



# THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 1

## SOPHS FORCIBLY AWARD GREEN MUSTACHES TO FROSH CLASS MEN

Struggle Becomes Fierce at Times  
But Sophs Are Victors

The front campus and the lower halls were in turmoil last Wednesday morning as a result of sophomore activities upon the freshmen boys. Mustaches are rareties about Pacific except for a few weeks in spring when the senior men sport them, but after coming in contact with the sophs, the freshmen were surprisingly ornamented with growths of vivid green. Now it seems that the sophomore lads had gathered at the fountain Tuesday evening attired in their old clothes and prepared to stage some dirty work but were interrupted by a thunder shower. Consequently they decided that a mustache of green blackboard dye when properly applied was the next best thing.

Operations commenced early Wednesday morning. Wendell Woodward was the first man on the campus. Three husky sophs nailed him and another wielded the paint brush. Presto! he was an altered man. Next came Chenevert, Evans and Parrett. They were enticed into the furnace room. The door was locked and after a short struggle all was over. The remaining freshmen received their symbols in the halls and as they emerged from classes. Operations were entirely completed by 10:30. Some of the victims fought something awful. One had to be chased nearly down town, but they were finally subdued.

The adornments ranged from Charlie Chaplins to Kaiser Bills. One got a goatee to boot, and Walt Stanbrough was awarded a pair of sideburns—those of the dashing Valentino variety. The brilliant colors on the freshmen's countenances offered a refreshing contrast as the victims assembled in their various classes.

## FOOTBALL IS AGAIN REVIVED AT PACIFIC

At an athletic association meeting held Monday, September 25, it was decided by a unanimous vote to play football at Pacific this year. There has been much agitation for several years along this line but, because of the lack of funds, and men, it has always been deemed inadvisable to undertake the task until a more promising time.

With the engaging of a regular athletic coach, that time has come, and although the outlook for players is not as promising as it might be, money has been borrowed and the necessary equipment purchased. This equipment means an expenditure of over \$500 and it is hoped

(Continued on page three)

## CECIL R. HINSHAW IS NEW STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

The student body chose Cecil R. Hinshaw for its president at the elections which were held in the academy study hall Thursday evening, October 5. At the same meeting Lucille Clough was elected vice president; Emmabell Woodworth, secretary, and John Chenevert, business manager of the Crescent. Flora Campbell was elected custodian of the student body property.

Mr. Hinshaw has represented Pacific in basketball, baseball and tennis, and is president of the Gold "P" club, the honorary organization of letter men of the school. He has also served one term as treasurer of the student body.

Mr. Chenevert, who was given the important and rather difficult position of business manager of the Crescent, is a freshman this year, he having graduated from the Newberg high school last spring. His acquaintance with the business men of the town should be a decided asset.

## PACIFIC WILL AID IN NEAR EAST RELIEF

J. J. Handsaker, head of the Near East Relief for the state of Oregon, found on his visit to P. C. last Friday, October 6, that the college well deserves the name of a Friends school. At his suggestion the school has undertaken a campaign for funds to relieve the suffering in the Near East which has been greatly increased by the recent activities of the Turks.

The Relief organization is sending a call to the colleges of the state to furnish bands of students to canvass their respective localities, thus eliminating an overhead expense which would otherwise increase out of all proportion to the income. Since Pacific has received the first request, she is giving the first response—an enthusiastic response that threatens the pocketbook of every citizen of Yamhill county.

The executive work is in the hands of a committee chosen by the students. Walter Cook is chairman of the committee, consisting of Flora Campbell, Harriett Hodgkin, Cecil R. Hinshaw and Olive Terrell.

Teams will be organized to visit all the towns and communities in the northern part of the county. Under the leadership of the executive committee the entire force of Pacific College will support the Near East Relief, not in the name of P. C., but in the name of the God of America and of Smyrna.

## ALBANY DROPS FOOTBALL

The athletic council of Albany College ruled last Friday that there would be no college football team this year. The upper classmen failed to turn out and as a consequence Coach Fockler will train only a first year team, which will compete with the high schools of the valley. —Linfield Review.

