



# THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XLII

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NUMBER 9

## RENO SURPRISES AND PLEASES AUDIENCE

### Startling Appearances and Disappearances Featured

Drawn for an evening's entertainment from the hectic preparation for exams, the minds of P. C.'s students were focused, January 27, on the program of Reno the magician. Although here and there in the audience there appeared a psych. outline or a chem. book, they remained unscanned, for the baffled minds of those uninitiated in the arts of magic were held spellbound by the trickster as he displayed his portfolio of deceit.

Calling from the audience at different times, two little girls and a small boy, Reno used them as helpers in displaying his arts. Many otherwise brilliant minds are still puzzling over the remarkable precociousness which the magician's presence produced in these children.

With the aid of his helpers, Reno produced a large number of coins from a lesser number (an art unfortunately limited to magicians), brought dishes filled with fresh water from a white cloth, and unwound many yards of brilliantly hued silk and a large duck from a small hat. Many other intricate and doubtless difficult tricks were displayed which would be nerve-racking if not dangerous for the general public to perform.

That the lyceum committee's effort at entertainment was successful is evidenced by not only the interest shown in Reno's production, but also by the efforts of various students to reproduce his feats. According to latest reports, none of these attempts have been successful.

### MAY ROBSON PLEASES

Monday evening, February 2, a group of P. C. students went to the Dufwin Theatre to see May Robson's interpretation of last year's Freshman play, "Martha By the Day." The group was composed of members of the play cast and their escorts, the coach, and a few members of the cast of the next Fresh play.

May Robson portrayed her part in a very motherly attitude which charmed her audience. Her interpretation and that of Dorothy McMichael, who played the part of Martha last year, were remarkably similar. The supporting cast was the regular Dufwin staff. The part of the younger child was changed from Francie to Frank.

Between the last two acts May Robson answered her curtain call with a short speech addressed particularly to the students in the audience. Her theme was to do the best one can. She gave several interesting reminiscences. Remarkable to note, this is her forty-seventh year on the stage during which she has never taken a long vacation but has continually been on the jump.

It was decided by those attending that our Mr. Slawson, Don Larimer, had a better consumptive cough, that their butler was excellent, and that the play was just "keen."

Often has the question been asked lately, "Does Hank have a new Ford?"

## PACIFIC'S INTER-RACIAL CONFERENCE A SUCCESS, IS VIEW OF STUDENTS AND COLLEGE FRIENDS

During the week-end of February 6-8, Pacific College was host to one of the most intensely interesting and worthwhile conferences ever held on the campus. Such, at least, has been the many expressions by those who were privileged to be in attendance.

The idea of the conference to study the culture of various races came as a result of the Thanksgiving vacation conference on International affairs held at Reed College. Those of Pacific's student body who attended the Reed conference were greatly benefitted by it and wished to continue the good work as begun at that gathering. Most inter-racial conferences deal with the present existing problems which result from an intermingling of those races. The Pacific students believed that a true appreciation of the cultural backgrounds from which the races come would automatically abolish many of the existing problems of inter-racial life. This conviction was the incentive for the conference just past, which was so ably sponsored by the two student Christian Associations.

The conference opened at seven-thirty Friday evening with a short address of welcome by Professor Conover, acting President of the college, in which he outlined the purpose of the conference and expressed the welcome of the college and its various organizations to the conference.

Dr. Alexander A. Goldenweiser, internationally known anthropologist, gave to the conference a very stimulating address regarding the races of the world and their culture. He stated that race is merely a frame of mind. He discussed the races from the standpoint of physical characteristics, mental ability, color of skin, and brought out very clearly that there is actually very little difference in humanity as a whole, under the same conditions of environment

(Continued on page four)

## "LITTLE WOMEN" TO BE PRESENTED BY P. C. FRESHMEN

Tickets for the play "Little Women" which is to be presented by the Freshman class Friday night at Wood-Mar Hall are selling at a tremendous rate. This result shows that the advertising done by the class has been very successful.

That the play is almost ready for production is evidenced by the fact that rehearsals show remarkable polish.

Audrey France and Winifred Woodward, chairmen of properties and costumes committees respectively, are scouring the town for commodities of the past generations while Chester Weed and Archie Yergen are efficient stage managers.

The play itself is a delightful comedy of family life and the parts as portrayed by members of the class are striking and very entertaining.

Genevieve Hollingworth, in the character of Jo (Josephine) is a talented girl possessing a curious mixture of rollicking fun and seriousness.

