



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXIII

NEWBERG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1921.

NUMBER 2

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR 1921-22 ATHLETICS

Many Good Basketball Men Are Here This Year

Herman Elliott called the men's athletic association meeting to order at 3:50 p. m. October 10th. Walter Cook and Davis Woodward were elected to fill the vacancies of president and vice-president, due to the failure of Brooks Terrell and Harlan Rinard to return. On account of extra outside duties, C. S. Pili handed in his resignation as treasurer of the association, which was accepted; Richard Haworth was elected to fill the vacancy. Cassius Carter was elected as Junior representative to the Athletic Council.

Rainy weather has caused some to wonder just how soon basket ball will start and who will play. It will be about six weeks before practice and class tournaments will begin, and just who will make the team is uncertain, as there are several candidates for positions on the Varsity. There are four of last year's team back which will make a good backbone for the fifth member.

With H. Elliott, Armstrong, H. Terrell, A. Terrell, C. R. Hinshaw, W. Cook, F. Hinshaw and C. Carter, Pacific should put up the same class of a team that she has in the past.

There is a great amount of interest in basket ball being shown among the students, and Pacific has a good prospect for a winning team this year. The same spirit which was shown last year is rapidly being aroused among the men who played on both the first and second teams, as well as the student body in general at this early date. With a little "boost" from the bleachers Pacific will be there with a rush as the season opens.

WELLS SPEAKS AT Y. M.

Rev. Lindley A. Wells spoke to the fellows at Y. M., Wednesday, October 11th. As a basis for his talk he read the passage of Scripture in St. John, which tells how Andrew led his brother into God's work. Rev. Wells said that just as Andrew led Peter to the knowledge of Jesus Christ as his master, so it is the duty of every Christian to do the same thing with his associates. The Christian spirit in any school depends upon the persons who know Christ as a personal Savior. Thus those who are Christians must bring vim into their Christian life as they do into their school work.

Who's Who at Pacific

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

President—Cecil Pearson
Vice-president—Clara Calkins
Secretary—Delight Carter
Treasurer—Cecil R. Hinshaw

SENIORS

President—Cecil Pearson
Secretary—Ellis Beals

JUNIORS

President—Richard Haworth
Vice-president—Clara Calkins
Secretary—Mary Mills
Treasurer—Beth Paulsen

SOPHOMORES

President—Alfred Terrell
Vice-president—Estelle Stroud
Secretary—Eva Miles
Social Committee—Cecil F. Hinshaw

FRESHMEN

President—Walter Cook
Secretary—Lucile Johnson
Treasurer—Royal Gettman

FOURTH YEARS

President—Adella Armstrong
Vice-president—Dorothy Leffler
Secretary—Albert I. Reed
Treasurer—Gerald Pearson

THIRD YEARS

President—Marie Hester
Vice-president—Elwood Kendall
Secretary—Ruth Whitlock
Treasurer—Ardath Campbell

SECOND YEARS

President—Robert Shattuck
Vice-president—Betha Tucker
Secretary—Daisy Bisbee
Treasurer—Floyd Lienard

FIRST YEARS

President—Bennie Hunnington
Secretary-treasurer—Emmabell Woodworth

FACULTY COMMITTEES

Discipline—R. W. Lewis, F. W. Perisho, Mary C. Sutton, Murl Clarke.

Advance Standings and Extra Work—Mary Eunice Lewis, Oliver Weesner, Willard Shattuck.

Student Affairs—Emma M. Hodgins, Mary L. Johnson, P. D. Macy.

Prof. Hull varied the Monday morning chapel program by giving a short talk on negro melodies. He insists that the humorous character given the negro by the white man is a misfit; the characteristic music of the darky is for the most part in the minor key and intensely sad.

Prof. Hull illustrated his meaning by rendering a few authentic negro melodies.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Hadley and Mrs. J. M. Gardner from Rose-dale, were visitors on the campus on October 11th.

FRESHMAN GREEN APPEARS EARLY

Faculty Members Show Rare Presence of Mind

The College freshmen seem to be doing fine, for on Monday, October 10th, they proved how well they are falling in with the traditions of the school. During the first few minutes of chapel their absence was the most conspicuous thing about them. The faculty displayed great presence of mind and the opening song was begun as usual. Then there came the sound of many feet and in filed the tardy ones.

On the head of each verdant freshman there was jauntily tilted a felt cap of an equally verdant hue. On the front of each cap glared the yellow numerals '25. On the top of each cap were fastened two ribbons of green and yellow felt, which pinned down on the left side, added to the natty effect.

Now the one who mistakes a freshman must be even greener than the freshman himself.

