



# THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXII

NEWBERG, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1921

NUMBER 9

## CECIL PEARSON IS PRESIDENT

Cecil Pearson was elected president of the Student Body for the coming year and Flora Campbell was chosen for editor-in-chief of the Crescent at the annual elections held this week. Harriett Hodgkin was first elected to the latter position, but was unable to carry the editorship because of her work in the library. The other officers elected were, Clara Calkins, vice-president; Hazel Youngs, secretary; Cecil R. Hinshaw, treasurer; Zenas Perisho, forensic manager; Leroy Frazier, yell leader; Daisee Leffler, associate editor of the Crescent; Lester Wright, business manager, and Horace Terrell, circulation manager.

This is a very good staff of officers to have charge of the work of the Student Body for the coming year. Cecil Pearson, the new president, has held many other positions in the Student Body and is well qualified for the new position. Flora Campbell editor, has also held several other offices and has served on the Crescent staff for several years. It is expected that with the cooperation of the other students advance steps will be taken in the various lines of student activities.

## P. C. TIES FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Pacific College closes the basketball season of 1920-21 leading the Valley Intercollegiate League. While she is tied with Albany College as to number of games won and lost and percent determined thereby, yet considering the number of points secured in comparison with any other team in the league, she outstrips them many points.

With the teams to which Pacific lost, she defeated them on her own floor many times the margin by which she lost on their floor, and this fact, added to the fact that she defeated her nearest competitor, Albany College, twice, proves conclusively that Pacific had the championship team for the season of 1920-21.

Although Pacific is unquestionably the smallest college in the league, yet the outcome of the season proves that Pacific's spirit, coupled with cooperation and hard work, gets farther than a large student body.

## GOOD NEWS FOR PACIFIC

A recent telegram from President Levi T. Pennington announced that Sarah Swift of Worcester, Massachusetts, has agreed to give the last \$25,000 of the \$150,000 for increased endowment for the college.

## PACIFIC'S ORATOR TO GO TO EUGENE

Chi Sung Pil, Pacific's oratorical representative, is busy putting the finishing touches on the oration. Mr. Pil represented Pacific last year at Pacific University and rendered a very commendable oration. His oration, entitled "The Cry of An Oppressed Nation," is a decided improvement over last year.

This year the contest will be held at the Eugene Bible University at Eugene, March 18. The business meeting will take place Friday afternoon, during which the President of the Association for next year will be elected. This officer will be chosen from the Pacific College Student Body, as the contest will be held here next year.

It is doubtful if all the allotted representatives will go to Eugene, as the expenses of the trip are so heavy this year. But it is expected some will go to help bring home the laurels.

Right now is the time to begin winning next year's contest.

## DORM STUDENTS HIKE

Saturday afternoon the dormitory people went for a hike to the river. They started at 5:00 o'clock encumbered with bags, bundles and bottles, and reached the river about 6:00 o'clock. A delightful green spot on the south side of the river, free from sticks, logs, leaves and living things was selected. The boys built a huge fire, over which bacon was roasted, not always successfully, on long switches. After dark the company told stories, sang songs and chatted 'til it was time to return home. Unfortunately no one had a flashlight, consequently the road was not as easily found as it should have been.

## TO DEBATE WITH ALBANY

Forensics Manager Perisho is making efforts to arrange a debate with Albany College. Seven students plan to take part in the tryouts. This will be the first time in three years that we have put out a debating team. In our last debate we won a unanimous decision over McMinnville and Pacific can do as well this year in this line, so let's get behind our representatives and work for victory.

A new interpretation of the Awakening Chorus:

When the Garner Jubilee company were most vigorously demanding that the maid arise in the words, "arise! maid, arise!" one intensely interested little girl asked eagerly of her mother in a loud stage whisper, "what is made of rice, mother, what is made of rice?"

## INTERESTING NUMBER GIVEN BY SINGERS

One of the most delightful numbers of the Lyceum course this year was the musical program given by the Garner Concert Jubilee Singers, on March 4th, in Wood-Mar hall. The company was composed of three women and four men, all soloists, but especially good in their concert work. The program was varied, including operatic, classical and popular songs, but the most popular were the many old negro "spirituals," which the company gave with much spirit and feeling. The humorous selections by the male quartette were also very good and much appreciated by the audience. Mr. Rousseau, the funny man of the company, seemed built for his part and carried it off cleverly, to the delight of the younger people present—and many, it may be added, of the older ones as well. Although the program lasted for two hours the audience would gladly have listened much longer.

