



THE CRESCENT

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PACIFIC COLLEGE WILL HOLD PEACE CONTEST SOON

Clara Calkins Elected Manager at Student Body Meeting

At a meeting of the student body on March 27, it was decided that Pacific College will invite the various colleges of the state to participate in a peace oratorical contest to be held at P. C. during the latter part of April or early in May. The oratorical association of Oregon decided that a peace contest would not be held this year, but because of an offer of cash prizes amounting to \$175 from two New England Quaker ladies, and because it has been urged that Quaker colleges do all possible toward the advancement of peace, Pacific will hold the contest independently.

Clara V. Calkins was elected by the student body to manage the contest and preparations have already been begun. The rules for the contest will be much the same as those used before, and each school will be allowed at least two delegates including the orator. The preparations, however, in comparison with those made for the old line contest which Pacific entertained March 10, will be on a much smaller scale, since the May Day celebration and the contest will occur at approximately the same time.

The orators winning first and second places will receive prizes of \$75 and \$50 respectively, and their orations will then be sent to a committee in the east to be judged on thought and composition with the winning productions from contests held in other states. The winner in the national contest will receive an additional prize of \$50.

A preliminary contest will be held soon to select the orator who will represent Pacific College, and it is understood that several of the other colleges have already made their choices. Judging from the quality of the orations delivered on March 10, this contest promises to be very much worth while, both for the orators and for those who attend the contest.

FIRST BASEBALL GAME TO BE PLAYED APRIL 15

Because of the continued rainy weather it has been impossible for the baseball men to put in much consistent practice, but the team is getting fairly well lined up. Games have been scheduled with Linfield College, Willamette U., Albany College and the Chemawa Indians. The first game will be played with Chemawa at Newberg, April 15.

The Indians won both games last year and they are a hard bunch to beat, but with five of last year's men back and a lot of good new material to fill in the gaps, Pacific will have a team which should be able to consistently capture the big end of the score.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS ELECT NEW EXECUTIVES

Zenos Perisho will head the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year and Harriett Hodgkin will be leader of the Y. W. C. A. as a result of the elections which were held at the regular association meetings March 15. The new presidents are both members of the junior class and have been closely connected with the associations for a number of years through active service as cabinet members. The presidency of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. is one of the most important and responsible offices which a student may attain and it is felt that the associations chose their officers wisely.

The executives chosen by the Y. M. C. A. are as follows: Vice-president, Cecil F. Hinshaw; secretary, Cecil R. Hinshaw; and treasurer, Horace Terrell.

Those chosen by the Y. W. C. A. are: Vice-president, Mary K. Elliott; secretary, Delight Carter; treasurer, Helen Hester; and undergraduate representative, Flora E. Campbell.

GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE VISITS PACIFIC

Dr. Zook, the representative of the United States Board of Education, visited P. C. Thursday and Friday, March 16 and 17, and addressed the student body at chapel, which was called during the second period Friday morning. He summarized in his speech the educational conditions of the sections of the country which he has recently visited, and complimented the western states, especially Oregon, for a higher percentage in student population than that which exists in the east. Dr. Zook visiting the educational institutions of the country in an effort to equalize the school standards, and it is hoped that his report to the Board of Education will be instrumental in hastening the much desired standardization of Pacific.

SOPHOMORES ARE ENTERTAINED

The members of the sophomore class were entertained at the home of Helen Hester Saturday evening, April 1. The time was pleasantly spent in playing a variety of games. During the evening Eva Miles was presented with a tiny gold drinking set, consisting of two goblets, tankard and tray, as a birthday gift from the class.

After the light refreshments had been served by the hostess, a flashlight picture was taken. Those present were: Ruth Griffith, Eva Miles, Grace Crew, Helen Hester, June Whitlock, Lucille Clough, Dr. and Mrs. Hester, Howard Nottage, C. F. Hinshaw, C. R. Hinshaw, Homer Hester, Davis Woodward, Alfred Terrell and Daisee Leffler.

Miss Clarke in conducting chapel Thursday, March 16, related some very interesting facts about birds. She discussed their probable origin in connection with the reptiles and mammals, their scientific importance to mankind and their aesthetic beauty.

