



THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 11

GYM CARNIVAL GRAND SUCCESS

Business Men, Girls' Class and Tumblers Hold Many Spectators.

Ted Cramlett's "Big Gym Carnival" which was held in the gymnasium, Thursday, March 15, proved to be a great success. An audience of over three hundred people crowded the bleachers and lined the walls and, judging from the applause, nobody was disappointed in the evening's program.

The Newberg Business Men's class started the performance with eight exercises from Walter Camp's Daily Dozen which they put across with much snap and more or less perspiration. This was followed by a close volley ball game between teams made up of Business Men.

The girls' gym class followed in a series of calisthenics, wand drills and mass games which were very interesting and were given with a unison that showed much practice. The wand drills were especially good.

Prof. Jones put the boys' class through a series of mass games consisting of races of various sorts which were very exciting and kept the on-lookers in an uproar most of the time. This class was used later to fill in the breaks between acts and it is needless to say that they gave a very popular part of the performance.

The latter half of the program was given over to special stunts by Terrell, Brown, Haworth and Cramlett, and to pyramid building. The first of these was ground tumbling of simple and complicated types which was followed by diving over various objects such as chairs, tables, etc. Terrell, Brown, and Cramlett then put on stunts which included everything from triple diving to head stands, some of which were very difficult. The pyramid building was perhaps the most spectacular part of the two hour entertainment. The work was done by thirteen boys from the gym class and the pyramids ranged from the "fan" to the difficult "human bridge" and the "human tower" in which the top man was some fifteen feet in the air. In all, fifteen pyramids were built. William Freer was top man in all these human structures and he was a master at gaining his balance on top of heads and shoulders.

As a whole, the Carnival made a great hit, in fact, a request has been received from at least two neighboring towns that the program be given there. As a result, the classes will appear in a public performance at Dayton Monday, March 26. The proceeds will go for gymnasium equipment.

The debate teams, Cecil F. Hinshaw and R. Davis Woodward affirmative, and Helen Hester and Flora Campbell for the negative, have been working hard on the final stages of their preparation. We look for results if hard work will do it.

CECIL F. HINSHAW TO BE PEACE ORATOR

There may be nothing in a name but judging from the way the Hinshaws romp home with the local oratorical honors it looks suspicious.

The local peace contest took place in the college chapel Friday, March 16, with Miss Flora E. Campbell, Albert I. Reed and Cecil F. Hinshaw participating.

The winning oration, "The Voice of the Dead Soldier," delivered by Cecil F. Hinshaw, was a striking presentation in the first person, of the hopeless sacrifices made by the men who fought in the World War; and was a powerful plea to make future war impossible.

Although taking first place Mr. Hinshaw had only one point to the good, being closely pressed for first place by Miss Campbell, who's oration subject was "The Divine Rebel." In dealing with the revolt of youth against the horror and folly of war in modern society, Miss Campbell showed how Jesus of Nazareth revolted against similar evils in the society of his day. Miss Campbell's oration was an appeal to Christian people to be loyal to Jesus Christ and His teaching as the only adequate method by which to abolish war.

Albert I. Reed was the third and last speaker, winning third place, but only one point behind second place and two from first. Mr. Reed's subject, "The Folly of War," was clear and forceful in argument, and with added experience Mr. Reed should have a bright future as an orator.

The contest was a creditable showing for Pacific, and any one of the contestants would have ably represented the college.

The state peace contest occurs at Willamette University the latter part of April. Cecil F. Hinshaw will represent Pacific in this contest. It is hoped a large delegation will attend from student body and faculty.

JUDGE EVANS WOULD CORRECT SOCIAL EVIL

"How much money will Newberg take in exchange for one healthy normal boy, to be sent directly to perdition?" With this striking and pertinent introduction Judge Walter Evans began his plea for the support of the Children's Farm Home in Oregon.

At the present time there is no non-sectarian institution in the state adapted to the task of caring for dependent children although there are hundreds of such boys and girls who are doomed to lives of misery and crime unless suitable provisions are made for their education and training. There are some twenty orphan boys in the state reformatory because there is no other place where they can be cared for.

