



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XLI

NEWBERG, OREGON, OCTOBER 8, 1929

NUMBER 1

ASSOCIATIONS GREET NEW STUDENTS

Wood-Mar Hall Is Scene Festivities Friday, September 27

The annual Y. M. and Y. W. reception for new students was given at the College on the evening of Friday, September 27. An excellent time was enjoyed by a large number of students and faculty members.

The evening's fun started when each person had his name pinned on his back and was told to go and discover the names of everyone else while they were discovering his. Then several interesting games were played before the program in the chapel. This consisted of a vocal solo, "Bedouin Love Song," by Burton Frost, a piano trio by Ethel Newberry, Pauline Crew and La Verne Hutchens, and a mock trial in which various people took part rather unexpectedly. The latter, which was to furnish the nonsense of the evening, acquitted itself very well. The various members of the faculty and student body who were accused of the "cruel, inhuman, premeditated, uncalled for, and entirely unnecessary" murder of a poor trout were not so easily acquitted, however. After several accusations and pleas, made by Prosecuting Attorney Hubert Armstrong and Attorney for the Defense La Verne Hutchens, the august judge, Dennis McGuire, sentenced the group of criminals to a three months' fishing trip at the coast—without any fishing tackle. The next feature was a treasure hunt, in which the pursuers chased wildly over the college building and campus and pursued was finally found by Frank Cole and Generva Street.

Immediately following the treasure hunt refreshments of brick ice cream and cookies were served, and the party closed with the College song. The students, new and old, are indebted to the social committee chairmen of the Y. M. and Y. W. for a very enjoyable evening.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR—

The other day a College Senior was looking through the attic of the house in which he lives. But perhaps it wasn't a Senior, it might have been a Junior, or a Sophomore, or even a Freshman.

As the Senior was looking over his accumulated odds and ends, he came upon a heribboned roll. Opening it he found it to be his Academy diploma, or it might have been a High School diploma.

Just the sight of the ancient document brought memories to the mind of the scholar. Most of them were pleasant, nearly all were of his last year in the school. Funny? Not especially, because his Fourth Year was his big moment, the point toward which he had been working for four years.

But the next year, he was a Freshman. Memories? Oh, yes, but gone all the glory and position, for now he was at the bottom of the ladder again. It would take him four years to work up to the position he had held the year before, because, although his position was raised scholastically, his place in

(Continued on page three)

ELEPHANTS PERFORM AT ANIMAL FAIR

Y. W. C. A. Entertains New Girls at Delightful Affair

The semi-annual Y. W. C. A. Frolic was given in room 14, Sept. 19, at 4 p. m.

Wednesday morning during the Y. W. association hour all the girls were invited to attend the "Animal Fair," on Thursday evening at 4 o'clock.

While entering the fair gates an elephant with the girl's name was planned on her and then she was to find the names on all the other elephants. This was an exciting and easy for the girls to become acquainted by name with each other.

During the afternoon many games were played reminding one of an animal fair. One of the interesting features of the afternoon was, each girl was given the name of a part of the elephant, then with much commotion the elephant parts were assembled, making a whole elephant. The elephants were then announced as trick elephants and that they would give a performance that afternoon.

The elephants were clever and afforded much amusement for those attending the fair.

Elinor Whipple proved herself to be the cleverest elephant at the fair, as she was able to find forty peanuts, whereas most of the elephants found less than eighteen.

The refreshments were very cleverly planned, too, animal cookies, chocolate, caramel and sugar coated, served with punch.

THE CLASS OF 1929 BEGINS YEAR'S WORK

No doubt many of the students of last year are wondering as to the "whereabouts" of the class of '29. To find them all would necessitate a rather long journey.

Velda Livingston is principal of an elementary school in Idaho. She says all she has to do is listen to twenty-three recitations a day. The pupils do all the work.

Rachel Lundquist is teaching English, Spanish and typing at Camas Valley, which is, to quote her, "a wide place in the road west of Roseburg, Oregon."

