



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXVII

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NUMBER 13

PACIFIC IS SIXTH IN PEACE CONTEST

O. A. C. Takes First Place; U. of O. Awarded Second

The oratorical State Peace contest was held at the Eugene Bible University, the representative from O. A. C. winning first place with his oration, "I Am Innocent of This Blood," giving his own experience while in the World War, which made a very powerful appeal. Second place was given to the representative from U. of O. with his oration "Shadows of Truth," and third place to the orator from Eugene Bible University. Pacific College was well represented by Miss Rosa Aebischer with her oration "The Road to Peace." The contest was judged by the coaches of oratory from the eight schools represented.

E. M. Dungan and Gladys Haworth attended the executive committee meeting of the I. O. A. O. on Friday at the university and it was decided that next year an extemporaneous state contest will be held on the same day of one of the oratorical contests, making three state contests in the association. The final arrangements to be made at the business meeting held in December. The constitution of the I. O. A. O. is to be revised also, and several changes made, giving a member of the executive committee opportunity to participate in the contests without resigning his membership in the committee.

GOLD "P" CLUB INITIATES

The annual initiation of the Gold "P" club was held Tuesday, March 16. Six foolish looking candidates were compelled to sit upon their books and bark like a dog, whenever they met a member of the club. At five o'clock they put on an extemporaneous program in the chapel, which consisted of the following numbers:

"Lariat Bill," a recitation, Eugene Hibbs.

"How to make a date," Everett Gettmann.

Review of "The Freshman," Robert Smith.

"The Future of Sherwood," Fred Rucker.

"America," with variations, Glen Brown; accompanist, Seth O. Terrell.

The real trial came in the evening, when all proved their powers of endurance and were awarded a feed of "hot dogs."

AN AMENDMENT

Proposed amendment for the Constitution of the Associated Student Body:

ARTICLE II.

Section 2.—Dues.

Dues of three dollars per semester shall be paid at the opening of each semester to the treasurer of the faculty, with the payment of tuition.

Respectfully submitted,
"PEP CLUB."

Y. M. CABINET AT CONFERENCE

Four members of the new Y. M. C. A. cabinet accompanied by Professor McClean, the faculty advisor, spent the week end in Portland attending the an-

Seniors Brave Dangers of Poison-Oak and Black Coffee On Sneak Day

After a very quiet study hour and the flashing off of the light at ten, Polly and Holly were cozily situated under the covers on that last evening of March.

"Let's get up for breakfast in the morning, shall we, Polly?" "Yes, let's do!" answered Polly, real energetically. Then all was still until the dawn of another day.

It was a queer morning,—quiet, cloudy, and almost lonely, with a slight indication that an April shower was ensuing. Holly awoke at the usual time for breakfast. Polly was gone. No seniors appeared at the dormitory breakfast table that morning,—ah no! Far better to eat flap-jacks fried over burning red-hot coals and drink coffee delicately flavored with burned bark and boiled in a teakettle.

The seniors met at the cannery at 6:30 a. m. (supposedly), all arrayed for hiking and a good time, fit subjects for contemporary poets to practice on

Three tin cans and a frying pan,
All tied on to the Rinard man!

Well, as I was saying, they were ready for a good hike, and they had it. Anyone who might have pursued would have been led a merry chase. "Shall we ditch?" Ha! ha!

Breakfast was served at a certain bend of the road where nature had made a convenient green-covered table. The sky became blue before the hour was over, in fact it was very blue, a velvet blue to Lucille. It was her hat

she saw. After that our sky was blue all day.

A certain corner of the grain field at the other side of Old Baldy will not be forgotten. Anyone who mentioned lessons on that day was seriously chided. "Rook" ruled the day. They do not say just why. Perhaps because of good old freshman days not long since passed.

To try to follow the seniors any farther would be to lose yourself, for there was no path to follow a good deal of the way. The old rusty pump at the little white school house gave evidence of other than ordinary pupils. Shorty, in search of ladyslippers, led them many a weary mile through poison oak and bramble. Albert has learned the Charleston (revised), and ask Lucille if coasting is such an unpleasant sport. Crossing cross-covered logs across a canyon when your shoes are slippery enough to skate on is quite testing to your courage—eh what, Polly?