## CAPTAIN "ZIPP" PERISHO GETS GOOD BASE BALL TURN OUT

Pacific's baseball prospects look the best after a week's practice under the direction of Captain "Zipp" Perisho and Coach F. W. Perisho that they have since the spring of 1917. With three of last year's infield back on the diamond in the personages of Chi Sung Pi, the little Korean pitcher, who expects to make a better pitching record this year than last, P. S. Elliott, the long, lanky first baser, and Zenas Perisho to hold down his old stand at third.

Also during the week "Swack" Armstrong, from the team of '18, turned out to try his hand at "receiving," while Everest, last year's "sub," is shoving him hard for the position. Two other men from that same team are back on the field this year trying for "short" and second base, their names being Carter and Terrell, while among the new material H. Elliott and "Dick" Haworth have promise to break in to the final combination.

In the outer garden such men as Wright, Conway, Woodward, Hinshaw and a lengthy sage-brushian, Rinard by name, promise to make competition close for positions, particularly since several other men are watching those places close and are working hard.

Tho there are no particular bright lights in the prospective team, yet Pacific spirit, cooperation and hard work can be depended upon to put across a team that will stand alongside Pacific's basketball team which has closed a successful season and fine representation of our college.

## PACIFIC AT HOME TO FRIENDS

Last Friday P. C. Faculty and Student Body were hosts to a number of Visiting Portland Friends. In return for the splendid social evening which the Portland Auxiliary had provided for Newberg Friends on February 18, the Newberg Auxiliary invited all Portlanders to visit the College and get acquainted with the students.

Between fifteen and twenty Portland Friends, who arrived on the morning train, visited chapel and classes during the day.

In the chapel devotions, Rev. B. F. Hinshaw read the fourth chapter of Proverbs which emphasizes the getting of wisdom and the following of the ways of righteous living. From his own experience he showed the importance of these principles. In the way of special music, Prof. Hull sang four songs by American and French composers.

During the day the visitors were invited to attend any of the classes which they might choose. President Mills had reminded them of the bashful nature of the students and suggested that if they should find anything which was not exactly as it should be, it was like the Oregon weather—very much out of the ordinary. The students enjoyed having visitors in their classes and the visitors themselves expressed their pleasure in being able to see how the work was carried on.

At the noon hour the local Auxiliary served lunch in the Domestic Science room. In the evening, the visitors took dinner in the Dormitory.

Many of the Portland people who could not be away all day, came in cars and arrived early in the evening. At eight o'clock a basketball game was played between P. C. seconds and Ernest Wright's Sunday school class. Neither the crowd nor the players at any time allowed the excitement to lag. The game was fast and well played by both teams. The final score was 33-14 in favor of P. C. seconds. Prof. Perisho was referee.

A short program in the Chapel followed, which was opened by words of welcome by Pres. Mills and a response by Rev. Homer Cox. Delight Carter and Melba Sanders gave a very pleasing piano duet. The last number on the program was a song by some of the Portland young people expressing their consuming hunger.

No time was lost in getting down to the lower hall and providing cake

(Continued on page 3.)

# THE CRESCENT.

Entered as second-class mail matter at post-office at Newberg, Ore.

Published Semi-Monthly during the college year by the Student Body of Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon.

## CRESCENT STAFF

FLORA E. CAMPBELL.....Editor  
DAISEE M. LEFFLER...Ass. Editor  
LESTER WRIGHT...Business Man.  
HORACE TERRELL...Cir. Manager  
REPORTERS. — Mary S. Mills, Lucille Johnson, Edna Doree, Paul Elliott, Cecil F. Hinshaw, Lucille Clough, Cecil Pearson, Horace Terrell.

## GREETINGS

The college newspaper, and particularly such a newspaper as the Crescent, has peculiar and exacting functions. It must be not only a self-supporting bulletin of announcements, news and jokes of interest to college students. It must mirror the life of the school for the family of the student whose home is in another state. It must radiate the atmosphere of Alma Mater for the Alumni, to whom it is a letter from home. It must be always clever, practical, earnest and striking enough to serve as an effective advertisement of the institution which it represents.

Such an organ cannot be maintained by an inexperienced and overworked staff of students alone. The responsibility must rest on the body of students whose activities, ideals and aspirations it represents. The editor and staff have, of course, ideals and plans and intentions which coincide more or less perfectly with the expectations and hopes of the student body. But the management must have the support and inspiration of a sympathetic college public in order to exercise its function just as certainly as the student body must have a college paper through which to express its personality.

So, if you notice that advertisements are becoming fewer, mention the Crescent to business men whom you know, invest in a want ad yourself, and always remember which business houses do advertise with us. When you notice that local jokes are scarce write out the funny thing that was said in class and hand it in. If you think there should be some more high school news, or Alumni news, or more interest expressed in town affairs, tell us so, and help us to secure such material by suggesting sources and appropriate reporters.

