

# The Pacific College Oregon **THE CRESCENT**



VOLUME XLIV NEWBERG, OREGON, MAY 23, 1933 NUMBER 14

## "Ann of Old Salem" To Be Senior Play

### Talented Cast to Represent Class in Final Production

The senior class is working on the play "Ann of Old Salem" by Batchelder, for presentation Monday evening, June 12.

The play is laid in Old Salem about 1692, during the witchcraft terror and is concerned with the persecution of supposed witches and of Quakers. The cast has been chosen and the work is going forward with a rush.

- The cast is:
- Goodwife Ellinwell .....
  - .....Dorothea McMichael
  - Ann Ellinwell, her daughter .....
  - .....Goldie Hendrickson
  - Nathan Ellinwell, her son .....
  - .....Loyde Osburn
  - Captain Hardman .....
  - .....Curtis Morse
  - Mistress Hardman .....
  - .....Dorene Larimer
  - Roger Hardman .....
  - .....Marion DeVine
  - Rev. Cotton Mathers .....
  - .....Lloyd Baker
  - Asekiel Brown .....
  - .....Dennis McGuire
  - Ruth, a Quaker girl .....
  - .....Doris Hampton
  - Peace Atkins, .....
  - .....Mary Louise Miller
  - Plety .....
  - .....Grace Mason
  - Phyllis, an English girl .....
  - .....Josephine Smith
  - Truth .....

## TREFIAN SOCIETY HOLDS MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM

The Trefian Literary Society met in the dormitory parlors Wednesday, May 10. After a short business meeting, the Mother's Day program was given.

Janet McShane gave an interesting report on the life and customs of the women in India. These women have almost no opportunity to participate in public affairs. They are kept in dingy apartments in the back of the house where they spend their time embroidering, gossiping, and admiring their jewels. Their home life is unpleasant because family relationships are not intimate. Girls are considered a misfortune, and are reared with only one objective—getting married. These women are not unhappy, because they have never known anything different, but to those of us who study about them it seems that we should appreciate the opportunities granted to us in this country.

The second number, "A Persian Lady," was given by Margaret Weesner. Their style of dress has changed very little since the time of Noah. These women, too, have small opportunities. One of their amusements is going to parties given by other women. Their makeup is red paint which they daub all over their faces and hands.

As a contrast Mary Louise Miller told about the Russian women. In early times they had almost no rights but during the last few centuries they have been given privileges almost equal to those of men. It was so common for women to have responsible positions in the government and army that no comment was made, as it is in the United States when women are elected to Congress.

## STUDENTS' ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT MADE

To a small group of friends at her home in Corvallis, Sunday evening, Miss Helen Williams, Senior in Commercial Education at Oregon State college, announced her engagement to Mr. Burton Frost, prominent and popular Junior at Pacific college.

Miss Williams, a girl well known in Newberg, was formerly a Pacific college student. Mr. Frost has been very active in student affairs and now holds the positions of Dramatics Manager and President of the Y. M. C. A.

Others who were present were Miss Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bond, Miss Winifred Woodward, Miss Marguerite Nordyke, Mr. Carl Sandoz and Mr. Elwood Egelston.

## NAZARENE COLLEGE QUARTETTE ENTERTAINS

The men's quartette from the Northwestern Nazarene College at Nampa, Idaho, put on a delightful program in chapel on May 11. The quartette is composed of Mr. Eby, first bass; Mr. Taylor, first tenor; Mr. Coulter, second tenor; and Mr. McShane, second bass.

Dr. Gilmore, president of the college, introduced the quartette.

They sang "Li'l David Play On Yo' Harp," "Ring Dem Bells," "Long White Robe," "That's Why I Sing" and an arrangement of "The Lost Chord."

Mr. Coulter, who has played hymns for evangelistic services for several years, played a group of hymns on the piano, and Mr. McShane sang a bass solo, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep."

## MISS RUTH JACOBSON ANNOUNCES WEDDING

The announcement of the wedding of Miss Ruth Jacobson, to be held at the Friends church on Saturday evening, May 21, at seven o'clock, was made at Thursday chapel by President Pennington.

Miss Jacobson is the bride-elect of Dwight Hill of Portland and will be attended by Miss Margaret Jamieson, maid of honor, and Miss Bernice Coppock, Miss Dorothy Rish, Miss Gertrude Roberts, and Miss Isabella Wilson, bridesmaids.

