



THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 11

STUDENT BODY HELD ELECTION

Officers Chosen for New Year at Annual Meeting

PARTIES ROUSE INTEREST

McGuire Wins for President; Diment, Crescent Editor

At the annual Student Body elections, held on Monday and Friday, March 2 and 6, after a week of political discussion and electioneering, a new administration for the Associated Student Body of Pacific College was selected to take charge of the various duties for the present fiscal year.

Competition was keen for most of the offices, which could have been easily foreseen by the numerous political parties posted the week before elections. In nearly half of the offices a second vote was necessary in order to elect the most suitable officers. However, one must admit that in the "also rans" was talent which could not be easily overlooked.

Now after this political battle the Student Body finds the following administration shaping its destinies:

PresidentDennis McGuire
Vice PresidentAllan Rutherford
SecretaryEthel Newberry
TreasurerDoris Gettman
Forensic ManagerHoward Richards
Crescent EditorVeldon Diment
Associate Crescent Editor Hans Nieland
Business Mgr. CrescentBurton Frost
Advertising Mgr.Eldon Newberry
Circulation Mgr.Henry Davenport
Property Mgr.Lillian Barnes
Secretary-Treasurer of Old Students AssociationArloene Davey
Representative of I. F. A. O.

.....Irvin Ricketts
Representative of Student Body Loan FundJohn Astleford
Manager of DramaticsCarl Sandoz
After the elections Friday President Choate turned the meeting over to President-elect McGuire, who gave a short acceptance speech and closed the meeting.

We should take particular notice of the fact that P. C.'s representative of the I. F. A. O. this year, Irvin Ricketts, will be president of that association and that this is a major office of the school.

CLUB HAS STUDY ON INDIA

The International Relations Club held a regular meeting on Tuesday, March 3, at Wood-Mar Hall. The discussion was "The Political Situation in India" which had been continued from the previous meeting. Elmore Jackson was elected to lead next discussion which is to be on Russia.

Last Tuesday Miss Sutton gave a very interesting talk on various scientific discoveries, in the realm of bacteriology, that became known by accident. Stories of men from several countries were given. It was a subject about which the majority have no definite knowledge; this made the talk fresh and enlightening.

GEOFFREY MORGAN PLEASURES ON RETURN LYCEUM NUMBER WITH LECTURE "THE FOURSQUARE MAN"

Geoffrey Morgan, celebrated lecturer, gave his lecture, "The Foursquare Man," in Wood-Mar Hall, February 24. In his discussion, Mr. Morgan brought out the essential qualities of the well developed personality.

In speaking of the ideal character, the speaker stressed the value of forming good habits, saying that though it takes ten years to teach a child to say "thank you," the effort rewards those responsible for the education of the

child with a habit of lifetime duration. As the third side of the foursquare man under discussion, the lecturer emphasized the service attitude, saying that a truly unselfish spirit is indispensable to a well rounded personality.

High ideals form the fourth side of the ideal character, according to Geoffrey Morgan. "Without vision the people perish," quoted the speaker in bringing out the idea that a definite goal is essential to fine accomplishments.



SOLOISTS TO APPEAR IN "THE MIKADO" MARCH 20

Reading from left to right: Front Row—Elizabeth Hadley, Lincoln Wirt, Pauline Crew. Center Row—Ralph Moore, Genevieve Hollingworth, Dennis McGuire. Standing—Veldon Diment, Della Hanville, Burton Frost.

ALUMNI SPONSOR LECTURE

Dr. Harold L. Bowman Gives Speech on "Religion and Science"

On Friday evening, March 6, Dr. Harold L. Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Portland, delivered the first of a series of lectures being sponsored by the Alumni Association of Pacific College.

Speaking with remarkable clarity on "A Spiritual Religion in an Age of Science," Dr. Bowman brought us face to face with the necessity of enlarging our conception of God, to one big enough for a universe one hundred million light years in diameter.

Religious experience has always sought to build for itself an outer expression and religion has been constantly forced to slough off the external in the light of new truth. The new discoveries in biology, psychology, and natural law have forced us to think of God in larger and more meaningful concepts.

Dr. Bowman then turned the attention of the audience to the problem of how, accepting new truth, we can have a vital religion.

