



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXIII

NEWBERG, OREGON, MARCH 15, 1922

NUMBER 11

O. A. C. Man Wins State Oratorical Contest

CALKINS PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY FOR 1922-3

Horace Terrell is New Editor; Wilfred Crozer Business Manager

The regular student body election which took place Monday, March 6, proved to be an event of much interest. For several years the office of president of the student body has been filled by a man, while that of editor of the Crescent has been filled by a woman, but this year's elections proved to be a reversal of affairs, as Clara Calkins was elected president of the student body and Horace Terrell editor of the Crescent.

Miss Calkins is a member of the junior class and was vice-president of the student body last year. She is well fitted to fill the position.

Mr. Terrell is a member of the freshman class and served as circulation manager of the Crescent last year. The entire student body feels that he is capable of putting out a peppy college paper.

The other student body officers elected were: Vice-president, Herman Elliott; secretary, Ardath Campbell; treasurer, John Elford; secretary I. O. A. O., Flora Campbell; secretary of old students' association, Pauline Terrell; forensic manager, Florence Lee; and yell leader, Ralph Benoist.

The Crescent officials elected were: assistant editor, Lucille Johnson; business manager, Wilfred Crozer; and circulation manager, Howard Nottage.

LINFIELD HAS CHAMPIONSHIP

The close of this year's basket ball season gives the championship of the Willamette Valley league of independent colleges of Oregon to Linfield, second place to Albany, third to Pacific University and divides the honors for fourth between Philomath and Pacific.

It is undeniable that Pacific fell far below the usual standard, and from outward appearances her season was far from successful. The material was good and the men fought hard all through the season. Pacific's defense was strong in every game but the weak place seemed to be in the offense combination.

The prospects for next year are very bright since all of this season's men are planning to be back. If a paid coach can be secured who can devote his entire time to athletics, Pacific will surely maintain her old reputation as a producer of some of the best athletic teams in the state.

The academy seniors flashed new jewelry last week. They maintain theirs are the best class rings and pins ever exhibited in the history of the school.

Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest Brings Many Visitors to P. C. for Program and Banquet

Eugene Bible University and Pacific University Take Second and Third Place—All Colleges of Association Are Represented At Banquet in American Legion Hall

Mervin R. Good, representative of Oregon Agricultural College, gave the winning oration in the annual contest of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association of Oregon, which was held at Wood-Mar Hall last Friday evening. Second place was won by Ted Goodwin of Eugene Bible University, and third by Francis E. Taylor of Pacific University.

The selection of Mr. Good as winner of the medal came as a surprise to many of his hearers since his delivery was not unusually good. His oration, a plea for sympathy and appreciation for Russia—"Our Brothers by the Baltic Sea"—was, however, so well written, and so vivid in its descriptive details as to win first place in thought and composition.

Mr. Goodwin's delivery, marked as it was by careful enunciation, good use of a pleasing voice, and intense earnestness, made memorable his oration, "Loyalty and Law," which emphasized the importance of law enforcement and law observance in maintaining the stability of a democratic government such as that of the United States. His oration dealt particularly with the dangers attendant on the flagrant violation of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Mr. Taylor, who has represented Pacific University before, showed in his oration the importance of the christian principle of brotherhood in the solution of world problems. He held the attention of his hearers closely by the power of an unusually musical and well modulated voice and by his evident absorption in his subject.

The total list of speakers is as follows:

"Loyalty and Law," Ted Goodwin, Eugene Bible University.

"Hollywood Morals versus American Ideals," Ernest R. Hendrickson, University of Oregon.

"Service or Stagnation," Harold J. Hoflich, Albany College.

"The Suspended Sword," Emerson C. Cox, Linfield College.

"The Winning Tide," Francis E. Taylor, Pacific University.

"Our Brother by the Baltic Sea," Mervin R. Good, O. A. C.

"The Individual—the Unit of Progress," Hazel F. Harris, Oregon Normal.

