



THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 9

QUAKER FIVE WINS FAST GAME FROM REED

Merlin Brown, Pacific's Center, Is High Point Man

Before a small crowd Pacific defeated Reed College in one of the fastest games of the season to the tune of 33 to 14 on the local floor, Friday night, February 4.

Merlin Brown, Quaker center, started the scoring for Pacific with two successive baskets. Sweet, local forward, followed Brown's example, converting another two points for the Quakers. Reed also scored two baskets during this period, followed by another one from Pacific. The game was fast and clean throughout the period of play, the quarter ending 8 to 4 for P. C.

Reed's hoopsters returned with a rush, striving to come up to Pacific's lead, but the local boys continued scoring incessantly to the half, which showed an 18 to 12 edge on the visitors.

Both teams came back strong in the last half, Reed substituting for many of her men in hope of taking home the honors, but the Quakers were unwilling to slacken their pace, scoring at leisure for the remainder of play.

Cole, Quaker forward, had little chance to chalk up a personal score, being heavily guarded throughout the game. Although weakened by the absence of Huntington, regular forward, Pacific was well represented by Cook, veteran basket ball man, who worked creditably as guard. Huntington, who had his leg wrenched in the Linfield game, will be off the team for the rest of the season.

Sandy Brown, right guard for Pacific, played a hard defensive position, getting a share of the spoils. Merlin Brown, center, starred for the local team with 16 points to his credit. The game was featured by fast team work and few personal fouls.

The line-up:
Reed Pacific
Reed (14) Pacific (33)
Swett..... F.....Cole
Johnson..... F.....Sweet
Atkinson..... C.....M. Brown
Shapiro..... G.....Cook
Blair..... G.....S. Brown
Substitutes: Reed—Small, Peters, Malarky.

Officials: Referee, Armstrong; time-keeper, R. Hester.

PROFESSOR HULL ENTERTAINS TREFIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Trefian Literary Society was called to order in the dormitory parlors on January 9. The new officers were installed, Miss Rose Ellen Hale taking the president's chair for the coming term. The program hour was devoted to a talk by Professor Alexander Hull, who chose for his subject the various themes of the short story. Prof. Hull spoke from personal experience in the field of short story, and the hour was not only enjoyable but profitable for everyone present. We are glad that we can claim for our own a man of Prof. Hull's ability and prestige.

Following the program hour tea was served, Miss Hale pouring, assisted by Miss Ruth Holding.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS ON INTERNATIONAL PEACE

President Pennington made a rather intensive speaking tour in Idaho over the first week-end of February. After glancing at the following itinerary you will agree with President Pennington that his "stay" in Idaho was more of a "go," especially when at least some of the time he was going over Idaho roads at the rate of 62 miles an hour, and that with a Quaker minister.

Friday night, February 4, he spoke at Melba Friends church.

Saturday—District C. E. convention and Valley Mound Friends church.

Sunday morning—Greenleaf Friends church.

Sunday afternoon—At Star Friends church.

Sunday evening—At Boise Friends church.

Monday—Boise Ministerial Association; Greenleaf Academy; banquet of Men's Club of First Presbyterian church of Caldwell, and address at mass meeting following banquet.

This made in all a total of ten addresses, which were mostly in the interests of international peace.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB GIVES OPENING CONCERT OVER KGW

The Pacific College men's glee club and quartets, under the direction of Professor Alexander Hull, gave their opening concert from radio station KGW at Portland on Saturday evening, February 5. The program was as follows:

Flanders Requiem.....La Farge
Glee Club
"Within the Garden of My Heart".....Scott
"Sweet Little Woman 'o Mine".....Bartlett
College Quartet
"I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes".....Salter
Glee Club
Homer Hester, Baritone Solo
"Mosquitoes".....Bliss
"Big Brown Bear".....Mamia Zucca
Glee Club Quartet
"Thank God For a Garden".....Del Riege
"The Burro".....Burton
Glee Club

The personnel of the glee club is:
First tenors—Nordyke, Gatch, Schaad, Winters, Cook.
Second tenors—Crane, Kendall, Huntington, Newby, S. Brown, G. Brown
First Bass—H. Hester, R. Hester, H.
(Continued on page four)

ODE TO ABE LINCOLN

The following poem was written by a first-year Academy student in History I.