## Y. M. C. A. GIVES NEW MEN WARM RECEPTION AT STAG MIX

It took more than a downpour of rain to prevent the Y. M. C. A. from staging the annual stag mix Monday evening, October 2. About fifty fellows congregated in the lower hall of the men's dormitory at 7 o'clock, ready for whatever might happen. Hot hand was the big happening of the evening. As a device for getting acquainted it was an immense success. Many were the men who, in making new friendships, received their first impressions by the left of a mighty hand. Good wishes were literally imprinted upon all who participated in the game.

The rain ceased during the early part of the evening and the men then made their way to the athletic field, where a huge bonfire was lighted. Hand wrestling, Indian wrestling, and other regular "he-man" games were participated in, and finally each new man was sent crawling through a gauntlet of widespread legs and descending hands.

Near the close of the evening, as the men sat in a wide circle about the coals of the fire, roasting weinies and eating beans, each man was asked to rise and introduce to the gathering the man who was seated at his left. President Pennington then spoke a few words of welcome to the new fellows, and Walter Cook, Y. M. membership committee chairman, spoke in behalf of the Association, urging that every man in school sign up as an active member.

## NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ARE PRESENTED AT CHAPEL

A number of visitors were present at the opening chapel of the year, Monday, September 25. President Pennington read a favorite passage from Job 28, "Where shall wisdom be found and where is the place of understanding?" Fred E. Carter, pastor of the Frineds church, and friend of students, was present and offered prayer.

President Pennington then introduced each member of the faculty, including Miss Rena Johnson, who has the management of Canyon Hall this year. Professor Chase Conover and Grace Michenor Conover and Chester Jones were also strangers to the student body, as was Miss Ruth Lee who is teaching mathematics and physics in the academy. Other members are old friends of the former students.

Professor Alexander Hull and Eva Hummer Hull played three short piano duets in their usual entertaining style, and Alexander Hull sang three numbers which were very well received.

President Pennington then spoke briefly of the "Open Door of Opportunity" which is before each student in this favored land of ours. His illustrations telling of the closed doors which opened at the determined knock will be remembered in the hard days which will be sprinkled among the happy ones for many a student in the months ahead.

## CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION WELCOME STUDENTS AT INFORMAL RECEPTION

Harriett Hodgkin, President of Y. W. C. A., Extends Greetings

The Y. M. and Y. W. reception for new students given Friday evening at Wood-Mar Hall was simply a large informal party, attended by Academy, Commercial and College students, faculty members and their wives and a few friends of the college.

The company was repeatedly divided into groups small enough for the personal acquaintance of their members. The games used were lively ones calling for frequent changing of neighbors, careful cooperation, a spirit of sportsmanship and a considerable sense of humor.

This sort of entertainment was punctuated by a self-starting receiving line. The men and women with name on shoulder ascended the stairways at opposite ends of the hall to pass in the auditorium. Each was required to shake hands with all he met and to pronounce each name. Old acquaintances met with joy, and strangers met with interest. Familiar names masqueraded in foreign or fantastic guise, and nicknames haunted themselves shamelessly.

After the ordeal by handshake the guests returned to groups in class rooms and halls to mingle again in "Ship's arrived," "This is my nose," and the like. Repeatedly were the most intellectual members of the company heard to exclaim in tragic tones, "Who are two bigger geese than we are?" Others insistently designated thumbs, eyes, and hair as noses with great impartiality.

When it became evident that a change of interests would be beneficial the ladies were all immured in a class room and the men outside became fishers of maids. The appearance of a partner at the end of the line was awaited with interest by onlookers as well as fishermen, and was often hailed with delight.

After refreshments were served, Harriett Hodgkin, president of the Y. W. C. A. spoke a welcome in behalf of both associations and brought to all the guests a sense of the spirit of the college. The party ended, as good parties do, with the singing of the college song.

## BIG ENROLLMENT RECORDED AT SCHOOL OPENING

Up to the present date there are 140 students registered in the various departments of the college, a registration which is the largest Pacific has ever had this early in the school year. The senior class is the largest in five years, and both the sophomore and freshman classes exceed those of former years by a considerable number. It is expected that the college will have the largest attendance on record when the registration is entirely completed.



# THE CRESCENT

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## THE NEAR EAST AND CENTRAL EUROPE

The student body of Pacific College has just pledged itself to a task whose greatness far outweighs that of any undertaking which usually falls to the lot of students—the saving of thousands of lives. The opportunity so often wished for, of transforming good-will and leisure and energy into positive, tangible value, is ours. Many of us have little silver and gold to give. All of us have personality of value.

