual interest to the faculty and students and make such suggestions and recommendations as it may see fit.

5. This committee shall be chosen annually during the first month of the school year.

6. In cases of differences of opinion between faculty and students over a recommendation of this committee, the matter shall be referred to the President of the institution for final action.

### GREEN APPLES

By AMY JENNINGS

(From the Fourth Anniversary of The New Student, reviewing four years of writing on student problems, by students and other authors.)

Youth is supposed to be particularly fond of green apples, half-baked ideas and other indigestible comestibles. Age used to be especially apt in pointing out the connection between the indulgence of this appetite and the later colic. How often has not an old man watched a young one consuming Darwinism and prophesied a pain? He went the same way, he did, and he knows how it ends.

But the real truth is that the green apples of the old man's youth have long since ripened and become a most healthful and innocuous diet even for the very

young. The green apples of this generation are probably hardly recognized, and are doubtless eaten, if at all, with little or no protest.

If at all . . . that is the difficulty. . . Youth has become wary. He would rather starve than suffer colic. He has become mentally emaciated. Let him take a good feed from the tree of knowledge—ripe or unripe, the apples are better than those hand-picked fruits, taken from goodness knows where, packed in barrels, ripened by steam, and fed to us with a censored spoon.

In other words, why not expose yourself to new ideas, new situations, new people? Summer is the time for green apples and bold experiments. Don't waste these months in sleep and companionable exercise—or even in developing a sweet forbearance in the bosom of your family. You have only three summers of your college life. Use them experimentally. Try new thoughts and different beliefs.

Colic? Pooh. If you have never had one you don't know the capacity of your digestion. You might turn out to be an ostrich. June 7, 1922.

### FEDERATION CHAPEL SURVEY

That the undergraduate far from being more atheistic or insensible to religion today than he was 25 years ago, has now a clearer perception of the relation of religion to life and social service, is the most striking conclusion to be drawn from the nationwide survey of compulsory chapel, conducted by the National Student Federation of America. The investigation, the result of which embraced every state but two in the country, included the sending of questionnaires to the college presidents, and the undergraduate editors of the nation, as well as to a representative group of ministers who appear frequently before college assemblies of various types. Following is the report issued by H. C. Rose, Princeton 1923, chairman of the Federation Committee on compulsory chapel.

"The investigation on the subject of compulsory chapel carried on by the National Student Federation of America, has been conducted throughout in an entirely impartial spirit, which has aimed rather to discover the facts of the situation than to foster a 'revolt of youth' or to assume an ultra-conservative stand. With this end in view, questionnaires were distributed to the number of 60 each to the college presidents and to the undergraduate editors of the country, in addition to 25 which were sent to representative college preachers. The relatively large response received from the college presidents seem to indicate, when compared with the scattering student replies, that the agitation among undergraduates on the subject of compulsory chapel is not so widespread as one might have been led to believe.

"The questionnaires issued to the college presidents contained the following three questions: 'Do you favor compulsory chapel—Sunday, weekday, or both?' 'What do you believe to be the greatest change in the religious interests of the present students as compared with those of 1900?' Approximately 315 replies were received with the following results from the 'for and against' poll contemplated in the first question: for compulsory Sunday chapel, 136; against, 176; for compulsory weekday chapel 220; against, 90.

"The second question elicited in general several in support of compulsory chapel from those who approved of it, the two most important being the religious and inspirational value of the service, and the contribution which it made to college unity, with 103 votes for each.

"The responses to the third query were highly enlightening in view of the fundamentalist-modernist controversy, and the widespread charge that college students are becoming immoral and atheistic. A plurality of the replies declared that the basis of college religion had shifted from individualism and de-

viotion to social service. Sixty-two felt that the attitude of the students was more questioning and independent than ever before, that they expressed their thoughts more freely and had less patience with doctrine or the fine points of dogma. The bulk of the remainder declared in the ratio of three to one either that no change was apparent, or else that there was a tendency for the better among undergraduates.

