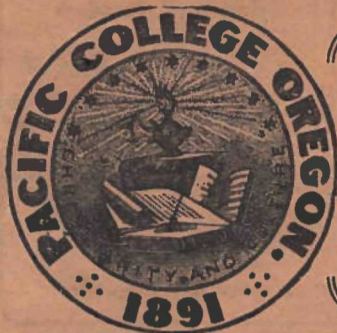


FRESHMAN ISSUE



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXIX

NEWBERG, OREGON, NOVEMBER 23, 1927

NUMBER 4

P. C. STUDENTS PUT OVER LYCEUM DRIVE

Wilma Evans' Navy Blue Team Wins Close Contest

Divided into the Blues and Golds, the associated student body carried on a Lyceum ticket drive from Nov. 11 to 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, the 15th.

Pacific College has the oldest continuous lyceum course in the west. For many years the course was carried on under the supervision of the man who first made it possible, Mr. Woodard. After Mr. Woodard's death the responsibility fell on faculty members at the wish of the college board. The responsibility began to wear on the faculty's nerves after one or two sums had to be made up because of insufficient ticket sale.

Someone said, "Why not put it up to the student body?" Since that time, three years ago, the lyceum course has been on a paying basis, going over especially big last year. It is hoped that in the future a surplus may be accumulated which will make it possible to furnish the rest of the chapel with seats.

The competition was sharp this year, the Navy Blues, under the leadership of Wilma Evans, by a final spurt coming out in the lead. As a result of the competition the Old Golds, whose leader was Benny Huntington, must put on a benefit, the profit of which is to go to the Armenian relief fund, the rest of this fund to be made up in some other way by the student body.

The prospect of a surplus is not so promising this year, the ticket sale having been a little low. Single admissions have yet a chance to bring up the total. Approximately \$440 was taken in in season tickets. The course costs in the neighborhood of \$730, but taking into consideration that some thirty single admissions were sold for the first number, prospects are fairly bright.

GIRLS BEAT LINFIELD

Pacific College girls won their first intercollegiate volley ball game when they won an easy victory from the Linfield girls on the home floor Tuesday, November 8. The superior skill of the Pacific girls is well shown by the scores 15-8, 15-7, 15-2.

The lineups were as follows:

Linfield—Emily Burgen, Bernice Selberg, Margaret Hord, Dorothy Kliks, Helen McGillior, Helen Harris. Substitutes—Rohda Cheney, Margaret Robson.

Pacific—Wilma Evans, Velba Livingston, Mildred Choate, Rachel Lundquist, Rosa Aebischer, Bernice Carlisle.

ACADEMY LOSES TO GASTON

Pacific Academy lost their first conference basket ball game to Gaston High School 18 to 6 on last Friday evening.

The Academy is now a member of the county high school league and have a fourteen game schedule. They play each team in the county league twice so that they can have a home game with each school.

"BEHAVIOR" SUBJECT OF TALK BY C. L. CONOVER

The psychology of good behavior was the subject of an interesting chapel talk given by Professor C. L. Conover on Tuesday, November 15. Two reasons for being good, or behaving, were cited by Mr. Conover. It was shown how these two methods, the "want to" and the "have to," worked out in three different social relations.

The first of these social relations to be taken up was that of international relations. The speaker showed how the United States and Japan had very friendly relations when the Japanese nation had been allowed to limit their own immigration under an agreement with the United States. He then showed how, when in 1925 the United States totally restricted Japanese immigration, a very unfriendly feeling arose in Japan because the United States, through no fault of the Japanese nation, had broken faith with them.

The "want to" method was illustrated in William Penn's dealings with the Indians. Early in the history of Pennsylvania the land was bought from the Indians; not taken, as was done in several other colonies. As a result the people of Pennsylvania had no trouble with the Indians. When later in the development of the colony other people came into it who did not give the Indians a fair deal, then Pennsylvania had Indian troubles the same as the other colonies.

Bringing the subject down to individuals, an illustration of the "have to" method of being good was brought out in a story told of a "weighty" friend. A certain young rouge had been cutting the tugs on sleighs outside a Friends' meeting house. One day this "weighty" friend determined to catch whoever was making all of the trouble. He hid beneath the blankets in his sleigh and caught the young man in the act. After shaking the young fellow within an inch of his life he said, "If I catch thee cutting my tugs again I will chastise thee." As a result of this beating the young fellow was an enemy to the friend the rest of his life.

