

The Crescent

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NUMBER 16

LARGEST CLASS IS GRADUATED!

Puritan Drama Given by Seniors

"Anne of Old Salem" Play Given Before Large Audience

The senior class presented the three act play "Anne of Old Salem" by Batchelder, as the main feature of their class night program, at Wood-Mar Hall, June 12.

The setting for the play was Salem, Massachusetts, in 1692. The plot is largely concerned with the witchcraft terror and the persecution of the Quakers.

Goodwife Ellinwell and her daughter, Anne, are struggling to make a living and pay their rent to Mistress Hardman, who is persecuting them without her husband's knowledge. Young Roger Hardman has just returned from England and his mother is attempting to conceal her treatment of the Ellinwells from him and interest him in Phyllis, a rich English visitor, rather than the poor Anne. Nathan Ellinwell, returning penniless from traveling in England, has befriended and nearly fallen in love with Ruth, a Quaker maiden. The two escape the mob in Boston and Ruth is concealed in the Ellinwell home. Phyl-

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SCHOOL OF MUSIC CONCERT WAS UNUSUALLY PLEASING

The annual Pacific College school of music concert was presented Saturday evening, June 10, in the college auditorium.

The program was a great deal shorter than usual, but the quality of the music made it one of the finest of these concerts given for several years. The numbers were made more interesting by the brief explanation of their character and their composers given by Professor Huss. The outstanding piece of the program was the piano duet, "Danse Macabre" by Saint Saens. Mr. Hull explained the old legend around which the piece is written and read the poem, translated from medieval French, which accompanies the composition.

The program was as follows:

Gavotte-Intermezzo	Saar
1st piano, Alexander Hull	
2nd piano, Violet Braithwaite	
The Hills of Home	Fox
Only in Dreams	Grey
Love's Confession	Ward
Veldon Diment	
Nocturne in E Flat	Chopin
Violet Braithwaite	
Solfegietto	Bach
Andante and Scherzo	Mozart
1st piano, Constance Lewis	
2nd piano, Marjorie Lewis	
I Love Thee	Grieg
Cradle Song	Grieg
A Swan	Grieg
Della Hanville	
Danse Macabre	Saint-Saens
Primo, Alexander Hull	
Secondo, Constance Lewis	

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

The last affair on the commencement week program was the Alumni banquet held at Canyon Hall, Tuesday evening, June 13. The members of the class of 1933 were the guests of honor.

The favors and program carried out the idea of the alumni as a ship. Professor Emmett Gulley was toastmaster. Victor Rees gave a toast on "The Gang-plant," in which he welcomed the graduating class into the association. Marion DeVine spoke on "The Bow", Mary Eunice Lewis spoke on "Sails", Charles Beals spoke on "The Rudder". After the toast program Mr. Gulley called on President Pennington to make a few remarks. Mr. Pennington spoke a few words of appreciation and encouragement to the association and closed his remarks by quoting the little poem by Wilcox, "Some Ships Go East", which is quoted elsewhere in this paper.

After the program the business meet-

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BANQUET FEATURES GOLD

The annual Gold P Club banquet was served at Moore's Cafe the evening of June 9. Many old and new members of the club, with their ladies, were present to enjoy the banquet and the toast program. The tables were supplied with packets of gold bills, gold bricks, and sacks of coin, all of which harmonized with the theme of the program, the "Gold Standard Notion."

After an enjoyable dinner, during which old contacts were renewed and new ones formed, Professor Oliver Weesner officiated very admirably as toastmaster.

The following toasts were given: "Embargo" by Professor Perry D. Macy, "Hoarding" by Dennis McGuire, "Inflation" by Ronald Sherk, "Gold" by Ben Huntington, and "Prosperity" by Dr. Thomas W. Hester. The speakers all applied their topics to the college, its past, its present, and, especially, to its future. Dr. Hester gave a particularly interesting and inspiring toast in which he employed the idea of a "second vision."