In order to alleviate this critical condition, Judge Evans is asking the people of Oregon to finance the building of the Children's Farm Home near Corvallis. This institution will consist of small cottages each housing six to ten children and a supervisor who will act as father or

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COLLEGE Y. M. TO SEND DELEGATION TO SEABECK

Each year after the close of school students from the different colleges of the Northwest, representing the various Y. M. C. A. organizations in their different schools, meet together in a conference held at Seabeck, Wash. As a location for such a conference, Seabeck is an ideal spot. Nestled in the hills with ideal natural surroundings, with excellent building facilities, and athletic grounds which are hard to beat, Seabeck offers an appeal to every Nature lover.

The Conference group itself is made up of the Christian leaders within the twenty five colleges of the Northwest, Y. M. C. A. leaders in the same territory, and national Christian leaders who give inspirational addresses to the men present. The character of the group itself, together with the united purpose and action which pervades Seabeck, throws an atmosphere about the whole affair which is, to say the least, uplifting and helpful.

The mornings at Seabeck are taken up by meetings and discussions of various types in the nature of Bible study, world discussion groups and addresses in Christian fundamentals. The afternoons, however, are entirely free and a great variety of recreation is open to individual choice. Sports are very popular and several of them are carried on in an organized manner. Indoor baseball, volleyball, horseshoes, collegiate baseball, tennis, swimming, track, boating on the sound and hiking are some of the common means of enjoyment. In the evening attention is again turned to religious things in meetings and general discussions. The addresses which are given are very educational and the general discussions are carried on in the manner of an open forum.

Some of the outstanding benefits of the conference which are emphasized by fellows who have attended deserve some mention. Foreign students are always present and their friendship is desirable. The spiritual help gained from the leaders and the various college men themselves is undoubtedly the outstanding feature of the conference. Opportunity is given for private talks with the speakers and the Y. M. C. A. leaders and this opportunity is certainly made use of by the students. Seabeck is a powerful stimulant to religious thought and the Christian religion is presented as a vital factor in the every day life of an individual. After the fellows leave Seabeck they no longer think in colloquial terms but the vision of the world's need is ever present with them.

Large plans are being made in preparation for a good conference at Seabeck this year. "Three hundred at Seabeck," is the motto of its boosters. The local Y. M. C. A. is expecting to send a large delegation this year. P. C.'s quota has been set at ten delegates and prospects are bright for its realization. At a recent meeting of the Y. M. the time was devoted to the discussion of Seabeck. Several fellows are already

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GOLD LETTER CLUB HAS INITIATION

Rookies Thrilled by Awful and Mysterious Rites of Gold Letter Club.

Friday evening, March 16, nine letter men were initiated and given membership into the Gold Letter Club of Pacific College. For the most part the initiation was held in the College building.

The fore part of the evening was spent in stunts and contests which furnished amusement and laughter to the club members but which to the new members were hard, nerve racking and even painful in case the feats were not executed to the satisfaction of Club members.

During the latter part of the evening each new member of the club was required to perform some special duty after which he was to report to the secretary and thereby receive full membership into the Gold Letter Club.

"Dick" Jones was required to beg for a "hand-out" at the Hodgkin home. Dick knocked at the door but upon hearing foot-steps from within, lost his nerve and ran back to the college. No use, he had to go back. He asked for a "hand-out" and was invited into the parlor while the food was prepared. Dick would make a good tramp for he came back to the college with a saucer heaped with pineapple and whipped cream.

"Cliff" Parrett hunted for buried treasures in the canyon. The third trip was successful and the inner-chamber of King Tutankhamen's tomb is not to be compared in splendor to the beautiful treasure which "Cliff" excavated.

Has anyone seen "Grub" Crozer's cow? She is yellow, black faced, and dehorned. She got loose last night and since she is "Grub's" best cow, he is very anxious to find her. Anyway "Grub" had to phone some of his neighbors concerning the whereabouts of his "wandering cow" before being admitted to the club.

"Phil" Haworth and "Tony" Ellis are excellent in figures. Both were able to count railroad ties and pickets in the dark without error.

"Stanbrough, an animal is buried. Bring the animal to us." But "Walt" could not hunt without a light or dig without a spade so he borrowed a lantern and spade from a farmer living on the other side of the canyon. After much digging he found the animal. Walter says that he spaded enough ground to make a garden.

"Spud" Everest has joined the Opera. After much argument and persuasion he consented to sing for the girls at the dorm. "Spud" was afraid his voice would be too strong for the small dorm parlors but the girls say that Mr. Everest's recital was enjoyed immensely.

