

The Crescent



PACIFIC COLLEGE LIBRARY

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NUMBER 13

COMMENTS IN BRIEF

Seeds of Thought

A Tragedy

Co-operation

Money and Power

Coeds, Profs and Grades

Honor Teachers

(By J. Niswonger)

A college is an institution for the stimulation and development of THOUGHT. Thought is the unit from which we build the impression we make on the world. It is the essence of life. From it we develop our character and success. Without it we become mere automatons, unfit to live in a world inhabited by human beings who live and THINK so that the world may progress.

Centuries ago Aristotle announced that all matter was made up of four elements: Fire, Earth, Air, and Water. Today scientists recognize the presence of at least eighty-seven separate elements. This astonishing difference of opinion between the master mind of yesterday and the best minds of today is the direct result of an improved educational system which has trained men to think.

The colleges of today are a part of that educational system. The students who attend these colleges are the budding geniuses of the world. It is to them that civilization looks for future scientific discoveries. They are the ones who must do the thinking of the future.

Again the world has been shocked this time by the news that Paul Doumer, venerable president of France, has met his death at the hands of a "white" Russian. The assassin gave as his motive the belief that Doumer was trying to influence France to declare war on Russia.

Doumer had only recently been elected to the presidential chair. High hopes had been held by those who advocate world peace that he would be able to do much towards bringing about more friendly relations between France and Germany, thus eliminating a serious source of conflict between these two great powers.

It would seem that after electing an editor for The Crescent, those who voted for him would support him. However, this is not true. Even the staff refuses to function.

For example, in this issue of The Crescent the editor received two write-ups which amounted to a total length of one column, and what is more, he was even forced to rewrite them.

Student body support is necessary to put anything across. One man cannot do the work of a dozen or more and turn out good material. It is a physical impossibility.

Clarence Darrow, world famous criminal lawyer, again achieved the seemingly impossible by securing the free-

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C. F. HINSHAW GIVES TALK ON EGYPTIAN CUSTOMS

A trip to Egypt was described in Chapel on April 28 by C. F. Hinshaw, city treasurer. He said it was quite amusing to see American tourists attempt to ride camels along the desert in order to reach the pyramids. Mr. Hinshaw described the pyramids to be enormous structures of stone which took 10,000 ancient Egyptians twenty years to build.

The granite tombs of the sacred bulls were also described. In these large underground vaults were buried the dead bodies of the sacred bulls which the Egyptians worshipped.

The method by which the ancient Egyptians were able to transport such huge pieces of stone as were used in their structures and then to lift them into their places, is indeed a mystery, according to Mr. Hinshaw. Another remarkable thing that impressed Mr. Hinshaw a great deal was the amount of pains that the ancients took in burying their dead.

MAY DAY ATTRACTS CROWD

Weather Permits Elaborate Presentation Of Pageant

On May 6, the students of Pacific college presented a varied May-day program which consisted of a pageant in the morning, a lunch at noon, a tennis match in the afternoon and, finally, a play entitled "The Romantic Age" which took place in the evening.

The day's events were started at 9:45 a. m. when Queen Dorothea and Cardinal DeVine took their respective places in the royal cars and were escorted by the Newberg band down first street and up Meridian to the college campus.

At approximately 10:30 the queen and the cardinal, with their attendants, marched slowly from the gymnasium to the south campus, where the cardinal, by virtue of the authority vested in him, crowned the queen and led her to the throne.

Following the coronation the pageant, "Tis Spring," was presented for the approval of the comparatively large audience which had gathered outside of the wire fence that enclosed the arena on which the pageant was to take place.

The pageant consisted of a series of dances depicting the jubilation and hap-

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P. C. IS DEFEATED BY LINFIELD

Pacific College again tried its skill at track when they competed with Linfield. P. C. men showed up remarkably well. The track was in a muddy condition which furnished considerable handicap. Among those who placed were:

Chet Weed—first—javelin.
Carl Sandoz—first—half mile.
Carl Sandoz—third—javelin.
Ronald Hutchens—second—100 yd. dash, high jump.

Lincoln Wirt—third—high jump.
Harry Christie, in the discus and shot put, Dick Lucke, in the 100 yd. dash, and Curt Morse, in the 2 mile, looked very promising tho they did not place. It is expected that they will show up 100 per cent in the return meet to be held at P. C. next Tuesday, May 17.

