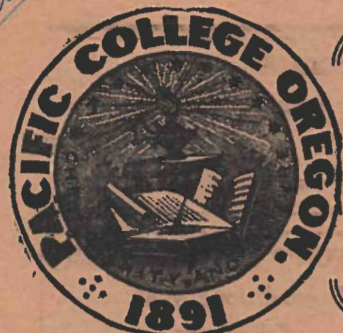


Mildred



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXVIII

NEWBERG, OREGON, OCTOBER 27, 1926

NUMBER 2

PHELPS-CHASE TRIO GIVES PROGRAM

Musical Entertainment Greatly Appreciated by Students

The Phelps Chase Trio, consisting of Miss Naomi Phelps, lyric soprano; Mrs. Ethol Poling Phelps, pianist, and Mrs. Carrie M. Chase, reader and impersonator, gave a very entertaining program Friday evening, October 15, in the chapel. The stage was decorated with ferns and flowers and arranged to give a homelike atmosphere.

Miss Naomi Phelps, accompanied by Mrs. Phelps, opened the program by singing in French, "Del Mio Core," by Hayden, and an English translation of "Lavie," by Galloway. This was followed by a dramatic reading, "Sign of the Cross," by Barrett, given by Carrie M. Chase. This reading depicted the courage and influence of a Christian girl during the early days of the church, who was willing to die for her faith, and who, because of her courage, influenced her lover also to accept Christ.

Miss Naomi Phelps next sang the following group of songs which took well with the audience: "The Lamplit Hour," by Penn, "Goodbye Summer," by Lynes, and "A Poor Finish," by Waller. "The Old Red Cradle," a reading telling the history of a cradle, was given in a charming manner by Mrs. Chase. Following this, Miss Phelps, dressed as an Irish maiden, sang the following catchy Irish songs: "Drop O' Dew," "The Little Irish Girl," by Lohr, and "Dennis," by Richardson.

A comical reading, "Keeping a Seat at a Benefit," followed, given by Carrie M. Chase. This was cleverly impersonated and brought forth much laughter from the audience. One of the most pleasing parts of the program was when Naomi Phelps came tripping on the stage in a beautiful pink colonial costume and sang several old melodies which everyone enjoyed hearing.

A very enjoyable program was brought to a close by the giving of "A Voice From a Far Country," where Carrie M. Chase, Naomi Phelps and Ethol Poling Phelps as accompanist all took part. The sweetness of Miss Phelps' voice, the good impersonations by Mrs. Chase and the consistent accompanying by Mrs. Phelps made the program very pleasing and entertaining to the small but appreciative audience present.

TREFFIAN PROGRAM INTERESTING ONE

A very interesting and varied as well as educational program was enjoyed by Trefian members in the dormitory parlors October 14. At the business meeting Miss Eva Miles was chosen as faculty advisor. Also a list of girls eligible for membership into Trefian was read and accepted.

The program given was as follows: Piano solo—"A La Bien Aimee," Ruth Whitlock
Talk—"How to Conduct a Business Meeting" Bertha Tucker
Dramatization of "Who's Afraid?" Edna Ralston, Edris Raycraft, Mildred Choate.

"Y. W." HAS INTERESTING DRIVE FOR MONEY

Lolita Hinshaw was the leader of a very interesting meeting on October 20. After the opening song, led by Mabel Kendall, Elsie Reid and Joanna Gerrits sang the old familiar hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," accompanied by Genevieve Badley.

Immediately after this a clever stunt was given. Miss Y. W. (Beryl Hale) was depicted as a weak, pale girl, plainly needing financial food, and just as Miss School Girl (Genevieve Badley) offered her sympathy and help she fainted. Miss S. G. was very much alarmed, but an inspiration seized her and she clapped her hands suddenly. Immediately four little money bags (Ruth Hollingsworth and Helen McClean) rushed out and began pulling at Miss Y. W. She revived and was soon quite well. Then everyone went off together to do her many duties.

Lolita Hinshaw, our treasurer, spoke, using the parable of the talents as a basis for her thoughts. She advised us to develop our talents, no matter how few, for there might be hidden talents. She also stressed the point that we are the only means God has to glorify himself and to spread His word, and that we are bought with a price and should prove ourselves worthy of that price.

The remainder of the meeting was taken up by pledging money.