Carl Sandoz, in the part of Laurie Laurence has a teasing good-humor

which is enjoyed by everyone.

Meg, as portrayed by Selma Simons, is truly the big sister of the March girls and later proves to be a charming mother.

John Brooke, acted by Burton Frost, affords many amusing hits as the Laurence tutor and Meg's husband.

Meredith Davey in the character of Amy is the artistic member of the March family. Her efforts for bettering herself furnish many amusing incidents.

The part of Professor Bhaer is well taken by Irvin Ricketts who lends an old world charm to the drama with his charming German accent.

Mrs. March, the beloved "Marmee" of the story, shares her daughter's woes and delights in true motherly fashion. This part is taken by Veva Garrett.

Other parts are, Beth, the fourth sister, taken by Bernice Coppock; Hannah, the Irish maid, by Helen Mott; Mr. March, father of the four girls, by John Astleford; Mr. Laurence, Laurie's grandfather, by Veldon Diment, and Aunt March, the rich old tyrant of the March tribe, by Charlotte Coleman.

## POST-EXAM JUBILEE GIVES RELIEFS FROM FINALS

(Written with special details and directions by Lincoln B.)

Immediately following the basketball game with Reed College, on Friday night, Jan. 30, a fairly large group of students gathered in Wood-Mar Hall to enjoy the Post-Exam Jubilee, a student body party which is given each year after semester examinations.

Games of Rook, Bunco, Carroms, and Lindy were played in Room 14, where many card tables and chairs were arranged. The room was artistically decorated with blue and gold crepe paper, which added much to the gay party spirit.

Some of the ping-pong fans performed in the hall, but because there were only two games of ping-pong many of the fans formed enthusiastic rooters.

At 10:30 each one was given a slip of paper on which was written part of

a word. The boys had the first syllable of the words and the girls had the last, and by matching the slips to form correct words, each one got a partner for eating refreshments. Peach and apple pies and hot chocolate were the delicious refreshments that everyone enjoyed.

The party ended about 11 o'clock, and everyone felt that it had been a really successful party. On the whole, the students responded very well and made the hard work and time spent in decorating and preparing for the party that Mary Sue Binford and her committee did very worth while. Those who missed the party don't know what a good time they missed.

Miss Binford and Professor Perisho were present at the party and acted as chaperones.

Here's for bigger and better Post-Exam Jubilees if they make them!

## REED COMES FROM BEHIND TO WIN, 30-26

### Pacific Plays Well First Half; Smothered in Last Half

Thursday afternoon Pacific journeyed to Reed and after having literally put the game on ice during the first half, blew higher than the proverbial kite during the second half and lost by a score of 30 to 26.

During the first half Pacific played fast, sure basketball, with an offensive that Reed was powerless to stop and a defense that Reed could not get through. With Fred Harle and George Donnell leading the attack the team was playing its best in the last two or three weeks and at half-time led 18 to 5.

The second half opened with Moore in Donnell's place and Harle at center. Then things began to change, for a short time Pacific continued her scoring, and then Reed began to score, first from long shots and then as Pacific's defense spread out to stop these shots, Reed began to break through to score some short shots. Shortly afterward Donnell replaced Moore but Reed continued to score both from long and short shots. A little later Frost replaced McGuire and Yergen replaced Ricketts. However, Reed was now playing basketball, while Pacific most decidedly was not, and before anyone realized it, the score was tied at 26 all. In the few minutes that remained Reed converted two fouls to go into the lead, and a field goal just as the whistle blew to win 30 to 26.

Harle of Pacific was high point man of the game with 12 points. Walker of Reed was second with 9, and Ferguson of Reed third with 8.

(Continued on page three)

### FINE CHAPEL STARTS TERM

Chapel exercises for the new semester began in a very successful way the first week of the new term. The first chapel was in charge of Professor Hull, who with the help of several of his music students presented a very delightful program of vocal numbers, with one instrumental duet. The following students participated as indicated:

Vocal Solo—Duna, by Josephine McGill—Dennis McGuire.

Piano Duet—Military March by Schubert—Winifred Woodward and Prof. Hull.

Vocal Solo—Sea Fever, by Mark Andrews—Burton Frost.

Vocal Solos—a. A Page's Road Song, b. The Banjo Player—Lincoln Wirt.

