



THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 10

PREPS SEMI-ANNUAL CELEBRATION IN HONOR OF IRISH

MAKE A TRIP THROUGH ERIN

The Academy students joyously celebrated St. Patrick's Day on the last Friday night before the spring vacation. The stone floor in the basement was converted into a playground, where every "Prep" from the newest first year to the oldest fourth year, either tripped over a jumping rope or endeavored to keep one foot on the ground and the remainder of himself in the air during a game of hop-scotch. In the midst of the excitement the sound of a bell was heard through the building. There was a general uproar as the jumping ropes were thrown aside, and everyone rushed to the study hall. A dignified personage there informed every guest, no matter how thoroughly Americanized he might be, that he was to bear the name of McPhinney or Flannigan or of some other son of Erin. Each of the six families was complete from the maiden aunt to canary bird. In three groups they proceeded to explore the Emerald Isle under the escort of a capable guide. From Cork in the music room, to Limerick in the Y. W. room, and then to Professor Lewis' room, disguised as Dublin, they journeyed. Every city offered such novel entertainment that the Flannigan parents had difficulty in gathering their children onto the boat which left every fifteen minutes. At the last stop the fathers and brothers furnished their feminine relatives with souvenirs in the form of strawberry ice cream and wafers. As soon as possible after these gifts were received the travellers bade a regretful farewell to the Land of the Shamrocks, and nothing but a pile of dirty dishes remained to tell the tale.

HIGH SCHOOL TO PRESENT PLAY

"A Strenuous Life" is to be presented by the Newberg High School Student Body in Wood-Mar hall on the evening of April 8. Visitors are expected from Jefferson, McMinnville and Amity high schools.

Prof. Miles in English II: "Now point out the onomatopoeic words in the selection I just read."

G. C.: "Suffering."

Prof. Miles: "Are you sure?"

G. C.: "It doesn't sound that way now, but it did when you read it."

WRIGHT TO CAPTAIN 1921-22 BASKET BALL SQUAD

Lester B. Wright was elected to the captaincy of the 1921-22 basketball team of Pacific College at the annual break-training "feed" of the basketball squad at the home of Captain Elliott, Saturday night, March 12th.

Wright received his second letter in basketball this year from Pacific College and has several rewards for participation in academy basketball in the east. He is a steady player, consistent scorer and a hard man for an opponent to keep covered.

His position throughout the season just closing has been forward and as a point getter he stands at the head of the list of the strongest team in the league. Pacific can well expect next year's team, guided by such a man, to uphold the standards of the school.

BIG SISTER PARTY GIVEN

After a lively search up and down stairs, under tables, behind organs, on desks and in various other places, the Academy girls succeeded in finding their "big sisters," on Tuesday, the 15th.

All the Academy girls assembled in the study hall and played "The Prince of Paris Lost His Hat," until they were told that their "big sisters" were ready. Then each one was given a note which told where to find her "sis." When she got there she found another notice which sent her hunting again. After this had been done several times, she found her new relative.

When all the "big sisters" had been brought to light, all assembled in the basement, where they played Wink 'em and Ring-around-a-Rosy, and London Bridge until five o'clock, when they departed for their homes.

MISS LOUISA LEE ADDRESSES CHAPEL

Miss Lee, Presbyterian missionary recently returned from India and daughter of Rev. Lee of Newberg, spoke to the Student Body on March 29. Easter in this land of enlightenment, she said, is a great contrast to the same day in India where ignorance, a degrading caste system, the low place of women, child marriage and hopeless religions have kept the people bound down for centuries. The story of the risen Christ as it is being taught to the people is gradually lifting them to a higher intellectual, social and religious plane. World-wide evangelization can be accomplished only as everyone finds and fills the place which God has for him.

LOCAL Y. M. C. A. TO GET SPRING CONFERENCE

Word has just been received by the Local "Y." president from Hal Donnelly, State Student Secretary, that the Spring Student's Officers' Training Conference has accepted the invitation of the Pacific College Association to meet at Newberg on April 16 and 17.

This means that the local men will have the opportunity of meeting and entertaining some fifty or sixty of the best men in the ten other organizations in this state, on the home campus, a chance which comes only once in ten years.

Mr. Donnelly says that Mr. Dillon of Portland, "Y." secretary for Oregon and Idaho, and Gale Seamen, of Los Angeles, Pacific Coast Student Region secretary, will be present, as well as other strong Christian men.

