



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXIV

NEWBERG, OREGON, APRIL 11, 1923

NUMBER 12

CONFERENCE TO RAISE STANDARD

New Athletic Organization Will Make Clean Sport Possible

The proposed Independent College conference, which was voted on by the Pacific College Student Body last Monday has some great possibilities concealed in it. The Independent Colleges of the Willamette valley have felt the need of such a conference for some time, especially in the way of disagreements in regard to the proper placing of championships and kindred arrangements; moreover, something has been needed to relieve the strong pull of the State Universities upon the small college athletes.

The standard of scholarship for inter-collegiate competition in the different colleges has varied from time to time, ranging from the studying of the three R's by some athletes up to passing work in twelve or even fifteen hours of college work required in some colleges. This places a hardship upon the college wishing to maintain its scholarship and still hold a decent standing in inter-collegiate athletics. The requirement of twelve hours of work for competition is only a starting place, and will give all the colleges a better leverage upon its students in amount of work required. Out of the seven colleges invited to join this conference the following have notified Mr. Jones of their attendance at the April 7 meeting: Willamette University, Linfield College, Philomath College, Albany College, Oregon State Normal and Pacific College. Pacific University was also invited, but declined to enter the conference.

The settling of minor college championships will be an easy matter, for by a series of games played between the schools of the conference it will be possible to proclaim the champion team without the possibility of some three or four schools claiming it as they have in the past.

The fact that the members of the conference must notify each other of the men to be played in contests a week before the game scheduled, will do away with the possibility of playing men not eligible. This will be a boon, as some schools have been known to play the world on their terms if at all possible.

The last twenty years have seen a great development in the larger state school athletics, and most of this growth has been due to the iron-clad conference rulings. Every small college generally has from three to four men who could make the university teams. To hold these men the small school must have some pull, and it is hoped that for an athlete to say that he played in the Willamette Valley conference will aid in giving this pull.

These are a few of the possibilities of such a conference, and no doubt the meeting of the conference members at Salem on April 7 will be a big stepping stone to better minor college competition among the Oregon colleges.

Linfield Gets Decision In Dual Debate With Pacific

Teams Show Splendid Preparation On Ship Subsidy Question. Debate is Delayed by Failure of One of the Judges to Appear

Following the enthusiastic debate assembly held Friday morning, a good representation of the student body gave evidence of their spirit and loyalty by their attendance. Owing to the fact that one of the judges failed to arrive, the debate was delayed, but the time was well spent in college songs and yells. Finally another judge was secured, and the debate commenced with Mr. Macy acting as chairman. The subject for discussion was: Resolved, that the United States should adopt the ship subsidy policy. Pacific upheld the affirmative side of the question on the home floor.

Our first speaker was Cecil F. Hinshaw, who introduced the subject and propounded two questions for the negative to answer. He then stated the argument which the affirmative would follow, and proceeded at once to show that the United States should maintain an active merchant marine. His second main argument was that policies other than the subsidy were failures.

The first speaker for Linfield college was Oscar Gladdish, who prefaced his argument with a few remarks of general greeting. In answer to the questions asked by the affirmative team he said: "We maintain that the American ship owner has had just as square a deal as the railroads, the lumber industry, the farmer and the school teacher! And second, we favor the present activities of the shipping board only, if there is no better way." Whereupon he began to state the points which the affirmative must prove, and then moved on to the negative argument. This consisted of four points, the first two of which he presented. He maintained, first, that there was no need for so large a merchant marine, and second, that to subsidize a merchant marine is unsound in principle.

Pacific's second speaker was Davis Woodward, who set it clearly forward that the present conditions demand some form of aid, and that ship subsidy is the solution. He cited England and Japan as good examples of having successfully subsidized their fleets of merchant ships.

The second negative speaker was William Osgood, who opened his remarks with a Bibliography of references used by them in their speeches. He presented the argument that subsidy is unprofitable, likening it to the little animal which was good to look upon, but not made for a parlor pet because of his ability to "fumigate" the atmosphere.

The fourth and last argument presented by the negative team was that the policy of this subsidy does not work out in practice.

Mr. Gladdish gave the rebuttal for Linfield, which consisted chiefly in

a recital of arguments which had been presented by the negative team. The final affirmative rebuttal was taken by C. F. Hinshaw, who rose to the occasion and capably refuted all the arguments which had been advanced by the visiting team. However, two of the judges did not see it that way.

