



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXIX

NEWBERG, OREGON, MAY 23, 1928

NUMBER 16

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BANQUET IS MAN-GIVEN

Male Friends Church Members Sponsor and Cook Dinner

One hundred and sixty-four guests were seated at the Mother and Daughter banquet which was sponsored by the men of the Friends church on the evening of Thursday, May 17th. Tables were set in the spacious church dining rooms and the three course dinner, which had been prepared by the men, was served by an efficient corps of waiters. The tables were most beautifully decorated with roses and individual bouquets were at each plate. To a number of these bouquets were attached little jokes and funny stories which were read during the course of the evening.

Following the banquet Mrs. Lucy Johnson spoke briefly on the subject of "Mothers," basing her talk on the thirty-first chapter of proverbs. Little Fern Knowles gave several delightful readings which were both pleasing and well given. Constance and Marjory Lewis sang a duet and Ella Haenor gave a humorous reading in Dutch dialect which greatly delighted the audience, and she responded with an encore of equal humor. The college faculty male quartet sang two numbers which was the conclusion of an evening in which the mothers and daughters were not only royally entertained but the men won permanent honor for themselves.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK IS CELEBRATED IN NEWBERG

National Music Week was celebrated in Newberg during the week, May 6 to 12, with several concerts and community get-togethers which proved as a whole to be very enjoyable affairs. The concluding concert was given on Friday evening at the Methodist church and drew a crowd which packed to the limits the spacious auditorium, and many of the late comers found it their lot to remain standing during the program.

The concert was entirely of home talent, featuring the men's and women's glee clubs of the college and also the High School Girls' Glee Club. Solo numbers of violin, vocal, and musical reading were ably given by Joseph Silver, Frank Cole, Wendell Hutchens, Donald Crozer and Homer Hester. These young men greatly delighted their audience, as they have done repeatedly this year in their public performances.

Clifton Parrett and Herbert Owen, who have long held a prominent place in musical circles, played a most pleasing violin duet, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Eva Hummer Hull.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tonight: Baseball game with Monmouth; here.

Tonight: Chorus Concert.

Friday, May 25: Tennis match with Monmouth.

Monday, May 28: Recital.

May 28 to June 1: Review week.

"THE SINGING LEAVES" TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Tonight is the night of the chorus concert. Following is the entire program as it will be given:

- Serenade Tosselli
- Dawn in the Forest Moskowski
- Violins—Clifton Parrett, Herbert Owen, Joseph Silver
- Piano—Eva Hummer Hull
- 'Cello—Alexander Hull
- All For You Martin
- Because D'Hardelot
- Lolita Hinshaw
- Invy Wendell Hutchens
- The Canoe Denza
- Creole Swing Song Denza
- Thelma Forkner, Helen Rankin
- The Hallowed Hour Homer Hester
- Andante from Surprise Symphony Haydn
- Strings
- The Singing Leaves Mayhew
- Mixed Chorus

Because of the difficulty of understanding the words of the cantata as they are sung, the following words have been printed, which are the exact words which will be sung tonight. By having the words to read as they are sung one may get a lot more out of the cantata:

King (bass solo, Raymond Neal): What fairings will ye that I bring?
 Chorus (basses): Said the King to his daughters three;
 King: For I to Vanity Fair am boun, Now say what shall they be?
 Chorus: Now say what shall they be? Now say what shall they be?
 King: For I to Vanity Fair am boun, Chorus: Oh say what shall they be?
 Girls: Then up and spake the eldest daughter, that lady tall and grand.
 Altos: Oh bring me pearls and diamonds great, and gold rings for my hand.
 Chorus: Oh bring her pearls and diamonds great, and gold rings for her hand. Then spake the second daughter that was both white and red. For me bring silks that stand alone and a gold comb for my head. For her bring silks that stand alone and a gold comb for her head. Then came the youngest daughter that was whiter than thistle down. And among the gold of her blithesome hair, among the gold of her blithesome hair, dim shone the golden crown.

