



# THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXII

NEWBERG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1921

NUMBER 11

## PLAY GIVEN BY HIGH SCHOOL IS SUCCESS

### WELL PLAYED TO FULL HOUSE

"A Strenuous Life," staged by the Newberg High School at Woodman Hall April 22, proved a highly entertaining production to an appreciative audience of town friends, H. S. and College students.

The play centered about Tom Harrington, a football captain, who was a student at Berkeley, University California. Tom was really a thoroughly good fellow, but he willingly placed himself in so many contradictory circumstances that he was forced to die to escape being caught. Instead of paying the landlady, Widow Wiggins, his board bill, he, in company with his room-mate, Reginald Black, went to Frisco, where he made love, in guise of a lieutenant, to a fascinating girl, Marion Davenport. His board money went to buy Marion a jewel.

The following day Tom was unduly terrified when his father and sister came to visit him. Their first request was to see the medal which he had won in mathematics (some more of Tom's deceit). But Tom, "the minute man," found a silver "W" on the piano, which served his purpose beautifully. A Freshman, who came to board with Mrs. Wiggins, was disguised as the new Professor James, to interview Tom's father and give him a favorable report. Mr. Harrington was, of course, made very proud of his son when he was told that he was not only a good mathematics student but a fluent Greek student. "Tom was just like his father."

At the critical moment the real Prof. James arrived, placing Tom in further embarrassment. Incidentally Mr. Davenport and Marion also came to Mrs. Wiggins' boarding house, and Tom encountered another shock at sight of Marion.

Ruth Thornton and Mrs. Black had become quite intimate friends during their school days, and Ruth, taken in Marion's confidence, was mistaken in the fact that Marion had received the jewel from Black. At the dance the same evening all was cleared up. Ruth found that it was Tom who had given attention to Marion. Mrs. Wiggins and Mr. Davenport set "the date," Tom's sister, Dulcie Harrington, and the "freshman professor" became lost to each other and Mr. Harrington, who had the luck of paying Tom's debts, forgave his erring

## Endowment for Pacific

THE GOAL.....\$150,000  
GIFTS FROM EASTERN FRIENDS.....\$ 51,000  
GIFTS FROM NEWBERG AND ELSEWHERE..\$ 49,000

TOTAL TO DATE.....\$100,000  
TO BE SECURED IN NEWBERG AND FROM  
FRIENDS IN OREGON AND WASHINGTON..\$ 50,000

\$150,000

Dr. Coffin and Asa Sutton are devoting their whole time to completing the campaign. All gifts are conditional. Therefore it depends on old students, Alumni, the citizens of Newberg and all others who value Pacific to make her future existence possible.

## Y. M. Conference on P. C. Campus Noted Leaders Speak

Pacific College Y. M. C. A. was host last week-end to the annual College Officers' Training Conference of Oregon. Hal Donnelly, W. W. Dillon and Gale Seamen, important Portland men in the work, were the leaders. The inspiration to be gained from association with other Christian students under the leadership of such men as these is invaluable to a college Y. M. C. A.

At the Saturday conference there were general discussions of the duties of college associations on the campus and in the community, stressing particularly friendly personal relations with the college men and community service in the form of deputation work.

son. Tom decided that truth was best after all.

Neigato, "a good, honest, intelligent Japanese boy," made himself conspicuous with his sole expression, "Yes." The play, full of wit and humor, left a very favorable impression.

### TRACK

Pacific decided to put out a track team this spring and to enter the meet which is to be held by a few of the near-by colleges. So far only a few have shown much interest and it is urged that if the fellows really want a team, they must get out and work for one.

The banquet was given at 6:15 at the Friends church. The ladies of the Auxiliary quite lived up to their reputation in the preparation of it and a number of P. C. girls helped with its serving. The day's study was completed by a Seabeck meeting held at Wood-Mar hall, at which Prof. F. W. Perlisho showed slides illustrating life at Seabeck Summer Conference and all joined in a discussion of problems incident to securing and sending delegates.

The Sunday conference was devoted to the presentation of relief work among students in Europe by Gale Seamen and a general discussion of religious education by the men in attendance, led by Hal Donnelly.