With a lantern in one hand and a brick in the other, Homer "Doc" Hester went to the Cemetery to find a certain inscription. He found it.

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THE CRESCENT

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Vacation has been a boon in many ways. If the campus could feel, it would feel rejuvenated certainly. A tent group of workers have raked up leaves, sticks, stones, tin cans and many other forms of refuse and litter that accumulates during winter months. A clean, well-kept campus is the best outward advertisement a school can have. We know of several young persons who changed colleges because the campus looked seedy. This could be superficial, of course. It's hard for P. C. to keep up her campus because of financial handicaps, therefore let each student help to make "A Pacific Beautiful" by putting refuse where it belongs, and not on the campus grounds.

The Crescent needs a home. It has been a permanent part of the institution for many years, and has doubtless been a strong influence in unity of thought and interest among the students of Pacific, despite the fact that it has knocked from pillar to post, according as it changed editors. Can't we find some place convenient to all, yet free from disturbance, where materials may be kept and editors and reporters may work to better advantage than they can now in hap-hazard fashion.

The new athletic constitution between the independent colleges of the valley looks like a good arrangement, from what we can gather. Better control always helps everyone.

We're a little slack in some ways. The delegates to Reed have not reported, and they owe it to the student body.

The class in sociology should have heard Judge Evans, but someone failed to announce his coming.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

Editor The Crescent:

I should like to make a suggestion. It is, in short, this: Why not send copies of The Crescent to nearby high schools? I do not believe it has been the custom to do so, at least I know of one school not far from here that does not receive a copy. I am sure that the pupils there would be interested in the Crescent and, doubtless, other nearby high schools would be also. The Crescent by drawing attention to itself would draw attention to Pacific College. It seems to me that the Crescents allowed to lay around in the library might just as well be sent to high schools as messengers from good old Pacific.

A Freshman.

Mrs. Conover (in psychology)—"Therman Evans, what is a higher instinct?"

T. E. (gazing dreamily out the window)—"L-i-o-v-e-e."

COLLEGES DRAFT NEW ATHLETIC CONSTITUTION

Representatives from Albany College, Linfield College and Pacific College met at Salem March 17, 1923, and made the following draft of a constitution to be submitted to the student bodies of the various colleges for ratification. It was also voted to invite Pacific University, Monmouth Normal and Willamette University to join with us if they feel so inclined.

CONSTITUTION.

Article I. Name—The name of this organization shall be the Willamette Valley Independent College Conference.

Article II. Purpose—The purpose of this organization shall be to foster and direct the athletic interests of its members and to develop and strengthen the bonds of union between the institutions comprising it.

Article III. Membership—Membership shall be composed of the following schools: Albany College, Linfield College, Pacific College and Philomath College, and such other colleges as may be voted in by the conference.

Article IV. Officers—The officers of the organization shall be a president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. These officers shall be elected at the annual meeting, and shall be selected from the faculties of the colleges of the conference.

Article V. Duties of Officers—Section 1. The president shall preside at all meetings.

Section 2. The vice-president shall preside in the absence of the president.

Section 3. The secretary-treasurer shall keep records of the meetings. At each annual meeting he shall read the minutes of the meetings of the conference for the preceding year. He shall be charged with correspondence, such as notifying members of decisions of the conference, special meetings, etc. He shall have charge of all funds and shall submit at the annual meeting a detailed report of all receipts and expenditures.

Article VI. Meetings—Section 1. There shall be an annual meeting of the conference during the session of the College Presidents and Faculties Conference at Thanksgiving time. Special meetings may be called upon request of two-thirds of the members of the conference.

Section 3. At all meetings each college shall be entitled to one representative who, if present in person, shall be entitled to one vote. Only members of the faculties shall serve as representatives.

Section 3. Two-thirds of the membership of the conference shall constitute a quorum.

Article VII. Amendments. This constitution may be amended at any annual meeting by a two-thirds vote of the representatives present at the meeting.

BY-LAWS.

Article I. Order of Business—At the annual meeting the order of business shall be as follows:

1. Roll call.
2. Reading of the minutes.
3. Report of the treasurer.
4. Report of committees.
5. Unfinished business.
6. New business.
7. Election of officers and appointment of committees.
8. Adjournment.

Article II. Annual dues—Each member of the conference shall pay \$5.00 annually to the treasurer of the conference.