Princess Anne (soprano solo, Lolita Hinshaw): There came a bird this morning and sang 'neath my bower eaves. Till I dreamed as his music made me, till I dreamed as his music made me, till I dreamed as his music made me. Ask thou for the singing leaves.
 Chorus (basses): Then the brow of the King swelled crimson with a flush of angry scorn.
 King (Wendell Hutchens): Well have ye spoken, my two eldest, and chosen as ye were born. But she like a thing of peasant race that is happy binding sheaves.

Chorus: Then he saw her dead mother in her face, and said, thou shalt have thy leaves. He mounted and rode three days and nights, till he came to Vanity Fair. And 'twas easy to buy the gems and silk, but no singing leaves were there. Deep in a greenwood then rode he and asked of ev'ry, ev'ry tree.

(Continued on page two)

PACIFIC IS DEFEATED IN CONFERENCE TOURNEY

The Pacific men's and women's tennis teams were unsuccessful in their efforts to remove the conference tennis cup from Linfield last Friday and Saturday. On Friday Cole defeated the Monmouth representative in a hard fought match; Evans and Livingston easily defeated the Linfield women's doubles team; and Jones and Evans won the mixed doubles by virtue of drawing as their opponent, Albany, who did not enter a team in the tournament. Hester and Beals lost to Monmouth and Livingston lost to Linfield.

On Saturday, in the finals, Cole was defeated by No. 1 man for Linfield in a two and a half hour match which went to four sets (6-2), (6-3), (7-9), (6-4). Evans and Livingston were defeated by the Monmouth girls (6-4), (6-0). Jones and Evans lost to Linfield in the mixed doubles and final match (6-3), (6-4).

By winning the men's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles Linfield retained the cup. Monmouth won the other two events.

BINFORD BEALS BOB BURN BOUNTIFUL IN BEACH BASK

Miss Binford, Mildred Choate, Rachel Lundquist, Charles Beals and Robert Smith spent last week-end on the coast at Neskowin. Judging from the conspicuous amount of sunburn, they had pleasant weather, and lots of it, all the while. Hop-Scotch was one afternoon's diversion, but ask Mildred if the reward always goes to the victor; anyway, she'll say that it isn't wise to play that game on the sand.

Yes, they had a good chaperone, for she even did her duty on the climb up over Proposal rock. If you notice any extra amount of courage displayed by any of the party, you will know that the cause is the large amount of grit consumed on the wiener roast and marshmallow roast on the beach. Ask Rachel if she can tell the difference between the sound of the wind and the roar of the ocean.

Charles insists that he can be lulled to sleep by music provided the blankets aren't too wooly. See him for further particulars.

STUDENTS! LEARN!

At the pep rally last Thursday for the Reed game very few knew the Alla Garoo yell, or Quaker Town. Here they are—let's get in and learn them:

Alla Garoo,
 Alla garoo, garoo, garoo,
 Walla Bazoo, hyeek, hyeek,
 Hicka picka, dominica,
 Hong pong, tipa tika,
 Wallika, Ballika, Allagarah,
 Pacific college! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Quaker Town,
 We invite you down
 To Quaker Town,
 For you the latch string's out,
 Prosperity lingers there,
 Our homes are fair,
 Contentment is all about,
 In the valley here,
 It lies beside
 The river winding down,
 And when again you pack your grip
 To take a little trip,
 We'd like to greet you down in Quaker town.

ALBANY PIRATES CREW IS UPSET BY QUAKERS

Pacific's Baseball Aggregation Comes From Behind to Win

The "peace-loving" Quakers took the Albany Pirates into camp here last Tuesday by the score of 7 to 6, in a game full of thrills from start to finish. Albany led throughout the game except in the third inning and in the eighth when the score was tied 5 to 5.

In the second inning the fireworks started. Albany on a walk, an error and a hit scored two runs. But Pacific came back in their half and evened the count. Brown, Haworth and Altig all singled, bringing in Pacific's first counters. In the third Pacific chalked up another counter, giving them the lead.

