



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XLI

NEWBERG, OREGON, MAY 20, 1930

NUMBER 15

CLASS OF 1930 ENTERTAINED BY '31

Held Annual Banquet and Toast Program at Friends Church

"Dawning" was the theme of the annual banquet which the Junior class presented to the Senior Class Saturday night, May 17, at the Friends Church.

The guests were ushered into the fireplace room where the tables were set, a radio loaned by Charles Morris was issuing orchestral music, and a log fire was casting its spell of restfulness over the group. Fruit cocktail was served and while lower class students (disguised as waiters and waitresses) were clearing off these dishes the familiar strains of the Amos 'n Andy song peeled out from the Edison and a hush immediately fell over the heretofore busy conversationalists. This spell was unbroken until the main course of turkey, dressing, and vegetables was placed on the table and Amos 'n Andy were heard no more. Lettuce and tomato salad were also served with this course. Generous slices of brick ice cream on deep apple pie completed the menu.

The subject of the toast program "Dawning" was chosen because of the fact that the senior class are about to dawn into a new day. Six enjoyable toasts were given as follows:

Elmore Jackson "Before the Dawn"
Mrs. Pennington "At Dawning"
Helen Whipple "Dew Drops"
Frank Cole "Alarm Clocks"
Genevra Street "The Early Bird"
R. W. Lewis "Sunrise"

Y. M. AND Y. W. CABINETS RETREAT TO PLAN

Saturday afternoon, May 10, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinet members met at the college and "retreated" up onto the mountain for a cabinet conference. Their destination was a vacant house, one room of which was bright with flowers and colorful Indian blankets.

As soon as everyone had arrived, the group walked quietly to a small, grassy open place in the woods. There in that natural temple everyone united in a short worship service led by Prof. Armstrong.

The first discussion group began at five o'clock. This group, led by Elizabeth Hadley, Y. W. president, took up a study and discussion of the purpose and aims of the Christian associations on Pacific College campus.

At the close of the first discussion the group adjourned for supper. The eats committee had certainly done their job well. Everyone ate all he could possibly eat, and then ate some more. The most interesting part of the meal was broiling the steak on a long stick over the open fire. Needless to say, there were varied results.

At about eight-thirty the slightly uncomfortable, but entirely satisfied group again circled the fire for another discussion period. This discussion was led by the Y. M. president, Elmore Jackson, and took up practical plans by which the aims of the Christian associations could be carried out on the P.

(Continued on page four)

ACADEMY SENIORS SNEAK; LEAVE SCHOOL IN LURCH

Thursday, May 15, the Fourth Years took time from their many duties to visit Silver Creek Falls and get in touch with Mother Nature. The region proved sufficiently wild to make it a truly touching scene for some of the party.

During the trip the Fourth Years visited the Upper and Lower North Falls of Silver Creek and vastly enjoyed a picnic lunch of no small magnitude. The group then drove on and, after again leaving the cars supplied by Burton Frost and Eldon Newberry, explored the South branch of Silver Creek.

One of the falls was easy to find but the valiant efforts of Mr. Armstrong and the keen hearing of Miss Binford were taxed to the limit, as were also several strategic portions of hiking parties, before the last of the falls could be discovered. The long trip through underbrush and primeval forest proved very interesting, however, and going down the earthy side of the canyon the whole party slid swiftly into the spirit of the thing.

Several other falls were reported in or near the creeks but no great amount of damage ensued.

The tired, but happy, crowd returned via Salem and arrived in Newberg about eight o'clock. Everyone agreed that the one hundred and twenty miles had proved very enjoyable. The scenery was more than anyone had expected and the entire journey was voted a great success.

NOTED NEGRO DELIGHTS CHAPEL AUDIENCE

Speaking with a charm and humor that won for him many friends, Mr. William Pickens, Field Secretary for the Advancement of the Colored Race, addressed the student body in chapel, May 16. He said that perhaps his subject could be called "The Unknown Things About the Colored People in America." He gave a number of illustrations, which history does not tell us, of the participation of the negro in our national affairs and about which, he stated, "Nobody in Yale seemed to know anything." He then said that the real problem of interracial relations was to have the strong, the whites, know about and understand the weak, the blacks. Beneath the wit and humor of his speech was a real message and a desire that we really seek to understand these others who have been in our country almost as long as we have and who are "the only race who were invited here."

Remember!