GIRLS' GYM WORK STARTS WELL

Eighteen enthusiastic girls, with good prospects for an increased enrollment, have already signed up for gym class. Mrs. Brody, who had charge of the class last year, has promised her services again this year for two evenings per week—Tuesday and Thursday. At present they are having Swedish exercises and are planning as soon as possible to get started on basket ball and track work.

Since the requirement for college graduation has been reduced from 135 to 120 hours, there is no credit given for gym work this year, but every girl needs some exercise, fun, and recreation. The eighteen girls already enlisted heartily recommend the gym class to every girl in school as a health protector, a social hour, and a balm for the weary mind.

'Dare you!'

The other day in chapel, Prof. Lewis gave a talk on silence. Among other wonderful things, he made this statement: "If a man is silent when you first meet him you will call him profound; if he is silent the second day you meet him, you will call him discreet; but if upon the third day he is still silent, you will know that he is empty."

Everyone is looking forward to the Hallowe'en social.

THE CRESCENT

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ON PUTTING OUT AN ANNUAL

The subject of an annual for Pa-
cific has been under discussion for
some time. A number of students
have strong feelings on the subject
and are anxious to see something
done. It is evident that the time
to decide the matter is at the be-
ginning of the year—provided that
it may be seen in the proper per-
spective. In order to see the year—
whole—students must consider the
demands which will inevitably be
made on their nervous energy, time,
and bank accounts by the unavoid-
able expenses which are already
in the year's bargain. Then having
weighed the desirability of the ad-
ditional undertaking against the
cost, they should decide definitely,
once for all—and then hold their
peace.
F. C., '23.

DO YOU WANT A COLLEGE ANNUAL?

Perhaps it doesn't seem so impor-
tant now. But some day when we
are old and grey-headed, our mem-
ories will not be so good as they are
now. Then how heartily we will
wish for an annual to aid us in
recalling our old friends and class-
mates. Perhaps our grandchildren
will ask to hear about the things
we did in college. How fine it
would be to take the treasured vol-
ume from its place among our keep-
sakes and show it to them. Our
old friends will visit us and then we
will want our annual to pore over
together. Or, if we are far from
college friends, it will help us to
keep young if we can think over
our college days. The annual would
be such a help in recalling our
youthful stunts.

There are so many snapshots that
we would like to have and keep;
but we cannot afford as many as we
would like. In an annual would be
printed the best pictures. We would
have our pictures then in a form
which is easy to preserve.

Do you want an annual? Is it
worth the price to you?

—L. C., '24.

WHY NOT AN ANNUAL?

Do you know that P. C. has never
put out an annual, or that there
has always been a desire for one, or
that there are no other means to
record her victories and triumphs?
Of course not. For P. C. never has
had one and her victories were never
recorded, consequently we don't
know them all.

Why shouldn't we? They are the
things we ought to be proud of.
The exalted triumphs of the past
should be the basis of our student
pride and spirit.

Where in all the conspicuous bul-
letins, documents and statements
about the college are found pictures
of the baseball nine, the basket ball
stars and faithful coaches? There
is no place where the pictures of
our past instructors are found. We
students do not know what the
name of Elijah Jifkins in the 1901
catalog, if such there is, stands for,
except that he is a name, for there
is no face attached.

Where are the detailed accounts
of our annual socials, our May Days,
and conferences? There would be
no more respectable place for a snap-
shot, than in the annual.

Moreover, if there was a retiring
person in school, who had a great or
small public position and did not
receive his due praise, the annual
staff would ferret out his merit and
record to his own credit and to the
benefit of those who come after
Cela!
D. L., '24.

Y. W. GIRLS SEE FACTORIES

Anna Mills and Eva Miles repre-
sented the local association at a
Y. W. Industrial Conference recently
held in Portland. They report an
intensely interesting and instructive
conference in which the college girls
were able to get a glimpse of life
from the industrial girl's standpoint.
Factory visitations enabled the
girls to see the conditions under
which the girls worked, and a social
hour together gave the College and
Industrial girls a desire to keep in
touch with each other.

Most of the college Y. W.s repre-
sented at the conference are con-
ducting classes which are making an
intensive study of present day in-
dustrial problems, and although the
local association does not think it
advisable to start such a class at
present, many of the girls are inter-
ested and hope to have several in-
dustrial workers speak at the asso-
ciation during the year.

Y. M.

Rev. Lee, pastor of the local
Presbyterian church, led Y. M. Wed-
nesday, October 5th. As a founda-
tion for his thought, Mr. Lee read
the story of the calling of Samuel
in the temple. He showed how at
the present time God speaks to
people in the same way, if they
can but hear Him. Some people
turn away from His voice, while
others do not hear it at all, because
they have become hardened toward
Him.

