



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXIV

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NUMBER 13

Y. W. TRAINING COUNCIL CONVENES

The Avowed Purpose of Convention
To Promote Better
Methods

The Oregon Y. W. Cabinet Training council was entertained on the Oregon Agricultural College campus April 13-15. The purpose of the conference was that new cabinets of the various colleges of Oregon, which are elected during April, study together the purpose of the association, compare methods and therefore become better equipped for the work of the ensuing year. "That all may be one," was chosen as the theme.

The three outstanding features of the conference were the presentation of the World Student Christian Federation, the open discussions of our purpose and Christian fellowship and the group discussion of technical methods.

Friday evening Miss Henrietta Thomson, secretary of the friendly relations committee of the W. S. C. F., discussed the activities of the foreign members of the W. S. C. F., and compared the responsibility taken in public problems by American students. She cited the comparatively recent national crisis in China in which the students dictated the course to be pursued; the contribution of Russian students towards democratic practices in their country; and the profound thinking of the Indian student, who has thought through the question of war, for instance, in a manner to challenge any student mind. The foreign student respects the unusual ability of the American student's intellect, she said, but he deprecates the fact that the latter is not using it.

The purpose of the Y. S. C. F. is to draw students of all nations together. "It is difficult," she said, "because of the difference in background of each, yet, after the war the W. S. C. F. was the only organization which was able, as it was, to forget national enmity and meet with students representing thirty nations to face world problems as a unit."

The three informal discussions of our purpose and Christian fellowship were lead by Miss Weller, student secretary of the northwest. It was agreed, first, that the association needs greater emphasis upon its spiritual aims for deepening every girl's spiritual life and influencing her toward the right kind of constructive thinking, and second, personal Christian fellowship with foreign students be built up as essential to international brotherhood.

Although in many respects the problems of the state and the denominational school association are different, the discussions of methods in small groups proved a means of exchanging good ideas. The following recommendations made to the council as a whole will interest the Y. W. of Pacific College:

New Teachers Coming Next Year



DWIGHT W. MICHENER

Graduate of Penn College and taking his master's degree this year from Haverford College. Will lead the department of economics and sociology at Pacific College next year, his sister, Mrs. Grace Michener-Conover retiring from the faculty.



MISS ARDIS ROBERTS

Graduate of Penn College, now an honor student at Bryn Mawr. Miss Roberts comes to Pacific College next fall to teach English in the Academy in the position now filled by Miss Mary E. Pennington, who goes to the T. Wistar Brown Graduate School

1. That the student division of the national association accept a budget of \$100,000.
2. That the student friendship fund be supported.
3. That girls who expect to enter social service work later, be given a place in the social service department of the Y. W. as a means of preparation.
4. That the W. S. C. F. be supported.

5. That the association increase its work with the girl reserves.
- A vote of thanks should be expressed to the local association which entertained the council. The sororities on the campus were very hospitable and everyone certainly enjoyed the Seabeck luncheon and picnic supper Saturday evening. Representatives were present from O. A. C., U. C., W. U., P. U., L. C. and P. C.



MARY U. WHITE and THE QUAKER DOLL
which she dressed and gave to Pacific College.

BASE BALL PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

Team Composed of New Material,
But Heavy Hitters in
Evidence

Some twenty fellows have turned out for baseball practice, and the outlook for a winning team is growing brighter every day. Although only four of last year's regulars are back on the diamond, there are a number of promising aspirants who are showing up very well. Six games have been scheduled, the first of which will be played with Linfield College at McMinnville April 27. This will probably be one of the biggest contests of the season, and Coach Jones is working his men hard to get them in shape.

Wilfred Crozer and Wendall Woodward are working out as pitchers. Neither one has ever pitched college ball, but judging from appearances the Quaker hurling staff will be stronger than usual. Woodward and Crozer both played in the field last year.

Eldon Everest is on the receiving end at present and will probably be the regular catcher. He played a good game at center field last season.

Horace Terrell, last year's catcher, is holding down the first sack, and promises to be strong. Terrell is also captain.

Brooks Terrell, the heavy hitter of 1921, is doing good work at second. He was not in school last year, but everybody knows what Terrell can do.

The short stop position will be handled by Crozer and Woodward, one playing here while the other pitches.

Several men are trying for third, the most promising of which are Cramlett, Homer Hester and Davis Woodward. Cramlett has not played ball for some years, but is showing up better every night.

