



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXH

NEWBERG, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1920

NUMBER 2

SOPHOMORES TREAT "FROSH BABIES" WITH UTMOST CARE

Branded for Life

The illustrious Sophomores planned a party for the timid Freshmen at Beth Paulsen's home, on Friday evening October 15. The time was set for 8 o'clock, but alas, the hour passed, a quarter hour, then another and another. Great anxiety filled the hearts of the waiting Sophomores. At last the patter of many feet was heard upon the porch, and the Sophomores hurried to the door. They admitted their young charges with inquiries after the health of their parents, and how long they might stay, and so on!

A few appropriate games were played until it was time for the 9 o'clock nursing. Each little Freshie was furnished with a bottle and coaxed to dispense with the contents, with a promise of a prize for the first to finish. By the way the prize was a red rubber dolly, and was awarded to Hazel Youngs. Then followed several other games until 10:30 when the Freshies were marshalled into the dining room where they consumed a dainty lunch—standing! No one knows the significance of this, probably the lack of chairs. (Note: Children should respectfully stand before their elders).

As a natural sequence of events the Freshmen were advised to leave early, as it was a dark night and a long way home.

The youthful Freshmen did not soon forget their party, either, as a fitting brand—Frosh Baby—later made its appearance upon the left hand of each, and stuck "closer than a brother" for two weeks after.

LYCEUM MEETS APPROVAL

An attentive audience greeted the Temple Choir as they presented an altogether pleasing program on Thursday evening, October 21. The first twenty minutes were devoted entirely to sacred music with quartette, duet, and solo arrangements. The remainder of the evening was taken up with informal selections, humorous and varied, the pianist making a broad "hit" with her clever readings.

This first lyceum number proved a pleasing event in most every respect, the sale of season tickets being unusually large.

CHAS. O. WHITELY AND W. V. COFFIN LABOR IN INTEREST OF STANDARDIZATION

Campaign soon to be Launched

For some time the question of a campaign for the endowment and standardization of Pacific College has held the attention of the officers and friends of the college. To assist in laying plans for such a drive the college authorities were very fortunate in securing the services of Dr. W. V. Coffin of Whittier, California, educational endowment secretary of the Forward Movement of Friends in America, and Charles O. Whitely, a former pastor of the Newberg Friends meeting, now of Oskaloosa, Iowa, and superintendent of Iowa Yearly Meeting.

Dr. Coffin and Mr. Whitely arrived the eighth of Oct. and spent about two weeks visiting the principal points in this part of Oregon Yearly Meeting and holding conferences with friends of the college and leaders in the church. As a climax to their energetic efforts to start a campaign, a public meeting of the college corporation was held in Wood-Mar-

Hall the evening of October twentieth. At this meeting some misunderstandings concerning the relation of the college to the Yearly Meeting were made clear and it was agreed that a campaign should be launched as soon as seemed advisable.

To have charge of the campaign a system of committees was advised, one committee each being appointed by the College Board, Alumni Association, Student body and perhaps one or two other organizations connected closely with the college. To unite these various committees a central committee was recommended to have as its chairman an able, energetic and enthusiastic man who will be one of the active directors of the campaign. Present plans are only tentative but it is hoped that by the first of December, when Dr. Coffin and Charles Whitely plan to return for a time, definite action will be under way.

FRESHMEN SHOW FAINT SIGNS OF LIFE

One Monday morning chapel convened as usual—except that great gaps were apparent in the student body where the Freshman and Sophomore classes should have been. The morning hymn was sung. The sound of feet was heard upon the stairs. Faculty and students sat expectant. Mourning, crepe adorned, Sophomores filed silently into their places. Since no message concerning the departed Freshmen arrived President Mills expressed his reluctance to mar so sorrowful an occasion and dismissed chapel.

Almost immediately Freshmen filed into the lower hall and up the stairs two by two, singing joyously. Not attired in ordinary school clothes but the girls in green corduroy tuxedo jackets and smart caps and the boys in caps and corduroy shirts. The green was of the usual hue, more or less becoming and apparently provocative of much vocal effort. It has added the needful touch of color to campus life ever since.

P. C. HAS LIVELY SONG CONTEST

Pacific is having a lively class contest for securing new songs and yells. Pep committees have been appointed in each class, and it is rumored that there are going to be some wonderful productions. It is also said that when the prizes are given everyone will be sorry he didn't try just a little harder.

The fact is—Pacific must have some new songs and yells, but how will she get them unless each student says: "Sure, I'll write some. That's easy."

Here's our chance. Let's show the world we're alive!!!

Rules for the Contest.

