

The Pacific College Oregon The Crescent

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UPPER CLASSES HOLD BANQUET

Juniors and Seniors Revel in Oriental Setting; DeVine Is Toastmaster

On Friday evening, May 20, the Juniors and Seniors and a few members of the faculty met at the Friends church for that annual affair called the Junior-Senior Banquet. Arriving guests were ushered into a reception hall furnished with brightly colored oriental tapestries, rugs, and divans. When everything was in readiness for the banquet, curtains were parted to reveal an opening thru which the banqueters past into a virtual tent constructed of gray drapes and decorated with more bright tapestries, rugs, vases, pictorial lamp shades, and gleaming scimiters. The odor of incense permeated the atmosphere. Roses were very attractively scattered over the banquet table and a splendid centerpiece, representing a desert oasis, completed the table decoration, except for the simple but artistic place-cards and program-menu folders.

Twenty-seven persons sat at the festive board and were served appetizing foods by waiters and waitresses in oriental costumes, while Miss Mary Sue Binford played appropriate musical selections in the dusk just outside the tent. The program opened with two very fitting violin solos beautifully played by another great musician, Gordon DeVine, who was ably accompanied at the piano by Albert Chenevert. The speeches, including the remarks of Toastmaster Marion DeVine, were interesting and varied, consisting of wit, humor, and sobriety. One example is the admonition given by the First Lady of Bagdad to the gentlemen: "Wear plaid vests to keep a check on the appetite!"

ISAAC MASON SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Isaac Mason, who has served as a missionary in China since 1892, spoke in chapel Monday, May 9.

The prevalent idea of China is the fact that it is not a progressive nation. Mr. Mason, however, enumerated a number of things in which China, in earlier years, led in civilization. Some of these were: religion, government, medicine, printing, and the manufacture of paper and gunpowder. It is even said that the first appearance of anything resembling an automobile was found in China.

But because China was exclusive, rapid progress was not made. After Marco Paola's visit in the 13th century, China gradually began trading with other nations. However, not much trade was carried on until the last 300 years.

There are now many non-Chinese people in China. Missions have been established. Old customs are gradually disappearing. A good school system is being developed and much progress has been made in industrialism.

Mr. Mason gave a brief summary of the political affairs in China and the trouble they are having with Japan over Manchuria.

PROF. WEESNER ENTERTAINS

In a recent Chapel talk, Prof. Weesner read several selections from books written from about 50 to 150 years ago. It was interesting to know that in each different age, the people of that age thought that they were living in the most trying times. Several extracts from Benjamin Franklin's Autobiography were read, in which it appeared evident that the advice cited 150 years ago is just as applicable today.

Benjamin Franklin once said that if every individual used four hours each day in working at something useful to himself and society, all the needs of society would be supplied.

PROFESSOR LEWIS DISCUSSES DISCIPLESHIP

One of the most remarkable things in history is that little group of disciples which Jesus gathered around Him. It is interesting to note how and from what class of people Jesus chose His twelve disciples and also the readiness with which they responded to His call.

"One loving spirit sets others on fire." One of the secrets of Christ's power was a loving spirit. Today the Christian's main task is representing Jesus correctly to the world. It is necessary, then, to attain more sincerity and loving kindness.

PRESIDENT RETURNS FROM TWO MONTHS TRIP IN EAST

President Pennington returned from his business trip back east on Monday, May 16. He left for Philadelphia on March 15 and arrived there in time to attend the Yearly Meeting of Friends which took place during his first week there. He spent several days soliciting funds in behalf of Pacific College in and around Philadelphia. While engaged in this work he became ill with an attack of septic sore throat which necessitated his confinement in a hospital for a week.

Immediately upon his recovery, he left for Washington, D. C., where he spent some time in visiting with Herbert Hoover.

On his way home President Pennington made several excursions on the side in order not to place an undue strain upon himself by such a long journey.

The following cities were visited during his trip: Trenton, N. J.; New York City; Providence, R. I.; Lynn, Mass.; Boston, Mass.; Cambridge, Mass.; and Newton, Mass.

SAUCY SENIORS SUSPICIOUSLY SEEK SOLACE

Aha! School without Seniors! Most enjoyable! But the funny part about it was that the Seniors enjoyed Sneak Day fully as fully as did any other members of the College, who unfortunately were forced as a result of their unfinished education to stay at home.

