

The Crescent



VOLUME XLII

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NUMBER 15

GIRLS PRESENT FINE PROGRAM

An Excellent and Varied Concert Given in Wood-Mar Hall

PROF. HULL IS DIRECTOR

Glee Club Also Makes Trips to Portland and Salem

The Pacific College Girls' Glee club, directed by Prof. Alexander Hull, gave its annual concert at Wood-Mar hall on Monday evening, May 11.

The excellent and varied program was made up of piano and vocal solos and duets, a musical reading, and numbers by the Glee club, composed of sixteen girls.

The program opened with Schubert's "Marche Militaire," a piano duet by Winifred Woodward and Alexander Hull. Miss Woodward also played two piano solos. Della Hanville gave "Miontowona," an interesting musical reading of an old Indian legend, and sang two duets with Elizabeth Hadley. Genevieve Hollingworth sang two solos and Mary Sue Binford gave a splendid interpretation of "Etude in D Flat" by Liszt, which was the solo she played at the Portland Auditorium on Saturday evening, May 9. The chorus work was unusually good and showed much careful training.

The complete program was as follows:

Marche Militaire	Schubert
Winifred Woodward, Prof Hull	
Mists	Respighi
Glee Club	
Miontowona	Mokrejs
Musical Reading, Della Hanville	
The Bees	Mendelssohn
Glee Club	

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PROF. PERISHO ADDRESSES CHEMICAL SOCIETY GROUP

Prof. Floyd W. Perisho spoke before the Oregon branch of the American Chemical society in the science building at Willamette university, Saturday evening, May 2.

Mr. Perisho was honored with the request to address this group as a result of his year's research work at the University of Iowa. He gave the principal discussion of the evening on the subject, "The Relative Concentrations of the Negative Ions in the Different Parts of an Electro-Osmose Apparatus." This was the subject on which Prof. Perisho worked while studying for his Doctor's degree. The work is important because it seems to indicate that the process is feasible as a commercial method for the purification of water.

The talk was received with a good deal of enthusiasm and Prof. Perisho was complimented very highly on his work. He illustrated the description with slides and at the conclusion answered questions.

Those who made the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Perisho, Dennis McGuire, Mrs. McGuire and Marian Coffee.

REV. HILL GIVES CHAPEL TALK

Rev. Daniel Hill of Portland spoke in chapel on Tuesday, May 5, on "The True God." He told how in our search for the true God we can try to put an end to war and abolish poverty. "We shall be pioneers in the field of religion," he said.

HAVE WAFFLE BREAKFAST

Interesting Musical Program Given as Entertainment to Early Guests

An unusual event, in the form of a waffle breakfast, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., took place in Wood-Mar Hall from 7:00 to 8:00 a. m. Friday, May 11.

Over fifty people gathered in the nicely decorated lower hall and Y. W. room to partake of fruit cocktail, waffles, and coffee or chocolate. For the entire hour the girls and waffle irons cooperated to feed the hungry crowd, and waiters rushed hither and yon to see that no one was cheated out of his just share.

The "breakfasters" were entertained with a reading, "The Highwayman," given by Bernice Coppock, two songs by the trio, Helen Whipple, Genevieve Hollingworth, and Elizabeth Hadley, accompanied by Elinor Whipple on the guitar, and a vocal solo by Genevieve Hollingworth.

INTEREST GROUPS HELD

World Affairs and Student Questions Made Topics of Meeting

The Y. M. C. A. meeting on May 6 differed from previous meetings. Three discussion leaders had been appointed, and their names and topics were posted so that each man could attend the discussion group in which he was most interested.

The group discussing comparative religions, led by Lynn Hampton, took up a brief sketch of the beliefs and practices found in the Hindu religion as given by their book of sacred writings, the Veda, and a review of the teachings of the Zoroastrians as found in their Zend-Avesta, a collection of historical sketches, prayers, and hymns comprising their sacred book. After presenting in brief the teachings and standards of these two religions, the effect of these beliefs upon the individuals, groups, and economic life of the nations where these religions are found was discussed and different methods suggested as to ways in which a per-

(Continued on page four)

TELLS ABOUT RECREATION

Mr. Charles Botsford, the director of Physical Education at Reed College, gave an interesting talk to the Student Body on Thursday, May 14. He stated that there were two types of recreation, Active and Passive. He then asked if in the present we didn't have the wrong idea of active recreation. He said that active recreation didn't necessarily have to be some complicated game but the main benefit would or should come from the joy gained from playing. He closed by saying that the main problem of recreation today is to keep joy as the objective and keep passive recreation in the background by a proper balance.

