

The Pacific College Oregon **OSCENT**

VOLUME XLIV

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NUMBER 9

"Hanger Shower" Featured at Social Supplies For New Closet Made Occasion For Party

Something new in the line of showers occurred last Saturday evening, February 25, when the dramatics class sponsored a "Hanger Shower" at Canyon Hall. The affair was open to all the students and faculty, the only admission charge being a clothes hanger.

The guests found a line waiting to receive their hangers, and many interesting games to receive their attention. As has been usual lately, picture puzzles and jig-saw puzzles were the main feature of the evening's entertainment. "Ring-the-peg", anagrams, ping-pong, chess and checkers also provided amusement to those interested. Several of Pacific's most famous chess and checker players were there and the two games waxed thrilling to any who understand the fine arts. At one time during the evening, President Pennington and one of the students were overheard in a vociferous discussion on the dastardly trick of "throwing" a checker game.

Toward the close of the social, everyone was enticed away from their games long enough to eat popcorn balls and cookies. The affair had a delightful air of homelikeness and informality; and all present showed unmistakable signs of enjoyment.

Some people were unable to understand the significance of the hangers, and many questions were asked. The hangers are for the new wardrobe closet which the Ladies Auxiliary are having built in the attic. The new closet will be for the student body's May Day and dramatics costumes. The present space is most inconvenient and inadequate; and the closet will make it possible to care for costumes more carefully and efficiently than ever before. The student body has a large number of good costumes which have needed only a little care to make them worth using; and several people have promised to give

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DENNIS McGUIRE HOST AT GOLD "P" GATHERING

The Gold "P" Club was entertained at the home of Dennis McGuire, on Saturday night, February 18. The meeting was called to discuss plans for the coming initiation of new members.

The evening was spent in putting jig-saw puzzles together, and in playing chess. Curtis and Loyde finally succeeded in putting the pieces of "Peter Pan" in their proper places. Don Larimer went temporarily insane over a chess game but recovered.

Sandwiches and punch were served late in the evening. After eating, the boys talked "business" for a while. It was decided to hold the initiation on Saturday, March 4. Meanwhile it was suggested that the incoming members do some constructive work about the campus. Tom Howard will have charge of this work.

After passing the hat, everybody went home to recuperate.

ANTHONY EUWER, POET, GIVES VARIED PROGRAM

On February 16 at Wood-Mar Hall, Anthony Euwer presented a delightful collection of his own poems. Mr. Euwer was introduced by President Pennington who announced the subject, "We Who Create," which was used as a basis for the evening's entertainment.

The program began with a poem from "Rhymes of Our Valley" inspired by the sight of Oregon apples on the New York market. In the poem named by Joyce Kilmer "Bloody Apples" Mr. Euwer showed his deep understanding of the years of labor that the city consumers so little realize are necessary to produce the fruit. The next numbers included "The Soul of the Average Man," "Gossip," a poem full of homely philosophy, and two rollicking selections descriptive of farm life, "Topsy Calf" and "A Dry Mule in Strawberry Time."

From "Trees of the Northwest Country" Mr. Euwer gave "Tamarack" and a beautifully written picture of the giant Sequoia trees. The next poem, "I Betcha," was a series of speculations by a small gambler, and was followed by the "Jonse's Nurse" and "Window Shopping."

The next group of poems were based on the author's personal experiences overseas during the World War. The first of these, "Transition," was the

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SHOWER HELD FOR BRIDE

On Saturday evening, February 18, Miss Josephine Smith entertained the women student and faculty members of Pacific College at the home of Mrs. Curtis Parker. The occasion was a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Lynn Hampton, senior at Pacific College, who was married at Fossil, Oregon, on February 4.

