



# THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXV

NEWBERG, OREGON, MAY 28, 1924

NUMBER 13

## ENDOWMENT BANQUET IS GREAT SUCCESS

Newberg and Vicinity Back P. C. in Financial Campaign

The banquet held Tuesday evening, May 20, has been described by several persons as the finest event of its kind ever attended.

Shortly after seven o'clock about 80 men were seated in the dining room of the Legion Hall and did justice to a savory three-course dinner prepared by the Women's auxiliary to the local post of the American Legion.

As the tables were being cleared, a large delegation of P. C. students filled the south end of the dining hall and led by Alexander Hull sang the college song. The spirit and enthusiasm thus contributed added greatly to the success of the occasion.

Dr. T. W. Hester served as toastmaster and introduced as the first speaker President Levi T. Pennington. President Pennington clearly outlined the progress P. C. has been making toward standardization, until today the college has met all of the seven educational standards set up by the United States Bureau of Education. The eighth standard requires a minimum of \$200,000 of productive endowment in cash or negotiable securities. The purpose of the present endowment campaign is to meet this financial requirement.

The second speaker, Mr. E. C. Baird, spoke briefly but with great appreciation of a boyhood pal and lifelong friend, Mr. J. W. Day, whom he introduced.

Mr. Day, who is general agent of the New York Life Insurance company for the northwest, spoke with unusual authority and understanding on the value of small Christian colleges in general and P. C. in particular.

After years of experience in dealing with young men starting in business, Mr. Day has discovered that those coming from such colleges as P. C. are on the average more likely to succeed in business than those from the large universities. This difference is not due to superior ability, according to Mr. Day, but to the stability of character, height of ideals, and purity of purpose, developed in the student who learns to solve the problems of living from the Christian point of view.

Clarence Butt and R. J. Moore spoke of the great value which P. C. is to Newberg and vicinity from both a moral and business standpoint.

Dr. R. W. Van Valin as president of the Newberg Commercial club, pledged the support of that organization in the present financial undertaking.

S. L. Parrett emphasized the great value of the college to the community from moral, religious and financial points of view.

W. S. Allan, who is republican candidate for county commissioner, and G. A. Dearborn, both of Dundee, spoke briefly of the absolute

## P. C. WINS THIRD CONFERENCE BASE BALL GAME

Playing at Monmouth on Friday, May 3, Pacific College added another victory toward the conference championship by a 10-3 score. The game was peculiar in many ways, and one feature was the successive filling of bases by the Pacific College team. The Normal pitcher, however, seemed to have always the good fortune to work himself out of these holes just in time to save the situation from a veritable slaughter. The uneven surface of the field added to the number of errors made by both teams.

Pacific came to the bat first, but although several bases were filled she was unable to make a score. Monmouth went out in order.

In the second inning H. Rinard and Rinard both scored; and Hanke reached third when the side was put out on Elliott's strike out. The Normal reached only first in this inning.

Lienard came up for the beginning of the third, making a one-bagger. Armstrong fanned; Everest and H. Rinard both made hits, filling the bases. Rinard struck out, followed by Hanke, retiring the half. In this inning Normal got a man on third.

Chamberlain was at bat in the fourth, and knocked out a two-bagger. Elliott got on. Lienard drove out a one-bagger, and stole second. Armstrong struck out. Chamberlain out at the plate. Woodward hit and Elliott scored. Monmouth struck out successfully.

The fifth opened with H. Rinard sending a grounder to third, but went out at first. Rinard struck out and Hanke followed, ending the

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necessity of Christian character as a prerequisite for success.

L. B. Ferguson seemed to think it hardly fair to be called upon for an extemporaneous speech without warning, but in a few well-directed sentences expressed his willingness and determination to help put the college in the standard list. The spontaneous and vigorous applause following Mr. Ferguson's speech certainly expressed the same sentiment and willingness to co-operate and work on the part of everyone present.

Stacy J. McCracken, financial secretary of the college, gave the last speech setting forth the exact financial situation and need. In the course of his talk Mr. McCracken related an incident from the baseball career of "Billy" Sullivan which so enthused the hearers that Sullivan himself was called for. Mr. Sullivan responded by stating his observation that even in professional baseball college men make good oftener and faster than others. He also related several interesting incidents from his own career. Mr. Sullivan has collected a scrapbook of articles written in praise of his accomplishments in baseball, but says if he had kept all the mean things written about him, he would have a library.

## LETTER CLUBS HOLD JOINT BANQUET AT IMPERIAL

The annual banquet of the Old Gold and Orange "P" clubs occurred Saturday evening at the Imperial Hotel. Eighteen members representing all departments of athletics, and their "respective friends" were partakers in the happy occasion and President and Mrs. Pennington were the honored guests.

All were seated at an enormous table which reached the entire length of the dining hall, and was beautifully decorated with roses. Between the second and third courses the Berrian quartet added three splendid humorous selections to the merriment of the company. "Yarns" and puns ran riot during the toast program which was as follows:

Ivor Jones, "The Orange 'P.'"  
Philip Howorth, "The Gold 'P.'"  
Floyd Lienard, "The 'P' Club in 1923-24."

Hubert Armstrong, "The 'P' Club in 1924-25."

Ben Huntington, "The 'P' Club in Tennis."

Olive Kendall, "The 'P' Club from the Standpoint of the Coeds."

President Pennington, "A Better 'P' Club."