They thought it was best not to carry any poison-oak home, nor to suffer the effects of the same. After the wear and tear of college life, it seems that even Nature herself took pity on them, for they were thirsty, and they found the spring; they were hot and her towering sentinels protected them; they were tired, and even the lonely reservoir was made a resting place; and they all live to tell the story.

They invite the next class to a feast of roast potatoes. They will find them where field and forest meet on Old Baldy, April 1, 1927.

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM CHOSEN BY ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT

With sixteen men signed up for the annual elimination tournaments, tennis started off with a bang about two weeks ago and was brought to a close on Friday the 9th of April.

Manager Terrell had so evenly arranged the matches that every tournament was hard fought, many of them running into three sets. The dope was upset time after time and it was anybody's tournament until the last ball was served.

The finals played Friday afternoon between Terrell and Huntington was probably the best match of the entire tournament. Every point was hotly contested and it was not until the end of the third set that it was safe to pick a winner. The score was Huntington (2-6) (6-3) (7-5).

The other three men of the four-man team will be Terrell, Hester and Jones. Three of these are former letter men so the tennis prospects are exceedingly good for the coming year.

annual Y. M. C. A. officers training conference of the Pacific Northwest.

College and campus problems were discussed and plans were made for the coming year. Those representing P. C. were: Ralph Hester, Carl Crane, Eugene Hibbs, Art Winters, Professor C. G. McClean.

FOURTH YEARS FROLIC ON SEASHORE LAST THURSDAY

Early upon a Thursday morning if one was to have looked along First street they would have found everything quiet except for the tramp, tramp of the night marshal as he walked along. Before long one by one stealthy figures could be seen coming out of the shadows and congregating on a corner. By and by two machines whizzed up and came to a stop and then went on again. The street was once more deserted and the Fourth Years had made good their get-away.

If they had been asked where they were going, they could have truthfully said they didn't know, for it was not until they were half way to no where before they knew where they were going. It was then decided to go to Neskowin beach. Two stops were made en route. One at Three Rivers for breakfast and one at Hebo to change tires. The arrival at Neskowin was made at 10 o'clock. Following this there was much hiking and climbing and the exploring of an island of the Pacific. Fishing was fine, but sad to say not one in the class had a fishing line along. Salmon and trout were plentiful in the streams. Rumors went around it was near noon, so many a dash was made for the dinner basket. Pork and beans, salads, sandwiches, and cake were plentiful. Hiking, bathing in the surf and beach sports filled

HULLS' MUSIC PUPILS ARE PRESENTED IN A RECITAL

A public recital of Hull's pupils was given in the college chapel last Friday evening. The program was rather long but each number was well received by the audience. The following program of numbers was presented:

Duo Minuet (Mozart), L. Klenle, Miss Wendt.

"The Ride Around the Lake," Eunice Painton.

Song, "Mother Machree," (Olcott and Ball), Wilbur Elliott.

"The Dream," Vera Painton.

Piano solo, selected, Helen Linton.

Song, "Rest in the Lord," (Mendelssohn) Mrs. Roberts.

"Snow Man," Leona Freeman.

Violin, "Alpine Song," Florence Burgoyne.

Study and valse, Ernestine Riddle.

Song, "Invictus," Kenneth Crabtree.

"Witches' Revel," Joyce Anderson.

Violin, "Habenera," Beryl Hale.

Song, "Goodbye Summer," Marie Hester.

"Coasting Frolic," and "Rustling Leaves," Esther Baird.

Songs, "On the Shore," and "Sweet Little Woman," Robert Holding.

"Dance of the Red Man," Helen McClean.

Songs, "The Top o' the Morning," and "All for You," Homer Hester.

"Bon Bon Walse" and "The Acrobat," Lou Leare.

Song, "Trade Winds," Ivor Jones.

Duet song, "Calm As the Night," Lolita Hinshaw and Mr Hull;

FIRST YEARS ENTERTAIN

The First Years entertained the Second Years March 5 at the home of Mary Schmeitzer.

