



THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 14

P. C. LOSES DEBATES TO BOTH ALBANY AND M'MINNVILLE

LIVE SUBJECTS WELL
HANDLED BY SPEAKERS

The long anticipated triangular debate took place Friday night at Albany, McMinnville and Pacific colleges. The question was, "Resolved that all disputes between capital and labor in the United States should be settled by compulsory arbitration." The Mac affirmative team consisting of Paul Jackson and Duncan Olmstead were opposed here by Helen Hester and Zenas Perisho, The P. C. negative team. The judges were, Rev. Chas. E. Gibson, Hon. C. A. Butt, and W. H. Woodworth. The audience followed the debaters attentively for two hours, through strikes, and court, and occasional industrial quiet in Australia, New Zealand, Kansas or elsewhere.

The affirmative attempted first to prove that the present strike method is ineffective because of its vast expenditure of money, and of its equivalent, time; that it works a hardship on the public, which is not responsible and cannot make amends. Voluntary arbitration, as a solution for labor disputes was discarded on the ground that a case would not be taken to court till the weaker side saw nothing ahead but defeat. The other side would have protection in might and therefore have no need of arbitration. However, if arbitration should be compulsory, capital would get its just deserts, and by a more human method than that of crushing the laborer. The public would be safe-guarded because business would be forced to continue operation till the decision of the court was handed down.

The negative argued that compulsion is valueless if it can not enforce the awards, that force cannot break spirit, that where there is the least compulsion there is the most success, that direct action is more effective than indirect; that disputes cannot be settled permanently unless there is a spirit of cooperation between capital and labor, that the United States is adverse to government control.

Neither side demanded that strikes be banished, but each would substitute a more effective and less wasteful method of conciliation. Vernon Bush and Cecil F. Hinshaw represented Pacific College at Albany on the negative side. The debaters of both teams upheld their argument credit-

(Continued on page 3.)

GOLD "P" CLUB GIVES BANQUET

The members of the Gold "P" Club men who have won letters in baseball, basketball, football, tennis, or track, gave their annual banquet last Thursday evening. The company was not large but the affair was very successful. Prof. R. W. Lewis was much appreciated as toast master and the following men gave appropriate toasts: Dr. Claude Lewis, On the Scratch; Hubert Armstrong, Stars; Zenas Perisho, Batter Out; Paul Elliott, Love One.

The other letter men present were: Melvin Elliott, Russell Parker, Cassius Carter, Cecil Pearson, Brooks Terrell, Cecil R. Hinshaw, Eldon Everest. The guests were: Hazel Paulsen, Delight Carter, Esther Terrell, Flora Campbell, Mrs. R. W. Lewis, Mrs. Russell Parker, Mrs. Zenas Perisho, Mrs. Ellis Pickett, Marjorie Brown, Prof Eunice Lewis, Eva Miles and Anna Mills.

PLEASANT JAPANESE AFFAIR

The Academy Mission Study Class entertained the students and faculty with a trip through Japan Saturday evening, May 21.

Under the efficient leadership of Mary Elliott the party disembarked at Tokyo to see some of the sights of the city. Soon the travelers entered a little play-house, where they were entertained by a very clever pantomime, and they thoroughly enjoyed the beautiful staging, the real Japanese costumes and the graceful acting of the maidens in the portrayal of "Cat Fear."

As time was limited the company halted only once more in Tokyo. This time it was to hear a little Japanese girl sing some of the native songs. The party hastened on through the country, stopping in one home to talk with O Haro San, and to hear the story of her life and of how much Christian missions had meant to her.

A magic lantern made it possible for the guests to travel rapidly through the rest of Japan, and enjoy views of the common life in homes, stores, factories, and on the farm. Realizing that the company might be fatigued by the long journey, the guide directed them downstairs into a Japanese garden. There they were invited to partake of tea and wafers. Some Japanese fortune tellers were present to read the future of the guests by means of the tea grounds.

The guests regretfully set sail for America again where they separated and went to their homes.