Mr. Michener acted as toastmaster. The central theme of the toast program was that the "P" club has made a creditable record in the past and that its present members are going to make it continuously better. It was this spirit that gave the enthusiasm in the singing of the college song which closed the evening's program.

Those present at the banquet were: Mr. and Mrs. Michener, Clifton Parrett, Elsie Allen, Harold Rinard, Mildred Choate, Philip Howorth, Ruth Campbell, Ivor Jones,

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Mr. Sullivan's speech gave Mr. McCracken the opportunity to make this timely application: "The same kind of teamwork, use of brains, enthusiasm, energy and teamwork that helped Billy Sullivan win the American League pennant will win standardization for Pacific College."

Dr. Hester closed the program with a statement of appreciation to all for their presence and evident interest and desire to co-operate in raising the necessary endowment for P. C.

The college has been desirous for some time of getting its exact situation and status before the business men of Newberg and community. This was admirably accomplished Tuesday evening.

The great success of the occasion cannot be credited to any one person or group of persons. The excellent dinner provided by the women's auxiliary, the faultless table service by the dining room girls, the splendid rendering of the college song by the students, the high idealism and sincerity of purpose expressed by those who spoke and the desire of all present to be of service to P. C.—all combined to make this a memorable occasion.

C. C.

## LINFIELD DEFEATS PACIFIC COLLEGE

P. C. Loses 11-8 on Linfield Diamond

The game at Linfield Friday afternoon, May 23, was a battle royal from the first hit to the last out. Linfield appreciated the fact that the dope was against her, and consequently threw all her energy into the game from the start. Both teams played in such a way that no one could have predicted that Linfield would finally get the best of the 8 to 11 score.

P. C. started action with Bill Sweet, one of her best men, at bat, making a single with a grounder through shortstop. Gus, running for Bill, was put out trying to steal second. Lienard fanned, and Swak, with a single through first, followed by two more, almost succeeded in reaching third base. Linfield had no better luck, Kratt, who had reached third, coming in as the last out was made.

A pretty double play in the second ended the scoring chances of Harlan and Gus. Wendell failed to reach first. Linfield won the greater part of her final score by picking off six runs in the second half. A walk, a two-bagger, and another walk filled all the bases. The next man up was put out on a high fly to shortstop, but watchful waiting brought in the man on third with another walk. One out and one run followed. Two more came in on a two-bagger to center field, and another double on a fumble netted one more. The sixth in this inning followed with another two-bagger, and the next man fanned.

With one down Sweet popped a triple, and Gus, running for Bill, came in on Lienard's sacrifice. Swak was put out on first. Linfield closed the inning in short order with two easy outs sandwiched by a fan.

Dick lost a single by a little careless loafing on what looked to be a sure out on his pop fly. The Rinard brothers each singled and stole a base; Gus filled things up with a walk. A short bunt by Wendell cost an out at home, but Harlan came in on a fumble at first. After an easy out to Gus, a single and a double prefaced the only run for Linfield.

P. C. opened the fifth with a quick succession of downs, one of them due to a drowsy fondness for a particular spot of ground about two feet from first base. Wilson featured the first homerun of the game by a lusty hit to center field. With second and third full Miller struck out in an entertaining manner.

A three-bagger from Dick brought in a run after two had been put out. Gus gained second, but Wendell flied out. Linfield failed to gain first.

In the seventh P. C. didn't reach second. Linfield struck out, gained two singles, but lost one on second. Four stolen bases, a walk, a passed ball, and a fumble gave them three more points.

Pacific's sprint for the goal oc-

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# THE CRESCENT

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## MANAGERIAL

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## HOBBIES

The old legend tells us that if we but wish for a thing hard enough, no matter what the thing may be, the wish will be granted. So you see, if you don't get what you want, there must be something wrong with your wishing cap. But now comes the application of this little moral. Everyone knows that we can do most anything if we want to badly enough. Sometimes the trouble is that we don't do our wanting at the right time, and some previous wants keep us from having our way now.

Would not life be grand if we could always get folks to do just what we wanted them to do just when we wanted them to do it? Yes, we will all agree to that, but we are all thinking about the other fellow. Let's make life more like that by doing our part. "Oh, no, but I am too busy." So say we all of us, but that is just the point. Busy as we are, we could find time somehow if only we wanted to make the effort badly enough. Sometimes the hardest job we tackle seems like a vacation stunt because we enjoy it so much. Let us turn our duties into our hobbies and we will all learn to smile.

## RELIGIOUS EDUCATION WEEK

Sunday, May 18, was observed as Education Sunday in more than half of the churches in Yamhill county. Linfield and Pacific colleges co-operated in sending speakers, either teachers or students of the upper classes, who discussed the value of a college education, particularly the value of Christian education. It is the intention of those who arranged for the services on Education Day, to make it an annual event.

Professor Chase L. Conover, head of the department of psychology of Pacific college, went to the Baptist church of McMinnville and spoke to that congregation in the evening. Professor Russell W. Lewis and Miss Mary Eunice Lewis, heads of the departments of English and foreign languages, spoke in the Christian church of Dayton. Pacific college students conducted the services in the Baptist church of Dayton. Miss Eva Miles sang. Harlan Rinard and Hubert Armstrong gave short talks. Professor Dwight W. Michener, professor of sociology and economics, spoke to the United Brethren of Hopewell at eleven o'clock. Linfield college sent speakers to the other churches of the county from which invitations were received. I. N.