Some of us can speak from a full heart and bring to our hearers our own spirit of enthusiasm. We can bring the appeal to the emotions which prompts fathers and mothers to give of their plenty that other parents' children may live.

Most of us have that spirit of service which will enkindle the desire that is ours in the hearts of those whom we are to meet at our Near East meetings.

Others have the fine gift of vicarious service which will prompt us to fill in the gaps of the daily routine which may be left by those in the center of action.

Everyone will be giving in some way of his own self—losing something of that self perhaps, to find a greater. The widening of interests to include those on the other side of the world must broaden us all. Is it fitting then that this effort be our only one, or that our interests so broadened should center permanently in one group of people—that our feeling of friendship and pity should all be absorbed by one cause?

In central Europe today are university students looking forward to fireless, freezing days, toward the sharing of a single garment with a fellow student that each may attend a few classes.

Some of them will cut down their food allowances to buy books, and will die of exhaustion when the books are bought. Professors of international reputation are barely able to keep their families alive. There is no money for clothes to replace those which must soon fall to pieces; no money for paper for priceless lecture notes. Friends sometimes save the margins of newspapers which pasted together serve as pads.

To these students and professors, to whom the loss of a pencil is a tragedy, whose carefully cared for coats and carefully folded neckerchiefs guard the secret that their wearers are shirtless—to these heroic souls we are bound by peculiar ties.

They and we are students, co-workers in the reconstruction of the world. Their courage and patience and pride mark them as their nation's greatest assets. They corre-

spond to that class among us who would continue to study without food, without clothing, without fire, without the least bit of privacy, with no knowledge of the fate of loved ones.

We are bound by common beliefs and ideals. Memberships in the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association links us to many of them by membership with them in the World's Student Christian Federation.

To them we can give in a spirit of love which cannot hurt their pride. Their need must be relieved during the next few months. May not our present undertaking prepare us for the task which we must take up alone next month? We will not have community interest and community support; it will be ours alone. It can only be met by self-denying giving out of our poverty—which in truth is abundance. We must go into training for giving.

—F. E. C.

## THE HELLO SPIRIT

We have been called upon to support "Music week," "Eat a prune week," "Good English week," and various other weeks. These nationwide or state-wide campaigns have proven very successful, due, no doubt to a genuine need for them and a cooperative spirit displayed by the public.

Now, why not have a week of our own at Pacific—a "Hello week," in which everyone will say "Hello!" to everyone else, and show the hello spirit in other ways. At the beginning of the year, one is inclined to pass up his fellow students on the pretense of not having been formally introduced or thinking "Oh, well, he's an old student, he should speak first," or "I can't speak to her. A girl should always speak first." It is understood and accepted by all that the masculine faction at Pacific sadly lacks aggressiveness. Let's forget that part of social etiquette next week and girls, you may speak first and still remain in good form.

Say "Hello" to the student on the campus, in the corridor, down town and anywhere else. Make it contagious and we'll warrant you that the close of the week will find the momentum of school spirit noticeably increased and the general atmosphere more conducive to the hard work and good times connected with college.

R. A. G.

## Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The first meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association was held Wednesday, September 27. The meeting was largely devoted to a setting forth of the purpose and spirit of the organization. Words of welcome were extended to the new girls by the president, Harriett Hodgkin, and a most cordial desire was expressed that the new girls feel the meetings to be their own.

Each cabinet member introduced another and a brief sketch of personalities accompanied the introductions.

After the hymn, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," sung by Mrs. Frost, the president read the Y. W. purpose and told the girls what membership really meant. The meeting showed a splendid interest in the organization.

The Y. W. girls were given a splendid talk last Wednesday morning, October 4, when Mrs. Hodgkin spoke on the text, Isaiah 30:15, "In quietness and confidence shall be your strength." The lesson of that verse was clearly illustrated by everyday examples.

Pacific University played a football game with University of Oregon Saturday, September 30. They were defeated 27 to 0.

## CABINET MEN EXPLAIN WORKINGS OF Y. M. C. A.

With practically every man in school in attendance, the first weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held, with the vice president, Cecil F. Hinshaw in charge. A general outline of the purpose and character of the Y. M. C. A. was given by Mr. Hinshaw, and in order to put the full year's work more clearly before the men, he asked each of the committee chairmen to present the work of their respective committees.