Rosa Aebischer, pardon us, Mrs. Ralph Hester, is also a teacher. She and her husband are in the High School at Rivertown, Oregon.

Mrs. Winters, or as we knew her, Gwen Hanson, is English teacher under the supervision of her husband, Arthur (long may he reign), also a twenty-niner. They wanted to pick a place congenial with their name so they are "wintering" at Lewistown, Montana, where Mr. Winters is principal of the High School.

Everett Gettman, president of the "baker's dozen," is coach and History teacher at Barzana High School in Southern Oregon. We hope that being on an Indian reservation will cure him of digging up old Indian burying places.

Sanford Brown has also picked a higher and colder altitude to work in, doing his stuff along an Economic and Social Science line at Brady, Montana. He also is coach of dramatics and basket ball. He feels he will do well if he keeps from getting them mixed.

(Continued on page two)

SOPHOMORE GIRL IS HONORED BY FRIENDS

Miss Ethel Newberry Receives Some Unexpected Callers

A group of about twenty lads and lassies met on the corner of College and Third streets at 7:45 last Wednesday night. The general air of mystery and giggles soon revealed that their purpose was to surprise Ethel Newberry and help her celebrate her birthday.

As soon as Mrs. Newberry met them the party began tip-toeing to Newberry's. Even though the group included a goodly number of boys they managed to get onto the porch and ring the bell before Ethel was aroused from the thrilling story she was reading. When she did come to the door and was greeted with cries of "Surprise!" "Happy birthday—" and "Manny happy returns!" her utterly blank expression proved beyond any doubt that they had at least succeeded in surprising her.

The first part of the evening was spent in winning prizes and redeeming forfeits. Then the group tried their hands at writing romances—peculiarly fashioned—about those present.

While Mrs. Newberry was serving delightful refreshments of cake and ice cream, two of the party worked a mystery game that proved too much for the master minds of the assembly. In spite of their failure to unravel the mystery everyone went away happy, and wishing their friend the happiest of birthdays and many of them.

DORMITORIES ARE WELL FILLED THIS SEMESTER

It has been a number of years since the dormitories have experienced such an "influx" of new students. All the rooms in the girls' dorm, except two downstairs, are in use, the boys' dorm is full, and the dining room is full at meal hours. The new students are: Misses Elva Votaw and Bertha Walton of Whittier, Calif.; Miss Lillian Barnes of Nez Perce, Ida.; Miss Dorothy McMichael of Tigard; Misses Dorene Heacock, Goldie Hendrickson, Lily Blake, Helen George, Elizabeth Hadley, and Elizabeth Ott of Portland; Miss Luella Moe of Vancouver, Wash., and Miss Lela Jones of Star, Ida. From the boys' dorm Russell Millet of Salem; Henry Davenport of Silverton; George Donnell of Berkeley, Calif.; Don Larimer of Portland; Oren Winslow of Greenleaf, Ida.; Wendell Mills of Vancouver, Wn.; Hans Nieland of Canby, Ore.; Kenneth Moore, Albany, Ore. With so many new and interesting people, we are looking forward to an unusually enjoyable year.

GREETINGS—

It certainly does seem good to have the chance to welcome so many new members to the Associated Student Body. We are glad you are here and want you to feel perfectly at home, for you are as much a part of the student body as we are. We know you have new ideas and we are looking forward to your expressing them. Remember our Student Body is just what you make it. Let's all get together and make this the biggest and best year any P. C. Student Body has ever had!

Ben Huntington,
President A. S. B.

COLLEGE GIRLS TAKE LECTURE TOUR

Pacific College Is Fortunate in Being So Well Represented

Having a flat tire isn't so bad, and pushing a Ford down hill isn't even that bad. It's all in a Caravan—that and more, too. That and "Keep Smiling" seems to be the philosophy of the Northwest Peace Caravan after ten weeks' work among the aborigines of Idaho and the natives of Oregon.

