



THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 13

FIRE AT THE MEN'S DORMITORY

EXCITING TIME FOR STUDENTS

Tuesday had begun as dreary, monotonous, and uninteresting as any other school day in spring. The boys had sauntered leisurely from the breakfast table to their rooms in the dormitory and begun getting their finger-worn books together for the day's exhausting toll.

Chi Sung and Vernon, a little behind the others, came into the hall and said: "If we are not mistaken there is a fire up on the roof."

"You don't say so," ejaculated Lester. "Suppose we go up and look at it!"

"Oh piffle," replied Ellis, "the door is locked and Swack has gone with the key."

"He probably won't be back until noon," put in Fuzzy. "Maybe we can pick the lock with a base ball bat."

This was duly accomplished and a few of the most adventurous spirits climbed out onto the roof. You might bring up a bucket of water or a wet blanket," Vernon suggested. "I don't like to smell this smoke."

"Oh do it yourself," retorted Harlan, "or why don't you call the fire department if you want the fire put out?"

"I'll ring central," volunteered Chi Sung. "I want to hear that new whistle blow."

After a sufficient amount of time had elapsed for the fire to have all gone out, Newberg's heroic fire department made its appearance.

"What's the matter over here?" inquired the driver. "You made me miss my breakfast!"

"Oh well, run up the ladder and take along the hose," ordered the chief. "We must have a little drill."

A few curious spirits from town and a stray student or two had assembled in an effort to put an end to the disturbance. The excitement quickly died down as the chemical tank ceased to sputter. The bell rang for school. Professors and students turned wearily to their tasks.

Several of the Dormitory people were guests at the picnic supper at which C. E. Springbrook was host, on Friday evening.

Any one desiring to know how the fish were biting out west of town on Friday, May 6th, inquire of Virgil Hinshaw and Gladys Scott.

PACIFIC EVENS UP OLD SCORES IN TENNIS AND BASE BALL WITH MAC IN THE MAY DAY SPORTS

QUAKER ATHLETES TAKE HONORS IN ALL EVENTS

After losing three baseball games, the P. C. nine finally broke into the winning column when they defeated the Mac team at McMinnville, May 6, by the score of 12 to 5. Heavy hitting featured the playing of both teams.

During the first five innings the game was very close. Pacific chased three runs across in the third, and Mac secured two in the third and one in the fourth. With the score tied, the sixth inning began, and also the fireworks. Rinard started things off for the Quakers with a single and, before they were stopped, thirteen men had batted and eight had crossed the plate via the base line road. There is no way of telling what might have happened if there had been no unlucky thirteenth batter.

Mac tried to cut down the lead thus gained by Pacific, and did score two more runs, but it was of little use as P. C. added another in the ninth just to make it an even dozen, and the game ended in a 12 to 5 victory for the Quakers.

Vester and Gowan formed Mac's battery while Pil and Elliott worked for Pacific. Pil struck out thirteen men and was backed by almost errorless support such as he has not received in previous games. He allowed ten safe hits. Vester struck out but four men and was hammered for fifteen clean hits.

Mac's team made several errors and was handicapped by not having the regular pitcher in the line-up; but as may be noticed, they were strong with the bat and a close return game is expected when they play here May 20.

Harry White of McMinnville umpired the game in first class style.

Pacific College captured the tennis honors from McMinnville College May 6 at McMinnville. Throughout the tournament P. C. displayed a superior brand of tennis. Although the scores were rather one-sided, the tournaments were very interesting and they were much closer than the scores seem to indicate.

Men's singles and doubles were played immediately after the Coronation ceremonies. C. R. Hinshaw represented P. C. in men's singles and gained an easy victory over Fraker (6-0) (6-0.)

The doubles were not so easily taken. A. W. Terrell, as well as Hinshaw, were slow in getting started under the united attack of Noftsinger and Henry. The first set ended in Mac's favor (6-4.) P. C. got into form again and played its usual game of tennis, taking the next two sets (6-1) (6-0.)

In the afternoon the mixed doubles, ladies' singles and doubles were featured. In spite of the small hurricane, which was raging, A. Terrell and Ardath Campbell, wielding wicked rackets, won a hard-fought battle from Dorothy Smith and Harold Henry to the tune of (6-4) (7-5.) Anna Mills and Clara Calkins played up to standard and won the ladies' doubles (6-4) (6-1.) Mac won the first three games but after P. C. girls regained confidence the tide was turned and the tournament was won. The last event was the ladies' singles between Ardath Campbell and Dorothy Smith. Both girls played good tennis until Ardath was hit in the eye by a ball and was forced to quit. The tournament was postponed (3-3.)