MAY DAY MOVIES

"The Romancers"

and

"The Coveted Nook"

THURSDAY, MAY 22

BOTH GLEE CLUBS GIVE PROGRAM IN PORTLAND

All the members of both the men's and women's glee clubs sang in the concert given in the Sunnyside Friends church of Portland last Friday evening, May 16. A large number of people attended and by their friendly attitude inspired the singers to do their best.

The women's chorus opened the program with "God of All Nature" by Tschalkowsky. They sang several other numbers during the evening.

Some of Professor Hull's music pupils gave special numbers on the program. These included vocal solos by Ralph Moore, Della Hanville, Tom Howard, Burton Frost, Dennis McGuire, Veldon Diment and Loyde Osburn. Musical readings were given by Veldon Diment, Elva Votaw, Burton Frost, Della Hanville, and Dennis McGuire.

The well known Trio from Mikado was sung in costume by Pacific's oriental trio, namely: Ralph Moore, Dennis McGuire and Burton Frost.

The men's chorus sang several numbers during the evening and closed the program with "Song of the Sea" by Protheroe.

All glee club members, their "chauffeurs" and guardians were invited to the home of Helen George after the program, where delightful refreshments were served and more songs were sung.

As the paper goes to press the two clubs are intending to visit Salem the following Monday, May 19, to sing in the South Friends Church.

TRACKMEN LOSE TO O. N. S.

Friday afternoon the track team again swung into action to be severely stepped on, around, and over by Oregon Normal's trackmen. Normal won the meet by a score of 89 3/4 to 41 1/4 and showed themselves to be a mighty good team. But despite this fact Pacific's attack on college records hasn't even slowed down. Five college records were broken Friday. Donnell lowered the time for both the low and high hurdles; Sandoz again lowered the record for the half mile, running it in 2 minutes and 7 seconds. Larimer heaved the discus 99 ft. for a new record. Wirt also lowered his 440 record to 57 seconds flat. The relay team blew the old record all to pieces, running the half mile in 1 minute and 38 4/5 seconds.

There's going to be another meet at home soon; let's go out and help our team win it and break some more records. How about it? Huh?

STUDENT PIANIST IN RECITAL

Mary Susannah Binford was well received when she appeared in her piano recital last Monday evening, May 12. Many remarks of praise and congratulations were made and offered to her. She was presented by Blythe Owen Cramlet and assisted in two numbers by Wenona Wendt. Miss Anna Pierce, soprano of Portland, sang several vocal solos.

Mary Sue played eleven piano solos from memory. The execution of various trills, turns, runs and chords was excellently done and formed the element which, combined together, made very beautiful and graceful movements. She was presented with three beautiful floral bouquets.

PACIFIC SPIKESTERS OUT-SPEED LINFIELD

Meet Featured by Close Races; Relay Won 70 2-3 to 60 1-3

On Friday, May 9, the track team of Pacific College chased itself up to Linfield and proceeded to administer a rather severe trouncing to the Wildcat team. When the smoke and dust had cleared away, Pacific had made a total of 70 2-3 points to Linfield's 60 1-3.

The meet started off grandly when Pacific took both first and second in the 100 yd. dash, when Donnell beat Bissett to the tape by only a few inches. At the same time Larimer took a first in the shotput to put Pacific in the lead.

Linfield, however, was still in the running, quite decidedly so, when they took first and second in the mile and the two mile. In the 120 yd. high hurdles Pacific came back with Donnell and Bissett taking first and second. In this race the timer's clock ran backwards, or something, and he clocked George at several seconds faster than the world's record for this race. In the broadjump, after two tries Bob Bissett won the event with a jump of 19 feet 11 inches, breaking the college record which he made last year by six inches. In the 220, Pacific again was the point getter, with Bissett taking first and Wirt second. In the quarter, however, "Link" lost first place to Linfield by about a foot, taking second place. In the 220 hurdles, Pacific again took first and second, Donnell and Bissett turning the trick. In the half mile Sandoz won by a block or so, maybe two, to set a new college record of 2 minutes and 10 seconds. In the discus and javelin together Pacific got a second and a third place, Harle getting second in the discus and Diment third in the javelin. In the high jump Donnell and a Linfield man tied for second and third places at 5'8", a new college record in that event. With two events left, the pole vault and the relay, Linfield had about a 5 point lead. However, Donnell went over at 9:6 to take first place and a new college record, while Larimer and a Linfield man tied for second and third, putting Pacific safely in the lead. Then came the relay which Pacific won and also bettered the old record by one second.