HISTORY OF SENIOR MUSTACHE GIVEN BY FRESHMAN CO-ED

One of the mysteries hidden from the eyes of mankind, but one which we hope to have revealed to our vision in the near future is the senior mustache. (pardon, gentlemen, the plural will be used when you display sufficient material for a mustache apiece). The writer, a member of the gentler sex, hesitated, because of her limited knowledge, to deal with so delicate a matter, but the editor generously offered some inside information from the wealth of his own inexperience. The offer was accepted with deep gratitude, for to unskilled feminine eyes it appears that most of the subject is still on the inside.

The success of one of our noble seniors in enhancing his manly beauty has aroused the envy of his classmates and the curiosity of his fellow students. There is a diversity of opinion as to the cause of the phenomenon. Is it hair oil or glue, or has Mr. Pearson stolen a march on his rivals? Mr. Beals claims that he started two weeks ago to raise his mustache, but the public has only his own word to verify the assertion. It is possible that he may be sprouting it in a hotbed, awaiting the arrival of warm weather. The foliage of the third unfortunate has had a checkered career. Mr. Silva disdained the idea of confining himself to a mere mustache. Guided by the belief that if a little is good, more is better, he allowed free rein on his chin as well as upper lip. Both goatee and mustache had become visible to the naked eye when one morning his friends were shocked and grieved to note the absence of the friendly fuzz. There are rumors that like Samson, the strength of his manhood was lost in a night. Whatever the cause of the disaster, we are confident that Mr. Silva did not surrender the dream and pride of his heart without a severe struggle.

Pacific is watching with interest the hitherto tragic course of the senior mustache. It is hoped that fortune will favor it and cause it to multiply. The best wishes of the college are extended to the senior mustache. Long may it bristle!

QUEEN AND CARDINAL ELECTED

Anna Mills was elected May Queen by the men of Pacific last Friday morning, while Cecil Pearson was the man chosen by the girls as Cardinal, crowner of the Queen.

Both Queen and Cardinal are members of the senior class and each has spent the four years here. Miss Mills has been president of the college Y. W., and Mr. Pearson has been president of the student body during the past year. They have both served the college in many ways and are therefore justly deserving of their popularity and of this very desirable honor.

The college senior class held a business meeting in Canyon Hall, Saturday night, April 1. After the business was finished, they adjourned to the kitchen where they enjoyed a good, old fashioned taffy pull.

EDITORS AND STAFFS OF SCHOOL PAPERS MEET

Newberg High School Takes Lead in Developing New Organization

A meeting of the editors and staff members of the high school and college papers of this district was held at Newberg high school on the afternoon of March 21, at the invitation of Robert Brown, editor of the N. H. S. Echoes. This was probably the first meeting of its kind ever held in this district and there were about thirty persons present, representing Amity, McMinnville, Forest Grove, Woodburn, Sheridan, Willamina, Dayton and Newberg high schools and Linfield College and Pacific College.

Superintendent A. C. Stanbrough of the Newberg schools acted as chairman and introduced the various speakers. Dean Eric V. Allen, head of the school of journalism of the University of Oregon, was the first speaker. He commended the idea of a district organization and urged that delegates be sent to the state convention which is to be held at Eugene. He stated that the high school paper is a new development and spoke at some length on the best forms for papers, the most successful methods of handling advertisements and circulation, and the necessity of cooperation with the local printer. Dean Allen is a man of much experience in newspaper work and the schools were very fortunate in having him present.

Robert C. Hall, manager of the University Press, and W. H. Chatten of the Hicks-Chatten Engraving company were also present and gave helpful suggestions.

The dinner which was served at 5:30 by the N. H. S. domestic science girls was a great success and no one who was present can deny that the high school girls are first-class cooks. After the meal, Mr. Diamond, editor of the Newberg Graphic, gave a short talk on the practical side of newspaper publishing, after which the editors of the various school papers were called upon to express their opinions. A motion was then made that the schools of this district form an association. The motion was carried and Robert Brown of Newberg high school was elected president, with Hugh Parker of McMinnville vice-president, and Ruth Sherwin of Willamina, secretary. It was also decided that each school should appoint one member to serve on a council which was to have charge of all affairs of the association. The next meeting is to be held in Newberg on Tuesday of the fourth week in May.

This association should play a large part in the school newspaper work of the district and the members of the staff of N. H. S. Echoes deserve to be commended for the lead which they have taken in starting such an organization.