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PRES. PENNINGTON DELIVERS BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

On Sunday morning, June 11, at the Friends church Dr. Levi T. Pennington delivered the baccalaureate address for the class of 1933.

Special music was furnished by Isabel and Burton Frost who sang the duet, "Oh Lamb of God" by Berwald, and Ray Ransberry who sang "Oh God, Have Mercy" from Elijah, by Mendelssohn. They were accompanied by Alexander Hull at the piano; and the processional was played by Professor Hull at the organ.

With the words of Mordicai to Esther, "Who knoweth whether thou art come into the kingdom for such a time as this," as a background for his message, President Pennington began his address with a discussion of "These Times." He characterized the present time first as one of depression and unemployment in which the professional people are affected as the wage earner, and a college degree is no guarantee of work. Next he discussed it as a time of perplexity and noted the impossibility of evaluation of a college education in actual dollars as we have formerly been accustomed, and noted the political perplexities evidenced at the last election by the overwhelming defeat of the president who four years before received the greatest majority ever given a pres-

(Continued on page three)

CLASS HAS LAST MEETING

The seniors held their last class business meeting on the evening of June 13, immediately after the banquet. Hereafter their meetings will be reunions.

The purpose of the meeting was a bit indefinite, but something did have to be done about some small bills. There were several plans as to what was to be done with the money left in the class treasury, and it was finally decided to turn it over to the president to be spent on postage for "round robin" letters and correspondence to arrange class meetings.

Most of the class members live in or within easy driving distance of Newberg and the class intends to stay together as much as possible.

Seniors of '33 Class Break Past Records

Dr. Leonard Riley Gives Splendid Commencement Talk

The fortieth annual commencement of Pacific College, in which the largest senior class in college history was graduated, was held in Wood-Mar Hall, June 13, at 10 a. m.

Dr. Leonard Riley, president-emeritus of Linfield College, gave the commencement address. Professor Alexander Hull, assisted by Constance Lewis, furnished the music and President Levi Pennington conferred the degrees and honors.

For the march, Mr. Hull played Tschaiikowsky's well known composition "Chanson Triste." Before the address, Mr. Hull sang "Air from Rinaldo" by Handel. He was accompanied by Constance Lewis. Later in the program, Mr. Hull played Rachmaninoff's composition for the piano, "Moment Musical."

Dr. Riley appealed to the college constituency to be more faithful and helpful to the college board, faculty, and president. He outlined the present situation in regard to small educational institutions in an intelligent, fearless, and sympathetic manner. When he turned to the situation facing the seniors, Dr. Riley showed the same fearless facing of facts, and the same intelligent sympathy. He outlined the various problems of college graduates very accurately and interspersed just

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DR. PERISHO GIVES FINAL TALK TO BOTH ASSOCIATIONS

The last Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. program of the year was held, jointly, at the Friends Church, Sunday evening, June 11. Dr. Floyd W. Perisho gave the address of the evening.

Burton Frost, president of the Y. M. C. A., presided over the meeting; Una Hicks, president of the Y. W. C. A., read the scripture, and Professor Perry D. Macy, who is taking the place of Y. M. advisor vacated by Professor Perisho, offered the prayer.

Since this was to be Professor Perisho's last week with the college, he was especially invited to address the two organizations and their friends for a last time.

The message was based on the twenty-second verse of the fifteenth chapter of first Samuel. "Behold to obey is better than sacrifice and to hearken than the fat of rams."

Mr. Perisho particularly stressed the idea that there is a divine plan for every life and that there is some way for everyone to be absolutely sure what that plan is if he really cares enough to find out and to obey. He spoke in detail of the various attitudes of obedience to God. The four attitudes he

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TO THE BOARD, THE FACULTY AND THE STUDENT BODY

We are through with our school work, graduated, and gone. We are sorry to be leaving because we have had a good and a profitable time with you at Pacific. But of course we would be more sorry if we had failed and couldn't leave yet.

Here's wishing you lots of success and fun, and a bigger and better class to take our places.

Good-bye and good luck!

The Class of 1933.