### TREFIAN ELECTS OFFICERS

At a regular meeting of Trefian February 4 the new officers elected for the spring semester were:

President—Ethel Newberry

Vice-president—Doris Gettmann

Secretary—Winifred Woodward

Treasurer—Lillie Blake

Critic—Marian Coffee

Marshal—Margaret Weesner

Crescent reporter—LaVerne Hutchens

Social Committee Chairman—Doris Kivett

Faculty Advisor—Miss Sutton



# THE CRESCENT

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## A REVIEW

The past week end has brought a unique experience to the Pacific College campus. It is unique not only in that we have never before been hosts to such a conference, but in the type of the conference itself. A series of meetings simply to appreciate the cultures of the world and to become acquainted with representatives of other races is refreshingly new. Yet, if we consider it seriously, we may be able to perceive that this is not the extent of its importance.

Only recently various observations have been forthcoming to the effect "that the students at Pacific are flagrantly intellectually immature—that they strike one as being rather a group of heedless high school students than young people of college standing, with the breadth of view, understanding, perspective and spiritual and intellectual curiosity worthy of that standing." And that includes all of us—no one was exempt, though it would be rather pleasant to consider oneself so. But how does this fact connect itself with the conference? Simply that some have observed that this conference, along with the new French and International Relations Clubs, has evidenced a certain amount of intellectual growth. Of course, that statement must be taken for what it is worth.

Another interesting fact was that at the discussion groups the boys were less conspicuous by their presence than the girls by their absence. Does this mean that our P. C. men have a more avid appetite for substantial intellectual food than the women?

What do YOU think about this whole question? Remember the columns of the Crescent are simply clamoring for your personal opinions on such controversial subjects.

Besides letting the new students in on some of our private scraps; besides endeavoring to put the fear of the Gold P club in their hearts; besides showing them Pacific College life at its worst; and besides proving in every way possible that P. C. student life never improves but is always on the decline; What have we done to welcome our newcomers and to make them feel at home?

Isn't it possible that Pacific is such a small delightful little family that it is pretty hard for a stranger to enjoy it?

We're only human and have been lacking in that respect probably as much as any other student. Didn't we (everybody) send one girl home last fall because she couldn't break into our cliques? What are we going to do about it? For one, the Crescent Staff is taking this opportunity to say howdy in every form to: Al Wehrley, Carl Withers, Gussie Dukes, Doris May Gardner—and re-howdy to Loyde Osburn.

From now on we're going to remember the words of Charles

Burton: "You have not fulfilled every duty, unless you have fulfilled that of being pleasant."  
What d'ya say?—

Smile, and the world's harmonious,  
Grumble and things go wrong,  
And all the time  
You are out of rhyme  
With the busy, bustling throng.

Kick, and there's trouble brewing;  
Whistle, and life is gay,  
And the world's in tune  
Like a day in June,  
And the clouds will melt away.

—E. A. Brinistool.

And again farewell, me laddies an' lassies.

The Editors.

## GOLLUF

"Fore Oh My,—Gee, Gee—I mean Haw!" Does that sound like Prof. Lewis? Well, it was, for those were his very words as one of his mighty drives sliced to the right on the McMinnville Golf course Friday, Jan. 30. Four unmentionables, highly desirous of raising something besides final exam grades, and who were extremely bored with school and all concerned, wreaked eight solid hours of vengeance on some three dozen innocent golf balls and they don't seem to be any the worse for wear either.

If we related the whole adventure to you, you'd be shocked, but a few incidents never made a book. We wish it known that R. W. Lewis himself, has discovered a new system of golf. He didn't like the position of his own ball on the 9th hole, so he played that of his partner, Link. Suffice it to say that when the outrage was discovered, it was Prof. Lewis who first brought the explanation to light.

Prof. Perisho was the only one of the four who enjoyed seeing golf balls float so much that he deliberately dropped several in the creek. Naughty, naughty!

And can the Dorm girls make lunches when they want to! M-m-m-m! The

afternoon was but a repetition of the morning with but a slight improvement in the style of golf the four played. Elmore and Link doubt even that.

Anyway, we hear the day was a complete success. The score? Oh shucks—who cared about that? Prof. Perisho lost track on the 2nd hole, and it's a good thing he did. "For it's always fair weather when—" You know the rest.

Hans: "Did Suzie ask you to call again?"

Irv: "She dared me to!"