Simple and humble, yet powerful, too,
Abe Lincoln, this nation honors you
And your Proclamation of Sixty-three,
Which set our colored brothers free.

We honor thy memory, though thou wert

A noble statesman of humble birth;
And we pray that this great land of the free

In the future will rear more men like thee.

Farmer or statesman, humble or grand,
For the oppressed ones you did stand,
There's nothing too great or good for thee.

Abe Lincoln, we honor thy memory!

—Ella Bruce.

CRESCENT IS HONORED IN NATIONAL PRESS AWARDS

The following article clipped from the Portland Telegram may be classed as another feather in Pacific's cap. Although hampered in athletics by her size, P. C. is able to compete with the largest schools in other lines, such as debate, oratory, and literary activities. It is the sincere hope of the staff that The Crescent may be made as successful in 1927:

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 10.—The Quill, published by the Sigma Delta Chi, yesterday announced a list of 270 college publications which have been awarded certificates of merit in the 1926 contest of the National College Press congress. Among the publications named in Oregon were: O. A. C. Barometer, Oregon Countryman, Corvallis; Emerald, Eugene; Crescent, Newberg; Reed College Quest, Portland; Willamette Collegian, Salem, Ore.

ROBERT DANN, GRADUATE WITH CLASS OF '17, SPEAKS

"Degrees do not indicate culture," asserted Robert Dann, graduate with the class of 1917, and now assistant manager of the Miles Linen company of Salem, in an address at the chapel hour Tuesday, February 8.

"To start with a proposition and to accept only those things which will prove that proposition is to keep one's eyes shut to all other facts," Mr. Dann stated.

Cosmopolitan culture recognizes the existence of the rest of the world and that other peoples have some virtue. Cosmopolitan politics is international and not limited to one's own nation. Mr. Dann believes that had this view been prevalent at the time of President Wilson's agitation for America's entrance into the League of Nations, that world conditions would have assumed an entirely different form. We must be able to see all nations and not play politics, believes Mr. Dann.

"Religion, too, should be cosmopolitan. Other races see things differently than we," Mr. Dann pointed out. "We can't find anything that will suit everyone. The main thing is to form a relationship between you and your God, recognizing the good in others, and hoping that they may be gracious enough to recognize good in you."

In conclusion, Mr. Dann pointed out that but two courses remained for an individual or nation—to be local in culture, national in politics, and an adherent of mass religion, or to be cosmopolitan in culture, international in politics, and individualistic in religion.

ATHENA NICK-NACKS

A meeting of the Athena Literary Society was called to order by the president on the afternoon of last Wednesday in the chapel. After the usual business had been transacted, there issued a very interesting program on the subject of the American Indian. Lucy Hollingsworth and Miss Binford gave interesting talks on the past, present and future of the Indian, followed by a sketch of Longfellow's Hiawatha in pantomime, featuring Miss Della Hanville as the passionate Indian who falls in love with the arrowmaker's daughter, Miss Beryl Hale.

T. E. D.

DR. WILFRED GRENFELL LECTURES AT PACIFIC

Noted Surgeon Tells Story of Experiences in Labrador

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, famous Labrador physician and surgeon, presented an illustrated lecture on the subject, "Midst Ice and Snow in Labrador," as the fifth number on the lyceum course this season in Wood-Mar Hall last Wednesday evening, February 9.

Newfoundland is one of England's oldest colonies. Most people have only a rather vague notion of the location of Newfoundland and its dependency, Labrador. Dr. Grenfell in the beginning of his lecture stated that the latitude of the island was practically the same as that of England and Scotland.