The whole debate was entirely worth while, and the effort and ability of the speakers was apparent.

The decision was two to one in favor of the negative. The judges acting were: Mr. Clarence E. Butt, Mr. R. J. Moore and Miss Sarah Sutton.

At Linfield college Pacific's negative debate team met Linfield's affirmative at 8 p. m., Friday evening. Pacific was represented by Helen Hester and Flora Campbell, while their opponents were David Anderson and Alfred Hilyer. The first named in each case was rebuttal speaker. The question was the same as that used on the home platform, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the ship subsidy bill."

The question as defined by Mr. Hilyer, the first speaker, was accepted by the negative. Subsidy was accepted as government aid of any kind, in this case, to the merchant marine. The affirmative pledged themselves to advocate whatever would give merchant marine. The team based its argument on the following main points:

1. That ship subsidy is needed.
2. That it is an economically sound principle. We need a merchant marine because our shipping should be conducted under the name of the United States, under the starry folds of our glorious flag; because we should be on an equality with other commercial nations; because we would need it to mobilize in case of war. Can we expect to compete with other nations commercially if we use their ships for transportation? "Certainly not," quoth he. Great Britain is the largest sea shipping nation, and she subsidizes extensively. At one time our cotton producers lost \$1,000,000,000 because England's ships were otherwise occupied. How should or could we stand if we should come to war with Britain?

Mr. Anderson contended that the principle was economically sound. We can deliver our manufactures to Europe and call for their goods. He pointed out that we would not need to build new ships, but use the \$2,000,000 worth which we have on hand. We need a merchant marine and subsidy of some sort to back it. Congress thoroughly agrees thus far. Subsidy made the English fleet, and it once put ours on its feet. The

(Continued on page four)

TO TREFIAN

Several Young Women Brave Terrors of Initiation to Win Membership

Only four initiates braved the dangers of Trefian initiation Saturday night, April 7. All of them, however, must have descended from pirate ancestors, to have so nobly—yet, smilingly—confronted ghosts, "buckets of blood," huge sea serpents, and Trefian members who believed in being liberal with the blackest soot the furnace doors afforded. After the chamber of horrors, there was a mad scramble for the shoes and stockings which had been courteously removed and thoughtfully scattered about the lower hall by obliging members of the society. Generous portions of lubricating oil for softening and sweetening the voice were given out.

Each maiden who was knocking at Trefian portals was then sent out into the night on various errands. The society was out of cold cream, so Emmabell Woodward graciously secured some more place—not at her own home, however. Marjorie Christenson visited the canyon and returned with a slug and a glowworm. Edna Christie thought the society members might be hungry, so she kindly went to town and purchased an ice cream cone. Everyone but Edna enjoyed it very much. Ruth Lee, arrayed in a gorgeous hat, much soot and a dress which indicated some of the hardships she had undergone, visited President Pennington and was recommended by him as a first class dog-catcher. Mr. Hull O. K.'d the recommendation.

After confessing the worst thing they'd ever done, and promising to register and help clean up after the always smile at school; always park their gum behind their right ears; observe parking regulations for the initiation, the initiates as well as the rest of the society were served sherbet and wafers.

The only casualties reported so far were those of four old members who in the dark thoughtlessly fell into the runway leading into the basement.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Bernice Bullack, who has been enrolled in the commercial department, has left us to accept a position in the office of the creamery at Vancouver, Wash.

On account of heavy outside work, Adele McDowell has been forced to drop typewriting. The commercial department misses the "pitter patter" of her machine.

The commercial department has assisted the Y. M. C. A. in addressing and sending 150 letters to prospective honorary members of the Y. W. C. A.

One day this week a lull came over the typing room when the verdict was pronounced for an examination. Knees sh-sh-shook, teeth ch-ch-chattered and the typewriters themselves st-st-stuttered.

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.

Ben Darling Editor-in-Chief
 Olive Terrall Associate Editor
 Flora Campbell Society Editor
 Cecil F. Hinshaw Sports Editor
 Alfred Everest... Business Manager
 Gertrude Bates .. Circulation Mgr.
 Reporters—Charlotte Jones, C. A. Jones, Ruth Lee, Allie Smith, Lucille Clough, Olive Armstrong, Ivar Jones.

Terms: \$1.00 the Year in Advance.
 Single Copy 10c.