## Y. W. C. A.

The faculty women led Y. W. On May 14. The first number given was a duet sung by Miss Lewis and Miss Clarke, accompanied by Mrs. Michener. Mrs. Conover, a former member of the faculty and whom we all feel still is a member, gave an inspiring and unusually helpful talk on friendliness among the girls. She told of the loneliness of many girls away at school and cited one instance in which one girl who was so extremely lonely herself, decided to rid herself of that feeling by finding someone lonelier than herself. In time, by her friendliness, she found herself happier than she imagined it possible to be. The loneliness for God and for friends is in every girl's heart and by being friendly with everyone, even those with whom we are not acquainted we can gain more than we know.

Miss Clark read "The Good Samaritan of College Life," which was very illuminating. It told of a freshman girl who went away to school with the hope of making new friends. She was not especially talented and was not taken into a house. Neither was she attractive especially in her appearance. Through the unfriendliness of both her classmates and upper classmen she was actually stripped of self-confidence, friendships, good times, and happiness. Through the kindness and friendship of a "special" she again regained her faith in humanity, however. Miss Lewis closed the meeting and led the closing hymn.

One of the most inspiring Y. W. meetings of the year occurred last Wednesday when the Senior girls were the leaders. It was the last time when all of them would be with us and a feeling of regret and silent reverence was felt throughout the meeting. They led us back several years and held an old-fashioned Quaker meeting. Helen Hester led the singing. Each Senior girl told what the Y. W. had brought to her of friendships, appreciation of the religious life of Pacific, responsibilities toward other girls and the association, and personal spiritual benefit. Eva Miles sang a beautiful solo. At the close all joined in singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and everyone rose and shook hands with her neighbor in the true old fashioned way. E. H.

The shady lawn in front of Kanyon Hall was the scene of a pleasant hour last Tuesday afternoon when about twenty-five of the Y. W. C. A. girls entertained. Mrs. Boyes, Mrs. Ellwood Johnson and Miss Lewis, the advisory board of the Y. W., were the guests. Punch and wafers were served. E. H.

## COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The Remington typing test for May was given Wednesday, the 7th. Five won awards for efficiency. Olive Kendall received the first award or certificate, with a net speed of 25 words per minute. Three received the second award or card-case: Alice Laudien with a net speed of 46.9 words per minute, Vernon Newby with 43.5, and Katharine Pettingill with 43.5. The third award or gold medal was won by Louise Nelson with a net speed of 55.6 words per minute.

These days are busy ones for the Commercial students. The plays for the graduating classes were typed, and also the Senior theses. This week a stencil was cut and letters mimeographed for the Newberg Commercial Club. One hundred and fifty envelopes were addressed also.

Katharine Pettingill and Allie Smith have discontinued their school work for this year to take up their summer work.

## Y. M. C. A.

A recent Y. M. C. A. meeting was devoted to a discussion of "Seabeck," a ten day conference which is held annually on Puget Sound. College men and professors from all over the Pacific Coast region attend this conference.

Hubert Armstrong began the discussion by giving a general survey of Seabeck. He said that it was a place to get acquainted with real men and leaders of schools, and a place to go for one's vacation.

A number of pictures were flashed on the wall. From them and the explanation accompanying them a very good idea of the value of the conference was obtained.

Mr. Conover then gave his idea of what the conference means to a college man. He said that to fully understand it, one must experience it. There one combines a very good time with the development of the spiritual and mental life. The spiritual leaders who are there do not force their ideas on one, but are always willing to talk with any man by request.

Mr. Conover then went on to describe the beauty of the country around Seabeck. Among other things the extreme clearness of the bay water, and the wildness of the surrounding country with its natural beauties seemed to inspire him most.

After describing the means of going to Seabeck, and encouraging a number to make the trip, he concluded by repeating his first thought "To appreciate Seabeck, one must go and get it first hand."

## CHAPEL NOTES

Speaking before the student body during the chapel period of Tuesday, May 20, Mr. McCracken told of some of the remarkable accomplishments of William L. (Billy) Sullivan which augmented the fame of Mr. Sullivan as the world's greatest catcher during his baseball career with the Chicago White Sox team. Mr. McCracken protested that he gave this splendid tribute to a splendid athlete "merely to get his wind," and that he had no particular lesson in view to teach—but there is no need to point out a moral lesson in the life of a successful athlete, the inspiration is felt without it.

Mr. McCracken closed his talk by inviting the students and faculty to join in singing the college song at the banquet sponsored by the Endowment Campaign movement at the Legion hall Tuesday evening.

The students and faculty were entertained during the chapel period Thursday, May 22, by Eva Miles and Professor Hull. Miss Miles sang two very colorful songs, the first, "In Silent Night," by Rachmaninoff; and the second, "The Earl-King," by Schubert. Mr. Hull played the accompaniments.

Reverend Scotten of Springbrook conducted the chapel exercises on Friday, May 16. Mr. Scotten took "Leadership" as his subject, and cited strength of character, grace and endurance in performing difficult tasks as the three essential stepping-stones in acquiring leadership.

We are indeed glad that it has been possible for us to include in the issues of the Crescent of this last month of the school year, news of the Young Friends of the Yearly Meeting. To those of you who are not regular Crescent readers, we send greetings, hoping that you may come to feel more than ever a personal interest in Pacific as your college. And to all others we might say that we hope you will learn to appreciate the value of the Twin Rock Conference-Home.