The island is not barren or ice-covered tundras, as many suppose, but has an abundant stand of timber which gives rise to pulp and paper industries. Fishing is the dominant industry of the colony, cod-liver oil being one of the most valuable products. Between fishing seasons the people engage in trapping, and as a result Labrador and Newfoundland are noted for their fur exports.

"The cold northern climate was influential in the formation of a race of people noted for their strong character and robust physique," Dr. Grenfell declared. The inhabitants of this territory are descendants of English, Scotch, and Irish stock principally, though in the northern regions there are some Eskimos and half-breed peoples.

Dr. Grenfell, after studying medicine with a view to practicing in London, was persuaded by Sir Francis Hopwood, Lord Southborough, to sail with the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen in Newfoundland. He had previously served with the mission in the North Sea and along the Icelandic and Norwegian coasts. Following this trip, Dr. Grenfell decided that duty called him to service on the Labrador, and has been engaged in work as physician and surgeon among the fishermen there continuously since that time.

The work that Dr. Grenfell and his aides are engaged in is diversified and extensive. Hospitals, orphanages, schools, agricultural and industrial experiment stations, sailors' institutes, stores, etc. During the summer season while the waters are open, the International Grenfell Association maintains several hospital boats which cruise about the less frequented islands, and during the winter season medical aid is carried by means of dog-trains.

While Dr. Grenfell does not profess to be a missionary, his influence and teachings create a spiritual atmosphere which has done much for this region. Dr. Grenfell takes a very determined stand against the liquor traffic and gave illustrations of its demoralizing influence among the northern fishermen. Another practice, which is now disappearing, which was one of the principal causes for the poor economical status of the region, was the dishonesty and graft of the traders. Dr. Grenfell's influence has done much to alleviate the

(Continued on page three)

THE CRESCENT

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FORGET-ME-NOTS

One? Yes—several, a full fledged bouquet—why stop at one? In the ceaseless surge of our busy college life we are often forgetful of the little things—the things which, although small in themselves, help to complete a well organized student body.

The first withering flower that needs attention is the old Agoretan club of the college. Was it worthless, or uninteresting? Did somebody fail to make it a go, or why have we heard so little of it? Such a valuable club or organization should not die without a fight, or at least an honest effort to survive—enough—is it worth it?

Lest we forget that five dollar greenback flower that President Pennington is going to plant in somebody's hand. Just think of the many things that are available for five dollars—things that you may have for a little honest effort, and a good snappy chapel talk. Get a spade and start digging—the crop will thrive.

Perhaps the most fragrant little flower in this cluster is the student body treasury; which is sadly wanting nourishment. It will take more than an Oregon mist—it needs a real downpour of one dollar rain drops. Every student should feel the responsibility of this task, and whether it appeals to your purse or your judgment—that isn't the question—this is your school, and it is your job to make it a go. Pep isn't the whole thing, it takes some good financial backing to equip a team and win games.

Pacific has a splendid opportunity to grab the honors in baseball this year, as good a chance as any other college in the conference, but it takes money to complete the task.

The flowers are at your mercy—will they flourish or will they die?—When it rains, it pours!
P. M. G.

CURIOSITY

One of the most disheartening features of college life is the predominance of slothfulness, both among students and instructors. Whether we steep ourselves in the exhilaration of athletic contests, or loll on the daisy covered lawns of social enjoyment, the most of us do, let us honestly confess it, go through college with a cowardly and debilitating disregard of true values. It is inspiring to see an occasional student whose mental main-spring has real snap and verve. He reads books that are not required. He interrupts class discussions or lectures with questions twice as interesting; and he actually hunts down an unfamiliar word or a foreign phrase in dictionaries. He has that blessed rarity—curiosity. James Russell Lowell said of the New Englanders that the only things they were ever locked out of were the jails. Well, this diligent student with the curiosity bump will open some doors yet; watch him.
R. W. L.