Roscoe Stroud spent the week end at his home in Portland.

P. A. CLASS DAY VERY CLEVER

The members of the fourth year academy class presented their class day program at chapel time on Thursday. The costumes and mannerisms of the actors were quite in keeping with their names as they appear in the program below. Encores were numerous but were for the most part responded to only with the most modest of bows. The class of P. C. '21 enrolled itself among the famous few.

1878-1921

43rd Annual Commencement of The Pumpkinville Polytechnic Academy.

Instructress, Miss Markum Way Downer.

Thursday Morning, May 26, 1921.

Class Colors: Paris Green and Potato Bug Brown.

Class Motto: "O 'wad some pow'r the Giftie gie us to see oursilves as as ithers see us."

1. Music, Organ Solo—"Old Black Joe," with wearlations—Miss Cordelia Bangumflat.

2. Salutatory—"Standing with Reluctant Feet, Where the Brook and River meet"—Mr. Sylvius Peter Mossback.

3. Poem—Miss Prudence Gilliflower.

4. More music—(Arranged for organ and mandolin with Accordion pleated accompaniment.

1st. Organ—Miss Corriander Stufferblen.

1st. Mandolin—Miss Dorcas Columbine.

1st. Accordion—Miss Cordelia Bangumflat.

5. Recitation—Miss Dorcas Columbine.

6. Class Prophecy—Miss Corriander Stufferblen.

7. Valedictory—"Progress of Pumpkinville"—Mr. Willie A. Spooner.

8. Most Music—Trio—Miss Prudence Gilliflower, Miss Dorcas Columbine, Mr. A. High Longfellow.

9. Presentation of Diplomas—Hon. Abraham Troublisum, Pres. of School Board.

Daisee Leffler, the associate editor has had her work sadly interrupted by measles. She is now able to be about enjoying yellow spectacles and the greetings of her friends.

YOUR NEXT CRESCENT

Your next Crescent telling all about the commencement will be mailed to your summer address. If that address is not given in full in the new college catalogue, you should tell the circulation manager or the editor what it is.

CAMPUS DAY IS CONCLUDED WITH ATHLETIC BOUTS

CLEAN CAMPUS
AWAITS COMMENCEMENT

Campus day was finally observed on May 23, later than usual, but more than usually successful. The students arrived on the campus at eight o'clock bringing hoes, rakes, shovels, scythes and other implements necessary to the grooming of the campus.

The various committees immediately began work on the various parts of the ground assigned to them and soon the appearance of the campus was much changed for the better. But so much strenuous labor was productive of unbelievable appetites and the plentiful picnic dinner spread on tables under the oaks in front of Canyon Hall remained the scene of greatest attraction for some time.

At noon the final entries to the track meet and horse shoe tournament were made from the various groups into which the school had been divided. During the first part of the track meet the college and academy girls played a three-inning baseball game which was at least interesting and diverting. The final score was 29 to 9 in favor of the younger girls. The size of the score however caused much less worry, pain and comment than the thorough cases of sunburn which the game helped to produce.

The game between the college and academy fellows was of a less unusual nature and was won 5-3 by the college men. The freshman representatives Cecil F. Hinshaw and Davis Woodward won the horseshoe tournament.

The individual winners of the various events are, in order of the places won, as follows: 50-yard dash, C. R. Hinshaw, H. Armstrong, P. Brown; 50-yard dash, Mabel Harris, Mildred Hanson, Helen Hester; 100-yard dash, C. R. Hinshaw, H. Armstrong, Cassius Carter; 100-yard dash, Mary Elliott, Beth Paulsen, Martha Ehret; 220-yard dash, Cassius Carter, Leroy Frazier, Alfred Terrell; 400-yard dash, C. R. Hinshaw, Hubert Armstrong, Alfred Terrell; Standing high jump, Lester Wright, Harlan Rinard, Ralph Hester; Running high jump, Hubert Armstrong, Lester Wright, Zenas Perisho; Running broad jump, C. R. Hinshaw, Lester Wright, Ralph Hester; Discus throw, C. R. Hinshaw, F. W. Perisho, Carl Pemberton.

