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FORMER LECTURER ON LYCEUM COURSE GIVES TALK

Near East Conditions Related by
Dr. Lincoln L. Wirt

Dr. Lincoln L. Wirt, touring America in the interests of the Near East Relief with which he has been closely associated since its organization in 1917, spoke at some length in chapel Wednesday on the conditions in the Balkans from where he has only recently returned after many months of service.

Dr. Wirt was on the lyceum program serving Pacific College in 1916-17, and was one of the very best numbers on that year's course; his lecture dealing with the war in Europe where he had gone to make observations. At that time he believed America should avoid complications.

The awful conditions in the Balkan states especially among the Armenians, was vividly portrayed by the speaker. In this kind of war the people of America are showing their finest characteristics. Instead of terms of Americanism only, we are speaking in terms of humanity. Here Dr. Wirt paid special tribute to the work of Friends during and since the war, many of whom served with him in the near east.

The money given to this field of relief, has been wisely used asserted the speaker; besides the actual relief of disease and starvation, to hundreds of thousands; 25,000 young women alone have been rescued from the slavery of Turkish harems.

The Near East Relief is really a branch of the American Red Cross, which found itself unable to operate to advantage in the near east because of Turkish prejudice against the Christian symbol.

A striking incident interpreting the Bible story of the Mount of Transfiguration at whose base Jesus had healed the demoniac boy was told by Dr. Wirt, who found a starving child at the foot of the mountain. Part of a small tin of milk which he had carried with him for emergency use, was given the child until he could be taken to the hospital, where he later recovered. "Thus" said the speaker, "a ten cent tin of American milk on the same spot, performed a miracle of saving life, where two thousand years before the Master had healed with His divine touch." "Even greater things will ye do," has become a reality thru the work of our relief agencies.

The American flag is highly respected and means safety and hope wherever it waves, asserted Dr. Wirt. England's flag means freedom, but it also means commercialism, and does not bring the same feeling of security as the Stars and Stripes do. France came in for a severe amount of criticism by the speaker, because of her attitude, which has kept the world from realizing peace in full. Several Oregon people were given

Campus Day Proves Howling Success

Student Body and Faculty Work Like Trojans, Then Play Just As Hard

Campus Day, long anticipated arrived on Friday, May fourth. Demonstrating energy and enthusiasm not usually shown on study days, practically every man, woman and child in the College and Academy, turned out to help make the institution spick and span for the closing days of school and the summer months.

The Student Body and Faculty, were divided into eleven committees doing some special work on the campus, in the college building, the academy building, the tennis court, the preparation of dinner, gymnasium repair, and sports for the afternoon.

At the head of each committee was a faculty member and a student, who furnished the grey matter and the generalship, while the rest of the committee was supposed to supply the muscle. To give the impression that the chairmen did nothing but boss the job would be entirely erroneous. Every man did his duty, even to the few who strolled leisurely to and fro, relieving somewhat the strenuous appearance of the whole scene.

The little "Dutch" girl of "Dutch Cleaner" fame, has nothing on the girls of Pacific, who with real energy put to fight the little "Dust Devils" who have been gathering a mighty army of little "imps" along window panes, walls' ceilings and many other commonly unreached spots during the winter months.

The tennis court committee was directed by President Pennington and Brooks Terrell, who with a large following of huskies filled in and leveled up the court between backstops and concrete. President Pennington, proved conclusively that he can handle an "Irish buggy" as easily as he can a Ford, though with considerable less speed.

Miss Mary Sutton and Olive Terrell, with an entirely too limited number of workers for the size of their job, did a very creditable piece of work on the campus.

Professor Conover and H. Armstrong, headed the cleanup committee with considerable showing at their task. Professor Conover earning merited recognition for what he personally did to the bunch of "Pampas Grass" that had thrust itself so ingloriously over the side walk.

Miss Clarke and Harriett Hodgkin, commanded with critical eyes the overhauling of the stackroom, while Mrs. Conover, assisted by H. Armstrong, kept the muscles of the college committee from getting rusty thru inaction.

due praise for heroic service in the Near East during the outrages by the Turks. Among the names standing out prominently are, Dr. Lovejoy of Portland, Leonard Hart-hill of O. A. C. '13, Ethel Long of O. A. C. '20, and others. Dr. Wirt left immediately following his address for Linfield college where he delivered his lecture.

At the Academy Miss Ruth Lee planned and executed a brilliant offensive against the dust enemy which fled to utter rout before the fearful onslaught of brooms, brushes, water and dust cloths. Miss Mary Johnson, of whom the little "Dust Devils" have abject terror, supervised what cleaning was necessary in the commercial department.