Editor's Note.—The following editorial appeared in The Crescent twenty-five years ago. Look it over and see how much we have advanced since then:

"Desire for improvement is the foundation of success, and the working out of that desire is success. As ambitious students we have many ideal views. We wish to be punctual at chapel exercises, and we wish to hear a good example in this line,—do we always have it? Are we always on time ourselves? Let us be sure we do not censure our superiors too severely until we are right ourselves. Then it is a joy to every wide-awake person to have the grounds about the building as well kept as possible. Are you doing all you can to promote this? A school cannot hope to be lively and up to date unless it can support an interesting literary society. Few seem to realize the benefits that can be derived from earnest work in one of these societies, and many of you are losing at least a part of the best training you can hope to get in college. Let us take a new hold and show that we are really earnest and industrious students striving to make the most of present opportunities."—The Crescent, April, 1902.

SUMMARY OF THE EDITOR'S JOB

If we print jokes, people say that we are silly.

If we don't print them, they say we are too serious.

If we print original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job, we ought to be out hustling for news.

If we are hustling for news, we are not attending to business in our own department.

If we don't print all the contribution, the paper is full of junk.

Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this. So we did.

POETICAL—QUOTATIONS PHILOSOPHY

Give every man thy word, but few thy voice;
Take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment.
Shakespeare's Hamlet.

The pleasantest angling is to see the fish
Cut with her golden oars the silver stream,
And greedily devour the treacherous bait.
Shakespeare's Much Ado.

By outward show let's not be cheated;
An ass should as an ass be treated.
Gay: Fables.

Be calm in arguing: because fierceness makes
Error a fault, and truth a discourtesy.
Herbert.

To get thine ends, lay bashfulness aside;
Who fears to ask, doth teach to be denied.
Herrick: No Bashfulness in Beggary.

When one is past, another care we have,
Thus woe succeeds a woe, as wave a wave.
Herrick: Sorrows Succeed.

They serve God well, who serve His creatures.
Mrs. Norton's 'Lady of La Garaye.'

Conscience is harder than our enemies,
Knows more, accuses with more nicety.
George Eliot: Spanish Gypsy.

Death is delightful; death is dawn;
The awakening from a weary night.

O, what a tangled net we weave,
When first we practice to deceive.

One may smile, and smile, and be a villain.
Shakespeare's Hamlet.

Society is now one polished horde,
Formed of two mighty tribes, the bores and bored.

Byron: Don Juan.

A STUDY IN FEAR

Walter De Gook lay on his humble cot. For five hours he had been peacefully sleeping. Suddenly, at three o'clock in the morning, a dark figure opened the door and entered the room. It was his room-mate. Walter half opened his eyes. His room-mate did not know he was awake. Silently Walter watched him walk over to the dresser, stand for a moment in thought, and then pick up a glistening object. Silently Walter watched him sink out of the room.

Walter, now fully awake, sat up. He heard his room-mate's footsteps receding down the hall; he heard the steps turn in at the bathroom door. A puzzled look came over Walter's face. His hand shook as he reached toward the wall to steady himself. His nerves were badly shaken, and he knew it. Straining his ears, he heard a trickle of water. This was too much. He trembled from head to foot as the horrid thought tortured him. He opened his mouth, but fear paralyzed his vocal cords. He struggled. At last he found his voice.

"Jake," he called, "are you sure you have your own tooth brush?"

Cats have nine lives, men only one; but a frog croaks every night.

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Health Note

A recent article in a well known medical journal informs us that a new antiseptic has been discovered that will effectively destroy the influenza bacillus. And yet—we are still confronted with the problem of catching the bacillus and making him gargle.

* * *

A recent scientific article states that several billion bacteria can flourish on a single dollar bill—all of which proves the super-intelligence of bacteria.

* * *

"There is no cents to this," remarked the bandit, as he examined the \$1000 bill.