He first defined religion as the consecration of one's life to the discovery and achievement of the highest values, in the faith that those values are based

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DR. DELL TALKS ON LIFE

Friends Evangelist Present at Four Chapel Services Recently

Frank W. Dell was at the college for two consecutive Tuesdays and Thursdays during the last two weeks of February. During these four chapel talks he presented the students a philosophy of life. The first explained the unpardonable sin, which he defined as the violation of the law of highest existence in any realm until the individual can no longer distinguish between right and wrong in that realm. There are two possibilities for any human personality: the response to the physical and animal impulses or the response to the spiritual impulses.

The second talk stressed the possibility of removal of sin which is a joint affair and involves the joint action of God and man. Joint action involves the confessing and the forsaking of sin. The following Tuesday he spoke on the necessity for righteousness, and the next was on the question: How shall I deal with righteousness as a social quantity? The answer is found in the Sermon on the Mount. One should not use the retaliation method in dealing with offenders but rather "turn the other cheek." Christ's final advice in an-

(Continued on page two)

MOVIES SHOW ANIMAL LIFE

William L. Finley Has Group of Unusual Pictures

GIVES VIVID EXPLANATION

Noted Naturalist Here Thursday for "Wild Animal Outposts"

On Thursday night, March 5, William L. Finley, noted naturalist, author and explorer, gave his lecture "Wild Animal Outposts" which he illustrated by five reels of motion pictures of natural history, travel and adventure.

He related in a vivid and interesting manner the many experiences and thrills of camera hunting in the Bering sea and along the Alaskan coast, while his remarkable pictures proved the skill of both Mr. and Mrs. Finley in photographing wild animal life.

The trip to Alaska was made in a yacht and for the exploration of rivers and lakes outboard motor boats or inflated rubber boats were used.

It was interesting to see the enormous number of salmon caught in the rivers and as Mr. Finley stated, it was hard for one to believe that there would be many fish left. However, we soon learned how the government protects the salmon from over-exploitation.

The party spent some time on various volcanic islands along the Aleutian chain where they took unique photographs of the wild animals that inhabit the islands and water surrounding them. Among those of interest were the large Alaskan brown bear, the moose and reindeer, foxes, wild mountain goats, odd looking birds, monstrous sea lions jealously guarding their harems of one hundred wives, colonies of beautiful fur-bearing seals, and whales. Mr. Finley explained that a long time and much patience was required to take many of the pictures that took only a moment for us to see.

Surely one must not forget the mascots of the party, two little playful brown bear cubs that won the heart of everyone present.

This was a regular number of the Lyceum course and appealed to young and old, being humorous and fascinating as well as educational. The pictures constituted part of a collection made during the past twenty years and known to be perhaps the largest collection of its kind in the world.

P. C. TEAM DEFEATS REED

Basketball Season Ends with Victory On Our Floor, 48 to 23

Thursday afternoon, Feb. 26, Pacific college ended the basketball season by defeating Reed college 48 to 23, and by winning this game avenged a defeat at the hands of Reed on Reed's floor. This game also gave Pacific the edge in games over Reed, two games to one.

The game started with Reed scoring the first basket, then Sandoz broke clear to tie the score. Then for a short time Reed held a small lead, while Pacific

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THE CRESCENT

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Hans R. Nieland, '33.....Associate Editor
Burton Frost, '34.....Business Manager
Eldon Newberry, '34.....Advertising Mgr.
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YOUR SCHOOL PAPER

This issue of the The Crescent is the first under a new administration. The Crescent is now in a period of organization which is going to increase continually in ability and efficiency. Every student in school is invited to share his ideas and criticisms with the editor. The Crescent is looking for new features and more contributors. You are urged to take a part in the work by handing in unsolicited material. Those who have the vision to help build a real college paper will never regret the time it has taken. Your personal contribution will be a great help. You may be able to suggest valuable ideas.

The Crescent is pledging itself to be the official voice of the Student Body and will open its columns to whatever is contributed, with the only provision that it be well done.