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Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday, October the 12th, the
Y. W. C. A. was held in the music
room. The attendance was so large
that it was necessary for some of
the girls to be seated on cushions
on the floor. All available chairs
were put to use and even benches
were made between chairs.

The services were made very
unique by a piano accompaniment
throughout the entire program.

Many new girls took the pledge of
membership, rising as the president
called their names and reading the
pledge in unison.

Miss Eunice Lewis, the faculty
advisor of the Y. W., welcomed the
new girls, telling them of the many
benefits derived from belonging to
such an organization and from hav-
ing such associates as the associa-
tion can offer. She desired that all
the girls might some time find out
what their aspirations and work
would be, and that in some way or
another their membership would as-
sist them as well as others.

Miss Lewis and Miss Britt, two
members of the advisory board of
directors, led Y. W. on the fifth of
the month. Mrs. Terrell, the other
member, was unable to be present.
Miss Britt told how much the col-
lege Y. W. has meant to her and
how much she desires for it in the
future. A song by Mr. Lewis was
greatly enjoyed by everyone present.

About a dozen of the dormitory
dwellers were away last week end.
They are Helen Brock, Donnie
Smith, Cecil Goodrich, Mildred Sal-
lee, Louise Nelson, Paul Wilde, How-
ard McLeod, Hugh Bowerman, Clar-
ence Wilde, Eva Miles, Anna Mills.

The arrival and admittance at the
south door of a large and heavy safe,
complicated materially the comings
and goings of the students on Mon-
day.

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AMONG OURSELVES

The chorus rehearsals began last Monday evening under Prof. Hull's leadership. There are about thirty voices listed.

Gladys Scott entertained a number of her friends at Sunday dinner, last Sunday. The table was tastefully decorated with a vermillion and white color scheme. Those present were Anna Mills, Eva Miles, Paul Elliott, C. R. Hinshaw and Brooks Terrell.

Brooks Terrell came down from Portland to attend a private conference.

Mrs. Hall is staying at the dormitory for a few weeks, acting as matron over the week ends, during Mother Johnson's absence.

Mrs. Ida Barnett called on her daughter, Leta, Sunday afternoon.

Chi Sung Pil went to Portland to eat a chop suey Sunday dinner in the good old style.

If you are interested in annuals you will be interested in those to be found on the exchange table in the library. You will also find there, if you look, the college papers of our Oregon schools and several others—notably Quaker colleges in other states.

When Miss Clark spoke in chapel she said that, while tempted to require the students to take notes, she thought it would be sufficient if they paid close attention and remembered all she said, so they would have it in a nut shell for future reference. Pacific College students are always interested in the impression made by them on new faculty members, but they do not often have that impression expressed in so frank and public a manner.

Pres. Pennington in class: "Miss X how do you spell appeal?"
Miss X: "What kind of a Pil?"

So little of spectacular and history making importance has occurred during the last few weeks that the editors and the staff were almost compelled to assassinate one another in order to furnish copy for this issue of the Crescent.

Probably there will be a good crop of watermelons on the campus next summer.

Dorothy Leffler was in Portland shopping, Saturday, October 8th.

The fourteen other members of the public speaking class were gratified to hear each speaker state as he began his class room lecture, "I want to talk to you....."

Prof. Hawk—"Where do the bugs go in the winter time?"
Minor Eastburn (absent minded) —"Search me."

Marriage Licenses

Nina Christian Coffee, Newberg, to Leslie Smith, Newberg.

The spelling class of the Commercial department learned much to their astonishment a few days ago that the word filigree means ancestry. Evidently the pupil making the mistake had the word pedigree in mind. At any rate the class enjoyed a good laugh at her expense.

A new typewriter and table have made their appearance in the rooms of the Commercial department, and a filing cabinet has been promised, which all goes to show that the enlargement of the class causes a need for new equipment.

"The merry tale made the lad grin" written in shorthand is sometimes confusing as an older student of the Commercial department discovered when she read the sentence from the board in this way: "The merry tale made the lad green."

A reporter for Agoreton and one for the Commercial department have been added to the staff.

All good Oregonians are enjoying the rain. It makes them feel natural.

Have you noticed the beginnings of Prof. Hull's new house? It is going to be colonial style.

Helen Hester is the new forensics manager.

A goodly number of the students are attending the revival meetings at the Friends church.

The seating is all arranged in the Academy study room, although it is not very satisfactory to some, especially the Fourth Years, who must share with each other the coveted back seats.

The country has been dried and found wanting.—Columbia Record.