PORTLAND FRIENDS VISIT P. C.

Last Thursday, upon the invitation of the Ladies' Auxiliary, the two Misses Buckman, Mrs. Homer T. Coffin, Mrs. Dallas Sidwell and Mrs. Walton, all of Portland, were visitors at the college. The program of the day included a luncheon at noon and a reception at the home of Mrs. Woodward in the afternoon.

PROFITABLE SOCIAL HELD BY WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

"This birthday party is given to you; 'Tis something novel; 'tis something new.

We send to each a little sack— Please either send or bring it back With as many cents as you are old— We promise the number will not be told.

Then hasten, friends, with willing feet To this, our novel pleasant treat.

We extend to you greetings most hearty

Feeling sure you'll attend your own Birthday Party."

About one hundred and fifteen or twenty old and young dropped their penny bags into the Auxiliary Penny Chest. Instead of sending a piece of the birthday cake to those who could not come, several of them sent their pennies, which made a total of \$64.07 before it was possible to make the final count.

Stunts and birthday cake were the special features of the evening. After each one had exchanged birthday greetings it was announced that each room along the hall was designated for the people whose birthdays came in either of two given

(Continued on page four.)

HARRIETT HODGIN NEW PRESIDENT OF I. O. A. O.

ORATIONS WERE WELL GIVEN

That Harriett Hodgkin, P. C. '23, is the newly elected president of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association of Oregon and that the 1922 contest will be held on the Pacific College campus is the most important piece of news brought home by P. C.'s delegates to this year's contest.

Mr. Ralph Hoeber of the University of Oregon, won first place in the intercollegiate oratorical contest held in the Christian church at Eugene, on the evening of March 18. W. B. Black of O. A. C., took second place, John Carter of Eugene Bible University, followed close as third, Miss Ruth Erwin Kubin, of Albany College, took fourth place.

Although C. E. Pil, representing Pacific College, did not place in the judges' report, yet many comments were heard in the audience at the close of the contest expressing surprise that his name did not appear among the first four. Without a doubt Mr. Pil, with his message straight from his heart, held the attention of his audience as closely as any speaker of the evening.

Mr. Hoeber was undoubtedly the most finished speaker of the evening and his oration, "The New Despotism," dealing with the labor question, was indeed a production of much thought. His appearance on the platform was very pleasing; his enunciation was particularly good.

The contest on the whole was much closer and the speaking much better than often is the case in such contests. Eugene Bible University is to be congratulated on the splendid way they entertained the delegates and executed the program of the association. And the association should extend a vote of thanks to the ladies glee club, quartet and reader, as well as to the men's quartet, for their splendid entertaining while the contest was delayed by the failure of two judges to appear.

Immediately following the contest a fine banquet was served in the basement of the church, at which each school answered to a political toast at the bidding of Toastmaster Meyers of E. B. U. Those making the trip from Pacific were Clara Calkins, Beth Paulsen, Harriett Hodgkin, Arlounie Johnson, Prof. Mary Eunice Lewis, Chi Sung Pil, Ellis Beals and Paul Elliott.

THE CRESCENT.

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A NEED FILLED

The initiation of the Big Sister idea in Pacific College is the result of common recognition of a need. Students are accustomed to feel the immediate importance of their own personal interests—study, class affairs, student and church organizations—that they neglect to form friendships with those outside their particular group.

Consequently they miss the opportunity of sharing ideas and confiding aspirations which may mean so much to those of student age. The Big Sister plan has its object the formation of just such broadening and deepening friendships between older and younger girls as have long been coveted by both groups.

THOSE WHO RUN

The bulletin board in Wood-Mar hall is there for the convenience of "him who runs." The average student is usually "horribly rushed" and "busier than ever" and so comes in this class. But it is one of his (and her) most exasperating habits to neglect to read the notices on the bulletin board. Class presidents, student body officers, faculty members, and who not, are helpless victims of this neglect. A popular excuse for any failure to comply with requests presented to the college public in this simplest manner is, "Oh, I hardly ever notice the bulletin board."

Some day a union of the Helpless Victims of Criminal Carelessness of the Students of Pacific College may be formed and the student who does not watch the bulletin board will find himself at the mercy of an organization whose program includes the exclusion of all such persons from student affairs or a refusal to communicate any desired information except by word of mouth, subsequent to a written application from the inquirer.