All in all it was an extremely exciting meet, with some excellent performances on both sides.

Events

100 yd. dash—Donnell 1st; Bissett second, Linfield 3rd.
1 mile—Linfield 1st and 2nd; Harle

(Continued on page three)

APOLOGIES

The Crescent joins with the rest of Pacific College in offering our sincere apologies to Pearson & Knowles, Hudson and Essex dealers in Newberg, for the oversight on our part, due to a typographical error, which prevented the mentioning of their names in the Crescent in conjunction with May Day. Pearson & Knowles loaned the car in which the judges were transported, and we wish to take this opportunity to express our gratitude for their kindness.

THE CRESCENT

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

LINCOLN B. WIRT, '32
Editor-in-Chief
Blue 20

I. LA VERNE HUTCHENS, '33
Associate Editor
Red 173

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Society	Lela Jones, Ethel Newberry
Chapel	Elizabeth Hadley
Y. M. C. A.	Hans Nieland
Y. W. C. A.	Helen George
Sports	Dennis McGuire
Features	Arloene Davey
Personals	Marian Coffee
Jokes	Russell Millett
Academy Seniors	Veldon Diment
Dormitory	Lela Jones
Critic	Prof. R. W. Lewis

MANAGERIAL STAFF

VELDON J. DIMENT, P. A. '30 Business Manager	DON C. LARIMER, '33 Circulation Manager
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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.

WAKE UP!

In a short story by one modern English author are found these paragraphs:

"He really never had a chance of meeting 'real' people. So few of us ever do. Only the people we don't meet are the real people, the simple, genuine, direct, spontaneous, unspoiled souls. Ah, the simple, genuine, unspoiled souls! What a tragedy it is!

Because, of course, they must be there! Somewhere! Only we never come across them."

The unfortunate hero of the story is not alone in his predicament. Nearly all people are so afflicted unless they wake up and throw off the illusion. For illusion it most certainly is. It's a shame we must be so blind to it, so unappreciative of it—this character and real worth we can find in the people all about us. Scholars, musicians, athletes, teachers, actors, writers, speakers—all are accredited with just so much value. Nearly always this value is less than we accredit to others of the same ability in some other place, just as though our knowing them detracted somehow from this value. We insist that only people and conditions in some other place can satisfy us. Yet these people would often gladly change places with us. It must be the strangeness, the "beyondness" that appeals to us. These people we do not know have never hurt us, we have never been disappointed in them. We have never had trouble in these conditions and situations we have not experienced. So we think that only they can satisfy us, forgetting that success lies largely in making the most of whatever values we find about us. I. L. H.

TO OUR MOTHERS

Perhaps we are a little late—perhaps not. Is it ever too late to think of man's greatest friend—his mother? Whether she is with us every day, helping us, caring for us, taking the sting out of our lives' burdens; whether she is away, with her love reaching out across space as a sound wave, except that it is never dying; or whether she may be watching over us from the great beyond, we, every one of us, should have devoted a large part of "Her Day" to thinking of her. Did we? What was that red or white flower for? Just for looks? Not a bit of it! It signified something of the love between mother and son or daughter, and you should have guarded it with your life.

Next year, when Mother's Day rolls around, remember what you're wearing that blossom for. Stop and think what she means or has meant to you, and you'll understand why God's greatest gift to mankind is a Mother's Love.

In parting,

Try grinning at life,

L. B. W.

"I spent nine hours on my trigonometry last night."
"You did? How so?"
"I put it under my pillow."

"What am yo' gonna do now?"
"I'se an exporter."
"An exporter?"
"Yep. The hotel fired me."

GOLD "P" CLUB TO RENEW RESPONSIBILITIES

There is an organization in this college which, for the past few months, has been dormant,—almost dead. No, it still has life and in a few days will be going like wildfire. Yes, all the members of the Gold "P" Club are anticipating a pleasant evening in the near future. But the members are not alone in this anticipation. There are from five to eight athletes in this institution who expect to answer to the roll call soon. Good Guessing! We'll tell the world that initiations are going to be held this spring and it won't be long now! If you look closely you can catch a gleam of gladness in the eyes of a few fellows around school—or maybe it's sadness, which depends upon the person you look at.

If you're wondering who the victims are, just think of all the fellows in college who measure up to the ideals of the Gold "P" Club. Think of those who are trying to show good fellowship, sportsmanship and closer relationship among the fellows in school. Then, too, of course they are winning a letter in one of the sports of this season. Who are they?