The four cars left the college at 6:30 and arrived in good time. Such games as "hide and go seek," "three deep," "drop the handkerchief," and "snap and grab it" were played on the lawn. While playing "drop back" the game was suddenly stopped, partners thus being obtained. The couples then roasted weiners at the bonfire and drank hot cocoa.

One car had trouble when starting home but the crowd arrived safely. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Hanville and Mr. and Mrs. Schmeitzer, "Father" and "Mother" acted as chaperones. (R. M. may be consulted concerning this mystery.)

CAMPUS DAY SUCCESSFUL

Friday, March 19, was declared "campus day, and to all appearances was used very profitably. The athletic field was worked over; the drive was smoothed out; many flower beds were either made anew, or cleaned out; and things were cleaned up in general. Let us all help to keep it looking as it is now.

the time in the afternoon. In order that some might get back for play practice, they left a little early for home. A weiner roast was held in the evening on the way back. They arrived back in Newberg about 8:30 p. m. It is agreed by the Fourth Years that not such a full day of enjoyment has been around this way in a long while.

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EDITORIAL NOTIONS

These spring days are flying past—May Day, with all its duties and responsibilities as well as its joy and pleasantries, will be upon us ere we know it—it's hard to resist the temptation to simply bask in the warm sunlight and let our hours slip by without taking any account of them. We're all guilty of spring fever—let us admit it frankly, —but we must not forget—"work before pleasure," always, things are so much nicer when they are done with a few days of grace to spare, anyway.

According to Hoyle the fishing season opens next Thursday—we students are looking forward to written lessons for that day—and the one lonely trout in each of our Oregon streams will be pursued from one end of his balma water to the other and back again. The only fish that'll be lucky is the one in the closed streams, and some "poor fish" is apt to be bold and get caught for all the closed signs. Anyway maybe Prexy will get a new fish story to tell at the next stag mix.

We asked "Michy" why he didn't put Yale locks on that new car of his and he said he was afraid some Harvard man might come along and pick on them. Anyway he has a fine car there—just "ask the man who owns one." He'll be able to Dodge the speed cop for a time, at least.

Our "April showers" are nearly as much of a joke as the "March winds" were—probably old Jupiter Pluvius is saving his little prank to play about the middle of baseball season.

CHAPEL NOTES

March 29—Monday

Mr. W. J. Herwig, general secretary of the Anti-Narcotic Association of Oregon, spoke to the students on the menace of drugs. The people are not yet aroused to action over this impending evil, not because of indifference, but on account of the lack of knowledge about the subject. When it is known that one million people in the U. S. are users of drugs in one form or another, that an addict can be made in 9 days, and that promiscuous use of a drug is the harmful feature tending toward the unintentional, then action will be taken.

The solution of this problem is through education and in order to bring about the eradication, measures through legislation will be needed to wipe out the growth of the poppy, and plants used to make drugs, except for legitimate uses, and in order to bring pressure to bear not complying to any ruling between countries. As in slavery and prohibition, legislation must be the leader of reform in regard to narcotics.

March 30—Tuesday

Professor Perisho gave an interesting talk on paper mills and the chemical processes of making paper which included the sulphide, wood block, and limestone processes. Most of the product of this valley is used in Portland and by immediate cities allowing for no importation.

April 1—Thursday

Miss Sutton appropriately for this time of year turned our thoughts for a few moments to the thought of life. In a poem on life an inquisitive boy found that everyone described this subject always according to their environment or position in life. Though each described it differently, all were right. What does life mean to you?

April 6—Tuesday

Investigating in China for the American Friends Service committee, Mr. Lloyd Balderson brought first hand and interesting and instructive reports on conditions in China. First taking up the subject of the quality of Chinese culture, we find it to be fine, strong and of the best type. China has an immensely significant literature which is now written in the vernacular, thereby reaching the more uneducated class who are not able to read the classics.

When one leader becomes more powerful than another, two or three leaders always form a coalition to down him. China can hardly become a republic in less than five years on account of the 80 per cent illiterate population.

The 1000 character movement throughout China is rapidly decreasing this illiteracy and makes possible for a man to learn to read in 6 weeks by studying two or three nights a week.