### TENNIS

A great deal of interest has been shown in tennis this season, both among the men and women of the school. Quite a large number signed for the try-outs, about half of whom have already played off their tournaments and, from all appearances, there is some very good material from which to pick the teams to represent Pacific in the inter-collegiate contests. Tournaments have been arranged with Mac and P. U., both of which schools are said to have good teams, and some very good matches are being anticipated.

## FIRST GAME OF SEASON LOST TO INDIANS

### SEASON'S PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

The Pacific College baseball nine played and lost its first game of the 1921 season when the Chemawa Indians captured the large end of a 9-4 score on the local P. C. diamond, Friday, April 15. The playing was loose on both sides and, although several scattered hits were made, most of the runs were scored on errors.

Chi Sung Pil and Paul Elliott formed the battery for P. C., while Lawrence and Choate started for the visitors. However, Lawrence was taken out during the second inning, after allowing two men to score, and Bittler, a fast south paw, took the mound.

From then on the game was featured with much base ball, both of the good and bad variety, and much chewing of the rag. The latter was occasioned by the indecisiveness of the umpire, who seemed a bit rusty on rules, and by the over-anxiousness of the Indians to get to bat.

In the third inning Pil weakened and the visitors succeeded in getting five runs. However, there were not the result of hard hitting, but were secured with the aid of four errors on the part of P. C.

During the next four innings both pitchers hurled good ball and, by the aid of a few good plays, managed to keep the score from increasing. The next runs were made in the first half of the eighth, when Chemawa's second baseman hit a fast fly which got past P. C.'s left fielder and bounced into the well known clump of trees. Before it could be recovered the batter crossed the plate, driving in two runs ahead of him. Pacific added two runs to her score in the last half of the eighth on a sacrifice and an overthrow, and the Indians scored one more in the ninth on an error. Although P. C. tried hard in the ninth, they could not score and the visitors went home with a 9 to 4 victory.

Even the score was one sided, the game was quite exciting and proved that there is a big possibility of rounding Pacific's team into a winning nine. Furthermore, it was playing under a handicap as Rinard, regular fielder, was out of the play, and some of the players were making their first appearance in a public game.

(Continued on page 4)



## THE CRESCENT.

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### CRESCENT STAFF

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### OUR TOWN

Pacific College, not being a monastery, we are each a living part of the town in which we reside. If we exercise our rights and perform our duties as such, our education will be doubled in value, being well-rounded by practical expression.

Our institution therefore being an organic part of a city like this, we want it to function accordingly in a vital way. We entertain a sincere impulse to reciprocate the goodwill and the service which has been coming our way, and to give, as a school and as individuals, our best to the life of the community. The highest ideals of our city are likewise our ideals and we desire to cooperate with the other forces that are seeking to maintain and actualize these ideals.

One of these ideals is wholesome recreation. The future Newberg, seen in the young and plastic life of today, is right now being moulded to a great extent by the sort of impression and associations during recreation. As long as recreation takes its own course, or is directed by commercial interests, there will be mixed results. Are we satisfied with the present conditions in our town? Does Newberg have a well organized system of recreation of all kinds for all ages? Is the play life of our boys and girls well directed, and the amusements of our city carefully supervised? Do our moving picture houses, which are so influentially and directly contributing to the moral life of the community in one way or the other, maintain only the highest type of entertainment and instruction? If we are really connected up with the town in which we live we are concerned about this.

What any man or woman of Pacific College can do in their neighborhood to foster wholesome recreation, or what positive and constructive influence we can lend as an institution, will count as a real contribution to the betterment of our town.

P. D. M.

### SAY YOUR SAY

This question of the position of the college as a community unit has no doubt occurred to many of the students now in P. C. What have we to do with a town which has

recently been called the worst on the Coast? Should we be more careful than ever not to expose ourselves to outside influence or should we make some definite plans for extending the recognized good influence of a Christian institution to embrace other members of the community?

The Y. W. C. A. story hour is already popular with the younger grammar school pupils, who gather at the city library every Saturday afternoon to sing and play games and listen to the stories told by college girls. And the girls themselves are finding it very much worth while.

Do you have other ideas for furnishing points of contact between college and town, or reasons why such contact is not advisable? The Crescent's editorial page on May 18 will be devoted to the publishing of such ideas. Write out your thoughts on this subject in not more than two hundred words and give it to one of the editors not later than May 10.