The evening's entertainment began with a clever proverb game which was followed by an appropriate "Kitchen Quiz." The questions were printed on sheets of paper cut in the shape of sacks of flour and it was found that the branching of a river and an affectionate couple both bore names identical with those of two kitchen necessities. Marjorie Lewis, accompanied by Florence Armstrong at the piano, then sang "Somebody Loves You." Following this the guests tested their memories by trying to recall some twenty miscellaneous articles on a tray which they were permitted to see for only a few seconds.

After this Mrs. Hampton was presented with a large model of the Monument high school which she found was filled to the roof with both dainty and practical gifts. After the building was emp-

(Continued on page two)

DR. ANDERSON ADDRESSES COLLEGE STUDENT BODY

Dr. Elam J. Anderson, president of Linfield College, spoke in chapel, Thursday morning, Feb. 16, on the Japanese and Chinese question.

Dr. Anderson has lived in China for fifteen years. He gave a very clear summary of the difficulties of both Japan and China. The speaker said Japan is violating international law by occupying Manchuria. But he went on to tell why Japan thinks she has a legal right to claim that country. She has looked to the west for guidance and says she is using the policy of the west when she sets up an independent government in Manchuria to protect her interests there. Japan refuses to let the League of Nations settle the Manchuria question for her because she knows she would have nothing to gain and everything to lose. She also knows that other nations would like to settle their interests in that country. Dr. Anderson says that Japan sincerely believes Manchuria necessary for her industrial existence. She is rapidly increasing in population and industry. She has wanted to become an empire and has taken her ways of procedure to this end from us. Therefore she thinks, in order to increase in power, she has a right to seize weaker countries.

The speaker remarked that what Japan is trying to do was accepted as legal before the World War, but we have a new day now. Thus we criticize Japan's occupation of Manchuria.

The Orient is becoming critical of the west. We have not lived up to our altruism. We do not give up our spoils of war. We point our finger at Japan, but have set no good example for her. The speaker said we have violated the

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PACIFIC RADIO PROGRAM

Another program in the series of monthly Pacific College Radio Hours was presented from station KOAC, Corvallis, last Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Loyde Osburn, accompanied by Prof. Hull, opened the program with a group of solos, "Winter Morning," by Schubert, "Song of the Rover" by Georges, "Spring Weather" by De Leone, and "Bedouin Love Song" by Hawley.

President Pennington spoke on the subject, "The Differences Between American and British Systems of Higher Education." He told something about the great schools of England, and their individual customs.

The program ended with two duets by Della Hanville and Loyde Osburn, accompanied by Prof. Hull. They sang "Night Hymn at Sea" by A. Goring Thomas, and "Whisper in Your Dreams" by Levinge.

Oregon Tech Wins From Pacific Five

Poor Basket Shooting Spoiled Fast Passing Attack

Last Friday evening the Pacific quintet lost a hard fought game to the Oregon Institute of Technology five by the score of 49 to 21. The game was played on the Portland Y. M. C. A. floor. The score of the game does not give by any means a true story of the contest. Pacific outpassed, out maneuvered and generally outplayed the Portlanders but absolutely could not hit the basket. All together the Quakers missed twenty lay-in shots from directly under the basket; fourteen of these were missed in the first half. On the other hand O. I. T. seemed unable to miss the basket and in the final quarter scored from all angles of the court.

Pacific displayed the best floor and team work they have shown all year and just about the worst shooting.

At the end of the first quarter O. I. T. led 8 to 3, and at the half 16 to 9, although Pacific had but very little trouble in getting under the basket to shoot.

In the third quarter the Quakers had better luck and managed to score enough to keep even with O. I. T. during that period. In the fourth quarter the Portlanders had their run of luck and banged in baskets from all over the floor. In this last quarter alone did O. I. T. display a passing attack equal to Pacific's.

Sandoz was the only Quaker to score consistently and led the Pacific five with 14 points.

Sandoz, Coffin, Egelston, Hutchens, McGuire, Frost and Meyst made the trip for Pacific.

