



# THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XLI

NEWBERG, OREGON, MARCH 11, 1930

NUMBER 11

## INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL RECITAL GIVEN

Varied Program Is Enjoyed by Appreciative Audience

Evidence of the fact that Professor Hull's music pupils are much enjoyed by people of the community was shown in the large attendance at the recital last Monday evening, March 3, in the college chapel. The recital included several very young "musicians" and also several students who made their first appearance as Professor Hull's pupils. Judging from the applause, the entire program was received with enthusiasm.

The program follows:

Spanish Serenade	Klein
Helen Hoskins, Prof. Hull	
A B C's	
Edna Norah Koehn	
My Task	Ashford
La Verne Hutchens	
De Ark's A-Moverin	Guin
Ervin Diment	
Hunting Song	Gurlitt
Peggy Otis	
Dawn	D'Hardelot
At Dawning	Cadman
Elva Votaw	
The Old Road	Scott
Lincoln B. Wirt	
L'Adieu-Violin	Borowski
Aris Sherwood	
The First Primrose	Grieg
Marjorie Lewis	
The Voyagers	Sanderson
Marjorie Lewis, Prof. Hull	
At the Village Blacksmith's	Lange
Margaret Weesner	
To You	Speaks
Ralph Moore	
Little Irish Girl	Lohr
Tom Howard	
The Wind at Play	Hatch
Gwendolyn Taylor	
Golden Stars	Ziegler
Gwendolyn Taylor, Prof. Hull	
The Uninhabited Island	German
Dennis McGuire	
Elfin Revels	Paldi
Negro Dance	Hatch
Aris Sherwood	
I'm Wearin' Awa'	Foote
Love Me If I Live	Foote
Veldon Diment	
Barchetta	Nevin
Francis Sherwood	
The Trumpeter	Dix
Burton Frost	

(Continued on page four)

"A sense of humor is a delightful trait at all times."—The Stranger.

### ELECTION RETURNS

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Dramatics Mgr.	Dennis McGuire

## PACIFIC DEBATE TEAMS BATTLE WITH LINFIELD

Two non-decision, two men debates were held with Linfield the week before last on our disarmament question. The first debate was held here, in which the affirmative was upheld by Lela Jones and Laurene Gettman. They met upper classmen of Linfield. The main feature of the debate was a chart which our girls presented; it diagramed their plan of complete, immediate disarmament and mentioned the other two points of their constructive argument.

The general consensus of opinion of those who attempted to judge the debate was that our girls won; however, the Linfield men put up a good fight.

Lynn Hampton and Ervin Diment went up to Linfield the following day, Tuesday, and upheld the negative of the same question. This debate was a very unique one—the Linfield affirmative men seemed to give negative arguments to which our men could only agree. Each speech emphasized this until it became quite funny. The climax of the afternoon came when the final Linfield man suggested that the four debaters form a mutual agreement society.

Both debates showed that the debaters have worked faithfully and are not to be laughed at. The first girls' debate of the year was good and from all indications the following ones will be very interesting.

### P. C.'S FINAL CONTEST

The Pacific College Prune Pickers closed their 1929-30 basketball season by squeezing out a 24-18 win in an overtime game played with Newberg High School, on the local floor, Wednesday, February 26.

The local team consisted of but two regulars and three substitutes for three quarters. The half ended at ten-all but the younger boys from the high school checked closely in the third quarter, at the same time adding three baskets to their own score. The regulars were sent in at this stage and just managed to tie the score at eighteen-all as the regular game time closed. The Prune Pickers added three goals to their score in the two minute overtime period and the game closed 24-18 for Pacific.

Armstrong handled the whistle during the game.

### PENNINGTON ANNIVERSARY

President and Mrs. Pennington celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Friday evening, February 28, by giving a faculty party. The student body met at the college building and then stole quietly beneath the living room window of the president's home and serenaded them. They sang the popular old songs such as "Auld Lang Syne," "Love's Old Sweet Song," and, as they were leaving, "Good Night, Ladies." The college song was also sung. Both the faculty and the student body gave them a silver gift.

The sophomore class, who were having a roller skating party, appeared at the serenade on skates. Following the singing they skated back to Della Hanville's where waffles and punch were served.

"The thanks of those you serve! That is the true pay of the artist."—The Stranger.