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# QUAKER SPORTS

## REED COMES FROM BEHIND TO WIN 30 TO 26

(Continued from page one)

The lineup:

Pacific—26		30—Reed
Sandoz (3).....	F.....	(9) Walker
McGuire (2).....	F.....	(1) Davis
Donnell (5).....	C.....	(8) Ferguson
Harle (12).....	G.....	Davison
Ricketts (4).....	G.....	(2) Morrison
Yergen.....	S.....	(5) Littlehales
Frost.....	S.....	Johnson
Moore.....	S.....	(1) Cohn
.....	S.....	(1) Byraln
.....	S.....	Warens
.....	S.....	Brownstein
.....	S.....	(2) Breall
.....	S.....	Babson

## MONMOUTH BEATS PACIFIC 69-26

Last Tuesday, Pacific's basketball team traveled to Monmouth where they were defeated by the Oregon Normal School squad 69 to 26.

When the team arrived they discovered that Monmouth had not expected them until Friday and had made no preparation for the game. However, Coach Wolfe consented to act as referee and the game was soon on. Despite the fact that Monmouth had already had a practice workout, they still had enough energy left to outplay Pacific, which they proceeded to do, quite decisively.

Englebretsen and Holt were the high scorers for Monmouth while Sandoz and Ricketts led for Pacific.

However, the evening was not a complete failure for Hank Davenport and Hans Nieland after tearing down some farmer's barbed-wire fence with their teeth managed to tow in a gentleman in distress, leaving Mr. Newberry to bring some gasoline to a gentleman who was no longer there.

## PACIFIC DEFEATS REED

Last Friday evening the Pacific College basketball team defeated the Reed basketeers in a close hard fought game by a score of 29 to 20.

Pacific took the lead early in the game and held it throughout. Several times the men from Reed came close to tying the score but Pacific always spurred and increased the lead. At half time Pacific led 16 to 12.

Pacific's zone defense, which functioned so well against Monmouth, failed to stop Reed's long shots, most of Reed's points being made from throws far out on the floor. However, Pacific's speed and ability to hit the basket enabled the home team to score many short shots.

George Donnell, back at center for Pacific, led the scoring with 12 points. Sandoz of Pacific came next with seven points, and Littlehales of Reed, third with six points.

Friday, Feb. 5, Reverend Carl Miller, pastor of the Friends church at Newberg, spoke on "Getting a Vision." He stated that we are living in a time that is looking more to the material things of life than to the spiritual. We talk of getting a vision and of service but it is hard for us to get a vision and do service at the rate we are going today. "When God saw that Moses turned aside, He spoke to him." We must "turn aside from the speed of our daily life if we are to get a vision that will direct us to worthwhile service."

On Monday night, Feb. 2, Marion De Vine, Genevieve Hollingsworth, La Verne Hutchens and Ralph Moore went to an interesting but unique program given by the Spanish Aquilar Quartet at the Portland Auditorium.

## PACIFIC GIRLS LOSE FAST GAME TO REED

On Thursday, Feb. 5, the P. C. Girls' Basketball team invaded Reed college along with the boys, but were turned back home by a pretty violent repulse. Playing on a strange floor and with a stranger referee, the final whistle blew leaving the score 50 to 18, with Reed on the long end. The Reed girls showed the effects of a great deal of coaching since their last game on our floor. They played much more smoothly and did not find it so necessary to play rough in order to keep possession of the ball, and as long as they could do that it was the same old story.

The Pacific girls were handicapped, and very much so by the absence of Dot Nordyke at jumping center. Various players, Estolee Ellis, Elinor Whipple, and Dot McMichael played well at that position, but there just was no filling the place that Dot Nordyke takes at center. Merdy Davey and Red Woodward played fast games at side center, guard, and forward. Elinor Whipple played her usual consistent game at guard, and paired off well with Estolee. The two should improve as partners at that position. P. C.'s forwards, Lillian Barnes and Dorothy McMichael turned in excellent games considering the number of times they even got a sniff of the ball. Practically every time they handled the ball the result was a score for Pacific. Figure that out on your zither. Doris Gettmann also did some nice 'mess-work' at guard. So many different combinations were tried that the girls hardly knew what was coming next.

However, whatever the visiting girls lacked, it wasn't 'scrap.' After some more extensive practises together, they'll develop some system that will surprise even the most optimistic of their backers.

## BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE—

Near the outskirts of a rather old mossgrown town stood a tumble-down "schack" set well back from the road. On the doorsteps at eventide sat a rather shaggy, illiterate looking creature with a 'lost' look on his face. His deep-set eyes seemed to half waken from his day dream as perhaps he himself became the hero of his own dreams. There was something rather romantic about the whole setting. The one element most conspicuous by its absence was "culture."