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.

Horace C. Terrell....Editor-in-Chief
Mary Shirley.....Assistant Editor
Cecil F. Hinshaw....Sports Editor
Flora E. Campbell....Society Editor
Wilfred Crozer....Business Manager
Davis Woodward...Circulation Mgr.

REPORTERS—Edna Doree, Cecil
Pearson, Gladys Scott, Gerald Pear-
son, Lucille Johnson, Florence Nye,
Davis Woodward, Lucille Clough,
Royal Gettman, Harriett Hodgkin, Ce-
cil R. Hinshaw.

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A LARGER STAFF

How much work should a college
editor do in connection with his pa-
per? Should he shoulder entire re-
sponsibility, make all assignments,
edit all copy, attend to the mecha-
nical part of the paper and write the
editorials himself,—or should he
shift a part of the responsibility to
others? It has been the custom in the
past for the editor of the Crescent to
receive two hours credit and to as-
sume full responsibility. In recent
years, however, credit has been de-
nied, and it has become difficult for
the editor to carry the full amount
of college work and still take part in
social and athletic activities. The
retired editor in a last editorial
pointed out a need for a wider or-
ganization of the editorial staff
which would lighten the duties at-
tendant upon the editor. This sug-
gestion is well grounded.

The task of publishing a college
paper is no small one and it certainly
should not rest entirely upon one
person, becoming thus a burden
rather than a benefit. To overcome
a possibility such as this, a large
number of schools publish papers
through an editorial staff composed,
first, of an editor-in-chief, who
writes editorials, manages the me-
chanical details, and is responsible
for the general tone and content of
the paper, and second, of various de-
partmental editors, who assign news
articles, classified under their de-
partment, to the members of the ed-
itorial staff which is chosen by the
editor-in-chief.

The editor of the Crescent has de-
cided, subject of course to the ap-
proval of the student body, to adopt
an organization of this character as
a working basis for the local paper,
and has consequently chosen Cecil
F. Hinshaw for editor of athletic and
intercollegiate news and Flora E.
Campbell for society and student ac-
tivities.

This action does not mean that the
editor wishes to escape responsibility
or to shirk any distasteful work
which is rightfully his, but it does
mean that he is attempting to get
the paper on the best possible work-
ing basis. He will have practically
the same duties as formerly but the
new organization, if successful will
eliminate the last minute rush which
is detrimental to studies as well as
to the efficiency of the paper.

The Newberg public school gave a
program at Wood-Mar Hall Friday
night, March 31, under the direction
of the parent-teachers' association.

ALBANY-MT. ANGEL TROUBLES

Mt. Angel College has recently
published articles in the newspapers
which maintain that the Mt. Angel
basketball team is entitled to second
place and possibly first place in the
non-conference league, using as a
basis for their argument the fact that
they defeated Pacific University and
issued a challenge to Albany which
was not accepted. This appears to
be rather thin argument, especially
when one considers that Mt. Angel
was not accepted as a member of the
league at the managers' conference
last fall. As a result of action taken
by the Albany College student body,
an emphatic denial of Mt. Angel's
claim was published and Albany's
position was defended. We feel that
Albany is decidedly in the right in
this matter.

LINFIELD COLLEGE CHOOSES ALL-STAR TEAM

Coach Pettit of Linfield College, in
selecting his men for the all-star
non-conference basket ball team,
chose a somewhat different line-up
than did Coach Frank of Pacific Uni-
versity. Linfield, by winning the
non-conference championship, earned
the right to make the official selec-
tion. The following players won po-
sitions on the mythical team:

Larson, Linfield.....Forward
Daniel, Albany.....Forward
Coe, Linfield.....Center
Kratt, Linfield.....Guard
Blackman, P. U.....Guard
Forest Grove's line-up placed
Schneider of P. U. and Wilkinson of
Albany in the positions now occupied
by Daniel and Kratt.

HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS PLAY

"Nothing But the Truth" was pre-
sented in the college auditorium by
Newberg high school Friday night,
March 24, to a well-filled house. The
play, which was very entertaining,
was well rendered. The cast in-
cluded: Chester Newlin, hero; Euphema
Boyes, heroine; and Henry Fitzpat-
rick, Lynn Switzer and Perry Brad-
ley, other principal characters.