Davis Woodward will hold down his old position in left field if he is not shifted to third. Woodward at left is like a country boy at a circus. He takes in everything.

At center field, Leinard and Schaad are giving each other a run for a place on the team. Both do good work, and both will probably be given a chance to show their wares in the opening game.

From all appearances, Dick Haworth will be the man in right field. Dick knows how to handle the ball and he also wields a big black bat which will be feared by more than one pitcher before the season is over.

In addition to these men, there are several others who will make a strong line of subs if they do not play on the varsity nine. The list includes Bill Sweet, W. Hollingsworth, R. Jones, Miller, Gaetch, Elliott, P. Haworth, H. Woodward, Carter, Everest and Brown.

Although rain has interfered some with practice, the weather has been such that the squad has been out al-

(Continued on page four)

THE CRESCENT

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Olive Terrell Associate Editor
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EDITORIAL

We wonder just how much value the Crescent has for Pacific College? If it were suddenly dropped from the list of student activities would it be a serious loss? We think it would be the loss of a medium of great unitary value. The trouble is, we are too close to get a good perspective. We accept the Crescent as a matter of course; we elect a staff competent or otherwise, according to our personal feelings in the matter, and let them worry or not, just as they please.

The publishing of a College paper is no joke, (or should not be), but a serious matter, and one that ought to have the serious consideration of every student and Faculty member. The aim should be to choose the most competent staff possible, and these should succeed in their respective offices in order that would fit them for the job.

The Crescent needs a lot of support it isn't getting now. So let us consider how we may get it next year from those who should be interested.

The spirit and loyalty of Pacific College students, is shown in the building of the tennis court, just completed. It would, had we been a little richer in material things, been easier to hire a contractor to do the work while we looked on and waited in keen anticipation for him to finish so that we might begin to enjoy our new possession. But that did not happen to be our fortune, or perhaps misfortune, and accordingly we have acquired through labor, sacrifice and struggle that which we could have bought with gold. And too, we have acquired that which we would not have got with bargain, for gold—a satisfaction in creating out of mere nothingness, a dream into a reality. The concrete built into that thing which shall give joy to many as the years pass is not more enduring than the spiritual fabric built into the character of boys and girls who through a little task, have built the whole into a Greater Pacific.

There have been remarks made both by faculty and student on the degree of courtesy observed and the attention given to etiquette here on our campus. Our life as a student community is intimate and informal, and we are inclined to forget at times conventions which we might observe toward strangers.

There has recently been added to our library a Book of Etiquette by Lillian Euhler. It bears the date 1923, so it cannot very well be condemned as old fashioned. The author has said several things definitely and well. If you are a man, sup-

pose you see what she has for you on pages 190-191 of volume II, and if you are a girl suppose you investigate pages 193-194 of the same volume—lest we forget.

The book is on the south side of the book case as you enter the stock room from the reading room.

We appreciated Uncle Hiram's letter; will he not come again and kindly reveal his true identity to the editor?

Y. W. NOTES

Miss Elsie Heller, the Y. W. secretary of the Pacific coast was a guest among the girls April 10 to 13. Not only did she aid the girls in seeing many an opportunity for service, but she also gave helpful suggestion by which their work may be accomplished.

The members of the former cabinet were hostesses to the new officers and advisory board Wednesday evening, April 11. The plans for the coming year were discussed and Miss Heller spoke on various phases of the Y. W. work. After this the guests were served to a dainty luncheon.

The Y. W. prayer meeting on April 8 was conducted by Miss Edith Minchin of Dundee. She took as the scripture reading the account of Christ's first miracle. She reminded the girls that since that day the miraculous works of Christ have never ceased, for every new leaf or plant which comes forth is indeed a miracle, and there is no greater miracle than Christ entering the heart and life. Then the girls were told that Christ would make use of them in bringing about his miracles, as he did the servants in that first miracle, if they will be trustful and obedient.



ALGIE I. NEWLIN

Graduate of Guilford College with an M. A. from the graduate school of Haverford College, now teaching at Burlington, N. C. He will head the department of history and political science at Pacific College next year.

CHAPEL NOTES

Miss Mary Sutton gave an interesting and instructive talk on the wild flowers of Oregon. The richness of our flower plants are little realized by the average person. Miss Sutton spoke of the food value of many plants and how the early settlers had at times used them for food, as well as the Indians who regularly gathered in certain kinds of root for food. A movement headed by Dr. Switzer of Portland is trying to arouse interest in our plants and flowers, which need protection, even as our forests and other resources.