The Crescent will not enter politics or give a preference to either side of any question. It is the policy of the new staff to report all news accurately; to discuss important topics impartially; to make a paper of interest to everyone; to work for a more influential Crescent and a greater Pacific by cooperation among the students and with the people of Newberg.

May every student do his utmost to aid in developing The Crescent.

THE DECISION FOR TRACK

The decision that the men of the school devote all their energies toward developing a track team rather than playing baseball or dividing the forces between track and baseball is very important. The committee has decided the matter impartially and their conclusion seems to be best, both for the school and those concerned.

Now that the matter is settled, it will be necessary to do some hard work in order to pro-

duce a real team. Pacific has a lot of good material and should have a team that will rank in position with the new track.

THE NEW YEAR AND YOU

Student Body elections are now over and the administration of all activities is in the hands of new officers. What will be your contribution to the coming school year at Pacific?

It seems that mere learning is being forcibly supplanted, or perhaps supplemented, by outside activities. Every student at Pacific has a chance to share in many things beside his regular studies.

Are you merely preparing for your life or are you really living it now? In some cases it may be hard to tell, but an effort to work for your school will open fields of service to you that will help you to answer the question.

ON ROOM 14

One of the more important questions to come up in the student body meeting soon will be a further discussion of the Room 14 situation. Shall we have a Room 14 Committee? If so, shall they act as the last committee acted, and if they do will the students respond as they have done in the past?

There may be some humorous sides to the question but there is the serious one of having so much trouble over what ought not to be a bother at all. Room 14 should be for study and if it were, the student body would not have to appoint committees to investigate the situation.

There are some things a college student ought to know and one of them is good behavior. Practically everyone is equally responsible for the condition as it now exists and the same people will agree that it is undesirable.

To spend time in further discussion will be unnecessary if everyone will take the valuable suggestion already made and govern himself in a manner that he would be willing to call respectable.

MY FRECKLES

"Why, freckles are cute." Oh, how many times different people have said that to me when I ventured to voice a protest against the accursed brown spots. The dry humor of this remark to me lies in the fact that the only ones who say it are those who have a clear, unblemished skin that tans evenly and beautifully instead of in patches as mine does. I have now acquired the habit of suffering in silence because these attempts at consolation do not fool me a bit. I, too, have gazed at myself in a mirror—extremely untranced.

The bright California sunshine is to blame for them. When I was very small my mother, brother, sister, and I used to spend the summers at Long Beach where I practically lived on the beach, playing in the sand all day. I guess my freckles were just cooked in and made to stay. Anyway they cer-

tainly have stayed. Mother used to console me by saying, "Don't worry, dear, they will disappear as you grow older." But even if that helped for a while, time has removed the chances.

I wouldn't mind so much if they were dainty little golden spots lightly sprinkled over the bridge of my nose—which you will probably recognize as just another of those enhancing charms authors love to bestow upon their heroines in books. Instead, my freckles far exceed the bridge of my nose in extent, and Dad used to call them pancakes, which you know even the most imaginative artist-author couldn't disguise enough to put on his heroine. However, I have, by using several jars of expensive bleach creme, reduced somewhat their pancake hue to a shade several degrees lighter.

But in spite of my valiant efforts, whenever I venture out into the warm sun, or get heated in any way, out pop the little enemies, making me look like a speckled egg. No matter what I do to get rid of them they seem to rise simultaneously with the sun. Although I love to I can't play tennis, go swimming, or take a sun-bath on the beach with pleasure because I have too many freckles already. Many of my other physical characteristics are not too attractive either, but this greatest of my afflictions always has, and always will bother me. Anyway I do appreciate the fact that my nose is small, even though it does turn up at the end, because if I had a large nose just think how many more freckles I would have.

DR. DELL TALKS ON LIFE

(Continued from page one)

Answering this question is: "Be ye therefore perfect even as your Father in Heaven is also perfect."

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P. C. SPORTS IN REVIEW

P. C. TEAM DEFEATS REED (Continued from page one)

was having trouble in getting their offensive started and a little trouble in covering the visitors. However, Reed called time out and immediately afterward Pacific started to do business. The team started to throw passes all over the floor, and began to connect with the basket on both long and short shots. At half time Pacific led 27 to 11.