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# MONMOUTH WINS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The tennis matches at Monmouth May 16 started according to schedule at 1:30 with the men's and ladies' singles. From the very start the playing was swift and accurate on both sides, and each point was hotly contested. Marie Hester had her opponent easily outclassed and won her tournament 7-5, 8-6, this being the only match taken by Pacific.

The men's singles turned out differently to the tune of 7-5, 6-4, in favor of the Normal school. This score is not indicative of the style of tennis however, because each point was well played on both sides. The result of this tournament is attributed largely to the unusual type of playing of the winner, who used the Loeffer stroke almost continually.

The men's and ladies' doubles followed and here again all received a surprise when Monmouth walked off with both victories. The men's doubles proved to be very close, the score running into three sets. In the first set Monmouth seemed to take it easily by a score of 6-4, but when Pacific carried the second 6-4, the Normal school players settled down to some real work and after a long battle took the third set 7-5. In other words Monmouth only won the tournament by two games.

In the ladies' doubles Monmouth easily took and held the lead throughout the match, the score being 6-4, 6-0.

The mixed doubles was also lost to Monmouth by a large score, although it was in no way a bad game to watch as the playing was fast and competition keen for each point.

## FRIENDS C. E. RALLY

On Saturday evening of May 10 the Young Friends of Newberg Quarterly Meeting met for a C. E. rally on the college campus. The devotional service held in the chapel was very helpful. After a special solo by Miss Gould of Sherwood, Professor Newlin gave an inspirational talk on perseverance and how to get along best in life. He referred to the Philippians as a guide for successful living. The rest of the time was devoted to a social hour around a blazing bonfire on the ball field. A program in the interest of the Young Friends conference, to be held at Tillamook this summer, was given, each C. E. society taking part. The main features of the program were given in the form of stunts. Springbrook I. C. E. found that their society needed something, for their best member was losing interest; so they took him to the conference and brought him back full of life and energy. The Seniors made their attendance a matter of conscience. After a dialogue given by the Newberg Endeavorers, Eugene Hibbs led the company in the singing of a few hymns around the fire.

O. T.

## LETTER CLUBS HOLD JOINT BANQUET

(Continued from page one)

Rose Ellen Hale, Ralph Hester, Rosa Aehischer, Homer Hester, Olive Kendall, Wilbur Elliott, Mary Elliott, Homer Nordyke, Mae Pearson, President Pennington, Mrs. Pennington, Bennie Huntington, Bernice Hinshaw, Hubert Armstrong, Delight Carter, Eldon Everest, Helen Robertson, Harlan Rinard, Helen Nordyke, Merlin Brown, Lydia Worden, Stanley Kendall, Hilma Hendrickson, Wendell Woodward, Esther Harworth, Edgar Street, Leela Pearson, Floyd Lienard, Florence Lee, Walter Stanbrough, Marjorie Clark.

## PERSONALS

Eva Miles, one of our best loved seniors, is finishing her work here early as she sails for England the first of June as a delegate from the Five Years Meeting. Eva left P. C. for home Friday and leaves there Tuesday or Wednesday. She expects to be gone two or three months.

Several of the students, in fact all who could manage to get there, went to McMinnville Friday afternoon, to the Pacific-Linfield game.

"Dear editor" was ill the first of last week, returning to school Wednesday.

Walter Cook spent one day last week at Pacific.

Miss Ruth Lee went to Corvallis last Friday to visit Norma Harvey of the class of '17. They drove to Newport on Saturday, returning home Monday morning.

Ruth Whitlock spent the week end at home.

Miss Lewis, Miss Clark, Eva Miles, Delight Carter and Helen Hester attended the Galli-Curci concert last Wednesday in Portland.

If you know anything of interest that will fill "personals" space please tell us. We (editorially speaking) will be very grateful for any information.

Miss Lewis made a hurried trip to the beach Saturday, May 15, taking with her Zelle Justis and Mildred Choate for their first sight of the ocean.

One need not look at the calendar to know that summer is coming. Just glance at the cars parked out south of the building and you will know immediately that "spring has come" by the popularity of the fresh-air "study rooms."

The Crescent booth, where Crescent representatives sold ice cream May Day, was left standing after the festivities, and thereby hangs a tale. Wednesday evening, about 9:15 p. m., two unkempt, bearded, ragged rogues were noticed skulking around the back of the men's dormitory. Each had a large pack on his back. These packs, as the many detectives on the case now think, were full of matches. Shortly after this, someone happened to glance from a window and saw a glare that rivaled the rising sun in brilliance. Even so, it was the poor old Crescent booth. When the one-time beautiful green boughs had passed on to that realm from which no bough returns, four valiant knights sallied forth to save the remains. After a running fight with the prowlers (if there wasn't a fight there should have been, just to make the story more thrilling) in which they did the running and our heroes the fighting, they put the fire out and stopped to get their breath. Of course we are not insinuating that the two men and the match had anything to do with the fire. It was a clear case of spontaneous combustion.