Editor's note—The author of this article did not originate in California.

MUSINGS

I was wondering recently about friendship. I wondered if we appreciate the true value of our friends. South has written, "A true friend is the gift of God, and He only who made hearts can unite them." How true that is! Colton made this statement: "The firmest friendships have been formed in mutual adversity; as iron is most strongly united by the fiercest flame."

As a spectator in the game of life I have experienced some wonderful examples of true friendship. I have found the statement of Emerson to be true: "The only way to have a friend is to be one."

May we cultivate our friendships and may we see as did Addison, that "Friendship improves happiness and abates misery, by doubling our joy, and dividing our grief."

With a friendly smile,

Spectator.

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QUAKER SPORTS

PACIFIC RAQUETEERS
DEFEATED AT MONMOUTH

Friday, May 16, Pacific's tennis team went to Monmouth to battle with the Oregon Normal School's team. Nine matches were played, all of which were won by the Normal racket wielders.

Although Pacific lost all of the nine matches, most of them were quite hard fought, and the School Teachers had to work for every game they won. Four singles matches, two women's doubles, two men's doubles, and a mixed doubles were played. Frank Cole and Carl Sandoz played first and second men's singles, and Winifred Woodward and Doris Gettmann played first and second women's singles. Elmore Jackson and Winifred Woodward played the mixed doubles. The two girls' doubles were played by Dorothy McMichael and Lillian Barnes, and by Mary Sue Binford and Dorothea Nordyke. The two men's doubles were played by Frank Cole and Dennis McGuire, and by Elmore Jackson and Dennis McGuire.

Elmore and "Denny" had rather a unique experience in the second set of their doubles. Because of the Glee Club concert in Portland it had been decided to leave Monmouth at five o'clock whether the matches were finished or not. After the first set was finished the boys suddenly woke up to the fact that they had only about twenty minutes left to finish the match. So in order to leave at five o'clock the rest of the match was played on time. However, Elmore and "Denny" handled the matter quite nicely and obligingly presented their worthy opponents with six games while they themselves were acquiring two, so the set was finished and the match lost without any "over-time period" being necessary.

PACIFIC SPIKESTERS
OUTSPEED LINFIELD

(Continued from page one)

3 d. Time 4:06.
120 hurdles—Donnell 1st; Bissett 2nd; Linfield 3d.
440 yd.—Linfield 1st; Wirt 2nd; Linfield 3d. Time 57.9.
Broad jump—Bissett 1st, Linfield 2nd and 3rd. Distance 19'11".
Shotput—Larimer 1st, Linfield 2nd and 3rd. Distance 35'2".
220 hurdles—Donnell and Bissett tied for 1st and 2nd; Linfield 3rd.
Half mile—Sandoz 1st, Linfield 2nd and 3rd. Time 2:10.
Discus—Linfield 1st; Harle 2nd; Linfield 3rd. Distance 98'11".
220 yds.—Bissett 1st; Wirt 2nd; Linfield 3rd. Time 25.0.
High jump—Linfield 1st; Donnell and Linfield 2nd and 3rd tied. Height 5'9".
Javelin—Linfield 1st and 2nd; Diment 3rd. Distance 123 ft.
Pole vault—Donnell 1st; Linfield and Larimer 2nd place; Harle 3rd. Height 9'6".
2 mile—Linfield 1st and 2nd; Morse 3rd. Time 10:45.0.
Relay—Pacific—Bissett, Wirt, Sandoz, Donnell. Time 1:41.0.

PACIFIC LOSES TO LINFIELD 9 TO 2

Pacific dropped its second game to Linfield 9 to 2. After a very shaky start due to the wind which caused his curves to break wild, Harle pitched perfect baseball until the 8th inning when five runs were scored and he retired in favor of Donnell who finished the game without allowing any more runs.

Davenport hit his stride for the first time this season, and his catching was very much improved.

Batteries— R H E
Linfield: Todd and Cameron 9 12 3
Pacific: Harle, Donnell and Davenport 2 5 1

THE SENIOR SEXTET

Second Tenor

It is not every Senior class which has two members, sisters and twins, but who are not twins of each other. But thus are Lela and Esther Gulley, two of Pacific's graduates this spring.

Lela spent her grade school days at Greenleaf, Idaho and Newberg. During four years at Pacific Academy she was in two plays, "Dust in the Eyes" and "The Red Lamp," and served as Student Fellowship Chairman for the Y. W. C. A. The second play mentioned was one of the first ever given at Pacific.