EXTEMPORANEOUS CONTEST HELD

The try-out for the annual Old Pulpit Extemporaneous Speaking contest was held last Thursday morning. The five winners chosen to speak in the finals were Paul Elliott, Anna Mills, Eva Miles, Vernon Bush and Cecil Pearson.

The contest was established by Prof. Mark C. Mills, who was head of the public speaking department here a few years ago. During his year here the first pulpit used in Newberg

was discovered on the campus and given the recognition it deserved. Upon its face is affixed a brass tablet bearing the names of the successive winners of the extemporaneous speaking contest.

There were five or six contestants in excess of the required ten this year, and each spoke during his allotted three minutes on some phase of the general subject, What Pacific College Needs. The judges, Miss Lewis, Miss Sutton and Mr. Perisho, found it very difficult to choose the candidates for final honors.

FOURTH YEARS LEARN OF FUTURE

MAKE VISIT TO HORSESHOE LAKE

With a Ford before and a Ford behind the third and fourth years turned their faces toward the west. The machines sped up hill and down hill, over mud puddles and the Willamette. The caravan halted finally within sight of the shining waters of Horse Shoe lake. Boys and girls and chaperons rushed through a gateway, heedless of the notice that there should be "No Trespassing." Nothing less than a stone wall could have disturbed that seemingly irresistible force. While the third-year girls prepared the banquet, the fourth-years withstood the attacks of militant cats in a game of Cat and Mouse. A summons from the culinary department soon put an end to the games.

No scene could have been more inviting than the one around the camp fire. Toward the west both sky and water were bright with the evening sun. Across the lake and around the picnic ground rose immense trees. To those who were not blessed with beauty loving souls the grounds in the immediate vicinity of the fire offered a greater attraction than the scenery. Indian blankets spread on the ground were almost hid under numerous articles of picnic fare.

In the shortest possible time the blankets were laid bare and the diners leaned back content and feeling at peace with the entire universe. A few short speeches and the reading of the class prophecy made up the after dinner program. Ann Silver announced that she was filled with emotions of mingled joy and of anguish "at seeing the study hall robbed of its dignity." Delight Carter told what regrets the Fourth Years felt as they thought of leaving the Academy. Prof. Lewis then expressed his appreciation of the opportunity of mingling with the students and feeling "the imprint of their souls upon his." Oracles in the form of Adella Armstrong and Dorothy Leffler prophesied the fates of the Fourth Years. Some of the victims are already showing promise of their future vocations, while other of the revelations were nothing short of startling. A trip back to town to the home of Arlouine Johnson, where the guests were treated with ice cream cones, added a final joy to a perfect evening.

BALL GAME AND DEBATE WITH MAC HERE FRIDAY

THE CRESCENT.

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PULL TOGETHER

Have you observed twin calves tied each to each but pulling in different directions? They, to some extent, represent Pacific College and the community. Has Pacific College such support from the town as other colleges and universities receive from their respective towns?

If you are a business man do you say, "I will not advertise in the Crescent because the circulation is too small," or do you contribute through it to the prosperity of the community?

Are you a booster or a dead-head in your community? Are you satisfied or do you believe that Newberg is the deadest and wickedest town on the coast? Certainly you are not one who would have it that way, but have you helped to ameliorate conditions as you saw the need?

If you are a college student do you pass a high school student with your head in the air or do you stop to think that he may be a member of your student body in the near future and may be graduated before you?

Do you hold yourself aloof from your neighbor because of a difference of sect, order, or what not, or do you cooperate with him in the welfare of your home town?

Pacific College is, or should be, essentially a part of our community, and must accordingly contribute her share of life and influence to it. She can neither live nor prosper without it, nor will the community prosper without her. Let's pull together! Did you notice how easily those calves romped together when they compromised to pull ahead instead of against each other? P. C. '24.

THINK ABOUT IT

There has long been a crying need that the college should come into closer contact with the community. We have seen this need partially, and only partially filled it; we need the support of the surrounding territory, but will they give it to us, who do not help them any? No, certainly not. Therefore it is up to us to make ourselves known, not in a boisterous or discourteous way, since that way would make us still more unpopular, but in a friendly and courteous manner. We have not discovered any plan or method to meet this urgent

need fully, though we feel certain that plan will be devised. This plan should be thought of by a college student, so that the community would know that we are capable of thinking seriously and deeply. P. A., '22.