"United Efforts in the Battle for Life," Roy L. Skeen, Willamette.

"The Star of Peace," Cecil F. Hinshaw, Pacific College.

Cecil F. Hinshaw, Pacific's orator, won second place in thought and composition but placed lower in delivery. Mr. Hinshaw took first place

in the local contest this year with the first oration he had ever written. He is a sophomore and has been doing good work in various forms of public speaking.

In general the orations were thought to be unusually good this year, and without exception dealt with political or social problems, suggesting solutions from an altruistic rather than a selfish viewpoint.

The judges on thought and composition were F. M. Padelford of U. of W., H. G. Miller of U. of I., and F. M. Allen of U. of C. Those on delivery were: Frank Hilton and W. Robbins, Portland attorneys, and Dr. Wallace Lee of Albany.

The music on the program was furnished by musicians of Pacific College—Eva Miles, the college quartette and the college chorus. Harriett Hodgins, I. O. A. O. president, presided and presented the medal to the winner.

BANQUET FOLLOWS CONTEST

The annual I. O. A. O. banquet was served in the American Legion hall to one hundred and fifty persons immediately after the oratorical contest last Friday night. Most of those present were representatives of those colleges which are members of the association.

Baskets of daffodils graced the tables and combined with the yellow candles to fill the banquet hall with a mellow radiance. The daffodil motif was carried out in shading the larger lights, in the baskets of flowers decorating the doorways, windows and sides of the hall and in the design of the nut cups used at the plates. These last, and the menu cards were of Pacific's gold and blue.

Excellent music was discoursed between courses by the college quartette, by Pauline and Horace Terrell, who executed a piano duet, and by Delight Carter, who played a piano solo.

Delegations were seated together at smaller tables placed at right angles to the long one at which sat the orators and these who responded to the toasts. Following the well planned banquet of four courses, which was prepared by the ladies' auxiliary and served by Pacific Academy students, the company listened to an "Autoast Program."

As timer, President Pennington, the toastmaster, made use of an auto horn which, he announced, was to serve as a horn of plenty. Fortunately his idea of plenty coincided

(Continued on page two)

ALBANY TAKES FINAL GAME OF SEASON 21-10

A. Terrell Breaks Two Front Teeth on Elliott's Head

Pacific lost her final game of the season to Albany College on the home floor Friday, March 3, with a score of 10-21. Because of the absence of sensational plays the game, which was well played by both teams, seemed much slower than it really was. Horace Terrell starred for Pacific and Daniel and Wilkinson for Albany.

During the first half Daniel caged three field goals for Albany and Wilkinson two foul tosses. The Pacific quintet kept the ball on their end of the floor for the greater part of the time and altho they made repeated attempts to capture the coveted goals the hoop always eluded their efforts. The half ended 8 to 0 in favor of Albany.

In the early part of the second half, Elliott and A. Terrell, two of Pacific's men, came together with a crash, which broke two of Terrell's front teeth and cut an ugly gash in Elliott's forehead. Even with the handicap of a different line-up it looked for a few minutes as though Pacific's luck would turn when Horace Terrell managed to break thru Albany's line and cage five clear goals. Daniel of Albany made two additional goals and Wilkinson three goals and two fouls which left the final score 21-10 in favor of Albany.

The line-ups of the two teams were as follows:

Pacific	Albany
Cook.....F.....	Daniel
A. Terrell.....F.....	Wilkinson
H. Terrell.....C.....	Wilcox
Carter.....G.....	Henderson
Elliott.....G.....	Olin
Crozer.....G.....	
Hinshaw.....C.....	
Referee—Parker.	