The chairman of the religious meetings committee, Hubert Armstrong, gave a general idea of the character of the Y. M. meetings during the year, and showed very clearly that the weekly meetings were something of extreme importance in every man's school life. Cecil R. Hinshaw, secretary of the Y. M., gave a short booster speech on the real worth of the Y. M. C. A. Horace Terrell, treasurer, and Walter Cook, Bible study chairman, outlined the work of their respective departments. Albert Reid, deputation committee chairman, then spoke of the work of the committee last year and clearly showed how a great deal of worth while service might be accomplished through his committee through the sacrifice of a bit of time to push it.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Ellis H. Beals, P. C. '22, is teaching science and history in the Friends Academy in North Branch, Kansas.

Miss Esther Terrell, P. C. '21, has taken a position as a member of the force in the Oregon City high school.

Melvin Elliott, P. C. '14, is holding an assistant professorship at the University of Oregon this year.

Meade Elliott, P. C. '16, has accepted a position as director of the boys' work in connection with the Salem Y. M. C. A.

Miss Anna Mills, P. C. '22, has enrolled as a student in Penn College this year.

Cecil E. Pearson, P. C. '22, is taking work in Willamette University.

E. L. Silva, P. C. '22, is attending school in the East this winter.

Marjory Brown, P. C. '21, has returned to Greenleaf, where she will teach again in Greenleaf Seminary.

Ralph Knight, P. C. '19, and his wife, Eva Campbell Knight, P. C. '15, are attending Hartford Theological Seminary at Hartford, Conn. Mr. Knight and his wife have for the past two years been engaged in home mission work in New England Yearly Meeting.

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## DORM DOPE

Gertrude Bates and Flora Campbell are in the habit of hiking in the morning before school.

Saturday, October 7, the "Carnation Quartet" cleaned off the girl's tennis court. Olive Terrell and Walter Cook hoed, Helen Nordyke raked and C. R. looked on.

A little rumor flew about  
Into some active head,  
And what d'you s'pose was the  
result?  
Five freshies in one bed.

Two students worked one evening,  
To supper they were late;  
Ben kindly set the table,  
And Darling Jewel ate.

All the football men met in the coach's room at the men's dorm last Saturday night to discuss different football formations and team plays.

Brooks Terrell attended a rook party given by some Portland friends last Friday evening.

Gertrude Bates and her uke and a bunch of dorm girls were making music Saturday. They were on the back porch. Walter Cook was on the second story putting up some new beds, but although he enjoyed the music he could not resist temptation. He leaned far out of the window with a bucket of water in his hands and (oh, how terrible) he turned it upside down. The music ceased but "Cooky" fled for his life.

On Saturday night, September 30, the dorm girls celebrated Lucille Clough's birthday by having a kid party. Every inmate of the dormitory, even the matron, was present, dressed in apparel of former years. One striking feature was one little boy escorting the twins; another, a very old-fashioned woman, whose daughters were the best on earth no matter what they said or did. After playing games such as "Ring around the Rosy" and "Go in and out the Windows," the youngsters feasted on animal cookies, after which came the birthday cake and punch.

## LOCALS

John Elford took a day off to attend the state fair Tuesday of last week.

Coach Jones refereed the Newberg High-Commerce football game Friday evening. Professor Chase Conover officiated as umpire.

Fay Scott spent the last week end at her home in Sheridan.

Harold Mills conducted church services at Rex Sunday, October 8.

Famous statement attributed to "Spud" Everest—"Those sophomores 'I never get any paint on me."

Iva Dell Crozer spent Saturday and Sunday of last week at her home in Salem.

C. R. in library, as Dick comes in—"Here comes the only senior man that's not married."

Dick—"Aw well, that's my fault."

Miss Pennington in Academy English—"Will you please give the principal parts of fly?"

Student—"What kind of a fly?"

Miss Pennington—"Oh, any that has principal parts."

Richard Haworth and Davis Woodward were elected sophomore and junior representatives on the athletic council at an association meeting last week.

## PACIFIC INSTALLS PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Pacific College faculty has decided to add gymnasium classes as a part of the regular curricula of the school. Theodore Cramlett, a member of the senior class, has been engaged to take charge of this work. Mr. Cramlett has had three years of experience teaching gym work in Walla Walla, Washington, and is well fitted for the position.