Della Hanville, Ethel Newberry, and La Verne Hutchens represented Pacific College in the Peace work of the American Friends Service Committee during the summer. They were fortunate in getting an interview with Frederick J. Libby when he was here, and J. J. Hansaker of the Oregon Council for Prevention of War helped all through the summer in making contacts and furnishing literature. The Caravan work consisted mainly of lectures and programs given in churches. In the lectures Della dealt with the religious, Ethel the educational and La Verne the political phases of the Peace question, and special music was furnished at most of the meetings.

Aside from these positions each girl had a special niche to fill in the establishment. Della was Jane Adams' private doctor and spiritual. (Jane Adams, by the way, was the 1922 Ford sedan furnished the girls by the Service Committee.) Ethel was cook and housekeeper—sometimes. She must have been a good cook, since the Caravan gained in avoirdupois, but the girls have not decided whether that was due to her cooking or to the frequent meals which they bought. La Verne was public stenographer and private secretary. That is why the bear at Crater Lake did not molest their camp—he heard the ticking of typewriter keys far, far into the night.

The girls started their work June 24, holding the first meetings around Newberg and Salem. July 11 found them ready to start on their longest trip of the summer. They spent a week in and around Hood River, holding several meetings, interviewing Billy Sunday and visiting Mt. Hood. Then they started the trip for Idaho. The first day, after car trouble and a false start in The Dalles, running out of gas on Cabbage Hill, and losing three valuable brief cases, they reached La Grande safely. There they immediately found it necessary to visit the three largest hotels and the police station to recover the brief cases. The next night found the Caravan in a camp ground at Caldwell, Idaho, glad to have seen so much new country but wishing the mosquitos were less numerous. For a week or two after that they were entertained very hospitably by friends in Greenleaf—especially Winslows and Crews. The majority of their Idaho dates had been made before their arrival so they had some time to get acquainted with the country. A trip to Twin Falls proved to be VERY interesting when Della took sick out in the scorching desert and was laid out under a friendly sagebrush. It seems that before this Della

(Continued on page three)

THE CRESCENT

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YEA, FRESHMEN!

'Tis time once more to sharpen the editorial pencil, borrow some space and write a few lines of welcome to the largest and newest class in the history of Pacific College. The Crescent Staff extends a hearty welcome to all students who are new on our campus. We don't know what you are expecting of us but we hope you will enjoy the student fellowship on and off the campus and really gain something in your years here that will help to strengthen character.

The Crescent is a student paper, published by the students, for the students. The Crescent should not be just a paper made possible by a designated staff of contributing editors, but each student should feel a personal responsibility toward this, the school paper. We of the staff solicit your cooperation in making possible the paper. When you have some contribution to give in the way of news, jokes, poetry, or some item of interest, give the same to the editor, or a contributing editor, and note the pleasure with which it is received by them.

We look forward to a bigger and better school year, this year, because of this large new group of members in our Student Body. To make the year successful there must be a never-failing enthusiasm for the College and its various activities. That means a strong support of the Christian activities, the forensic activities, dramatics and athletics. In the Lyceum campaign which we are now conducting, we look for big things from the Freshmen. "Freshmen" versus "the world," and may the best group win!

With a Smile,

Ye Editors.

THE CLASS OF 1929 BEGINS YEAR'S WORK

(Continued from page one)

Charles Beals has a position in the department store of the C. C. Anderson Company at Boise, Idaho. He says he likes it very well because it is close to Greenleaf. He has a good position and is making good at it.

Glen Rinard has been working near his home in Idaho and will be in Oregon part of the winter holding evangelistic meetings. We understand he is especially looking forward to an individual meeting in Portland.

Eldon Everest is working at a service station here at Newberg while completing his course from Monmouth by correspondence.

Stanley Kendall has taken a position with the Skaggs stores and is at present located at Oregon City. He can be found taking care of his Parrish almost any Sunday.