Another incident illustrative of the "want to" method occurred in which a man caught a gang of boys taking his wagon apart on a Hallowe'en night. Having watched them for a while unseen, he finally told them they had done a good job and but one thing was lacking, that they put the wagon together again. It took the boys by surprise, and not knowing what else to do they collected the different parts and put his wagon together again. After the boys had put his wagon together he told them that he had some mellons and pop corn at his house and he wished the boys would help him eat them. As a result of this action the boys were his friends for life.

These two reasons for good behavior, the "want to" and the "have to," are both based on dominant attitudes. The "have to" method results in disagreement and dislike out of which comes strife. The "want to" method results in good will and cooperation.

The latter method is the one Jesus

(Continued on page four)

SOPHS BEAT FROSH AND WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP

The Sophomores took the inter-class basket ball tournament by defeating the Freshmen 44-24 on last Friday afternoon. The Sophomores had previously defeated Junior-Senior team 32-11, and the Academy team 30-17.

Second place in the tournament went to the Freshmen, for they had previously defeated the Junior-Senior team 20 to 10, and the Academy team 27 to 9.

Third place in the inter-class tournament is decided in the game between the Junior-Senior team and the Academy team played Monday afternoon.

Lots of basket ball talent was shown in the tournament, and with practice to develop team work, Pacific should be able to put a winning team on the floor.

P. C. GIRLS WIN FROM REED

Pacific College girls won their second intercollegiate volley ball game when they won from Reed College 15-12, 15-8, 15-13. The girls were shown a fine time down at Reed. After the game they were invited to a dinner.

P. C. STUDENTS TO BE HEARD FROM RADIO STATION KWJJ

The college should be proud that three of its students met with such success in a radio program tryout sponsored by the English VI class of Newberg High School last Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 16, at the high school. The three persons participating were Esther Mueller, Philip Gatch and Lloyd Baker.

The English VI class, under the leadership of Wesley Boyes and Cleas Conley, organized the tryout program, eight of its best numbers to be broadcast over KWJJ station of the Broadway theatre, Portland, in the early part of December.

Miss Mueller rendered a piano solo, a saxophone solo and a cornet solo. Her saxophone solo brought her great success and many compliments. She will again give this number in the radio program. Philip Gatch sang a solo entitled "Dawn of Tomorrow." Mr. Gatch should be complimented on his good voice and splendid control. He, too, will have his chance to sing in the student radio program. Lloyd Baker gave two selections, namely, "Just A Wearyin' For You," vocal solo, and "Moonlit Water," solo with ukelele accompaniment. His first solo, which he will again sing over the radio, made him a place on the program. Wilma Cornell, commercial student, accompanied the two Pacific College lads on the piano.

WHAT SHALL I READ

If you want to know about modern tendencies in religion, read "Why Labor Deserts the Church" by Charles Stelzle, World's Work, November.

If you want to talk more intelligently about Russia, read "Ten Years' Struggle to Convert Russia to Communism" by Walter Duranty, Current History, November.

If you are interested in Herbert Hoover, read "Herbert Hoover As I Know

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

INTERESTING TALK GIVEN BY DR. WIRT

Tells of His Visit to League of Nation Assembly

Dr. Wirt, western secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, presented the theme of outlawry of war and methods of keeping peace with the nations. He especially mentioned the new bill which will be introduced into Congress next December and which contains the essence of Briand's peace proposal, in a very interesting and informative talk in chapel Friday morning.

Telling something of his recent trip to Europe and of his observations there, he spoke of his visit to the League of Nations assembly last November. He was present when Germany was admitted to the assembly and also when Briand gave his speech of welcome, the most famous speech in the history of the League of Nations.

The National Council for Prevention of War immediately saw the importance of Briand's speech, and offered prizes to college students for the best translation.

The essence of Briand's proposal is incorporated in the bill which will be put up to the Senate at its next session. This bill provides for the outlawry of war by making all disputes, between the United States and such other countries as sign a treaty with the United States, to be settled by compulsory arbitration.

However, there will be many factions in opposition to this bill. There are twelve thousand manufacturers who, by contract with the government for clothing and other equipment, are mobilized for war. There are also the isolationists who say, keep out of all foreign entanglements. These isolationists do not seem to realize that the United States is already interested in foreign investments which amount to twenty-four billion dollars, so that isolation is a physical impossibility.