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CONSTRUCTION OF NEW COURT REAL ACHIEVEMENT

The construction of the new tennis court marks the first step in the building of a greater Pacific College. The concrete tennis court which has been the dream of Pacific College students and faculty for several years, has at last become a reality. A month ago the tennis court committee decided that the time for action had arrived, but funds were still miserably short for the hiring of expert knowledge required to make a permanent and successful job of it.

Fortunately, Brooks Terrell of the sophomore class, had the knowledge and experience necessary for the task. It only remained for the Men's Athletic Association members to turn out en masse to furnish labor for laying the concrete; a power mixer having been secured from Mr. Kaufman, who also helped on the court one Saturday.

The court is a substantial one, consisting of a 4-inch base with a half inch top layer of cement finish, guaranteeing a good court for years to come. It is 96 feet in length, and is 42 feet in width. A total of 47 yards of gravel and 171 sacks of Portland cement were needed to finish the work. How much labor has actually been put in on the court is a question, as some of the committee in charge of the work have not spared themselves in working at the many odd jobs that come as part of the details in such an accomplishment. The first Saturday about a dozen men put in an appearance, and a good showing was made for the beginning. On the following Saturday sixteen men showed up bright and early, and several of them worked until 11:30 that night, practically completing the job.

Considerable credit is due the Girls' Athletic association who prepared meals for the workers in the domestic science rooms at the College, and have in other ways given loyal aid in the task.

The financial saving made by the students has been a good round sum. More than \$300 have been saved by the students doing the labor themselves. An accomplishment of no mean ability, leaving the court almost free of debt.

At some date in the near future there will be a dedication of the new tennis court—probably on Campus day, which is now being planned. A series of games will be played by those who were most active in making the court a reality.

Needless to say while the court is a big addition to the grounds and equipment of the College, it is also a beautifier for the city of Newberg, lying near the tracks on Meridian street at the front of what will one day be Pacific's new athletic field. The towns people have shown keen interest in the work going on, which the students appreciate greatly.

The business connected with the new court was in the hands of a committee: W. Cook, chairman; C. F. Hinshaw, C. R. Hinshaw and Brooks Terrell, the latter superintending the construction.

ROSE ELLEN HALE HAS PARTY

Rose Ellen Hale entertained with a delightful dinner party at the Van Blaricom home on Saturday evening, April 14. Nothing was lacking to make a truly festive occasion, from the gaily decorated room and table to the huge birthday cake with its dainty candles.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Van Blaricom, Charlie Van Blaricom, Mrs. Ada Woods, Dorothy and Vivian Woods, Misses Marie Hester, Esther Haworth, Bertha May Pennington, Bernice Hinshaw, Gladys Scott and Rose Ellen Hale.

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CAMPUS PERSONALS

Brooks Terrell spent the week end at home.

Gladys Scott was pleasantly surprised (?) by company last week end.

It is better to have loved a short girl than never to have loved a-tall. Exchange.

Floyd Lienard and Wendell Woodward spent part of last Sunday at Lafayette locks.

Lucille Clough was called home by the death of her uncle April 9. She was absent a week.

A King Tut hat, the first to be seen in Pacific, appeared at chapel Thursday, worn by Mrs. Hull.

Clarence and Paul Wilde and Donald Coppock were present at the reunion held at W. E. Crozer's last Sunday.

Jack Elford and Wilfred Crozer have joined the faculty. They have been giving electrical lectures to the academy physics class.

Evidences of spring and the consequent malady are quite prevalent on the campus. Approaching events cast their shadows before them.

Benjamin Darling in company with Frank Colcord attended Sunnyside Friends church last Sunday. President Pennington was the speaker.

It is rumored that Professor Conover recently got tangled up with a forty-pound salmon, much to the salmon's sorrow and the professor's joy.

Mary Elliott, Olive Armstrong, Reta Hansen and Helen Hester attended the Y. W. C. A. cabinet conference which was held at O. A. C. They report a very enjoyable time.

ERRING MEMBER IS TRIED

As a warning to erring members, the Club el Regodeo, brought to trial one of its careless and indifferent members on Friday evening, April 13.

The accused, C. Floyd Lienard, alleged traitor to the official duties of the order, was arraigned in superior court, in the music room of the College building where the court convened its session following an indictment by the grand jury, who returned an indictment on one count.