PACIFIC DIVIDES TENNIS HONORS WITH ALBANY

Pacific's net men divided honors with Albany College in a hard fought contest which took place on April sixth at Pacific College. The contest was a part of the May Day program and was quite unique, in that Albany won all the singles while P. C. took the doubles.

Coffin, who is Pacific's first man, lost the opening match after starting out with a three game lead in the first set. DeVine and McGuire also were beaten by the Albany stars and thus completed the series of defeats suffered by the home team in the singles.

The doubles were started by DeVine and McGuire for Pacific against Ross and Grafuius of Albany. The Pacific men won; 6-2, 4-6, and 6-2.

The final match of the day was played by Osburn and Coffin for Pacific, with Sor and Calliste of Albany furnishing the competition. The match went to the former 5-7, 6-1, and 6-3.

"ROMANTIC AGE" IS GIVEN

Play Offered as Climax to Day's Events Of May Day

"The Romantic Age," a three act comedy produced by Pacific College students and given in their own auditorium on May 6, was pronounced a complete success by all who attended.

Bernice Coppock as Melisande the princess, and Carl Sandoz as Gervase the prince, gave the romantic touch to the play which would have been found lacking if they had not played their parts with such fervor and enthusiasm.

Supporting Miss Coppock and Mr. Sandoz were Charlotte Coleman, Dorothy McMichael, Bonnie Speaker, Clarence Moore, Dennis McGuire, Burton Frost, and Irvin Ricketts.

The program was varied with piano solos by Mary Sue Binford, vocal solos by Helen Whipple and Burton Frost, a saxophone solo by Esther Mueller, and a piano duet by Mary Sue Binford and Albert Chenevert.

SPEAKERS ADDRESS Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Hayes Beall of Willamette university, chairman of the Northwest Field Council, spoke to the Y. M. C. A. group during the meeting of May 4. He told about the Pacific Northwest Student Conference held annually at Seabeck. Many advantages of attending this conference were cited. Besides the value to be obtained from listening to the many noted speakers, a great deal, it was said, could be obtained from the mere association with the many students in attendance.

Professor Gulley conducted the Y. M. C. A. meeting of April 27 during which he told in an informal manner of some of his discoveries, ideas, and experiences that he had during the last twenty years as a Christian. Among other things, Mr. Gulley said that Christianity is life, not theory.

Gold P Sponsors Junior High Meet

McMinnville Takes Honors

The Willamette Valley Junior High Track meet, held on the Pacific College field Saturday, May 7, and sponsored by the Gold 'P' Club of the college, was won by McMinnville Junior High, 63-26.

Milwaukie, Corvallis and other schools didn't enter teams, while Oregon City backed out at the last moment, leaving everyone in the lurch, but a very interesting and exciting dual meet between Newberg and McMinnville was the result.

The outcome of the meet was never in doubt after the start of the meet, but the Newberg athletes made many of the events close and exciting finishes. Several of the boys turned in good marks, and these boys will bear close watching in the next few years, for they are the coming athletes of the Willamette Valley, and some day their names will be familiar to all. Among these boys are Hadley and Jones of Mac, and Macy of Newberg in the dashes. Clark of Newberg was his team's only winner. He took the pole vault with a final spectacular leap of 9 ft. 11 in. Thurston of Mac followed him, falling short only three inches, and both boys were tied when Clark finally won.

Jones of McMinnville took the personal high point honors with 16½ points. He won the 100, the hurdles, and the broad jump. Hadley of Mac was close behind him with 14½. Hadley won the 50, 220, and took 2nd in the 100. They also ran in the relay. Macy of Newberg comes from a well known family of runners, and placed in all three dashes to live up to his name. With good coaching, some day he'll break 22s in the 220 dash. Harold Lane of Newberg was forced out of all events but the high jump with a sprained ankle. Lane is Newberg's best in the dashes. Barcroft of Newberg provided a thrill in the 880, when after a long sprint he tied for 2nd. Borgan of Mac led the field without much trouble.

The track was in good condition, and the meet was run off with snappy precision. The Gold Letter Club members of P. C. deserve much credit for handling the meet like professionals. Coach Coyner of N. H. S. as the official starter was commended. The F. A. of the college sold tickets. The majority of Newberg mist an excellent opportunity to see its younger athletes in action. The way of the majority was mistaken, as usual.

Events

50yd. dash—1st, Hadley, Mac; 2nd, Thurston, Mac; 3rd, Macy, N. Time, 6.0 seconds.