The excuse "that war always has been and always will be" is played out. "It is not necessary to be killers to be heroes," quoted Dr. Wirt from his memorial address delivered at a polytechnic school in San Francisco on the occasion of the dedication of a monument to those of the school who lost their lives in the war.

In Congress this December there will be copper manufacturers, munitions manufacturers, and others who will oppose this peace bill. It will be crowded with lobbyists with millions to spend. Besides manufacturing interests in opposition to this, there will be a small clique of military men. It was this military clique that caused the failure of the last disarmament conference at Geneva which failed to accomplish anything towards reduction of armaments.

If we can secure one "outlawry of war" treaty with another nation, it would open the way for other similar treaties and will go straight to the point, eliminating entangling alliances.

Mildred Choate

THE CRESCENT

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FRESHMEN AND PEP

Anyone would find it a hard job to convince a Freshman of Pacific that he hasn't any pep. He might find it a fairly simple task to convince an upper classman that the Freshmen do not have an over abundance of school spirit, known in athletic contests as pep.

The Freshmen have pep. They haven't had an opportunity to demonstrate what they can do as the other classes have, but whenever the opportunity comes to them—Just watch their smoke.

If Pacific college student body want a display of pep, all they need to do is whisper it into the ears of the Freshman class, and they'll be there either with or without bells on, as the student body may desire.

ROMANCE IN B SHARP

It was on one of those most beautiful nights in July. The silvery moon tinted the whole scene with such magic charm so that the air of realism was entirely gone and in its place was fairyland.

Two young people were walking in the moonlight. At first they talked of things pertaining to the everyday world but were soon caught by the magic spell cast upon them by the moonlight. This was the night for which he had been waiting. It was the ideal time to pop the question, and in low soft tones he did so.

She was silent. At last he said, "Why don't you say something dear?"

"Ah," she replied, "Why should I say anything when silence gives consent."

DEPUTATION MEETINGS

Harold Hodson had general charge of the opening service of Buck Heaven Sunday school, which is located close to Laurel, Oregon, on Sunday morning, Oct. 30. Glen Rinard preached. His text was Isatiah 40:6-8 and 1 Peter 1:23-25. His subject was "The Word of God."

Lolita Hinshaw and Lela Gulley sang a duet entitled, "Jesus Went All the Way." Stanley Kendall sang a solo.

Stanley Kendall and Harold Smith took cars and their passengers were: Lolita Hinshaw, Lela Gulley, Ralph Choate, Ila Tozier, Rufus Trueblood, Elmore Jackson, Rosa Aebischer, and Glen Rinard. It was voted upon that beginning Nov. 6, that a Sunday school would be carried on every Sunday, beginning at 10 o'clock and that preaching service would begin at 11, with Glen Rinard as the main preacher. Thirty-three were present besides those who came from Newberg.

Charles Beals preached at the Rex Friends church on Sunday morning, Oct. 30. His text was Heb. 6:1 and his subject, "Christian Perfection." At this meeting Clare Howard sang a solo. Mr. Aebischer provided for the transportation, and his passengers were: Margaret Crew, Mildred Choate, Clare Howard, and Charles Beals.

On Thursday night, Nov. 3, at the Newberg Nazarene church, Lolita Hinshaw and Lela Gulley sang a duet entitled "Jesus Went All the Way." Clare Howard sang "The Old Fashioned Way." A male quartet, consisting of Wendell, Hutchens, Frank Cole, Claire Howard and Philip Gatch sang "Shall I Crucify Him?"

OPEN LETTER FROM A TREFIAN

November 2, 1927

Dear Mother:

Trefian met today after school, and I wish you could have been here to enjoy the program with us. Our meetings are held in the Girls' Dormitory parlors, where we really are a group of girls having fun together as well as learning something. I certainly know more about Folklore now because that was the theme of the program. One of our Senior girls, Rosa Aebischer, told us about German lowklare and read to us the cutest story. Then May Pearson sang the "Gypsy Trail" prettier than I had ever heard it sung. Edris Raycroft told us about Scandinavian legends and traditions, while Rachel Lundquist reviewed Indian folklore. It is really funny how the Indians had the moon, stars, night, day, and the earth even, created.

Oh yes, mother, next time the new members are going to be initiated. I don't see why every girl in P. C. isn't a member of Trefian. I wouldn't miss it.