We don't know whose fault it was, unless we blame it on the calendar man, but we are dead certain that there are some things that won't mix besides oil and water.

April fool's day and Loud Sock day harmonize perfectly, but when you come to add Easter with all the tender beauty of its sacred meaning, there is just simply a violent discord. The two have totally different spirits; the one superficial and temporal, the other deep and lasting. So we feel that the spirit and demonstration at the Easter services last Friday were but little short of tragedy. We are not criticising any one in particular, and believe that the trouble was due to the clashing of two antagonistic spirits ruled by thoughtlessness rather than by intention.

At any rate we can see that the preacher of olden time was right when he said: "A time to weep, and a time to laugh;" and we gather that there is also a time to be reverent.

The debate on Friday evening was all that we could ask. Both teams showed that a great amount of time and energy had been put into the preparation of their material, and also that the question of ship subsidy is not confined alone to college students for practice in forensic arts, but that it is a real vital question in the development of our national interests. Needless to say, debating is a highly educative process for both those who debate and those who listen to the arguments. Every student should learn how before he finishes college.

Had you noticed that during spring vacation the campus had been cleaned up. Now you might wonder if they had forgotten to go over the ground underneath the academy study hall windows if you happened to observe its present appearance. The windows are supposed to be an inlet of air and sunshine, and not an outlet of paper and egg shells.

But the academy students may not be entirely to blame, for have you not seen even the editor of the Crescent shaking chalk dust out of the window?

Y. W. ENTERTAINS MOTHERS

The Y. W. girls feel that the "Meet My Mother" social on Friday evening, March 30, at the college building was a great success. They enjoyed having their mothers with them in their fun and also meeting the other mothers.

The first part of the evening was spent in playing games; then a program consisting of musical numbers and readings was rendered, after which the mothers were escorted to the lunch room, where punch and cookies were served.

Y. W. MEETS WITH WELFARE WORKER

The girls were pleased to have Miss Brown, a social welfare worker, of Seattle, Wash., conduct lessons on social purity during the chapel periods on March 28 and 29.

These lessons were very interesting and helpful. Among points brought to mind was the one that familiar things are so abused until they are thought of as being unworthy of consideration. Miss Brown linked the familiar up with the highest and best in such a way that the girls were made to feel that these are a sacred trust from God. The speaker urged that all learn memory gems and Scripture verses in order that they might have something on hand to counteract the unclean and ignoble that are prone to slip into our thoughts concerning these sacred trusts.

Y. W. MEETS WITH Y. M.

The Y. M. meeting on March 30, to which the Y. W. had been invited, was in keeping with the Easter time.

Walter Cook, the Y. M. president, presented the purpose of the Y. M. to bring the students into closer fellowship with God and other students. The story of Christ's resurrection as recorded in Matthew, was read by Robert Shattuck.

The musical selections by the five-piece orchestra, the vocal solo by Prof. R. W. Lewis and the song by the double quartet all carried the message of the Easter tide.

The annual election of new officers occurred April 4. The cabinet members for the following year are: Helen Hester, president; Olive Armstrong, vice-president; Mildred Tucker, secretary; Emma Fort, treasurer; Florence Lee, undergraduate representative.

Expenditures

Tennis court, note	\$ 206.08
Foot ball, note	150.00
Equipment, foot ball	494.99
Equipment, basketball	27.63
Equipment, "Gym"	90.95
Expense, football	91.75
Expense, basketball	96.95
"Gym," lights	49.03
Printing	23.85
"Gym," repairs	28.79
"Gym," janitor	60.00
Balance	15.70

Total\$1330.72

Reimbursements

Balance, 1921-22	\$ 7.95
Student fees	241.00
Dues	70.10
Foot ball	122.90
Basketball	138.55
Rent of Equipment	134.54
Football, note	300.00
Tennis court fund	194.87
Football benefit	28.86
"Gym" carnival	90.95

Total\$1330.72

A REAL INCIDENT

Most everybody had assembled in the dorm. dining hall and had nicely started in with dinner. Soon Prof. Jones came in and walked over to his accustomed place. Just as he sat down, Bernice Hinshaw, who was sitting on the opposite side of the table, suddenly called out: "Kill him, kill him, kill him!" Our horror-filled minds were soon set at ease, when we realized that Bernice was looking at a little spider on the wall back of Prof. Jones, instead of at him.

