



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXII

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NUMBER 12

P. C. NINE PLAYS A RETURN GAME AT CHEMAWA

FAST GAME ENDS WITH DEFEAT

The Pacific College baseball team traveled to Chemawa, Saturday, April 30, and were defeated by the Indians in a close and exciting contest, the score being 4 to 2. P. C. played a much better brand of ball than in the two previous games and should have won had it not been for a couple of untimely errors.

The first score of the game was made by Pacific on an error and a hit. In the third, the Indians made two runs, which they would not have scored had not Pacific made three costly errors, and in the next two innings they added one each inning. In the fourth, the Quakers made their second score with the aid of three hits, but from then until the end of the game, they were unable to get players past third base. In the eighth Pil pulled himself out of a hole by striking out three men after runners were on second and third, thus cutting off Chemawa's last chance to score.

With the exception of the third inning, Pacific outplayed the Indians in every phase of the game. Each team made six errors, while P. C. secured four hits to the Indians' two. Pil struck out nine men, and the two pitchers used by the redskins struck out but six. If Pacific's team can get out of the habit of having one bad inning each game they ought to show Mac and P. U. some interesting times in the games which are yet to come.

Pacific's lineup follows:

	H. R.	
Wright, rf.....	0 0	
Everest, cf.....	0 0	
Rinard, lf.....	0 2	
H. Elliott, ss.....	2 0	
Perisho, 3b.....	0 0	
Carter, 2b.....	0 0	
Terrell, 1b.....	1 0	
P. Elliott, c.....	1 0	
Chi Sung Pil, p.....	0 0	

Totals.....4 2
Umpire—Mason.

Ich weiss nicht was soll es bedeuten.

Das ich so taurig bin.

Ich habe mein Pony vergessen,

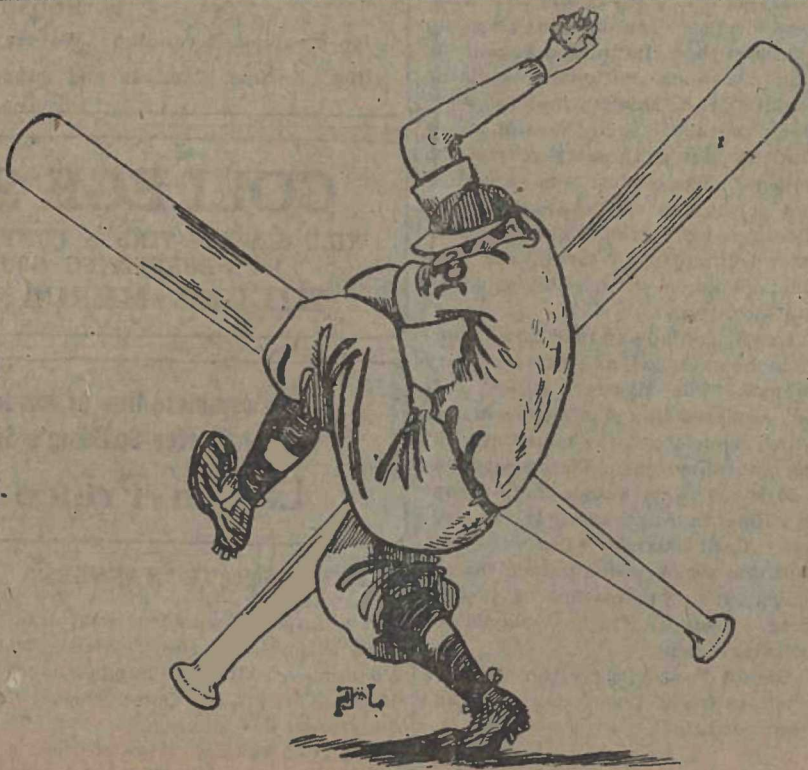
And must depend on mein sinn.—

Acropolis.

LAST COURSE AT DORM TABLE

D. L.—What is the volume of this pie?

G. P.—Pie R square.



HERO OF THE DAY

CITY UNION ENTERTAINS

The recent C. E. union social was a decided success. Young people from nearly every church in Newberg met and found new acquaintances and friends.

The attendance was so large that two groups were formed. Both old and new games brought smiles, giggles and gales of laughter. Timid little girls sang deep bass solos in the most approved tremolo, while the young men indulged in squeaking high soprano, all at the imperious command of "It." More than one young man, by his confusing statements, brought all the ladies, and part of the men, to their knees. Modified dare base precipitated the groups into rapid and often uncertain action.