Y. M.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednes-
day, March 29, was very profitably
spent, although the intended speaker,
Rev. Cox of the Baptist church, could
not be present. The meeting was
turned into a song and testimony
service in which nearly everyone
present took part. Ellis Beals, pres-
ident of the association, took charge
of the meeting.

Earlham and Penn colleges made
unusually good records in debate this
year. Earlham not only won her
triangular debate but took the Indi-
ana championship as well. Penn,
although she did not win the state
championship, easily came out first
in the triangular debates.

The financial manager of the P.
C. Oratorical association is glad to
announce that sufficient money was
raised from student subscriptions and
other sources to meet in full all ob-
ligations.

Owing to the fact that we have a
supply of photography material on
hand which must be used before the
close of this school year, we will be
able to finish your pictures not only
with the usual quality, but at a 10
per cent reduction in price. New
students not knowing our standard
of quality may get information from
any of last year's students. They
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Pyro and prints always made on Ve-
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MEXICAN AMERICANIZATION DISCUSSED AT Y. M.

Americanization problems con-
nected with the Mexican population
of southern California were discussed
in the Y. M. C. A. meeting for March
15 by Albert Reed. His talk was
very instructive and was of especial
interest because of the fact that he
was himself in americanization work
last winter, while attending school
in southern California.

In his discussion Mr. Reed first
vividly described a typical Mexican
settlement with its ramshackle huts,
erected in large numbers by Ameri-
can construction companies, its
crowds of men and women picking
citrus fruits during the day and
fighting in street brawls in the even-
ing, and its countless small children,
some of them yet between the ages
of four and five, sitting idly in the
doorways and streets, smoking cigar-
rettes and picking quarrels with one
another.

In describing the social conditions
of the settlements he stated that the
marriage ceremony is seldom com-
plied with and that the Mexicans
have practically no knowledge of re-
ligion. The children growing up un-
der these conditions, although bright
enough in early childhood, soon be-
come influenced by their environ-
ment and unless taught otherwise
become the worst type of citizen. The
work of Americanization, said the
speaker, concerns itself largely with
supervision of play and with lessons
in reading and writing, which are
taught either in English or Spanish.
The older people are instructed in
sanitation by means of demonstra-
tions and object lessons and are
taught the fundamental principles
of religion in outdoor prayer meet-
ings which are conducted in Spanish
through the use of interpreters. In
closing Mr. Reed emphasized the im-
portance of the work which is being
done and the great possibilities open
for one who wishes to enter into the
Americanization service.

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JUST US

Clara Calkins visited Oregon Normal at Monmouth during the week end which preceded spring vacation.

Mildred Hadley entertained a few of her friends at her home in Portland, Sunday, March 26, with a birthday dinner in honor of her sister. Those present were: Robert Shattuck, Esther Haworth, Helen Baird, Ralph Hester, Marie Hester, Wendall Woodward and Floyd Lienard.

Daisee—"I think I'll go out into the world next year."

Bob—"Are you going to make it better or worse?"

Daisee—"Oh, that's for you to decide."

Eva Miles, Clara Calkins, Pauline Terrell, Cecil R. Hinshaw and Horace Terrell attended the first performance of the Chicago Grand Opera company at the Portland auditorium Wednesday night, March 22.

Cecil Goodrich was ill during spring vacation.

Gladys Scott delightfully entertained a group of friends at breakfast on March 26. Unusually early rising gave everyone a splendid appetite for the four courses of fruit, cereal, eggs golden rod, and "daily dozens." The guests were: Anna Mills, Mary Pennington, Harriett Hodgkin, Elizabeth Wheeler, Ann Silver, Delight Carter, Daisee Leffler, and Mary Elliott.

Helen Baird entertained a few of her friends with a taffy pull at her home Saturday night, April 1.

Miss Lewis, Miss Clark, Miss Johnson and Mrs. Pennington heard Galli Curi at the Portland auditorium Thursday night, March 30.

Davis Woodward, Horace Terrell, Ellis Beals, Hubert Armstrong and Chi Sung Pil motored to Portland Wednesday night, March 29, to hear Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador, speak on international relationships.

Rev. Cox of the Baptist church, talked to the college Bible class, Thursday of last week.

Teeth are necessary we grant, but teeth in the singular, is sometimes a serious evil. Florence Lee is thoroughly convinced of this.