The Freshmen were the winning group.

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LEARN FROM MAC

A recent editorial in the Review urges that all loyal students use every means available to bring friends, relatives and acquaintances back with them to old Mac in the autumn. Pacific College folk have never been backward about taking anything from Mac which they can honestly get; this idea comes in that class.

Each P. C. student will be advertising the school in some part of the world this summer. If he is the right sort of advertisement, some persons are sure to be impressed with the quality of the product put out here. Those people can be easily interested by an enthusiastic student who can bring them into touch with Professor Perisho who has the work of enrolling new students. With the end of the endowment campaign in sight and the separation of the college and academy department imminent the securing of students for next year and the next and the next becomes more important than ever.

COMMENCEMENT

The commencement activities this year promise to be unusually interesting and attractive. There is even some serious talk of the alumni-varsity baseball game. A hint of the class day program is given elsewhere and although the alumni have not announced their plans, they can be depended on to furnish a pleasant evening's entertainment.

The commencement and baccalaureate addresses and the address to the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association will be given respectively by Frank Dell, John D. Mills and Elmer Pemberton and are certain to be very much worth while. Students sometimes deprive themselves of the natural and pleasant consummation of their college year by leaving town immediately after examinations. Not only do they lose by so doing but they make it impossible for commencement and yearly meeting visitors to meet as many of the students as they should like to, and give the impression that commencement is not worth the effort required to attend.

CECIL PEARSON WINS OLD PULPIT CONTEST

Cecil Pearson, P. C. '22, won first place in the final extemporaneous speaking contest held at the chapel hour last Tuesday. His subject was, "The Future of the Fruit Industry in the Willamette Valley," and he discussed it very clearly and forcefully in the five minutes allowed him. Vernon Bush won second place with "The Value of Intercollegiate Debate," and Anna Mille, who spoke on "The Function of a College Newspaper" was awarded third. The other contestants, Paul Elliot and Eva Miles had as their subjects, respectively, "The Place Pacific College Should Occupy in the Community" and "The Responsibility of Young Friends to the Church."

The speeches were timely and interesting and proved that much may be said in a few minutes by one who knows how to organize his thoughts. The judges were the Rev. Gibson, Prof. R. W. Lewis and Dr. Lee.

FIRST AND SECOND YEAR HIKE

On Saturday afternoon, May 14, about thirty members of the first and second year academy classes left the college at about four o'clock and at five "pitched camp" on the south bank of the Willamette.

Then started an exciting game of "Three deep" in which most took part. The few others are said to have owned afterwards that the water was fine and not a bit cold.

Soon someone began a lively game of "Keep Away" in which all took part. This was followed by a delicious lunch of out door style. Baked beans, pickles, sandwiches, salad and oranges, all were there. Everyone was hungry, so the lunch baskets were soon very popular.

Then the most fitting game of "Late for Dinner" or "Flying Dutchman" was played. As the darkness crept in and gathered around the camp fire and in view of having all leave contented, "Pleased or Displeased" was the game, in which at the whimsical wish of some fair lady a valiant knight plucked nettles much to the amusement of his auditors. (I say auditors, for that is the correct word.)

After singing the college song the fire was extinguished and a tired but satisfied group turned toward home.

Y. M. C. A.

Asa Sutton talked to the men at the Y. M. C. A. meeting May 18. The subject was "Lest We Forget." The illustrations brought out the points in such a way that they left a lasting impression and were beneficial as well as interesting. The speaker will always be welcome in the Y. M. C. A. meetings.

Dr. Claude Lewis gave a very interesting talk at the last and largest Y. M. C. A. meeting of the year. He brought before the men some of the manly characteristics of Jesus which are very practical in every man's life and very important in the lives of Christian men.

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JUNIORS BANQUET SENIORS

On Friday evening, May 21, occurred the annual Junior-Senior banquet at which the Juniors entertained the graduating class. As the group was quite small the banquet was given in the Y. W. C. A. Room. Pres. and Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Violet Keeney were guests of honor. Pres. Mills also served as toastmaster.