THE CRESCENT

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IN EXPLANATION

Perhaps the first thing you want is an explanation of this edition. We aren't quite sure there is an explanation but we do know that the seniors wanted particularly to have a commencement paper and, since the regular staff was going to be gone, the editor asked the seniors to put out the paper. We "took him up" on the proposition and here is the paper.

We have tried to make it one that you will enjoy and one that we can save as a record of our own commencement. We have not printed the senior staff since it would be hard to produce a full one, but please remember that none of the regular staff is in any way responsible for what we say.

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

Please lend us your ears! We do not wish to arouse any hard feelings nor criticise. We do ask that you try to see this from our viewpoint and think about it for a while.

We have worked hard to attain our rank as seniors, and our commencement exercises mean a great deal to us. We particularly wanted our class night program to be a success since it was the program for which we were solely responsible and which seemed our grand farewell to college life. We tried hard to make the program the best we could present, and enjoyed doing it. In view of this can you imagine how we felt about all that happened?

In the first place, we found that our play was not important enough for about half of the student body to be interested enough to come in and listen. Not only did a large number of students neglect to listen but they caused so much confusion that many of our actual audience were unable to hear. (It is a fact that several people got up and left because they could not hear, and many others sat through the program without being able to understand half of it.)

Then, after we had done our best and our program was over, we presented Bruin, in accordance with a tradition we have never cared much for but which seemed important to others. There and then occurred something which we can not honestly call anything but a fight. Who won or why is of little consequence in view of the hard feelings and injuries involved.

During the fight there was a great deal of anger, poor sportsmanship, and actual brutality shown by a good many people—on both sides (or perhaps we should say on all four sides). Our guests stood around trying to keep out of the way, unable to get their cars out, shocked, amazed and, we fear, quite disgusted.

When the fight was over, the guests went home wondering what it was all about and why it was allowed. Each under class was angry about the action of the other two classes and they were all sore at the seniors for something or other they had done, or the same thing they hadn't done. An ugly, moth-eaten and de-

caying bear skin had gone into another year's seclusion, and the seniors went back to work on their stage properties with the discouraging realization that they and their commencement were of a great deal less importance than that same dilapidated, unprepossessing old bear skin.

The next day feelings were just as bad and very few of the under classmen were present to see the seniors graduate or congratulate them.

That was our last farewell from a student body we had thought our friends, and we'll admit, it hurt. Some day you will be seniors—think it over.

It seems to us that something should be done before something more serious than feelings is hurt. Why not burn Bruin next year at homecoming time in the interests of peace, sanity—and sanitation?

WE THANK YOU

We, the seniors, wish especially to thank those who did so much to make our commencement a success. Marjorie and Constance Lewis, and Violet Braithwaite very kindly helped us with our class night program. The junior class furnished beautiful decorations for baccalaureate and commencement, and also helped with our program. Many others helped and we thank you.

SENIORS OF 1933 CLASS BREAK PAST RECORDS

(Continued from page one)

the right words of warning and inspiration to make the address far from depressing in spite of the seriousness of the situations discussed. His talk was an inspiration not only to the graduates, but to all who heard.

The following people received degrees:

Lloyd Baker, A. B.
Marion DeVine, B. S.
Della L. Hanville, A. B.
Goldie E. Hendrickson, A. B.
Dennis H. McGuire, B. S.
Dorothy J. McMichael, A. B.
Grace L. Mason, A. B.
Mary Louise Miller, A. M.
Curtis Morse, A. B.
Loyde Osburn, B. S.
Alan D. Rutherford, A. B.
Josephine E. Smith, B. S.
Winifred Woodward, A. B.
Doris Kivett Hampton, A. B.
Dorene Heacock Larimer, A. B.

The last two named will receive their degrees in a short time.

After the conferring of the degrees, President Pennington presented the Junior Scholarship, which is tuition for the senior year, to John Astleford. The senior honors went to Dennis H. McGuire.