1. Prizes will be offered to the individual submitting the best original yell, and the best original song, with or without music.
2. Two committees of three members each shall be appointed to judge the yells and songs.
3. The contest shall close Monday, November 15.

PRESIDENT COMFORT OF HAVERFORD VISITS NEWBERG

Brings Greetings to Pacific

President Comfort of Haverford College addressed the student body and a number of visitors at a special chapel on Tuesday, bringing greetings across the continent from the Haverford student body.

He gave a short summary of the plans of voluntary reconstruction service for young Friends, the work to be rendered gratis. This would mean that a year or two from the best part of their lives would be given for the betterment of humanity. Some sort of military discipline would be maintained. Among the branches of work would be social service, teaching in Indian and Negro schools, and planting Quaker colonies in foreign lands to be living examples of the Christ life. This service would aid in the realization of missionary needs.

President Comfort also gave a brief resume of the work in the Graduate school at Haverford. Only a few subjects, designed to fit the student for mission or social work, are offered by the school. A Master of Arts degree is granted for one year's work. There are several scholarships for both men and women. These supply funds for the entire expense, which is \$300. A delightful family life is maintained for this small group of students.

A very informal reception was given in the evening, that the students and townspeople might have a chance to meet President Comfort.

T-PARTY INITIATION

Once they weren't but now they are. Who can tell us what transpired? Darkness reigned unbroken over those who felt. They may rave of unseen haunts full of tunnels, bats and cats, turns and fences, with rare tea to serve, but remember only seeing is believing. If you really want to know maybe he whose bones were touched by furnace light can tell you more, unless from story telling he has retired. One thing sure, they saw to that, brick ice cream with T-wafers.

How about it Freshmen? Do you really expect to beat the whole school in the contest?

N. H. S. vs. Hill Military Academy
Football Nov. 4 11

THE CRESCENT.

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PLAY BALL!

"When you've nothing else to do
 Play Ball!
 When your lessons make you blue;
 Play Ball!
 When your blood runs kinder slow,
 And your nervous stock is low,
 When you "can't make nothing go:"
 Play Ball!

"If you're awkward in the play
 Play Ball!
 If you're feet get in the way;
 Play Ball!
 If your fingers seem to sprawl,
 If the bat won't meet the ball,
 If you can't play ball at all;
 Play Ball!

"When the team is short of men,
 Play Ball!
 When the number's double ten:
 Play Ball!
 If you hate the thought of shirk,
 If you'll practise like a Turk,
 You will make some fellows work,
 Play Ball!

"When the thing don't go your way,
 Play Ball!
 When you've met your Jonaher day,
 Play Ball!
 When your men are off their wind,
 And your margins being thinned,
 When you know you're being skinned
 Play Ball!

"If your college needs a man
 Play Ball!
 Do the job the best you can
 Play Ball!
 If the work's not in your line,
 Or a place where you can shine,
 Put in team work for the nine;
 Play Ball!

"In athletics or debate
 Play Ball!
 If you never cross the plate,
 Play Ball!
 If Y. M. C. A. gets lame
 Or society seems tame
 Be a man and play the game:
 Play Ball!

Y. W. C. A.

The simple but impressive recognition service for new members filled the Y. W. C. A. hour on October 20. When the new members had been welcomed into the association they rose and read with the President the purpose of Y. W. C. A. in Pacific College. There followed an earnest prayer by Irene Hodgkin, a former president, after which Eva Miles sang very beautifully, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go." Miss M. Eunice Lewis, the faculty advisor gave an inspiring little talk on our larger responsibility for this year and on the great strength that may be ours which is greatest when we are weakest.

The subject for the Y. W. C. A. meeting of Wednesday, October 27, was Friendships. Talks on the value and responsibilities of college friendships were given by the leaders, Mary Elliott and Mildred Shirley, followed by a song by Anna Mills and Gladys Scott and a number of quotations by various members on the subject of Friendship.

Y. M. C. A.

Charles O. Whitely gave a very inspiring talk in Y. M. on October 20. He read a lesson on Romans 12: 1-4 which shows the importance of Christian service. The outstanding points in his message were: That every Y. M. C. A. man should state positively that he is a Christian; that the strenuous time in which we are living calls for positive men; that we are saved to serve; that there is a place of service for every Christian, not only in foreign fields but in every occupation; and that we should present our bodies as a living sacrifice to God.

The finance committee had charge of Y. M. meeting on October 27. Zenas Perisho, the chairman, read a scripture lesson showing the necessity of sacrifice, and went on to show the need of finances to make any kind of work a success. Every fellow was then asked to subscribe what he felt it was his duty to give toward carrying on the Y. M. work for this year, and although many of the members were not present a very encouraging sum was pledged.