## OUR NEW SONG

Fight! Fight! Fight!  
With all your might,  
Victory win for old P. C.  
Dear Alma Mater, thee we love  
Let loyal deeds our affections prove.  
We'll fight! fight! fight!  
With all our might,  
Dear old Pacific, fight for thee  
And we'll win today for old P. C.  
Fight on to victory.  
All together now we'll fight.  
(Repeat)

## DORM NOTES

Saturday, May 17, a bunch from the dormitory went on their annual picnic. They left the dormitory at 1:30 with lots of lunch and many smiles, crossed the Willamette bridge, and went down the river two miles. A raft of logs proved an ideal spot to eat lunch, and while everyone showed his eating ability, George entertained with diving feats. Everyone went back to childhood days, and had great fun playing mumble-peg and dare base, while the air was filled with music (?) of willow whistles. (Mr. Newlin seemed to be the most proficient.) The walk home through the woods at sunset made "the end of a perfect day," although if Homer had fallen off the bridge it would have been tragic, as water is so wet.

The dormitory people rejoice with Eva Miles in her opportunity of going to England. We are sorry, however, to lose her from our group. We will miss her smiles and singing.

Elsie Allen enjoyed a week-end at her home in Jefferson, Ore., recently.

Leela Pearson and Mildred Choate report having enjoyed a good dinner and nice time at the Sutton's Sunday, May 18.

Hilma Hendrickson spent part of Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19, at the home of her brother on Chehalem Mountain. She came home tired but happy, having spent most of the time in the strawberry patch.

May Pearson spent a week end in Oregon City with her sister, Della, who is just recovering from a recent illness.

## PACIFIC WINS THIRD CONFERENCE GAME

(Continued from page one)

half. Monmouth got two men on but failed to score.

Woodward sent a short fly to third and went out at first. Elliott, Chamberlain and Lienard scored. Armstrong got first on an error. Everest flied to center, H. Rinard got a one base hit, and Rinard fanned, which ended the half. Monmouth failed to score.

Pacific went out in order in the seventh. Woodward flied to left field, Elliott popped to the pitcher, and Hanke struck out. Monmouth annexed two runs on a couple of steals, a hit and an overthrow.

Chamberlain came up first in the eighth and struck out. Lienard, Armstrong and Everest filled the bases and scored. H. Rinard went out at second, and Hanke struck out ending the half. Monmouth got on but failed to score.

Woodward came up for a hit in the ninth. Elliott fanned. Lienard made a one-bagger, stole second, and Woodward scored. Armstrong flied to center ending the half. Monmouth scored one more run before the inning was over.

The lineup for both teams was as follows:

Pacific College	Normal
Chamberlain 1b	Summers
Lienard 1f	Eldowney
Armstrong ss	Ray
Everest c	Brightenbush
Harold Rinard 3b	Ward
Harlan Rinard 2b	Jones
Hanke cf	Cooge
Woodward p	Reck
Elliott rf	Kamp
Smeltzer, umpire.	Dodson umpire on bases.
Errors, P. C. 4; Normal, 8.	Strike outs, Woodward 6; Kamp 14.
Hits, off Woodward 6; Kamp 18.	

# ANNUAL TENNIS CONFERENCE HELD AT MONMOUTH

The tennis courts at Monmouth presented a very busy and pleasing scene to onlooking tennis fans last Friday and Saturday.

The tournaments at which the five schools of the conference had representatives started off with a bang by Linfield defeating Monmouth in men's doubles to the tune of 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 and North Pacific taking their tournament of men's doubles at a score of 9-7, 9-11, 6-3. In the semi-finals Crozer and Hester of Pacific lost to Wilson and Wakeman of Linfield by 6-0, 3-6, 6-4. Then in the finals N. P. defeated Linfield with a score of 9-7, 2-6, 9-7, 6-3.

Men's singles started off with N. Pacific and Pacific C. as rivals. This was easy as the N. P. man beat Huntington of Pacific 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. Linfield took Albany into camp almost as easily to the air of 6-4, 6-3. Monmouth was then to play Linfield, and the winner play N. P. for the championship, but we do not know the results of that.

In ladies' doubles Pacific, represented by Helen Hester and Olive Terrell, in a splendid fight beat Linfield by 6-2, 6-4. They then met Monmouth who had defeated Albany 6-2, 6-1, and here, in the finals, after a hard fight, they were beaten by the teachers. The score was 6-3, 6-2.

Probably one of the best tournaments of the whole two days play was that of the finals in ladies' doubles. Linfield and Monmouth were represented and it was a great fight and anybody's tournament till the last ball. June Schlaus showed her well known superiority only after a hard fight by the big end of the score 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Mixed doubles were won by Monmouth from Linfield by the score of 6-4, 8-6.

One very notable feature of the whole tournament was the good feeling everyone showed and the good sportsmanship of both winners and losers.

B. H.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Mrs. Francis K. Jones of the class of '99 has been visiting for several weeks at the home of her father, J. L. Hoskins.

Flora Campbell of the class of '23, who has been teaching this year in Greenleaf, Idaho, visited us one day last week.

M. V. G.

## LINFIELD DEFEATS PACIFIC

(Continued from page one)

curred in the eighth inning. Swak hit a three bagger through right field, coming in on Dick's single. Dick stole second on a risky play and came in on Harold Rinard's single. Brother Rinard singled and Harold gained third, coming home on a fumble. Harlan brought in the fourth run. For Linfield, Kratt struck out. A walk, and a single failed to score by a fouled out and a poor bunt.

Lienard gained a single tally in the ninth, but P. C. could not tie the score, Dick going out to left field and Harold Rinard on a foul.