The prosecution opened the case with J. P. Haworth acting as attorney for the state, who read the charge against the accused. Judge Ivor Jones ordered the prisoner to the bar, who though pale and shaken was still defiant as the clerk of the court, Bennie Huntington, read the indictment.

A slight error in the indictment papers was seized upon by Attorney Shattuck of the defense as an opportunity to appeal for dismissal of the case through a writ of demurrer. It was denied by the court, who granted a temporary postponement until the papers were corrected.

After some difficulty a jury was empaneled, composed of the following men: H. Bowerman, C. A. Jones, B. A. Darling, E. Everest, W. Sweet, W. Hollingsworth and G. Foott. This done, the court ordered the case to trial.

The state slowly and painfully amassed a ponderous body of evidence against the culprit during the two hours and thirty minutes that the state examined its witnesses. Unmindful of the smashing attacks of the prosecutor, the jury nobly slumbered in the soothing arms of Morpheus.

At last the attorney for the defense got his chance, and in rapid fashion proceeded with a technicality to unravel the web of the prosecution. After eloquent and heart-rending pleas by attorneys for both sides the case went to the jury, who flung themselves from the arms of Morpheus, stumbled sleepily from the jury box, and hung themselves

by a vote of 6 to 1 for conviction. After this the case was thrown out of court, along with the jury. Witnesses for the state were G. Brown, S. Brown, B. Huntington and the judge. For the defense, W. Elliott.

P. A.

That graveyard lantern has come into good use again.

Monday Eldon Everest was on time for baseball practice.

Daisy Bisbee is learning to drive a Ford and Olive Wright a Chev.

Academy elections are coming soon. Be there and put the right candidate into office.

An academy boy wants to know whether Prof. Jones has been to the tailor yet.

William Sweet was the victim of an unfortunate accident on the baseball field.

Ivor Jones and Bennie Huntington have been trying to get the boys' old court in shape for tennis.

The "T. T. X." had their first meeting this last week. Watch for their appearance later.

William Freer again met with a catastrophe. He still bears his teeth marks on his upper lip.

Heard along the side lines at the debate: "Well, I knew that Ivor would get a hair cut before he went fussing."

G. Bates is on the hospital list again. Folks were beginning to think that something was the matter with her until they saw her appear at school with her hand bandaged.

The First Years gave a very enjoyable return party to the Second Years in the old academy study hall last Friday at 7:30. Games that never grow old, such as "Winkem," "Swat" and the like were played. The good time ended with ice cream and wafers, after which every one was supposed to go home.

SOPHOMORES ENTERTAINED

The evening of the unlucky date, Friday, the thirteenth, proved to be very much the opposite for the members of the sophomore class, who were delightfully entertained at the home of Professor and Mrs. Conover. The evening was spent in playing games and giving superior intelligence tests, which gave the host and hostess the valuable information that over half of the ten "sophs" present possessed superior intelligence.

President Pennington, who happened in about ten o'clock was not only in time for refreshments, but also in time to have his lung power tested. Ask him how his lung power compared with one of the feminine members of the party. After delicious refreshments had been served all departed declaring the host and hostess excellent entertainers.

LETTER CLUB ELECTS

Horace Terrell was elected president of the Gold "P" club at the annual club election, which took place Tuesday, April 11. The other officers chosen are: Vice-president, Philip Haworth; secretary, Wilfred Crozer; treasurer, Walter Cook; sargeant, Alfred Everest, and social committee chairman, Brooks Terrell.

The club is an honorary organization of men who have won letters in athletic contests, its purpose being the furtherance of athletic interest in the school.

Miss Lee in geometry (after Wesley Hollingsworth had done his best in reciting) said: "Wesley, you could have finished this proposition if you had only kept in mind what you were to prove; also it was on the board so that you could have seen it if you had asked me to move, but you didn't even try to crane your neck around mine."

DORM DOPE

At 7:30 on Saturday night the dorm boys were admitted to the girls' dorm through the back door to the fire escape. Upon entering, each boy was blindfolded and told to find a certain room. This afforded great amusement for the onlookers, especially so since Prof. Jones was in the group and kept incessantly calling, "Olif, oh Olif." After each one had found the room assigned to him, his blindfold was removed and he was allowed to inspect other rooms. After this an art exhibit was given in the south parlor. The party ended with a light lunch consisting of sandwiches, fruit salad and lemonade.

Miss Heller, the Y. W. Pacific coast secretary, was our guest during her stay in Newberg.