Robert, aged four, was showing a sudden interest in heaven.
 "And, mother, will my soul go to heaven when I die?" he asked.
 "Yes, son."
 "And won't my body go?"
 "No, dear."
 "Not any of it?"
 "No, not any of it."
 Robert looked serious for a minute and then began to cry.
 "Why, what's the matter?" his mother asked.
 "I want to take my tummy along," wailed the disconsolated youngster.

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GYM IMPROVED

The leaky gym roof is now a thing of the past. That it was leaky is now an established fact. That it will leak no longer is evident to all those who view the present wide expanse of shining new shingles.

The problem of getting the work done was undertaken by the athletic association. Volunteers were solicited and organized into groups. Saturday October 23 was the time set for the carrying out of the plans.

On this memorable day some fifteen ambitious patriots made their appearance, and under the direction of Mr. Walter Terrell the south slope of the roof was entirely reshingled, and by three-thirty presented defiance to the threatening clouds. Other parts of the roof were carefully patched with tin shingles.

Besides the work on the roof many minor repairs were attended to. Bumper boards were repaired, baskets leveled and rehung, doors, floor, and benches mended, and water pipes refitted.

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Ann Silver and Harold Paulsen were among those present at the reception held for President Comfort.

Maxine Elliott of Salem visited Pacific College last week.

Miss Lyra Miles and Mr. Asa F. Sutton went to Springbrook last Sunday and gave a report of the London Peace Conference.

Lucille Clough appeared in ear puffs again Wednesday. They were widely missed during their two day absence. What a stringent requirement for Treflan membership!

Mildred Shirley spent the weekend at her home in Hillsboro.

The Misses Lyra and Eva Miles visited at their home in Salem last Tuesday evening.

Query raised by Freshmen boys: "What does a green "T" mean?"

Marjorie Brown has again taken up her regular college work after having substituted in the public schools for two weeks.

Irene Hodgkin, P. C. '20 attended the Y. W. C. A. meeting a week ago.

Ellis Beals went to Seattle Saturday to see his brother, Prescott Beals, and wife, who are on their way to India as missionaries.

About a dozen P. C. students attended the Christian Endeavor convention at Dayton Saturday and Sunday (October 23 and 24). A number of the others went up for the banquet on Saturday night. Everybody reports a fine time.

The American History Class, with its instructor, journeyed to Champeog the afternoon of October 22. The object of the trip was to view the memorial building, and the painting of the founders of the Oregon state government. As interesting as the work of art proved to be, far more interesting to the young students were the terms of endearment heaped on the defenseless head of the Professor of History by the aged artist.

Boys interested in the feminine residents of the dormitory should be sure that they give an accurate description of the desired lady when they call. Otherwise they may suffer the same ordeal that was experienced on a recent Saturday night by the latest recruit from the third year class.

The fellows who came from Chicago and were trying to take a pre-medical course, departed leaving many heart-broken friends behind.

The entrance to the girls' dormitory has been changed from the front door to the back stair lately.

Dorothy Leffler went home over the week end and returned with a reinforcement of apples, grapes Et Cetéra!

President Mills has been obliged to assimilate dormitory cooking lately since his daughter Dorothy contracted the Scarlet Fever.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr Gertrude Minthorn '04 has returned from her work in the Woman's Christian Medical College, Ludhiana, India, for a year's rest. She has been visiting relatives and friends in Newport and Portland since her arrival a month ago.

Mary Minthorn Strench '06 and son Roger have been spending a few weeks at the Minthorn home in Newport. Accompanied by Mr. Strench, they have just returned to their home in Ketchikan, Alaska.

Daisy Newhouse '14 is teaching in the La Grande public schools this year.

Marie Hanson '06, who has been in the Portland Public Library for a few years, has taken up similar work in Detroit, Michigan.

Christine Hollingsworth '18 was graduated from the San Jose Normal School, California, last June, and is now teaching the third grade in the schools of her home town, Denair, California.

Mildren Benson '18, who was graduated from the University of Oregon last June, is teaching mathematics and chemistry in the high school at Parma, Idaho.

Delbert Replogle '16 and Ruth Hinshaw Replogle were welcome visitors at the college the first day of the semester. They have resigned their work as government agents at Noorvik, Alaska, and are spending some time at the Replogle home in Cashmere, Washington.