Wilfred Crozer, Lawrence Crozer and Iver Jones spent spring vacation pruning trees in the Crozer orchard near Rosedale.

Emmabell Woodworth attended the opera, "Monna Vanna" at the auditorium Wednesday night, March 22, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth and Miss Jessie Britt.

Question—Has some unusually heavy individual been occupying Frederic's chapel seat? There are serious indications.

Judging from appearances it will be a safe bet that the pictures which formerly stood on Cecil Pearson's dresser have given place to numerous bottles of hair tonic.

The girls' hiking club hiked to the top of Chehalem mountain Saturday morning, April 1.

The outgoing Y. M. C. A. cabinet had a group picture taken at the Evans studio last week.

The Y. M. deputation team conducted services at Rex last Sunday.

Y. W. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS AT IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

The Y. W. C. A. installation services last Wednesday for Harriett Hodgkin and her cabinet, the girls who succeed Anna Mills and her cabinet as officers of the college Y. W., were beautiful and impressive.

Music was softly played until the cabinet members, both old and new, had entered. Eva Miles and Ruth Griffith then sang an appropriate duet. Miss Mills spoke of the help which the association has brought her during her membership in it and during her leadership of it, and expressed her wishes for its further growth in helpfulness and strength.

Miss Lewis, faculty adviser, expressed in behalf of the girls deep appreciation of the retiring president as a friend and leader, and spoke words of commendation and encouragement to the association members.

The new president expressed her intention of serving the association with the help of the Master during the coming year, and of bringing it into a higher place of service in the school and community.

The girl retiring from each office and the girl entering that office were then asked to stand while the outgoing officer spoke the words which she felt would be most helpful to her successor. After doing so she presented her with a white carnation to wear as a token of her new responsibility.

Thursday evening at 5:30 the retiring cabinet entertained the new one at an informal reception in the Y. W. C. A. room. The duties of her office were fully explained to each girl by her predecessor and then luncheon was served.

The cabinet officials for 1921-22 and their successors are as follows: President—Anna Mills, Harriett Hodgkin.

Vice-pres.—Gladys Scott, Mary Elliott.

Secretary—Lucille Johnson, Delight Carter.

Treasurer—June Whitlock, Helen Hester.

World Fellowship—Mary Elliott, Lucille Clough.

Social Service—Eva Miles, Pauline Terrell.

Religious Meetings—Harriett Hodgkin, Gladys Scott.

Social—Beth Paulsen, Ann Silver.

Music—Delight Carter, Olive Armstrong.

Undergraduate Representative—Pauline Terrell, Flora Campbell.

Royal Gettman was ill during spring vacation.

Frederic and his flivver spent an unusual evening Wednesday, March 23, while stuck in the mud in the neighborhood of the Villa Road. The car was finally extricated through the aid of a friendly neighbor and his horse, but only after many hours of sorrowful waiting.

The occupants of Kanyon Hall during spring vacation were: Anna Mills, Elizabeth Wheeler and Miss Clarke.

Newberg High made over \$400 in gate receipts during basket ball season this year.

Coach—"What do you mean by refusing to kick the field goal?"

Player—"Sorry, coach, but I promised my mother I'd never touch another drop."

Librarian—"Look here, this bust of Shakespeare is on a pedestal marked 'Scott.'"

Janitor—"Sorry, sir, he must have got his base on an error."

RUSSIAN PROGRAM GIVEN BY TREFIAN SOCIETY

The last Trefian program was entirely Russian in subject matter, although given by English-speaking girls. Dorothy Leffler played a piano solo, "The Dream of the Shepherd" by a Russian composer, and Louise Nelson gave the very interesting story of Count Leo Tolstoi's life. Anne Silver read a short poem from Czar Sultan and Miss Lewis gave two vocal selections by Tchaikowsky. The biggest attraction of the day, however, was little Miss Elaine Perisho, the youngest visitor in the history of Trefian, who added her smiles to the regular program.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Swak not talking to Delight in the halls.

Virgil awake in physics class.

Joe being a ladies man.

Gladys not smiling.

Cash studying.

Adella going walking without Walter.

Newt sans wool hosiery.

Dick being still very long.

Jack Elford stepping out.

Inez Hewitt and Margaret Beck separated.