It is reported that Prof. Jones is a fine chaperone. He has the happy faculty of sleeping at the opportune moment.

TREFIAN

If it weren't so trite, the correct expression with which to open an account of the meeting of Trefian, Wednesday, April 4, would be, "There's music in the air." Each member of the society answered to roll call with the name, and one composition of her favorite musician.

The famous Russianized kitchen orchestra, names Russianized and unpronounceable, next appeared on the scene and made the welkin ring with their highly original rendition of "Comin' Through the Rye"—with variations. Besides ringing the welkin, they unstrung the nerves of Miss Lee, who was unfortunately sitting too near the orchestra. The slide trombone, composed of curtain rods and a funnel, seemed to be the most difficult instrument to handle in the entire orchestra. Lucilovous Cloughovitch, however, handled it in a masterly manner. Forks, pans, wash-bowls and the usual comb made up the remainder of the noise. One could see that the citrus powder and Old Dutch cleanser materially aided the frey pianist. Miss Rena Johnson, as the dashing director, looked, by her own confession, like a cross between an undertaker and a head waiter.

After such soul stirring noise, the number from Grieg that Ruth Whitlock played, seemed rather tame at first. However, it was very well played and was appreciated greatly by the entire society.

Ruth Lee next gave the history of "The Star Spangled Banner," and presented some laws concerning the playing and singing of our national anthem that people ordinarily are not familiar with. Her talk was interesting and inspiring to everyone present.

Elizabeth Silver has been elected secretary of Trefian Literary society, to take the place of Zella Strain. Miss Straw was forced to leave school on account of illness.

AN APPRECIATION

The members of the Pacific College debate teams have feelings of appreciation for the help of the debate coach and debate manager, which after their naturally reticent and conservative natures have kept them from fully expressing.

These people have met with us and listened to our blunders and vapors and have criticized only in the most helpful and encouraging way. They have given enough time for several days work and have not even the glory of one short hour in the limelight. We want the students to know how we feel about Professor Conover and Florence Lee, and most of all we wish them to know.

Signed:

Helen R. Hester,
 Flora E. Campbell,
 Cecil F. Hinshaw,
 R. Davis Woodward.

SPRING POME

The sun's not shining right at all,
 The day is dull and drear;
 But oh, I hate to study so—
 I think spring must be here.

I have a brand new Easter hat,
 Also a brand new dress;
 I think of those instead of psych—
 Spring sure is here, I guess.

It rains just like it hadn't ought.
 One hates to go outside.
 Yet when they said that spring had come—
 Oh dear! "Nobody lied."
 —Ima Nawfulnutt.

The professor of Biblical literature at William Jewell College has been dismissed for his radical views. The college is situated in Liberty, Mo.—Life.

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CAMPUS PERSONALS

Tennis—in the air.

Baseball season in full swing.

Spring fever also prevalent, especially when there is work to do.

Hubert Armstrong attended the Y. M. convention in McMinnville Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Pennington spent Saturday in Portland spring shopping, and looking after some matters of business.

President Pennington celebrated the Easter season by appearing in a brand new puddle-jumper—we mean Ford.

Prof. R. W. Lewis made a business trip to Portland last Wednesday, but that did not prevent the class in French from taking a quiz.

The faculty have lined their tennis court, and Miss Sutton and Mary Pennington are wearing eager, but happy, expressions on their faces.

Vietta King, somebody's stenographer, has been wearing a happy smile since vacation. We were a bit perplexed until we saw a new Remington No. 12 noiseless on her desk.

Brooks Terrell, expert in concrete engineering, has had a small gang laboring on the new tennis court. The work goes slowly, owing to handicaps, but will be a credit to the college when completed.

We forgot to mention in the last issue of the Crescent that Davis Woodward and Florence Lee, Howard Nottage and Harriett Hodgins were a party attending the opera in Portland during vacation. Also Charlotte Jones' name was unintentionally omitted. Forgive us, please.

DORM DOPE

Esther Gulley took supper at the Dorm. Wednesday evening after Trefan.

Babe and Polly recommended the college canyon as a very good place for industrial inspiration.

The Dorm. Kitchen Orchestra has made a grand start; also the Hadley-Foote Debating Society—also pertaining to the kitchen.

A new Originality Company has recently been started. Experiments are being made, and public service will be rendered in the near future.