SPRING ATHLETICS SCHEDULED

The athletic managers of the independent colleges met at Linfield March 4, and arranged for future contests in both tennis and baseball. Cassius Carter, baseball manager, Alfred Terrell, tennis manager, and Professor Macy, faculty representative, formulated the schedule for Pacific. Manager Carter has definitely arranged for three baseball games, two with Linfield, one of which is to be played on the home field during May Day celebration, and one with Albany. Willamette University had no representative at the meeting, but expressed a desire to get back in the league and two games are anticipated with her. Pacific University, evidently endeavoring to break into the

(Continued on page three)

THE CRESCENT

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Horace C. Terrell.....Editor
Lucille Johnson.....Asst. Editor
Wilfred Crozer.....Business Mgr.
Davis Woodward,...Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Davis Woodward...Circulation Mgr.

REPORTERS—Edna Doree, Cecil
Pearson, Gladys Scott, Gerald Pear-
son, Lucille Johnson, Florence Nye,
Davis Woodward, Lucille Clough,
Royal Gettman.

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IDLE THOUGHTS

"Anyone wishing a job, please ap-
ply within" would be the sign put
up in the Crescent office, if the Cres-
cent had an office and if signs were
effective. Because of the turmoil
in which the student body has been
submerged during the past week,
signs and even personal solicitations
have received scant attention. Dis-
tinctly everyone is busy, and busy ex-
presses the state very inadequately.
Even regular reporters, pleading that
the approaching oratorical contest
was seriously interfering, promised
to take assignments only after much
persuasion.

When a paper changes editors be-
tween issues, there is always more or
less confusion, and with the added
detriment of a reporting staff that is
rushed to death, the result can only
be imagined. Nevertheless, here is
the first issue, and, kind reader, be
charitable, be sympathetic and there-
by incur the lasting friendship of the
editors.

Many thanks are due the retiring
editor for valuable suggestions and
assistance given in the publication
of this issue.

Now that the big contest is over
and the committee chairmen have
lost that tired expression which they
wore all last week, what do you
think of it all, anyway? It cost the
student body no little effort, but,
although we certainly have no desire
to do it again in the near future, we
are very sure that no one is sorry
that Pacific did entertain the I. O. A.
O., and did so in a credible manner.

Honor for the success of the af-
fair cannot be claimed by any one
person or group of persons. Those
who supplied potatoes and eggs for
the banquet and did so cheerfully,
played just as essential a part as
those who served as committeemen or
committee heads. The dollar given
promptly showed as much school sup-
port as did compliance with a re-
quest for greens to use in decorating.
The credit goes to those who were
loyal in the little things. The man
who was dead broke when solicited
for the student tax and then went to
town for a sundae, the man who was
too busy to serve on a committee and
went to the library for entertain-
ment, the man who couldn't get back
for noon song practice because he
had to eat just one more piece of
pie before he came,—he is the one
who cannot enjoy that satisfaction
which comes from the knowledge of
a hard task well done, while he who
expended effort and felt responsibil-
ity in the matter is much stronger in
experience than he otherwise would
have been.

Y. W.

An effort was made to get Miss
Fox, dean of women of U. of O., to
speak at Y. W. on March 1, but she
was unable to come. The girls, prov-
ing their ability to meet an emergen-
cy, held a very interesting meeting
anyway. Each member was asked to
bring a news item or current event,
and as different countries were men-
tioned, thumbtacks were placed on a
large map in the front of the room,
that the girls might become better
acquainted with their Y. W. sisters
and workers in foreign lands.

Eva Miles opened the Y. W. meet-
ing March 8 with a vocal solo. The
topic for the morning was "child
labor," and members of the debating
class had charge of the program. A
debate, "Resolved, That the U. S.
should make more stringent laws
concerning child labor" was given,
the affirmative being taken by Lu-
cille Clough and Florence Lee, the
negative by Pauline Terrell and Har-
riett Hodgkin. The harm and evil of
child labor as it now exists was set
forth at great length by the affirma-
tive. The negative granted the evil
of it and then maintained that leg-
islation was not the next step to-
ward improvement, opposing the af-
firmative who endeavored to prove
that the reforms could be best ac-
complished by federal law. Because
of shortage of time the second speaker
on the negative was unable to give
her arguments. No decision was
rendered since the debaters merely
desired to present the facts to the as-
sociation in a definite manner.