## PAN-PACIFIC CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN PORTLAND

A student conference on international relations in the Pacific Ocean was held in Portland March 20, 21, 22. The conference considered such subjects as "The Growing Center of Interest—the Pacific;" "The Situation in China;" "Obstacles to Growth of Friendly Feeling Between China and United States;" and "The Occupation of So-Called Manchuria and Korea."

The conference is being held every year to give student groups a greater understanding of the meaning of Pan-Pacific friendship. An attempt is made to have about half of the delegates foreign students and half American. Such leaders as Dr. Mez from U. of O.; Dr. Paul Meng of New York; Professor Angus of British Columbia; Professor Mandus of University of Washington; and Dr. Noble of Reed College, were secured to present the main features of each topic and to lead discussions on these topics.

Some of the outstanding features of the conference were the banquet at the Old Heathman Hotel; the Oriental dinner at the Chinese Tea Garden; and the Sunday morning chapel service at the First German Baptist Church.

The whole atmosphere of the conference was one of friendliness and striving for better understanding and the difference of color only helped the process of getting acquainted and making friends.

The conference next year will be held at Reed College during Thanksgiving vacation.

"It is the thoughts of youth that shall one day make the world grow young."—The Stranger.

### PACIFIC-O. S. C. DEBATE

The P. C. men's debate team met the freshman team from Oregon State College in their final debate for this season, Friday night, March 7. The affirmative of the question—Resolved, that nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are necessary for police purposes—was upheld by Woodson Clark, George Hanselman, and Merrit Nash, from O. S. C. The P. C. team, consisting of Lynn Hampton, Elmore Jackson and Ervin Diment, debated the negative of the question.

The debate, as anyone who heard it will tell you, was very interesting and worth while. The decision, 15 to 5 in favor of the affirmative, was given by the audience, but we fear that it was affected somewhat by the desire of the audience to show no partiality toward our own debaters.

### SUZIE'S BIRTHDAY

Members of the choir of the Friends church "sprung" a birthday surprise on Mary Sue Binford, Thursday, February 27. She had been visiting La Verne Hutchens and when the two girls went to Mary Sue's home early in the evening, Mary Sue was greeted by a large crowd. Each choir member took a covered dish and a cafeteria supper was served. The evening was spent in singing.

The business of Art is to reveal the beauty underlying all things."—The Stranger.

## BETTY BOOTH PLEASES LYCEUM PATRONS

Miss Booth and Her Assistants Offer Sparkling Program

After hearing various reports, those who did not attend the Betty Booth concert, presented as the ninth number of the Lyceum course last Wednesday evening, are thoroughly convinced that they missed one of the best programs ever given in the Pacific College chapel. The personnel, consisting of Betty Booth, Prof. Clark, and Prof. Brandt, who rank exceedingly high as entertainers, both dramatically and musically, won a host of admirers with their charming manners and pleasing personalities.

The program was divided into two parts, the first consisting of a group of violin, piano, and vocal solos by the trio: "Sunny Italy," "Funiculi Funicula," vocal solos by Miss Booth; Rondo in G Minor, Kreisler, Romance, Svenson, violin solos by Professor Clark.

Next Miss Booth sang again, featuring two special numbers, one from Samson and Delilah and one religious number. They were, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," Saint-Saens, "Thanks Be to God," Stanley Dixon.

We then heard from Professor Brandt at the piano: "Polonaise," Franz Liszt.

Again the audience was charmed by Betty Booth: "To The Bride," Peterson Berger; "To a Lovely Maiden," Miss Booth and Prof. Brandt.

Playing two South American Tangos, Professor Clark was next heard from: "Mi Mocosita" (My Suitor), "El Ciruja" (The Doc).

Miss Booth then sang: "Parting," Czechoslovakian folk song, and "Under the Alder Tree," sequel to the above.

Finally, at the requests of the audience, Professor Brandt played several selections from well known operas, including Martha, The Student Prince, The Bohemian Girl, Faust, Carmen, and Il Trovatore.

On the second part of their program was an original one act play, in which the characters were:

Elizabeth Ritter ..... Betty Booth  
Carl Ritter (her father) ..... Prof. Brandt  
Richard Martin ..... Prof. Clark

Woven in throughout the playlet were many excellent musical selections of which the most popular was the Magic Melody, which was the name of the play. Other selections were The Last Rose of Summer (violin and piano); Itachmaninoff's Prelude In C Sharp Minor (piano); The Kiss (piano and vocal); Kreisler's Dance of the Goblins (violin and piano); and The Blue Danube Waltz (violin with piano duet).