* * *

Judging from the frequent trips of Dr. Hester to the dormitories, he must be having considerable difficulty in filling the college "coffers."

(Editor's Note.—Plums are the lowest known forms of humor, and this is one of the puniest.)

(Author's Note.—We realize this, but we feel certain that it will be fully appreciated by your readers.)

* * *

Being too serious is very serious.

* * *

Old King Cole was a merry old soul
Til he went on a hair-topic spree;
He emerged second best in his bout with the bowl,
Slow music by fiddlers three!

* * *

Little Johnny, a city boy, visited his grandfather's farm for the first time, and was an interested spectator at milking time.

"Now you know where milk comes from, don't you?" said grandfather.

"Sure," replied little Johnny, "you give her some breakfast food and water and then drain her crankcase."

* * *

"That's enough out of you," said the milkmaid as she moved on to the next one.

* * *

Footprints in the sands of time
Are not made by sitting down.

* * *

Tragedy

I felt the beating of her heart,
So close was her's to mine;
We could not wrench ourselves apart;
Her presence was like wine.

But still the girl I couldn't win,
So near, and yet so far—
For that's the way with strangers in
A crowded trolley car.

* * *

"You can never tell, hissed the burglar as he shot the last witness to his crime.

* * *

"Men want the latest models in wives, as in cars," remarks a newspaper philosopher. Maybe so, but grass widows aren't half such a drug on the market as second-hand cars.

* * *

"Shoot if you must, this old gray head, Darned if I'll have it bobbed," she said.

* * *

Biting off more than you can chew is better than going hungry.

* * *

WIND THE CLOCK!

CHAPEL CHAT

Friday, Feb. 4.—Prof. Lewis spoke on the subject of "The Enjoyment of Poetry." Time was when primitive literature existed only in a form of poetry. To really understand and enjoy poetry we must know what it is and its identification with music. Magazine verse is usually very poor, much of it being experimental. The writing of verse demands finer condensation, more accurate and precise wording and greater stimulation of imagination. Poetry is itself a thing of God.

Thursday, Feb. 10.—Rev. Gleiser spoke on analyzing of the times. Due to shortness of the chapel period, his talk was necessarily limited in scope. His thought was that today is a peculiar age of freedom as viewed in literature, the pulpit, and the expression of individual freedom in art and religion. In freedom the so-called inferior races are no more being looked down upon but are literally forcing other nations to recognize them as equals.

Rev. Clarke of the Free Methodist church spoke to the Y. M. C. A. Feb. 2, on "The Life That Is Worth While." From the text, "I will bless thee and make thee a blessing," Mr. Clark brought out three important facts in one's Christian experience. First, we must come in touch with God and see Him as He is; second, we must let Him have His way with us that "the good and perfect will of God" may have preeminence; and third, we are made a blessing after He has blessed us. The transforming power of the blessing and the One who blesses, makes one attractive and eager to help someone who is in need. Now is the time to be a blessing, for we are living today but once.

Rev. Patton of Dundee M. E. church spoke of his experiences in Alaska, giving our "Y" a bit of inside news of that northern country. It was quite fitting as a prelude to the evening lecture by Dr. Wilfred Grenfell. We were glad to have Rev. Patton with us.

Prexy: "How many times have you been up before me this year?"

Jo Whitney: "I don't know. What time do you get up?"

Have you any thumb tacks?

No, but I have some finger nails.

What's become of the hourglass of yesterday?

It's been replaced by the dumbbells of today.

A ripple of laughter is worth an ocean of tears.

Wonder why the Mediterranean is so blue?

You'd be blue too if you had to wash the shores of Italy.

Man was plainly intended for work. Else why, when he asked for butter, did Nature pass him a cow.

You can take a day off, but you can't put it back.

"Conductor stop the train, I dropped my wig!"

"Never mind, lady; there is a switch just this side of the station."