These and other gaieties prevailed until the call for loose change was made. As this was such a serious and important matter, the widths of smiles were measured and four groups made up on this basis. The loose change of each group was presented by some type of stunt. The king in his counting house, the annual birthday of the little folks in Sunday school, a church service with an active collection plate, and an auction, altogether brought something over seven dollars for the union bills. It is interesting to note that those with the broadest grins raised the most at their auction.

The evening was ended by a copious supply of punch.

RHETORIC CLASS GIVES PROGRAM

A Riley program was given in the chapel by members of the Rhetoric class, Thursday, April 28. The audience consisted of those members of the class who were not entertaining.

The first number on the program was a vivid and original biography of James W. Riley given by Mary Bundy, introducing various points of interest and fun.

Brooks Terrell, with great brown goggles astride his nose, seated on a box confidentially near an imaginary friend, told—in dialect, looking over his specs the while—the story of "Old Bee Tessler."

"Just Be Glad," vocal solo, by Professor Lewis, was enjoyed by all.

Readings by Lucille Clough, Eva Miles and Hazel Youngs were well received. Miss Youngs' reading, "Almost Beyond Endurance," gave excellent chance for personification and was well rendered.

Cecil F. Hinshaw and Daisee Leffler beguiled almost half an hour with two interesting stories. Mr. Hinshaw chose parts from "Judkin Papers;" Miss Leffler "The Eccentric Mr. Clark."

These exercises are a practical application of the work covered this year.

Music recitals will be given on May 5th and 12th in Wood-Mar hall by the pupils of Alexander and Mrs. Hull. They will be especially good this spring.

PACIFIC LOSES FIRST LEAGUE GAME TO P. U.

WET FIELD HANDICAPS PLAYERS

The Pacific College baseball team lost its second game of the season to Pacific University on April 22, by a score of 5 to 3, the game being played on the P. C. diamond. The main features of the contest were the many errors made by both teams and the extreme difficulty of playing caused by the wet condition of the field and by the cold rain which fell during the first few innings.

The visitors made a run in the first inning with the aid of a couple of errors and a sacrifice; but P. C. matched in their half, when Wright, the first man up, put a hot one down the third base line and later crossed the plate on a sacrifice. P. U. scored one more in the fourth as the result of a hit and an error and tied the game up in the fifth with three runs. These were secured through the aid of two hits and many errors.

In the sixth it looked as though the Quakers might win in spite of the four-run lead of their opponents. Pil and Paul Elliott walked, Pil stole third and scored on a balk. H. Elliott then hit a slow grounder and, in the attempt to cut P. Elliott off at third, a bad overthrow was made, which added another run and put a man on third. However, the next two men were easily put out and P. C.'s scoring was at an end. The seventh inning passed without either team getting into trouble and the game ended with P. U. victors. Only seven innings were played by an agreement made before the game, on account of the wet field.

Sheely and Fowler worked as P. U.'s battery, while Pil and P. Elliott handled that part for P. C. In the seven innings Sheely walked four men and struck out ten. Pil walked but one and struck out eleven. P. U. made six errors, while P. C. made eight. Considering the condition of the diamond, the game was quite well played and it is anticipated that the return game, which is to be played in a few weeks at Forest Grove, will be a very close match.

Umpires were Larkin and Baird.

WISDOM

Frosh—We need a new men's dorm.

Prof.—On what grounds do we need a new dorm?

Frosh—On the campus, of course.

THE CRESCENT.

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FRESHMAN STAFF.

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Davis Woodward.....Asst. Editor
Brooks Terrell.....Business Manager
Daisee Leffler.....Art Editor
Leroy Frazier.....Cir. Editor
Reporters: Elma Perisho, Daisee Leffler, Cecil F. Hinshaw, Helen Hester, Loucille Clough, Harlan Rineard, Mildred Shirley, Alfred Terrell, Mary Mills, Estell Stroud, Grace Crew.

VERILY, VERILY

Only four more weeks of school! This is just the time of year when everyone feels like "going easy" and the time we must keep "up to the time." This is the time when we should examine ourselves to see if we are getting careless in our school work, in our actions, or in our thoughts. Do we spend our study periods wishing we didn't have to study, or outside talking to our friends, or do we make the most of our study periods and then have time to get some good fresh air and exercise after school? During recitations do we think, "Oh, it is too late to bring up my grades, so what's the use to try," or do we say, "This is my last chance, so I'm going to dig these last few weeks?" Do we act like we were bored in class or do we get all we can out of the recitations? When someone asks us to go to Y. M. or Y. W. do we go or do we say, "I haven't time; I have to study?" Do we laugh or talk so loudly in the halls that we can be heard two blocks away? Do we walk along the street so interested in what we are saying or thinking that we do not notice the people we pass, or do we speak to those we know? Do we put ourselves in the other fellow's place before we say an unkind thing about him? Do we spend all our time putting knowledge into our own heads or do we take time to do something for others? Do we think high thoughts or is it too much trouble? Examine yourself and keep in mind the saying, "If every student were just like me what kind of a school would this school be?"