"The meeting place of friends is in the heart."—The Stranger.

May this serve to remind you of the Student Body play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," by Jerome K. Jerome, which will be presented in Wood-Mar Hall Friday, March 14, at 8:00 p. m. The cast and the play are both very good and an evening of excellent entertainment is promised.

# THE CRESCENT

Published semi-monthly during the college year by the Student Body of Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon.

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Blue 20

LA VERNE HUTCHENS, '33

Associate Editor

Red 173

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Entered as second-class mail matter at Postoffice at Newberg, Ore.  
Terms: \$1.00 the Year in Advance. Single Copy 10c.

## SPRING SPORTS

Spring! Think of it, Spring again! I wonder, do we all grasp the full meaning of it? Sure, it means the real sport season. Baseball, tennis, track, and all the rest of them, that's where the fun comes in! But, stop a minute. It also means that the busy season for extra-curricular activities is at hand. Sure, but there are plenty of fellas for that—if I'm going out for tennis, I've got to study. Of course, that's what you're here for, to study, but that isn't all here is in college! We have nearly eighty students, and there are enough activities in school for each of them to take part in lots more than ONE. Remember that when you go around looking for something to do.

We have to train hard for spring sports. And training is an awful grind. Day in, day out those who follow in its wake must obey her strict laws of sleep, eating, exercising, and mental attitudes in order that they may excel in one line of sport over all comers.

Are we not, on a larger scale, training, each and every one of us for the strenuous game of life? If not, what are we here for? The game of life takes lots of wind, strength, endurance, as do our spring sports, but it also has infinitely greater glories, and worse defeats. So, in order that we may climb to its heights and rise above its defeats, it's up to us to TRAIN while we are here. I think it won't take us long to find out that TRAINING is nothing but RIGHT LIVING.

It appears necessary for me to thank the Associated Student Body of Pacific College for my election to this office, but I think you'll all agree with me that my thanks can be very well shown if I take my office seriously and, with the aid of an exceedingly capable staff, endeavor to keep the CRESCENT up to its high standard which it has received in recent years through the efforts of Phil Gatch, Frank L. Cole, and Ralph E. Choate.

It merely remains to be said that if the A. S. B. of Pacific backs the CRESCENT in the same manner that the entire editorial and managerial staff have backed this issue, the CRESCENT will sail to unknown heights this year.

Which all goes to show that you elected a most capable co-ed in the person of La Verne Hutchens to the office of Associate CRESCENT Editor.

In parting—

Don't let your mouth droop, L. B. W.

Doctor: "Have you taken every precaution to prevent the spread of contagion in your family?"

Erastus: "Absolutely, doctuh. We've done bought a sanitary cup an' we all drink from it."

Bob Shattuck: "Can you tell me if Wendell is up in his room?"

Lincoln W.: "Sorry, there's nobody home in the upper story."  
Bob Shattuck: "Oh, excuse me, I'll ask someone else."

## THE DORMITORY MOUSE

It's a cruel world. If you don't believe it, just ask me. Out of a family of eight, I'm the only one that's left. I've decided that when I get to Congress, I'm going to have a law passed forbidding the use of any kind of traps by the residents of girls' dormitories. They're entirely too dangerous for mice—and men.

Oh, you're wondering who I am? Why, I'm the Dormitory Mouse. Address Kanyon Hall or Hoover Hall. Phone Green 20 or Blue 20.

I've decided that spring is here, but not because of the weather or the date. I go by more reliable signs than those, namely: baseball bats, tennis rackets—and dates.

Oh, yes, another sign of spring—practicing for track. Just ask Curtis how to do a broad jump off of a brick.

From all I've seen and heard, I've decided that Lillian must have been doing a new kind of parachuting. When the plane started to do a nose dive it seems that the other passenger, Winnie Woodward, was caught in one of the wings, and later rescued. Lillum's attempted parachute jump was not entirely successful, because of the absence of a parachute. Everyone wishes her better luck the next time she tries it.