After entering the college, Lela acted as chairman of the Religious Meetings, World Fellowship, and Social Service committees of the Y. W. Besides singing in the Glee Club one year and taking part in deputation work. She will be in the Senior class play, "The Lion and the Mouse." Throughout college her interests have been English, Spanish and Education. She plans to teach next year.

First Tenor

Esther Gulley spent eight years in grade school and one in Academy at Greenleaf, Idaho. She finished her Academy work in Newberg where she was a charter member of the Athena Literary Society.

After graduating from N. P. E. I. in Portland she has been able to finish her college work in three years. She was chairman of the Music and World Fellowship committees for the Y. W. During her Junior year she and a friend had the pastorate at the Springbrook church. She also will be in the Senior class play. Esther's interests have been History, Botany and Education. She is another promising teacher.

Basso Profundo

Generva Street is another one of the same calibre as Ben Huntington, in that she has such an aversion to publicity. Be that as it may, the fact still remains that "she went places (to school) and did things," first in Idaho and then in Oregon.

"Jim's" grade school days were spent in Caldwell, Pleasant Ridge and Greenleaf, Idaho, schools. While in Academy at Greenleaf she served as President of the Student Body, played basketball, took part in plays and debate.

While in college, Jim took her rightful place in several activities. Volley ball, oratory and the Glee Club all claimed her attention. She was President of Treflan one year and Vice President of the Student Body, a position which carries with it the responsibilities of Chairman of the Student Chapel committee. In the Y. W. Cabinet she has had charge of the deputation work and the World Fellowship Committee. Besides looking forward to being in the Senior play, Generva can look back on other plays she has had parts in—"Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," "The Goose Hangs High," and "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." History, Social Science, and Education have interested her especially and she is now making arrangements to teach next year.

May these prospective teachers gain much happiness and render much service!

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ENDEAVORERS GATHER
FOR TWO MEETINGS

Despite the excitement of a track meet, a good crowd of Senior Endeavorers gathered Friday evening, May 9, for a potluck supper. This served as the final social of the old administration and the occasion for election of new officers. After the minutes of several meetings were read and the treasurer's report was given, the following officers were elected:

President—Dorothea Nordyke
Vice President—Ralph Moore
Secretary—Mabel Kendall
Treasurer—Mary Sue Binford
Prayer Meeting Chairman—Loyde Osburn

Missionary Chairman—Doris Kivett
Social Chairman—Ethel Newberry

At 8 o'clock most of the local Endeavorers joined those of the other societies of the Quarterly Meeting in the regular Rally. First, La Verne Hutchens, Quarterly Meeting Superintendent, made an announcement concerning reports and then introduced Professor Perisho, who spoke on the subject, "Science and Religion." He proved an interesting, bringing out very clearly some of the fundamental considerations in the so called controversy between religion and science in the world today. He stressed particularly the necessity of distinguishing carefully between scientific and religious facts and theories.

"Did you hear about Don's awful accident?"

"No! How did it happen?"

"Poor Don—He was so used to his Ford that when his motor stalled four thousand feet above the earth, he jumped out to crank it."

"And," asks our little friend Fiji, "what is the younger generation coming to?"

Why, old age, of course, says us.

"George Donnell is sick and will not be able to attend his classes this morning."

"Who is speaking?"

"My roommate."

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THE DORMITORY MOUSE

Well, here I am again and it wasn't cat scratches that laid me out for a couple of weeks. It was the terrible stress and strain of May Day. I'm by nature a sympathetic creature, and when I heard everyone talking about being so terribly overworked it made me feel so bad that I finally just up and went to bed for a couple of weeks.

I had just settled down in my nest in one wall of Hoover Hall and was nearly asleep when above the concert of eleven combined snores I fancied I could hear some real music. As it drew nearer I found that it seemed to come from a chorus of feminine voices. I pricked up my ears and listened with the rest of the inhabitants of Hoover Hall to a spirited and not altogether unmelodious rendition of such classical selections as the "Sidewalks of New York" and "Skin-a-marink."

It won't be long now till I'll have everything to myself. In about three weeks I should automatically become a member of the mouse's "400." At least it looks as if having two houses with fifteen or twenty rooms apiece all to myself ought to give me that distinction.

There's been a lot of company around Canyon hall lately. Let me see now, who all has been here? Oh, yes, Margaret Dillon, a friend of Goldie's from Portland was here the week-end before May day. Then for the May day week-end there were three guests—Dorene's cousin, Marguerite Heacock; Helen George's sister, Olivine; and Genevieve and Elizabeth's cousin, Doris Gardner.