Dilla Tucker says she can't scratch her head any more without little splinters coming off of it. Anyone seeing Dr. Cure-all please send him to the Dorm.

A few of the Dorm. folks have gone back to childhood days. Perhaps it is the spring weather that has affected such a noticeable change. After dinner frolics in the open air are their chief amusement.

Four of the Dorm. folks, who considered it their duty as well as their pleasure, attended the county C. E. rally at Mac. Tuesday evening, April 3. They report a very good time, and recommend a better time for any C. E. member who will attend the state C. E. convention at The Dalles, Washington, April 26 to 29.

Many interesting things happened over Easter week end. Gertrude Rice visited Lucille Ehret, Gladys Hadley and Glenna Dines, from Portland, were heartily welcomed at our happy home. A "kid party" was given for them on Saturday night, also for Bernice in honor of her birthday. After cutting out paper dolls and their outfits, refreshments of oranges and peanuts were served.

IN OLD P. A.

Paul Brown is helping with our orchestra.

Daisy Bisbee has joined the academy orchestra.

Virginia Stirling was a visitor at school during the past week.

It looks as though Glen Brown was acting as assistant circulation manager.

Dick Everest has been acting as mail carrier. He had a thriving business.

Hazel Newhouse and Elizabeth Silver spent March 31 in the city of Portland.

Audrey Chenoweth and Mrs. C. E. Lewis, a former teacher here, visited P. A. Friday.

Gladys Hadley, a senior from Jefferson high, Portland, visited school here March 30.

Carl Oberst plowed up some very exquisitely chipped Indian arrow heads on his farm.

Mr. Bowerman—"Carl, are we going too fast for you?"

Carl—"No, I'm doing fine. I got the last note."

At the academy student body meeting held March 30, arrangements were made for the securing of academy letters for our team men.

Zella Straw says she is getting more owl every day listening to the "hoot owls." In general she is becoming a regular radio fan.

Robert Shattuck must be a descendant of an old gypsy tribe or a wandering minstrel, for he has now changed his abode to the Villa road.

Ivor Jones is planning on joining the "hoot owls," so if you hear his name proclaimed around the world, you will know wherein lies his fame.

Adele McDowell reported at the academy Monday after a week's absence due to the fact that her father was called to Alaska, leaving her to plow and sow fourteen acres of land. She did it, too!

If you were observant you would have noticed that Walter had not worn his gold "P." Here's the reason. He was very particular as to just where and how it was to be sewed on. So to get the exact location, he stood before the mirror and pinned it to suit his taste. Then he had it sewed on—but he wouldn't wear it. If you don't see the point look in the mirror and maybe you will.

MAC CONVENTION

A booster meeting, for the C. E. convention to be held soon in Dallas, was held April 3 at McMinnville.

Clarence E. Hamilton was the main speaker of the evening. He is a splendid speaker and has a fine personality.

A special feature of the evening was the stunt put on by each C. E. society. Our thirteen representatives took third place with theirs.

The convention closed by the group joining hands and singing "Blest Be the Tie that Binds." One of our society boys was heard to remark that it was certainly thrilling to stand and hold the hand of the state president.

It was either Wilfred Crozer or Homer Hester who said last week: "Oh, aren't these gingham dresses fine? I almost wish I could wear one."

Miss Johnson to Dorm. girls—"Hand your time to Walter today."

Olive T.—"He's had too much of my time already."

Prof. Jones to Lucille Clough—"Aw! Have a heart."

L. C.—"I have one, thanks."

When in need of something nice in the way of printing, call on the Graphic.

UNCLE HIRAM WRITES

Dear Folks—

Your Aunt Lou is gettin' so busy with her spring work she has left it for me to write you this time, so I guess I better be gettin' it off my mind. Now last winter when I had the rheumatiz so bad and had to sit around the fire so long your Aunt Lou took awful good care of me. She sure is a wonderful woman. As I was a sayin'—when I set by the fire and watched her at her work and talked with her it was better medicine than camomile tea. She's a friend to all the children, big and little, and she was makin' over some garments for some of 'em one day when I up and ast her why she was so careful when rippin' up an old garment. She says garments is like folks—if you want to change 'em you must be careful or you will spoil their usefulness.