Pole Vault—1st, Clark, N.; 2nd, Thurston, Mac; 3rd, Kycek, N. Ht., 9 ft. 11 in. 100 yd dash—1st, Jones, Mac; 2nd, Hadley, Mac; 3rd, Macy, N. Time, 11.2 seconds.

880 yd. run—1st, Borgan, Mac; 2nd, Hubler, Mac, and Barcroft, N., tied. Time, 2:29.7.

110 yd. hrdls.—1st, Jones, Mac; 2nd, Simpson, N.; 3rd, Kycek, N. Time, 15.0 seconds.

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The Crescent

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SPELLING

The invention of writing occurred for the purpose of preserving or transmitting the spoken language. Essentially, writing consists of the representation of all the sounds of a language by symbols, which, when placed in the proper order, reproduce in the mind of the reader the language as it is spoken. Now, in any language, the total number of different sounds is relatively few, for the human speech mechanism is not so versatile as one may be led to believe. However, since the number of different combinations of even so few as twenty-six sounds is practically unlimited, it is unnecessary to have a different symbol for every word in the language.

The English language consists of forty different sounds, which, strange as it may seem, are represented by five hundred different symbols. The spelling is consequently far from ideal, in which each symbol would represent but one sound, and each sound would be represented by one symbol. The reason for such defective spelling in the English language is that, due to the invention of printing and to the mental inertia of many people, pronunciation has progressed while spelling has lagged behind. Anglo-Saxon spelling was once almost purely phonetic, but now the pronunciation which our present spelling embodies has long since disappeared.

It is with the intention of furthering the cause of the Simplified Spelling Board that The Crescent is adopting a simpler spelling of some of the commoner words. We sincerely hope that it will meet with our readers' approval.

LUCKY BREAKS

"He gets all the lucky breaks." Time after time you hear a student thus ascribe a person's success to a "lucky break." More often the break was just a lot of hard work coupled with the desire and determination to win.

"Lucky breaks" are helpful but they are not the prime factor in success. Think it over.

In speaking of copy-book maxims, Channing Pollock, noted American dramatist, says: "I think every wise man develops through three stages: First he heeds these maxims without question; then he questions and doesn't heed them; and finally he heeds because he has questioned and found that there is no other answer."

The ladder of life is full of splinters, but they always prick the hardest when we're sliding down.—William L. Brownell.

The purpose of an education is to help find the truth in order that we may do the right thing.—Dr. Boyd Edwards.

We are surrounded by traditions that once were living but now are dead.—Havelock Ellis.

We perpetually believe that a serious subject makes what is said about it important.—H. C. Bailey.

SUPERSTITION

It's mighty hard to define superstition without hurting someone's feelings, for many superstitions are considered to be scientific facts by those who are addicted to their belief or practice. Have you ever tried telling your grandmother that the moon has nothing to do with the success of her garden? Well, if she believes that it has, you needn't bother. It's absolutely no use.

But suppose that some scientist had discovered that the light of the moon really did have something to do with the growth of plants. This would then no longer be a superstition. It would be a belief quite consistent with the degree of enlightenment of the present age. Similarly, suppose that some of the beliefs or practices to which we are now addicted, religious, for instance, were found to be astonishingly suggestive of mental or moral deficiency. The wiser of us would immediately abandon them and accept something more consistent with the current stage of development of the human race. History tells us of just such occurrences; for have we not abandoned that form of worship in which flesh is sacrificed, both human and animal? Have we not abandoned the many forms of self-torture that our forefathers used to inflict upon themselves to appease an offended deity? Certainly we have, and many more besides. Our forefathers did not think these practices to be superstitious and neither do many savage tribes of the present day. However, to us, as we view the practices of savages and civilized people of different religions, all this seems highly indicative of mental incapacity. But let us remember this, that people of opposing views entertain similar opinions of us.

When a government employee is instructed to study the soil conditions of some remote section of the country and then to report on his findings, this person has something really new to tell the public. It is worth while for him to write, since it is quite likely that no one else has ever written about it before. However, when a teacher assigns to her class, whether of English or of some science, the writing of an essay upon a subject which is as old as civilization, the students have nothing new at all to say. Of course, they may say it in a different style from that of the encyclopedia, but what is the use of trying to improve upon a set of books like that?

COMMENTS IN BRIEF

(Continued from page one)

dom of Lieutenant Massie, Mrs. Fortescue, and two others who were convicted recently of manslaughter by a mixed jury of whites and orientals in the sensational murder trial which has just been completed.

He accomplished this by petitioning the governor for a commutation of sentences. There seems to be nothing that money and power cannot buy.