Missionary activity is not retarded because of this unrest, but rather all the anti-christian campaigns are beneficial to the church.

It would be impossible for a democratic government to be run in China because of an existing evil called "squeeze," which means in any transaction or business involving the changing of money from one hand to another, a certain amount is kept as payment to the transactor for his trouble. This, in China, is called good business. Another existing evil is that when anyone begins to earn or acquire any money, all relatives come to live with him and

expect him to support them. Then for several minutes Mr. Balderson answered questions concerning China which were also very instructive.

April 8—Thursday

On Thursday morning we were honored by the presence of some distinguished visitors from the east: President O. W. Mendenhall, Ph. D., president of Friends university, Wichita, Kansas; Dr. Stephen M. Hadley, professor of mathematics, Penn college, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lane, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Rev. Ellison R. Purdy, pastor Friends church at Minneapolis.

President Mendenhall gave a most appreciated and enthusiastically received talk on "Decision." There comes a time in everyone's life when they make certain decisions for the last time. Because Germany, trained her children about Hohenzollern, the Fatherland was the greatest thing in the hearts of the German soldiers during the World War.

Because Japan, a century ago, began to send her students to foreign lands to learn of the best, and who then came back to teach her children what they learned, Japan today is one of the great five powers of the world.

Because the Woman's Temperance union started years ago to teach the children the effects of alcohol, today the United States leads the world in prohibition. There's a time of impression when the decisions that stand for life are formed and it is imperative that the children receive the right kind of impressions before their final decisions are made. The three great decisions that come to the life of every young man which as an old man he will have to abide by are, deciding upon his life occupation; deciding upon his wife; and deciding upon his God.

He left with us the verses, "A little child shall lead them; Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth."

April 9—Friday

Mr. Charles Woodbury, of Oakland, Calif., the last man now living who knew Ralph Waldo Emerson, gave the students a realistic picture of Emerson and of his character as shown in Literature, and also of Henry Thoreau. From a man of first hand knowledge of both these eminent men the talk was exceedingly interesting.

P. C. WINS ONE, LOSES ONE IN DEBATE

The triangle debate with Albany and Monmouth was held Monday night, debating the question, "Resolved, That the pending Child Labor Amendment should be adopted." The audience's decision was taken before and after the debate, each team at home winning the final decision.

The last debate this year will be held Monday night, April 19, at 8:00, with Pacific University, debating the question, "Resolved, That the Constitution should be so amended as to give Congress power to enact Child Labor legislation." The three-judge system of decision will be used and the negative teams travel.

Come out and hear the affirmative team Monday night.

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Y. M.

There was no special speaker at Y. M. March 17, but a good meeting was held. The first part of the meeting was spent quoting scripture verses and was followed by prayer. The rest of the meeting was spent in singing several songs, which were led by Carl Crane.

The Y. M. meeting was held in the chapel Wednesday, March 31, 1926. The meeting was opened with several songs, which were led by Carl Crane. Albert Reed then read a passage from Hebrews, after which Professor McClean led in prayer. President Reed then gave several remarks about the scripture passage, and mentioned that the new officers are unable to accomplish anything unless they have faith in God and receive the support of all other Y. M. members. The rest of the meeting was spent in the installation of the new officers.

All the new officers and cabinet members made short speeches about the work, which they intend to do during the coming year. The meeting was closed with a prayer, led by Albert Reed. The officers and cabinet are as follows:

President Ralph Hester
Vice president.....Carl Crane
Secretary.....Marion Winslow
Treasurer.....Wilbur Elliott
Membership com.....Stanley Kendall
Bible study com.....Arthur Winters
Deputation chairman.....Eugene Hibbs
Social com. chrmn.....Wendell Hutchens
Faculty advisor.....Prof. McClean

Rev. H. M. McCallum, the new pastor of the church of Christ, spoke to a well attended Y. M. meeting Wednesday morning. His subject was "The Greatest Building in the World," which is character. Much preparation is needed to build character. The superstructure, which a person intends to build, depends upon the right preparation. The Eternal Foundation, which is Jesus Christ, must be included in character building. Some important materials essential to character building are cheerfulness, sympathy, endurance and courage. A good set of morals, including a study of Christ's life, are also necessary in character building. The character with courage and the right preparation is able to face difficulties. The meeting was closed by a prayer, which was led by Wilbur Elliott.