DR. PERISHO GIVES FINAL TALK TO BOTH ASSOCIATIONS

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suggested are: unwilling obedience, obedience as of a servant, willing obedience, and obedience as of a personal representative.

Mr. Perisho has been a wonderful help to the students of the college, taking active parts in the Christian Association work and in the young people's class at the church as well as helping individuals. The student body will miss him greatly. His idea of a divine plan for everyone's life has helped many students over hard places and hard times and many people will remember it as an integral part of his character.

HOLD YOUR TICKETS!

The Pacific College Lyceum course did not entirely pay for itself. The course was planned to have five numbers but only four were presented during the year. These four were not financially successful. The plans for the fifth number all failed in one way or another until the end of the school year found the course one number short. This fifth number is to be presented next fall. Anyone holding season tickets for this year should save them, as this year's tickets will admit the holder to the extra number to be given.

NOTICE!

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**JUNIORS TURN PROPHETS
FOR GUIDANCE OF SENIORS**

According to the Junior class, the seniors are to have varied and interesting careers. A banquet and reunion held twenty-five years from now is to reveal many things. These things were among the many astounding disclosures:

Alexander Hull, Jr., is to be the new president of Pacific College.

Marion DeVine is to be head of the American Longevity Institute and on his vacation is to act as judge for a beauty contest in Atlantic City.

Goldie Hendrickson Bowman is to be travelling in Europe while her husband studies in Vienna.

Grace Mason is to be president of the "We Catch 'Em Matrimonial Agency" and doing a rushing business.

Dorene Larimer is to be superintendent of the School for Indians in Alaska and sending her two sons, David and Goliath, to Pacific College.

Mary Louise Miller is to be living with her parrot and cat in Newport.

Winifred Woodward Sandoz is to be in charge of the Ladies Aid Orphanage, a position held since the death of her husband.

Josephine Smith is to be a consulting engineer in the Einstein Relativity Institute, doing some work on something about the moon.

Doris Kivett Hampton is still the wife of a high school teacher, celebrating her silver wedding anniversary. Lynn, who started as a "Monument" in the educational field, will be trying to keep from becoming a "Fossil."

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McGuire are to be just returning from Europe. Dennis is to be busy developing the filbert business which his wife, Dorothy, has inherited near Tigard.

Lloyd Baker is to be the head of the Chemistry department in Dundee High School.

Loyde Osburn is to be General Manager of the Newberg Canyon Consolidated Hydro-Electric Development Corporation. Loyde and Della are to be unable to get back from their vacation because the Ford breaks down.

Alan Rutherford is to be the head of the Shakespeare Department of "Furry-Woods" school.

Curtis Morse is to be a noted missionary in China.

**PRES. PENNINGTON DELIVERS
BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS**

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identical candidate and likewise evidenced by the repudiation of many of the principles on which our government has long stood. As illustration of the social unrest, President Pennington noted the demands of the unemployed upon the government and the steps that they have taken, such as camping on the court house yards, to secure their ends. He then spoke of the religious perplexities that have manifested themselves in disbelief and religious attitudes so broad as to make no distinction between Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, and Confucianists and Pagans.

Last he discussed this as a time of leisure, resulting both from enforced unemployment and from improved means of production and distribution.

President Pennington then presented five points which he believed would show the fitness of the class of '33 to meet the situation and make a definite contribution to its solution:

First, a historical perspective which would enable them to realize that this is not the first crisis, and that, as other crises have been met and passed, this one will pass also.

Second, a measure of self sufficiency, which, while not meaning an attribute of egotism, will make it possible for them to go ahead independently and find for themselves happiness in music, art, literature, truth, and goodness.

Third, an attitude of altruism that

The Year's Events in Review

As the end of another school year rolls around it is interesting to go back over the events that have passed and figure just what we have done this time. In looking over "The Crescent" files we get a rather complete account of activities. Here are a few of them:

"Church Entertains College Students."

"Freshmen Suffer in Hands of Sophomores."

"Y. M. Has Cabinet Retreat at Culver's."