WELLS HOLDS MEETINGS

Lindley A. Wells, the pastor of the Friends church at Greenleaf, Idaho, is holding a series of special meetings at the Friends church. They began October 9 and will continue for about two weeks. Rev. Wells is well known in Quaker circles and has been received with much anticipation. He is an able speaker, has a good deal of originality and is well stocked with illustrations. The students have found him intensely interesting.

DID YOU KNOW?

We are glad to have as assistant in the music department this year Mrs. Robert Dann, who has been a student of Pacific College and Columbia University. Last year she was a teacher in Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon.—The Guilfordian.

Mills-Hartman—On October 1, 1921, Richmond, Indiana, at the home of Walter C. and Catherine Woodward, the latter a sister of the bride, Mark Carter Mills and Mary Louise Hartman. Amos Cook, great uncle of the groom, minister.—The American Friend.

AGORETON ELECTS

The initial meeting of the Agoreton literary society was held in the music room, Wednesday evening, October 12th.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Ellis L. Silva, president; Cecil Pearson, vice-president and chairman of the program committee; Cecil R. Hinshaw, secretary; Cecil F. Hinshaw, treasurer; Frederic Hinshaw, sergeant-at-arms; and Ellis Beals, member of the program committee.

Following the elections a short but interesting program was rendered, consisting of a talk on current topics of the day by Ellis L. Silva, and a musical selection given by a male quartet, the participants being Cecil Pearson, Cecil R. Hinshaw, Cassius Carter and Ellis Beals. The remaining time was spent in listening to extemporaneous musical selections and speeches given by the newly elected officers.

TREFIAN INSTALLS OFFICERS

Trefian met at Canyon Hall for her second meeting last Wednesday. After speaking a few words of appreciation and forecast, the president, Flora Campbell, resigned the chair to her successor, Eva Miles. The new president made a short speech appropriate to the occasion and installed the other new officers who are: Mary Elliott, vice-president and chairman of the program committee; Ann Silver, secretary; Lucille Clough, treasurer; Daisee Leffler, social committee chairman; Elizabeth Wheeler, marshal; and Flora Campbell, critic.

An extemporaneous program was given consisting of short speeches. The following girls responded with praiseworthy presence of mind, with speeches on the following subjects: Raquet, Harriet Hodgins; Deuce, Daisee Leffler; Love fit', Mary Elliott; Love Set, Lucille Johnson.

AFFECTING OCCASION ENJOYED

One evening last week a funeral was held at Canyon Hall. A great many friends attended the funeral of our beloved friend. There was not a dry eye in the house as the last words of the beautiful sermon were spoken. Our deceased friend is mourned by all those who knew it.

This wonderful character was a valued member of the dormitory menu. It always seemed to fit in where nothing else would. A friendly liquid was our friend, Banana Flavoring.

Every member of the boarding club was very intimately acquainted with the deceased, who died on October 5, 1921, of old age.

If some nice day you should see a line of students descending a brightly painted ladder, do not be surprised, it is only the Commercial students trying out the new fire escape.

Miss Clarke says to think of the other person when you are in the stock room or the reading room. It's not a bad idea.

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EXCHANGE

Human nature can't be altered by being haltered.—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

A flivver must be mighty disgusting to a horsefly.—Detroit Journal.

An English dancer says sleeping outdoors makes one beautiful. At last we are able to account for the charming appearance of the average hobo.—Seattle Times.

Big man in audience, turning round—"Can't you see anything?" Little man (pathetically)—"Can't see a streak of the stage."

Big man (sarcastically)—"Why then, I'll tell you what to do. You keep your eyes on me and laugh when I do."—The Pathfinder.

A farmer was showing a friend over the farm. "How many sheep do you think are in that flock?" he asked.

The visitor considered a minute and then replied: "About five hundred."

The farmer was astonished. "Absolutely correct," he declared. "How did you do it?"

"Well, I just counted the legs and divided by four," the guest explained.—Pittsburgh, Chronicle-Telegraph.

"I hear that your next door neighbors have got a new organ. Do you know how many stops it has?"

"About three a day, and those are for meals."—Washington Post.

Herbert J.—"What was the noise I heard in your room last night?"

Lisle H.—"That was me falling asleep."

Eugene paper says that a student was kicked in the breast the other day by a horse he was leading to water. Must have been leading it by the tail.—The O. A. C. Barometer.

ADVICE TO SENIORS

The jobs best suited to those with a college education are bricklaying and janitor work.

When doing your own baking use the fire extinguisher only when absolutely necessary.

Frame the first pay envelope as a keepsake.—The Earlham Press.

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