Article III. Eligibility—Section 1. No student shall participate in this conference who is not a bona fide student. A bona fide student is one who is regularly pursuing a course of at least twelve hours of work per week

in the college at which he is matriculated.

Section II. Transfer for students—No student transferring from one college to another may represent that college in any activity if he has participated in the activities of the first college during the current year.

Section 3. No student shall be eligible to participate in contests in this conference unless he matriculates within thirty days from the time of the semester opening.

Section 4. No student shall play in this conference who has participated in intercollegiate contests in four college years irrespective of the branch of sport. Exception to this rule be made in favor of such students now representing their respective colleges who started their prep work in said college. But beginning with 1923-24 all students competing as preps shall have that time reckoned as a part of the four years.

Section 5. No student shall play in this conference who has played any part of a baseball game as a member of the team in organized baseball. Organized baseball shall be construed to mean the league classified as Majors, Class AA, Class B, Class C or Class D of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs.

Section 6. No student shall play in this conference who receives from other than those on whom he is naturally dependent for financial support money, or the equivalent of money, such as board and lodging, etc., unless the source and character of these gifts be approved by the conference. This shall not apply to tuition scholarship.

Section 7. No student shall be eligible for a team unless he is in good scholastic standing at his college, as determined by the faculty of that institution. The proper authority at the college shall send a certified list of contestants to the opposing college at least five days before each contest.

Section 8. In all games played by teams representing colleges in the conference the foregoing eligibility rules shall be binding, whether the opposite teams represent colleges in the conference or not.

Article 9. Amendments—These laws may be amended at any annual meeting of the conference by a two-thirds vote of the representatives present.

DEBATE

Vacation time has been a boon to the debatesquad. The teams have been working hard and are making quite creditable progress in spite of adverse conditions. The greatest part of the immediate work has been adequately handled. Professor Conover, the coach, has been doing good work but has not been able to meet with the team the past week. Debate enthusiasm among the select few is very prominent and steadily increasing. The debates should be real contests. The affirmative team composed of Cecil F. Hinshaw and Davis Woodward remains on the home floor while the negative team consisting of Flora E. Campbell and Helen Hester will debate at Linfield.

Since Albany's withdrawal from the contest, it resolves itself into a dual affair between Linfield and Pacific colleges instead of a triangle debate.

The teams have been working hard and desire the backing of every Pacific student. No student should be afraid to show their interest in debate and whatever may happen everyone should be out at one of the two debates. The date is April 6. Be there and boost.

Hubert Armstrong with some friend (s) attended the opera in Portland Saturday evening. Hubert reports a wonderful time.

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CAMPUS PERSONALS

Pres. Pennington spent most of his vacation working.

Albert Wendell spent vacation at his home in Harrisburg.

Vietta King, college stenographer, spent the week end visiting friends.

Delight Carter has recovered from her illness and is in school again.

Olive Armstrong enjoyed visiting with the home folks in Roseburg the past week.

Edna Christie, who was very ill, has recovered fully, and brightens the college with her smiles again.

Brooks and Olive Terrell went home for vacation. Brooks has been working while resting up from his hard mental exertions.

Howard Nottage, Horace Terrell, Clifton Parrett, Walter Stanbrough and Prof. C. A. Jones were among the opera fans this week.

It has been reported that Miss M. E. Lewis is breaking in a new Buick six. We like to see the college folks getting cars—they often come handy.

Prof. Alexander Hull has been a star in the literary field, and the musical field as well. Now we note that he has risen as one of the star automobile drivers of Oregon.

Prof. Jones made a trip to Portland Wednesday, returning to Newberg the following day. He returned to Portland again Friday afternoon to spend the week end.

Helen Hester and Mary Elliott have made a good start toward tennis practice. Their practice has been confined to the gymnasium, as the courts are not in condition for playing.

Dilla and Mildred Tucker, Leona Brown and Helen Nordyke spent several days in Portland visiting. Dilla says there were several good looking men at a certain school she visited.

The first trip of the season up the Columbia Highway was taken Tuesday, March 20. Off at six a. m., bacon and eggs on the banks of the Sandy; hail at Multnomah Falls; pictures at Cascade Locks; dinner at Eagle Creek; singing with Uke accompaniment on the way back; home before midnight; and thus came the end of a perfect day. Those going were Miss Lee, Esther Haworth, Marie Hester, Wendell Woodward and Floyd Lienard.