"Jubilee Singers Gave Varied Program Friday Night"—That was the first Lyceum number.

"Pacific and Reed Play Scoreless Tie."—Football.

"Hallowe'en Mask Great Fun."

"Pacific Goes On the Air."

"First P. C. Homecoming Is Real Success." That was something brand new and we put it over—wonder how it will come out next year?

"Pacific Is Victor in 6 to 0 Game"—with Reed.

"Local C. E. Host to County Convention."

"Diment Wins After Dinner Talk Contest"—more Ballyhoo!

"Dr. Culver Speaks to Association Meeting"—That was the joint Thanksgiving meeting—remember?

"Pacific Entertained by Miss Vera Curtis"—That was the lady who sang for us and told us the story about Madame Schumann-Heink—"This is a fine place for the mother of eight."

"College Students Present 'Shavings'."

"Music Department Gives First Recital."

"Diment Places Second"—That was in the state contest—of course, we always thought he should have had first place.

"Wishing You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year"—We hope you had it.

"Reunion Held at Christmas Time"—That's right—there is something else the graduates can come back to next winter!

"Shavings' Presented to Second Audience."

"Harry Stone Speaks on European Situation."

Then came examinations!

"Osburn Wins Local Oratorical Contest."

"Lecture Featured On Lyceum Course."—President Pennington showed slides with that talk, and anyone who wasn't there missed a lot.

"Engagement Announced."—It was Loyde and Della that time.

"Librarian Wins Degree."

"Freshman Edition."—A green paper—and a good one.

"Mid-Year Reception Given New Students."

"Hampton-Kivett Nuptials."—There is where the Juniors got the ideas about monuments and fossils!

"Hanger Shower' Featured at Social."

will bring them to the realization that "He that saveth his life shall lose it, but he that loseth his life, for my sake, shall keep it until life eternal."

Fourth, a grasp of eternal verities, such truths as the Golden Rule and the fact of human interrelationships.

Fifth, an abiding intellectual, living, growing faith in God and his goodness.

In conclusion the speaker referred to the alternate translation of his text as given in the revised version, "Who knoweth whether they are come into the kingdom for such a time as this," and closed his address with the words, "If there is any class in the world who can make a real contribution to the solution of the world's problems in 'such a time as this,' the class consists of the graduates of the christian colleges of America."

"Anthony Euwer, Poet, Gives Varied Program."

"Dr. Anderson Addresses College Student Body."

"Shower Held For Bride."

"Apple Blossom Time' Play Given"—The Freshmen did it in fine style.

"Lyceum Number By Music Department"

"New Student Body Officers Elected."

"Local Contest Won By Della Hanville."

"Glee Club Concert Given Over KOIN."

"Junior-Senior Banquet Is Successful."—And college is an incubator—ask Dennis!

"College Gives Play in Benefit Program."

"Old and New Crescent Staff Have Dinner."

"Music Students Are Presented in Recital."

"Fire Department Levels Track."—And they certainly did a great job.

"Seniors Breakfast at Perisho Home."—More waffles and no campus day

"Cold 'P' Club Holds Informal Banquet."

"Chorus Sings in Portland."

"Eugene Coffin Wins Cup"—In contest held by Oregon Federation of Music Clubs.

"Diment Places First in State Contest."—at C. E. Convention.

"Many Attend Y. W. May Breakfast."

"Big Crowd Enjoys 'I Will! I Won't!'"—Student body comedy.

"Nazarene College Quartet Entertains."

"College Gives Last Radio Broadcast."

"Students' Engagement Announcement Made."—Burton Frost and Helen Williams, this time.

"Faculty Entertained at Chas. Hawthorne Home."

"College Glee Club Sings at Salem Friends Church."

"Farewell Party Held For Perisho Family."

"Penningtons Honor Seniors With Reception."

"Pacific Student Has Beautiful Wedding."—Ruth Jacobson marries R. Dwight Hill.

"Seniors Give Classmate Farewell Breakfast."—Was Winnie Surprised? Was she!