Albany with a barrage of hits scored two runs in the fifth, taking the lead, but in the seventh Pacific added another marker when Harle scored on a sacrifice with the bases full, and again in the eighth chalked up another counter, tying the score 5-5.

With the score tied in the ninth, Albany shoved across a run, but the Quakers wouldn't be beaten. Sweet, first man up for Pacific, doubled and Baker followed with a single; then a sacrifice and a strikeout gave Pacific a man on second and third with two outs. Eskelson was sent in as pinch hitter, by Coach Armstrong, and singled over first base, scoring both runners and winning the game 7 to 6.

The Quaker battery, Hutchens and Michener, were working good, and for the first time this season the Quakers showed their batting ability.

On account of the ineligibility of some of the Pacific players, having played in Twilight league games, the game is forfeited to Albany.

| Score— | AB | H | R |
|------------|----|---|---|
| Albany— | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Engstrom | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Whithammer | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Dysinger | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Cox | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Campbell | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Dehaven | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| F. Cox | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Fate | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Shelby | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wood, p | 3 | 1 | 0 |

| Pacific— | AB | H | R |
|----------|----|---|---|
| Michener | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Sweet | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Baker | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Brown | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Hutchens | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Haworth | 4 | 2 | 2 |

(Continued on page four)

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE LIFE OF GOD—My son, keep my words, and lay up my commandments with thee. Keep my commandments, and live; and my law as the apple of thine eye. Bind them upon thy fingers, write them upon the table of thine heart.—Prov. 7:1, 2, 3.

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EYES VERSUS EARS

There is one highly practical form of mental training which has been consistently neglected by our colleges, a training which is as readily obtained in the study of cultural courses as in anything else. I mean the development of the memory and more especially the ear-memory. Theoretically the eye-memory ought to be well developed through college studies. The student reads books, takes notes on lectures, drills himself for examination by re-reading his books or notes, and if he has a good eye-memory for what he has read or studied, he does well in his examinations. This is not enough. The great bulk of education of a practical type does not come from books. It comes orally. It has to be retained by a trained memory which gets and retains what is communicated by the mouth to the ear. The average college graduate has less ear-memory than a good waiter. He has had no training in the course of his education which makes him remember what he hears unless he has taken it in notes and can read his notes.

My observation of successful business men, and particularly of the self-educated type, leads me to believe that the self-educated man has a great advantage over the average college graduate. If he has not acquired the habit of reading, he generally has acquired the habit of listening and remembering what he hears.

Not very long ago, a lawyer friend of mine told me he was

just discharging a — graduate and a graduate of — Law School because he could not remember what he was told as well as the office boy. He wanted to take notes on what he was told to do. He had always taken notes. He could not trust his ear to remember enough to make sure he had properly understood his instructions. It was a primary fault in his education.

An efficient business man is a compound of what he knows and not what he can look up. There isn't time to look things up.—George W. Alger in Vermont Alumni Weekly.

WELL DONE, STUDENTS!

Pacific defeated Albany in a ninth inning rally amid much excitement and noise from the direction of the grandstands. That was REAL SUPPORT! Let's support all the games just as well as that one.

There are two things we want (1) lots of pep and support, then (2) ten times that much pep and support.

Even if you don't learn anything else at Pacific this year, learn how to COUNT!

Don't forget the game with Monmouth. BE THERE!

"THE SINGING LEAVES" TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

King (Homer Hester): O, if you have ever a singing leaf, I pray you give it me.

Chorus: But the trees all kept their counsel, and never a word said they, only there sighed from the pine tops a music of seas far away. Only the pattering aspen, made a sound of growing rain, that fell ever faster and faster, then faltered to silence again.

King: O, where shall I find a little foot page, that would win both hose and shoon, and will bring to me the singing leaves, if they grow under the moon.

Chorus: Then lightly turned him Walter the page by the stirrup as he ran, then lightly turned the page by the stirrup as he ran.

Page (tenor solo, Philip Gatch): Now pledge you me a truesome word, of a king, a king and a gentleman, now pledge you me the truesome word, of a king and a gentleman. That you will give me the first, first thing you meet at your castle gate; and the princess shall have the singing leaves or mine be a traitor's fate.