IMPORTANT MEETINGS HELD BY TREFIANS

The Trefian Literary Society entertained the new students on Monday, Feb. 20, at 4:00 p. m. in the Girls' Dormitory parlors. The program consisted of piano solos, Grieg's "Spring Song" and Thome's "Simple Confession," by Winifred Woodward; two violin solos, "All Alone in Lonesome Valley" and "Memories," by Dama Daniels; piano solos, Lange's "Flower Song" and Handel's "Largo," by Della Hanville. Delightful refreshments of tea and cookies were served by Miss Sutton. The president of the society, Josephine Smith, welcomed the new girls and invited them to join the society.

The regular meeting of the Trefian Literary Society was called to order by the president on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the Dormitory parlors. After the reading of the constitution, the first number of the program, "Paul Revere's Ride," was given by Audrey France. Following this Winifred Woodward and Garnet Guild gave the Minuet. They were very cleverly dressed in colonial costumes and were accompanied at the piano by Violet Braithwaite. The last number was Incidents from the Life of Washington, by Pearl Kivett. The program was greatly enjoyed by the society,

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Friday, March 3 Glee Club Concert
- Saturday, March 4 Gold "P" Club Initiation
- Monday, March 6 Student Body Elections
- Friday, March 10 Freshman Play
- Friday, March 10—State Extemporaneous Contest at Willette University.

THE CRESCENT

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ELECTIONS COMING

Student-body elections will be held next week. Various "platforms" have been appearing on the bulletin board. Have you noticed how these platform's planks resemble those of the national campaigns in deep thought, and important issues? We must have some rising young politicians in school.

Truly, the planks may be for amusement; but that is not the purpose of elections. There are a large number of offices, all important, and they should be filled by people really capable of carrying responsibility. Please do not consider election time as an opportunity for paying off old scores.

Every candidate should be fitted for the office he is to fill. He should be trustworthy, responsible, not afraid to work, and interested enough to keep at the job. Alas, for conventional modesty that requires the student to proclaim his unworthiness and unwillingness for a place he has been wanting a chance at for months! Think how our problems would be simplified if some of our capable, interested students were bold enough to come out and say, "I am interested in the job of _____, and I believe that I could do it well. Please consider me as a candidate."

Since that is not apt to happen, it is our job to consider the qualities required by each office and then to consider what students have those qualities.

When nominees are presented, why not try this:

1. Forget whether we do or do not like them.
2. Ask ourselves: Which one can do it best? Which one will do it best? Which one has had experience?
3. Vote for the one we believe should have it.
4. After elections, be sports and give the new officers all the backing we can.

If we do all these things, we will not agree; but we will have some fine people in office.

"NO MORE TROUBLE!"

A certain group of students, calling themselves the "Technocrats", have adopted, for their platform, the following planks: No noon meeting, no eight o'clock classes, no long-winded chapel speakers, no fire drills, no exams, and no "Lame Duck" sessions of student body meetings. To this list could be added: no hard lessons, and no uncomfortable recitation room chairs. The advocates of this platform, as we all know, mean it to be a joke; but it seems that in the world about us, there are people who would try to abolish all things uncomfortable, or with which they do not agree. And still they wish to live successful, worth-while lives.

The point in all this is, that if there is to be anything achieved in this life, we are going to be forced to take a few hard knocks, and endure a few disagreeable things. We cannot have pleasure

or a state of "Utopia", and still have a progressive, successful civilization.

JUST THINKING

We hear a great deal of talk about a "philosophy of life." Some of it is pretty good, and all of it is thought provoking. Most of us seem to be at a loss to formulate any definite creeds for ourselves, and it may be just as well. If we are to be true students, our opinions and ideals should never be static, but should always be growing.

In all the maze of things to do, things not to do; ideas to receive and ideas not to receive, we often wonder what the world is all about and what we expect from life. Do we want money, fame, and excitement; or do we want quietness, happiness, and a chance to be of service? And, by the way, what is happiness;—or is it?