Down in the canyon Professor Macy and Wesley Hollingsworth, with a few fellows were trimming trees, clearing pathways, and making the canyon more like the place that it should be for the scenic benefit of the college. Professor Jones and A. Everest, worked with their committee on the athletic field and the gymnasium.

Shortly after twelve o'clock the dinner bell rang, calling all to an ample repast of sandwiches, beans, potato-salad, pickles, and pie and cake. Forming a long line (at least it seemed long to those in the rear) everyone was served by Mrs. Hodgkin and Helen Hester, and their committee of several young women. The dinner committee had not been stingy as there was a good quantity left over after all had eaten to complete satisfaction.

Following lunch the crowd prepared to play. Gathering under the maples on the west side of the new concrete tennis court, a brief dedication ceremony took place before opening the court for play. C. F. Hinchshaw, made a few dedicatory remarks and introduced Dr. Hester, who formally dedicated it to the college; throwing two new tennis balls on the court he announced it open for the first game. Two games followed a mixed double between C. R. Hinchshaw and Olive Terrell, and Brooks Terrell and Helen Hester. The former team won. A men's doubles match was played by Professor Jones and Theodore Cramlett, against Walter Cook and Bennie Huntington; the latter team winning.

The rest of the afternoon was spent on the athletic field, where the fun started with the girls playing a game of baseball. This furnished some excitement and considerable amusement for the onlookers. The game between the Varsity nine and the "has beens" and "wouldbe's" started off with a close contest between the two for first score, finally the "V" hitters begun to find the scrub's pitcher, which resulted in a merry-go-round for the "V" and a frequent change of players on the other side.

Several races were run by both girls and boys, which goes to prove that Pacific has some speedy runners. A walking race and a potato race ending the events, brought the day to a perfect close.

Lucille Johnson, Harriett Hodgkin and Gladys Scott took charge of Miss Johnson's classes during her absence on Monday.

PACIFIC BREAKS JINX AND WINS FROM MONMOUTH

Quakers Start Merry-go-round in Fifth Inning

The Pacific college nine broke into the winning column by defeating the Monmouth Normal base ball team on the Monmouth diamond, Saturday, May 5, the final score being 15 to 8.

The game was slow and loosely played, both teams making a number of errors. However, the Quakers showed a marked improvement over the style of ball played in the Linfield game.

Pacific scored one run in the first inning and three in the second. The teachers could not be outdone however, as they made two in the first and added four more in their half of the second on three singles and two doubles. This proved to be their big inning as they were able to cross the plate only twice in the last seven innings. On the other hand the Quakers tied it up with two in the third and took the lead by putting one more across in the fourth. The slaughter came in the fifth when seven runners went to the bench by way of the base line road. This was made possible by a number of errors and three timely hits. During the last four innings, the winners scored only one run and the game ended when Monmouth was retired on a good double play.

Vaughn, a lengthy left hander, pitched for the teachers with Kaup receiving, he struck out twelve men and allowed the Quakers ten hits. W. Crozer and H. Terrell formed the battery for Pacific. Crozer pitched good ball striking out eleven batters and allowing nine hits, five of which came in the second inning. Sweet made two singles and played a good game at first. Elliott and Everest both secured two hits and played well in the field. These three players are Academy men. As a whole, the team played fair ball and with two weeks practice before the game with Albany, the fellows should be in shaape to give their next opponents a hard run.

Pacific lineup:	Hits
W. Sweet, 1st.	2
H. Terrell, c.	1
D. Woodward, 3rd.	1
B. Terrell, 2nd.	1
E. Everest cf.	2
W. Woodward, ss.	0
D. Haworth, rf.	0
W. Elliott, lf.	2
W. Crozer, p.	1
Runs, Pacific 15, Monmouth 8.	

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

May 19, Albany vs. Pacific at Pacific.
May 25, Linfield vis. Pacific at Pacific.
June 1, Albany vs. Pacific at Albany.
June 2, Monmouth vs. Pacific at Pacific.

CAMPUS PERSONALS

"Are you going to Seabeck?" Emma Fort was in Portland last Saturday.

Professor and Mrs. Conover spent last Thursday visiting schools.

Did you notice the program featuring "Wild Flora of the Campus."

A number of Pacific college people attended the peace contest at Salem.

We are glad to notice that Walter Stanbrough is well chaperoned at most times.

Lucille Clough visited over the week end at the O. J. Sherman home in Portland.

Brooks Terrell has been unusually jovial lately. We attribute the smile to the postman.

A goodly number of Pacific boosters attended the first base ball game of the season April 18 at Linfield.