This creature might have been Russ Millett or it might have been Don Larimer. Behind him was the house, which was a sight; a bleak and bare scene where the cobwebs and dust told of long continued disorder. About the sooty stove were pots and pans "warty" with many layers of fried eggs and "what had they?"

The whole interior of the house spoke of a "never a care" attitude. It might well have been the quarters where Russ and Don live, but the facts of the matter are that it wasn't, nor did it resemble it in any way. In fact we don't know whose house it was was. We were going to write a story but changed our mind.

"Hey-Ho, folks! It's a GREAT life. And we wouldn't go back to "civilization" and "culture" for anything in the world!"

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## P. C. STUDENTS ENTERTAIN PORTLAND "NAT" OFFICIALS

Lately the Portland Natatorium has been getting quite a bit of trade from P. C. students. We've heard lotsa wy-olent words to the effect that the "Nat" is a swell place to throw off the effects of finals, and we expect that when Irv and Link get to scrapping with "Cheefy" and Elmore on two blown up inner tubes in 8 ft. of water,—someone's going to get waterlogged. They did.

We don't like to report to the faculty too much of the effect of finals for fear they might refuse to give them to us, but it is rumored that once Link missed the end of the diving board and that no one yet knows quite what happened. Again we have good evidence of the fact that Elmore grabbed a lady's leg—thinking from where he was under water that it was Irvin himself. Imagine his surprise to find that Irv was up on the diving board flirting with the spectators. Continued on page 86. But nevertheless the evening's entertainment proved one thing—that P. C. men CAN enjoy a stag party, even if it is all wet.

Our other bit of news came from the statute books of Multnamah County, where it is recorded that Elmore was arrested but bailed out of the brig that night for carrying off 1/2 the contents of the "Nat" inside of him. Elmore was "bailed out" himself when the young gentlemen arrived home.

According to Irv Ricketts there were some "femmes" in the party too, but he refused to give their names or family histories, so we'll have to leave you here with a suggestion that Irv might be bribed into telling the rest of the story. Personally, we're broke.

Saturday evening, Jan. 31, the following group had a swimming party in Portland and were entertained at the Hadley home afterwards: Elisabeth Hadley, Dorothea Nordyke, Della Hanville, Ralph Choate, Lincoln Wirt, Elmore Jackson, and Irvin Ricketts.

At noon the Binford home is a scene of lively food eaters. Those who participate of the calories there are George, Loyde, Max, Denny, and Susie.

Loyde Osburn returned to Newberg last Sunday afternoon. (La Verne asked him if he made the whole journey on one lap. He did—his own.)

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**THE DORMITORY MOUSE**

It is indeed with sad heart that I take my pen in hand to scribble a few lines. Lela left for Idaho and wouldn't let me go along. I tried to go as a stowaway in her trunk but all I got was a lid slammed in my face, nearly clipping my whiskers off.

I heard something the other day that amused me terribly. What is it, you ask? All right, it is a perfectly good story so I'll tell it to you. Mr. Macy says that the dinosaurs suffered from rheumatism. Isn't that just like a college professor—finding out something 100,000,000 years too late to do anything about it!

Hoity doity! The other evening the boys bombarded me with eggs. Wish I had struck around a little longer, perhaps they would have thrown some ham to go with the eggs.

Say, you ought to see the old-fashioned dresses, hats, etc., that Miss Binford has in her room. If the girls wear all those clothes in the play it ought to be a howling success. They certainly have nice warm pockets to sleep in.

Don't ever mention peanuts to me again! Nor pop- Nor candy

Say, I heard the other day that European diamond merchants have decided on account of the added expenses of the coming semester, to reduce exportations to United States by 50 per cent.

Did you hear the dormitory sextet in action Saturday morning? Chiefly  $\frac{1}{2}$  a clarinet—Ricketts  $\frac{1}{2}$  a mouth organ—Dog  $\frac{1}{2}$  a yelp—Link  $\frac{1}{2}$  a voice—phonograph  $\frac{1}{2}$  a tune—Hansy  $\frac{1}{2}$  a football. What a racket!

How do the boys rate? Mr. Hull never gives the girls' dormitory boxes of apples and milkshakes. They, are girls of the dorm, are getting jealous.

I have come to the conclusion that conferences are a good thing for everyone concerned, especially dormitory rooms. Some rooms like Irv's or Link's that never see the light of day, ordinarily, have come out from under the dust.