MRS. MILLER SPEAKS TO GIRLS

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, May 6, Mrs. Carl Miller gave a very interesting and helpful talk. She emphasized the word "Watch" by W-ords, A-ctions, T-houghts, C-hums and H-earts. As a whole the meeting was very impressive.

STUDENTS VISITED SALEM

Sociology Class Studies Problems at Oregon State Institutions

The Sociology class made an interesting trip to some of the state institutions on Thursday, May 7.

The morning was spent at the Boys' Reform School at Woodburn, going through the school, the cottages, and the workshops. The School for the Feeble-Minded, at Salem, was visited in the afternoon, and there the class had the privilege of watching the May Day exercises put on by the children, as well as observing some of the worse cases of feeble-mindedness. A short visit was made to the Chemawa Indian School also.

Those making the trip were: Elizabeth Hadley, Ethel Newberry, LaVerne Hutchens, Helen George, Elinor Whipple, Bertha Walton, Lincoln Wirt, Allan Rutherford, Mr. Westfall, and Professor Armstrong.

MONMOUTH IS VICTORIOUS

Oregon Normal Wins Second Tennis Meet Played with Pacific This Year

On Thursday afternoon, May 14, Oregon Normal School played and won its second tennis meet with Pacific College this season. In the first meet, held at Monmouth on May 5, Pacific took only the first Women's Singles match, played by Winnifred Woodward; in the second contest, held at Pacific and consisting only of men's matches, Monmouth took back an unbroken string of victories. Osburn's match with Marr, however, was very closely fought, the first two sets going to deuce.

All the matches were hard fought. The Normal School team was noticeably faster, especially in service, and their ground strokes were well-executed. Oregon Normal has probably the champion tennis team of the smaller schools of the valley.

The matches played, with scores, were as follows:

Men's Singles

	O. N. S.	P. C.	Scores
1st	Rokkola vs. Jackson		(6-3) (6-2)
2nd	Stayner vs. Sandoz		(6-2) (6-0)
3rd	Jacob vs. McGuire		(6-1) (6-0)
4th	Marr vs. Osburn		(8-6) (5-7) (6-3)

Men's Doubles

1st—Jacob and Rokkola, O. N. S., vs. DeVine and McGuire, P. C. (6-1) (6-3).
2nd—Marr and Stayner, O. N. S., vs. Jackson and Sandoz, P. C., (6-0) (6-1).

Mr. Hull presented a delightful program on Thursday, May 7, in chapel, which consisted of the following:

O Mary Dear Edwin Schneider
Song of the Rover Alexandre Genges
Loyde Osburne
Ah, Tho' the Silver Moon Were Mine Moya
Song of Songs Genevieve Hollingworth

DONNELL WINS IN TRACK MEET

P. C. Star Gets First in Low Hurdles, Second High

5 TEAMS COMPETE AT P. U.

Sandoz Takes Second in Half, Morse Gets Two Mile Run

The P. C. cinder path burners made a good showing in their events at the five-way track meet which took place at Pacific University on Friday, May 15. Besides our team the Oregon State rooks, Pacific University, Oregon Normal, and the Salem Y. M. C. A. teams participated.

The meet started promptly at two p. m. when the crack of the pistol set off six determined high hurdlers for the trial race. From that moment the atmosphere was one full of excitement and thrills because of the intense competition in every event. Although P. C. entered only six men she received her full share of honors and tied with Monmouth for third place, but taking her points on fewer men and higher placings.

Donnell ran a nice race in the high hurdles, taking second in the trial and the final, being beaten out by an O. S. C. man by inches. However, our star hurdler came back in the lows with a good first in both the trial and the final. Sandoz ran a beautiful race in the half mile, taking second to an O. S. C. man who held the Portland High School championship last year. It seemed that most of the contestants were afraid of the two mile except our trusty Curtis

(Continued on page three)

WORLD TRAVELER SPEAKS ON CONDITIONS HE FOUND

J. Passmore Elkington, vice-president of the Philadelphia Quartz Company, who has just completed a trip around the world, gave an interesting talk in chapel on Wednesday, May 13. He spent much of his time in China and Japan, and told of the many different languages and customs of those countries. The economic conditions are not so bad as one might think, and in Japan there is plenty of food.