In putting out this number of the Crescent the Freshman class is endeavoring to keep up the old and time-honored custom of a "green issue."

Campus Day is in sight.

Vernon Bush is growing one red haired mustach. Slightly curly at present.

The first tennis tournament of the season will be played at Mac on May 6. A tremendous amount of enthusiasm has been displayed lately, bidding fair to make the trip worth while.

AGORETON

The members of the Agoreton literary society were delightfully entertained by a very good program, on Monday evening, April 25, at Wood-Mar hall.

During the parliamentary drill, led by Cecil F. Hinshaw, captains were elected for the spelling match, which was to follow. About seven or eight men were nominated and after some parleying, L. Conway and L. Frazier were elected. The captains chose up sides and then elimination began. As only a French dictionary could be procured, the English words were given without their meanings in French, much to the perplexity of the spellers. The contest was very close and at the end of the allotted time, the sides were even. The time was extended, but of no avail, for the sides remained a tie, and thus the contest closed.

Lawrence Conway read an extraordinary essay on an extraordinary subject, "The Missouri Mule." It was rendered in a small boy's dialect which made it all the more interesting and humorous. The society was told many well known facts about the animal in a new and original manner. Cecil Pearson sang extremely well two songs, which gained the applause and appreciation of the society. Cecil R. Hinshaw played the accompaniment.

Gerald Pearson gave the society a brief outline of Longfellow's life and Psalm of Life.

SECOND YEAR PARTY

The Second Years enjoyed a party in the dormitory parlors on the evening of April 22nd. Charades, using titles of books, an impromptu stunt "I Went to the Animal Fair," and other games furnished the entertainment of the evening. Most of the crowd proved to be poor marksmen, when they tried to hit a target with a feathered cork, but Ralph Hester did well enough to get first prize, a loose-leaf note book, and Glenn Guley succeeded in getting the booby prize. After cake and ice cream were served the guests discovered what it means to have the lights flash, and then adjourned.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIKE

A Junior-Senior hike was the notable event of April 18. The eager crowd started from Wood-Mar hall at 3:30 and hurried gaily up Chehalis mountain, to the woods back of Brown's ranch. It started to rain just as they arrived at their destination but as it proved to be only a fickle April shower, they proceeded to build a fire and roast chunks of veal over the hissing coals. Other elements comprising a delicious lunch were feverishly consumed. At twilight they returned to Brown's, to swing in some good, old-fashioned swings, and to otherwise exhaust their energy on the hoops, traps and childish delights, with which the place abounds. On their homeward trip they stopped at Miss Lewis' to serenade the family, with the college song.

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TREFIANS HAVE "MANNERS"

A program on manners was pleasantly enjoyed by the Trefians last Wednesday. All of the numbers were directed toward an improvement of the present day manners.

The first number, "How to Read a Paper," was given by Melba Sanders. She impersonated cleverly three classes of readers, whom she considered absurd and unpopular. The first is the person with mannerisms; the second, the rapid reader, and the last the slow reader. She concluded by rendering a selection in her own very best style, as a comparison.

"How to Act on the Street and Campus" was directed by Gladys Scott. Excellent illustrations were furnished by various members of the society. The visions were sometimes rather startling.

The concluding number of the program was "An Open Forum," conducted by Harriett Hodgkin, during which each one contributed modestly what she thought might be conducive to making ourselves more agreeable to another's society.

ALUMNI

Clarence Edwards motored over from Tillamook City, Sunday, April 24, to visit with his father, Jesse Edwards, who is slowly recovering from a recent attack of paralysis.

G. Huber Haworth, who has for the last six years been working in the fruit industry, has been promoted to foreman of a new citrus packing plant near Whittier, California. Mr. Haworth, with his family, is planning to make a trip to Oregon by auto during the coming summer.

There has been much enthusiasm shown in regard to the annual college alumni baseball game, to be played during commencement week. It is hoped that enough of the alumni will be here to make a good game.

STUDENTS

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AMONG OURSELVES

Miss Johnson gave a tea in honor of Miss Miles at the home of E. H. Woodward, from four o'clock till six, Friday afternoon, April 22. The time before tea was spent pleasantly in chatting and doing fancy work. At tea time oyster shells were served in which were found slips of paper, revealing the following announcement: Lyra Miles and Robert Dann, August, 1921. Those present were, Lyra and Eva Miles, Miss Lewis, Miss Sutton, Mrs. Hodgkin and Miss Johnson.