Amy Leuders is reporting for the Commercial Department. Did you notice the spicy items contributed by her in this issue?

A number of Freshman classes have followed the pleasing custom of taking charge of one issue of The Crescent. The class of '24 has chosen the next issue for its very own, so watch your step for the next two weeks. No one can say whether they are insatiable scandal-mongers or zealous blue law advocates.

### WITH OUR FRIENDS

Occasionally we have the pleasure of catching a glimpse of old friends as they become famous, and their names are wafted to us on the breeze of college news. Meet Miss Pennington, the school-mistress.

"Miss Pennington, who is teaching at Lynnville, was a guest at the Dormitory Saturday night. Miss Pennington is the daughter of President Pennington of Pacific College." —The Penn Chronicle.

After five years let us renew our acquaintance with Professor Mark C. Mills at Guilford College.

"Professor Mills, head of the Economic Department, delivered the commencement address at the Germanton High School March 31." —The Guilfordian.

O. A. C., Corvallis:—Varsity debaters and orators are to be accorded sweaters in the future, for their activities. The sweater is to have the O. A. C. monogram, with a small "O" or "D" at the lower right hand corner, according to whether it be won in debate or oratory.

U. of O., Eugene:—At the university 410 different courses are offered. It would take a student 140 years to finish the work in all the subjects taught. Among the rather unusual courses taught are: Making of physical apparatus, marketing, philanthropy, educational tests, and photography.

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### Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS INSTALLED

The newly elected officers for the coming year were installed at the regular meeting April 6. The following officers took their places on the new staff: Ellis Beals, president; Lester Wright, vice-president; Horace Terrell, secretary, and Hubert Armstrong, treasurer. The cabinet members are: Leroy Frazier, Zenas Perisho, Cecil Pearson and Virgil Hinshaw.

The new president expressed his desire that all men should work together for the developing of the Christian Ideal in school during the coming year. The essence of Christian life depends upon Bible study and prayer with the determination to do God's will. By following this outline the association will move forward in the accomplishing of great things.

### WHAT THEY SAY

Melba S.—Oh, help!  
Vernon B.—Aw, go chase yourself!  
Daisee L.—It bored me so.  
Prof. W.—Now, what to do?  
Eva M.—Wish I could do something.  
Paul S.—Well, it's just this way..  
Anna M.—Tee-hee-he.  
Cassius C.—I don't know exactly, but..  
Gladys S.—I loves you!  
Alfred T.—How's every little thing?  
Pauline T.—I want some fun.  
Gerald P.—Aw, shut up!  
Lucille J.—Just for the Dickens of it.  
Vergil H.—When I was in England..  
Ann S.—I felt SO foolish!  
Frederick H.—Bunko!  
Adella A.—Oh, plop!  
Pres. M.—I think you're right about that.  
Delight B.—Uh, hum-m-m-m.

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## AMONG OURSELVES

The Seniors have been upholding the dignity of the school wonderfully well for the past two weeks. They have been occasionally appearing in their new gowns.

Lester W., (searching feverishly through pockets)—“Well, where's my brains?”

Last Thursday Chapel took the form of a silent Quaker Meeting. Some of the students found themselves to be more naturally born Quakers than they thought they were.

Gladys Scott, Eva Miles, Mrs. Scott, C. R. and Virgil Hinshaw went up on the Highway last Saturday to get a few snapshots of the Columbia in the springtime.

Anyone desiring information on the subject of blowouts may secure any amount of it from Cash Carter. Perhaps Brooks could give a little local color.

The girls of Canyon Hall enjoyed a splendid serenade at the close of study hour one evening last week.

The advanced students in typing have been taking speed tests, and the results are not as discouraging as they might be.

The shorthand class is progressing so fast that some of the Gregg writers are inventing new words.

The bookkeeping class has unanimously decided that bookkeeping would be a snap if it were not for trial balances and statements.

Fritz Hinshaw came sauntering into the room one day with a sad countenance and informed Miss Johnson that he could not type because he had injured his left thumb, whereupon Miss Johnson smilingly informed Mr. Hinshaw he did not use that thumb in typing. Then, with a still sadder countenance, he returned to the typing room.