Elizabeth Wheeler P. A. '23 was a recent guest of Helen Baird's While here she visited old friends.

Charlotte Jones is getting thin, has been in fact for some time. She says it's all due to two much worry.

Olive Terrell, Mildred Hadley and Robert Shattuck attended the state C. E. convention at The Dalles, April 27 to 29.

Horrel Van Del says he's a pure boy. "Why my breath doesn't even cloud lime water." The chemistry laboratory is an interesting place to gather data.

Gladys Scott and Harriett Hodgins spent Saturday, April 28, in Portland on a shopping tour. Gladys seemed to have spent all her money as she was unable to return for a time.

The seniors are very busy at present. They certainly have interesting class meetings too. On the evening of May 2 they gave an interesting number on the south steps of the college.

Florence Lee spent the week end of April 28 in Portland. While there she gave her Italian reading at the Portland Presbyterian Young People's meeting on Friday evening and again presented it Sunday evening at the Forbes Presbyterian church.

COMMERCIAL ACCOUNT

Some of the girls are going to be stenographers they say, but if diamonds tell tales—we wonder.

The high school play, "The Professor's Love Story" consisting of six hundred typewritten pages was typed for the high school by Allie Smith and Louise Nelson.

Miss Johnson: (talking to the mimograph after about three quarters of an hour of exasperating, unsuccessful attempts to get the machine to operate). "Well this is enough to make a man swear!" "Seabeck wants you."

THIRD YEARS ENTER-TAIN FOURTH YEARS

There was "music in the air" when the Academy graduating class entered their old study hall, which was so full of memories for them, last Thursday evening. But you can be sure that the Third Years kept it from being a time of recalling old memories by keeping everyone busy adding new ones.

After the good old game of "bird, beast and fish," the next half hour or so was spent in tearing to pieces or smashing up a "Ford" and putting it together again. From all indications several should be mechanics for they knew correctly all parts and where they belonged. The spark plug was placed in the differential, the carburator on the steering wheel and of course the horn was placed on the accelerator! After the poor Ford was finished you couldn't tell it from a new one.

Laurence Crozer and Philip Hawthorn being experts in football chose teams and appointed everyone to the place they were to star in. A most exciting game began. Every inch was fought for and many brilliant plays were made. Laurence's team made a touch down first but this was evened by a touch down for Philip's team due to a fine play by Mr. Conover. Then the play went up and down the field and the game finally ended with the score 20-13 in favor of Laurence's team, but with the ball near Philip's goal.

Several in these two classes have had birthdays recently, so it's understood, but everyone knows their age or could make a good guess at it, but who knows the age that is always a head, an ostrich's age, the age a woman likes best, or worse and more of it, the age of a pocket-book?

After all this excitement everyone calmed down to eat their delicious salad and cake.

The class of twenty-three surely appreciated the class of twenty-four, for they couldn't have had a better time.

Y. W., Tuesday, April 23, was conducted by the faculty. Special music was given by the faculty women and President Pennington brought a very valuable lesson to the girls from the text, "Ye are the husbandmen of God." The president urged the girls to sow the right kind of seed, to be sure and keep out the weeds, and not to fear to cull out the over supply; for only in so doing can the life yield the greatest harvest. This indeed caused every girl to determine to cultivate her field to the best of her ability.

We wonder why Bernice Hinshaw smiles at Ivor Jones so frequently while typing. He's good looking, the girls will all agree.

LINFIELD TAKES EASY GAME

The Linfield nine easily won over the Quaker tossers in a poorly played game on the Linfield diamond, May 18th. The Pacific team was handicapped by having only one week's practice and by the majority of the men having no experience in college baseball.

Linfield led off with heavy hits which were converted into runs by Pacific's errors and at the same time held the Quakers scoreless for five innings. During the last three innings Pacific tightened up and allowed no hits, but the game was already hopelessly lost.

With several changes in the lineup and "Grub" Crozer able to play again the team should soon be playing real ball.

The lineup was:

Linfield	Pacific
Kratt, 1st base	Cramlett cf.
Parks, cf.	Terrell 1st base
Wilson, ss.	Everest c.
Brannock, rf.	B. Terrell 2nd b.
Horton, lf.	Haworth, rf.
Gower, c.	Lienard, lf.
Miller, 2nd b.	W. Woodward, p.
Marsh, 3rd b.	D. Woodward, 3rd b.
Larson, p.	

Runs, Linfield 15, Pacific 1; hits, Linfield 9, Pacific 2.

AS WE SEE OURSELVES

Howard Woodward went on a tour with the Whitney boys the last week end in April.

The Friends I. C. E. had a very enjoyable social last Saturday night.