You know, there is nothing original or new in any of these musings, but it doesn't hurt us to think and to wonder where we are going—and why. Here's to more and better "personal philosophy".

TO SEEK FACTS ABOUT RUSSIA

Boston, Mass., Feb. 16.—A new and unprejudiced study of the government and economic system of Russia will be made this summer by a group of Americans under the leadership of a number of business men, educators and journalists. The group, which is now being organized and is to be known as the "Russian Seminar," will give a month's study to conditions in the Soviet republic without benefit or hindrance of propaganda.

Among the members of the advisory committee for the analysis are Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Stuart Chase, Prof. Bruce C. Hopper, Harvard university; Whiting Williams, Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade and vice president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors; Prof. Samuel N. Harper, Chicago university; Prof. G. T. Robinson, Columbia university, and Prof. D. C. Poole of Princeton. The group is to be recruited within a few weeks by the Bureau of University Travel, Newton, Mass., on a non-profit basis.

The seminar investigation will include both city and rural life, and will extend from Leningrad in the north to the Black Sea and the Russian Riviera in the south. The newly developed industrial cities along the Don and Volga rivers will be visited as well as the farm projects of the Ukraine.

Following the Russian study, the group will go to the Near East and the Balkans, observing conditions in Rumania, Albania, and later in Italy, as well as visiting Constantinople and Athens. The party expects to be gone from the United States during July and August.

SHOWER HELD FOR BRIDE

(Continued from page one)

...tied she was then given many packages which were too large and numerous to go in the school building.

Each guest brought Mrs. Hampton a recipe written on a small card to fit a recipe cabinet which was among the gifts. When the names of the recipes were read it was found, to the apparent satisfaction of the bride, that practically all were recommended as "quick" and "easy."

Mrs. Parker, assisted by Ruthanna McCracken and Josephine Smith, served dainty refreshments of sandwiches, cake, chocolate, and candies.

Outside guests of the evening were Mrs. F. D. Frost, Mrs. H. M. Hoskins, Mrs. D. M. Anderson, aunt of the bride, Mrs. I. W. Kivett, mother of the bride, Miss Lena Kivett, sister of the bride, and Miss Mabel Kendall.

Pres. Pennington (during individual reports in Shakespeare class): "Is 'Hamlet's Type of Insanity' yours, Mr. Baker?"

The class agreed.

We shouldn't have killed the cat—now there's a mouse in the building.

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PACIFIC LOSES TO REED

Last Thursday afternoon, Pacific's basketball team lost its second game to the Reed college quintet by a score of 35 to 15. The game was fast and hard fought but the visitors moved too fast and played together too well for the Quakers to stop them.

After a few minutes of close checking by both teams, Coffin sank a cripple shot to put Pacific in the lead by two points. Reed soon retaliated with a basket and then began a fast passing attack that scored with damaging regularity.

Pacific seemed unable either to hold the visitors or to break through their defense with any regularity save for a short period in the third quarter, when a brief rally brought Pacific 5 points to Reed's none. However, this offensive was short-lived and Reed continued to dominate the game through to the finish.

Sandoz, Hutchens and Coffin were the main scorers for Pacific. Seven men saw action for Pacific: Sandoz, Coffin, Hutchens, Egelston, McGuire, Frost and Baker.

"AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?"

To be a good writer, one must know how and when to use an eraser.

Flapper Fanny says "Most Co-eds' lives are an open book", but we find some that ought to open a book now and then.

Some people quite frankly like to read "trash", others call everything trash that they don't like to read.

And there's the guy who has a callous instead of a conscience.

To have a "face like an open book" means nothing unless there's something on the pages.

"Genius" is too often given as an excuse for a bad disposition and a weak character.

College is like an orchard—it produces peaches, prunes, pears, sometimes a few nuts, and always lots of sap.

The fellow who aspires to become a wit usually reaches only the half-way mark.