Score by innings:  
Pacific . . . 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 4 1—8  
Linfield . . 0 6 0 1 1 0 3 0 \*—11

Lineup:		
Everest	c	Gowan
Woodward	p	Wilson
Armstrong	ss	Fielding
Sweet	1b	Kratt
Harlan Rinard	2b	Miller
Harold Rinard	3b	Howard
Elliott	rf	Marsh
Hanke	cf	Kanarr
Lienard	lf	Willard



## YOUNG FRIENDS CONFERENCE

VOLUME I

NUMBER 1

## Conference-Home Campaign

The campaign to raise funds for establishing the Oregon Young Friends Conference-Home at Twin Rocks was launched at Highland April 26. The new proposition as presented by Chester Hadley was approved at once by the rapid sale of \$1000.00 worth of shares.

Through purchase and deed a good site has been secured at Twin Rocks, but in order to hold the entire property, improvements which amount to a given value must be completed within a short time. The clearing is in progress and just as soon as funds are sufficient building must be started. The building plan is drawn with the intention of making the first structure permanent and so arranged that it can be added to as the conference grows and funds increase.

The shares are \$50.00 each, to be paid \$10.00 per year for five years. Direct interest is not paid on the investment, but a \$50.00 pledge entitles the subscriber to a room during conferences with the privilege of transferring this right. The campaign has a good start and such co-operation as was witnessed at Salem will put it across.

## Clearing in Progress

The Executive Committee voted an appropriation of \$116.00 for clearing and grubbing on the conference property. The work is in progress now and will soon be completed. This clearing will provide camping grounds and an excellent site for the conference tent.

## Booster Meeting

In response to the invitation of Salem Quarterly Meeting Christian Endeavorers, between a hundred and seventy-five and two hundred Young Friends from Portland, Salem, and Newberg Quarters, met at Highland Saturday evening, April 26. A booster meeting for the Conference-Home project followed an in-

## Twin Rocks, August 5-11

The eighth annual conference of the Young Friends of Oregon Yearly Meeting will meet this year at Twin Rocks, August 5 to 11. Under the direction of Worth Coulson, conference manager, and the executive committee, assisted by Chester Hadley, plans for program, lodging, etc., are rapidly being perfected. A date at the height of the vacation season and in every way best suited to the majority has been selected.

Other circumstances, as well as the date, indicate that 1924 will be the greatest conference thus far. It meets this year on the the Conference-Home property in the midst of

formal social hour and banquet. Various speakers spoke on the history of the Oregon Young Friends' Conferences, "What Conference Means to the Older People," and "What Conference Means to the Young Friends." Worth Coulson made 1924 announcements. Chester Hadley then presented the financial side to which the meeting responded most freely.

## Banquet

The banquet given by Salem Quarterly Meeting was indeed splendid and very much appreciated. In spite of a larger crowd than was expected Salem handled the situation masterfully, making everyone feel heartily welcome and royally entertained.

## Plan Vacation Now to Include Conference

Perhaps you are like Worth Coulson and have the "conference habit" but if you haven't, now is the time to start it.

A date in the height of the season has been chosen—just the time you want a vacation most. Is there any reason why you should not spend

increasing improvements which indicate growth and permanence. There are many things in the history of the conference to be proud of but even greater things are anticipated for the future.

The young people of Oregon Yearly Meeting are widely scattered with little opportunity for personal contact during most of the year. Nothing can increase fellowship and co-operation in the work of the church and the Endeavor like association in summer conference. Twin Rocks, August 5-11, offers a wonderful opportunity for spiritual fellowship, exchange of ideas, and the most wholesome of vacation sport.

that vacation at Twin Rocks? Ask someone who has been there if it isn't a great place.

If you have an office job ask your employer now for August 5 to 11 off. For the benefit of the farmers the date was chosen between the early and late summer rushes.

Don't let it phase you if it takes real effort to get there. The Conference will be worth it.

## Prospect for Excellent Program

The former plan of devotional groups, study classes, open forums, and lectures in the morning, recreation in the afternoon and evangelistic meetings in the evening is being resumed. The committee has outlined the program and is now attempting to secure the best leaders of the Yearly Meeting for the various classes and addresses. There is also a strong possibility that outside leaders will be present.

Special emphasis will be placed on Missions. It is hoped that several missionaries, home on furlough, can be there. It will indeed be worth while to see the fields and the part of Oregon Young Friends in mission work from their standpoint.

## Challenge from Highland

The Christian Endeavor of Highland Friends, Salem, has challenged any Christian Endeavor in the Yearly Meeting to produce a better Conference Song than they can. The words but not the music must be original. The songs must be ready by conference time. (Doubtless the originating society will have to give the initial presentation of their song.) Editor's hint.—Bring a big crowd to help.

## Boom on Beach

Perhaps some are interested in the advantages of the Twin Rock location. The lumber industry is good; lots have been increasing rapidly in value; and the opening up of the Roosevelt Highway, which the conference property faces, is a great asset. Those who have been there predict that the popularity of the beach will continually increase.

Facilities for entertaining conferences on the coast are rare. Those who know the situation best say that as soon as Oregon Young Friends' Conference-Home is completed it will be in great demand.

## Facilities

Ultimately it is the plan to have a conference building consisting of auditorium, dining room, kitchen and enough private rooms to accommodate all conference attenders. That is still in the future, however.

This year one can either camp on the conference grounds or rent a cottage. Water and wood are convenient for campers. A cottage which will accommodate four people may be rented for \$15.00 per week. In them all equipment except top bedding is provided.