I am having lots of fun this year.

CATS IN THE DORM

That old adage still seems to be true that "Cats will be cats," even in a dormitory. It seems that there are two of these lovable furry nuisances attending Pacific this term. Their precious records were acceptable and were taken at full value. Prof. Weesner has been looking into the matter and has lowered the tuition for cats to a minimum so that with the aid of Hutchens, Cole, Gatch, and Trueblood, these feline balls of playfulness will be able to stay the entire year on their present bank roll. After consulting with the proud owners of these animated mouse hounds it was decided to stage a contest which was to decide which of the animals had the bluer blood and the more exalted lineage, but the undertaking fell through on account of lack of funds. It is being rumored about the campus that the next semester will witness this great event. The promoters of this gigantic spectacle are Winters, Altig, Armstrong and Rinard.

Patronize Crescent Advertisers.

PERSONALS

Miss Helen Whipple spent the week end at her home near Vancouver, Washington.

Elva Votaw seriously sprained her ankle in some unexplainable way on Saturday, November 12, while on one of the escalators in the Meier & Frank building. Miss Votaw was immediately taken to the Meier & Frank hospital in order that her ankle might be doctored. She returned to the dormitory Monday afternoon. Her ankle is improving nicely.

WHAT SHALL I READ?

(Continued from first page)

Him" by Vernon Kellogg, Outlook, Oct. 19, 1926.

If you want to learn more about the stars, read "Seeing Stars" by O. D. Tolischus, World's Work, November.

If you are a historian, read "Recent Gains in Government" by Charles A. Beard, World Tomorrow, November.

If you are still interested in the Mississippi flood, read "Wealth From Mississippi Mud" by Russell Smith, Survey, November 15.

If the question of peace and war concerns you, read "War as an Institution" by Kirby Page, World Tomorrow, November.

If you want to know who Al Smith is, read "What Do You Know About Al Smith?" World's Work, November.

If play interests you still, read "Play, the Architect of Man" by Joseph Lee, Survey, November 15.

If you are interested in religions of other lands, read "Religion in Russia" by Horace M. Kallen, New Republic, November 2.

If you like to look at pictures and learn about them, read "Sicily, Island of Vivid Beauty and Crumbling Glory" by Luigi Pellerano, National Geographic, October.

If you want to find out about your eyes, read "Evolution of the Human Eye" by W. E. Bailey, Scientific American, November.—L. B. W.

Telegram: "Washout on the line. Can't come."

Reply: "Never mind. Come anyhow. Borrow some clothes."

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GLOOM CHASERS

"Aha," said the egg,
As it splattered a bit,
"I was cast for a villain
And made a great hit."
"I may not be always on the square,"
said the piano, "but I'm upright."

Lion Tamer: "Why isn't the side
show open today?"
Peanut Vender: "Well, the sword
swallower got indigestion from drinking
some of my pink lemonade—the wild
man's wife beat him up last night—
the tattooed man got caught in a shower
and had to be remade—the truant
officer came and took Tom Thumb the
midget, back to kindergarten—and the
bearded lady went home to see his sick
wife—so they called the show off."

She: "What is the matter, dear? You
look worried."
He: "The books at the office won't
balance."
She: "Why don't you buy some new
ones?"

"Hello, is May in?"
"May who?"
"Mayonnaise."
"Mayonnaise is dressing."

"This is killing," murmured the murder-
er as they strapped him in the elec-
tric chair."

The poets sing
Concerning spring
And say the bird
Is on the wing.

Upon my word
This is absurd,
Because the wing
Is on the bird.

I'm going to New York over the week-
end to get my eyes treated.
Send us a program, will you?

A young Canadian was visiting here
and during his visit he was taken for
an auto ride.

"Do you have rein-deer in Canada?"
she asked sweetly.

"No," he answered quickly, "we have
snow there."

Little Boy: "Pa, it's raining."
Father: "Well, let it rain."
Little Boy: "I was going to, father."

Prof. Lewis: "An example of double
negatives, please."
Lloyd Baker: "I don't know none."
Prof. Lewis: "Correct."

Hubby: "Who is that letter from?"
Wife: "What do you want to know
for?"

Hubby: "There you are; honestly you
are the most inquisitive person I ever
met."

Teacher (severely): "Howard, did you
throw your gum in the waste basket?"
Howard: "No sir. I missed it."