The education in China and Japan is rapidly becoming more and more important, and numerous colleges are being established, stated Mr. Elkington. It is education that will lead finally to a better understanding of world problems and how to remedy them.

Y. M. DISCUSSES PROBLEMS

The Y. M. C. A. meeting on Tuesday, May 12, was a discussion group led by Elmore Jackson. The group discussed several student problems, including the effect of education upon one's religious beliefs. It was suggested that there is no discrepancy between true religion and true science; that truth is truth, but the interpreter will necessarily leave a human mark upon his interpretation of it.

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SATISFACTION

Is there a possibility of being too satisfied with our life, our surroundings, our actions, or our college paper? The editors are not satisfied. They do not claim to have reached perfection in publication, but they are trying. A desire to improve things may be a useful thing and we would rather have you dissatisfied than smugly complacent about our efforts.

Such a condition will result in growth and development. We appreciate most a friendly dissatisfaction and you are personally invited to discuss your criticisms with the editors. Some people are doing fine work in supporting The Crescent; but just a little more pep, and thought, and cooperation from everyone would help a lot.

This may be the last of the editorials about The Crescent. We don't write editorials just to fill space, even though you may think so. The question is, rather: which is the most vital topic in the list always on hand? We don't believe in overdoing editorials, especially if no one reads them, and so the space taken by the names of those on the staff has been reduced and the size of the type changed to accommodate more material in less space.

The Girls' Glee Club concert has demonstrated again the quality of programs developed under Mr. Hull's direction. It is not out of place to express appreciation and encouragement to him in his work which is certainly doing a lot for Pacific.

This issue presents the first appearance of the new "Literary Column." Let's support it.

Well, spring is here! Yes, and so are examinations, the garden, and house cleaning.

Some people know what is wrong with the country—and others are working.

JOYS OF AN EDITOR

Getting out this newspaper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't they say we are too serious. If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves;

If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting up news.

If we do go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius;

And if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's writeup, we are too critical;

If we don't, we are asleep.

Now like as not, some guy will say:

We swiped this from some other paper

—WE DID.

THE TASK AHEAD

Editor's Note—This article is part of an educational press release from the U. S. Forest Service taken from "Forests and Mankind," Pack & Gill, Macmillan.

"We, in America, talk a great deal and write a great deal about making this country the most advanced nation in the world. It is a worthy ambition. Directly ahead of us lies one way of beginning this task. It lies in formulating and adequately supporting a program that will balance timber growth and timber use. It lies in covering again our hills with forests, banishing the fire menace, and cutting down waste. The way is before us of creating great areas to supply our increasing need for wood and for the many and varied gifts the forests give. It means turning millions of acres now partially or wholly desolate into cool friendly woodlands that will protect our streams, hold back the soil in flood time, provide pure water through the drought of hot summer days, and for all time furnish playgrounds for our hours of recreation. And besides all this, these forests will be giving us year in and year out, that greatest of all nature's gifts—wood."

The task ahead, as outlined in the foregoing paragraph, is of great importance. Here in the Northwest the stage is all set for the working out of this great drama in economics,—the transition from the cutting of free wild virgin timber to the scientific growing of wood crops. In our schools the players in this drama are now preparing to step out and play their part on the stage of world affairs.

A course called "The art of making love" has been installed at Rollins College. Credit for five hours of work a week is given. We wonder just how practical this course is and how much laboratory work is done.

The New York University School of Education has inaugurated a course in leisure time for students from 16 to 60. The purpose is to show the average man the many creative things he can do during his spare time.

"Man is like a tack—useful if he has a good head and is pointed in the right direction—but even though he is driven he can only go as far as his head will let him."—The Kodak Magazine.

Seasick Wife (as offspring is raising Cain): "John, will you speak to your son?"

Seasick Father: "Hello, Son."

Mr. Harle (early one morning): "Get up, Fritz. We're going to reap oats."

Fritz: "Are they wild oats?"

Mr. Harle: "Of course not."

Fritz: "Then why do we have to sneak up on them in the dark?"

Can a man marry his widow's sister?