"GYM" CARNIVAL IS SHOWN AT DAYTON

Cramlett's "Gym" Carnival journeyed to Dayton last night and exhibited to a small but interested crowd of spectators. Practically the same work was put on there as was shown here in the local gymnasium. Financial returns were about \$20, which will go toward purchasing new gymnasium equipment.

Prof. Jones—Say, which way does the river run in Portland.

Leona Brown—Oh, it runs (all) ways.

Swak—George, how's that gravy. George—Aw, you got too much sugar in it.

Leona Brown, passing jelly to George Foote, "will you have some jelly, George?"

George—I have some, honey. Leona—No, you haven't.

ACADEMY LIFE

Benny Huntington seems even to appreciate a C. O. D. letter.

Rose Ellen Hale and her mother visited relatives in Portland.

Esther Haworth took a nine mile tramp, not Riverward but Woodward.

Homer Hester visited at S. A. Mills beyond Albany during spring vacation.

Rosa Aebisher was on the mountain with her sister during this last week.

We are proud of Mildred Hadley for helping win the box of candy.

Audrey Chennoweth is missed very much from her customary place at school.

Edna Doree, formerly a member of the present graduating class, visited the Academy.

Bernice Hinshaw spent her spring vacation at her home in Berkeley California.

It is reported that the C. E. R. meeting the other night turned into an entertainment of the ladies.

Mildred Hadley and Gwendolyn Hanson spent their spring vacation in Portland.

Miss Lee says that some people's thoughts must be awfully funny judging from their broad grins.

Our Academy boys surely deserved their Gold P Letters. We say hurrah! The Academy is on the map!

We never knew that milk cans grew on oak trees until someone saw the Crozer can hanging there one evening.

William Freer says that he learned his fete of balancing from his younger days when he rode standing up on a horse.

G. Bates was off to Washington for her vacation. You may well know that she had a good time, for you can trust her to see to that where e'er she is.

The Fourth Year Class surely miss Zella Straw. Altho she has been forced to discontinue her school work, they still count her as one of their number.

Mary Pennington has not been able to be in school for a number of days. Her pupils certainly miss her, especially when President gives them written work and makes them report on their time spent in preparation.

At the Gold Letter club initiation one of our Academy boys was sent to the grave yard to find a certain grave. He was gone so long that the initiators became worried. They had forgotten that his girl lived on the grave yard road.

Prof. Conover took his Sunday school class for a hike Wednesday. They made headquarters at Gatches and raided Mrs. Gatch's doughnut jar. Those hiking were William Sweet, William Freer, David Ellis, Laurence Crozer, Pierre Carter, Ralph Hester, Stanley Kendall, Philip Gatch and Prof. Conover.

Robert Shattuck was an early Sunday morning visitor at the Dorm not long ago. He left his calling card which was a beautiful bouquet of carnations. Don't you wish you had been Bernice? Evidently Louise Nelson did for Bernice had been gone but a few hours when Louise was seen running off from the Dorm with a bouquet of carnations.

Sickness has hindered the Academy orchestra. The violins rasp out a croupy refrain; the flute has an asthmatic shortness of breath; the piano booms out an accompanying melodious harmony with many an extra tone; even the horns have a frog in their throats and croak out a hoarse toot, toot; the trombones are entirely out of commission.

Flora Campbell, Mary Elliott and Helen Hester attended the opera at Portland on Saturday. They report a splendid time, and the opera equalling any thing they have seen this side of Paris.

THE TEST

Tired of the job and ready to quit,
Not quite sick, and not quite fit,
Not a chance to make a hit.
And yet you stick—that is the test.

Harassed you are with petty details;
Helpers scarce and slow as snails,
All too light in God's great scales.
And yet you stick—that is the test.

Teachers are few and not easy to find;
Pupils are late and do not mind;
School's equipment lags behind.
And yet you stick—that is the test.
Edward Tralle.

"C. E. R."

Secrecy no longer being necessary we are glad to announce, folks, that those "mysterious sessions behind closed doors," spoken of in a back number, have developed into a club known to many as "C. E. R." or "Club El Regodeo." This organization of the Academy boys has a "chili con carne" flavor, and an aim to promote student activities and fellowship. Such functions as Public Speaking, Dramatics and Forensics; Law Practice; Music; and Sports will be indulged in from time to time.