At the beginning of the second half Reed started with a new team, but Pacific, determined not to be stopped, continued to connect with the bucket and held the visitors in check. Fritz Harle in particular seemed unable to miss the basket, and connected six times with field goals, to give Pacific a substantial lead.

Just before the end of the third quarter Reed substituted a whole new team, but Pacific was in action and refused to be stopped.

Early in the fourth quarter Yergen replaced Donnell at center, a few minutes later Nieland went in for McGuire, and just before the end of the game, Moore replaced Sandoz. Reed spurted and managed to connect with one or two, but the game ended, Pacific 48, Reed 23.

Fritz Harle, playing his last game for Pacific, led the scoring with 17 points, while Davis led for Reed with 8 points.

The line-up:

Pacific—48	Pos.	23—Reed
Sandoz (10)	F	(4) Walker
McGuire (13)	F	(8) Davis
Donnell (8)	C	(4) Ferguson
Harle (17)	G	Breall
Ricketts	G	Davison
Yergen	S	Byran
Nieland	S	(4) Cohen
Moore	S	Waters
	S	(2) Littlehales
	S	(1) Brownstein

REVIEW OF BASKETBALL SEASON

This season of basketball has, in a way, been one of the most successful of the last few years. Although Pacific won only four of the eleven games played, three more were lost by five points or less, and the season was ended with two decisive victories over Albany and Reed.

Starting out with prospects for a fine season, by leading Linfield until the last two minutes of play and finally losing 26 to 21, Pacific hit a snag when Donnell was forced out of play for several games. However, after losing several games, the squad took a rest for a week or so, and when they began again it was a different story. From then on Pacific had a team and they proved it by winning all the rest of the games.

The key of this year's success was the team work and passing displayed by the team. Much of this is due directly to Coach Armstrong who put in a great many hours with the team and whose help and presence was greatly appreciated by all the team members.

Although Pacific won on teamwork, individuals were necessary to make the team.

Carl Sandoz, playing at guard and forward, led the scoring with 92 points, then came Fred Harle with 81 points, next George Donnell with 35 points, then Denny McGuire with 30, and Irvin Ricketts with 11. Of the reserves Ralph Moore, Archie Yergen and Hans Nieland each broke into the scoring column; Ralph with 7, Archie with 5, and Hans with 5.

Sandoz was a tower of strength both on offense and on defense, few opponents could score against him repeatedly and he was always in the center of an offensive attack. Fred Harle was also a star on offense and defense. Fritz's

shots from the corner and his ability as a guard will be missed next year for Fritz has played his last game for Pacific (and it was some game, too). It will be a long day before Pacific finds a man to take his place.

Donnell at center was a sure scorer and a fine defensive player in every game he played. His speed was especially useful on the fast breaking scoring attack, but his position at center on the defense was one zone from which opponents most decidedly could not score with any consistency.

Denny McGuire at forward teamed with Sandoz to capitalize the fast breaking offense and also held down his position on the defense in a creditable fashion. Although his personal score is not very high, he was nevertheless one of the mainstays on the offensive and without a doubt the mainstay on defense.

Irv's long passes, after taking the ball off the backboard, are responsible for many of the points credited to his team mates, and Irv has won more games than most of us would suspect by his decided tendency to ruin the attack of the opposing team.

On the reserves Burton Groth, Burton Frost, Ralph Moore, Archie Yergen, and Hans Nieland all played fine ball and give promise of being fine material for next year's team.

The team has had a fine time and lots of fun, and considers this season a successful one indeed.

TENNIS

Pacific College tennis enthusiasts have been "limbering up the old arm" of late, and the prospects are that positions on the teams will be hotly-contested. In fact, the aspirants are becoming so numerous that Pacific's one and only court is subject to about three times the demand it is capable of handling. Would that some grown-up Boy Scout should feel the urge to do his daily good deed by supplying us with another court or two!

A new net will be procured this week to replace the tattered spider web that has been in use. This will make possible the playing of tournaments to determine positions on both the boys' and girls' ladders. It is planned to finish these tournaments as soon as possible in order that each team may become organized and get into form for competition with other schools. The manager has already received a challenge from Reed College.