THIRD YEAR CLASS PARTY

A bunch of jolly third years met at the home of Ann Silver Saturday night, October 23. A lively game of Ruth and Jacob played on the dewy lawn in the moonlight put everybody in high spirits for the remainder of the evening. Great mirth and merriment was displayed by running the scale to many tunes to conceal personal identity. Then "a parlour evening" was engaged in which gave the day students a tiny glimpse of life at the dormitory. Mrs. Hodgkin's favorite side-track from Caesar's Gallic Wars and the Aeneid's thrilling experience was proved to the satisfaction of everybody who was in the baffling position of discovering the many different meanings of words from the English language. Between scenes the deep game of "Simon says thumbs up" gained many an unlucky victim. Miss Sutton was properly shocked by the introduction of many new slang phrases. Lee Payton carried off the cake by having the smallest number of such vile words! (No one over ran the boundary of slang.) During the refreshments the amazing fact that "My Aunt Mary doesn't like T." was discovered.

Everybody exhibited their sweetest smile but they were chagrined to find that the shutter had been closed during the flashlight picture.

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TREFLAN

Treflans convene again! After the usual preliminary business the new officers for this semester were installed, with appreciative speeches by both the outgoing and incoming presidents.

Following the committee reports the constitution of the society was read for the instruction of those present whose names had been favorably considered for membership. According to the custom of the first meeting of the year, following the election of officers, an impromptu program of a miscellaneous character was rendered.

Eva Miles sang, with piano accompaniment, "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Waters."

Cartoons, the first days of school, by Daisee Leffler, were almost painfully realistic. Beware your ways lest the cartoonist trace you!

The last number on the program was a debate on the following statement: "Resolved that ice cream is not ice cream but frozen custard." According to the judges it remains a fact that ice cream is ice cream, in spite of the forceful arguments of the affirmative.

A lady from Chicago once taught her Sunday school class that fine old hymn about daring to be a Daniel standing alone with purpose fine, and the rest of it. The class was much impressed, and the star pupil—just to show how beautifully she understood—wrote out the chorus.

This is the way she did it:

"Dare to be a spaniel,
Dare to stand alone,
Dare to have a purple spine,
And dare to have it shown."
—New York Life.

A fur shop in one of the Japanese cities has the sign:

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It will be a miracle if anyone will have a completed outfit after the Hallowe'en masque social, judging from the way clothes are loaned out. Hair ribbons, long black silk gloves, bedroom slippers, hosiery, skirts, shirts, gaudy spangles, long fandangos, and what not. This costume gathering is a hard life.

A class in a Chinese school was given some exercises in the use of English words in sentences. One little girl who had to use the word "transparent" had been told that "trans" means "across." She saw no reason why a rule that applied to one word should not be equally good for another, and this is what she wrote: "Transparents slap their children."

Defined—A teacher was reading to her class, when she came across the word "unaware," she asked if anyone knew the meaning.

One little girl timidly raised her hand and gave the following definition:

"Unaware is what you put on first and take off last."—New York Christian Work.

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They Left Her

Miss Etta came over with her holiday order: "I'm after some more of your fine chickens, Aunt Lucy."

But the old lady emerged from the cabin and hung over the fence. "Why, law, Miss Etta! Didn't yo' know dere was a preachers' conference down dis way? I ain't got one chicken left. Dey's all done entered de ministry."

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 Secretary—Lucille Johnson
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 Secretary—Mable Harris
 Treasurer—Elizabeth Wheeler

Second Year
 President—Ardith Campbell
 Vice President—
 Secretary—Elizabeth Silver
 Treasurer—Hazel Newhouse

First Year
 President—Roscoe Strand
 Vice President—Mary Wheeler
 Secretary—Esther Haworth
 Treasurer—Trent Sicklea

AGORETON

After much diligent searching the Agoretton's transient secretary's book has been found and the society expects soon to be again in working order.

A meeting was held Thursday October 28, in which the following officers were elected: President, Ellis Beals; Vice President, Richard Haworth; Secretary, Horace Terrell; Treasurer, Vernon Bush; Sergeant, Brooks Terrell, and committeeman, Cecil F. Hinshaw.

No man in school should be without the benefits obtained from the society. The purpose of Agoretton is not only to instruct but to entertain its members. The first regular meeting will be held Monday, November 15, at seven o'clock in the Y. M. room and all men who have completed two years of academic work are cordially invited to attend and also to join the society.

N. H. S. vs. Hill Military Academy
 Football—Nov. 11.

Saved

Little Harold, having climbed to the pinnacle of the roof of a very steep shed, lost his footing and began to slide with terrifying swiftness toward that point where the roof swept gracefully off into space. "O Lord, save me!" he prayed. "O Lord, save me! O Lord! . . . Never mind. I've caught on a nail."

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