The present administration is merely the foundation for something really worth while, and only preliminaries are to be expected this year. All we want now is time—and money.

Y. W. NOTES

At the Y. W. meeting Wednesday the 14th considerable business and a talk by Flora Campbell on the Y. W. organization were the principle features.

An invitation from the Y. M. to join in their Easter program was read and accepted. Nominations were made for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer and U. R., which will be followed by the election later on. Flora Campbell then described the Y. W. organization, beginning with the national department, and graduating down to the college department, which has been a great factor in developing the spiritual and moral character of young women who have come in contact with it.

COACHES HOLD CONFERENCE

The coaches of the independent colleges of Oregon met in Salem Saturday March 10th to formulate an organization for better control of athletics amongst the Willamette valley colleges. Albany, Linfield, and Pacific colleges were represented and various plans were talked of and a constitution drafted to be voted upon by the different college student bodies. The possible colleges included in this conference are the State Teachers Monmouth, Philomath, of Philomath, Albany of Albany, Pacific University of Forest Grove, Linfield of McMinnville, Willamette of Salem and Pacific College of Newberg. This conference will make it possible to decide the different championships between the independent colleges and will also raise the standard of competition and scholarship of those competing. The different coaches also hope that it will do away with the possibility of the playing of "Ringers." To enter this conference Pacific must not continue the use of academy players or at least only play them for four years. This does not apply to those men now in school who have played four years.

There are a number of phases in which the colleges concerned will be benefited and all the men in attendance of the meeting were well pleased with the start made toward such a conference.

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DORM DOPE
 Vacation, and the girls dorm deserted. The boys took possession of the kitchen and set up an experimental class in domestic science.
 W. Cook left on Monday for Portland, leaving Prof. Jones, H. Armstrong, B. Darling and Geo. Foote to manage the cooking.

The particular specialties of each one was about as follows: Hubert Armstrong, beans and carrots, one mess guaranteed to last a full week. Prof. Jones, coffee, well diluted. Geo. Foote, rice only, find four gallon kettle, put in 25 cents worth of rice and stir steadily, Ben Darling, hot biscuits, quantity assured.

Our motto has been, "Let George do it." Of course he always did, but not without protest.

Miss Rena Johnson proved a lifesaver on Tuesday, cooking lunch and making a cake, of which appreciation was nobly shown by the orphans. Having enough left over for supper, the boys looked forward to the evening meal with anticipation. But in the meantime, Pierre Carter had sneaked in thru the rear door and

Mrs. M. P. Elliott invited the boys down on Wednesday evening. Needless to say they enjoyed the meal, and a game of rook afterwards. Geo. Foote was kept under control by B. D. and H. A., who kicked him and poked him at the proper moment.

Dilla and Mildred Tucker, Leona Brown and Helen Nordyke returned from Portland Thursday evening. After promising to do the cooking the boys decided to admit them into the inner circle.

JUDGE EVANS HAS PLAN.
 (Continued from page one)

mother to the group. It is also planned to make it possible for each child to receive a general education and vocational training along whatever line he seems best fitted for. It is Judge Evans' opinion that the total expense of the institution will be much less than the inevitable expense of criminality which will result if such provisions are not made.

Probably the most unique detail of the plan is Judge Evans' suggestion of requiring each senior in the departments of social sciences at the university to spend at least six months as supervisor of one of the cottages. Such an arrangement would be comparable to the practice of requiring medical students to serve internships.

The project of the Children's Farm Home was begun by and is under the direct supervision of the state Women's Christian Temperance Union. This organization is admirably fitted for such an undertaking because of its non-sectarian nature and its well established record of unselfish service for the welfare of society.

GOLD LETTER CLUB INITIATES.
 (Continued from page one)

After an hour of faithful hunting, "Dick" Haworth was unable to find the residence of the young lady he was required to visit and "Dick" was wroth. However upon receiving a corrected street number, "Dick" found her home and had his visit.

When the men returned all met in the furnace room and toasted bread and wieners. The new members were required to pay for the refreshments. By the addition of nine members the letter club membership is doubled and so great times are expected.

Y. M. TO SEND DELEGATES
 (Continued from page one)

making plans to go this year in order to put P. C. on the map in that manner.

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