BE USEFUL

Most of us Pacific College students admit that we are from the country. We are even proud of it. We represent to them our college. Social conditions in rural communities are not always ideal, even in summer. Most of the inhabitants are at work all day and there is little to offer profitable relaxation and recreation in the evening.

Children too young to work all day; too old to stay in their own front yard, and too much trouble to be kept employed and entertained by members of their families, furnish one great problem in such communities. Even the busiest student can do something toward its solving; he can communicate with his State Library commission and secure a specially selected traveling library collection and a limited number of other books which he himself may select. These may be placed in a central place, to be borrowed at certain hours from some responsible person.

Others, with more time, may find it possible to organize a group of young folks into a helpful club. Such service has been rendered by P. C. girls through Y. W. C. A. Eight Week clubs. Other girls are now studying to prepare themselves for work of that sort this summer. One of the greatest things we may do this vacation is to teach our neighbors to play profitably. P. C., '23.

WANTED—A COACH

Pacific College needs a baseball coach. A baseball team without a coach cannot play as well as one that has a coach. There is good material in the College from which to produce a winning team, but the men are deprived of their natural athletic talents because they have no one to coach them. Although Prof. F. W. Perisho is very busy with his regular work he has sacrificed much of his time to coaching the team, and is largely responsible for its good points.

But Pacific has had no regular coach for several years. Compare the inter-collegiate contests and see who won the most games. Pacific has played five games already this season but lost four of them. Who is to blame? Certainly the players are not alone to blame. They are doing their level best to win, but how can we expect them to win when their methods of playing are poor and inefficient? Whose duty is it to correct such habits of playing and teach them efficient ways of throwing, catching, running, batting and sliding?

The efficiency of the team depends upon the coach. He is the critic of the art of playing, and the inspiration of the whole team. He gives the team more pep, more energy more confidence and more spirit of competition.

The inter-collegiate games are one

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of the mediums through which to advertise the College. If Pacific wishes to represent herself well in the inter-collegiate league, she ought to prepare an unbeatable team. In order to have such a team a capable coach is necessary.

Will not the Athletic Association and the Faculty realize the importance of having a baseball coach? Will not the College Board seriously consider the problem with a view of securing a coach for next year? C. S. PIL, '23.

TREFIAN

Not youths alone but Trefian maidens, too
Does Spring inspire with thoughts of Cupid's art.
On Wednesday last we found this statement true
As tender sonnets rose from every heart.
Shakespeare's pages lent a scene well known
Of love-lorn maiden and her Romeo.
From casement high she spoke in softest tone
While outstretched arms awaited her below.
Scarce had this picture faded from our view
When from that open window burst a shower
Of tissue paper bundles not a few
Which dropped before Miss Miles like bridal flowers.
Those snowy gifts you'll someday see if you can
Find your way to the home of Mrs. Dann.

Vernon Bush and Gerald Pearson went to Skookum lake Saturday, May 7. Their luck was very good and so they enjoyed fish at dinner that evening.

Miss Lyra Miles spent the week-end in Salem.

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AMONG OURSELVES

Maxine Elliott spent the last week-end at her home in Salem.

Harriet Hodgins has been quite severely ill the past week with la grippe.

Willard Shattuck and Ethelyn Armstrong were visitors at the dormitories May 7th and 8th.

The base ball manager should be careful never again to schedule a game on Friday, the thirteenth.

Berta Barker was a guest of Esther Terrell and a visitor at the College during the latter part of last week.

Clarence Wilde made a flying trip from Vancouver to Newberg last Thursday, to visit some of his old friends.

It is a little uncertain just where Lester Wright is making his headquarters lately. He seems uncommonly happy for some reason.

The students have very much appreciated the series of Thursday morning chapel talks that Rev. Lee has given on the Lord's Prayer.

Clarence Armstrong, who has been recently released from the navy, spent several days at Pacific last week, visiting his brother and sister.

The hole that the fire burned in the roof of the boys' dormitory a week ago Monday morning, is now nicely patched—thanks to Milo Elliott.

Have you noticed Virgil Hinshaw's spiffy new spring suit?

Oh well, we will take it out on Mac next Friday.

During the recent fire some of the typing students were much excited for fear their beloved typewriters might get burned and thus hinder them from completing their commercial course.

The shorthand students are now reading the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," and many words are given new meanings never heard of before.

Miss Frances Elliot, one of last year's students, has accepted a position at Klamath Falls in a Forestry Office, at a salary of \$150 per month.