Wednesday, May 18, 1932, won't be forgotten by the class of 1932 for many a year. Nor will the night before, when aforementioned Seniors left Newberg with the fond farewells of Carl Sandoz and Winnie burning in their hearts.

HULL ANALYZES SHORT STORY

Prof. Hull gave a brief talk in chapel, Monday, May 16, on the essentials of story writing.

One of the essentials of a short story is conflict. There must be a conflict to create suspense and it is necessary to prolong this suspense in order to hold the interest of the reader.

Meaning is essential in short stories. To be a good short story writer it is necessary to have something to say. Amateur writers often fail because they do not convey any definite idea or truth as a theme in their stories.

FAMOUS OREGON POET SPEAKS; RECITES POETRY

Anthony Euwer, famous Oregon poet, provided Pacific College quite a delightful entertainment in Chapel, May 19, when he read some of his poetry. In introducing each of his poems he explained the circumstances occasioning its writing. He recited the following selections:

"My Portland"
"The Mike"
"Rail Weary"
"In Oregon, the Sun Knows Where to Set"
"Glamour"
"Goldfishes"
"Did You Ever Bust Your Leg?"
"The Want-ad of My Soul"
"Tamarack"
"Kiddy of France"
"Nobnobbing With the Firmament"

STUDENTS GIVE INDIAN PROGRAM

The students gave an Indian program in students' chapel May 13, which was sponsored by Esther Mueller. This unique program consisted of several Indian songs, the singers being dressed as Indians. As each song was sung different colored lights were thrown upon the stage, which was decorated with fir boughs.

The following numbers were sung: Veldon Diment—By the Land of the Sky Blue Waters.

Dennis McGuire—Pale Moon.
Eugene Coffin—By the Waters of Minnetonka.

For the closing piece "Fallen Leaf" was sung by a double quartette—Marguerite Nordyke, Dorothea Mueller, Dorothy McMichael, Marita Williams, Eugene Coffin, Chester Weed, Carl Sandoz, and Thomas Howard who took the solo part.

CULVER SPEAKS AT MEETING

Executive Secretary Speaks of the Three Fold Purpose of Y. M. and Y. W.

Dr. Culver, executive secretary of the Northwest Field Council of the Y. M. C. A., address the members of the two Christian organizations of the college at a joint meeting, May 18. He told of the purpose of the Y. M. and Y. W. organizations. He stated that perhaps the two may soon be combined into a single organization to be called the Christian Student Federation. This has already been done in Canada.

The purpose of the associations was said to be threefold. First, to help the students in their personal relationship with God by encouraging Bible study and prayer. He said that there are two menacing movements afoot which make this especially imperative: The Humanistic movement, which resembles the ancient Stoics, and the more recent Atheistic movement in which it is maintained that religion should consist only in doing good to one's fellow men.

The second purpose of the associations is of a profetic nature. It has to do with pointing out the sins and abuses of the age like the profets of the Bible.

The third purpose is to help students in establishing Christian habits while in college. Dr. Culver said that this last purpose was of the greatest importance since the habits which students acquire in college, usually remain with them thruout their lives.

P. C. COMPETES WITH O. NORMAL

On Friday, May 13, Pacific's dwindling track team journeyed to Monmouth again to meet defeat at the hands of Oregon Normal School. It was May Day for the Normalites, and they were out to show the crowd what they could do. Altho seriously handicapped by lack of men, the P. C. squad didn't come empty handed by any means. If it hadn't been for the fact that, as usual, the visiting team was minus the services of its pole vaulter and high jumper, P. C. might have placed in every event. As it was, the seven entrants "did their stuff" with amazing agility.

Here are the points, as they were made individually:

Sandoz—1st in the 440 and 880 yd. runs, 10 pts.

Hutchens—1st in 220 yd. dash and 2nd in 100, 8 pts.

Morse—1st in 2 mile run, 5 pts.

Christie—3rd in shot put and discus, 2 pts.

Hendrickson—3rd in mile, 1 pt.

Weed—3rd in low hurdles and javelin, 2 pts.

Track season is over. Whatever success was enjoyed was entirely due to individual effort. Whatever defeat was suffered, also can be blamed to lack of effort, that is, to pure laziness.