SPEAKERS AT Y. M.

Mr. Huddleston conducted Y. M.
Wednesday before last; he took for
his subject the possibilities of mis-
sionary work in the East, particu-
larly in China. He said the need of
earnest missionary workers in the
Far East is, of course, as great as
it ever was, and just now conditions
seem ripe for wonderful results. The
overthrow of the old regime in China
was largely conceived and effected
by Chinese students, many of whom
had been trained in western culture
and ideals.

Mr. Huddleston also showed that
there was pressing need for other
professions beside those of the
preacher and teacher in China today.
Almost every branch of human activ-
ity could find its place in the work-
ing out of China's scheme of rehab-
ilitation. He stated that the young
missionary going to China with the
idea of service, must forget much of
the dogmatism which might surround
his own particular church, and teach
the simple facts of the ministry of
Christ.

Rev. Carter used a new method of
conducting the Y. M. Wednesday,
March 8. Instead of speaking to the
boys as most of the Y. M. leaders do,
he read a selection entitled, "Lost,
Somewhere on Dress Parade." The
story was very interesting and was
used by the speaker to illustrate the
uselessness of striving to keep up
with the blare and razzle dazzle of
fast living, as contrasted with a life
which typifies sincerity of purpose.

The Newberg high school basket
ball team won a two game series
from McMinnville recently and thus
clinched the championship for this
county. As a result they will be al-
lowed to play in the state champion-
ship tournaments soon to be held in
Salem, and it is expected that they
will be strong contenders for the
state title.

Earlham College entertained the
Indiana state oratorical contest
March 1st and won second place.
They were represented by Vernon
Hinshaw, whose oration was entitled
"The Crisis."

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BANQUET FOLLOWS CONTEST
(Continued from page one)

with surprising accuracy with those
of the speakers.

Cecil E. Pearson, of Pacific Col-
lege, spoke on the Starter; Watt
Long of Pacific University, on the
Differential; Walter Brown of Al-
bany College on Spark Plugs; Helen
Michaelson of Oregon Normal School
on Tires; Virgil Anderson of Wil-
lamette University on Brakes; John
Gray of Oregon Agricultural College
on Lights; Francis Arant, of Eugene
Bible University, on Gas; and Paul
Patterson, of University of Oregon,
on the Cut-Out. Henry Dickson, of
Linfield, who was to speak on the
Exhaust, was unable to be present
and the toast was responded to by
Mr. Jewell of that college.

There were many old jokes told
and a few new ones. Several of the
toasts were particularly good, show-
ing as they did the feeling of respon-
sibility which the college students of
this generation feel toward the world
which they expect to serve. It was
a group of students well pleased with
the day and better friends with one
another who left the hall to the
strains of a good night song from the
P. C. folk.

BASEBALL BOOSTER MEETING
WELL ATTENDED

Captain Pil called a meeting of
baseball enthusiasts in room 17
March 8, and it proved to be a lively
meeting. President Pennington gave
a brief talk in which he recom-
mended baseball for every man in
school and expressed his hope for a
winning team. Prof. Perisho follow-
ed with an outline of the training
necessary for a ball team and Man-
ager Carter read the schedule of
games. Baseball practice will be
called for the first time as soon as
the weather is fit and it is expected
that a large number of aspirants will
be on hand.

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JUST US

The Berrian minstrel show which was held in the college auditorium Monday and Tuesday nights, March 6 and 7, was very well attended.

Harriett Hodgkin made a business trip to Portland Thursday.

Robert Shinn distributed the first issue of his "Home Town Buzz" last week. It featured all the important events of P. C.

Spring vacation will begin on March 18 and extends over one week. It will be much appreciated by many weary souls.

Hubert Armstrong returned to school on Monday, after an absence of two weeks. He will soon regain his former good cheer and make up for lost time.