There has been less said this year than usual about the care of the desk arm chairs in the class rooms. For this or some other reason the chairs seem to be suffering more abuse than ever before. They, like many other good things, were a gift of the Newberg Ladies' Auxiliary to Pacific college and should be given the care such a gift deserves.

QUAKERS

A recent editorial in the Youths' Companion says, in commenting on the Quakers, their work and their ideals: "They have come out of the war with a clear conscience and the respect of everyone. They are genuine lovers of peace, but, though they do not fight, they do not hold aloof from the dangers and labors of the war-torn world. They demonstrate daily that charity for all which Lincoln longed for; they show forth among men the spirit of Christ as almost no other body of His followers have shown it."

That is the standard of Christian service which has been established, and by which the lives of all Quaker students will hereafter be judged.

FOR SPRING FEVER

This is a splendid time of year to make the acquaintance of James Whitcomb Riley. There is a collection of his writings in our own library through which one may search out his numerous spring poems, or revel in pure nonsense or indulge a secret streak of sentiment. The compliment of almost any mood of "orneryness," silliness, exaltation or longing known to the average intelligent mind may be found in some short poem of his. Let him be your friend.

The winter's shroud was rent apart—
The sun bu'sts forth in glee—
And when that bluebird sung, my hart
Hopped out o' bed with me!
From "The First Bluebird."

Below cool grasses: over us
The maples waver tremulous.

A slender overture above,
Low breathing as a sigh of love.

Dear heart, let be the book awhile!
I want your face—I want your smile!

Tell me how gladder now are they
Who look on us from heaven today.
From "One Afternoon."

Neglected now is the old guitar
And mouldering into decay;
Fretted with many a rift and scar
That the dull dust hides away,
While the spider spins a silver star
In its silent lips today.
From "The Old Guitar."

"A thousand thanks! for a sweeter draught,
From a fairer hand"—but there he laughed.

And the sweet girl stood in the sun that day
And raked the judge instead of the hay.
From "That Other Maud Muller."

We are not always glad when we smile,—
For the heart, in a tempest of pain,
May live in the guise of a smile in the eyes
As a rainbow may live in the rain.
From "We Are Not Always Glad When We Smile."

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The hawk with envy sees the otter swim,
Not dreaming how the otter envies him.—Youth's Companion.

Back to work after spring vacation.

TREFIAN ENJOYS UNUSUAL PROGRAM

The Trefian meeting of March 16th was so near St. Patrick's Day that the program quite naturally was a reminder of the birthday of Ireland's patron saint. The usual drill on Roberts' Rules of Order was conducted by Lucille Clough. If the chapter under discussion were not fully understood it was due to lack of mental activity on the part of the audience. Almost before anyone knew what was happening, a little Irish maiden slipped into the room and began singing about "A Little Bit of Heaven." The singer was Mabel Harris. Another side of Ireland's story was that told by Pauline Terrell in her history of the Sinn Fein movement. Thoughts were taken back to the old legends as Ann Silver gave a reading describing the marvelous power of the "Well of St. Keyne." The Irish program was followed by the initiation of Gladys Scott and Mary Bundy. The candidates for membership were given a searching examination on morals, social relations and literature by the president. Trefians were startled to learn that Miss Scott upheld divorce and that Miss Bundy advocated strikes. In spite of their revolutionary ideas they were accepted with the hope that they might profit by association with the conservative members of the society.

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LOCALS

The faculty certainly fooled the student body on April 1, when they granted a half holiday. Strange to say there were no hard feelings as a result.

Glen Gulley, Carl Pemberton, Harlan Rinard, Chi Sung Pil and Cecil R. Hinshaw celebrated by taking an auto trip up the Columbia highway.

Wanted—A tooth brush. Hubert Armstrong.

Whoever sent in the order for these last few days should be made permanent corresponding secretary.

Have you noticed the new Easter bonnets?

The boys have been busy fixing up the girls' tennis court. Wouldn't it be nice if they could help use it sometimes?

March 13, Dr. Conklin, head of the Department of Psychology in the University of Oregon, was a visitor at Pacific.

The Dormitory folks say they had a good rest during vacation.