Y. W.

The Y. W. meetings held March 24th and 31st were in the form of election and installation of the officers for the coming year. The installation service was held in room 14. The old cabinet members marched up the center aisle at the beginning of the meeting and took their places in front. As each officer turned over her duties to the new she presented the new member with a white carnation as a symbol of Christian purity and fellowship.

The new cabinet members are: President Marie Hester; vice president, Rosa Aebischer; secretary, Ruth Holding; treasurer, Rachel Lundquist; undergraduate representative, Rose Ellen Hale; religious meeting chairman, Retha Tucker; music chairman, Ruth Whitlock; world fellowship chairman, Geneva Street; social service chairman, Olive Kendall; social chairman, May Pearson; student fellowship chairman, Mabel Kendall; faculty advisor, Miss Lewis

Y. W. April 7

The Student Volunteers had charge of the meeting. Olive Terrell gave a short history of the Student Volunteer movement. Lucile Logston gave a report of a council which she attended.

Velda to Bob—Your lip is getting better, isn't it?

Bob—I don't know, I can't see it.
Velda—I'm glad it is.

AN EGYPTIAN PRINCESS GEORGE EBERS.

III.—Conflicting Evidence

The hunt was over, and Bartja, who had invited his bosom friends, Darius, Gyges, Zopyrus, and Croesus, to drink a parting cup with him, sat with the first three in the bower of the royal gardens. They talked long of love, of their ambitions, of the influence of stars on the human destinies, when Croesus rapidly approached the harbour. When he beheld Bartja, he stood transfixed, then whispered to him, "Unhappy boy, you are still here? Fly for your life! The whip-bearers are close on my heels."

"What do you mean?"
"Fly, I tell you, even if your visit to the hanging gardens was innocently meant. You know Cambyses' violent temper. You know his jealousy of you; and your visit to the Egyptian to-night....."

"My visit? I have never left this garden!"

"Don't add a lie to your offence. Save yourself, quickly."

"I speak the truth, and I shall remain."

"You are infatuated. We saw you in the hanging gardens not an hour ago."

Bartja appealed to his friends, who confirmed on oath the truth of his assertion; and before Croesus could arrive at a solution of the mystery, the soldiers had arrived, led by an officer who had served under Bartja. He had orders to arrest everybody found in the suspect's company, but at the risk of his life he urged Bartja to escape the king's fury. His men would blindly follow his command. But Bartja steadfastly refused. He was innocent, and knew that Cambyses, though hasty, was not unjust.

Two hours later Barja and his friends stood before the king who had just recovered from an epileptic fit. A few hours earlier he would have killed Bartja with his own hands. Now he was ready to lend an ear to both sides. Boges first related that he was with Achaemenidae, looking at the blue lily, and called Kandaules to inquire if everything was in order. On being told that Nitetis had not tasted food or drink all day, he sent Kandaules to fetch a physician. It was then that he saw Bartja by the princess's window. She herself came out of the sleep-room. Croesus called to Bartja, and the two figures disappeared behind a cypress. He went to search the house and found Nitetis lying unconscious on a couch. Hystaspes and the other nobles confirmed the eunuch's words, and even Croesus had to admit their substantial truth, but added that they must have been deceived by some remarkable likeness—at which Boges grew pale.

Bartja's friends were equally definite in their evidence for the accused. Cambyses looked first on the one, then on the other party of these strange witnesses. Then Bartja begged permission to speak.

"A son of Cyrus," he said, "would rather die than lie. I confess no judge was ever placed in so perplexing a position. But were the entire Persian nation to rise up against you, and swear that Cambyses had committed an evil deed, and you were to say, 'I did not commit it,' I, Bartja, would give all Persia the lie and exclaim, 'Ye are all false witnesses! A son of Cyrus can not allow his mouth to deal in lies.' I swear to you that I am innocent. I have not once set foot in the hanging gardens since my return."