Lack of interest seems to be the general style in school activities this spring at P. C. We would humbly suggest a

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THE PURPOSE OF A NEWSPAPER

Whatever anyone may say as to what a newspaper ought to contain, there is one thing which cannot be disputed: a newspaper must contain something of interest. Personally, we believe that not a single word should be printed (including ads) which might not be of interest to someone. But speaking specifically of The Crescent, what should it contain in order that it may really be interesting. That is hard to say, but we feel inclined to suggest that since The Crescent represents, or should represent, the literary and journalistic ability of Pacific college, why shouldn't each and every student take part? At least the best journalists of the college should take a part, if the cooperation of the whole student body cannot be secured. The Crescent box is open to everyone. It is a challenge to the best minds in the school. Therefore, take advantage of it, especially you who honestly feel that the present regular contributors are somewhat lacking in competence.

CONGRATULATIONS, SENIORS

Commencement is just around the corner for the graduating class of '32. We are sorry to see them go, yet we rejoice with them in the attainment of their goal in the form of a college degree. Some of them will go on to schools of higher learning, some will teach, some will work in offices, etc., and some perhaps will enter into the bonds of matrimony. However, no matter what they undertake, may happiness and success be theirs in years to come.

I RESOLVE

Today we are nearing the goal of a year's hard labor. The fruits of that labor are directly proportional to the amount of energy expended. There are those of us who have not expended so very much energy; so the fruits of our labor will have a greenish tinge. They will not yet be ripe.

There are, however, those of us who have put forth great effort; their results will be pleasing. The crop they will harvest will be ripe and ready for the picking.

Next year marks the beginning of a new term. It might be wise to resolve even at this early date to make the most of that next term.

THE FUTILITY OF ARGUMENT

Among the most useless of occupations in which most of us are more or less often engaged, is argument. We enter into a conversation with someone and then, if we don't respect that person a great deal, we soon disagree in some usually minor point and don't hesitate to inform him that he doesn't know what he's talking about. Of course, he does the same; so after a short while neither side believes nor understands what he is saying himself. Anything is said that might possibly prove the argument to be right, and if nothing suitable for this purpose is available, then personal remarks are resorted to.

As a substitute for argument we

should indulge in discussion instead. The difference between discussion and argument is the difference between a man who is trying to get some place and a man who is determined to stay just where he is. The man who enters a discussion is full of a passion for truth and eager to hear it. The man who argues is full of vanity, desiring only to hear himself talk and to impress upon his listeners his supposedly superior knowledge.

When two intelligent men begin a discussion, there is a mutual understanding that each is to offer the other what he believes to be the truth, and to leave his mind open to conviction.

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SAUCY SENIORS SUSPICIOUSLY SEEK SOLACE

(Continued from page one)

quite the rage, anywhere from 4:30 till 7:30 a. m. Needless to say, their popularity was not universal. Breakfast at Hadley's cottage was a mass of pancakes. Mass upon mass. Then all hailed the swimming suits, and Old Bruin was duly dragged forth to have his annual photos taken. Several lifelike poses were achieved, thanks to the native ability of Carl Miller, one of the chaperones, who understood old Bruin like a brother. Doris and Dot Nordyke wanted to see if dead bears could swim. They can't. But the Seniors certainly can. Cold water, waves 'n all. They daunteth not the true senior. Whoopie. 2 hours of it. Then dinner, and what a dinner. It hurts to write about it, so we'll adjourn to the trip home, which was finished by 7:00 p. m.

The last words of Old Bruin before he returned to solitary confinement were spent in admonition of his near-rough treatment at the hands of Don Larimer the terrible, and others who would have maltreated his tender hide, last spring. "May they rest in pieces," sighed Bruin the ancient.

MRS. ARMSTRONG SPEAKS

Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong was the speaker at the Y. W. C. A. meeting of May 11. She gave a talk on the subject of "The History and Development of the Negro Spirituals."

The spirituals were at first spontaneous outbursts of song, the words of which were taken from the King James version of the Bible. The native African rhythm was retained. This music has grown and developed into the songs with which we are familiar today.

Negro spirituals were first presented in public by the Fish Jubilee Singers who toured America and England. At first they experienced great difficulty in obtaining places in which to sing, for public opinion was quite bitter toward the Negroes at that time. However, when a place was once secured, their success with the audience was remarkable. These Jubilee Singers were the first to offer these songs as a measure of the culture of their race.