Boost for track, of course, but also give a hand to tennis and help put Pacific on the map in the good old sport of racket wielding.

TRACK

The battle is over—the issue decided. After at least a month of heated discussion among the men in college, the question "Track vs. Baseball for Pacific College in 1931" was decided by a committee of two students and Coaches Guiley and Armstrong which was selected by the M. A. A. of P. C. in a last attempt to peacefully solve the problem without causing hard feelings. The answer—TRACK—came about only after an hour of unprejudiced discussion of material and finances, interest, chances of a successful team, and the benefit to the college. It is hoped that all the men will abide by the decision and turn out to support track as the spring sport, and make the team a true representation of Pacific College among other colleges of the northwest.

As soon as possible, after being surveyed, the track will be graded entirely, and permission has been secured to grade a 220 yard straightaway. This will eliminate all necessity for running heats in the low hurdles and the 220

dash. It also will eliminate handicaps in the dashes and make our track one of the best in the state.

Already men are practicing for nearly all the events of the track program, and the early start should give Pacific every chance for a good team. Donnell, Wirt, and Nieland are practicing for the sprints. Moore, Rutherford, and Frost are expected out soon to swipe some places and give intense competition. Nieland, Richards, and Sandoz are settling down in the middle distances, but they'll soon be jostling with Withers, Bowman, Millett, and DeVine. In the endurance races, Morse and Bowman have the jump on every man in college. They've been running for a month. The weight events find Harle, Wehrley, Weed, Jackson, and Larimer going through their paces, with Sandoz and perhaps some others falling into line. The leaps and vaults are devoid of material as yet, but it is expected that talent will be unearthed soon. Donnell, Harle, Withers and Wirt may be relied upon. The hurdles will require quite a lot of material. Donnell, Larimer, Wirt, Moore and Frost look handy now and any others turning out will be welcomed with outstretched arms.

The relay is providing much competition. Donnell, Wirt, and Sandoz are veterans but are looking anxiously to their positions, with such a field of material out for positions on the teams as Moore, Nieland, Frost, Richards, Withers, and Rutherford.

This is the extent of our track prospects now, but, as soon as the season of training gets well under way, all estimates and opinions probably will be altered very materially by the condition of the men, the energy expended, and the interest shown.

If the team hits the "old grind," trains hard and does its best, we'll find that Pacific will be proud of her sons and that each man will physically benefit himself with the exercise and training.

Mrs. Binford: "Do you think Mary Sue will ever be able to do anything with her voice?"

Prof. Hull: "Well, it might come in handy in case of fire."



Coaches Discuss Track

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SENATOR WATSON SQUIRRELLY
Scotland Yard

As most people, I too was born, but I don't remember exactly where. The first recollection of my childhood was the eventful night of December 6 at the Women's Auxiliary Fair when a doubtful looking individual better known as Chiefy Choate picked me up by the scruff of the neck, looked at me skeptically and found love at first sight. When the auctioning began I felt like 2c in a shoe box out in the middle of the Pacific ocean. I sweat bucketfuls and took the rest out in pants. When the bid was raised to a dollar and forty-nine cents, Chiefy Choate searched his pockets frantically and dug up another cent and I was his for better or for worse. The worst was soon manifested and I found myself at that exclusive residence better known as Hoover Hall.

This brings me down to the present. By hen! I wish I were old enough to vote. Even if I couldn't vote in the student body elections last week I could and did do a lot of constructive electioneering.

Hasn't the weather been just grand? I've had more fun playing with my little friend Skeezix. The tennis court seems to be the most popular corner of the campus, in spite of the "lacey" net. I never realized the beauties of nature until I took up my abode on Pacific College Campus.

I thought the bubonic plague had arrived in our midst last Tuesday evening at dinner time as the whole of Hoover Hall was as still as death—for a wonder! However, no such luck as I found out after the stampede returned—they had been to the International Relations Club, to choir practice, and to the big feed at SWAK'S.

I don't think life is a bit fair at all—I'm fairly disgusted for a fact. Everybody is allowed in room 14 now and I am still exiled. Is it my fault if I let out a vocal expression of joy at seeing an old friend or because someone is stepping on my tail? Anyway, Don's feet make more noise than I do.