Then her visitors began to come and all I could do was to set there half asleep and watch her demonstrate. Some of them folks had real trouble and she sensed it mighty quick, and the way she comforted them was a purty sight, but some of them youngsters that had on about as thick a coat of veneer as I put on your Aunt Lou's bird's eye dressing table (you see I am a cabinet maker) they was a-tellin' her about how straight laced their parents' was and the school was so strict and the church was so narrow and how the boys in their "set" felt just like they did about it. Say, but you'd have been proud of your Aunt Lou if you could have seen her tackle them human garments. She gently ripped off a few hooks that had been put on wrong and catchin' on where they shouldn't, and a few extra "T's," and took a little fullness out of the top of the garment and trimmed the edges and made some straight lines that added grace and beauty, she said; and put on a little "red tape" trimmings, a fancy buckle that added tone. Then she took 'em into the bed room and showed 'em that new dressing table that was so purty to look at but only skin deep, and then she took 'em into the parlor and showed 'em the hardwood center table that I'd made her that was all dove-tailed together and inlaid with the finest wood all fitted together with never a flaw (I was feelin' mighty proud to hear her a-tellin' about it) and how it took so much time and patience and skill to make it and how it took such a fine polish you could most see yourself in it. She went on tellin' 'em as how that bird's eye dressing table was what she'd call social elites or just being polite, but the center table was inborn culture—just plain good manners that well bred people had, that kept 'em from finding fault. It made 'em appreciate the best in everybody and the big motive of the church and school and how it took real brains to do constructive work, but any old scrub could take a hammer and knock a fine piece of furniture to pieces.

Let me tell you when them youngsters left they looked like they'd been to a new model outfitting department. Their new garments was so becomin'.

I must close. Your Aunt Lou loves you and so does Your Uncle Hiram.

For hours they had been together on her front porch. The moon cast its tender gleam down on the young and handsome couple who sat strangely far apart. He sighed. She sighed. Finally:

"I wish I had money, dear," he said, "I'd travel."

Impulsively she slipped her hand into his; then, rising swiftly, she sped to the house.

Aghast, he looked at his hand. In his palm lay a nickel.—Lampoon.

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LINFIELD GETS DECISION IN DUAL DEBATE WITH PACIFIC

Continued from page one)

subsidy plan will work in practice, for we can have a merchant marine even without subsidy, according to some authorities. Thirty million dollars annual subsidy, as proposed, would save our \$2,000,000,000 fleet. Isn't this good business? Once shipping is well started, nothing can stop it. The affirmative laid the burden of proof with the negative to show a better way.

The negative team opposed subsidy for four reasons:
 1. A large merchant marine is unnecessary.
 2. It will be increased by other agencies as necessity arises.
 3. It is an economically unsound principle.
 4. It is not in keeping with American policy.

Miss Hester backed the first point by showing other adequate facilities for handling our shipping. Our position is independent, because the other nations are indebted to us. While they have only raw materials for sale, we have available our internal raw materials. They can't afford to go home from trips to this country with empty holds. They will stock up.

The affirmative rebuttal showed lack of time as did also the negative which was smashing the affirmative at the final signal.

The oratorical type of delivery of the affirmative, together with their strong appeal to the preparedness spirit, apparently was what carried the debate for them, by the unanimous vote of the judges.

WE SUGGEST

That Gladys Scott get a special mail carrier.

That the faculty tennis players buy a lawn mower.

That Leona Brown wear her ring on the left hand.

That Lucille Clough take a job at Southland.

That freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors stop throwing paper, etc., on the campus grounds.

The annual basketball feed, at which the captain for the new season was elected, was held Friday evening, March 31, in the parlor of the Newberg candy shop. Frank Colcord, former Pacific College basketball captain and football star, arranged for the meeting, and stood treats for the team. Horace Terrell, this year's center and captain, who has played on the varsity for four seasons, was elected captain for the coming year.

The feeling that Spring is coming can best be seen in a few lines such as the following:—

Those parting words of yours will linger,
 Linger in this soul of mine;
 They seem to rise from skies far distant,
 Distant as the shores of time.
 Longingly I sit and wonder,
 If those words are still as true
 As the day you spoke them to me
 And my eyes were filled with dew.
 Words so full of sacred meaning,
 Yet so simple, so sublime,
 That they fill my days with gladness,
 Gladness never worn by time.
 Some day we shall meet and linger,
 Linger o'er those words divine,
 Linger o'er those parting words of love divine. L. B.

Tuesday is the Sabbath day of the Persians.

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