Mrs. Armstrong gave a brief review of the life of Roland Hayes, the famous negro singer.

As a conclusion to the meeting, Mrs. Armstrong sang, "Tis Me, Oh Lord," "Were You There," "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," and "Hard Trials."

TREFIAN MEETING

An interesting meeting of the Trefian Literary Society was held in Canyon Hall on Wednesday, May 11. The program was in charge of three new members: Dorene Larimer, Mary Louise Miller, and Marguerite Nordyke. The theme of the program was "The American Indian," and it consisted of a group of poems read by Marguerite Nordyke, a talk on Indian art by Mary Louise Miller, an Indian Legend by Dorene Larimer, and two accordion solos by Elinor Whipple.

The next meeting of the society is to be extemporaneous. All members are urged to attend, for some clever plans are under preparation for the next meeting.

WIRT WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Pacific College is again proud to announce that one of its seniors has been awarded a scholarship for outstanding work. Lincoln B. Wirt is the lucky senior who has recently been awarded a scholarship by the Yale Divinity school which is valued at \$250 and which entitles him to a year in school with all his expenses paid. Elmore Jackson, '31, received a similar scholarship last year from the same school.

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FEATURES AND JOKES

YE OLD DIARY

Dear Diary: 'Pon descending the stairs this morning I did discover ye governor impatiently awaiting my arrival at ye bottom with a firm and determined look in ye eyes. Sensing a catastrophe I braced myself for ye ordeal and met ye superior with a formidable look in ye manner.

Ye governor approacht me in ye manner that I did not like. It had all the earmarks of a bawlingout. I was not mistaken. Ye humble student and philosopher did receive ye severe reprimand in ye no uncertain terms.

He told me, in no uncertain terms, that ye noise in my humble cell in ye dorm would have to cease after 8:00 p. m. Blandly I inquired as to the nature of ye noise which I assured him I had no knowledge of.

Ye governor exploded in ye literal way and ye student of this hall of education was duly chastened. Ye student resolved to mend ye ways and become ye model scholar.

MYSTERIOUS MAN MENACES MISS

The floor creakt ominously. She glanced up startled, a look of horror on her face—what was that? There by the drapery—a man's foot. It moved. Her blood curdled. The curtain swayed gently. She strained forward in her seat, eyes fixt on the curtain. No man could be as tall as the Thing which caused the movement of the curtain—it was fully seven feet from the floor. Suddenly there was a terrible noise. It seemed as tho the walls were being torn apart. She heard a groan. She closed her eyes and murmured a fervent prayer. Suddenly the curtain parted—and the janitor came out carrying a step ladder and a hammer.

SPRING SPRANG SPRUNG

The Crocuses are Crowing;
The Southern Zephyrs Blowing;
The nectarines are necking by the sea;
The Cat Tails Cater-wauling;
The cauliflowers calling;
And Spring is springing up along the Lea.

The yellow cowslip's slipping;
The catnip starts a nipping;
And the studes begin to leave the register;
You know that spring is springing
When the bluebells' bells are ringing,
And the pussywillow buds begin to purr-r-r-r!

We extend the grand prize for nerve to the student who recently askt the librarian if he could take Lorna Doone out over the week-end.

Waitress at dorm: "Milk or water?"
Elwood (after a bum meal): "Don't tell me. Let me guess."

Irv: "Did Bhaggie take a shower this afternoon?"
Al: "I don't think so. Is there one missing?"

Kind words are never wasted. The happiest people are those most easily flattered.

'Tis my opinion every man cheats in his way, and only he is honest who is not discovered.—Centlivre.

It is less to suffer punishment than to deserve it.—Ovid.

A fool is one who is intelligent at the wrong time.

If delegates to the disarmament conference were paid on a piece-work basis, they would all be starving to death.—San Diego Union.

JUST A GIRL

Many a throne has had its fall
For a girl, just a girl;
Many a king was made to crawl
For a girl, just a girl;
When the hero goes to war
He may battle for the right;
But it's liklier by far,
When he sallies forth to fight,
It's for a girl, just a girl.
When the doctor has to say
"It's a girl, just a girl,"
Why the sorrow and dismay?
Why the anger they display?
Some day some strong man will claim
The world was made
For that girl, just a girl.
Why did Adam take that bite?
For a girl, just a girl;
Why was Troy swept out of sight?
For a girl, just a girl;
And would heaven be so bright,
And men achieve it if they might
Not claim forever there
A girl, just a girl?