Cambyses' looks grew milder on hearing these words, and when Oropastes suggested that an evil spirit must have taken Bartja's form to ruin him, he nodded assent and stretched out his hand towards Bartja. At this moment a staff-bearer came in and gave the king a dagger found by a eunuch under Nitetis' window. Cambyses examined it, dashed the dagger violently to the ground, and shrieked, "This is your

dagger! At last you are convicted, you liar! Ah, you are feeling in your girdle! You may well turn pale, your dagger is gone! Seize him, put on his fetters! He shall be strangled tomorrow! And the Egyptian—at noon she shall be flogged through the streets. Then I'll....."

But here he was stopped by another fit of epilepsy, and sank down in convulsions.

The fate of the unfortunates was sealed when, afterwards, Cambyses made Croesus read to him Nitetis' Greek letter to Bartja:

"Nitetis, daughter of Amasis of Egypt, to Bartja, son of the great Cyrus:

"I have something important to tell you; I can tell it to no one but yourself. Tomorrow I hope to meet you in your mother's rooms. It lies in your power to comfort a sad and loving heart, and to give it one happy moment before death. I repeat that I must see you soon."

Croesus, who tried to intercede on behalf of the condemned, was sentenced to share their fate. In his heart even he was now convinced of Bartja's guilt, and of the perjury of his own son and of Darius.

(To be concluded in the next issue.)

BARD AND BALLAD

A Column for Verse

TIE THIS

Some may long for the soothing touch
Of lavender, cream or mauve;
But the ties I wear must possess the
glare

Of a red-hot kitchen stove.
The books I read and the life I lead
Are sensible, sane and mild,
I like calm hats and I don't wear spats
But I want my neckties wild!

Give me a wild tie, brother,
One with a cosmic urge!
A tie that will swear
And rip and tear
When it sees my old blue serge.

Oh, some will say that a gent's cravat
Should only be seen, not heard;
But I want a tie that will make men
cry
And render their vision blurred.
I yearn, I long for a tie so strong
It will take two men to tie it;
If such there be, just show it to me—
Whatever the price, I'll buy it!

Give me a wild tie, brother,
One with a lot of sins;
A tie that will blaze
In a hectic gaze,
Down where the vest begins.

WOMEN ELECT

The Women's Athletic association held the annual election Wednesday noon, and as a result the following officers were elected: President, Olive Kendall; vice president, Roa Aebischer; secretary, Bernice Carlisle; treasurer, Fleeta Leland; tennis manager, Marie Hester; hiking manager, Dortha Nordyke; academy tennis manager, Margaret McClean; faculty advisor, Miss Lewis.

Foolish question No. 635:—"Who put the mouse in Wesley H.'s pocket?"

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EDUCATION IS DISCUSSED**

NEW YORK—(By New Student Service).—Oftentimes the doctors disagree on the proper tonic for ailing higher education, but few ever go to press with criticisms of one another. Dr. Glenn Frank, ex-editor of The Century, now president of the University of Wisconsin, is an exception. Last week the newspapers carried reports of his disagreement with other educators.

In a New York address, Dr. Frank accused educators of refusing to face the chaotic aggregation of modern knowledge and selecting therefrom the essentials for a liberal curriculum. By means of the elective system, educators have beat a strategic retreat to a "coward's refuge in unrelated specialization, giving students only a fragmentary background." The university of today, he went on, is "like a great department store, or like a big family of specialty shops assembled under one roof, or, perhaps, it is like a modern cafeteria, where, under the elective system, you may choose what you wish."

He expressed apprehension "lest the ever-growing tendency toward specialization will give the student an ever-narrowing background . . ."

Dr. Frank also announced a survey begun at Wisconsin with a view to finding ways to overcome routine processes in education. He announced that the study will result in the establishment of something new in American university education—facilities for experimentation in higher education.

Several educators were reviewed later. To the press "none seemed as willing to criticize the situation in his profession as Dr. Frank . . ."

Here are a few comments made:

Dean Robinson, College of the City of New York—"The surprising thing is that Glenn Frank thought it necessary to call attention to this necessity rather than otherwise. Educators have always had this possible defect under close scrutiny."