"The representative character of the replies from the college presidents makes it worth while to dissect their sentiments more thoroughly, in view of the excellent picture which their life of the students of the nation. In replies afford of the moral and spiritual this connection, a point of view which received over seventy supporting votes was phrased as follows by President Farrand of Cornell: 'It is obvious that these years have witnessed in the world at large a decreasing interest in creeds, but I am inclined to think that there has been, and particularly in these last years, an increasing interest in the fundamental religious problems . . . in that increasing interest the undergraduates of our colleges participate. This shows itself in an eagerness to discuss the underlying problems of religious faiths and developments, and also in the applications of religious conviction the responsibilities of services which usually entail.' President John Thomas of Rutgers states that there is 'a greater emphasis of the social applications of religious teaching, while President Mills of Bowdoin is the only one to feel that the trend is away from service toward individualism.

"Numerous testimonials are available to the effect that students have at present less regard than formerly for creed and dogma; President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Leland Stanford University declares that there is 'less formalism, less tendency to accept dogma.' An intellectual approach to Christianity is now being sought, according to President Little of the University of Michigan, who says 'They wish to come to Christianity through understanding and friendship, not to churches through fear and unthinking habits developed in immaturity.'

"Thirty-two replies expressed the conviction that to establish a system of voluntary chapel attendance and compulsory class attendance is to exalt intellectual life above spiritual life, which is unthinkable in a college which professes to be Christian. In this connection there were several replies which 'pulsed' in regard to chapel, since other exercises were compulsory without being branded with especial stigma. Students enter a Christian college, it was declared, with the knowledge that it is founded on Christianity and owes an official acknowledgment of the fact. If betake themselves elsewhere without they object, the proper course is to agitating the question.

"Only twenty-nine replies expressed the thought that there was a change for the worse in the religious interests of the students, including several which spoke of the confusion and unrest in which the modern student seemed to find himself. Two declared the conviction that 'the undergraduate is drifting into bolshevism.' Dean Waugh, of the University of Southern California, states 'Where there is real religious interest, it is not different from that in 1900. But institutions these days, and parents still more, are doing less to cultivate religious interest. This accounts for the change.'

(Continued on page four)

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**TWO PLAYS GIVEN  
BY SENIOR CLASS**

(Continued from page one)

Since class night you have doubtless heard an oft-repeated phrase: "I have the strangest feeling." Of course, those who attended the program Monday night and saw "The Travelers" could explain it for you, for the frightened woman traveler did have the "strangest feeling." And who wouldn't, when shut in a forsaken Sicilian hotel, not understanding a single word spoken by the suspicious looking natives, knowing that bandits were abroad, and then hearing the most hair-raising shrieks just as the lights went out? Not even the bravado of her bold husband could withstand all of the complications of that long, fearful night despite the fact that they did find out—next morning—that those frightful screams were only the result of the landlady's saxophone practice. To add to this most intensely interesting comedy, a little touch of romance was evidenced in the love affair of the beautiful daughter and a fellow traveler.

**The Cast of Characters**

- Mr. Roberts .....Albert Reed
  - Mrs. Roberts .....Edna Christie
  - Jessie Roberts, their daughter  
.....Helen Rinard
  - Mrs. Slidell .....Olive Terrell
  - Fred Slidell, her son .....Harlan Rinard
  - La Sara (the courier)  
Luigi
  - Man in the doorway .....Paul Brown
  - Salvatore
  - The Chauffeur .....Harlan Rinard
- G. H. L.

**FEDERATION CHAPEL SURVEY**

(Continued from page three)

"A geographical tabulation of the categorical replies for and against compulsory chapel appear to illustrate the conservative tendencies of the South, which was the sole region to support both Sunday and weekday chapel. New England, at the other extreme, opposed them both, by narrower margins. The remaining regions were in general more strongly in favor of compulsory weekday chapel than of Sunday, the sentiment being implied in a number of cases that the student's conscience be allowed to serve as his guide on Sunday, in cases where church services were accessible.