The capacity of any conqueror is an illusion produced by the incapacity of his adversary. At all events Caesar might have won his battles without being wiser than Charles XII or Nelson or Joan of Arc, who were, like most modern "self-made" millionaires, half-witted geniuses, enjoying the worship accorded by all races of men to certain forms of insanity.—Shaw.

A man too great to resent, has nothing to forgive.

There is no generosity in giving things you don't want to people whom you intend to use for selfish purposes.

It's a woman's business to get married as soon as possible, and a man's to stay single as long as possible.—Shaw.

Mme. de Maintenon bled herself regularly twice a week to be able to listen without blushing to the stories circulating in the gay circles of the French court.—Ripley.

Another sign of spring is the blooming idiot who thinks your room too warm because he is wearing a couple of sweaters and an overcoat.

An educator says that 85 per cent of the mathematics taught in school is unneeded, which is a great comfort to us who have managed, for some reason or other, to obtain only 15 per cent of value from the mathematics course at P. C.

Torg (With hands over her eyes) "If you don't guess who it is, I'm going to kiss you."
Marguerite: "Santy Claus, Jack Frost, Davy Jones."

The President (to dorm inmate who has been causing too much racket): "I think you had better board elsewhere."
Student: "Yes, I often had."
President: "Often had what?"
Student: "Better board elsewhere."

Bonnie (philosophically): "The more I read the less I know."
A fondless admirer: "Then it's high time you stopt reading."

She was only a stableman's daughter, but boy! how she could stall.

Even his best friends wouldn't tell him, so he stunkt his Comp. exam.

Lives of Seniors all remind us
We should strive to do our best;
Nor departing leave behind us,
Traditions that will harm the rest.

The Greeks Had a Word for Them! XZESPIO (born with wings)

EXHIBIT A. MERCURY EXHIBIT B. PEGASUS

In the best families (or any others for the matter) that doesn't happen nowadays. Hence the United States Air Corps offers some attractive inducements to you college students for whom it has built a \$10,000,000 institution at San Antonio, Texas, where they teach you to fly and while you are learning:

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If you don't like the training you may resign at any time. For Example:

Should you stay three months and then resign you will receive \$225.00 cash, your round trip expenses from your home to San Antonio, and about 50 hours of solo flying.

The service and associations of the Air Corps give its members a very real distinction and a very noticeable breadth and poise.

If you have applied and are ready to go, we have compiled information and tips giving you inside angles and dope that will be invaluable when you arrive at the field. If you haven't applied yet then by all means get our information. We tell you the entrance procedure and certain twists that make your getting in easier and quicker. The information, written by men who have been thru the school, covers all points from beginning to end that you are interested in knowing. This information cannot be obtained elsewhere; it is complete. Nothing else to buy. The price is \$1.00 or sent C. O. D. if you desire.

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What 'twas weak to do
'Tis weaker to lament, once being done.
—Shelley.

The prime motive for all human activity is selfishness.

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P. C. OLYMPIC PROSPECTS

Dotty McMichael driving Denny's car in the Los Angeles speedway classic, to be held on July 32 at the Olympic stadium.

John Niswonger, who is now training for competition with several well known U. S. senators for the famous "advice giving marathon" on the subject of "What's Wrong With P. C., Oregon, and THE WORLD" or "The Life History of Green Carpets—and Dormitory Officials."

Doris Gettmann, who plans on entering the "Early Morning Hiking Contest." She had plenty of practice on Senior Sneak Day, and she is conceded a good chance to win.

E. "Noiseless" Egelston, the leather-lunged gentleman who is planning to enter the "Silent Tennis Tournament." He solicits the help of no one—not even a trainer—for who could train the "Great Washout" in his most accomplished indoor sport?

Bonnie Speaker—the pride of Kanyon Hall, who plans on entering the contest for the "Lost Perspective Hunt" to be held on the front lawn of Pacific College any time when it isn't raining. My, how these girls do take their Freshman Comp to heart!

Carl Sandoz—P. C.'s bearded youth, who has announced his intentions of entering the "Red Headed Chicken Picking Contest." Boy-O-Boy, do we wish him good luck! He'll need it!