TREFFIAN ELECTS OFFICERS

The following officers were elected by the Trefian Literature Society to hold office during this term:

- President, May Pearson
- Vice-President, Rose Ellen Hale
- Secretary, Geneva Street
- Treasurer, Rosa Aebischer
- Chairman of Social Committee, Edna Ralston
- Marshal, Gladys Hadley
- Crescent Reporter, Hilma Hendrickson
- Critic, Ruth Whitlock

SECOND YEARS ENTERTAIN

The Academy Class of '29 entertained the Academy Class of '30 at a party Sept. 25, 1926, partly in the Academy building and partly in the College building. There were a few breaks for freedom but the culprits were soon caught. After many mysterious happenings the First Years appeared with a few marks on their foreheads which seem to distinguish all First Year classes from the rest of the classes. Then the Second Years took pity on them and gave them cake and jello, after which the party broke up, as all parties do.

PRESIDENT PENNINGTON TAKES PART IN U. OF O. INSTALLATION

President Pennington acted as a prominent participator in the installation ceremonies of President Hall of the University of Oregon and attended some of the sessions celebrating the semi-centennial of the university.

At a recent faculty meeting Prof. Lewis, Miss Miles and Prof. Roberts were elected to represent the faculty on the new committee on cooperation.

SENIOR CLASS ENJOYS COVERED DISH SUPPER

A group of dignified Seniors, ably chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. McClean met at 6:30 o'clock on the evening of Friday, the 15th, in the Y. W. room to partake of a surprise covered-dish supper.

The repast started in typical Chinese fashion, with the dessert, which was duly enjoyed and disposed of, as each course had to be before the advent of the next. The hectic disorder of the courses only added to the general merriment. There were so many dishes that one more must have been eyed with antipathy, but as it was—with the aid of considerable promenading exercises on the part of some—everyone was able to stay on with flying colors to the pickles, which were offered as a slight novelty in the way of dessert, after which the happy family dispersed for the evening, staggering out by ones and twos, steeped to the eyebrows in lemonade.

STUDENT PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY ACADEMY

Prof. Roberts has been meeting with each class and explaining and asking for a vote of opinion in regard to the plan submitted by the faculty for a student council. This council would be composed of a joint committee of a representative from each class and the faculty to act upon any question of interest to both, such as conduct in classes and at socials, plays, student body organizations, etc.

As long as student government seems to be impossible for the present, why not support this plan? As it is we have no representation in such matters other than by petition or by a committee appointed by the president of the student body. This plan would at least give us an opportunity to give our views upon matters of interest to faculty and student body alike. It would be a step in advance of our present representation and toward student government. "United we stand, divided we fall." Let's help all we can to make this plan succeed.

The representatives from the classes are:

- Fourth Years—
 1. Margaret McClean
 2. Erwin Diment
- Third Years—
 1. Juliet Godwin
 2. Beryl Hale
- Second Years—
 1. Della Hanville
- First Years—
 1. Dennis McGuire.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Monday evening, October 18, the first monthly birthday dinner was given at the dormitory. Those having a birthday in October were, Hulda Winslow, Frank Cole, Katherine Smullen, Roy Hollingsworth, Francis Long, and Robert Morrill. The dining room was decorated after the fashion of Hallowe'en. Songs suited to the occasion were sung to the honored group, who answered with a song entitled, "Thank You." The celebration was complete with a game or two in the dormitory parlors.

"Y. M." UNDERTAKES NEW PROJECT

Final Campaign Is a Decided Success Among the Students

James Palmer of the Portland Y. M. C. A. led the men's Christian association meeting of Pacific College Oct. 13th. His topic was "Boys," which was most interesting and valuable for two reasons; first it was interesting because it came from Mr. Palmer, who really knows boys, and second because the college "Y" is just now starting boys' work in Newberg.

This is a new undertaking for the men in our school and a need that has been brought to us by C. F. Hinshaw, city recorder. He told of some very striking instances where the Christian men and boys could have done some very practical and helpful work had they been organized. The Cabinet appointed Benny Huntington to head this work. With the help of a few interested men of the town and of the faculty, work will soon be started in the interest of boys in Newberg.

The financial campaign of the Y. M. C. A. made Wednesday morning of Oct. 20, was an intensely interesting success. The budget system was adopted and an itemized report from the various committees called for one hundred five dollars. A brief report from the chairmen of the committees showed where and how this money was to be spent. In eleven minutes one hundred one dollars was pledged, much to the ability of our worthy treasurer, Merlin Brown.