Chorus: The king's head dropt upon his breast, a moment, as might be; "T will be my dog," he thought, and said;

King (Homer Hester): "My faith I plight to thee!"

Chorus: My faith I plight to thee. Then Walter took from next his heart a package small and thin.

Page (Rufus Trueblood): Now give you this to the Princess Anne, the Singing Leaves are therein.

Chorus: "Now give you this to the Princess Anne, the singing leaves are therein, the singing leaves are therein. As the King rode in at the castle gate, a maiden to meet him ran, and "Welcome, father!" she laughed and cried together, the Princess Anne. The King rode in at his castle gate, a maiden to meet him ran. And "Welcome, father!" she laughed and cried together, the Princess Anne, and "Welcome!" and

A LETTER FROM A MOTHER TO HER SON AT PACIFIC

Dear Laddie:—

Another year is almost gone and soon you'll be a lordly Junior. The transition from Sophomore to Junior is more than just going from one college year to a higher one. So far you have been taking food as an infant gets it, prescribed by doctors who at least think they know what is best for your mental development. But now you will be sufficiently grown up to go exploring on your own hook; to sit at the well-filled table and say, "I'll take this, please, and that—and that."

Do you remember the first time I took you to a restaurant and gave you a menu and let you choose for yourself? I don't remember what you chose, but Fred chose a dill pickle, a piece of chocolate cake, and a piece of custard pie. I let him have it all,—we all have to learn by hard experience,—and the next time he knew better.

From necessity, of late, I have been doing a lot of thinking about this power of choice. For over forty years now I've been choosing for myself the food that was to go into the building and maintaining of this intricate body of mine. Sometimes I chose things to eat because they were handy, sometimes because they were easy to get, sometimes because somebody put them before me, and oftener because they pleased my fancy. And my poor old stomach patiently took what I gave it and gamely kept up the struggle to get the best it could out of the conglomeration and make a healthy, efficient body out of it.

And that is the parting of the ways where you stand now. You will be given the power to choose the kind of food you are going to give your mental stomach for it to weave into efficient fiber for that wonderful receptacle we call the mind. Many, many choose their studies and reading as I chose my food, because they like it; or it is easy to get; or it is "filling" (as to credits). You don't like Math, and it is hard for you—so you don't take it. But have you thought that something that is hard, and logical, and practical might help to build sturdier efficiency into that mental character you are now forming? Dill pickle and chocolate minds are not much help in solving the knotty problems of this complicated generation.

Think about it, lad, as you work this vacation, and make up your mind to choose next fall that which will give you a manly efficient mind just as earnestly as you enter athletics to build up a good body. It isn't always easy and you have to have plenty of mental exercise and good food with the salt and spice of a good time and good companionship thrown in.

I'm sitting in the bleachers rooting for you, as always. Lovingly,
Mother.

"Welcome!" "Welcome!" cried the Princess Anne.

King (Hubert Armstrong): Lo! here are the singing leaves and woe, but they cost me dear. Lo! here are the singing leaves, and woe, but they cost me dear.

Chorus: Lo! the singing leaves are here, and woe, they cost him dear.

Girls: She took the packet, and a smile deepened down beneath a tear, it deepened down till it reached her heart and they gushed up again. It lighted her tears as the sudden sun, as the sun transfigures the rain, transfigures the summer rain.

Tenor solo (Clare Howard): And the first leaf, when it was opened, sang: "I am Walter, the page, and the songs I sing 'neath thy window are my only heritage." And the second leaf sang: "But in the land that is neither on land or sea my lute and I are lords of more than thrice this kingdom's fee." And the third leaf sang: "Be mine, be mine,"

(Continued on page four)

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JOKES

They Changed

A Scotchman from Peebles emigrated to Chicago. At first he couldn't understand the language; it puzzled and disgusted him, but in a short time it got to seem all right. His job was a good one so the Scotchman sent for his wife. She said on her arrival: "Dugald, how queer the folk talk here!" "Hoot," says Dugald, "they talk all right now. Ye should ha' heard 'em three months ago."