M. J.—"Give the definition for island."

B. D.—"An island is land surrounded by air."

Glen Gulley takes more delight these warm spring days in watching the girls type, than trying the art himself.

Herman Elliott, P. C.'s regular short stop injured his knee badly in the Mac game and is out of the line indefinitely.

Chi Sung Pil has been suffering from a sprained ankle since the game at McMinnville.

Mr. Clarence Armstrong surprised his brother and sister last week by visiting them on his way to New York.

Dora Dunbar, who has been dangerously ill, is said to be much better; she is now permitted to sit out in the sunshine.

Mildred Hadley and Gwendolyn Hanson spent the week-end at their homes in Portland.

The "Round Square" rainbow made a very pleasing debut on the campus Monday. We hope that the rainbow is a herald of good weather.

Kanyon Hall has been a very flowery place since Saturday, May 7. Maxine Elliott, Grace Crew, Cora Younger and Lucille Clough visited Lovers' Lane. They apparently brought home most of the flowers that were to be found.

Helen Cammach was a visitor here for the week-end.

Brooks Terrell was at home over the week-end.

Born to Prof. and Mrs. Perry Macy, a son.

LISTEN TO THIS

Saturday, at the witching hour of midnight, four masked figures slipped up the stairs of Kanyon Hall. Silently they slipped into a girl's room. Muffled screams and sounds of struggle could be heard. Silently the figures went down, leading an unwilling victim. This startling process was repeated many times. The victims finally found themselves in a mysterious hidden room, cosily arranged with blankets, boughs and pillows. They were invited in manly tones to arrange themselves around a glowing hot plate in the center of the room. They were then supplied with plenty of marshmallows to sweeten their tempers.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. girls took a trip to Seabeck through some pictures, which were shown in the Y. M. rooms April 4, by Mrs. Zenas Perisho, and explained by Beth Paulsen and Pauline Terrell. The pictures were very good and illustrated some of the good times that are in store for those who go there to Y. W. C. A. Student conference this summer. After the pictures were shown the girls who have been at Seabeck described some of the people they met there and told of the things they did.

The Y. W. C. A. service was led by the Senior girls on April 11, on the Scripture passage: "Taste and see that the Lord is good." After Marjorie Brown had spoken on this subject in the chapel the girls were asked to adjourn to the music room, where they were given some excellent fudge and sea-foam and told to taste and see if it was good. All tasted quite generously, and then each girl wrote a wish or prophecy for the senior girls. The meeting—and the candy—were very much of a success.

P. C. LOSES TO P. U.

Pacific College went down to defeat again at the hands of the P. U. ball players on the latter's diamond last Friday, May 13, with a score of 17 to 3. The game was a slow affair with many errors on the part of the Quaker boys which cost them such a sad defeat.

The day was ideal for a good ball game as Old Sol was giving his 80 degree heat, but it was the black Friday, the thirteenth, and the hoodoo of the day seemed to be operating against the P. C. boys, chalking up nineteen unspeakable errors.

In the first inning P. C. had a chance to make a tally when Wright got to first, stole second and went then to third as Pil knocked out a grounder. But inability of the next batter to bring him home, finished the inning. In the same inning P. U. made four tallies, all of them on errors. The first two P. U. men got on bases with no outs, but Pil managed to strike out the next two men.

From that time, the P. C. boys began to make errors in every inning and every error cost a run. The Quakers resolved to play better at each inning but the hoodoo seemed invincible. Aside from making errors they were unable to hit the old apple. Sheely, pitcher for the opponent was quite effective, allowing only five bingles.

Pil, P. C.'s twirler, struck out thirteen men in spite of his bad finger and allowed only seven hits. With such a record of pitching P. C. ought to have beaten any team in the league but Pil's comrades could not support him as they should.

P. C. plays McMinnville next Friday on the College field at 4 P. M. the Mac boys are coming with the intention of revenge while the local boys are resolved to play an A class game.

EAVES DROPPER'S GLEANINGS

G. S.—Well, Ellis, it's this way about men: I like them all about the same.

Colleges were under discussion: C. V. C.—Why, X. Y. U. is a regular matrimonial bureau. They say you can study better if you're married.

V. B.—Now I know what's the matter with me, I've been wasting my time going here all these years.

L. W.—Do they furnish houses, too?

H. R.—Where is that place?

Dorm Little Sister to Big Sister emerging from former's room: Have you got everything?

In the Browning class, Prof. Lewis was reading the opening lines of Andrea del Sarto with poetical finish:

"But do not let us quarrel any more.

No, my Lucrezia! bear with me for once:

Sit down and all shall happen as you wish."