They say that when Cupid hits a girl's heart he generally Mrs. it.

RADIO NOTES

Miss Suzie Smith, announcer for Station ZMV, has given public notice that the wave length has been shortened since she bobbed her hair.

Stinky Malone, ex-convict, will discuss dry and wet cell batteries every Tuesday evening for KUR. Mr. Malone says that personally he prefers a dry cell to a wet one any time.

DR. WILFRED GRENFELL LECTURES AT PACIFIC

(Continued from page one)

suffering and to correct these conditions.

An endowment system has been devised by which any person anywhere may become an aide in Dr. Grenfell's work on the Labrador. The organization of and the sale of membership in the International Grenfell Association has been the means by which all may aid in this service to the northern fishermen.

President and Mrs. Levi Pennington were host and hostess at a reception held at their home for Dr. Grenfell, following his lecture, Wednesday evening. This gave opportunity for many to meet Dr. Grenfell personally, who otherwise would not have had the privilege.

PACIFIC LOSES SECOND GAME TO ALBANY

The Quaker hoopsters handed Albany a 54 to 25 victory Friday night, February 11, at Albany. Pacific's mascot, a yellow hat much besmeared with ink and initials, did not avail as victoriously against Albany as it did on Reed. However, the local boys showed lots of fight against their more experienced rivals.

The Quaker five had little trouble in working the ball down the floor when in their possession, but they were not able to find Albany's goal consistently. Albany had the upper hand with offensive playing, which gave them the long end of the score.

The gameness and fight of the local boys was prevalent throughout the tilt, and was not slackened until the final gong.

The line-up:

Albany	Pacific
Cox.....	F.....Cole
Campbell.....	F.....Sweet
Wilfert.....	C.....M. Brown
Christie.....	G.....S. Brown
Huston.....	G.....Cook
Substitutes: Albany—Cockran, Kaupel, Stewart, Irwell, Bankart. Pacific—Hester.	

Officials: Referee—Swan; timekeeper—Coleman.

Critic: "Why do writers always say, 'A blush crept across the girl's face?'"

Author: "Well, if it ran it would sure kick up an awful dust"

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ABOUT THE CAMPUS

When asked how he liked the new bed, Hutch responded, "Fine, I'm sleeping double time—went back to bed after breakfast this morning."

Miss Gladys Hadley was called to her home in Portland Saturday morning on account of the illness of her father. She returned Tuesday morning.

Through the columns of The Crescent the dormitory people wish to thank all those who so kindly extended to them invitations to listen in on the Glee Club concert Saturday evening.

We wonder about the handsome young man whose picture Margaret Jackson keeps on the back of her chair for inspiration? Fess up, Peg.

Mrs. Emma Hodgkin narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday evening when she was knocked down by a car at the intersection of River and Hancock streets. Mrs. Hodgkin, in the company of Miss Eva Miles and Miss Leona Watland, were on their way to the radio concert and had stepped from the curb at the intersection when the car, which they had supposed was going on up River, suddenly turned, knocking her down. More serious injury was probably avoided because the car was being driven at a slow speed. Mrs. Hodgkin was taken to her home, where medical attention disclosed the injury to be a badly wrenched knee, which will probably keep her confined to her bed for a short time.

Here's to the hat that helped beat Reed. He was the loser but P. C. the winner.

Miss Helen Baird, a student at Willamette University, was a guest at Trefian Literary Society Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. M. C. Hinshaw, who has been visiting in California, spent the week end with her daughter, Lolita, at Canyon Hall. Mrs. Hinshaw was enroute to her home in Caldwell, Idaho.

Miss Generva Street, who has recently recovered from a major operation, is now confined to her bed with a severe attack of pneumonia. She is under the care of a special nurse.

The flu is no respecter of persons, it assails students and faculty members alike. The last week has seen a great decrease in the student body, and we have also noted several vacancies in the faculty row. College students have been doing substitute work during the absence of Academy teachers.