Elmer E. Brown, chancellor, New York University—"The universities should certainly get together for a co-operative survey of the whole problem of higher education . . . President Frank's questions might well be the point of departure for such a co-operative survey."

Henry Noble McCracken, president of Vassar—"In September, 1919, in the Century Magazine, Mr. Glenn Frank propounded a college curriculum. Three years of surface skimming, as freshmen over all existing problems, as sophomores over social institutions, as juniors sipping science, were to be followed by a senior year with a thesis in the major interest that had emerged apparently on no foundation. The fine arts apparently, deserved no attention. This kind of curriculum does not interest me.

"It makes the by-product the principal thing, when as a fact you cannot get the by-product except by attention to the principal thing, which is learning."

Back home in Madison, Wisconsin, students have discovered one lack in the survey announced by Dr. Frank in his speech. The Daily Cardinal speaks for a portion of the student body:

"Regarding the matter of the curriculum we are particularly interested and have some very definite and well-supported views to express on the matter, and so have many students suggestions to make which might possibly be of some value in considering this subject.

"Therefore, we express a hope that this commission will not forget that the student body is half the university and ought to be considered in such matters. We have not had any formal statement of the plans of the commission and so don't know whether students will be given opportunity to make

any expression to the body. We trust, however, that they will."

TREFIAN

The program and social following the business meeting of Trefian on March 17 were of an appropriate Irish flavor. The program consisted of two typical Irish songs by Miss Lewis; a humorous account of Paddie's courting, read by Gladys Hadley; a poem concerning the reason why March 17 is called St. Patrick's day presented by Generva Street; and lastly that delightful composition, "Country Gardens," by Percy Grainger, played by Pauline Terrell. The whole gave us a glimpse of Irish joys and sorrows and made them seem a little nearer and dearer.

The social hour opened with sounds which accompany a dog and cat fight. Passersby who may have been alarmed will be pleased to learn that the commotion was due to no more than a peaceful hunt for jelly beans, the various locations of which the faithful "cats" and "dogs" were making known to their leaders by meows and barkings. When the excitement had subsided, impromptu one-minute speeches were demanded of various members. Such interesting topics as "The curling iron vs. the hairpin," "The length of dresses one year hence," "My ideal man," "How to accept a date," and a debate on the question, "Resolved that woman is superior to man," was enjoyed. Comments on these would be: "Velda's ideal man was very minutely and easily described (why?); hairpins surely are out of date, but the skirt length is a very intriguing topic, since skirts will be shorter if they aren't any longer; Polly had the losing side in the debate because she faced a feminine audience, and, after all, the correct way to accept a date is to say "yes." Ice cream and wafers for refreshments were the fitting American touches to the Trefian hour that was pleasant with the Irish tang of St. Patrick's Day.

Trefian meeting was held in the chapel on April 7. The program was: Piano solo, Helen Holding.

Playlet—Cast: Fleeta Leeland, Gladys Hadley, Rose Ellen Hale, Rosa Aebischer, Olive Terrell.

Musical reading, Gladys Haworth. Trefian girls and Pep club boys are working diligently preparing a play, "The Goose Hangs High," which will be put on in the near future.

YEAR'S BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Pacific is starting the season of baseball with only five of last year's letter men, William Sweet, Harlan Binard, Wilbur Elliott, Robbie Smith and Eugene Hibbs.

They are starting the season with mostly new material but the new fellows are spending several hours each day in training. William Sweet will

probably be the first string twirler this year with Glen Brown to hold him behind the bat. Glen is a new man at the game, but is swiftly evolving into a real catcher.

We have a schedule with eight games this year, starting the season on our home field with the Angels. The schedule is as follows:

Mt. Angel Friday, April 16, at Pacific. Angel.

Mt. Angel, Saturday, April 23, at Mt. Linfield, Saturday, May 1, at Pacific. Monmouth, Friday, May 7, at Monmouth.

Albany, Friday, May 14, at Albany. Linfield, Wednesday, May 19, at Linfield.

Albany, Friday, May 21 at Pacific. Monmouth Friday, May 28 at Pacific.

The field at the first of the season was in poor condition but it is being worked into shape now, and we hope to have it in good condition for the opening game.

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