A certain teacher in a small school
had a great deal of trouble in making
a boy understand his lesson, and when
he finally succeeded he said with a
sigh of relief, "If it weren't for me
you'd be the biggest donkey in the
state."

Maid (answering doorbell): "Did you
ring, sir?"
Prof. Weesner: "Yes'm."
Maid: "Who lifted you up to the bell?"

"Why did you stop singing in the
choir?"

"Because one day I didn't sing and
somebody asked if the organ had been
fixed."

Lloyd Baker: "Howard Smith got an
A on his English paper.

Dick Haworth: "Did you see it?"
Lloyd Baker: "No, but I got a C and
he copied from me."

A Tragedy

'Twas in a restaurant they met
Young Romeo and Juliet,
And there he first got into debt
For Romeo'd what Juliet.

Prof. "What German chieftain cap-
tured Rome?"

Frosh: "It was Stillico, wasn't it?"
Prof.: "Don't ask me. I'm asking
you."

Frosh: "I don't know either, Prof."

"What was that noise?"

"A fellow with balloon pants sat on
a tack."

"Napoleon was right when he said
that an army travels on its stomach,"
said the soldier as he crawled through
the mud in No Man's Land.

A Scotchman was discovered wander-
ing around Detroit with a pair of rum-
pled trousers over his arm. "Can I
help you in any way?" asked a kindly
citizen.

"Man," replied the Scotchman, who
was evidently a newcomer, "I'm looking
for the Detroit Free Press."

Willie: "Do you know why you
wouldn't make a good horse?"

Osky: "No. Why?"
Willie: "Your ears are too long."

According to Professor Weesner, cats
and dogs can't be added together unless
they get in a scrap.

This is to remind one of fellow Fresh-
men that specific heat does not refer
to the room temperature of Pacific Col-
lege. It might be further added that
it is not the heat of the Pacific ocean
either.

M. Choate: "I call Chuck my Bermu-
da onion."

May Pearson: "Why?"
M. Choate: "Oh, he's so big and
strong!"

Rosa: "Do you know why Germans
raise watermelons?"

Rae: "No."
Rosa: "They live on the Rhine."

A young man with a pretty but flir-
tious fiancée wrote to a rival:

"I hear that you have kissed my girl.
Come to my office at eleven on Satur-
day, I want to have this out."

His reply was:
"I have received your circular let-
ter, and will be at the meeting."

Prize Block Head

Bill Peck: "Be careful about scratch-
ing your head, Alice, you'll get a splin-
ter under your finger-nail."

Mabel K.: "Oh, Bill, I've always won-
dered why your hair was so curly, and
now I know—it's just the shavings."

A visitor to a city in Scotland was
surprised to find the streets deserted
and inquired as to the reason.

"Tag day," was the reply.
Two weeks later the visitor returned
and this time the streets were jammed
solidly with people.

"The tag day was a failure," it was
explained, "so today they're conducting
a house-to-house canvass."

Cy: "What do you think of Jones
ville as a whole?"

Eben: "As a hole it's all right."

Prof. Perisho: "What is the formula
for water?"

Ralph Altig: "HIJKLMNO."
Prof. Perisho: "Where did you ever
get that idea?"

Ralph Altig: "Why, yesterday you
said it was H. to O."

He: "Yes, my father has contributed
very much to the raising of the work-
ing classes."

She: "Is he a Socialist?"
He: "No, he makes alarm clocks."

A little girl was traveling in a tram-
car with her mother, a woman of very
slight build.

Presently an extremely stout woman
boarded the car and sat down opposite
the little girl.

The tram started off with a jerk, and
the child contemplated the woman op-
posite her for some minutes, then turn-
ing to her mother inquired in a loud
voice, "Mother, is that all one lady?"

Doctor: "You are looking better than
I expected you would."

Patient: "That's because I followed
the directions on your bottle of medi-
cine so closely."

Doctor: "Good. What were they?"
Patient: "Keep the bottle tightly
closed."

First Co-ed: "Oh, dear! That noise
sounds like someone choking!"

Second Co-ed: "Yeah, it's the glee
club getting strung up."

Sandy: "I would face death for you."
Buddy: "Then why did you run from
that bulldog?"

Sandy: "He wasn't dead."