Prof. Lewis took charge of the chapel exercises last Thursday. He told the story of Peter and John meeting the poor lame beggar at the gate of the temple called Beautiful. He asked for alms, but the disciples could not give it. "Such as I have give I thee," said Peter, "In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk," and he took the beggar by the hand and he immediately received strength. Peter was able to perform this wonder only because he possessed the spirit of Jesus Christ. As Christians and students our services to the world will be of value only as we can give to others that which we ourselves possess. Jesus Christ, the literal image of God himself as a man, is both the inspiration and source of what power we may have.

The lantern in the Y. M. C. A. room was used quite effectually by the Trefians last Wednesday evening. The program consisted of a series of illustrated lectures on well known artists and sculptors. The difficulties with the machine did not so much detract from the interest of the biographies as it added spice to the entertainment.

TO THE P. C. AUXILIARY

You folks have hitched the time up wrong, with his hind feet through the collar, but if that brings my birthday now, you're welcome to my dollar. If you can prove Thanksgiving day and the time for shucking squashes comes at this season of the year, then cheese cloth bunting washes. The record says I started out in the month of NUTS, not honey, but if that proves that I am BUGS I'll let you take my money.

As many cents as I am old is how it's calculated but whether years or months is meant has not been clearly stated. Though I send my money as you said that I may stand acquitted, connection with the Fools-day-bunch has never been admitted.

F. W. PERISHO.

DORMITORY TID BITS

It is commonly reported that some terrible accident occurred near Mr. Hodson's home on the evening of March 27th. Anyone who could give an inkling of what occurred would be a popular person until all curiosity had been satisfied. Anyone who takes a stroll between classes may view the remains.

* * * *

Grace McCullough has appeared lately in heavily smoked glasses.

* * * *

Lamentations were in order Sunday evening, March 27, at the Dorms. "Oh, I didn't want to come back," was the most common expression heard.

* * * *

If the rest of the school does not believe in Dorm spirit let them look closely to the south side of the gym.

* * * *

There is no need of a rising bell at the Girls' Dorm since our wood-pecking friend arrived. Judging by the maledictions called down on this individual's head, she is no more popular than the alarm clocks.

* * * *

Rise, shine, etc., seems to be the most popular tune on Saturday mornings, particularly if one wants to sleep late.

* * * *

Trent Sickles desires to know some sure preventative for poison oak.

* * * *

Mrs. Hall is having very serious trouble with her eyes. It is hoped that she will be all right after a few treatments.

* * * *

On Monday evening of vacation the left-overs enjoyed a taffy pull in the Dorm kitchen, with some of the town students as guests.

AMONG OUR FRIENDS

The following announcement taken from the Penn Chronicle will be of interest not only to P. C. students of 1900-1907, when H. Edwin McGrew was their president, but also to the host of new friends he made while among us a short time this winter:

"The recent engagement of President H. E. McGrew to Frances Willard Mitchell, of Richmond, Indiana, has just been announced to friends here.

Miss Mitchell is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Andrew F. Mitchell, and has been assistant editor of the American Friend for some years. She was a member of Whittier Meeting a short time during the pastorate of President McGrew at Whittier and a friendship arose which has continued through the years. Last summer both Miss Mitchell and President McGrew were members of the delegation to the All Friends Conference held in London. Thus there was opportunity for the renewal of friendship which has culminated happily in their engagement."

"I had an awful dream last night," began Paul M. "I dreamed that I was eating shredded wheat, and when I woke half of the mattress was gone."

—The Penn Chronicle.

Who said you were guilty of thinking even for a minute, that it didn't pay to be a true sport, that if you played a foul game, it didn't make much difference, anyway? Intolerable. Such an idea would receive a vehement "get thee behind me." But is it worth it? What is the commendation of friends, to say nothing of rivals, worth, when you have played it fair and square? Note the following:

"The Pacific hoopsters have always been noted for their clever shooting and this was the outstanding feature of Friday's game. The game was fast and snappy throughout, and the P. C. quintet are to be commended for their sportsmanlike and splendid treatment given the boys."—The Review.

Our editors may dig and think 'Till their finger tips are sore; But some poor boob is sure to say: "Oh, I've heard that joke before." —The Penn Chronicle.

Y. M. C. A.

If you were not at Y. M. C. A. on March 30th you missed a real live song service, for the new song books arrived before the meeting and were given a thorough test. The fellows enjoyed singing the first and sometimes the last verse of about twenty different songs and they all proved to be good ones.