Prof.: "You can't sleep in class."

Bud: "I know it; I've been trying for half an hour."

A Freshman: "They say that blondes have sweeter dispositions than brunettes."

A Senior: "Gwan. My girl has been both and I can see no difference."

Prexy: "Where have you been?"

Bennie: "In the hospital getting censored."

Prexy: "Censored?"

Ben: "Yes, I had several important parts cut out."

Fond Uncle: "Well, that was nice, wasn't it? You like having a ride on uncle's knee, eh?"

Dick: "Not so bad—but I had a ride on a real donkey yesterday."

Lorene Gettman: "If you men told the truth, you would have to admit that you like talkative women just as well as you do the others."

Jack: "Others? What others?"

Summer correspondence: No female—no mail.

Waiter (Art Winters): "Soup?"

Prof. Weesner (in full dress suit): "Is it good soup?"

Art: "Yep, fellers, it's fourteen carrot."

B (giddishly): "Why do you call me Pilgrim?"

B.: "Well, every time you call, you make a little progress."

Macy: "Is your wife still at home?"

Michener: "No, she's louder there than anywhere else."

"But Algernon, what didst enunciate when you bear took after thee?"

"Egad, Horatius, I exclaimed in his direction, 'Ah, Ha! My trouble's a bruin!'"

Macy (in European History class): "A graduate of this school is an instructor of psychology in Stanford Brown."

Soph (to Frosh): "Do you like English?"

Frosh: "Yep."

Soph: "Why?"

Frosh: "It's all I can speak."

Armstrong (in History): "Define the middle ages."

Elva: "They used to be 30 to 45; now they are 50 to 70."

See the Point?

First Englishman: "Charley, did you hear that joke about the Egyptian guide who showed some American tourists two skulls of Cleopatra,—one as a girl and one as a woman?"

Second Ditto: "No, let's hear it."

Such is Life in the Army

"When I was a little boy," Lieut. Bruce addressed his men, "I had a set of wooden soldiers. One day I lost those soldiers and I cried very much. But my mother said, 'Never mind, Tom, some day you will get your wooden soldiers back.' And believe me, you bunch of wooden-headed dumb-bells, that day has come!"

CHAPEL NOTES

May 7.—In honor of National Music Week the Student Body was favored with some special musical numbers by the Halls. The numbers given were very much enjoyed by everyone. The wish was expressed that we might have more such Monday chapel exercises.

The numbers played by Mrs. Hull were:

Romance Robt. Schumann
Arabesque Debussy

Mr. Hull sang an old popular song, "Thou All My Bliss," by an Italian composer.

May 10.—Rev. S. C. Smith of Sidney, Ohio, who is holding evangelistic services at the Brethren church, gave a helpful talk on "The Advance Step." "Christ took the first advance step in going farther than any mortal could do in saving the race. In view of His great sacrifice we should be willing to give ourselves and our service to any advance step in service for others." Rev. Smith stated that "there were two steps of importance in life, that of preparation and that of the 'realization of responsibility.' Life is all the more great to us when we realize how we can serve."

May 17.—Ivor Jones gave the Student Body another of his interesting chalk talks. Mr. Jones explained some of the methods used in drawing comic figures, demonstrating with various interesting pictures.

Y. W. C. A.

The Commercial Department had charge of Y. W., May 9. Eunice Paynton read the scripture lesson, after which Miss Mary Johnson led in prayer. Special music was given by Evelyn Hodson. Fleeta Leland spoke to the Y. W. She emphasized the necessity of going forward in our Christian life. Because of the constant motion of planets and matter, it is impossible for a person to ever return to exactly the same spot in which he once stood. It is like that in the Christian's life. He can not stand still. If he is not going forward, he will go back. We cannot live the same moments over again, so we should try, through the help of God, to make our work a thing which we will not regret.