The decoration was in blue and gold; the lights were covered with colored tissue paper and huge bouquets of scotch broom and wild iris were placed about the room.

Every one felt that great credit was deserved by the person who had planned the menu. It was as follows:

Cocktail
Roast Chicken with Dressing
Creamed Potatoes Green Peas
Olives Radishes
Hot Rolls
Fruit Salad
Saltine Wafers
Luxury

Mints Chocolate

Lively conversation recalling bygone days of school made the time pass all too quickly. As the three Junior and the two Senior men had all worked in France under the Friends Service Committee a part of the time was taken in comparing over-sea experiences.

When every appetite had been satisfied and every care forgotten, Pres Mills arose and in the accepted manner invited various people to respond to toasts. Virgil Hinshaw responded to "Cranks," Cecil Pearson to "Gas Tanks," Henry Keeney to "Horns," Marjorie Brown to "Shock Absorbers," and Paul Elliot to "Sparkling System."

The Juniors were Anna Mills, Ellis Beals, Virgil Hinshaw, and Cecil Pearson. The Seniors were Marjorie Brown, Esther Terrell, Paul Elliott, and Henry Keeney.

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LOCALS

Gwendolyn Hanson was home for the week end.

Lucille Johnson caught a "shiner" when she went fishing at the baseball game Monday.

Susie Meek, general Y. W. C. A. secretary for Indian schools in America visited here for a few hours last Tuesday.

The Canyon Hall girls serenaded Bachelor Hall Tuesday night. It is doubtful who was most surprised, the boys by the girls, or the girls by the flashlight.

Many things happened in Chapel last Friday as it was the last assembly of the year. There were announcements and directions for examination week. Letters were awarded to the representatives in Basketball, Baseball, Tennis, Oratory and Debate. The men to receive Basketball letters were Paul Elliott, Lester Wright, Cecil R. Hinshaw, Hubert Armstrong and Herman Elliott. Those who receive Baseball letters were Paul Elliott, Chi Sung Pil, Brooks Terrell, Cassius Carter, Herman Elliott, Zenas Perisho, Harlan Rinard, Lester Wright and Eldon Everest. Those who received tennis letters were Alfred Terrell, Cecil R. Hinshaw, Clara Calkins, Anna Mills, Ardeth Campbell. Gold "Q" pins were awarded to Chi Sung Pil for having represented Pacific in Oratory and to Cecil F. Hinshaw, Vernon Bush, Helen Hester and Zenas Perisho for having represented in Debate. Though it was not yet prepared, mention was made of the letter earned by Vernon Bush in his position as Yell Leader. Mr. Bush, as honor man in the general information test is also entitled to the gift of a fine loose-leaf note book from the faculty.

Then followed the annual "move up" ceremony. After words of regret and pleasure by Pres. Mills, the dignified Seniors left their coveted places and passed out of the room. At the invitation of Pres. Mills the Juniors took the seats which the Seniors had just left. Each class then, in its turn, moved up one place higher.

SOPHOMORES REVEL

The Sophomores recently spent some pleasant hours at the home of Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Perisho. They had planned to seek a secluded spot where they might mature a certain secret plot where no unfriendly eye should see, but it rained. All outdoors was damp. But their chaperons possess a hospitable home and a useful fireplace and thither the class repaired.

After an important business discussion, Prof. Perisho proved his ingenuity by producing a device for roasting "wienies" wholesale. After disposing of the picnic lunch the class chose up sides and proved their marksmanship or lack of it by throwing tennis balls at and through President Pennington's famous target until time to observe study hour.