Ellis raising a mustache.

Elda without ear puffs.

C. R. with his hair uncombed.

Grace not looking pretty.

Grace Crew spent two or three days during spring vacation visiting at the home of old friends near Amity.

JOKES

Freshie—"What are you carrying your umbrella for?"

Bored Senior—"Merely an act of kindness, for it cannot walk."

Nip—"If the president doesn't take back a certain thing he said to me, I shall leave school."

Tuck—"What did he say?"

Nip—"He said I'd have to leave school."

Worried Student—"Can I have a moment of your time?"

Hurried Prof.—"Not unless it's a matter of moment."

Howard, four years of age, bit his lip for the first time and ran to his mother crying, "Oh, mother, my top teeth stepped on my face!"

R. W. Lewis—"I'd certainly like to see the tombs of some of the great poets."

Prof. Perisho—"I wouldn't mind seeing the tombs of some of the living ones."

In Balaam's day it was considered a miracle for an ass to talk. Nowadays it takes a miracle to stop 'em.

Trouble Afoc

Says the shoe to the stocking, "I'll rub a hole in you." Says the stocking to the shoe, "I'll be darned if you do."

Footie—"What's your room mate like?"

Gerald—"About every thing I have."

Freshman—"Barber, how long will I have to wait for a shave?"

Barber (looking at him closely)—"Oh, about two years."

A Word for Father

"Dear God," prayed golden-haired little Willie, "please watch over my mamma." And then he added as an afterthought, "And I dunno as it would do any harm to keep an eye on the old man, too."

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ATHLETIC ITEMS SECURED FROM OLD CRESCENTS

December 15, 1914.

The official football "Q's" were given out in chapel Friday by President Pennington. Only nine men earned the "Q" this year. They are the following: Arthur Benson, captain; Ross Miles, manager; Delbert Replogle, Everett George, Harold Hinshaw, Frank Colcord, Clarence Jones, Lloyd Edwards and Robert Dann.

June 1, 1916.

Pacific's ball heavers shut out, smothered and beat the Chemawa Indians May 20, to the tune of 10 to 0. Gulley allowed but one hit while Pacific's batters pounded out eleven. Every man but one scored at least one run.

December 4, 1917.

During the basket ball class tournament, "Pluto" Edwards suffered the loss of one tooth by violent contact with a perfectly good elbow, thereby rather spoiling his beauty.

November 15, 1914.

With but a minute and twenty seconds of play remaining, Colcord, in a sensational 95-yard run, scored the single touchdown for Pacific against Willamette on the university field in the game of November 7.

November 30, 1914.

In football practice the other night Gulley hit Colcord a nasty one in the neighborhood of the ear, and said, "Sorry, Frank, if I hit you in the synagogue."

February 1, 1916.

Pacific's basketball team walloped Albany by a score of 56 to 9 on Albany's floor, January 29. The following quotation was taken from the Portland Oregonian. "Gully, P. C.'s giant center, brought the stands to their feet time and time again by his phenomenal work."

May 1, 1917.

Pacific won the first game of the baseball season by defeating the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club on the home diamond Saturday, 6 to 1. Gully's pitching was the big feature of the game. He struck out 18 batters and allowed only 3 hits, while the Multnomah pitchers struck out 4 batters and allowed the Quakers 10 hits and a home run.

APRIL FOOL PARTY ENJOYED

Melba Sanders delightfully entertained a group of her friends at her home Saturday evening, March 25, in honor of Miss Erma Hardin who was spending spring vacation with her. Foolishness was the order of the evening and everyone proved able to come up to requirements. Harriett Hodgkin distinguished herself by telling the most "fool" stunt she ever did, thereby winning the prize, a luscious pineapple whip. Propriety prohibits the publication of the story. The guests were Harriett Hodgkin, Clara Calkins, Louise Hodgkin and Pauline Terrell.

Mamma—"When that naughty boy threw stones at you, why didn't you come and tell me instead of throwing them back at him?"

Willie—"Aw, good 'night, Maw, you couldn't hit the side of a barn."

"I suppose the rain will do a lot of good, Pat?"

"Ye may well say that, sorr. An hour of it now will do more good in five minutes than a month of it would do in a week at any other toime."

Bolshevism is astate of mind surrounded by whiskers.—Exchange.

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