ANTHONY EUWER, POET, GIVES VARIED PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

story of a nineteen year old soldier after he killed his first man, and the second a whimsical poem, "Kiddy of France," which recalled the love of the American boys for the French kiddies. Mr. Euwer also gave the comical rhyme of "Lieutenant Looty's Cootie" from "Wings," which related how a well timed bite from the little pest was responsible for saving its victim's life.

The two numbers "The Goldfish" and "Busted Leg" delighted the audience with their characteristic humor. The former related the experience of finding a goldfish floating lifelessly on its side on top of the water, and the latter revealed again Mr. Euwer's love and understanding of childhood. Following these the poet gave "An Oregon Sun Knows Where to Set," one of his most loved poems, and "Hague Hold the Line," one of Mr. Euwer's war poems which is vivid with the terribleness of war. The concluding number, "Hobnobbing with the Firmament," was a graphic description of an airplane ride with a war pilot who gave Mr. Euwer all the thrills that loops and spins can afford.

After the program Mr. Euwer met his audience informally in the Library Annex, where a most interesting collection of his paintings were on display.

COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING

Because of the decision of Judge Ullman of the Superior Court of Baltimore, Maryland, to allow Ennis L. Coale to continue his studies at the University of Maryland the whole system of compulsory military training may break down.

It seems that the federal legislation establishing military training in land grant colleges exempted all members of the Friends church from taking the course. Since the General Conference of the Methodist Church adopted, last May, a resolution against such training, young Coale thought that his conscientious scruples should be also regarded and petitioned Dr. Pearson, president of the University of Maryland, that he be excused from taking the course. His request was granted by the president, but when he enrolled, other officials reversed the decision of the president. The case was taken to court. Judge Ullman said when he handed down his decision that the youth "while perhaps fanatical" is sincere in his religious beliefs and is certainly a conscientious objector. "Certainly, too," he said, "he is one of a small minority in the youth of America."

It is quite possible that the Judge might be surprised to discover that very nearly all, or at least a large majority, of the protestant denominations have passed resolutions similar to the one passed recently by the Methodist General Conference.

If the decision rendered by the Baltimore judge is not changed the whole system of compulsory training in land grant colleges, of which there are sixty-nine, may very possibly break down. According to some authorities neither the department of the Interior, which administers the land grant appropriation, nor the war department has put itself on record as advocating compulsory military training. That wrong lies with the colleges themselves who overstep the federal legislation and over-emphasize the spirit of the law governing such training in the colleges granted appropriations by the department of the Interior.

The Army and Navy Register, fearing the far-reaching effects of this decision upon the R. O. T. C., asserts that if membership in any church which has not historically held to the doctrine of non-resistance, is to exempt students from the R. O. T. C. course, the slackers and evaders will claim such exemption when their services are needed in an emergency. Another gentleman connected with the R. O. T. C., Orvil Johnson, fears that the difficulties experienced in the various colleges all over the United States with students opposed to compulsory military training are not isolated individual opposers, but part of a carefully planned campaign all over the nation backed by communistic organizations.

All respect and honor is due to the boys the country over who have the pluck and courage to be willing to forego the pleasures of public approval and to insist upon those principles of liberty upon which the nation was founded.

Picture a prison designed like a hospital or a group of college dormitories, whose inmates have the normal head of hair, well fitting uniforms, are engaged in useful occupation for eight hours a day, whose recreation hours are provided for and whose guards are social workers, most, in fact, university men. Do you have the picture? No, it is not a dream of a hundred years hence, it is the new federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa.

The spirit of the place is reflected by these words of Warden Hill: "Degradation has never yet turned a bad man into a good one. There is no obligation on prison keepers to make men depressed and miserable. The effort here is not to break lives, but to mend them."

CHAPEL

February 13

Mr. Handsaker, Northwest Secretary for the National Council for the Prevention of War, spoke to the students and faculty in chapel Monday, Feb. 13.