Miss Eva Miles spoke in Y. W., May 16, on Quaker women. She referred to the book in the college library, "Quaker Seekers of Wales." She also spoke of the book, "Rebel Saints," by Mary Agnes Best. Margaret Fell Fox was probably the most outstanding of early Quaker women. Born and bred a lady, she married Judge Fell, sixteen years older than she was. At his death she married George Fox, the founder of the Society of Friends. She was active in prison reform and improved conditions in the English prisons. She died at the age of eighty-eight. Miss Miles presented the story of her life in an interesting way that made her hearers wish to read more about Margaret Fox.

Miss Miles also spoke of Mary Dyer, who died at the scaffold after active work as a Friend. Many other women also were bitterly persecuted for their convictions. Miss Miles concluded by saying that we should try to have the sweet kindly spirit that all these women had, though under persecution.

COMMERCIAL AWARDS FOR APRIL

Remington Certificates—Rosa Bisbee.
L. C. Smith Certificates—Evelyn Hodson, Dorothea Woods.

Remington Silver Pin—Hallie King, Dorothea Woods, Mary Schmeltzer, Arloene Davey, William Coleman.

L. C. Smith Bronze Pin—Arloene Davey.

The total of nine awards made this month is exceptional and speaks highly of the increasing accuracy of the typing students.

CAMPUS COMMENT

May Pearson spent the week-end of May 11 in Portland with her mother. Geneva Street was their guest Saturday and Sunday.

The second year German class has a very promising young student. We all hope that Joseph finds practical use for his knowledge in the near future.

Miss Leona Watland acted as matron of Canyon Hall Friday night, May 11, and Miss Eva Miles gave the same service the following night. The girls don't know what they have to say but think they behaved quite well during Miss Binford's absence. Maybe she will go for another trip.

Professor Perisho hinted to the tennis team on their way home from Linfield Saturday that the State highway commission were liars. He made himself clear by saying that a sign at the side of the road reading in big letters SCHOOL was wrong, because 'twasn't school; 'twas hot.

The girls' dormitory has been favored again by the Ladies' Auxiliary, and now have a new laundry room adjoining the ironing room in the basement. It is equipped with four splendid stationery tubs, and although it has not been put to work very hard yet, it is felt that it is a very worthwhile improvement and the girls certainly appreciate it.

Herbert Hoover, in a recent speech, said that every man was entitled to the "pursuit of happiness," which includes "the pursuit of fish." Pacific College has several actively engaged in this "pursuit of happiness." One of the snarers of the "pescatorial animal" is Prexy, who caught four "speckled beauties." Prof. Lewis told of one a foot long which he caught. He has so absorbed Riley that both his wife and son accompany him—and it is said they caught a good catch—40? Guess. Then, too, Mr. Hutchens goes fishing, in the interest of science. He went about 4 o'clock a. m. and came home with 7—having passed and 8 o'clock approached.

ACADEMY PARTY HELD

At the home of Mildred Smith, a return party given by the First Years in honor of the Second Years, took place last Friday night, May 18. The party was entirely "backward," perhaps even some of the people. The First Years met at the above residence and then hid in the city park, where they were found by the Honorable Guests, after which refreshments were received from the back porch of the hostess' home. Returning again to the park, lively games were played until everyone said "Good morning," and departed.

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Y. M. C. A.

Rev. S. Z. Smith, visiting evangelist of the Church of the Brethren, brought the message to the Y. M. May 16, on "Living to Be Men." He catalogued and expounded on the materials which constitute real men and how to develop them.

First; Intellectual: Man was created with intellectual endowment. He has power over the animal because the mental is above the physical. Learn, study, develop intellectually. Second, physical: Keep clean, for there is no doubt that those who take care of themselves are stronger and better men. Next is social: Learn to smile, think of big things and mix with others. Fourth is industrial: Be doing something, be busy, be at something. Lastly is religiously: Develop spiritually and draw closer to God.

As a result of Rev. Smith's method of presenting his subject, and his illustrations from real life, the fellows were inspired to work to be better men.

Mr. Ray Culver, northwest field secretary, gave an enthusiastic appeal to the Y. M. May 10, for the Seabeck conference. He told of great Christian workers who had turned for Christ as a result of Y. M. conferences, and he also gave a little of the personnel of the Seabeck lecture force for this coming session.