Word was received that Theodora Dunbar, a former student of P. C., is seriously ill at her home in Greenleaf, Idaho. She was very popular here and everyone hopes for her speedy recovery.

Clara to Pauline—"Oh, your brother dresses so quietly."

Pauline—"You ought to be here when he can't find his collar button."
—Adopted.

Paul Elliott taught the chemistry and English classes at the high school, which Prof. Mathews instructs, during the latter's absence in the earlier part of the week.

Miss Miles in Prose: "D. Woodward, what was the occasion on which Emerson wrote this essay?"

D. W.: "I don't know what he was trying to celebrate."

Mr. Cassius Carter and Mr. Paul Elliott are the two gentlemen of Pacific College. Both show a lack of "barbarism"—at least their upper lips do.

Gerald Pearson was the unconscious victim of a peculiar coincidence Saturday. He playfully fell on his wrist and forthwith sprained it quite severely. An efficient medical attendant was immediately secured and he is doing nicely now.

Lucille Johnson and Grace McCullough entertained a number of their Springbrook friends at the dormitory Saturday evening.

Mrs. Hodgkin, Miss Sutton and Miss Miles were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crocker Friday evening.

Daisee Leffler spent the week-end at her home.

Lucille Clough went to Vancouver last week-end to visit her aunt.

Prof. Perisho—"Give the latest reaction."

Student from Am. Lit.—"June weather—High Ideals."

Prof. Perisho—"E-r-r. Is the equation reversible, and why do you think so?"

Student—"Sure. Observation."

If you do not understand this, ask some one in the 2nd Per. Am. Lit. class.

D. L.—"Don't you just love his Sheridan?"

E. W.—"Oh yes, but I like his Case better."

Horace Terrell underwent an operation on his tonsils several days ago. He has recovered entirely, except for a slight softness of the voice.

Adella Armstrong and Grace Crew hiked up Chehalem mountain with some friends last Saturday, and reported that the view was unusually fine.

The Academy Botany class took their annual field trip last Tuesday. They walked to the old brick yard and then were told to scatter out and look for things. They did!

The new Pacific College catalogues for 1921-22 are out. Drop into the office and obtain one.

Vernon Bush and Chi Sung Pil went to Portland to watch the baseball game between the Beavers and Yippers.

Adella Armstrong and Grace Crew went to Christian Endeavor alone Sunday night.

Fritz Hinshaw is slowly recovering from the effects of an operation on his tonsils.

Grace Crew was apparently one of a number who succumbed to the spring fever last week, for she was absent from school for several days.

A change of tables at the dormitory was much enjoyed by the diners at the noon hour one day last week. Strange to say, the first meal was consumed in almost total silence.

Someone tell me, why in the name of all that is beautiful, did P. S. Elliott deteriorate to the point of parting with his mustachios?

Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Johnson, matron and foster-mother of the Kanyon Hall girls, conceded to speak to the student girls at the regular Y. W. gathering on Wednesday morning, April 27. Her theme was the sphere of the ideal woman and she made the girls feel that this sphere is not an insignificant one, if one may judge from the girls' confidence in "Mother Johnnie" and from their spell-bound attention.

In this sphere dress and manners bespeak well of a girl's position and her ambition is to acquire a forceful character adorned with good works, rather than to maintain the froth and extreme of fashion. She does not grumble if her circumstances are unavoidably limited, but works with a will, a business head, and trained and capable hands, never allowing herself to the slave, but always the master of unpleasant situations.

There is but one law governing her realm, and it is the law of kindness, for her "Great Stone Face," her ideal, which she strives to resemble, embodies the source of all law and all power. Without a connection with this power-house she becomes as aimless as the trolley-car with its electric connections severed, or the lump of clay before it is converted into dynamite; with it her achievements in this lofty but practical sphere are unlimited.

CLASS ROLL

In the class of '24

There are nineteen and no more,
One by one I'll make them known
To your majesty alone.
First you must meet Mary Mills,
She comes down from out the hills,
That place out in infinity,
To grace us with her dignity.
Harlan Rinard lean and tall,
Quite the highest of us all,
Has the place as prophet here
Of the upper atmosphere.

Wiser than I dare say proud,
Comes among us Estelle Stroud;
Then as for our patience tester
We use standards of Miss Hester.
Terrell cousins while so famed,
Newt's the first and second named;
But to tell their occupation
Is beyond consideration.
Elma Perisho plays her part
Feeding the man who won her heart.
Now Leroy Frazier we must say
Is the one who bids for the rainy day.