O. N. S. WINS FROM

P. C. IN RETURN GAME

The Oregon Normal gridsters handed the P. C. boys a 14-0 defeat on the high school field October 22. Both teams played a good brand of football but the breaks were against the local team. The Monmouth team made her best yardage on the penalties, which ranged from 5 to 35 yards, and which were made on the P. C. boys at regular intervals, and for no obvious reason. A very good chance to score was literally snatched from Homer Hester when the fist of one of the schoolmams accidentally hit him in the face, temporarily knocking him out of his senses. The O. N. S. man then grabbed the ball and ran thirty yards for a touchdown. Homer will recover.

STUDENT CALLED HOME

Margaret Jackson was hurriedly called home Tuesday morning on account of the serious illness of her father. Later word from Idaho tells that her father died Monday evening. The Student Body's sympathy goes to Margaret, and all hope that it will be possible for her to return to school.

The motion was carried at the last student body meeting to form a ukelele club. The purpose of this organization would be to add pep to the songs and games.

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ARE COLLEGE

MEN WANTED?

A. W. Armstrong, prominent writer for the July issue of the "Atlantic Monthly," in his article, "Are College Men Wanted?", has indeed brought to light an important issue concerning the college graduate.

Mr. Armstrong states that "Rank has its privileges. Let Big Business speak first." The outstanding criticism of the usefulness of the college man as stated by "Big Business" is his overwhelming desire to be advanced faster than his own development and the propriety of business permits. It is true that eventually the superior training of the college man has a decided advantage over the man without it, but it is also noted that unless one has the actual experience of the work, collegiate training can not be offered as a substitute. There's the rub! The college man has the vision of advancement in a space of a few months, but "Big Business" sets the time to years of seasoning. The college man remembers the cost of his previous education and sees as a solution his "raise" or "advancement" to the executive part of the business, forgetting that in so short a time he has not gained a full sense of understanding or view of the department. He has really just started to see them, and has only a general knowledge of the whole situation.

The real jolt of the college man is in finding himself no longer in college. During college he has been rather a free individual, standing on his own feet. The fact is that he has been held by strong leading strings, and when cut loose in the new element, he flounders about really considering what it is all about. His foremost thoughts are: "What is my future?" and "Where are the possibilities?" The college graduate finds that he has been enjoying the privileges of a more flexible institution, made to accommodate his needs, but that "Big Business" was built without regard to them.

The graduate does not find "Big Business" operated by well-thought-out policies, and error proof methods, as his text books suggest, but rather one flash of insight and then another to carry them through the muddle of opening struggles.

Tomorrow's "Big Business" will belong to the college man, and its success or failure may depend on it—it will be his to make or break.

That "Business is Business" is true, but the college man must realize that "Business is Life." It would indeed be a pity if the college man with his broad outlook, and "Big Business," with its rich experience, should grow in distrust of each other.

I am sure that we can agree with Mr. Armstrong that this is an issue for any college student, and that our success in life depends on the way we use our possibilities and the way we "Face the Issue."—P. M. G.

"VICTORY"

P. C. has rung the bell of success! She has overcome the saying, "Pep has left us, we're not only dead, but buried." Anyone who may have voiced that challenge a week ago, would have to withdraw it now! The awakening has come, and with—our future happiness and prosperity.

The pep assembly held last week was indeed the first source of the awakening.

The "yell king" boomed out, "Bear down on it!" and the response was thunderous! Students were awakened by the mighty voice of P. C. as it thundered in unison and acclaimed the deeds of its heroes.

Then followed a game, and

"Old Gold and Navy Blue" in one voice, and one body turned out to support her lads of the gridiron. She was there to win, and acclaim the victory! and although her lads lost, yet she had won a victory—a victory of another sort—the victory of "Self-preservation!"

Come on, P. C.—keep up the fight!—P. M. G.

TREFFIAN INITIATES

The Trifian girls initiated five new members into their society on Saturday evening, October 23. They were Genevieve Badley, Joanna Gerritz, Ruth Holding, Minnie Ralston, and Leona Watland.

The new girls were ushered into Wood-Mar hall through a window in the domestic science room. Various things had been devised for their welcome. First they shook hands with a hot potato, and a cold balloon, and then had their hands covered with molasses. Then all the girls, both old and new, went into room 18, which had been prettily arranged.

With the old members as an audience, the prospective members were taken, one by one, into Room 17, which was darkened. A coat was placed over their heads, and they were carefully seated, and bade to look up at the witches going by. But as they did this, there seemed a sudden cloud-burst, for a cup-full of water was poured down the sleeve.