Saturday was the morning after the night before at the Legion hall. Such an appalling scene of chaos made the most wide-awake reconstruction worker quake.

Mearl Sanders, a freshman of the first semester, was married to Vann LeRoy Nash on Saturday, March 11.

There were no classes after chapel Friday. A large number of visitors were present.

Prof. Macy has been busy at odd hours in the past week, repairing the backstops of the faculty tennis court.

Everybody boost for track this year.

About 20 men signed up for baseball last week when Cap. Pil called for candidates.

Eva Miles was elected associate editor of the Crescent and Davis Woodward circulation manager in a called student body meeting, Wednesday, to fill vacancies caused by the resignation of Lucille Johnson and Howard Nottage.

PROFESSOR WEESNER SPEAKS TO AGORETONS

An unusually profitable meeting was enjoyed by the Agoreton society Monday night, March 13, when Prof. Weesner gave a talk on the interesting phases of astronomy. After roll call a critic was appointed for the evening and John Elford read very effectively a poem by Robert Service, entitled "The Pencil Seller." The remainder of the evening was then devoted to the discussion of the stars and planets.

In introducing his subject Prof. Weesner stated that the interest in astronomy was largely due to its disclosures of the vastness of the universe. Astronomy, he said, is one of the oldest sciences known and the ancients in studying the stars mapped them into groups which they thought represented the forms of different animals. Progress in the science he attributed mainly to the invention of the telescope and its later use in connection with the photographic plate, the spectroscope, which determines distance and the speed of rotation, and the interferometer, which is used in determining the size of the planets. In closing, interesting facts were related concerning some of the more familiar bodies.

Considering the type of program which the committee is presenting, the attendance should be much greater than it is. More names, however, are being steadily added to the roll and new members are welcome. The society is conducted on a somewhat different basis than formerly and every man in school should be interested.

C. R. got hot and boiled over again.

Adella Armstrong has been ill with tonsillitis for several days. Olive Armstrong is also ill.

"Swak" is feeling better. He's even been seen on the streets lately.

Have you noticed the column in the Linfield Review entitled, "Sir Oracle Sez?" It's a good one.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY PICKS NON-CONFERENCE FIVE

Coach Frank of Pacific University selected the following men for positions on the all-star non-conference basket ball team for 1921-22:

First Team

Larson, Linfield..... Forward
Schneider, P. U. Forward
Coe, Linfield..... Center
Blackman, P. U..... Guard
Wilkinson, Albany..... Guard

Second Team

Daniel, Albany..... Forward
Hickok, Linfield..... Forward
Wilcox, Albany..... Center
Adams, P. U..... Guard
Kratt, Linfield..... Guard

The Linfield coach has not as yet selected a team.

SPRING ATHLETICS SCHEDULED

(Continued from page one)

Conference League, scheduled only two games, and those with Linfield.

The tennis championship will be decided this year by an elimination tournament to be held at Salem on the Willamette courts May 27. This will be an all day affair and a trophy will be presented to the winning school. In addition to this a May Day match is to be played with Linfield on the home courts, and it is rumored that Linfield is expecting revenge for the drubbing she received last year when our players took everything in her May Day tournaments.

LOCALS

Elda Archibald is back in school again after a two week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nichols, Eva Miles and Pauline Terrell witnessed the Willamette-Oregon basket ball game at Salem last Saturday night.

Hiking has been suspended this week so that every moment might be devoted to the oratorical preparations.

Did you ever hear that saying, "Come to song practice at 12:45?"

Eleanor Bassett has recently registered for typewriting in the Commercial department.

Beth Paulsen certainly must have a large number of ardent admirers. During the past few days her room has been a veritable garden spot of violets and daffodils, real and otherwise.

Miss C.—"Elden, will you please read next."

Elden (reading first line)—"Did you speak to me dear?"

Wilfred Crozer was absent from school last week. He was pruning trees in his father's prune orchard near Rosedale.