## NEVER AGAIN

Never again! Such was the fervent expression of George Donnell in the part of Bob which he played in the clever one act play presented in student chapel February 27. The part of Ruth, his fiancee, was taken by Elizabeth Ott; that of Betty, the stenographer, by Lillie Blake, and that of Jack by Ervin Diment. A very interesting program was presented before the play was given. Dennis McGuire sang the "Song of the Ballad Monger;" Phyllis Thorne gave the reading, "Entertaining Big Sister's Beau;" Loyde Osburn played two piano solos, "Meditation" and "Ase's Death." The Dusky Four, Frank Cole, Lincoln Wirt, Burton Frost, and Ralph Moore, accompanied by Loyde Osburn, entertained us with two numbers, "Fotch Along De Hoe-ake" and "Three Little Darkies."

## SEEN ON THE BULLETIN BOARD

"We've changed the name of our dog from Pluto to Mars, because from all indications, he seems to be inhabited."

No, Mr. Perisho was not smoking last Thursday afternoon—he was only working an experiment for his Chem. I students. Incidentally, cigarette smoke does not smell like garlic and the smoke he generated did. The experiment illustrated the explosiveness of one of the compounds of phosphorus.

In France one knows when spring arrives by the return of the storks, according to the French I class. At P. C. we don't have to look up to see the infallible signs of spring, for we can look down for skinned knees—and broken roller skate straps.

"I came because you wanted me."—The Stranger.

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## P. C. BASKETBALL SEASON CLOSES

The Pacific College basketball team has just completed one of its most successful seasons, especially so in view of the fact that now Pacific need not say, "Well, we used to beat Linfield," they can now say, "Yes, and we're still doing it." Altogether it has been a very successful season, packed full of fun, thrills, good basketball and, above all, fine sportsmanship.

Suppose we run over the season again:

In the first game of the season our group of star "Prune Pickers," with their newly acquired name journeyed to Reed College to defeat the Reed squad and to show promise of being a mighty hard team to beat. Next, however, after defeating the town truck drivers, Pacific hit a snag in the Portland Y. M. C. A. team in a close game. During Christmas vacation the Old Students resurrected some old basketball stars, who weren't so old after all, and managed to beat the Varsity by two whole points. Then Pacific out-pirated the Pirates of Albany to defeat that team by a decisive score. While Pacific was still rejoicing, Coach Wolf moved his basketball army, which includes a left-handed wizard, to Newberg and returned homeward with a victory securely fastened in their pockets. Next came another game with Albany which the Pirates won. Then our age-old rival, Linfield, repeated what she has been doing for several years and defeated Pacific's team. The following game was a game with the Methodist church, which the college won, although only three of the regulars played. A few days later Pacific journeyed to Monmouth and then journeyed home again with about as many points as they had had before the game.

Last, but certainly not least, came the final game with Linfield. This seems important enough to occupy a paragraph all by itself. Pacific went into the game as the under dog, but the team certainly played Linfield off their feet. It was the best game the team played all year, and it was too much for Linfield. Few people realized that in addition to being the first victory over Linfield in four years it was also a victory over a team which ranked second in the standings of the Northwest conference.

All together Pacific won six games and lost the same number, and scored 366 points to her opponents 362.

As to personal records, the top position in scoring goes to Frank Cole, playing his last year for Pacific, with a personal score of 123 points. He was also the lowest in number of fouls committed. Frank was the best shot on the team, a fighter and a good sportsman. Pacific will have to look a long way to find a forward to fill his place.

Next in personal scoring comes 'Fritz' Harle with 106 points and ten personal fouls. 'Fritz' is a fine player and he plays the game with all he has. He has another year left, so let's be glad of that.

George Donnell, at center, comes next with 71 puts and fifteen personal fouls. George is the freshman class' contribution to the team and mighty big contribution too.

Carl Sandoz, at guard, is next with 41 points and 16 fouls. Carl is one of the big reasons for the Linfield victory and he isn't even a freshman yet!

Bob Bissett, the mighty guard, made only 4 points and 17 fouls, but don't get the idea that he didn't do anything, for he did a lot—to the opposing team. Bob's value is not in his scoring ability and the points he makes, but in the fact that he keeps the other team from scoring. Bob is a hard fighter and a big support to the team.

Let's look forward to as good a season next year as we have had. We forgot to mention Owen Baker, guard—so in closing, here's to P. C. basketball!