The pleasing and successful features of the present issue are largely due to the generous service of the retiring editor and her staff. For the other features we ask your indulgence and trust that your cooperation will make their elimination possible in the future.

But s'pose those feminine ears that are to appear once more this spring see their shadow?—Indianapolis News.

## CONCERNING W. G. HARDING

Warren G. Harding rose rather suddenly from the comparative obscurity in which he lived, until less than two years ago, became president by an unprecedented majority, has formed his cabinet and is now facing the most stupendous task any president has ever been called upon to meet. There are problems, both foreign and domestic, whose size and number are entirely without example and upon whose successful solving depends the future peace of the world.

He has as aides, the confidence of more of the American people than had any of his predecessors, and a cabinet which, though it has received much adverse criticism, must be admitted to contain in at least a fair number of cases, the giants of the land. Of his executive ability we know little, but have legitimate expectations. Of his judgment and determination we are led to think highly because of the outcome of various disputes held during the formation of his cabinet.

The work before this man for the coming four years must not only be completed but it must be completed in such form as to maintain for us the position of world leadership, which we have always held. The accomplishment of this object depends to a large degree upon the attitude of the American people.

We have for the past eight years lived under an administration, the leader of which is a great teacher. The idealism and ideas of world-fellowship which he continually expressed, have given us a broader view of our place among the nations of the world.

During the next four years we are to determine whether chiefs are to be found who can lead us to the heights to which we have been inspired by this teacher. If this be accomplished by the men whom we have chosen or by any other men, it is necessary for us not to forget these ideals, that we be optimistic, and that we indulge in no unhealthy criticism.

## IL TROVATORE ENJOYED

The subject of the program for the last Trefian meeting was "Il Trovatore." The usual parliamentary drill was conducted by Harriett Hodgkin. She succeeded in creating a great deal of interest during the ten minutes. Mary Elliott's "Life of Verdi" was very different from the uninteresting list of dates that so often makes up a biography. Incidents of the composer's life were given, which made him appear to the Trefians as a real individual, apart from the many musicians whose careers have been much the same. Following the biography Gladys Scott gave a splendid piano solo, "Selections from Il Trovatore." The third number was the story of the opera "Il Trovatore," by Lucille Johnson. This entertaining, as well as instructive program, was completed with a solo by Eva Miles. With Gladys Scott as accompanist she gave that well known part of the opera entitled "Home To Our Mountains."

Say you saw it The Crescent.

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## Y. W. C. A. IS ACTIVE

Harriett Hodgkin was leader of the Y. W. C. A. meeting of March 9, which was especially interesting because of a short visit of eight young ladies from headquarters. The young ladies answered all questions which were asked them. All feel since the visit of the heads of the various departments and the helpful diagram which Miss Hodgkin had on the board, that they know a little more about the work of the Association. Every one was sorry that the visitors could not stay longer so we could learn more about the work of their departments, but although every one had a distinctly familiar face, they insisted that they must leave immediately for the East.

Much interest and curiosity has been exhibited among the girls of the Academy and College for the past week or two. The cause of all this in the recent organization of a Big Sister movement, begun under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Each Academy girl is to have a college girl for her "Big Sister," to whom she can go for advice and help, and whom she can consider as her special friend who is interested in her and her doings. The secret of whom each girl will have as her Big Sister is not to be divulged until the time of the hike for the girls, which is coming in the near future. Hence the curiosity.

A children's story hour at the City Library has recently been started by the Social Service committee of the Y. W. C. A. Children in the second, third and fourth grades of the public school are invited to come to the Library on Saturday afternoons to hear some of the college girls tell them stories. Anna Mills and Clara Calkins have the responsibility for that hour, but several other girls have volunteered to help.

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## LOCALS

A constitution and by-laws were adopted in the Academy Student Body meeting Wednesday evening. This marks an advancement worthy of notice.

\* \* \*

Beware! We think spring fever must be in the air. Evidently one first year has been tempted to roam for he surely brought to school the rosy bloom of spring upon his face last week.

\* \* \*

Weren't the third years resplendent Friday night? Fortunately the building was properly tempered for the early spring beauties, or we fear these March winds might have chilled them.

\* \* \*

We advise Wilfred Crozer to handle his little "jazz car" more gently and perhaps it won't hit back.

\* \* \*

Let us announce Ivor Jones, professional badge-designer. We may look for his name among the "big guns" of the international fine stock show.