Then returning to Room 18, the new girls were addressed by our worthy president, May Pearson, who told them that pep and energy were necessary requisites of Trifian members, and to prove that they had these qualities they had to blow the nickel off she held in the palm of her hand. The new girls were then blind-folded and a small tray of flour exchanged for the nickel. The results were sometimes disastrous. Ask Ruth for further particulars.

A few games were played, and refreshments of pumpkin pie a la mode, and hot chocolate were served and everyone went home in a good humor.

Two other girls, Wilma Evans and Ruth Ryan, are joining Trifian, but were not present at the initiation.

FOURTH YEARS

Are the Fourth-Years in it? Well, I guess! They have their class rings already and, as Prof. Roberts says, they are the best rings in looks and everything that any Academy class has had for a long time. Anyone who doesn't believe this, just ask a Fourth Year to show you his ring.

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CHAPEL NOTES

Monday, October 11.—President Pennington briefly spoke on the phrase recently heard, "There is no reverence west of the Rocky Mountains." Although this may be true to a certain degree east of the Mississippi, it cannot be said that there is no reverence west of the Rockies. Respect is due everyone through courtesy, position, or superiority in knowledge or ability.

Honor should be given others for the reason that each man is endowed with different talents and ability, even though the Irishman's words were true—that every man is as good as every other man and perhaps a little better. Regard for superiors will create reverence; and to cultivate reverence, a fitting maxim by which to be guided would be, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

The singing of a verse of the College song concluded the chapel exercises.

Tuesday, October 12.—Plans for the annual Hallowe'en social were left, as is the custom, to the Freshman class by a decision of the student body in the meeting held following the chapel period.

Thursday, Oct. 14.—Mr. J. J. Hansaker, regional director of the Pacific northwest for the Near East Relief, gave a few of his own experiences in connection with his work. He mentioned instances of work done for relief, especially that undertaken by the Christian Herald in relieving the famine-stricken people of China, helping and teaching them how to prevent the possibility of the disasters and horrors of future famines. Also, he cited the instance of the boys trained in the orphanages in Greece, by the Americans showing them how to eliminate and lessen that most prevalent disease of the tropics, malaria, by digging ditches, draining swamps, and introducing new methods of combating this disease. So much good has this done that the Greek government is beginning to have new hope for the future, when before they were almost despairing.

Many of the young men and women of the Near East have the same stamp of leadership as the young people have in America but without the chance for training. The great thing now is to raise a generation who will regenerate the Near East.

The presenting of the matter before one of the prominent men of Portland resulted in the gathering together of the nutes who among themselves have determined to support Kitsu, an Armenian girl, who will teach the nutes of the Near East.

The proposition now put before the students of each school is that they raise \$200 for the support of one of these young people so that a coming leader can have this opportunity for training for the regenerating of the Near East. Their chance of training rests with us.

Tuesday, Oct. 13.—The chapel period was taken up with a Student Body meeting in which a committee consisting of Retha Tucker, Carl Crane, and Stanley Kendall were appointed to make plans for the raising of \$200 for the Armenian student which the Student Body decided to support. A committee was also appointed to care for the visiting teams when here for athletics or forensics, the main purpose of which is to care for them adequately as well as show them a good time. Members appointed to this committee were Robert Holding, Genevieve Badley and Wendell Hutchens.

The Academy girls are trying to clean and furnish the room off the study hall formerly used as a place to put lunches. If you could help the good cause with contributions such as curtains, pictures, chairs, a rug, or paint, please tell Juliet Godwin.
E. P. D.

FIRST YEARS DEFEAT

SECOND YEARS

The first years of the Academy won two games of volley-ball from the second years, Thursday after school, Oct. 14. The contest was two games out of three and the "freshies" won them. They are feeling quite elated but don't dare show it. They took the second years completely by surprise, as it had never entered their minds that they (the first years) would win. Perhaps if the expression on their faces could be copied, when they found the first years the victors, they could be sold as Hallowe'en masks.

The first year class officers are: President, Meredith Davey; vice-president, Esther Baird; secretary, Frances Long; treasurer, Ralph Moore; social committee chairman, Veldon Diment; Crescent reporter, Helen McClean.

Second year class officers: President, Paul Godwin; vice-president, Edith Kendall; secretary, La Verne Hutchens; treasurer, Bradford Humphrey; social committee chairman, Irene Brown; Crescent reporter, Gady Hollingsworth.