AN EXPERIENCE IN LIVING

In looking back over one's college life one experience usually tops all the rest. For some it may be the first date, for others it may be an initiation, but to those college students who have been in attendance you will find their most vivid experience summed up in the one thought, Seabeck. Seabeck is more than just a place, it is an experience, and for most college students it is a vital experience.

It comes at a time when we have just emerged from a busy college year and the mental calisthenics involved. Seabeck gives us opportunity to look both at ourselves and at the world around us. There we get our bearings, then hit our summer work harder because we have gotten a glimpse of a goal a little higher and a life a little more worthwhile.

Seabeck is also a quest. A quest for reality and for the meaning of life. No one goes to Seabeck to tell others how life's problems should be solved, but rather to share together the vision and realities of a more-worthy life. One comes away with a new grasp on life and a new faith in oneself.

Students of all nationalities share these experiences at Seabeck, playing, thinking, and talking together.

Dean Dyer of the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho said recently, "If I was a student and had to choose between Seabeck and a semester of college I would choose Seabeck." Seabeck is important and the cost is small in comparison to the experience. Several nationally and internationally known men will be there this year, including Stitt Wilson, British Labor Leader.

Plan now to join Pacific's delegation to Seabeck. The dates are June 6-13 for men and June 13-20 for women.

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LITERATURE TO HAVE A COLUMN

Students Asked to Contribute Opinions To New Feature

By way of introduction it would of course be fitting to state that, "there has been a crying need for a true literary column of the students, by the students, and for the students." There has, however, been heard no loud noise and, therefore, we find ourselves deprived of a very dignified and formal introduction.

Every new magazine and new department must bring forth a declaration of intention; and it is hoped that the readers will not be disappointed when we say that no definite plans have been or are going to be set for this column. First and last we invite your contribution. If you have opinions on any subjects of interest to our student body, write them up for us.

Now we are going to risk writing on a subject on which we are not as well informed as we should be. The American Novel class has been preparing to discuss Mr. Hull's book "Shep of the Painted Hills" and the general conversation has revealed a sad ignorance of the work of the head of our music department. We all know, of course, that he is conducting a class of creative writing in Portland and Salem for the University of Oregon Extension courses, and we know him as the author of a new and delightful novel. We should also know him as an excellent composer and a well known writer of short stories. Anyone interested in his music can find his "Ten Songs" in the music room of the Portland City Library. These songs are truly fine and will challenge the ability of any and all our student body musicians.

Concerning his writing, Charles Wright Gray says, "Mr. Hull has written a number of short stories which have done their part in lifting the shorter fiction form to its present pre-eminence. His work is marked by its vitality, yet his mastery over technique places him among the more skillful of the out-of-door school."

Then, too, Mr. Hull is an exceptionally well-read literary critic and can undoubtedly tell us more about the general trends of modern literature than any other person connected with the college.

This is only an introduction to the things we should know about Alexander Hull. Let's get acquainted, even if he is in our "own country." It would be interesting if some copies of his most successful stories could be secured for our library.

Thank you for your attention, we are glad to have met you. May we leave with you this thought for the following week:

To thine own self be true,
and it will follow, as night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.

Good Day.

AN EXPERIMENT IN MODERN POETRY

I stood by the river at twilight—
The mystic shadows were falling;
Falling—you know how I mean, dear,
The way I am falling for you.

They fell through the dreamy twilight
Like the sound of the trumpet's blast,
As low they fell to the river
And landed with mighty splash.

Now oft I wait by the river,
To hear the shadows fall;
And though maybe they still are falling,
I no longer hear them splash.

—C. F. P.

Thought is that "natural" which limbers up the intellect. "It's very inexpensive." No other lubricant can be found to cleanse the rust out of our mental machinery.—Penn Chronicle.

DONNELL PLACES IN MEET

(Continued from page one)

who came steaming over the line for a first place. Wirt, Nieland, and Weed all gave their best for Pacific but competition was especially keen in their events and they were unable to place. However, Weed made a new school record of 140 feet 8 inches in the javelin throw.

The O. S. C. rooks showed their superiority by walking off with the meet with 97.5 points. P. U. came next with 22.5 points while P. C. and Oregon Normal tied for third with 16 points each, and the Salem Y. got only 4 points. Considering the size of our student body we feel that Pacific made a good showing.