The basket ball team broke training by a big feed at "Newt's" last Sunday.

Alfred Everest, Frederic Hinshaw and Herbert Owen witnessed the Newberg-Tillamook basket ball game at McMinnville Monday night, March 13.

CHAFF

Bite off more than you can chew, Then chew it.

Plan for more than you can do, Then do it.

Hitch your wagon to a star, Keep your seat, and there you are.

"A fool can ask more questions than a dozen wise men can answer."
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The Final Rating of the Orators

ORATORS	DELIVERY			COMPOSITION			Sum	Final
	Dr. Wallace Lee	W. A. Robbins	Frank N. Hilton	G. M. Miller	Dr. Padeford	F. M. Allen		
Ted Goodwin E. B. U.	1	1	4	5	4	2	17	II
Ernest R Hendrickson U. of O.	9	8	7	8	8	7	47	VIII
Harold J. Hofflich Albany	3	4	6	4	6	8	31	VI
Emerson C. Cox Linfield	5	6	5	3	2	5	26	IV
Francis Taylor P. U.	4	2	3	7	5	1	22	III
Mervin R. Good O. A. C.	2	5	2	1	1	4	15	I
Hazel F. Harris Oregon Normal	8	3	9	9	9	9	47	VIII
Roy L. Skeen Willamette	6	9	1	6	7	6	35	VII
Cecil F. Hinshaw P. C.	7	7	8	2	3	3	30	V

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NEWBERG, OREGON

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT MEETING OF I. O. A. O.

The acceptance of the report of the executive committee was the chief matter of business transacted at the annual business meeting of the state oratorical association. The report consisted of the following recommendations:

1. That the constitution as revised be adopted by the association.

2. That the Peace Contest be held next year. (The constitution provides that this contest shall be entertained by Willamette University in 1923.)

3. That the Oregon Institute of Technology be denied membership in the association.

The most drastic revisions in the constitution were those which govern the choice of judges on delivery. The revised constitution provides that these judges "should be composed of the coach of oratory or the president, or some other member of the faculty of each competing college, each judge to grade all the competing orations except the one from his own college." The adoption of some such provision as the above was considered by the executive committee to be the only means of securing men with sufficient knowledge of oratory to serve competently as judges. Although the old constitution expressly forbade such action, the executive committee has, for several years, been forced to secure one or more of the judges on delivery from men connected with the competing colleges, because persons unrelated to these schools either refused to serve, or, having consented, failed to appear at the time of the contest. It is hoped that this new provision will eliminate such difficulty.

The following officers were elected for the year 1922-23: President, Clive Saiz, of Albany; vice-president, Ursus Brock, of Linfield; secretary, Flora E. Campbell of Pacific College; treasurer, Ross Guiley, of Eugene Bible University.

The question of whether or not the Oregon association should enter the Pacific coast conference, if such a conference were formed, was left to the executive committee to decide.

W. W. SILVER AT CHAPEL

The chapel period Monday morning, February 27, was made unusually interesting by an able and comprehensive review of the Washington conference given by Mr. Silver. He dealt first of all with the cause of the conference, which he divided under three main heads: President Harding's campaign pledges, financial difficulties incidental to complete preparedness and the need of a frank discussion of the problems of the Pacific. He then told what seemed to be the big points of the whole conference, namely: Hughes' proposal for a naval holiday and a definite ratio method of scrapping navies; France's fear of disarmament and the agreeable termination when Japan frankly discussed her hopes and fears.

Mr. Silver stressed very carefully the straight and unbiased thinking necessary in arriving at the outcome of the conference. He said that although most of the nations involved refused to consider the abolishment of submarines and only sanctioned a ten years' truce of warfare, there were yet many reasons for rejoicing over the positive results gained. Above everything stood out in bold relief the evidence of a change of international feeling and a desire for a christian basis of understanding which presaged much for world peace.

Herman Elliott has been quite ill since Thursday of last week.

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