Quoting from the Daily Bruin, a University of California publication, we present one side of a recent revolt on the part of the men of that institution against what they call the "Coed apple polishers" . . . "If the sexes are to be placed on an even basis in the classroom, either the coeds or the professors will have to reform. And as long as coeds sit in front rows, the instructors will find it difficult to immunize themselves against feminine charms."

This is a rather interesting revelation. We wonder if it has any effect on student grades at Pacific. The only flaw in applying this to P. C. is that the classrooms are so small that feminine charms are displayed just as prominently in the last row as they are in the first.

Perhaps we shall be forced to place seats out in the halls for the women in order to remove this distraction. We men must have our grades.

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FEATURES AND JOKES

HO HUM!

I wish I could think of a good feature story

Something with a vim and sparkle to it that would make that low brow editor open his eyes. Gosh, he doesn't appreciate real talent. Always yelling for more copy. I write half of his darned old paper already and he expects me to turn out still more A-1 stuff. Some day when I am editor I'll show these fellows (the editor especially) what real features are.

I wish I could think of a good feature story

Wonder if I will get that job this summer. If I do I'll make lots of money and go to a school where they appreciate talent.

I really ought to dig in and study Chem. a little now and then. The last time I took a test I failed. Mustn't let that happen again. It doesn't pay. Got one of those cute little white cards on account of not studying.

I wish I could think of a good feature story

It's too hot in here. A fellow can't concentrate. They expect a guy to turn out stories like a consarned machine or something. O, well, some day I'll Say! I've got it. I'll have someone else write up the features for me. Why should I do it? I'm feature editor. Not just an ordinary copy writer. That's it, folks, turn in feature articles (signed) and I'll have 'em printed if that fat headed editor doesn't cut 'em out.

BEATITUDES

1. Blessed are they who are seniors, for they shall soon be graduated.
2. Blessed are the poor for they cannot make whoopee.
3. Blessed are the Freshmen, for ignorance is bliss.
4. Blessed are the pros. for they have not flunked us (yet).
6. Blessed are "Camels" for they have made us walk a mile.
7. Blessed is this pencil which having broken permitteth me to stop.

You wouldn't knock
the jokes we use
Could you but see
those we refuse.

"Here's where I lose ground," said the tramp as he slid into the bathtub.

How fat she is!
She used to wasn't;
The reason is
She daily doesn't.

"I shouldn't have eaten that missionary,"
Said the cannibal king with a frown,
"I'm about to prove that proverb old—
'You can't keep a good man down'."

Mr. Armstrong in history class: "Harold, during what period did that happen?"

Harold: "During the reign of Louis the 'ex eye ve'."

There is nothing either good or bad,
but thinking makes it so.—Shakespeare.

"Your honor," said the dark skinned mammy, "I want a pardon for my son."

"Where is he?"
"In jail."
"What for?"
"Stealin' eggs."
"Did he really steal the eggs?"
"Sure he stole 'em."
"Well, is he a good son?"
"No, he's just a good for nothin' nigger."
"Then what on earth do you want him pardoned for?"
"Cause we is jes' clear out o' eggs."

TRIBULATIONS OF AN EDITOR

That doggone editor of ours, after reading my features, demanded that I apologize for saying what I did about him. Needless to say I did. Then he asked me to write something good about him. I told him it was impossible. Then he said he would dictate it to me. Here it is. . . .

"Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, folks say we're silly. If we don't, we're too serious. If we print articles of our own, we lack style and originality. If we quote from other papers, we are lazy. If we wear old clothes we are insolvents. If we sport a new suit, we haven't paid for it yet. Like as not someone will say we got this from exchanges. We did."

First carpenter: "Joe, how do you make a Venetian blind?"

Another carp.: "Ay, that's easy, stick your finger in his eye."

The greatest study of mankind is man, but in studying woman a little learning is a dangerous thing.

A fair-minded woman is one who can enjoy gossip for an hour and not believe a word of it.

"Education" is like a car. After getting it you have to learn to use it.

If you knock others, don't expect them to praise you.

An educated man earns four times as much money as an uneducated man and knows 40 times as many places to spend it.

Some men never give religion a thot until they are sick in bed.

He: Every time I saw grandfather's sword and listened to his tales of war, I wanted to be a soldier.

She: How does it happen that you never joined the army?

He: Every time I saw grandfather's wooden leg I changed my mind.

A Poem

Early to bed,
Early to rise,
And your girl goes out with other
guys.