## FACULTY ENTERTAINED AT CHAS. HAWORTH HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haworth of Salem entertained the Pacific college faculty at their home Monday, May 8, at a dinner, after which everyone had a royal informal time of good fellowship.

The place cards had a very clever rhyme about the person who was to sit there, however the name of the person was omitted. Some very difficult decisions were reached in discovering where everyone was to be seated.

Some interesting curios, which were acquired while Mr. and Mrs. Haworth lived in Cuba, were shown the guests. Some of the interesting articles were furniture made of beautiful native wood of Cuba; hand made milk weed wood articles, and a native stone axe.

Mrs. Haworth was formerly Bertha McCracken who taught Domestic Science here at Pacific. Mr. Haworth is pastor of the South Salem Friends church.

Everyone enjoyed the tasty fried chicken and home made ice cream.

## Campus Day Great Success; Even Without Daily Shower

Wash day, or spring house cleaning, otherwise known as Campus Day, dawned dark and cloudy, Thursday, May 11. Students frantically telephoned Generalissimo Gulley to ascertain whether their status was that of students or day laborers, and were gratified to learn that they were elevated to the latter state of bliss.

During the morning the campus suffered a very thorough cleaning and polishing.

Books that had not been taken off their shelves since last year this time were dusted, though probably they did not suffer the indignity of being opened. The attic must have divulged some secrets and as a result magazines slid down the stairs in an avalanche. Old costumes were wedged in between the ironing board and a hot iron while their tormenters gossiped about their respective biographies. Janet McShane gravely considered how her peculiarly chubby style of beauty would set off each costume.

Members of the canyon committee occupied the benches in that section of the beloved campus and did as little as possible, according to their own "tell." They also hewed steps in the wilderness, swept great logs from across the path, and gave the canyon trails in general

some encouragement by their patronage.

Students working on the north campus had rakes with which they readjusted the clods of the plowed field. Someone was so rude as to intimate that they were in the process of becoming clodhoppers.

If you had been listening in, you might have thought that the shrub committee was working on the railroad, but such an impression was not only unmusical, but also entirely erroneous. On a trip through the canyon several new shrubs were discovered. Miss Sutton expounded botanical knowledge, but they simply insist on talking shop, these professors! Some shrubs were merely manicured and left where they were, but others were uprooted only to be buried some place else.

Dormites, reflecting what would appear to be family pride were seen raking up the leaves around the dormitory, but our infallible understanding of human nature had erred. They had been put on the back campus committee.

Certain of the lakes in the driveway were drained, and at great expense of energy gravel was hauled from several feet away and the chasms were filled.

(Continued on page three)

## Big Crowd Enjoys "I Will! I Won't!"

### Comedy of High Class Humor Pleases Audience

The student body play, "I Will! I Won't!" a farce comedy in three acts by Julian Lee, directed by Annice Carter, was presented before a well filled house on Friday evening, May 19.

The play proved to be exceptionally well cast and ranks among the best that have been produced at Pacific college. Of special note was the work of Helen Lou Povemire cast in the dual role of Lucile Owen and Joan Stevens, a difficult combination that she played with unusual skill. Equally good was the acting of Eugene Coffin as Dr. Anthony King, and Isabella Wilson as Lynn Patton, Lucile's room mate. Much of the play's comedy was provided by Bernice Coppock as Georgette, maid ordinary and diplomat extraordinary, and Virgil Hiatt as Elliott Fletcher the Englishman about school. However, much of the play's success was due to Frances Wilde who played the part of Mrs. Stevens, Lucile's grandmother. Other members of the cast, all of whom did

(Continued on page three)

## COLLEGE GIVES LAST OF RADIO BROADCASTS

The last Pacific college radio program for this school year was given over radio station KOAC last Tuesday evening.

Professor Hull opened the program with a vocal solo, "Air from Renaldo" by Handel. Constance Lewis then played Handel's "Capriccio" on the piano. A two-piano piece "Solfeggiato" by Bach was played by Marjorie and Constance Lewis.

Following the opening musical selections President Pennington spoke on "The Quaker Education in the Northwest."