"Seniors Give Gravel Walk for Class Gift."

"Student-Faculty Gold Tournament Is a Tie."

"Miss Dorothea Nordyke, '32, Announces Engagement to Roger Hart."

"It's catching by now!"

"Seniors Sneak and Snicker."

"Dr. Culver Speaks to Christian Groups."

And that is only part of it. Who says Pacific is dead? If anyone does, it's because he is too lazy to get interested.

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PURITAN DRAMA GIVEN BY SENIORS

(Continued from page one)

Phyllis has seen them and is so attracted by Nathan that she helps Ruth by lending her clothes and smuggling her into Captain Hardman's home.

Mistress Hardman, who has been unable to get rid of the Ellinwells any other way, finally accuses Anne of witchcraft. The Rev. Cotton Mather takes the situation in hand and finds all evidence against Anne. In an attempt to save Anne and Nathan, Roger and Phyllis finally decide to be married although Phyllis is in love with Nathan, and Roger still loves Anne with whom he has quarrelled over a ring. In the meantime Piety, Truth, Peace Atkins, and Ezekiel Brown are trying to help in many amusing ways, and in so doing furnish much of the evidence against Anne.

The eminent trial becomes so serious that Mistress Hardman confesses the whole affair and attempts to save the Ellinwells. Ezekiel Brown finally brings a message from the governor that clears Anne and saves Ruth from any further persecution. Captain Hardman informs everyone that Goodwife Ellinwell has finally "come into her lands" and is wealthy. Roger understands all that has happened and he and Anne are finally reconciled, while Nathan is no longer separated from Phyllis by poverty, so that everything is untangled and everyone is happy.

Dorene Larimer handled the difficult role of Mistress Hardman in a splendid manner, and Grace Mason as Phyllis, and Dorothy McMichael as Goodwife Ellinwell were also particularly outstanding.

Ezekiel Brown was played by Dennis McGuire; Nathan Ellinwell by Loyde Osburn; Roger Hardman by Marion De Vine; Anne Ellinwell by Goldie Hendrickson; Captain Hardman by Curtis Morse; Ruth by Doris Hampton; Rev. Cotton Mather by Lloyd Baker; Peace Atkins and Piety by Mary Louise Miller; and Truth by Josephine Smith. The parts were all well taken and the rather difficult production was a success from the standpoint of the audience. It is to be regretted that some of the audience was unable to hear due to the confusion in the lower halls.

Between the first and second acts a quartet composed of Della Hanville, soprano, Dorene Larimer, alto, Loyde Osburn, tenor, and Dennis McGuire, bass, sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Dip, Boys, Dip the Oar." They were accompanied by Violet Braithwaite. Della Hanville sang "Love's Old Sweet Song." She was also accompanied by Violet Braithwaite.

Between the second and third acts, the juniors presented the class prophecy. The prophecy was in the form of a broadcast, supposedly from a reunion of the class of 1933, held in 1958. The broadcast was clever and proved very amusing.

After the play, the senior class will be read, and as the final number, Bruin was presented to the junior class.

BANQUET FEATURES GOLD

(Continued from page one)

After the scheduled toasts were completed, Don C. Larimer, the present president of the club, made what he modestly termed an announcement. It turned out to be an enthusiastic talk on the plans of the club for the summer and for next year. He pointed out that the organization has a definite plan for gaining new students and is working hard at the job.

The evening's entertainment was concluded as Eugene Coffin led the group in a rousing rendition of the college song.

FORE! THIRTEEN!

Black cats and ladders can not frighten the ex-seniors. Neither do they mind seeing the new moon over their left shoulders. But on no account should anyone try to deprive them of their pet number thirteen.

Many people remarked about their commencement being on the thirteenth, but no one outside the class realized the great extent of this "thirteen" business. In the first place their graduation date, and then just thirteen of their number were able to take part in their class night, thirteen people ordered gowns, thirteen degrees were presented on graduation day, the class finances came out a few dollars and thirteen cents, and Winifred giggled thirteen times the day before she left!