Y MEETINGS TO BE GOOD

Loyde Osburn will have charge of the worship meeting of Wednesday, May 11, in which the members will be given an opportunity to express their opinions of the Christian way of life, or to present scripture readings which are of particular appeal to them.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. groups will hold a joint meeting on May 18 in order to hear another address by Dr. Culver. His previous visit occurred some time last fall. This time he will be on the campus all day for private conferences.

MAY DAY ATTRACTS CROWD

(Continued from page one)

pinness which is supposed to attend all such festivities.

At the conclusion of the pageant the crowd adjourned to the tennis court to watch the progress of the match between Albany college's net men and the Pacific representatives.

The results of the match were unique, in that Albany defeated P. C. in the singles while the latter took all the doubles.

A large dinner was served at noon which was enjoyed by everyone,

ANVIL CHORUS

In days of old when knights were bold
And barons held their sway,
They'd slip on cast iron bathing suits
And swim across the bay.

They'd wear their hay-wire evening
suits
When they went out to dance
And mama with a blow torch soldered
Moth holes in pa's pants.

She used a sledge to press his coat
And shirts and undies too,
The rust remover helped friend wife
To keep his derbies new.

At night when he went to bed
There must have been a din
His night cap was a shiny can
His bed sheets were of tin.

The blacksmiths all got wealthy
While the rest went on the rocks
Because it took a real he man
To darn those stove pipe socks.

—Kadak.

HOW D'YE FEEL?

"Corking," said the bottle.

"Rotten," said the apple.

"Punk," said the firecracker.

"Fine," said the judge.

"First class," said the postmaster.

"Ripping," said the trousers.

"Juicy," said the orange.

"All done up," said the shirt.

"Roaring," said the lion.

—Exchange.

I REBEL

I am emphatically not a gentleman. I positively will not doff my hat to a lady. I will not stand up until all the women in the room are seated. Why should I? I will not take off my hat in church. I will not retrieve a handkerchief which some lady has accidentally, or deliberately, dropt. Why should I? I am not a gentleman. I am a lady.

"What you don't know can't hurt you," we are occasionally reminded when we appear to be getting a trifle too inquisitive. But certainly this cannot be true in all cases, for we all know that many unfortunate circumstances could have been averted had those involved been better aware of the situation. Formerly the writer had resented very much to be told that "what you don't know can't hurt you" because he felt certain that the more a person can possibly know, the better off he is. However, due to a much better comprehension of table conversation than could readily be accounted for in a decent, moderately moral, self-respecting, hypocritical Christian, this ignorant person has been obliged to suffer thru untold misery and embarrassment. But now it's too late. He cannot forget what he has learnt. His only salvation is to learn to play the role of the Englishman.

GOLD P SPONSORS

JUNIOR HIGH MEET

(Continued from page one)

High Jump—1st, Chenoweth, Mac, and Beard, Mac, tied; 3rd, Lane, N. Ht., 5 ft. 2 in.

220 yd. dash—1st, Hadley, Mac; 2nd, Macy, N.; 3rd, Fisher, N. Time, 24.2 seconds.

Shot Put—1st, Beard, Mac; 2nd, Celers, Mac; 3rd, Pfeiffer and Lane of N. tied. Dist., 33 ft. 6 in.

Broad Jump—1st, Jones, Mac; 2nd, Lane N.; 3rd, Thurston and Beard of Mac tied. Dist., 17 ft. 4 in.

Half Mile Relay—Won by Mac (Jones, Borgan, Thurston and Hadley). Time, 1:48.9

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EXCHANGES

French Instruction Vitalized

Columbus, Ohio (ABS).—Beginning French students of South High here are learning the language by tuning in on French lessons broadcast twice a week from a local studio. The regular broadcast come at the hour the class meeting is scheduled.

Individuality in Uniforms

Wenatchee, Wash. (ABS).—Girls of Wenatchee High school wear uniforms, but this need not detract from individuality. Dresses may be blue, green, red, or rose, with zippers or buttons, high necks or low, long or short sleeves.

Night Classes Draw Adults

Redwood City, Calif. (ABS).—Night classes for adults are conducted at Sequoia High school here. Among new courses offered this year are one in English for foreign-born women, and another in advanced citizenship for naturalized citizens.

Gum for All or None

Imboden, Ark. (ABS).—A student of Sloan-Hendrix academy here may chew gum all he wishes if he will furnish a stick for each of his classmates and one for the teacher.