Dr. Coffin, who is Secretary of the Educational Board of the Five Years Meeting and is now giving his time and efforts for the successful completion of Pacific's endowment campaign, is back in Newberg. Monday, April 11, he spoke in Chapel, outlining not only the principles upon which a College may be successfully founded, but also a Christian work, and a life. The history of denominational schools is a story of struggle, work, and sacrifice for an ideal. People of vision have seen needs in the past and have responded. The visions have not all been seen, for the problems are not yet all solved. Even now the great majority of young people grow up outside of the influence of the S. S., the Church, and educational institutions. A life can be successful only as it is lost in the ideal love and service. “If any man would come after me let him take up his cross and follow me. For whosoever shall save his life shall lose it and whosoever shall lose his life for my sake shall find it.”

The startling explosion that occurred on Wednesday evening, April 6th, has given all the tables a fruitful subject for conversation. It serves even after the weather has been exhausted.

Gladys Scott has made her first trip to Lover's Lane. She says very emphatically that she is going again. Strange to say, the copy of Longfellow which she took with her seemed to increase her enjoyment.

A terrible noise almost rivaling the meteoric mystery was heard at Canyon Hall Sunday evening, April 10th. Some of the girls lost much time from their slumbers. However, there was a perfectly natural explanation. It's too bad that beds are not built more substantially.

## SOCIETY

Charles E. Lewis, a teacher in the Portland Y. M. C. A. who was a former professor of P. C., is the proud father of a baby girl, named Margaret Jean Lewis.

Hubert and Adella Armstrong were hosts at a dinner party given at Canyon Hall Sunday, April 10. The guests were: Esther Terrell, De-light Carter, Alfred Terrell and Cassius Carter. The regular frequenters were present, but a special table was arranged for the “Krazy Kats.” The room was darkened and cozy table lamps were used, which gave a pleasant homy atmosphere. A floor lamp added greatly to the effect. Bowls of red tulips decorated the table set for the guests. All the tables made merry over a very delightful meal.

## FROSH RECIPROCATE

The class of P. C. 24 apparently believes in returning good for evil. In remembrance of the highly interesting and surprising evening given them by the Sophomores last autumn they entertained with a hike on the evening of April 2. Walking was good in the cool spring air over the recently dampened road to the river; paths from the far end of the long bridge to the spot most favored by college picnics were as elusive as ever, and the appearance of “wienies” and pickles was seldom if ever welcomed with more impatience and joy.

All agreed that the party was fortunate in chaperons, Miss Louise Hodgkin and Professor Perry Macy. When ravenous appetites had been appeased and the story telling began Mr. Macy justified his popularity by telling several thrilling tales, rich in local color, and others followed with accounts of their own adventures and survival thereof. An unusual number of really funny jokes was brought forth for the edification of the company, and he who bit no more than twice or thrice on his neighbor's conundrums was fortunate or wise.

But fires burn low and time will not be cheated, so with great reluctance and many regrets the ancient enemies exchanged yells expressive of appreciation and good will and sought their perilous paths toward civilization.

## RETIRING CABINET ENTERTAINS

“What suggestions do you have for next year's work?” “What activities does this committee superintend?” Such questions were the order of the evening, Friday, April 1st, when the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet of 1920-21 informally entertained the new Cabinet of 1921-22. Each retiring officer had a half hour's conference with the incoming officer, when questions were answered and hopes and plans for the coming year's work exchanged. By six o'clock the making of interesting plans had aroused ravenous appetites. Consequently, the “lots to eat” announced by ex-President Esther Terrell disappeared rapidly, until only a few demoralized remnants of sandwiches, eggs and salad remained.

No sooner had the well known game of dishwashing begun, than it was interrupted by the arrival of a strange-looking bridal couple. However, when the bride had removed her bewitching table-scarf veil and the groom had doffed his gallant mannerisms, the newly-weds were readily recognized as Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Scott. Good wishes of superlative degree and gushing congratulations ensued.

When the party dispersed each girl treasured a bit of sandwich—wedding cake—upon which to sleep and dream dreams of handsome youths and impassioned lovers.

## A LITERARY PROGRAM

The Trefian meeting of April 13 opened with Parliamentary Drill under the leadership of Arlouine Johnson. As an illustration of the proper manner in which to submit the report of a committee, Miss Johnson gave a startling account of the exploits of an imaginary “Insect Committee.”