Can you imagine me with slanting eyes and pom-poms over each ear? I have not been "made up" yet but the Mikado comes off on the twentieth so it won't be long now.

Watch out for the sniker-snee!
Squirrely.

Mr. Newberry gave a talk last Thursday on the prospects for students for next year. A new means of advertising Pacific College is being planned by which various students will be able to participate. Briefly stated, the idea is for groups of students to go to different Oregon high schools and, by a program of talks and music, show the prospective freshmen what P. C. is.

On March 4 Rev. W. Lee Gray, pastor of the Newberg Presbyterian church, spoke to the college Y. M. C. A. group. His subject was "Vision," and was fittingly directed to young men in particular.

Jay Walker: "Say, Officer, can you tell me the quickest way to the hospital?"
Cop: "Sure, just stand where you are."

Helen: "What makes the powder puff?"
Burton: "No one nose, my dear, no one nose."

"Did you know that Ralph Moore dropped forty feet last night?"
"Was he badly hurt?"
"No, they were pigs' feet."

Cop (to Carl, driving past a stop sign): "Hey there, can't you read?"
Carl: "Sure, but I can't stop."

Patron: "Chicken croquettes, please."
Waiter: "Fowl ball!!!!"

ALUMNI SPONSOR LECTURE
(Continued from page one)

on Reality. In achieving them we experience fellowship with God and cooperation with him. He stated that, while we look to philosophy for the interpretation of the facts brought to us by science, religion is the response of the individual to the value of those facts. Thus religion should appeal to adventure in the personal experience of God.

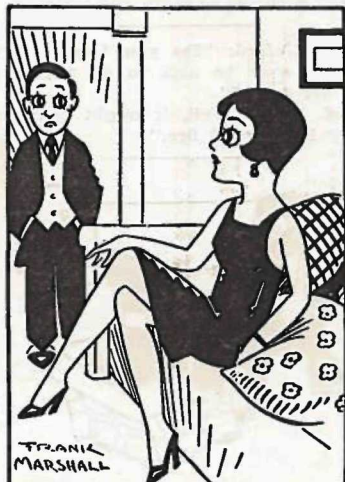
A further challenge of vital religion is to adventure in the spirit of love. One can be so absorbed in sectarian doctrine and ecclesiastical thinking that one is insensitive to the heartbeats of his fellowmen. Dr. Bowman said that he knew nothing that would make life more glorious than to take Jesus seriously. In closing he stated that there is something in his life and ours that responds to the highest, and we can let the light of Jesus lead us to life more abundant.

Following the lecture there was a brief reception in Room 14, in which opportunity was given to meet Dr. Bowman.

The college community is certainly indebted to the Alumni Association for bringing to their attention a man who has thought his way to vital religion.

Doyle Green, who is fighting a serious illness, has not been so well for the past two weeks but seems to be improving at this time. Some of the students who have visited him at his home near Springbrook report that he is able to receive visitors. If you can, go to see him.

GET 'EM HIMSELF



Hubby—I've got to get three seats for Shakespeare tonight.

Wife—Let him get his seats himself. I wouldn't be waiting on people like that.

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ASSOCIATIONS SELECT NOMINEES

The members chosen by the nominating committee to stand for election to the Y. M. C. A. cabinet on March 18 are:

- President—
Loyde Osburn
Lincoln Wirt
 - Vice President—
Irvin Ricketts
Burton Frost
 - Secretary—
Allan Rutherford
Curtis Morse
 - Treasurer—
Ralph Moore
Veldon Diment
- Professor Armstrong was proposed to succeed himself as faculty advisor for the association.

The Nominating Committee of the Y. M. C. A. submitted the following list at the meeting last Wednesday:

- President—
Dorothea Nordyke
Elinor Whipple
 - Vice President—
Arloene Davey
Dovis Kivett
 - Secretary—
Veva Garrett
Lillian Barnes
 - Under-graduate Representative—
Winifred Woodward
Ruth Donnell
- The treasurer, Goldie Hendrickson, it is to be recalled, was elected to fill the vacancy left by Lela Jones, with the understanding that she would be treasurer the coming year.

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Bert: "Oh, no! I don't like concrete."

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