Mr. Handsaker said that if people would take the attitude that war is silly and something that should be made fun of or ridiculed, as anything silly or irrational should be, the idea of war would gradually disappear. War is an institution which is established by rich concerns, or rich people for their own selfish interests.

He told how French manufacturers shipped munitions and arms through Switzerland to Germany for use in the German army against the French. Also some German concerns shipped supplies to France for use in the French army. Mr. Handsaker also explained a great deal about the war debt problems.

He offered to send to the college, booklets on peace which are to be sold for ten cents. With the money received new books are to be bought for the college library.

February 23

The students and faculty enjoyed a number of slides which were presented by Miss Gould in chapel Thursday, Feb. 23, on various things in the Philippine Islands.

Some of the educational buildings were shown. It is interesting to know that nearly all schools in the Philippine Islands have gardens.

Among the other slides presented were views of the first Philippine Assembly; popular leaders of the native people; the Philippine mission which came to the United States in 1919; teachers' camp; commercial centers; roads; bridges; hotels; hospitals; women's clubs; Moro farmers; the Mayon volcano; and the Y. M. C. A. buildings.

Student Body Chapel, Feb. 24

After the devotional meeting and announcements, the student body enjoyed two piano solos, "The Golden Wedding" and "Melody in F," played by Violet Braithwaite.

STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES

In the Student Body meeting held February 17, Marjorie Lewis was unanimously elected to fill the office of song leader.

The chair reminded the student body of the elections which are soon to take place.

The suggestion was made that there is a need of a social committee chairman to have charge of the various student body socials. A motion was made and carried that the executive committee appoint a social committee chairman for the student body.

The seniors have a forlorn appearance in chapel these days. Most of them are doing practise teaching at the high school and it is necessary for many of them to be absent from chapel. We aren't quite sure whether to sympathize with the seniors, or with the high school students, but we hope they all have a good time.

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Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Hill, wife of Dr. Daniel Hill, pastor of the Bethel M. E. church in Portland, spoke on the topic, "Negro Women in Industry," February 15.

The negro race has been largely an agricultural people and have not had opportunity to become skilled laborers in industry. Because of the decreased number of European immigrants, the negroes went to the North to fill the vacancies in the mills. However, the North decided it would be cheaper to have the cotton mills in the South, so many negroes were again out of a job. The women worked in textile, garment, and tobacco industries. The second generation of immigrants rarely are in the same occupation as their parents were, so that often left openings for negro workers. Negro women have to face both the problems of their sex and race. They are paid lower wages, which incurs the displeasure of white workers as the positions are given to the cheapest labor. As the negroes are not capitalists, they own no industries, so they are at the mercy of their employers. Mrs. Hill told of the League which is trying to direct the attitudes and recreation of negro workers.

The meeting of February 22 was a worship service under the leadership of Bernice Coppock. The general theme was the influence of great men on people today. The Scripture reading was "The Beatitudes." Poetry was read about Washington, Lincoln, and Lowell. Longfellow's "The Builders" was very fitting. The poem, "The Tapestry," showed us what our part in life is. Una Hicks concluded the service by singing "My Task." A background of music and the quiet nature of the service created a true worship service.

Y. M. C. A.

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 15, Prof. Gulley helped the fellows to enumerate some of the things that Christianity means to the individual. A total of twenty items were listed, among which were: fellowship with God, fellowship with the best men of today and the past, means of realizing one's ideals, life guidance, connection with "truth," foundation for program of world peace, increased value on life and personality, idea of a new social order, breadth of vision.

Rev. Elery Parrish addressed the Y. M. C. A. February 22, on the topic, "Choosing the Ministry for a Life Vocation." He spoke of the ministry as being a life of varied experience, in which the minister spends all his time serving God and people, sharing men's sorrows and joys, failures and successes. One should not enter the ministry with the false motives of living a life of ease or of elevating self, but he should be animated with a love for humanity and a desire to serve them, and must have great faith in the Gospel and its ability to help people. Rev. Parrish urged the fellows not to rush headlong into the ministry without full assurance of divine calling. However, having become convinced of that calling, nothing should be allowed to obstruct the way.