Since conference comes in the busiest vacation season, it will be necessary to make reservations early. Five dollars down will secure a cottage for the date. Write for reservation to Worth Coulson, Scotts Mills, Oregon, before July 1.

## TREFIAN

Trefian society met again as usual Wednesday, May 14. The program, which was unusually interesting was a discussion of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World. Elsie Allen gave a talk on what she considered the Seven Wonders of the Modern World. These briefly outlined were: Radium, telephone, wireless, X-ray, radio, adrenalin, airplane, spectrum analysis, antitoxin and antiseptics. Those of the Ancient World were: The pyramids of Egypt, hanging gardens of Babylon, temple of Diana, Pharos of Egypt, statue of Jupiter by Phidias, mausoleum of Artemisia, Colossus of Rhodes.

The progress of the world is clearly shown when the things which were considered wonderful in the Ancient World are contrasted with our present-day wonders.

May Pearson, one of the society's new members, sang "Smilin' Through," much to the delight of all those present. The critics report was given and the meeting adjourned.

We wish to correct an error which was in the last issue of the Crescent. Instead of the tree being planted as royalty for the play "Tickless Time" it was for Zona Gale's play, "The Neighbors."

## A Riddle

A little girl, a bigger boy,  
A German book, and heaps of joy,  
A hidden group, a sweet refrain,  
A nice bedquilt to keep off rain.

## P. U. TOURNAMENT

On Saturday, May 17, the tennis team traveled to Forest Grove for their May Day tennis match. Four tournaments only were played, men's singles and doubles, ladies' singles and mixed doubles.

Huntington won from the Forest Grove man after a hard fight by 7-5, 6-4. Marie Hester lost her match partly because she was up against a better player, partly because of the poor court, but not at all because of lack of fight. Helen and Ralph Hester lost also, mostly because they had not played together. However, Crozer and Hester came back strong and won their tournament after it had gone into three sets and so the match was evened up with two tournaments for Pacific and two for P. U.

B. H.

On Thursday, May 15, at the regular chapel hour, Mr. Hull presented Miss Lewis in a short vocal recital. The program consisted of songs from English, German and Scandinavian composers. The audience was very appreciative of the splendid singing and the excellent interpretation of the songs.

There shall be wars and rumors of wars—bobbed heads and rumors of bobbed heads. Katherine Pettin-gill is the latest to join the ranks. The rumors will be made public later.

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# THE P. A. ASKUS

VOLUME I

NUMBER 10

## THE P. A. ASKUS

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Retha Tucker....Fourth Yr. News  
Rose Ellen Hale....Third Yr. News  
Johanna Gerrits...Second Pr. News  
Mabel Kendall.....First Yr. News  
Philip Gatch.....Joke Editor

### Editorial Policy

1. Get the best news, in the best style, and we'll have the best paper.
2. Boost Pacific Academy.
3. Back Pacific College.

Terms: Pay for the Crescent in advance and you get the Askus. Buy a single copy and you get it anyway.

## ORATORICAL WINNER

Those who followed the local Constitution Oratorical Contest may be interested in knowing that Benoit McCroskey of Salem, the winner of the Oregon State contest, came off with second place honors at the Pacific Coast contest held at Los Angeles on the 16th, and it was a very close decision that gave the Los Angeles representative first place. We are proud of Oregon and her high school orators.

## CLUB EL REGODEO

The regular C. E. R. pasa tiempo meeting was held on Saturday, May 17. Although some arrived late, the "degree team" and entertainers started right off. The short business meeting was held and then things were turned over to the "chanters." The Grand Hoof, otherwise known as "Yes George," opened with a composition by Rachmaninoff. Then the Grand Barrel Stave, otherwise known as the "Rich Citizen," rendered a couple of vocal solos. Following this, the two of 'em ganged up on the piano and an ukelele and murdered "Linger Awhile," and "Mah Jongg." A story was read by the Barrel Stave and the Hoof played one of his ever popular medleys. A banjo was tortured by the Grand Barrel and after several riots the meeting broke up only to be joined together again by milkshakes and salted peanuts.

## FIRST YEAR BASEBALL

On Friday, May 16, the First

## THE HULLS PRESENT FINAL RECITAL

Monday evening, May 12, the Hulls presented several of their pupils in the final recital of the year. A good sized audience applauded heartily each performance. Those who had attended the previous recitals were interested in the progress made by the students. The program was varied by a turn-about fair-play method; but it was noticed that Mrs. Hull slipped in an extra number once or twice and thus "put one over" on Mr. Hull, so to speak.

The pianists were: Lorene Gettmann, Helen Linton, Lois Sears, Ruth McCracken, Louise Kienle, Joyce Anderson, Dennis McGuire, Kathleen Smith, Helen Rankin, and Della Hanville. George Schulz, Howard and Theodore Freeman furnished violin numbers. The vocal pupils were: Louise Nelson, Bernice Hinshaw, May Pearson, Rose Ellen Hale, Hazel Blake, Mrs. Floyd Waterman, Esther Haworth, and Hubert Armstrong.

E. H.

Year baseball team easily defeated an invading team from Chehalis Center by the score of 10 to 4. The "Babes" slammed the offerings of McLaughlin, the C. C. hurler, to all corners of the lot, while Whitlock, Gatch and Jones safely held the visitors in check.