Although the Quakers are comparatively few in number they have always favored education for their children—education with emphasis on character. They have at the present time ten colleges in the United States. They started others, including John Hopkins University, which were later taken over by

(Continued on page four)

## BENNETT HOME SCENE OF FRESHMAN PARTY

The Freshman class was entertained on Saturday evening, May 13, at the home of Arlouine Bennett.

The evening's entertainment was provided for the most part by card games, puzzles and relay races. A mock wedding was solemnized by Ronald Sherk for Don Hodson, bride, who qualified for his position by his ability for blushing, and Bob Wehrley, groom.

Refreshments of pineapple sherbet, punch and cake were served.

Guests besides members of the class were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. C. Bennett, Jack Bennett, and Professor and Mrs. Perry Macy.



# THE CRESCENT

Published bi-weekly during the college year by the Student Body of Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon.

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Entered as second-class mail matter at Postoffice at Newberg, Oregon  
Terms: \$1.00 the Year in Advance. Single Copy 10.

## LET'S AMEND THE CONSTITUTION

Mr. Diment's proposal for an amendment to the Student Body constitution which states that two representatives from each of the upper three classes and one representative from the Freshman class shall constitute a committee which shall nominate those people who are to run for Student Body offices, should be considered carefully before the time for voting on the matter. Many no doubt think that there were many mistakes in the last election. We do not think that electing the officers whom we did is a mistake, but if it is, there have been other instances within the memory of those present in which a Freshman was elected Crescent editor or a Sophomore was elected president over upper class competitors.

There is no one to blame for the election of underclassmen to major offices. It is only natural for each class to want to excel in the number of major offices held by its members, and under our present system election of underclassmen to major offices is perfectly understandable.

However, there is another side of the matter that needs to be considered. In practically all institutions as well as our own, as a student becomes more advanced, more authority is entrusted to him because he has been there longest and might, as a result, know more how a thing should be done.

In a short time there will be no Freshmen here. We will all be Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, and Graduates. Maybe as we are advancing we will hate to have some underclassman holding a position superior to us. It is up to the students to pass an amendment similar to that which Mr. Diment proposes before school closes this spring.

## DITTO!

Nothing is so boring or tiresome as the manner in which the Student Body now conducts its business. A matter to be voted upon is raised and voted upon before anyone has had a chance to consider what it is all about. Naturally everyone is in favor of allowing the bill or passing the measure in order to get rid of the matter as soon as possible.

As Mr. DeVine suggests, we believe another system of conducting Student Body business will have to be tried.

This system is to have a Student Body council to do the routine business of the organization, and if there arises any matter for which the council does not feel it can take responsibility, have that matter brought before the Student Body to be voted upon.

Some may feel that this method is undemocratic, but if the same number of representatives are selected from each class, each class will be able to voice its equal opinion through its representatives. The number of representatives a class has in the council might be determined in proportion to the number of students. The matter will have to be decided by the Student Body very soon.

Let's do away with these boring, lifeless, tiresome Student Body business meetings.

The Crescent wishes to express its appreciation to the Student Body for its decision to buy the die for The Crescent pin.

## DIXIE DORTH

Dear Miss Dorth:

My heart is broken. The only other blonde in school won't leave my boy friend alone. She steps out with him every time she gets a chance and I can't do anything about it. Please tell me what to do.

Heart Broken.

Dear Heart Broken:

I certainly wouldn't pine away over any fellow who was sap enough to go with two blondes at once. Get yourself a new friend. Remember that men are like street cars; if you don't catch the first one, console yourself—there'll be another along in fifteen minutes.

Dixie Dorth.

Dear Dixie Dorth:

I'm in love with two blondes and can't make up my mind which I like best. How could I determine which I should marry?

Desperate.

Dear Desperate:

You are in a bad situation, aren't you? But did you ever consider that neither of them might be in love with you?

If you don't know which of them you like best, there is a possibility that you don't care as much as you think, for either of them. I'd advise you to get acquainted with a brunette or a redhead for a change.

Dear Dixie Dorth:

I have a pal who has gone with a girl for three or four years. If they are engaged it isn't publicly known, but they act so silly that everyone is disgusted with them. What can I do for him? He's a good egg when she isn't around and everybody likes him.

Disgusted Buddy.