Paul Elliott and Leroy Frazier led the responsive reading of the one hundredth Psalm. The unusual nature of the meeting was appreciated by all, and the new song books were gladly welcomed.

Seabeck, where is it, what is it? It is on the Sound above Seattle and is one of the most attractive places for a ten days' outing that we have on the northwest coast.

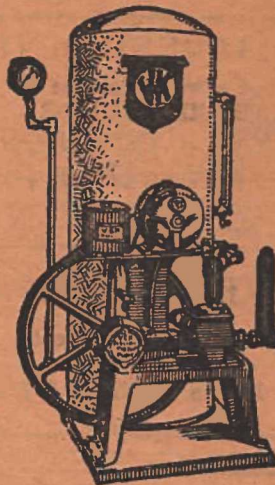
Professor Perisho gave the Y. M. members just enough of the conference and gave them, on the screen, enough pictures to make them want to go and find out things for themselves.

A ten days' outing at the beach itself is worthy of consideration and the association, with the leaders of the various colleges and universities of the Northwest, makes it doubly valuable. What could be more interesting than knowing the men at work, in study classes or in athletics—swimming, rowing, baseball, tennis and the hikes. Then, that big dining hall which they heard so much about, is there one who could not enjoy that three times a day? Yea, even more often? Then the Bible study classes which are led by the best leaders of the Y. M. C. A.; these alone are worth the money that it takes to get there. The men are all thinking about it and trying to decide if this is the summer that they can go.

Lost—Thirty golden minutes, one cold morn for lack of a strong arm to open an unlocked door.

Born—to President and Mrs. John D. Mills, on April 3, a daughter.

Pronounce the name for us—but para-di-chloro-ben-zine is giving good results as a peach borer killer. This long-jointed name is applied to another coal tar product.—Rural New Yorker.



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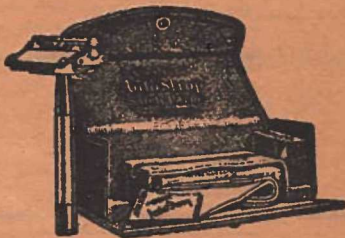
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CANDIES

Y. W. OFFICERS INSTALLED

The new officers who were elected March 23rd were installed at the last meeting of the Y. W. They are Anna Mills, president; Gladys Scott, vice president; Mildred Shirley, secretary, and June Whitlock, treasurer. The cabinet members are: Pauline Terrell, Harriett Hodgins, Mary Elliott, Eva Miles, Beth Paulsen and Delight Carter.

After the new officers had taken their seats Anna Mills spoke impressively of how much depended upon the help and cooperation of all the girls and the need of help from God. If each girl does her part the college Y. W. can be made a better, stronger organization, but if she fails to assume her share of the work, the association must die.

AGORETON.

A variety program was enjoyed by the Agoreton society Monday evening, March 28, at Wood-Mar hall.

Parliamentary exercises were directed by Brooks Terrell with a weak voice, blushing face and trembling knee, midst shouts of laughter from the society. Virgil Hinshaw, by the aid of his brother at the reflectoscope, gave interesting glimpses of France, England and Scotland, with illustrative incidents of "When I Was In England."

C. S. Pil very dramatically described some of the strange costumes of his native land, closing his part of the program with a fascinating legendary tale of two Korean brothers. Horace Terrell completed the evening's entertainment with two short piano solos.

\$10,000 FOR ENDOWMENT

Word has been received that another friend of Pacific College has promised President Pennington to give \$10,000 toward the endowment fund, provided that \$150,000 be raised. There remains \$53,000 yet to be raised, but Dr. Coffin is planning to return to Newberg soon, where he will be assisted by Asa Sutton of Newberg in completing the campaign.

PROFITABLE SOCIAL HELD

(Continued from page one.) months. Thus six groups were formed which proceeded to prepare stunts.

January started the program by representing "fifteen below zero," then followed, "the rail splitter," "a merry-go-round," "April showers bringing May flowers," "May flowers in November," "Dear Old August Days," "October gathering in the nuts," and Decemberians representing "ingratitude."

After the program the groups returned to their respective rooms and served themselves with the gorgeous birthday cakes, beautifully decorated with stick candy, making quite as effective candles as the usual tallow ones.

The women of the Auxiliary are to be thanked for the opportunity of having two birthday celebrations in one year without having to grow but one year older.

THE NEWBERG GRAPHIC

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