## AUNTY HRSFTHRS

Remember, Dere Reeder—

Aunty HRSFTHRS is here on salary only for the students, and she needs your cooperation in sending her questions so that she may keep her job. Here is our list for this issue:—

Dear Aunty HRSFTHRS:

I'm madly in love with three beautiful women in our school. One is blonde, one a brunette, and one is red-headed. Which complexion do you think my Gold "P" pin will match best, because I can't have all three?

yours, I. Wunder Which

Dear Wunder:

Red-heads here in Pacific are few and far between. I would advise that since your competition is liable to be strong, your Gold "P" pin will make the biggest hit with the red head.

Hoping you succeed,

Aunt HRSFTHRS.

Dear HRSFTHRS:

I'm a blonde with red hair. My one trouble is lack of the ability to giggle; consequently I have no boy friends. Please help me!

Just Me.

Dear Just You:

I shouldn't think a blonde with red hair would need to giggle to attract boy friends. I'm afraid you don't know your own powers of attractiveness. Try cultivating a spasmodic burst of tears, instead of worrying about a giggle.

Always thine,

Ant HRSY.

Dear Aunt Hrsy:

I am desperately in love. Although I don't fulfill any of the qualities of a Shakespeare lover, I would, if Bill had written in modern times. My big problem is that I'm not sure if he loves me or not. Shall I place my confidence in him, or shall I put him to a severe test to find out if he loves me too?

Your loving niece,

Imin Love.

Dear little Imin:

If I were you, I would make sure what Bill Shakespeare thought of me, first. Then go ahead and test him all you wish. But—don't be shocked at the result of your tests, especially if you give him an intelligence test,—for, from what I judge of you—he can't have much intelligence.

respectively your

Aunt HRSFTHRS.

Dear Hrsfthrs:

Recently I heard that men are now beginning to use powder, rouge, and lipstick, to say nothing of marcel and permanents. If that is so, how will I be able to tell if I am flirting with a man or a woman?

Hoping you will help me out,

Yours,

Be A. Flirt.

Darling Bea Flirt:

You are right. Things are getting to a head. The other day I started to speak to my sister, and was informed that she was my brother. I'm afraid the only thing to do is to pick out the most feminine looking creature imagin-

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able, and I think you'll find you're flirting with a man.

Your flirt,

HRSFTHRS.

Dear Auntie Hrsfthrs:

For a long time I have so needed the personal help you now so kindly offer that I'm very gratified to know that you are now helping students like myself through your column in the Crescent.

My personal question is, Can you tell a meek maiden how to get a date with the most popular man in school for "The Passing of the Third Floor Back?"

My heart is broken.

Heartsick.

Dear Heartsick:—

Thank you for your introduction. Since you have four tickets to the play of your own to sell, I suggest that you sell him—the most popular man in school—ticket of your own. Then he'll have one of his own too, and you pretend to lose your other tickets. Thus he'll have to take you—unless all of the meek maidens in P. C. do likewise.

Everlastingly thine,

Aunty HRSFTHRS.

Kenneth Yergen, one of last year's students, stopped a few minutes at the college last week en route to Eugene. He has been working all summer and fall. He said he noticed a difference in room fourteen; it did not seem like the old room. He said that he was surprised to see so many freshmen and noticed that there were many new faces. He expects to be back this spring—he will probably be around the tennis court a lot.

"So much of life is a dream."—The Stranger.

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**Y. M. C. A.**

**February 26**

This meeting was rather different from the usual Y. M. C. A. meeting. Papers, written by P. C. girls, telling what they should like to find in the P. C. men, were read to the group. According to the girls, the model fellow should be good-natured, courteous, neat in personal appearance, athletically inclined, efficient, ambitious, clean, "full of pep," and an active as well as good student; he should have a sense of humor, personal pride (not conceit), high ideals, character, and a respect for girls and older people. This criticism was taken seriously and undoubtedly not a few P. C. boys derived some benefit from it.

**March 3**

On March 3 Prof. Armstrong spoke to the Y. M. C. A. about methods of arousing more interest in the organization in order to make it a stronger one and increase the attendance of the meetings. Mr. Armstrong says, "The Y. M. C. A. gives the men in the college the proper attitude toward life." He says that we should make it a stronger organization by making its meetings more interesting, that we should take these meetings seriously, and that we should discuss things in a more practical manner than theoretical one.