"Following is a tabulation of the benefits conferred by compulsory chapel, as gleaned from the answers to question two: affords religious inspiration, fosters idealism, 103; promotes college unity, 103; fixes the habit of worship, 48; gives education in religion and places it on a par with curriculum work, 32; gives opportunity for official recognition of worship of God essential in a Christian college, 19; for administration purposes, 15; for miscellaneous events, such as lectures, musical programs, and the like, 15.

"The principal trends of religious interests among undergraduates, as set forth in question three, are as follows: emphasis on social service, 72; independent, questioning attitude freer to express its beliefs and more impatient of creeds, 62; no change, 42; change for the worse, 29; change for the better, 26."

**TREFIAN**

The regular meeting of the Trefian Literary Society was held in the dormitory parlors Wednesday, May 5. After the business meeting a very good program was given consisting of the following: Duet, "Morning," from a Grieg Suite, by Hilma Hendrickson and Rachel Lundquist; a review of Peer Gynt and a short biography of Ibsen by Olive Terrell, and the "March of the Dwarfs" by Ruth Ryan. The program was very well prepared and very much appreciated.—Edna Ralston.

**DEGREES ARE GIVEN  
TO CLASS OF SEVEN**

(Continued from page one)

student, both in school and out of school, should be to build up constructively a scientific attitude (not theoretical but practical) toward the "dust" in man's makeup without excluding the deity. Religion is primarily life. Living is a splendid medium of expression of one's attitude and beliefs.

Racial problems don't concern us immediately here in Oregon, but they are important to the world at large. Race distinction is fast paling and the time approaching when skin pigment will have no influence over individual qualifications.

The international problem is growing larger and larger. The material causes of war are not immediate; any number of plausible causes for the World War may be named. There are more material causes for war than ever in existence now. Another war would likely destroy the human race completely. War must be prevented by constructive upbuilding—correct knowledge, intelligent understanding and intelligence.

As a closing musical number Alexander Hull sang "Langley Fair," by Easthope Martin, and after the conferring of the degrees by Pres. Pennington Rev. R. S. Holding pronounced the benediction.

**FRESHMAN GIFT**

Immediately following the academy and commercial graduating exercises on June 8, the freshman class made a public presentation of their gift to the college. The freshman class of each year gives to the college some gift which will be of use for years to come, and this year's class put in a concrete block at the end of the front walk leading from the college building, where the electric trains stop; the block bears the name of the college done in large letters with green tile. This is a very practical gift which will be appreciated by all who see it. William Sweet, president of the class, gave the presentation speech, and Pres. Pennington accepted the gift on behalf of the college.

**HE ALSO RAN**

The Lord said to Moses: "Moses, Moses, come forth!" But Moses came fifth, thus losing the Hebrew race by one point.

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Now there are barber shops where one man lathers you and another man shaves you. Unfortunately for us, we were successfully lathered one day, only to learn that the shaving barber was at home sick. On hustling down the street in search of an old-fashioned barber shop, we were nearly arrested for being at large with a severe case of hydrophobia. It made us biting mad.

This specialization idea is spreading to all professions. Men of medicine are now becoming very particular what kind of cases they take. A neighbor of ours put in a hurry call for a doctor when his child swallowed poison, but the doctor, being a specialist in eye, ear, nose and throat troubles, tried to cure the child by putting drops in his eye.

Even the girls are beginning to specialize in their courtships. They pick out one suitor to bring them flowers, another to buy them jewelry, and another one to take them to the shows. They have one man who proposes on Sundays and another one proposes on Wednesday, and so on.

We hope to see the day when motorcycle cops will arrest only the drivers of certain kinds of cars—and we won't drive that kind.

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