Two classes for men and two for women will be held each week and every student in school will be required to enter, with the exception of those who are engaged in athletics and any who are able to present legitimate excuses. The gymnasium is being equipped and classes will be organized at once.

## FOOTBALL IS REVIVED

(Continued from page one)

that this sum can be covered by the athletic receipts of this season.

Practice started Monday, September 25, with a turnout of some twenty fellows, and coach Jones began his big task of making a team out of mostly new material. A few of the men have played some football in high school but for the most part the team will be composed of green men.

It is probable that four games will be played this season. No definite schedule has been arranged but at least one game will be played with Linfield College. Columbia University of Portland is also a prospective rival.

## WELL KNOWN QUAKER VISITS PACIFIC COLLEGE

John Henry Barlow, prominent English Friend and lawyer, paid a short visit to Newberg and Pacific College on September 30, addressing the student body during the chapel period.

Using the words, "What Really Matters," as a subject, Mr. Barlow illustrated his discourse by briefly tracing the history of fallen empires and great leaders. He showed the principal defects in their systems, through lack of a true God consciousness.

Mr. Barlow, who is one of the foremost leaders of present day Quakerism, came to America as a fraternal delegate to the Five Years Meeting of American Friends, held at Richmond, Indiana, in September.

Thursday morning chapel witnessed the time honored "Wearing o the Green." The freshmen collected outside Wood-Mar Hall and led by Margaret Anderson, a serpentine wended its way upstairs. Just as the rest in chapel wondered what came next, the freshies serpentine in on the platform, yelling "Fr-es-hi-e, Fr-es-hi-e." A closed circle was then formed and a snappy yell given. The green caps with the white numerals, "26," showed up effectively. After the yell the serpentine formed again and the freshmen marched to their seats. Appreciation of the "green" was shown by the generous applause.

Mr. and Mrs. Cadbury, prominent Friends from Birmingham, England, were present at the chapel exercises Monday morning, October 9, and each spoke a few words to the assembly. There were several visitors in the audience.

Reverend George H. Lee, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, took charge of the Y. M. C. A. meeting, Wednesday, October 4. He based his talk on the place which God should have in a broad education.

## LETTER CLUB NEEDS PEP SAYS NEW PRESIDENT

"The 'Gold P' club must take on new life," said Cecil R. Hinshaw, who was elected president of the club at its meeting Tuesday, October 3. If the club is to be of any importance it must be more active, he asserted.

Mr. Hinshaw was unanimously elected president to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of Herman Elliott, who is not in school this year. Brooks Terrell was chosen for treasurer of the club.

After a few introductory remarks the president briefly outlined a policy of club activities for the coming year, suggesting that the organization have more social events, business meetings at least once every month, strict adherence to the constitution, and better initiation ceremonies. These suggestions were all favorably received and it was unanimously decided that this policy should be adopted and should go into effect immediately.

The elections were followed by a short business session in which it was decided to order club pins for the new members who were initiated at the close of baseball season last spring.

## Y. W. C. A. HOLDS ANNUAL GET-ACQUAINTED FROLIC

No girl felt that she was still a stranger at P. C. after the hospitality shown them by the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening, September 26.

The girls of the academy and college and ladies of the faculty met in the college building where they were divided into small groups and the fun immediately began. After indulging awhile in "Whos who" and thus becoming somewhat acquainted, the irresistible question was asked, "Does she cackle?" and she cackled the remainder of the evening. Other games followed while the time flew by with astonishing rapidity, but the reluctance in leaving the games vanished when the baskets of delicious fruit and popcorn were seen.

## TREFIAN SOCIETY ELECTS NEW EXECUTIVES

The Trefians met in the dorm parlors October 4 for their semi-annual elections. The following officers were elected:

Olive Armstrong, president.  
Lucille Johnson, vice president and chairman of the program committee.

Helen Baird, secretary.  
Mildred Hadley, treasurer.  
Fay Scott, chairman social committee.

Esther Haworth, Crescent reporter.

Gladys Scott, marshal.  
A long list of names was accepted as eligible for membership provided they withstand the initiation and prove themselves worthy the honor of being Trefianites.

"Spud" Everest asserts that he has a strong aversion to the smell of green blackboard paint, especially when applied to the upper lip.

The things that keep a college from being an ideal place are: Chemistry, physics, biology, French, German, history, Latin, mathematics, etc.—Quaker Campus.

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