Mr. Culver told of Elmer McKee, who attended a conference in Northfield in 1916 as a Yale student. While there he saw the "vision" and remarked, "I am going to put Jesus Christ first. He became editor in chief at Yale, then he attended Oxford, and in a short time, before he was thirty-five, became university pastor of Yale University.

There was a young man who turned to Christ at Seabeck. He graduated from U. of O., studied in the Mayo Clinic, graduated at U. of Minnesota and last spring he was granted a degree of Ph. D. and he is now practicing at Portland.

There was an uncouth, unpromising, rough boy who attended a conference. While there he caught a glimpse of his future life and work. George Stewart obtained a Ph. D., went to New York and into the Madison Avenue Methodist church. He has written several books, one entitled "The Crucifixion On Our Street." He is to be a speaker at Seabeck this year.

When Ray Culver closed almost everyone was enthused about Seabeck, and no doubt many will attend as a result of his efforts.

DEBATE

A very interesting debate was given Thursday, the 17th, by the First and Second years of Pacific Academy. The question for the debate was, "Resolved, that the law regulating immigration of the European nations to United States should extend to include the Japanese and Chinese." The affirmative was supported by the First year class, which consisted of Helen Hoskins, Winona Wendt and Elizabeth Aebischer. The negative was supported by the Second year class, which consisted of Burton Frost, Veldon Diment and John Astelford. The result of this debate was four to one in favor of the First years. Winifred Woodward acted as chairman.

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Blue 7

"THE SINGING LEAVES" TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

(Continued from page two)

and ever it sang: "Be mine, be mine." Then sweeter it sang, ever sweeter, and said: "I am thine, I am thine, thine."

Trio (sopranos, Lolita Hinshaw, Frances Long, Frances Sandoz; altos, May Pearson, Genevieve Badley; tenors, Clare Howard, Philip Gatch, Rufus Trueblood): At the first leaf she grew pale enough, at the second she turned aside, at the third 'twas as a lily flushed, with a rose's red heart's tide, a rose's, a rose's red heart's tide, a rose's red heart's tide.

Princess Anne: Good counsel gave the bird, I have my hope, thrice o'er, for they sing to my very heart, for they sing to my very heart, for they sing to my very heart, and it sings to them evermore, evermore.

Chorus: She brought to him her beauty and truth, but with broad earldoms three, and he made her queen of the broader lands which he held of his lute in fee. She brought to him her beauty and truth but with broad earldoms three, and he made her queen of the broader lands which he held of his lute in fee, which he held of his lute in fee, and he made her queen, and he made her queen of the broader land, of the broader lands, which he held of his lute in fee, which he held of his lute in fee.

Following is a personnel of the group: Sopranos, Arloene Davey, Frances Long, Thelma Forkner, Lois Jones, May Pearson, Dorothea Woods, Lolita Hinshaw, Frances Sandoz, and Gladys Allison; altos, Wilma Evans, Esther Roberts, Juliet Godwin, Helen Whipple, Rachel Lundquist, Bernice Hamnett, Mary Sue Binford, and Genevieve Badley; tenors, Clare Howard, Rufus Trueblood, and Philip Gatch; basses, Lloyd Baker, Hubert Armstrong, Raymond Neal, Frank Cole, Irvin Diment, Homer Hester, and Wendell Hutchens.

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ALBANY PIRATES CREW IS UPSET BY QUAKERS

(Continued from page one)

| | | | |
|-----------------|---|----|----|
| Howard | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Harle | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Altig | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| *Eskelson | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| | | 40 | 13 |
| | | 7 | |

*Eskelson batted for Hutchens in the ninth.

First Angel: "How'd you get here?"
Second Angel: "Flu."

When Noah sailed the ocean blue,
He had his troubles, same as you—
For days and days he drove the ark
Before he found a place to park.

In Physics Class: "What great law is
Newton credited with discovering?"
Class (in unison): "The bigger they
are, the harder they fall."

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