MARY HAD A LITTLE (a la Boston)

Mary possessed a diminutive sheep, Whose external covering was as devoid of color as that congealed, aqueous fluid which occasionally presents an unsurmountable barrier to railroad travel in the Sierras;

Everywhere that Mary peregrinated, The juvenile southdown would get right up and follow her.

He followed her to an alphabetical dispensary, Which was in contravention to established usages.

It made the scholarly youngsters emit spasmodic sounds and indulge in playfulness,

To see a redolent mutton at an edifice devoted to the dissemination of knowledge.

The instructor ejected him from the temple of scholastic endeavor, But he roamed about in the immediate vicinity,

Till Mary again became visible.

Taken from the back of an old Latin book—

Lives of students all remind us,
We can ride a pony lean,
And departing leave behind us
Footsteps few and far between.
Footsteps that perhaps another,
Slowly walking by our side,
Some forlorn or homesick brother,
Seeing, may catch on and ride.

SOUP!

There are three big classes of food that we eat. These are fruits, vegetables, and meats. To be edible these are prepared in various styles. Two ways in which food is prepared are cooked and uncooked. In cooking, several methods are used. Of these methods are frying, baking, broiling, roasting, stewing, and making soup. All of this brings me to my subject:

Isn't it strange that one course of a whole meal should result in so many domestic upheavals? Yet, after spending for years, one afternoon, in exhaustive research, I found, much to my surprise, that soup has wrecked nine out of ten ships of matrimony. But such is the case of so many things in our lives—the little things are sometimes the most important.

One particular case I find recorded in my notes, is that of Mary and her spouse, John. They were to visit the Joneses one evening and Mary admonished John to be careful during the soup course to keep in tune with the rest. But poor John had no ear for music. One time when Mrs. Jones was coming in with a soprano solo, John slipped and brought in several spoonfuls of bass obligato and so upset Mrs. Jones that she choked on a high pea. Another time John was a few carrots behind when everyone else was finished. It was so humiliating to Mary that she sued for divorce the following day.

Another case that is very interesting is one of a professional operatic star who found, upon his return from a two years' engagement in Europe, that his wife had taught the children to gargle their soup to the tune of "Red Hot Mama." Jazz being very distasteful to him, he immediately filed suit for divorce.

Since the advent of radio in the homes, many complaints have been published in the advice columns of the newspapers of the unbearable discords the husbands make while trying to yodel their soup in accompaniment to the dinner concerts broadcast by the radio stations.

In interviewing a famous chef, I asked him what the public's favorite soup was, "Vegetable soup, without a doubt," he answered. This is probably because vegetable soup permits a larger variety of sounds. Unlike consommé, which sounds like a long drawn out sigh with short pauses between spoonfuls, it is punctuated by carrots, peas, potatoes, and anything else the enterprising cook can find to add to it. It is hard to give a rendition of the sound made while eating vegetable soup, but it sounds somewhat like the water running from a wash basin when the soap gets to circling around the outlet.

The scientific world has done much to make life more enjoyable by eliminating so many noises that offend the ear. Why not turn attention soupward and invent a static eliminator for a soup spoon?—Emel E. Pearson in "The Lens," Washington High School, Portland.

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COLLEGE GLEE CLUB GIVES OPENING CONCERT OVER KGW

(Continued from page one)

Smith, Crozer, Morrill, Cole, Silver, Hutchens.

Second bass—Holding, Crabtree, McClean, I. Jones, W. Jones.

The college quartet consists of Phillip Gatch, Carl Crane, Wendell Hutchens, and Robert Holding.

The glee club quartet is composed of Homer Nordyke, Stanley Kendall, Homer Hester, and Mr. Hull.

Mrs. Eva Hummer Hull was accompanist for the concert.

The glee club and quartet are planning on giving a concert at the college in the near future. Plans, however, have not been completed as yet. They also expect to make a concert tour in the spring.

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