Dear Buddy:

It's tragic but there's nothing a friend can do in a case like that. Too bad that the conventions of present day civilization do not leave us a loop-hole by which we might chloroform fellows like your pal long enough to interest the girl in someone else. But it doesn't, so we just have to sit back and hope he comes to before it's too late.

Dixie Dorth.

Write your troubles to Dixie Dorth. If she can't help you, you don't need help—you need a padded cell.

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

It is indeed significant that Germany was the nation to lead in the applause which thundered when President Roosevelt finished his speech urging the nations to cooperate in guaranteeing international peace and tranquility. The chancellor evidently could not resist the temptation to score the Versailles treaty but pledged his government to abide by it until some better plan should be devised.

According to Fredrick Asbarn of the American Museum of National History, Oregon ranks fourth in intelligence in the 48 states. Our neighbors, Washington and California, rank first and second respectively, while Massachusetts stands third, with Mississippi standing 48th.

Although he was barred from the ballot by the Republican and Democratic parties, Dr. M. S. Holt, West Virginia's most widely known war resister was recently elected mayor of Western West Virginia. President Roosevelt, because of this and similar incidents, was justified in saying in his recent letter to the nations that the people of America were pleading for peace.

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**PACIFIC AND LINFIELD  
MEET AT PACIFIC**

Although once postponed, two-thirds of a tri-meet was held on Monday, May 15, at Pacific college. All in all it was not much of a success. Salem Y. M. C. A. did not come because they supposed it would rain. It did not rain, but the track was heavy from previous rains. Grades and illness prevented some from participating.

The scoring was: 100 yd., time, 10.2—1st, Stevens, Linfield; 2nd, Stewart, Linfield; 3rd, Hutchens, Pacific, and Wood, Linfield, tied. 380 yd., time 2.6—1st, Tichhner, L.; 2nd, Gardner, L.; 3rd, Sandoz, P. C. Mile, time 5:1.8—1st, Weeks, L.; 2nd, Kingsley, L.; 3rd, Henrickson, P. C. 2 mile, time 11:9—1st, Strong, L.; 2nd, C. Morse, P. C.; 3rd, Kingsley, L. High jump—1st, Darby, L.; 2nd, Durham, L.; 3rd, Clark, L., and Howard, P. C., tied. Pole vault, 9 ft. 6 in.—1st, Woods, L.; 2nd, Howard, P. C. Javelin, 148 ft. 4 in.—1st, Gardner, L.; 2nd, Henrickson, P. C.; 3rd, Clark, L. Shot, 33 ft. 10 in.—1st, Darby, L.; 2nd, Stuart, L.; 3rd, Hutchens, P. C. Score—Pacific college 13; Linfield 76.

**P. C. ATTENDS MONMOUTH  
FOR TRACK MEET**

Pacific college entered three men in a track meet held at Monmouth Saturday, May 20. Linfield and Willamette also entered fractional teams, while Monmouth and Salem Y. M. C. A. had full teams. Curtis Morse, Wendell Morse, Ronnie Hutchens, Jack Phillipson and Mr. Gulley were those who went from Pacific.

Curtis, who did the only scoring for Pacific, won second in the two mile. As a result of his winning second he will receive a sweater this year.

By constant trying, Curtis earned his sweater—may there be more like him.

**BIG CROWD ENJOYS  
"I WILL! I WON'T!"**

(Continued from page one)

exceptionally well, were Burton Frost in the part of Carney Underwood, Jr., Dorothy Rish as Dean Willis, Una Hicks as Glad Howard, and Elwood Egelston as Mr. Howard.

Preceding the play several piano numbers were played by Winifred Woodward, and between acts I and II two vocal duets were sung by Marjorie Lewis and Marguerite Nordyke, after which the Freshman quartet sang "Dark Brown Maiden." Two vocal solos by Tom Howard and a piano solo by Arlaine Bennett were given between the second and last acts.

The production staff, to whom much credit should be given, was: Bill Meyst, stage manager; Helen Wehrley, property manager, assisted by Lera Rice, Eva Hart and Clayton Hicks; Pearl Kivett, prompter; Violet Braithwaite, call girl; and Burton Frost, advertising manager.

A young couple came to the manse of a popular minister to be married. After the ceremony, there was an awkward pause. The man and his bride maintain an embarrassed silence. The minister, in order to relieve the situation said to Mr. Hansberry:

"Well, salute your bride." Whereupon Ray shook her by the hand saying, "I congratulate you."