BOYS' DORM ON FIRE

Wild hysterical cries, loud noises of ladders being placed against window sills, and hoarse shouts of commands, were heard when the Newberg volunteer fire department staged a fire drill at the boys' dorm on the evening of May 9. Two of the inmates of this imposing edifice were particularly affected by the rehearsal.

Altho the smoke and flames were lacking, the water, ladders, hoses, and men were not. In fact the building had so many ladders and hoses around that one wondered, at first, whether or not the firemen knew what to do with them all. Later one stopped wondering, you knew they didn't.

The first indication of the coming onslaught by the fire-and-water-men was noticed when the full fighting force of the department drove up to the front entrance of the dorm. Both trucks were present.

Then came the banging of ladders against the wall and the mad scramble on the part of the firemen to reach the window. Finally a full half dozen of them entered the room and started to work on the two innocent victims who had previously been selected for this duty. They were Walter Konigin and John Niswonger.

Crossing the room with a manly stride, one of the firemen reached down and picked up the first victim, Walter Konigin, who was lying on one of the two beds in the room as per instructions.

Then followed a scene which beggars description. The fireman apparently did not know the secret of holding a man over his shoulder in such a manner as to leave one hand free. It was only after several attempts that he managed, under the direction of his chief, to secure a hold that would allow the free use of one hand. After finally obtaining the desired grip he experienced considerable difficulty in negotiating the distance, via the ladder, from the window to the ground. Incidentally the ladder did not look any too secure to the two fellows who were being carried down.

Next came the second victim, John Niswonger, who followed the fire chief's advice "go limp" so implicitly that he received several bumps against the wall before the man who was to carry him could manage to swing him to his shoulders. However, after he got him in the desired position the fireman did not have any great difficulty in descend-

ing safely to the ground.

After safely extracting the two fellows from the theoretical fire, the rescuers, for want of anything else to do, proceeded to turn their hoses on each other which, of course, resulted in a merry free-for-all.

At the finish of the fight several of the men were thoroly drenched and were ready and willing to go back to the town hall. Thus, once more the boys' dorm was permitted to resume the peace and tranquility which is so characteristic of that venerable residence.

Audrey France: I want a box of canine pills.

Druggist: What's the matter with the dog?

Audrey (indignantly): I want you to know, sir, that Harry is a gentleman.

The druggist put up some quinine pills in profound silence.

Arthur: I say there, chauffeur, want a good, refreshing drink?

Chauffeur: Yep, I don't mind a little swig.

Art: Well, there's quite a large spring here under the back wheel. Help yourself.

Walt K.: Are you the man who cut my hair the last time?

Barber: It couldn't have been me, sir, I've only been here a year.

Some men think they are getting ahead if they keep from getting any worse off.

Some men are so mean that they even refuse to let their wives have the last word.

ON FREEDOM

In the Declaration of Independence we read the statement: We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created free and equal, etc. Well, that's a fine theory, but it has never worked and probably never will. We feel tempted to revise that statement a bit so that it would read, "all men are created bound and unequal." If you feel inclined to doubt that, then just observe the people around you and try to figure out how they got that way. Some, you will notice, are handsome (comparatively few), some are intelligent and hold high positions (fewer still); while, on the other hand, some are college professors, but can you blame them? Certainly not, they were born that way.

We wonder what happened to the Gold P Club during the preparation for the track meet. We had been informed that they were sponsoring it, but we failed to see anyone but dorm fellows lining the turf like a bunch of slaves.

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THE DORMITORY MOUSE

Not long ago the bells were out of commission, or something. Very difficult situation. Veva woke up the inmates of the girls' dorm personally. She decided, for some unknown reason, not to molest those who are confined in the boys' dorm.

Why must they lick their plates just because the powdered sugar gets dissociated from the donuts?

Being a very refined and educated mouse, I squeak very loudly before I approach the davenport.

Why don't the rats stay in? It gives visitors a bad impression to see them running around on the campus.

What does all the activity upstairs mean? These are due next week.

There were lots of eats in the kitchen Friday. We mice enjoyed the crumbs of the queen's cake most.

The racket from the trumpet sounds awful enough early in the morning, but how terrible it must be to have that squawk shoved thru one's keyhole late at night.

HADLEY GIVES CHAPEL TALK

"True life is a mountain climb with a sun's kiss and a clear sky at the summit." Thus was exprest the theme of the talk by Chester Hadley of Portland who spoke in Chapel on Tuesday, April 26. He said that there exist several erroneous conceptions of "true" life which often lead to disaster. The only really true life was said to be that which is lived with Christ as a guide.

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