\* \* \*

The first years surely believe in safety first. Did you notice their beauty pins Friday night?

\* \* \*

The dormitories have seen an unusual amount of cleaning during the past week. Anticipated guests were responsible for the novel experience.

\* \* \*

Ruth Baker is staying at home again, and comes to school in the Ford with her brother, Lyle.

\* \* \*

Brooks Terrell is back in school again, with his eye almost entirely well. Having missed several weeks of school, he dropped one of his classes and thus hopes to regain the lost ground.

\* \* \*

Hubert Armstrong is very industriously digging up the flower beds and overseeing the girls in planting daffodils and dahlias around the dormitory.

\* \* \*

Elizabeth Wheeler had a party celebrating her twentieth birthday, Saturday evening at 10:15. The guests sat in a circle on the carpet in the dormitory parlor and enjoyed ice cream and home-baked cake. Laughter and stories of other birthdays made the time go very quickly. Elizabeth received a large P. C. pennant as a birthday remembrance from the girls.

The "upper preps" won the first inter-class baseball game of the season, scoring 5 to 2, Thursday evening in a four innings game. The third and fourth year battery for the first inning was F. Hinshaw and Armstrong, which shifted to W. Woodward and Armstrong. Kendell and Everest started the game for the first and second years, but shifted to Kendell and Benoist for the battery. The "upper preps" scored three in the first and one in each of the third and fourth innings. The first and second years scored once in each of the third and fourth innings.

## Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Murton gave a very practical talk in Y. M. March 2nd, on the subject of success in business. He stated that success depends on perseverance and determination, supported by a moral backbone. Marshal Field began as a farm boy and through perseverance, reached his present position. Wanamaker began as a clerk at one dollar and a half a week and, by constant labor, gained a place among the leaders in the business world. In fact, perseverance has done all great things and no man has become noted by accident. The world steps aside for the man who has a definite goal in view and has a great deal of determination back of him. However, character must not be forgotten; for the man with the strongest moral character is the strongest man. He, who stands up for right without fear and always attempts to know the right before taking a stand on any question, will come out a winner in the final count.

"Wanted—A Man," was the subject from which Rev. Gibson, pastor of the local M. E. church addressed the Y. M. meeting of March 9. He said: "The class of individuals known as man is God-made, every one of which has a God-given mission in the world. During the last few years, 'Man' has been a great commodity, wanted everywhere; and the failure of one man to fill his mission is a great calamity to the world. A failure comes from within as God is back of us and gives no man a greater mission than he can accomplish. Every person has his trials, but if God is able to run the universe, He certainly is able to keep man from falling under his trials, if man will accept His aid. There are certain stones on which we may build to protect us from the tests of life. One is character, which we must build ourselves, and the other is Christ, who is the real corner-stone and should be the first and main part of the foundation of every life."

## A JAP TALE

He propose,  
She say "No!"  
He arose,  
She say "Go!"

He go 'way,  
She cry;  
He stay 'way,  
She die.

He return  
He find her gone;  
He pa say stern,  
"Be gone!"

He get old,  
Sixty year,  
Story told,  
Shed tear. —Exchange

Willie and Jack were two progressive youngsters pugilistically inclined. "Aw," said Willie, "you're afraid to fight; that's all it is."

"Naw, I'm not," protested Jack, "but if I fight my ma will find it out and lick me."

"How'll she find it out?"  
"She'll see the doctor goin' to your houses." —Exchange

## AGORETON

The Agoreton society celebrated George Washington's birthday with a program based upon Revolutionary war times, in the meeting Monday evening, February 28. A biography of Washington was given by Richard Haworth and, following this, Davis Woodward recited "Paul Revere's Ride." Parliamentary drill was conducted by Harlan Rinard and a very interesting representation of Washington's men at Valley Forge was enacted by Herman Elliott. As the final feature of the evening the society sang the national anthem.

## TENNIS SEASON BEGINS

Tennis enthusiasts are losing no time waiting for the weather to permit outside playing. The old gym is busy most of the time every day except Sunday, although playing in the gym presents such difficulties as poor light, etc., gives an opportunity for much earlier practice than otherwise possible, and it is the early practice that counts. The men have their contestants lined up for eleven tryouts with promising material to select from. The girls have only five tryouts (quality vs. quantity) which will eliminate some and bring about a survival of the fittest in short order. Definite arrangements are being made to clean off the courts very soon in order that the tryouts will not have to be played off in the gym. With the present amount of zeal and enthusiasm this promises to be a progressive tennis season.