We know that the frosh are the greatest collection of intellectual geniuses ever assembled together but we didn't know that the juniors felt the same way about their class until they admitted it the other day.

Prof. Gulley had just been telling about the women's ward at the State Prison.

Violet: And do they have to sign out like we do at the dorm?

**P. C. ON DRESS PARADE, OR  
FASHIONS OF THE FORTNIGHT**

Among the startling new styles of the past week was the costume which President Pennington wore on campus day—a new creation, brown flannel shirt and gray moleskins topped with a straw hat.

Florence Armstrong wore a pair of mesh hose that she invented and greatly improved while rolling down through the brush when she was clearing a new trail in the canyon.

Simplicity comprised the costume of Goldie Hendrickson. She wore a blue shirt and levis and a rook cap which she had been saving nearly four years for the occasion.

A new note of femininity was attained by Miss McMichael whose costume consisted of a flannel shirt, breeches and boots.

Mr. Wehrley achieved a striking effect with his divided skirt.

Miss Speaker appeared in a new rondo dress trimmed with awning—a startling success.

Mrs. Hampton was decked in blue and white striped denims.

It was impossible for the society editor to note all of the latest creations on Campus Day but some of the most exciting and modish details for this season have been touched upon in this column. (Editor's note).

**CAMPUS DAY GREAT SUCCESS:  
EVEN WITHOUT DAILY SHOWER**

(Continued from page one)

The track received its share of attention and everyone was amazed at the admirable application the students showed there. However, even students have the fundamental urge for play and some were seen later offering their avoirdupois as ballast for the scraper.

In the chemistry lab bottles of bad smelling chemicals were taken off one shelf and put on another. And then so they'd know where to look in the future, presumably, inventory was taken. Others got valuable experience over pans of test tubes and beakers.

All this time the eats committee was laying out the food, heroically endangering their own lives for the sake of their comrades by sampling pickles, eggs, and sandwiches to ascertain whether or not they would be safe for general consumption.

This naturally reminds one of the subject of dinner. What a feed! Actually there was enough so that everyone had all he could eat! And good stuff, too. Only an innate delicacy of manners makes one refrain from mentioning individual items and giving them the divinely poetic raving that they deserve.

Sports and games on the athletic field occupied the afternoon. Naturally, for the intellectually inquisitive the tug of war, races—sack, hoop, three-legged, and otherwise—held educational charm. We know now why so few animals are created with only three legs; why it is that great mentality and heavy thinking don't carry much weight at the end of the rope and what such expressions as "fell flat" and "one jump ahead" mean literally.

Another group boosted the volley ball over the net in the girls' tennis court. Later in the afternoon the crowd resolved into two baseball teams and played longer than any reporter cared to stick around to find out about.

The miracle of the whole event was that it didn't rain!!

If a boy with a snake chases a girl, that isn't news because boys are just naturally disagreeable. But if a girl with a snake chases a boy—why that's news!

Don C. (to group of students): The meeting is always out by nine o'clock.  
Dorene: My goodness, you never get home before midnight.

**Y. M. C. A.**

"How can we come to know each other better," was the question asked by Prof. Conover in his address to the Y. M., May 10. Mr. Conover said that in an investigation he made recently, he was surprised to discover that in a small student body such as we have here at Pacific there were several students who do not even know by name every other student, and several more who were uncertain. He called attention to the fact that friendliness is largely a response to our own attitude and asked for suggestions as to what we could do to become better acquainted. It was agreed that we can build up friendships at play, that those who are not acquainted should be thrown together in games and other recreational activities.

Pres. Pennington spoke to the Y. M. May 17 on the question of personal relationship to Christ. He urged that this question should not be ignored, but that each one should come to grip with the spiritual situation as well as the physical; for sooner or later everyone must meet and answer the question—What shall I do with Jesus. He reminded the men that although "the soul that sinneth, it shall die," a man may, through Christ, be cleansed. He especially counselled them that as they go out into different fields for the summer that they should have with them as a reality Christ the Savior, Master, and Friend; and be ever ready to confess Him before men.

**ATTEMPTED CLIMB OF  
MARY'S PEAK FAILS**

About dusk May 21, a group of college students wearily trudged back to their automobile after eight hours traveling in an unsuccessful attempt to climb Mary's Peak, a few miles from Corvallis.