Judging from all the feeds there have been lately, I've decided that the girls aren't dieting much any more. But of course if Lillums and Jim will insist on having birthdays, one can't do much about it.

I was nearly scared out of a month's growth the other evening when I heard what sounded like about a dozen cats coming up the front steps. Imagine my relief though when, on looking out of the window, I discovered that it was only Bert and Mike doing a Romeo and Juliet act under Helen and Elinor's window.

Sunday evening I had to change my title, occupation, or whatever you want to call it, from "dormitory mouse" to "meadow mouse." You see, all the rest of the crowd ate their Sunday evening lunch on the lawn out in front of Hoover hall, so of course I had to go along.

Have you heard of the new corporation? Larimer & Bowman, Expert Lock Pickers. "We pick your locks while you eat."

It's a hard life, trying to keep my eye on about thirty college folks. And when it comes to girls getting up and running around the track before breakfast, it's almost too much. I absolutely refuse to go with Marian.

Y. M. AND Y. W. CABINETS RETREAT TO PLAN

(Continued from page one)

C. campus. There were many suggestions offered and some very definite plans for work during the coming year were outlined.

When the conference broke up, each cabinet member went home feeling that he or she had received definite help and a fresh inspiration for work during the coming year.

"Do you believe a rabbit's foot ever brought luck?"

"Yes, I do. My wife felt one in my pocket and thought it was a mouse."

Y. M. C. A.

May 7

The Methodist minister of Dayton, Robert Shattuck, a student at P. C., spoke to the Y. M. C. A. on the subject "Sacred Music." He expressed throughout the talk his desire to see "Sacred Music" take a much stronger hold in the church and in the hearts of people of today.

"Among the people of today," says Mr. Shattuck, "sacred music is losing rather than gaining in its significance." He also related several interesting incidents concerning certain sacred songs.

May 14

The Y. M. C. A. was again favored by speakers of their own group. This time George Donnell and Lincoln Wirt presented some valuable and helpful hints to the christian athlete.

George, who spoke on the subject "Christianity in Athletics," presented many good thoughts that an athlete should bear in mind when playing—and in his other life. He also gave several striking examples of Christianity in Athletics that made his audience feel that a person may carry his principles of Christianity on the field and be the very best kind of an athlete.

Lincoln Wirt followed with a talk on "Training" which was interwoven with Christian ideals and principles. His also was a very interesting talk from which there was derived many a good hint.

CHAPEL TALKS

May 5

On May 5 a musical program was given in chapel to observe National Music Week. The students enjoyed very much the numbers given by Burton Frost and Dennis McGuire, accompanied by Mr. Hull. Burton Frost sang "A Prisoner for Life" and the "Hills of Home," both selections by Oscar Fox. Dennis McGuire then sang "Her Coming" by Robert Franz and "There Never Was a Queen Like Bachus" and "The Kangaroo and the Yellow Dog Dingo" from a collection by Rudyard Kipling.

Friday, May 9

President Pennington spoke in chapel on Friday, May 9, on the question: What ought college to do for a student and what should a student get out of a college?

For his text he used "What doest thou here, Elijah?"

He said that most people believe that college should give us a tremendous amount of knowledge. But education isn't primarily the loading up of our minds, as a reservoir. Education furnishes us with tools for other work.

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We need educational methods as tools in every line of work today.

He gave four basic things in a college education:

1. It should give us an educational appetite.
2. It should develop intellectual skill.
3. It ought to broaden—give sight to larger fields and higher ideals.
4. It should help a man to fix his direction and give him strong ideals.

President closed with the text: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things will be added unto you."

May 13

On May 13, Mr. Newberry startled us by telling us that there are about 1900 prospective students for P. C. next year. However, he immediately assured us that he does not expect them to all enter next fall. He did tell us, though, that we can expect the largest freshman class Pacific has ever had, and he urged us all to do our part in encouraging students to enter next fall the "Coming College of Oregon."

May 15

"There's a toll, pretty maiden, for crossing this stile." So sang Dennis McGuire, a rustic farmer lad, to Arlene Davey, the pretty maiden, in a clever skit given in student chapel May 15. Other numbers which were very greatly enjoyed were piano duets by Mary Sue Binford and Loyde Osburn and a medley of songs played on harmonicas by Elinor Whipple and Ralph Choate.

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