During the latter part of the meeting a discussion took place in which were brought up several ways of making the Y. W. C. A. a living organization.

**SEZ US FOURTH YEARS—**

While announcing Betty Booth and her company, the Fourth Years understood President to say, "Miss Booth is going back to Vienna and I am sure we will all wish her a pleasant voyage, especially after this program." After considering this from several angles we desire to misconstrue the meaning and reply that we would rather have her stay in America and come to Newberg again because of the program they presented.

—¶—

Let us drink a toast to the plumber. It didn't take him more than three weeks to remember his tools.

—¶—

Were you among the sheep or the goats? It might even be possible to break down the invisible thread apparently existing between the two classes. A reformed goat might become a sheep.

—¶—

We overheard the following conversation the other day:

Sandoz: "Say, Morse, did you see that dirty look she gave you?"  
Little Curtis (innocently): "Who?"  
Fourth Year Carl: "Mother Nature."

**WHOOPIE CHAPEL**

Whoopie! Not a yell from the rooting section, but the subject of a very interesting chapel talk given February 25 by Miss Helen Burns, the National Field Secretary of the W. C. T. U. She emphasized the idea that "whoopie" is wasted time, wasted wit, wasted speed, and wasted life. She said that prohibition prevails from a spiritual standpoint, from an educational standpoint and from an economic standpoint. She gave the slogan of the organization which she represents as being, "Give prohibition its chance. The liquor traffic had its day." She reminded us of the fact that the liquor traffic had been in sway for about 300 years when prohibition was introduced. It cannot be expected to change in so few years the results of many years.

Now that all the political notices are off the bulletin board, we wonder what students will do for amusement between periods.

**Y. W. C. A.**

**February 26**

What the P. C. boy thinks the P. C. girl should be like was brought to light in Y. W. February 26. If we may judge the relative importance of the quality by the number of times it was mentioned, neatness is chief; with honesty, being a good sport, and activity in school life as close seconds. Some of the other requisites are friendliness, courage, self-respect, sense of humor, individuality, health, ambition, poise, definite interest in religion, sincerity, appreciation of nature, intelligence, alertness, and frankness.

**March 6**

Members of the Y. W. were favored on March 6 with a selection by the Dormitory String Trio, after which Miss Henrietta Thompson, International Student Secretary of Y. W., spoke on the subject, "The Wider Ties of Y. W." Miss Thompson explained that the principal obstacle to the formation of these ties is the fact that we are not able to visualize other countries and their problems. However, the student organizations are well on the way to overlook this difficulty, and this year they have undertaken to erect a Student House for the use of the students of a university in Bulgaria. At the present time there is no campus life there; students are living crowded together in cellars and garrets; many have only one meal a day. All these conditions tend to make disease very prevalent, tuberculosis having increased from 35 per cent to 50 per cent in two years. "We may well feel proud of having a part in the work being done by the student organizations this year," stated Miss Thompson.

"Say, George, may I borrow your pen?"

"Certainly."

"Have you a sheet of paper and an envelope?"

"Reckon so."

"Going past the mail box?"

"Uh-huh."

"Wait till I finish this letter?"

"All right."

"Will you lend me a stamp?"

"Yeah."

"Thanks. Say, what's your girl's address?"

"Love gives, not asks."—The Stranger

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Breathes there a man with lungs so dead,  
That ne'er to them chlorine hath fed,  
Through some slight mishap in the Chem. Lab;  
Whose throat hath ne'er within him burned,  
As down goes the chlorine; and too late he learned  
His error. His throat is all agab.  
If such these breathes, go, mark him well!

For him no minstrel raptures swell;  
High though his titles, proud his name,  
Boundless his wealth as wish can claim,  
Despite those titles, power, and pelf,  
The wretch concentrated all in self,  
Living, shall forfeit fair renown,  
And, doubly dying, shall go down  
To the Chem. Lab. from whence he sprung  
Ignorant—inexperienced.

—Sir Walter Scott (?)

**INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL RECITAL GIVEN**

(Continued from page one)

In the Hush of the Starlight...Aylward Della Jianville. Prof. Hull  
Professor Hull reminded the audience of the two Glee Club concerts which are to be given soon. The Men's Glee Club will sing on the evening of March 24, and the Women's Glee Club will sing the following week on April 1.

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