The failure to completely ascend was due to the facts that it was noon before the climb was started, and that the route chosen was the longest distance between the points where they wished to go and the point where they were. Fearing that the night would overtake them before they would be out of the woods, they were compelled to turn back when probably less than half a mile from the top. However, in spite of the aches and pains, a good time was had by all.

Those who climbed were Winifred Woodward, Helen Williams, Marguerite Nordyke, Carl Sandoz, Elwood Egelston, and Burton Frost.

**EXCHANGES**

Blow me down,  
I thought I'd die.  
My room-mate bought  
A brand new tie.  
—Earlham Post.

Rich men sleep in feather beds,  
Sailors sleep at sea,  
But a back-row seat in history class  
Is good enough for me.  
—Monday Morning Moan.

In spring, 'tis said, a young man's fancy  
Turns to thoughts of birds and bees,  
But when the first warm breeze comes  
blowing,

My thoughts are all of B. V. D.'s.  
—Earlham Post.

Freshman: The sky is always covered with clouds.  
Senior: Yea, what we need is a sky scraper.

Una: I think they ought to have pets at the dorm.

Audrey: How about Mike and Deny?

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## Y. W. C. A.

The Senior girls had charge of a Mother's Day service held in the dorm parlors, May 10. Several mothers of the students were present. The scripture reading was Solomon's idea of a virtuous woman, taken from Proverbs. A pageant was given in which Bible mothers represented attributes of true motherhood such as love, faith, purity, and honesty. Della Hanville sang "Mother Machree" for the special music.

A shadow pantomime of "The Mansion" by Henry Van Dyke was given at the meeting May 17. A wealthy man was concerned only in doing things that would show up well to other people. His son wanted to do something worth while, such as going to Labrador with Dr. Grenfel, but the father wished him to become a successful banker and follow in his footsteps. One evening he had a dream. He was on a highway with many other people. On inquiring, he learned that he was on the way to the Heavenly City where he might see his mansion. There were many beautiful buildings with flowers all around them. One belonged to an old doctor who had always served others. When the rich man was shown his mansion it was just a miserable hut in a bare field. The guide told him that they had used all the material he had sent up during his life, but that they couldn't really do much with so little. Only that which had been done for the good of others was acceptable in building a mansion. The man awoke and realized that a good name on earth does not mean everything. We need to "lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven . . . For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

## PROF. GULLEY DISCUSSES ORIGIN OF VEGETABLES

Prof. Gulley took for his chapel talk, May 18, the subject of "Food." He admitted that he had been interested in food for some time and regretted that he had not brought samples since the chapel hour comes just before lunch.

Sometimes we fail to realize that the very things we eat are not native to our own country.

Potatoes originated in South America and are neither Irish nor potatoes. They are of the nightshade family and are called Irish because they were the principal food during the Irish famine. Tomatoes are members of the same family. Originally tomatoes were considered poisonous and were cultivated as flowers known as love apples. Corn, beans and peppers are native to South America, and maize was found first in Mexico. Peas originated in the Mediterranean basin during the Bronze age.

Onions are from Asia where in earlier times they were regarded as sacred, perhaps because of their strength. They can be traced back hundreds of years but their origin has been lost.

Radishes and lettuce are from the Mediterranean. Cucumbers and turnips came from Asia, and watermelons originated in the South.

Cereals were cultivated from wild grasses and carried from place to place by the people of the pastoral age.

The only two vegetables America can claim are the gourds and squashes and the Jerusalem artichoke.

Mr. Gulley concluded by mentioning hops. He said that hops were used to make yeast with which bread is made and for making 3.2. It takes one barrel of 3.2 to equal the food value in one loaf of bread.

Tom: I would be willing to work if I could get the sort of a job I want.  
Second Soph: What would that be?

Tom: Well, I wouldn't mind calling out the stations on an Atlantic liner, or being lineman for a wireless telegraph company.

## CHEMISTRY CLASS HEARS TALK ON SUGAR INDUSTRY

On Monday afternoon, May 15, Joseph McCracken, for a number of years supervisor of several different sugar plantations in Cuba, spoke before the chemistry classes on the growth and manufacture of sugar.