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS GREET NEW ADVISORY BOARD

The Y. W. association entertained in honor of the new Advisory Board Friday afternoon, May 20. The members of the board, Miss Eunice Lewis, Miss Jessie Britt and Mrs. Effie Terrell, were received in the music room where they met individually each girl in the Y. W. as she stepped through a picture frame into the room. After the introductions, an informal program was rendered. Miss Anna Mills expressed, on behalf of the association, appreciation of the Advisory board and a desire for a close relationship between its members and the Y. W. girls. Miss Jessie Britt responded on behalf of the board in a friendly genuine manner with good hopes for the coming year's work. Mrs. Terrell spoke of her interest in the Y. W. and her enjoyment of association with the girls. A reading by Ann Silver and a vocal duet by Eva Miles and Lucille Johnson added to the interest of the program. After a few mix-ups in the good old game of "Fruit-basket-upset," the appearance of vanilla cream and iced strawberries was welcomed by the players. The cooling refreshments soon disappeared and thus ended a friendly hour.

TRIFLIANS TOAST

MARSHMALLOWS

Both the program and the social committees had a part in the last Treflian meeting of the year. A short course in mythology served as the literary feature of the program. A history of the origin of mythology was given by Lucille Johnson. Then Mary Elliot told part of the theory of astronomy of the ancient Greeks, in the form of a mythical tale about the Pleiads. Esther Terrell explained the origin of the echo and of the Narcissus according to Roman myths.

At the end of these lectures both professors and pupils adjourned to a spot at the edge of the woods where the social committee was building a fire. The society was divided into two groups and were then sent out in search of little white bags which had been scattered through the high grass and bushes. Each group had a leader and a means of calling that leader. As soon as a girl found one of the bags, she stood guard and sent out the call chosen by her group. None but the leaders were permitted to touch the white treasures so many a voice grew faint and weary before the watcher was released to search further. The barking of imaginary dogs and hooting of the human owls alarmed even the bravest of the baseball players on the nearby field. The final gathering around the camp fire disclosed the fact that each bag contained marshmallows. Every girl was allowed some marshmallows, a stick, and her share of the fire. A longer description would be unnecessary as well as tantalizing, so the remainder of the program must be left to the imagination of the reader.

Remember the Hull's commencement recital.

H. S. GRADUATES ENTERTAINED

A hot political campaign was carried on last Saturday night at Wood-Mar Hall when the college entertained the fourth year students, and the High School seniors. As the guests arrived they were guided to a voting booth at which they cast in their lots with the Socialists, the Labor party, the Woman's party, or the Farmer's League. The men who were bold enough, showed their approval of Woman's Rights by joining the Woman's party. Strange to say the sympathies of a great number of girls were with the farmers. A get-acquainted game proved very effective in bringing the high school and college students together. The mistress of ceremonies then announced a conversation game. Each subject to be discussed was of interest to one of the parties. Every college student was told to talk to one high school senior, but in many places one college boy was seen upholding his principles for the benefit of three or four high school girls.

The subjects for discussion were indeed of immediate interest: "Resolved that we should practice common-ownership of pencils;" "Resolved that we should have three months school and nine months vacation;" "Resolved that women should have control of government and men full sway in the household;" "Resolved that the price of eggs should not drop below five cents a dozen.

Next the parties retired to formulate their respective platforms and to prepare stunts for the edification of the others. Following the presentation of their efforts, ice cream and nabiscos were served. A very short program closed the evening's entertainment. It consisted of a speech of welcome by Cecil Pearson, president of the student body, responses by Royal Gettman and Delight Carter, presidents respectively of the classes entertained, a piano solo by Pauline Terrell, two readings by Lillian Massman and vocal solo by Eva Miles.

Y. W. C. A.

In an address to the Y. W. girls, Miss Miles related her experiences on an imaginary journey along the Road of Knowledge to the Castle of Wisdom. She told of her arrival at the large castle where she was welcomed by the Lord of all knowledge, who led her through the many rooms of the castle, on the walls of which, dozens of chains were hanging. Large chains, small chains, iron chains, gold chains—chains of all descriptions. Curiously she asked what the chains were for, and the ruler of the castle told her that each chain represented the life of a P. C. girl. Every link represented one year and each link had many tiny parts, representing the days. Some chains were nearly pure gold, others were full of grit and sand. Each day we are adding to our chains and Miss Miles expressed her earnest wish that each girl should strive to make her chain one of pure gold.