Ronald Joshua Hutchens—our he-man, who will enter "The Stag Contest." No siree! No femmes for this boy. He eats little girls who stray too far from home.

Esther Q. Mueller, who plans to enter "The Dimple Contest." She expects little competition from her fellow Oregonians, but expresses some apprehension at the thought of the furrowed brows of Washingtonian Sophomores, worrying about final exams, and wasted time.

Mary Sou Binford, who will enter the "Tenor Controlling Contest," and has sent out warnings that sun-burned necks are not to be tampered with during glee club concerts.

THE FUTILITY OF ARGUMENT
(Continued from page two)

He desires to know the truth even tho he may be obliged to sacrifice convictions which have long been dear to him and which will have to prove their merit in the light of the understanding of the other man.

Men who argue expect to end where they began. The avowed purpose of each is to defend, with logic or insult, the convictions he now holds. He will even deny truth and deride it if it threatens his position.

P. C. COMPETES WITH O. NORMAL
(Continued from page one)

little less talk and criticism, and a little more help. Had this been the case, the track season of 1932 might have been something to shout about. The writer would like to see some of the enthusiasm of former years in athletics shown again. 1932 seems to be a depression year in everything but adverse criticism. May our next school year find us free of this chronic disease—"nine months spring fever." Here's to 1933!

Harold: "Hey, why aren't there any beans in this bean soup?"

Bert: "My dear child, you're the kind that would expect to find angels in an angel cake."

REV. PARRISH SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Reverend Parrish, minister of the local Christian church, gave a talk in Chapel on May 17. His subject was chosen from the Beatitudes, "Blessed are they who hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled."

Hunger and thirst denote that there is physical life. Hunger also denotes physical health. These statements can be applied to the spiritual life as well. If there is a hunger after righteousness, there is then also the indication of spiritual health and development.

LOYDE OSBURN LEADS Y. M.

Loyde Osburn had charge of the Y. M. worship service at the meeting of May 11. The members were given an opportunity to cite favorite passages of scripture and to comment on them. Several gave interesting and helpful contributions.

PROF. HULL PLANS TO STARVE

Prof. Hull plans on starving to death this summer, we learned the other day. "I do not plan on any traveling this summer," says Prof. Hull, "I can starve to death at home just as well, and it would be much pleasanter."

Do You Know?

Bidaeelt, a French peasant, was born with two noses.

Benjamin Franklin invented the harmonica.

A chicken owned by James Cook of Boston, Mass., laid a perfectly square egg.

Hiewrick Noste, an Austrian musician, can play tunes on the piano with his tongue.—The Tillicum.

Ave Atque Vale.—
Shed a tear
For little Nell.
She had a car—
And drove pretty fast.

We heard one recently on little Tom Howard that happened when he went to college for the first time last fall. When he returned home, his father asked him how he liked it.

"It's all right, but they ask too many questions," said the lad. "First they ask me where you were born, and I told them. Then they ask me where mother was born, and I told them that. But when they ask me where I was born, I had to tell a lie."

"Why?" asked his father.
"I didn't want to say I was born in the Women's hospital and have them think I was a sissy, so I told them it was in the Yankee stadium."

"He's the guy I'm laying for," said the hen as the farmer crossed the road.

Man measures his strength by his destructiveness.

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THE DORMITORY MOUSE

There's mice in them thar dorms. And what will we do for amusement when school's out and all the girls and boys have gone home?

There was plotting and planning and deep dark secrets last week in fixing up a shower. Have any idea who the lucky ones are?

And speaking of swimming suits (no one was, of course), maybe it would be wise to wear one to the table if some people will persist in having water fights.

Two light globes burned out simultaneously in the kitchen the other day. Must have been overworkt.

Who stole our graham crackers? Anyone knowing the whereabouts of either the crackers or the culprit who made away with them, please report same to the dorm kitchen.

When Mrs. Schmidt wants to please the dorm kids, she serves strawberry shortcake.

The seniors sneaked out on us the other day, and for all night, too. One of the girls didn't even miss them.

Telling the truth to people who misunderstand you is generally promoting falsehood.—Hawkins.

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It is with certain good qualities as with the senses; those that have them not can neither appreciate nor comprehend them in others.—Rochefoucauld.

Harry Christie doesn't think Prof. Weesner so slow. He was the only one who past him last semester.

And so to the end of history, murder shall breed murder, always in the name of right and honor and peace.

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