Again on Tuesday the 20th, the First Years journeyed to the high school, where playing the freshman team they came back with the long end of the 5 to 4 score under their belts. Whitlock and Gatch again did the mound work for the "Babes."

## THIRD AND FOURTH YEAR PICNIC AT OSWEGO

Anyone around Wood-Mar at 1 o'clock Saturday, May 10, would have seen a group of happy faced young people. They were all dressed for a good time, and as they loaded into the several cars, they began right then to have it. It was the Third and Fourth Year classes on the way to Lake Oswego for their annual "entertainment." Immediately after their arrival, most of the boys went in swimming and such a time as they had. Just ask George. The girls, with some of the boys of course, were soon to be seen at various places on the surface of the lake. Don't be alarmed, they were in boats. After "padding" about all afternoon and acquiring a good coat of tan, they came back clamoring for "eats." Hot dogs were the chief item on the menu, and the way they disappeared was amazing. Dick roasted five at one time. Then, settling down on the grass by the lake, they listened while Aletha Allen read the Fourth Year prophecy, which had been written by the third year class. The Fourth Years agreed that a good time could be given by the Juniors, if the latter group half tried.

## FOURTH YEAR

Mildred is the champion sprinter of the Fourth Year class and makes a good messenger, so some of us think.

Miss Sutton (in American History class)—"President Wilson was mostly from the south."

If anyone can teach the art of flapping his ears, Bennie wants to take lessons before class day.

George—"I don't want to get out of the examinations. I want to get my money's worth."

Glen Brown lost no time in start-

ing to fulfill his future as prophesied by the Third Years.

(At play practice Miss Lee tells George to put his heart into his part.) George after successfully accomplishing this: "Now, Emmabell you stop laughing at me that way." Emmabell—"Well, I can't help it when I see your heart coming right at me that way."

The Fourth Years are still thanking the Third Years for the good time they gave us at Lake Oswego.

## THIRD YEAR

Ruth seems to get a great kick out of the Athena. It seems to have a peculiar significance. Why can't she share her knowledge?

Aletha looks very scholastic in her new "specs."

Bill is recovering nicely from his injury, as all are glad to note.

The English III. class has been reading some thrilling plays; all about giving poisoned draughts and sitting in a clock for half an hour.

## SECOND YEAR

"Thank goodness this is the last Askus report for awhile. I have rewritten our mountain trip three times and still it's not satisfactory, and it's 10:30," exclaimed the reporter. "I guess it isn't so interesting after all."

"Yes it is," burst in H. S. "Why don't you remember we had so much to eat that the car broke down when we started home, and we had such a nice place to eat and the view was so glorious,——"

"Yes," yawned the reporter, "go on."

S. M. (In English II.)—"I know a young lady who said that if she fell in love with anybody it would be with you."

R. S.—"She is welcome to it."

Miss S. (In History "II.")—"Describe the character of Elizabeth."

W. S.—"Well Elizabeth's face wasn't so bad, neither so good."

## ATHENA ELECTION

At the regular Athena meeting on May 14, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President ..... Rosa Aebischer  
Vice-President..... Olive Kendall  
Secretary ..... Johanna Gerrits  
Treasurer ..... Gwen Hanson  
Critic ..... Ruth Campbell  
Askus Reporter.... Thelma Rankin  
Faculty Advisor.... Mrs. Michener  
Marshal ..Bertha May Pennington  
Social Com. Chairman..Lela Guley

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**HOT CAKES**—Take a hunter out of season, an angler without a license and a camper without a fire permit. Put in one game warden and one forest ranger and stir till well mixed. Place in the justice court. Remove officers and season the balance with judicial advice. Bake in the county jail 30 days.  
**ANGEL FOOD CAKE**—Take 1 doz. careful campers, 1 doz. law-abiding hunters, and 1 doz. licensed anglers. Place in nice shady camp where all cans and refuse have been buried. Mix with one ranger, sprinkle with interesting songs, stories and jokes, and serve during summer evenings.  
**HOT BUNS**—Get a nice plump city dude who has just thrown a cigarette butt into dry brush, cover with arrest, shake off all excuses, get a commitment (judge's brand preferred) and let boil 90 days in county jail. If very tough, boil for longer time.  
**BILL CAMPER**  
By F. V. HORTON  
United States Forest Service.  
Bill Camper, one hot August day, Cranked his jit and drove away.  
Up in the green forest's cooling shade  
A camp fire 'gainst a log he made.  
His dinner cooked, broadcast the cans,  
Threw in the brook the greasy pans.  
Fishing he went, not a bit of care  
Gave to the fire left burning there.  
When Bill returned to camp at six,  
Things sure were in an awful fix.  
The fire, of course, had grown and spread—  
Burned was his jit, also his bed.  
Dead was the grass and flowers and trees,  
Gone were the birds and humming bees.  
The once clean spot all black with soot,  
Bill miles from home and plumb afoot.  
Now Ranger Brown rode up the line—  
He'd looked for Bill since dinner time.  
Said he: "Bill, this is sure a mess,  
Caused by your cussed carelessness."  
The ranger took Bill into town  
Before a judge who wore a frown.  
And Bill with chilling thoughts of jail,  
Told to the judge a sad, sad tale.  
"My trip is spoiled, and jitney burned,  
"I think my lesson I have learned."  
While still Bill's eyes were filled with brine  
The judge remarked—"Ten dollars fine!"  
Now Bill's hard luck this thought inspires:  
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