TREFIAN

A special meeting of the Trefian Literary Society was called to order by the president, Josephine Smith, after chapel on February 16. The meeting was for the purpose of deciding to have a tea for the new students on Monday, February 20.

A special meeting of Trefian Literary Society was called after chapel on February 20, to pass upon the program for February 22.

THE THTOLEN ETHETH

A small town in Iowa once had two newspapers. One newspaper editor was very enterprising; he hired a man to enter the rival newspaper office and steal all the type of one letter so that the paper could not be printed the following day and thus increase the standing of his own weekly. The victim was also enterprising and his next edition contained the following editorial:

"The lookth of thith paper ith no more embarraththng to you than it ith to me. Latht night thome thcoundrel thtole into thith eththablithment and thtole all my etheth. Ath I have not been able to thecure a new thuppy of etheth I muhtht neceththarily thubthithute "eth" in thith iththue for the letter eth. I thuppothe I thhould thhake off thith crithth with a laugh and print the old tongue-twithter about "theven thlippery thnaketh thliding thlowly thouthward." However, my thorrow ith thincere and deep-theated and I again withh to exprethth my regretth. May the culprit be thpeedily brought to juthice."

DR. ANDERSON ADDRESSES COLLEGE STUDENT BODY

(Continued from page one)

same covenants. He went on to say that this is a world problem, not merely a Japanese and China problem.

In conclusion the speaker remarked that there is no hope of ever settling the question by armed force.

FRESHMEN ELECT STAFF

The managerial staff for the Freshman play was elected by the class on February 6. The staff consists of: Property Manager Marjorie Seely Business Manager Don Hodson Stage Manager Bill Meyst Program Committee Chairman Lera Rice

"HANGER SHOWER" FEATURED AT SOCIAL

(Continued from page one)

quite a number of costumes to the college whenever the school was prepared to care for them.

Grace Mason has been absent from school for two weeks. She has been ill with pneumonia. We are glad to learn that she is better and will be back with us in a few days.

He Took No Chances

Alf (to Ralph, who is high up on the ladder): "Hey, Ralph, that ladder is upside down!"

Ralph: "I know it. I put it up that way so I'd be near the bottom if it falls."

Clayton Hicks: "I hope you don't mind my appearance."

Dama Daniels: "I would sooner see your disappearance."

We might suggest to Dennis that seniors don't usually call central "Mother." Try using a number next time, Denny.

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DORM DOINGS

The dinner on the night of February 13 was a big surprise to everyone (that is, to everyone but those connected with the kitchen, and Dorothy, who had a craving for a piece of toast just at the wrong time). The biggest surprise was that the guests had been invited to come in through the back door, so that without anyone knowing it, they would be in the dining room when the rest arrived.

President and Mrs. Pennington, Bertha May and Marjorie Lewis were the guests. What a time we had trying to keep President from "meowing" too loud as he awaited the dinner hour in the kitchen!

How everyone's eyes widened at the sight of the table decorated with red hearts with the "Queen of Hearts" as a centerpiece. The queen turned out to be Miss Gould's and Violet's birthday cake.

While we were eating, President entertained us by relating stories of coasting as it was done in "the good old days."

The mail man had a heavier load to carry to Canyon Hall on February 14. My, how curious some people are!

Dr. Elam J. Anderson, president of Linfield College, was a guest at lunch here the day he spoke to us in chapel. His lively conversation at the table proved as interesting as his lecturing from the platform.

Did you notice the Jig-Saw Party sign on the bulletin board? While working a jig-saw puzzle last Thursday night, the "dormites" solemnly chose their candidates and drew up their "platform." And we really mean it, too! We believe that every college student

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misses a big part of his college education by not staying at the dorm, and we want a full house (which, incidentally, ought to mean cheaper rates) next year.

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