Justly or unjustly, the boys' dorm gets blamed for the shortage of dishes in the kitchen. Too bad. The dog must eat them.

**DOYLE GREEN STILL VERY ILL**

Last week end Doyle Green, who was our fellow student in the class of 1932 before his illness overtook him, and who still is a true friend of every loyal follower of Pacific College, reached a point as low as any he has experienced throughout his long illness. However, we are glad to hear that Sunday found him resting easier and still hoping and fighting for the best. Doyle has manifested a tenacity in his fight for recovery which astounds and overawes us.

Are we not apt to let some of our duties slide? Remember, a daily prayer for Doyle from each of our hearts would be very fitting. When we stop to think of the position Doyle commands in the hearts of those of us that know him intimately, and the influence he bore upon student life in Pacific College—a prayer each day for his recovery seems the least we can do. Let us not be wanting.

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**PACIFIC INTER-RACIAL CONFERENCE A SUCCESS**

(Continued from page one)

and heredity. The speaker expressed his belief that some time in the future there will be little or no racial differences, due to an amalgamation of races and an appreciation of each other as human beings. Dr. Goldenweiser stated that the great present problem is not a biological one or even a psychological one, but one of social psychology or learning to live together and learning the beauty of each other.

Saturday morning the first discussion group was about "Filipino Culture" and was led by Resurreccion Drilon, a senior at Linfield College. His discussion of his race and their history from the prehistoric times to the present was one of great interest and enlightenment to his listeners. Mr. Drilon then discussed the problems of the Filipino in the United States, the traits of the Filipino, and lastly he gave his impressions of America. Those who heard Mr. Drilon were impressed by his unusually large and forceful vocabulary and the sincerity and frankness with which he discussed the topic assigned him.

The second discussion group of the morning was a study of the culture of the Negro and was very well handled by Rev. Daniel G. Hill, pastor of the Bethel African Methodist Church of Portland. Rev. Hill likened the cultures of the world to the New World Symphony and then showed what the Negro race had to contribute to that great symphony. He mentioned the music, the native humor, the work in educational fields, and the poetry, prose and drama of the Negro race, as their contribution. A discussion of Negro life and a very complete bibliography of Negro literature and music concluded the discussion of the morning.

In the afternoon at two o'clock, President Coleman of Reed College led the discussion of the group regarding Japanese culture. Having been in Japan several times and having made a detailed study of the life and thinking of the Japanese, Dr. Coleman was able to give his hearers many new and interesting facts about the soul of Japan and about the culture and thinking of the Japanese. He stressed the religions of Japan and the effect of them upon the daily life of the Japanese. His discussion was most interesting and helpful.

Saturday evening at six o'clock at the local Friends church was held the Inter-racial banquet. Even though most of the foreign students, could not be at the banquet, the program and fellowship was greatly enjoyed by all those seated at the tables in the beautifully decorated room.

Following the banquet the conference returned to Wood-Mar Hall for a delightful musical program by Mrs. Grayson and Mrs. Flowers, under the direction of Rev. Hill. These Negro artists

presented groups of songs by Negro composers, Negro spirituals, piano solos by Negro composers and a group of three songs by English composers. The program was greatly enjoyed by the audience.

Immediately following the musical program, Dr. Raymond B. Culver, Secretary of the Northwest Student Y. M. C. A., closed the conference with a very impressive worship service in which he helped his listeners to see the vision of international and inter-racial brotherhood in the sight of God.

Although the conference was officially closed Saturday night, a group of the students went to Portland and spent an inspiring afternoon and evening with friends among the congregation of Rev. Hill. The group attended a vesper service at the Negro Y. W. C. A. building where the memory of Paul Laurence Dunbar was being commemorated. Talks by a Mrs. Adams, who knew Mr. Dunbar as a personal friend, songs written by Mr. Dunbar, vocal and instrumental music made a very worth while program.

The group of students took part in a service at the Bethel church in the evening. The program was capably arranged by Alan Rutherford and Pacific students shared equally with talent from the local church in the program. This service was an inspiration to all present.

Between the two services the college group spent a most enjoyable social time in the Rutherford home. The students all expressed the hope that their

first visit may not be the last one.

To give a true evaluation of such a conference as this past one has been is impossible. However, it is safe to say that every one who attended the conference has grown to know other races better and will have a much deeper appreciation of the contributions those races have to make in life's great New World Symphony. Much credit is due to the committee from the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. for the success of the conference.

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