Hinshaw, our inventor, found
A new way to measure 'round
Not in metric system styles,
Ah no, he calls them Eva's smiles.
Woodward is the man we see
Who has his lessons to a T.
But as for the one who makes things rush
We give the credit to Vernon Bush.
C. F. Hinshaw edits daily
Our spice of life, and we laugh gaily.

Daisee's the one who paints the sign
or anything else that's in her line.
Then of Miss Shirley would I tell,
Because she doeth all things well.
And next in line is Mary Bundy,
Always the same, e'en so on Monday.

Still remaining there are two,
Lucille Clough and Miss Grace Crew;

Grace doth well the music play
And Lucille merely talks away.
Now if you've truly calculated
Eighteen you've found I've extracted;

And yet remaining is one other,
To say the name I dare not bother.
At mention some might become fretted

And have this poet lauerated—larieted.
—Hazel Youngs.

Miss Emma Bradley a bookkeeping and typing student, is filling a temporary vacancy in the teaching staff at the public school.

Miss Lena Hornbrook, one of the typing students, is rapidly recovering from a serious operation in Portland.

The typing students are taking their monthly tests, with the result of much speed, but none too much accuracy.

Wanted—A typewriter identical with the one operated by Beryl Deputy. Phone White 24. Fritz Hinshaw.

SLIGHTLY MIXED

A first year girl viewing her back coiffeur in the mirror got her image tangled with that of a Freshman girl sitting close by, and exclaimed, "How light my hair is getting. It's strange, but I don't remember of arranging it that way this morning."

ELECTION OF ACADEMY STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

At the annual election of the Academy Student Body on April 26, the following officers were elected:
President.....Gerald Pearson
Vice-president.....Elizabeth Silver
Secretary.....Helen Baird
Treasurer.....Herman Elliott
Social Committee Chairman.....
.....Adella Armstrong
Yell Leader.....Ralph Benoist

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Juniors—Grindstone.
Seniors—Tombstone.

—Adopted

Chas: "What is the difference between the Dead Sea and the Red Sea?"

Alice: "I don't know."
Chas: "One's dead, the other died."—University Life.

"Don't cry over spilled milk, probably it was full of germs."—Weekly Messenegr.

Boy (pointing to the cow): "Uncle what kind of an animal is that?"

Uncle: "That's a cow."

Boy: "What are those two things sticking out of her head?"

Uncle: "That's her horns."

Boy (after cow-bawled): "Which horn did she blow that time?"—University Life.

Cone: "What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

McDonald: "Get a shine."—Weekly Messenger.

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THIRD AND FOURTH YEAR HIKE

The Third and Fourth Years showed that they still had lots of class spirit when they left the college Friday evening to have a good time on the banks of the old Willamette. Arriving at a green, grassy place among the trees a fire was built, after which the attention of all was turned to games and sports.

After the supper of roasted weenies, beans, sandwiches and oranges, had been ravenously devoured by all, the thoughts of each one were turned to riddles and singing of songs. Prof. Macy seemed to be the spice of the evening, giving the crowd portions of his wit and song.

It was with light hearts and much merriment that they finally separated for their homes, each remarking of the delightful time they had enjoyed.

Y. M. C. A.

Lester Wright had charge of the Y. M. C. A. meeting April 20. After the first song the meeting was turned over to the men and a lively testimony meeting followed. It seemed as though they had just been waiting for a chance, and those who were not present missed something worth while. Many stated some of their mistakes and expressed a desire to live a more Christ-like life in the future.

"Man and Play" was the subject of a very helpful talk given by W. W. Silver in the Y. M. meeting April 27. Men were compared to animals; colts and boys always play, and the boy or colt that never grows too old to play is the one that is selected for the important places. A man's character is judged by the way he plays as well as the way he works. Play—not regulated athletics, but free, unhindered play—is a great factor in the development of character. A person should never allow himself to become too busy to enjoy a little play.

CHAPEL NOTES

Chester A. Hadley, superintendent of the C. E. work of Oregon Yearly Meeting, was the chapel speaker on Monday, April 18. He presented a skeleton outline of the Conference to be held in August at Newport. The morning sessions will be spent in study classes, while the afternoons will be for recreation. An attendance of at least three hundred is expected. He urged that we plan to spend our vacation in this way.

Prof. Lyra Miles, in her chapel talk April 25, gave a brief synopsis of the present conditions in Germany and Austria.

"People and pins are useless when they lose their heads."

"Jumping at conclusions is about the only mental exercise some people take."—Weekly Messenger.

F. C.: "How much of a theme do you want us to write?"

Prof. R. W. L.: "Why, a whole one."

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