PLANS STARTED FOR HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL

The following were appointed as chairmen of the committees for the annual Hallowe'en Social: Of the Refreshment committee, Wilma Evans; Decorating, Ben Huntington; Games, Philip Gatch; Booths, Donald Crozer; Sawdust, Roland Schaad; Hades, Homer Hester. The chairmen of the Program and Clean-up committees have not been definitely chosen as yet. The committees are working hard to put this party over in a way that will be a credit to the Freshman class and to Pacific College.

Miss Elsie Reed was elected by the Freshman Class as its Crescent reporter.

AND NOTHING MORE!

(With apologies to E. A. Poe)

Once as I, by candlelight, sat up study-late at night,
Vainly striving to invent a worthy rhyme,

Methought I heard an eerie sound, from the corner, creeping 'round;
And it slowly grew in volume—grew until it was a roar.

Then a creaky sound above me, and an echo of the roar—
'Twas a snore; and nothing more!
—B. M. H.

The English III class has been writing poetry with that of Edgar Allan Poe as a model. The above is one of the best ones returned in so far.

"Anyone wishing to contribute to a fund for orphan or destitute cats, please communicate with either of the undersigned.

Jane Dolph.
Chares McClean.

"WIN A PRIZE"

Miss Johnson has offered to the beginners' class in typing a prize for the person who can write twenty-five words a minute without error by Thanksgiving. The name of the winner will be announced later.

Life's Darkest Moment

I stood on the hill in the twilight
And watched the lights of the town below.
Suddenly I shivered with fright,
For I heard a Jersey cow low.

Pacific played Reed College in a non-conference game on the Portland gridiron on Thursday, October 14. The score was 45 to 0 in favor of Reed.

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PERSONALS

Edna Christie is working in the office of the Portland sanatorium.

Albert Reed has entered the business world and is clerking in one of the Scaggs chain stores in Portland.

Olive Terrell and Lucile Logston, two of last year's graduates, are teaching in Greenleaf Academy this winter.

The home of Harlan and Helen Reinard was gladdened by a visit from "Mr. Stork." Harlan is teaching in the Oakland, Oregon, high school.

President Pennington and Prof. Conover represented Pacific College at the dedication of the new William Henry Gray Hall at Albany College on October 15.

Four men of the faculty cooled off their fishing fever again Saturday, October 16, in the rain near Woods some time between 3 a. m. and 11 p. m. But they did succeed in bringing back some "scaly spoil."

Those living in the girls' dormitory this year are: Miss Watland, matron; Mildred Choat, Genevieve Street, Lolita Hinshaw, Hulda Winslow, Gladys Hadley, Genevieve Badley, Gladys Hollingsworth, Frances Long, Kathryn Smullin, and Gwendolyn Hanson. Those in the boys' dorm are: Hubert Armstrong, governor; Walter Cook, Marion Winslow, Wendell Hutchens, Arthur Winters, Roy Hollingsworth, Robert Morrill, and Oscar Eskelson. Robert Smith was in the dormitory for about a week but was forced to quit school on account of his bad health. He is staying with his sister in McMinnville now but will be back in school next semester.

Visitor: "What do you do in chapel?"
Ralph Hester: "Oh, Dr. Pennington gets up every morning, looks over the student body and then prays for the college."

Homer Nordyke: "I just can't adjust my curriculum."

May Pearson: "Er, that's alright—I'll turn my back."

There are many exciting dates that never get into history.

Homer Hester: "My heart's idol—!"
Olive K.: "Put it to work."

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"DID YOU?"

Did you ever stop and think just why reading is a pleasure? There are "Seven Joys of Reading," but of course there may be more—even as many as seventy times seven. These distinct joys may be listed as the joy of familiarity, joy of surprise, joy of sympathy, joy of appreciation, joy of experience, joy of shock, and joy of revelation.

Did you ever watch the children's faces of a story-telling circle when the story teller began, "Once upon a time, long, long ago, there lived three bears?" The smiles and exclamations were only joys of familiarity. Yet, when you are older the old familiar speech flashes in your mind, and you become so absorbed in your story that you screw yourself all up into a knot in the corner by the fire and read them over again for the fourth or fifth time.