Mr. McCracken described first the planting of the sugar cane on the virgin timber land which has been cleared only by burning. The cane is grown from joints which are planted in holes jabbed in the uncultivated land. The average growth of the cane is six feet, although on new land it grows sometimes to sixteen feet. The cane is cut in about eighteen months and is hauled from the fields by oxen to the railroads, from where it is taken to the plantation mill.

The speaker also described the process by which the sugar is extracted from the stalk, and then answered a number of questions from the group.

## COLLEGE GLEE CLUB SINGS AT SALEM FRIENDS CHURCH

At the South Salem Friends church, Friday, May 12, the Pacific college chorus presented a concert before a fairly good audience. After the concert the chorus and the Misses Arlouene and Meridith Davey and Elizabeth Hadley, former Pacific students, went to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Pemberton, also former Pacific students, for an informal reception.

The program that was given at the church was as follows:

Drumadon	Sanderson
Go Down Moses	Gaul
Chorus and Loyde Osburn	
Out of My Soul's Great Sadness	Franz
Du bist wie eine Blume	Rubinstein
Ray Hansberry	
Night Hymn at Sea	Thomas
Whisper in Your Dreams	Levinge
Della Hanville, Loyde Osburn	
I Have a Dream	Austin
Mother Machree	Olcott
Dennis McGuire	
Welcome, Dear Redeemer	Franck
In Thee, O Lord	Tours
Chorus and Dennis McGuire	
The Hills of Home	Fox
Veldon Diment	
Where Youth's Eternal	Bend
Just a Wearyin' For You	Bend
Isabel Frost	
Will O' the Wisp	Macdowell
To a Water Lily	Macdowell
Marjorie Lewis	
Were You There	Spiritual
Eugene Coffin	
The Red Caravan	Aylward
The Sleigh	Kountz
The Spirit Flower	Campbell-Tipton
Chorus	
Habanera	Bizet
Lovely Rose	De Rose
Della Hanville	
May Night	Palmgren
The Fawns	Chaminade
Violet Braithwaite	
Memories of Long Ago	Trehanne
The Monkey's Wedding	Trehanne
Chorus	

Chorus and Dennis McGuire

Fox

Bend

Bend

Macdowell

Macdowell

Spiritual

Aylward

Kountz

Campbell-Tipton

Bizet

De Rose

Palmgren

Chaminade

Trehanne

Trehanne

## COLLEGE GIVES LAST OF RADIO BROADCASTS

(Continued from page one)

other organizations. The striking advantage of the small college is that each student receives individual attention from the professor in every class, every day. "The large college puts more students through college; the small college puts more college through the students."

In closing the program Constance Lewis played "Gavotte" by Chaminade, and Professor Hull sang "Oh, My Beloved" by Stickie, and "Are They Tears?" by Grieg.

Gene: Don't teachers get tired of answering foolish questions?

Prof: Yes, I've answered that one twenty times today.

## DORM DOINGS

Campus day, play practice, and a wedding coming off soon—do such things justify late hours? Even so, the floor had to be mopped after the jello was made, and the dress just had to be cut out after play practice. Arguments may be heard on both sides of the question depending on who happened to retire early that particular night, and was awakened by the night hawks.

"Don't bother me! Can't you see I am working on my thesis?" This was coming from the seniors until May 17.

Just as a forewarning, don't be surprised if you see two shingles hanging outside the door of Canyon Hall some day. One will say "Finger Waving" and the other "Dressmaking."

"Won't you please take another waffle just to keep Loyde company." and so on far, far into the morning.

The Dormites with the Misses Elinor and Helen Whipple, Elma Null, Elizabeth Hadley, Della Hanville, and Veva Garret as guests had a waffle breakfast Saturday morning. Gene and Ray failed to make their appearance, so it was a one man party, but Loyde didn't seem to mind that in the least and the girls did their best to be looking the other way when he forked another waffle after having already consumed an innumerable number. After breakfast he was dismissed and the girls adjourned to one of the rooms where an informal program, bringing into practice the famous "Dorm Trio" of former years, the old familiar mouth organ, and the ability of some people to give readings. But alas, all good things must come to an end, so the party broke up and everyone began her regular Saturday routine.

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It appears to us that the principal difference between the really great and the small people is this: that the little folks make a mountain out of a mole-hill while the great people make a mole-hill out of a mountain and then set a trap to catch the mole.

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