Studiously surveying the class, Professor Lewis elucidated the passage with keen analysis. "In other words, 'Sit down and stop rocking the boat.'"

YOUNG FRIENDS RALLY

On Thursday evening the young people of Newberg Quarterly meeting held their Christian Endeavor rally at Springbrook. The Springbrook C. E. entertained the visiting societies with a campfire supper.

The indoor session opened with a short business meeting at which it was unanimously decided to make the Christian Endeavor rally a regular part of the Quarterly meeting.

Following the business meeting, five inspirational talks were given on the subjects of "Yielding," "Prayer," "Service," "Consecration" and "Entering." The speakers were representatives from the five monthly meetings. Each talk was limited to five minutes, but a great deal of preparation and prayer had been put into these few minutes.

Chester Hadley's sermon on "Service" was just the message needed for a band of young people who have their lives before them to spend in the Lord's service. He spoke of John the Baptist as one who was so busy leading people to Christ that his entire life is thought of as a finger pointing toward the Master. Mr. Hadley said that Christians of the twentieth century could and should yield themselves as completely as the disciple, John. One must first look at Christ, have a vision of him as the Saviour. As a result of this meeting with the Master, he will long to talk to him as he does to an earthly friend. The next step will be to talk about Him, to show others the way to friendship with Him. The life of a Christian must be so filled with Christ that people may see not the servant but the Lord whom he is serving.

Several of the girls at Kanyon Hall displayed their horsemanship Saturday. Some was worth displaying, some was not. Everyone enjoyed the performance however.

Mabel Clark was at her home near Laurel for the week end.

Miss Lyra Miles and her sister spent the week end in Salem.

Chester Hadley boarded at the dormitory while he was conducting the meetings here.

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Y. M. C. A.

Paul Elliott led the Seabeck booster meeting of May 4. The Summer Y. M. C. A. conference was compared to a great banquet, whose dessert consisted in the sports and recreation—tennis, hikes, swimming and boating. The more substantial courses are the new life experiences induced by contact with great leaders, inspiring lectures, and Bible study groups which help. Much enthusiasm was exhibited by members of the association for this summer's conference.

Hubert Armstrong had charge of the meeting of May 11, which was an inspiring one. The leader gave an outline of the financial needs of the organization and asked for pledges to help carry out the program. In twenty minutes seventy-five dollars had been promised—a large fraction of next year's budget. This response shows that there is no lack of interest in the college Y. M. C. A. It is evidently considered a paying proposition by the men in school, even though its dividends—Christian fellowship and spiritual development—cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

MUSIC RECITALS

The music recital of May 5 was unusually interesting. Mrs. Hull's younger pupils of both the violin and piano took part in the program. They showed a keen interest in their work and some showed real talent. The program was finished off with a group of songs by Eva Miles. Among the pupils who participated were, Virginia Moore, Cleta and Thelma Stretch, Elizabeth Mills, Herbert Van Valin, Lucille Ehret.

The recital of May 12th was given by the older pupils. There were eighteen numbers on the program, but the execution of the pieces was so excellent that the time actually flew away. Those who played the violin were, Clifton Parrett, Royal Gettman and Lena Fankhauser. Miss Fankhauser shows unusual talent, considering that this is her first year. The piano pupils were, Edna James, Mae Waterman, Mrs. Perisho, Grace Little, Dorothy Leffler, Lelie Yergen, Octavia Ware, Beulah Way and Cleta Stretch. Little Miss Stretch is one of Mrs. Hull's most youthful players and was allowed to play on this occasion because she is so enthusiastic over her music.

The vocal pupils were, Miss Johnson, Alice Farrell, Cleole Harris and Eva Miles. The latter three have been in Mr. Hull's recitals before. The result of many hours spent in careful study was shown in their singing. With a few exceptions, all the pupils were free from stage fright. Rarely has there been a recital that has been as much enjoyed as this one.

The girls of the Treflan Literary society concluded their meeting last week with a linen shower for Prof. Lyra B. Miles, who is to be married in August. Miss Miles is one of the founders of Treflan, so it was especially appropriate that she be so honored. The gifts were very dainty and practical and almost without exception made by the giver. Miss Miles expressed her appreciation of the thought and time spent on the gifts and her delight at receiving articles so impressed with the personality of the maker.

ially appropriate that she be so honored. The gifts were very dainty and practical and almost without exception made by the giver. Miss Miles expressed her appreciation of the thought and time spent on the gifts and her delight at receiving articles so impressed with the personality of the maker.

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