We are all still children, but in a larger growth, and to this day there are some of us who periodically take down "David Copperfield" or "Henry Ermond" or "Bacon's Essays" and refresh our memories of old friends, yes, and sometimes foes. Who does not at Christmas time read the "Christmas Carol" or lay aside the latest magazine to read "Thanatopsis" or "In Memoriam" or "Snowbound" just to hear the old familiar lines ring again in our ears?

The joy of surprise is, too, a part of childhood when everything is new and the trick of weaving plots is unsuspected. What is more exciting than a fairy tale when suddenly at the last comes the life saving solution—a total surprise? For perhaps the older readers the joy of surprise is found not alone in new books of fiction nor in books of discoveries and inventions, but back in the old books. Truths that we thought modern have been apprehended or glimpsed by the ancients, and often times have been fully grasped and explained on all sides. The discovery of human nature of love, friends and companions are as old as the hills. All of these are rewards for him who reads old books.

Yet the very rare surprise of finding something unusual where one expects the average and the ordinary belongs to new books with reputations yet unmade. The joy of surprise is mingled with joy of proprietorship that comes by right of discovery.

There are many familiar and surprise joys hidden away in our library. Have you taken time to find them?

The library is soon going to possess a number of new books. If you like surprises, just come in and read a few. Here is a list of some interesting new books.

- Short history of Quakerism, by Elizabeth Braithwaite Emmott.
- Spiritual Energies in Daily Life, by Rufus M. Jones.
- We Must March, by Honore Willsie Morrow.
- Niagara in Politics, by James Mavor.
- Paths That Lead to God, by Wilbur Fisk Tillett.
- Our Debt to France.
- Rewards of Reading, by Frank Luther Mott.
- Russell H. Conwell and His Work, by Agnes Rush Burr.
- Quakers in Peace and War, by Margaret E. Hirst.
- Tendencies in College Administration, by Robert Kelly.
- Silence and Worship, by Edmund Harvey.
- How to read History, by Watkins Davies.

Miss Binford dropped four stories into the waste basket today and never got hurt.—H. McT.

Vera (while giving speech): "Business letters should be written on—"
Miss Binford (correcting position): "Two feet."

JOKES

Mrs. Hodgkin: "What is docle derived from?"
Helen McClean: "Docile, docile, donkey."

Retha Tucker (at Junior class covered-dish supper): "How many dishes have we opened?"

Glen Brown: "Nine down and four to go."

* * *

Sandy: "Why does a stork stand on one leg?"

Joe Whitney: "I'll bite—Why does he?"

Sandy: "If he lifted the other he'd fall."

* * *

Charles McClean (being arrested): "But Officer, I am a student!"

Officer: "Ignorance is no excuse!"

* * *

Prof. Perisho: "Tell me something about nitrates."

Bill Sweet: "Well, they are cheaper than day rates."

President Pennington in Ethics: "Why is it best to always tell the truth?"

Edna Ralston: "Because you don't have to remember what you say."

Prof. Perisho: "A biped is something that goes on two feet. Miss Haworth, can you name one?"

E. Haworth: "Yes, a pair of stockings."

* * *

Glays: "Oh, he's the boy who clerks at the grocery."

Mother: "Now I know what they refer to when they advertise, 'Fresh Every Day'."

* * *

Operator: "Number, please?"
Everett (absently): "25-67-14 shift."

* * *

Ila: "How did you get that ink all over yourself?"

Wilma: "I was writing a theme about automobiles and it was so realistic that my fountain pen back fired."

* * *

Mrs. Hodgkin: "William, you may bring your paper in at 4 o'clock."

Willie: "Will it be all right if I bring it in at ten minutes till four o'clock?"

Green, eh?—H. McT.

* * *

Mother: "Who is that neryv young man who just left you?"

Patronize Crescent advertisers.

FORMER CRESCENT

EDITOR RETURNS

Ivor T. Jones, former student of Pacific College and editor-in-chief of the Crescent staff of last year, is back in Newberg again after a summer of 'roughing it' in most approved fashion. Mr. Jones has been practically all over the central part of the continent studying the problems that are confronting the laboring man on ranch, railroad and orchard. Ivor spent a great deal of time on the eastern slopes of the Rockies studying the peach situation. He has compiled much valuable data in that connection. Mr. Jones plans to re-enter the college at an early date.

A boy when asked to write a theme on the subject, "The Reasons I Like Keeping a Diary," gave this as his first reason: "The reason I like keeping a diary is because I like cows."

Doc.: "Where are you going?"
Bob Holding: "Deaf, dumb and blind school, after a couple of chaperones."

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