Robert Shattuck and Mildred Hadley attended the C. E. convention at The Dalles, April 28-30.

On account of high school exams., P. A. had several visitors from there. Among these were Ruth Baker and Esther Burgess.

The Fourth Years are highly delighted because they have again become a graduating class of 13 members. Three cheers for Zella Straw and the good old Faculty! ! !

While playing baseball one day, Gee Bates broke a finger on her right hand. This gave rise to a controversy between her and her teachers as to whether or not she could write.

Monday, April 23, was the date of a live peppy Academy Student Body meeting. Previous electioneering made the meeting more interesting for this was the time of the election of officers. The results were as follows:

President	Sanford Brown
Vice Pres.	Glen Brown
Secretary	Rose Ellen Hale
Treasurer	Olive Kendall
Social	Retha Tucker
Yell Leader	Wilbur Elliott
Song Leader	Alice Laudien

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STANDING OF ORATORICAL CONTESTANTS

	Total Points	Composition								Delivery			
		Reed	O. A. C.	U. of O.	Albany	Pacific C.	Willamette	Linfield	Average	Tucker	Bowerman	Lockley	Average
Nations Clasping Hands—													
4. Linfield	183.83	95	94	100	100	80	100		94.83	93	82	92	89
Pitfalls of Peace—													
1. O. A. C.	186.33	82		80	88	85	99	96	88.33	100	100	94	98
International Mind—													
3. Willamette	184.66	100	89	95	98	98		100	96.66	75	96	93	88
Patrol the Road—													
5. Albany	173.83	90	85	90		90	88	94	89.50	79	84	90	84.33
The Higher Patriotism—													
2. U. of O.	184.91	80	100		90	100	98.5	95	93.91	82	91	100	91
A Practicable Solution—													
6. Reed	171.91		77	85	92	84	97.5	90	87.58	77	88	88	84.3
The Voice of the Dead Soldier—													
7. Pacific	169.99	85	81	75	96		89	92	86.33	76	87	88	83.6

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UNCLE HIRAM WRITES

Dear Folks—
 Here it is just time to plant potatoes in the moon and me laid up with rheumatiz again. But your Aunt Lou went to town and got a supply of—pennyroyal, sassaaparilla and sassafras and while she made one of her famous tonics she built up my system so to speak with that up-liftin' spirit of hers.

As I was a sayin' she went to town and as she always does, made a trip over to school, she says minglin' with those young folks is all the tonic she needs.

Not many folks eatin' idle bread over there these days so she just wandered 'round and had a good time lookin' on.

She found that new playground about the most interestin' this time. She likes fun same as work, and she had watched me make up cement until she knows a good job when she see it.

She told all about the good foundation, the boundary lines with good solid stakes, the mixin' of all the ingredients, how they smoothed it down and scraped it and trimmed off the edges, filled in the corners and put on the prettiest finishin' coat with such straight white lines. She says "a regular first-class job, just like you'd make Hiram." (Just a sample of her good medicine.) Then she says, "Do you know that new play ground is just like that school, good foundation, regular boundary lines, some of them imaginary, and some not but there just the same. Then they pour in all the different kinds of learning just the right amount, then mix in the cement, the Christian education that makes the whole thing hold together solid, stir it and mold it till they have a good body and then smooth down the bumps and trim off the edges and fill in the corners, and then put on the finishin' coat, that shows the white straight lines of character, and I tell you, it's a purty piece of work. Always just the same, sunshine or rain, snow or heat, stands being tramped on or run over, just as good for work as for play nothin' fazes it."

And I thinks I to myself, your aunt Lou is right again for I've seen it hundreds of times, watchin' them youngsters unbeknowin' to them when they've been a visitin' at our house, nights and Sundays, week ends, holidays and vacations. And we're mighty glad you have that new play ground and to know your are playing the Big Game so well. As ever your Aunt Lou and Uncle Hiram.

STUDENTS OF FRENCH ENJOY JOLLY FRENCH PARTY

Several of Professor Lewis' students of French, together with their instructor spent Saturday evening in room 14 at a French party. After rather less than more successful attempts at conversation in their foster tongue, they tried two French relay races. The first was a complicated affair involving a folding chair, an umbrella, clasped hands and a foot race; the second merely glasses of water to be carried by one member of a couple and drank by the other between halves of the race.

The latter part of the evening was spent in playing crokinole, checkers, and rook and hastening the disappearance of generous refreshments.

The party committee deserves all the compliments it received; for the huge bouquet of Scotch broom were tastefully arranged and harmonized beautifully with the hangings, while lovely music was enjoyed at intervals throughout the evening.

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