A hundred years ago or more,  
When the wilderness was here,  
The man with powder in his gun  
Went out to hunt the deer;  
But as the years have passed away  
There is a different plan:  
The dear with powder on its nose  
Goes out to hunt the man.—Exchange

"Children," said the teacher, instructing the class in composition, "you should not attempt flights of fancy, but write what's in you."

As a result of this advice Bobbie turned in the following composition: "We should not attempt any flites of fancy, but write what is in us. In me there is my stummick, lungs, liver, two apples, two cakes and my dinner." —Exchange.

Soup:—Find two pints of water, wash them thoroughly on both sides, and pour into a dish or something. Then catch one onion, kill it, drop into the soup and stir about the room until tired.

Dog Latin: Dogo, dogere, pupsi, bitum.

## PACIFIC AT HOME TO FRIENDS

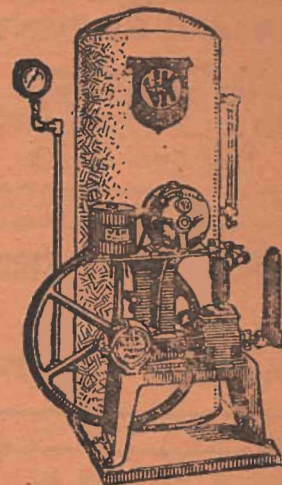
(Continued from page 1.) and punch for the famished ones. Newberg and Portland Friends continued to get acquainted as they ministered to their physical needs.

P. C. Faculty and Student Body were very glad to have the Portland Friends visit them. They sincerely hope that the spirit of friendship and understanding is permanently established.

Chinaman:—"You tell me where railroad station?"

Citizen:—"What's the matter, John, lost?"

Chinaman:—"Me here; depot lost." —Exchange.



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## ALUMNI NOTES

A recent event of interest in Alumni circles was the marriage of Meade G. Elliott, '16, and Miss Esther Welch which took place at the Seattle Friends church, Sunday, March 6th. At the close of the morning service Mr. Elliott and Miss Welch arose in their places in the choir and were quietly married by the pastor, Dr. Robert E. Pretlow, the Friends ceremony being used. The bride was attended by her sister, Henrietta Welch, a former Pacific student; Paul Elliott, '21, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will be at home in Seattle, where he has charge of the Boys' Work in the city Y. M. C. A.

Other Alumni members who were present at the Elliott-Welch wedding were Herbert R. York, '14, and Mrs. York, and Arthur Benson, '15, and Mrs. Benson. Mr. York is now connected with the Seattle Y. M. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. Benson are expecting to leave Seattle soon for Idaho.

Harvey A. Wright, '10, who has for two years been principal of Newberg high school, has accepted the position of principal of the preparatory department of Penn College.

## SOPHOMORE MYSTERY

'Twas study night. There were three figures, dimly revealed by a dying firelight, huddling over a table from which arose the odor of juicy beef-loaf and hot baking powder biscuits. There were three pairs of hands that groped for food in the gloom, blindly dropping eggshells into tea cups and seizing butter for biscuits. There was a little mouse and his "ratty" mother that knawed paper plates and nabisco boxes in a corner. There was the sound of a door swinging on tired hinges and there was—'nough said!

## GEESE IS A BIRD.

Johnny Trueheart, in the fourth grade of a large city's public school, may never make a Shakespeare or a Milton, but Johnny can write a good composition on "geese." At least the judges in a composition-writing contest think so, and awarded him the first prize for his effort on the subject. Here is the effusion of Johnny, which took the prize:

"Geese is a heavy set bird with a head on one side and a tail on the other. His feet is set so far back on his running gear that they nearly missed his body. Some geese is ganders and has a curl on his tail. Ganders don't lay or set. They just eat and loaf and go swimming. If I had to be a geese I would rather be a gander. Geese do not give milk, but give eggs; but for me, give me liberty or give me death."—Exchange.

Plans are being made for a Peace Oratorical contest, for which a prize of \$25 is offered by the Peace Association of Friends in America. This contest will have at least three participants and will probably be held in April.

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## JUST A LITTLE LATIN

Boyibus kissibus  
Sweet Girliorum.  
Girlibus likibus  
Wanti somorum.

Popibus hearibus  
Kissi somorum  
Kickibus Boyibus  
Out of the dorum.

Darkibus nightibus,  
No lighthorum;  
Clibibue gatibus,  
Breechibus torum.

Don't tread on a worm—use it as fish bait.

The teacher had written 92.7 on the blackboard, and to show the effect of multiplying by 10, rubbed out the decimal point. She then turned to the class and said: "Now, Mary, where is the decimal point?" "On the eraser, Miss," replied Mary without hesitation.—Exchange.

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