Pacific's team won the following places:

120 yard high hurdles—Rudesill, O. S. C. rooks, first; Donnell, Pacific, second. Time, 17.

220 yard low hurdles—Donnell, Pacific, first; Menegat, P. U., second. Time, 26.

880 yard run—Twitchell, O. S. C. rooks, first; Sandoz, Pacific, second. Time, 2:02.5.

Two-mile run—Morse, Pacific, first. Time, 11:37.

PERSONAL NEWS

Gussie Duke went to Three Rocks Beach on Sunday, May 10, with her brother.

Wenona Jette, a former student, paid the college a brief visit on Thursday, May 14.

Didn't it seem strange not to have any Seniors, except one, on the campus, even just for one day?

Archie Yergen, the automobile mechanic, has succeeded in assembling the parts of his "flivver" so he can again bring it to school.

On Friday, May 15, Helen Williams, Grace Mason, Phyllis Thorne, Loyde Osburn, Archie Yergen, and Burton Frost enjoyed a picnic lunch at a park in Portland. They then attended the Girls' Glee Club concert.

Several students enjoyed the Junior Band concert Thursday evening, and I dare say, the two best liked band numbers were "The Clown Band" and "The Only Piece the Band Could Play Was Auld Lang Syne."

Motor Cop: "Hey, you! Didn't you hear me say, 'Pull over there?'"

Archie Yergen: "Why, I thought you said, 'Good afternoon, Senator'."

M. C. (smiling): "Isn't it a warm day, Senator?"

Loyde Orburn: "Oh, pshaw! I left my watch upstairs."

Susie: "Never mind, it'll run down."

Loyde: "No, it won't—there's a winding staircase."

GIRLS PRESENT PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

Tone Poem Grieg
Bluette MacDowell

Winifred Woodward

Lullaby Forsyth
The Seasons Gaines

Glee Club

One Fine Day Puccini

Song of Songs Moya

Genevieve Hollingworth

Timothy Moffat

Glee Club

Etude in D Flat Liszt

Mary Sue Binford

Valse Triste Sibelius

Glee Club

Go, Pretty Rose Marzials

My True Love Marzials

Della Hanville, Elizabeth Hadley

I Bring You Heartsease Branscombe

The Little Quaker Maid Spross

Glee Club

On Friday evening, May 8, the Glee club gave a concert in the South Salem Friends church and on Friday, May 15, went to Portland to give the program at the Sunnyside Friends church.

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INTEREST GROUPS HELD

(Continued from page one)

son, such as a missionary from some foreign country, might best approach the people of such a background and environment.

Another group considered world affairs. Ralph Choate presented facts about political and social agitation in several countries. He mentioned the schools of Russia, where the youth are taught their relationship to the world and the boys about fourteen years of age are taught agriculture. He told of the sympathetic and reasonable attitude taken there toward criminal children. India, he said, supports two armies, one native and one English, costing a total of two hundred and five millions. The national unity which is necessary for independence is prevented by the religious and cast system. In Spain the feeling against the system of monarchy has become so strong that the king has abdicated and a republic has been established. Absolute monarchies, once numerous and powerful, are disappearing. Only Siam and Afghanistan retain that form of government. Ralph told of new presidents of Guatemala, Bolivia and other Latin American countries, part of them obtaining office as a result of insurrections. It has been suggested in the Swiss parliament that military training be dispensed with in 1931 and 1932. The savings would be used to prepare Geneva for the League of Nations, the balance to be devoted to an old age pension fund.

The third group, led by Elmore Jackson, discussed student problems. Building up the school is a great problem, as there is a tendency for students to go away to a larger school after the first two years. Also, some must leave school from lack of money. Whether or not college education should change one's point of view of religion, and, if so, "how?", is another problem. One serious problem is to get students to care more about scholastic and social condition, and not merely to learn to "get by."

YE JOLLIE SNEAKE DAYE

Early on ye Wednesday morn, when ye sun was slowly rising in ye golden east, merrie voices were heard near the entrance of Wood-Mar Hall. Laughing and shouting while all around was sleeping (or wishing to be sleeping), the gang of Seniors pulled swiftly off the campus amid the cheerings and good wishes of the Junior class president and ye wistful "Senator."

Ye worthy Seniors drove merrily over the road to the west, with a pleasant stop for an old fashioned breakfast, consisting of hot cakes (very hot), bacon and eggs, and coffee.