A place of undying fame is awaiting the man who shall produce a cure for spring fever.

GOLD "P" MEN INITIATED

Had some one been keeping watch over the canyon last Tuesday evening he would have seen some queer things. A certain group of brawny young gentlemen stole stealthily from under cover, carrying queer bulky packages and keeping their purposes mysteriously to themselves.

In the shadowy depth of the canyon they came to a halt. There they carefully counted their numbers giving especial notice to four backward ones of the company. Apparently into this select organization some new members were to be received and the usual ceremonies performed. The details of the rites which then took place can never be disclosed. Too mysterious they were and too sacred to that select group of men. Suffice it to say that they were very impressive especially to the unfortunate four.

Wearied by the rather violent exertion each man found for himself an advantageous place near the fire and proceeded to roast his own supper. No appetite was left unsatisfied.

An election then took place, the results of which, though shrouded in mystery, may still be announced. The officers of the Gold "P" Club for the ensuing year are Lester Wright, president, Hubert Armstrong, vice-president, Cecil R. Hinshaw, Sec., Herman Elliott, treasurer, and Horace Terrell, Sergeant at Arms.

P. C. LOSES DEBATES

(Continued from page one.)
ably and though we were defeated in both negative and affirmative, the value of this method of public speaking has not been negligible either to the debaters or to the college and has implanted an interest which bids well for the future.

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P. C. VS. MAC.

If Friday, May 13, was Pacific's unlucky day, Friday May 20, proved to be the opposite, for the P. C. nine played its star game of the season and defeated Mac on the local diamond to the tune of 5 to 2.

The visitors entered the field with a determination to get revenge for their defeat at Mac, but their hopes were founded on sand. A single by Perisho, a two base hit by Brooks Terrell which was his fourth in six games played, and a couple of errors gave the Quakers three runs in the opening inning. In the second, they added two more, thus tying up the game at the start. In the third, Mac scored their two runs on three hits and an error.

By this time, both pitchers had found themselves and the rest of the game was a pitchers' battle with little hitting and no scoring. The final score was the same as at the end of the third inning, 5 to 2.

The Batteries were Roscoe Larson and Gowan for Mac; C. S. Pil and P. Elliott for Pacific. Larson fanned seven men and allowed six hits. Pil allowed put four hits and fanned thirteen men. Pacific made but three errors while Mac made seven, some of which were quite costly.

This finishes the intercollegiate games for this season. Pacific has won two games and lost four, which is not such a bad record considering that the teams played were strong, and that only two positions on the team were filled by the same men who played those positions last year.

On May 25 President Mills led the last Y. W. of the season and spoke of the vacation that is ahead of us. It is often a temptation to the girl who has been away to college, to return home and pose as one who should be looked up to by the community on account of her superior knowledge. Mr. Mills asked that the Pacific girls should not do this, but should go to their home with the desire to live up to the standards of the Y. W. C. A. by fitting helpfully into the established scheme of things.

PACIFIC'S PLAYERS TOSE IN TOURNAMENT

Pacific's representatives did not quite live up to their reputations at the intercollegiate tournament at McMinnville. The contest was however very close and Albany and Pacific U. worked hard to win from Mac and Pacific C. and tie with one another.

P. C.'s representation was as follows: Alfred Terrell and C. R. Hinshaw, men's doubles; Chi Sung Pil, men's singles; Ardeth Campbell, women's singles; Clara Calkins and Ardeth Campbell, womens doubles; Clara Calkins and Chi Sung Pil, mixed doubles.

RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN

A farewell reception for President and Mrs. John D. Mills will be given at the Friends church at 4:00 p. m. Friday. All students, faculty members, friends and intimate friends are invited.

Class Day promises to be a real class day again this year as all the college classes have a part in the program. Several of the stunts promise to be very good and it is rumored that the senior class intend to give a scene from the "Underground Railway" of Civil War times.

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