“A Modern Poet” was the first number on the literary part of the program. Mary Bundy modestly informed her audience that she had an uninteresting subject. She then told the interesting story of James Whitcomb Riley from the days when he recited poetry from the rear of a medicine man's wagon to the time when the Hoosier poet was known and loved throughout his country.

Miss Lyra Miles varied the program with a beautiful piano solo, “To Spring,” by a Norwegian composer. A literary subject appeared again as Mary Mills read Sinclair Lewis's account of “How I Wrote a Novel on Trains and Beside the Kitchen Sink.” To those who lacked nothing but time to become literary artists he offered the reminder that a twenty-four hour day was approximately the time granted to Michael Angelo, Shakespeare, and Ty Cobb.

Eva Miles gave a little of Bess Streeter Aldrich's advice to those who yearned for literary fame. We learned that the three essential requirements were imagination, a good foundation in the English language, and an ability to “button oneself into another's skin.”

The society adjourned, though somewhat puzzled as to the best method of carrying out the last injunction.

## DR. RANKIN SPEAKS TO Y. W. C. A. GIRLS

In a very profitable talk to the Y. W. C. A. girls last Wednesday Dr. Rankin cited many cases from his experience in the army camps to show that it is not exposure to the cold that causes la grippe and other respiratory diseases, but carelessness in coughing and sneezing with uncovered mouth. One immune from a disease and apparently healthy might be carrying the germs, and when he coughs or sneezes they get into the air and remain there until someone else, who is perhaps not immune, inhales them and they cause sickness or death. The doctor also said that fresh air and sunlight is much more effective in killing germs than fumigation.

The whole Y. W. period April 6 was given over to singing. A stanza of each girl's favorite song was sung, and all present greatly enjoyed it.

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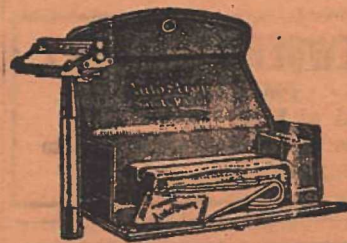
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#### GAME LOST TO INDIANS

(Concluded from page 1)

Pacific has a return game scheduled with Chemawa to be played in two weeks; two games with P. U., the first to be played April 22 at Newberg, and two with Mac.

#### GIRLS' GYM CLASS

Last Monday, after school, the girls gym class started for the river for a little "good time" instead of regular gym.

They arrived at their destination, an invitingly shady and grassy spot on the south bank, about 5:30.

Here mid jolly shouts and taunts the College girl became young again, and with her Academy sister pulled off her shoes and waded in, saying, "It's great," and all such things said on such occasions. Then not content with that she led her little sister up to a dangerously high stump, and jumping off into the sand showed her "how the boys did" on the Freshie-Sophomore hike.

In the next hour the girls participated in "leap frog," "tag" and other similar games. Then the most welcome call came of "Come and cook your supper," whereupon each girl exercised her knowledge of outdoor cookery by learning to bake eggs in an open fire, and particularly to have enough sportsmanship about her not to acknowledge that she wanted a hard egg after finding that the one she had chosen was only half done. Buns were eaten with the eggs, and oranges served as dessert.

A little later the clear notes of a bugle were wafted to them on the light breeze from across the river, and recognizing "taps" the girls gathered up their belongings and started for home proclaiming a grand time.

Professor Macy spoke to the men Wednesday, April 3. He chose for the scripture reading Mark 4, 26-29. With growth as the object in spiritual life he developed the three necessary functions upon which growth depends. They are life, food and exercise. Spiritual food is required for spiritual growth. As a grain of wheat has life within it when it is placed in the soil, so must the individual have life in order to develop, then this life must have food in order that it may grow. By Bible study and prayer this food is supplied, but without exercise these are of little avail. A man may eat wholesome food, but without exercise and training he will not become a winner on the athletic field. In being practical a man must exercise and train his Christian life in order to grow.

#### NEW CHAPEL SERIES

Thursday, April 7, Rev. Lee at the chapel hour gave the first of a promised series of talks on the Lord's Prayer. In this first address he emphasized the opening word "our" of the prayer. Few people, he said, can honestly say "our Father." Everyone admits the existence of God, yet how often do we fail to realize that He is a personal father, our father. "As many as have the spirit of God are the sons of God."

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