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Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. D. W. Michener gave an unusually interesting talk on "Cultivating Peace Attitudes" to the Y. W. girls November 9. She said that we should do all we can to promote peace and to accomplish this end it is impossible to study too much about racial prejudices, war, and hasty marriages and divorces.

The problem of cultivating peace attitudes resolves itself down to the individual. "Peace that passeth all understanding," the very spirit of Christ, may be gained in three ways: firstly by asking for Godliness in paths of peace; secondly by action, living peace ideals in every day life; and thirdly by admiration, taking time to admire nature and other people, and to learn the spirit of harmony. She told how a little girl, Greneth Lowell, acquired the spirit of peace by being out of doors and breathing peace from nature, and she said that we might acquire it in the same way.

"If we can learn lessons of peace from Nature, Man, and God, and if we can give up, live unselfish lives that thrill with the spirit of peace, then we can hope to lead others into a life of peace, and to be citizens of our country and world citizens with the spirit of peace."

A DUMB ROOK WANTS TO KNOW

Why—

1. Do I sleep in Prof. Conover's class?
2. Does Prof. Michener have thin hair?
3. Does Prof. Hull have to sing all the time?
4. Do professors always ask, "Now that's all perfectly clear?"
5. Doesn't the faculty have a "sneak day?"

An arm protruding from the side of a machine ahead apparently can signify any one of the following things: The motorist is (1) knocking the ashes off his cigar, (2) going to turn to the left, (3) warning a small boy to shut up, (4) going to turn to the right, (5) pointing to the scenery, (6) going to back up, (7) feeling for rain, (8) telling the wife he is sure the front door is locked, (9) hailing a friend in a passing car, (10) going to stop.

Art Winters: "Chuck Beales says he covers up his eye teeth so he can't see what he eats. He must cover up his wisdom teeth when he goes to class."

"I'd be in favor of student chapel but I paid my tuition and I want my money's worth."

"I should have been initiated into the Gold 'P' club along with Clare and Chuck. I got a letter in track. My father sent me a letter and told me to stop 'running into debt.'"

1977 (Glen Rinard meets Bud) Bud: "Do you remember me?"
Glen: "Sure. We used to sleep in the same Spanish class together."

Art Winters: "I don't care if the Gold 'P' club paddles me. They couldn't hit me anyway. My father used to use a wide board so he'd be sure to hit me. Sometimes he would lay the board down and throw me against it. Other times he'd use a long razor strap so it would hit me the second time around."

APPLIED GEOMETRY

Theory: To prove that more than wisdom came from books on Wednesday, November 2.

Given: Room 15, with locked door, faculty men, Miss Binford, and girls' volley ball team.

Proof: Suppose the faculty men invite Miss Binford and the girls' volley ball team to room 15 at 5 o'clock.

Then the girls and Miss Binford accept.

Draw the conclusion that the two meet and enter into the room which is unlocked at five o'clock.

They all form a circle about the table and gaze wonderingly about, realizing that the only source of entertainment seems to be in the booklined walls.

A long, thin line named D. M. forms a tangent with the circle, extending away from the circle to the bookshelves, and produces a box of chocolates which is then consumed by the circle.

Repeat the above step, only use a more rotund and shorter line named L. P.

Therefore: More than wisdom comes from books. Q. E. D.

TREES

I think that I will never see
A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the sweet earth's flowing breast;

A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

—by Joyce Kilmer.

He failed in Spanish, flunked in chem;
They heard him softly hiss,
"I'd like to find the man who said
That ignorance is bliss."

"Say, how did you make out at the
glee club tryout?"

"Made first bass on four bawls."

"Young man, do you think you could
learn to love my daughter?"

"Well, sir, I've learned calculus."

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"BEHAVIOR" SUBJECT OF TALK BY C. L. CONOVER

(Continued from page one)

advocated and used in his dealings with men. It is a method of dynamic good will and love based on a divine law.

Mistress: "Have you finished cleaning the brass ornaments yet?"

Maid (sore about something): "Yes, ma'am—all except your rings and bracelets."

She: "When does a book become a classic?"

He: "When people who haven't read it begin to say they have."

"I'd like a pencil."

"Hard or soft?"

"Soft—it's for writing a love letter."

DR. THOMAS W. HESTER Physician and Surgeon

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Rudolph Leffler was heard quoting Shakespeare in German class the other day. He was quoting the lines spoken by the African prince in the Merchant of Venice when he opened the wrong casket.

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