Hilma Hendrickson, one of our prospective students, spent the week end with Olive Terrell.

Johannah Gerrits is back in Kanyon hall again.

Our sympathy is extended to Lucille Clough and Mildren Hadley who have both recently received word of the death of a relative.

Said four of the girls to each other one night,

"We just must get our 'trig.'" So they entered into Frozen Inn, And there began to dig.

One chair would hardly have done for two,

Nor would two have done for four. Decision was made, and they all obeyed,

Books and all went to the floor.

One problem, two problems, three problems, and four—

Thus they worked on the carpet green,

But soon their luck left, they could get no more,

When they'd finished that one thirteen.

With heads all together, and pillows to aid,

On the fourteenth did they start, But no sooner they tried than one of them cried,

"Ho! Ho! we're left in the dark."

WE SUGGEST—

That the Fair Store purchase another lot of the ten-cent diamonds. That more people patronize the Lee beauty parlor.

That Helen Hester become manicurist in the above mentioned.

That Louise Nelson go into the barber business.

That Dickie Haworth get a patent on his giggle.

That all the teachers secure one of the new "Conover Graders."

That the music room be provided with a noiseless piano.

H. H.—"Well, my shoe surely hurts."

E. F.—"What about your foot?"

G. S. (looking at C. R.'s fishing license).

C. R.—"Did you catch your fish in season?"

"I'm worried about my complexion, doctor; look at my face."

"My dear young lady, you'll have to diet."

"Oh, I never thought of that. What color do you think would suit me best?"—London Mail.

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Philip Haworth in geometry class seems to take great pleasure in imitating little Jack Horner who sat in a corner, for often on coming in he sits down in a corner and repeats that little saying.

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BOB WALKER

BASEBALL PROSPECTS GOOD
 (Continued from page one)

most every evening during the past two weeks. A practice game or two will be played with the local high school team, which is extra strong this year, and with this added experience Pacific should be able to give the Linfield players a hard run on Friday, April 27. Last year, the Baptists won the game on their field by one score, and the Quakers are determined that it shall not happen again.

Y. W. INSTALLS OFFICERS

The installation of the new cabinet members, April 11, in the old academy study hall, was very impressive. The old cabinet officers followed by the new officers and the advisory board went quietly down the middle aisle, to the accompaniment of the organ, and took their places before the blue triangle.

Harriett Hodgkin welcomed the new members into the cabinet, then each of the former officers installed the girl taking her place in her respective office and presenting her with a white carnation as a symbol of success. Those installed were Helen Hester, president; Olive Armstrong, vice-president and chairman of the membership committee; Mildred Tucker, secretary and chairman of Association news committee; Emma Fort, treasurer and chairman of finance committee; Florence Lee, undergraduate representative; Dilla Tucker, chairman of social service committee; Lucille Clough, chairman of religious meeting committee; Reta Hanson, chairman of world fellowship committee; Olive Terrell, chairman of music committee; Mary Elliott, chairman of social committee.

The new officers consecrated themselves to the purpose of the association as cabinet members, following which Miss Heller, the new Y. W. C. A. secretary for the colleges of the Pacific coast, gave the girls a glimpse into the broad field of service which lies open to them.

ACADEMY HARD TIME SOCIAL

It all began with a grand march led by Philip Haworth and Louise Nelson—grand in every sense of the word! This was arranged, of course, to show off the wonderful hard times garbs with which many were attired. Perhaps the most striking costumes were worn by Lucille Ehret, Johannah Gerrits, Wesley Hollingsworth and Philip Gotch. They had to be seen to be appreciated.

The relay race, one of the most thrilling things of the evening, was won the last minute for their side by Mr. and Mrs. Conover. Someone should have measured their steps!

When the future was revealed by the magic instrument, many things were learned that never would have been guessed. Is Emmabell going to be a great musician, Bernice an actress, or is Alice going to be married five times? And above all, is Philip Haworth going to be president of Pacific College?

Wilbur, how is your voice today? Many beautiful songs were rendered by those that were trying to conceal their identity, it is needless to say.

Why did Marie and Louise have such a surplus of jewelry, etc, toward 9 o'clock? Well, the mystery was soon solved. All enjoyed the punch and cookies, and everyone agreed that the social was the best ever. Our dearest hops for the Academy next year is that we have another social committee like the present.

Helen Baird entertained the graduating class of Pacific Academy at her home Saturday evening, April 21. An enjoyable evening was spent in playing games and the usual conversation.

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