The stack up was too much for the class and when just thirteen of them appeared at the alumni banquet, they succumbed to fate and decided their summer meeting would be on the thirteenth.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from page one)

ing was called to order and the president, Ralph Hester, explained the general organization to the new members. Greetings from absent members and the results of the election were read. Helen Hester Wood is to be president for the coming year, LaVerne Hutchens Moore is to be vice-president, and Frank L. Cole is to be treasurer.

Hervey Hoskins was elected to another term as the alumni member of board of managers.

Jessie Britt was elected as vice-president of the Old Students Association. Dorene Larimer and Dennis McGuire were elected as the two members to the college corporation.

After the regular business, plans for helping in the financial situation of the college were discussed. It was finally decided that the association would raise one thousand dollars to be used as a loan fund for students, and Marion Winslow, Wendell Hutchens, and Helen Hester Wood were appointed as the committee in charge.

OREGON FRIENDS MEET

The Oregon Friends held their Yearly Meeting here last week from June 14 to June 19. The mornings and afternoons were given to business and department reports. A meeting for worship was held every night at 8:00 and Sunday was entirely devoted to worship services.

Page Paul Bunyan!

Winnie (when she returns from her trip): "I notice you advertise that you make lifesize enlargements of photographs."

Proprietor: "Yes, we do. That's our specialty."

Winnie: "Fine. Here's a picture I took of the Grand Canyon."

If Horizontally, Yes

If all students who slept in class were placed end to end they would be much more comfortable.

The Science of It

"There goes a man who thinks in terms of millions."

"That shabby chap? He doesn't look like a great financier."

"He isn't; he's a bacteriologist."

Non-Conductor

Helen W.: "Why can't I get this electricity through my head?"

Tom: "Too much resistance."

Commencement is over—now some of us will have to begin to think.

I'LL BET and I WONDER

I'll bet:

—If habit is the fly wheel of society some people must be off their whirl.

—If Nero had known about Bruin he wouldn't have had to burn Rome for excitement.

—If happiness is a matter of viewpoint, some folks have missed the point.

—If patience is bitter, most of us have a sweet taste in our mouths most of the time.

—The guys that are howling the loudest for a "new deal" are the ones that have been stacking the cards on us.

—If wishes were horses, this country would be over-stocked.

—The guy that invented alarm clocks didn't live near a chicken ranch.

—Most college graduates can't even read their own diplomas.

—You don't know the second and third verses of the college song.

I wonder:

—If man descended from monkey, why some people are so long eared?

—If civilization is advancing at such rapid strides, why they let jazz bands go on and on?

—Why Columbus discovered this country anyway? Was he hunting that corner that prosperity is just around?

—Why Shakespeare said so many things? He wasn't fair to future columnists.

It Makes a Difference

John McInnis: "I just had my car overhauled and I'm positively sick."

Paul Abner: "Having your car overhauled shouldn't have that effect. How come?"

John: "A motor cop overhauled it, and I've got a ticket."

Heard Before Exams

Student: "Hey, I want to exchange this textbook."

Clerk: "Too late. You've had it a whole term."

Student: "But I just found that every other page is missing."

Definition

A resort is a place where natives charge summer visitors enough in three months to live happily the other nine.

COMMENCEMENT VISITORS

Among the old students and alumni members around school at commencement time were:

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Winslow of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Huntington of Camas Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Allen of Bridge, Miss Ruth Whitlock of Portland, Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Hutchens of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hester of Portland, Chester Weed of St. Helens, Henry Davenport of Silverton, Estolee Ellis from Greenleaf, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kendall from Rose Lodge, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knight from Sherwood.

SHIPS

One ship goes east, and another west,
Whilst the self-same wind doth blow;
'Tis the set of the sail, and not the gale

Decides where the ship shall go.

Nor wind, nor gale, controls our fate,
As we journey along through life;
'Tis the set of the soul decides the goal,
And not the calm nor the strife.

—Wilcox.

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