Again they traveled on westward until there before them the mighty ocean. They visited many places of interest. The Devil's Punch Bowl, Yaquina Light-house, Agate Beach, where a happy hour was spent in agate hunting and 'acquiring wet feet.' They spent an interesting hour during lunch time when they followed the leadership of "Chief" to his "private" beach, although it was somewhat commercialized, on further observations. (For further information concerning this beach see Ralph Choate.) However, everyone enjoyed lunch.

The late afternoon was spent in playing golf on the beach. An enjoyable supper was eaten at the head waters of the Yamhill River, and then ye Seniors wended their weary way home.

Howard Richards: "I am firmly convinced that man is made of mere dust."
Ralph Moore: "The women seem to think it's gold dust."

Mother: "Geraldine, aren't you getting too big to play with boys?"
Jerrie: "No, Mother, the bigger I get, the better I like 'em."

SENATOR WATSON SQUIRRELLY

Howdy, folks! I read the other day that Oglethorpe university, of Georgia, is planning to give a complete college course by radio. That will be great, won't it? Students wishing to cut class need only dial out the station. It may have its faults, however. Imagine one's embarrassment when after listening for about an hour to a lecture on quadratic equations only to discover, too late, that it is static.

I don't know why that should remind me of bats, but it does. Did you hear the racket over at the boys' dorm the other night? Now everyone around town thought the world was coming to an end or else murder was being done. The mystery was solved, however, at breakfast time when Howard came bounding in with a wild look in his eye and a carefully shielded milk bottle in his hand. On closer observation the occupant of the milk bottle turned out to be a harmless little bat. Evidently Howard was the victor after a strenuous and nerve-racking scrimmage. Oh, yes, I almost forgot—Helen Mott lost her usual hearty appetite on seeing said little winged rodent.

I hear that Dorene has broken off her engagement. She states that she doesn't feel the need of a husband because she has a parrot that swears, a dog that growls, and a cat that stays out all night. Never mind, Don!

I have been quite interested in inquiring into the intentions of certain P. C. students in regard to this coming vacation. I have found out that, aroused by the news that both the Graf Zeppelin and Sir Hubert Wilkins' submarine will endeavor to reach the North pole this summer, Spud Post, daring Pacific Mathematician, intends to make a dash for the North Pole, traveling the entire distance on roller skates, except across the open water, when he will use water wings.

I guess that will hold them a while!
Yours,
Squirrelly.

P. C. HAS BUDDING GENIUS

On May 8, "Pacific's Budding Genius" appeared before the students and some of the faculty with a new musical invention. "Spud" Post seems to have harnessed the static of the air into what could be termed racket. He can even play America up to a certain point.

Mary Sue Binford played a piano solo which was very much appreciated by her audience.

Neighbor: "Your son is pursuing his studies in college, isn't he?"
Mr. Yergen: "I guess so, he's always behind."

Ruth: "What will I get if I cook you another meal like this one?"
Russell: "My life insurance."

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MUSINGS

It seems to me that one of the greatest reasons for our lack of understanding of other races is our lack of personal contact with people of those races. To have a person of another race as your friend means a better understanding of that person's race and a greater appreciation of the race's contributions to the world.

A group of students of America have been enjoying a wonderful opportunity for study these past months. The annual cruise of the Floating University has reached around the world to France, and today the students are on a motor tour thru the chateau country around Blois, Tours and Paris. The students have visited other students in the Hawaiian Islands, Japan, China, Formosa, Philippines, Siam, Java, India, Egypt, Italy Germany, and many other interesting countries. What a splendid opportunity for study and learning to know other races! Pacific was represented in this cruise five years ago. I hope we may be so represented again, some year soon. We do not all have the chance for such a world wide study but we can do much here at home to make for better feeling between nations. As Roy Akagi suggested to some of us—"take at least one member of another race and make him your friend. If we would all do that, over half the problem of race discrimination would be solved."

With a smile,
Spectator.

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GETS THE VOTES

The humor of English Political Campaign Speeches, at its best, is unsurpassed. When the late John Morley had finished an oration by requesting his hearers to vote for him, one man jumped up and shouted angrily, "I'd rather vote for the devil."

"Quite so," returned the unruffled statesman, "but in case your friend declines to run, may I not then count upon your support?"

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