William Sweet is located in Eugene where he has been awarded a fellowship to the University of Oregon. Bill says he would prefer to have his work at the University of Idaho. His award is a prize well deserved.

So, here's to the class of '29. May

they be as successful in their work as they were in their study and play!

TREFFIAN ENTERTAINS AT INFORMAL TEA

The Trefian Literary Society held an informal tea Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of Canyon for all of the women faculty members and girls of the college. Tea was served by the faculty advisor of the Trefians, Miss Mary C. Sutton. Genevieve Badley read the constitution of the society and explained the purposes and aims of the Trefians. An invitation was given to all girls and women interested in the society to hand in their names for consideration. Elinor Whipple and Ethel Newberry favored us with piano solos. Every girl and faculty member present enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon together.

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COLLEGE GIRLS TAKE LECTURE TOUR

(Continued from page one)

had hated sagebrush, and now—it is really hard to say just what she does think of it now. La Verne and Ethel drove the rest of the way—mostly in the dark—with Della giving instructions from the rear. She is not very firm in her aversion to back seat driving.

While in Idaho the Caravan dealt largely in superlatives. They saw the highest bridge in the world at Twin Falls, visited Arrowrock Dam, the third highest in the world, near Boise, and swam in the Boise Natatorium, the best in the Northwest. It was also in Idaho that one congregation appreciated them enough to give them ten dollars for supplying; they had a thirty-five minute argument with a young school teacher from Illinois, and furnished the program for an ice-cream social.

On August 6 the girls left Idaho, held a meeting at Parkdale, Oregon, August 11 and completed the Mt. Hood Loop in coming home. They were in Newberg a few days before starting for Southern Oregon. During the last few weeks of their work they found it very difficult to make dates, for it seemed that all the ministers were sick or out of town, or the congregations had disbanded until Fall. La Verne stayed with her grandfather in Gold Beach while Ethel and Della went on to make dates, then the three of them spent a day on the beach and part of a day travelling in California. They took advantage of one week when they had few dates to see the scenic attractions of Southern Oregon.

The girls returned home August 28 and have held meetings in Portland and Newberg since then. They have held 36 meetings, addressed approximately 1125 people, and travelled 4422 miles. When asked for their opinion of their summer's work they said, "Those were absolutely the most enjoyable and most profitable ten weeks we have ever spent."

Y. M. C. A.

Sept. 25

The first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held Wednesday, Sept. 25. The meeting was in charge of the cabinet who spent the time explaining their duties and the ideals of the organization. The meeting was favored by a number from the girls' quartet.

Oct. 2

The organization of the Y. M. C. A. was the subject of the second Y. M. C. A. meeting of the year, held Wednesday, Oct. 2. Elmore Jackson took charge of the meeting, explaining the relation of the college Y. M. C. A. to the national Y. M. C. A. movement.

Y. W. C. A.

September 25

At the opening meeting on Sept. 25, the president, Genevieve Badley, spoke on the work and meaning of the Y. W. C. A., and welcomed the new girls in behalf of the Y. W. of Pacific College. Each officer and committee chairman gave a brief sketch of her own work or the work of her committee. Special music was given by a quartet.

October 2

Recognition service for the new members of the Y. W. was held on October 2, after which Miss Sutton, faculty advisor, gave a short talk, using as her text the verse, "Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity." She suggested that the girls use this as their motto for the coming year and try to live up to it.

CHAPEL TALKS

President Pennington gave the first chapel speech on Wednesday, Sept. 18. He explained thoroughly what Pacific College stood for and what her ideals were. He gave a very inspiring talk.

At Student Chapel on Thursday, Sept. 19, Student Body elections were held to fill the vacancies left from last year. Generva Street was elected vice-president of the S. B. and several minor offices were filled.

On Thursday, Sept. 26, the students presented a Doll Symposium. The Dolls' mistress leaves them alone for a time and they become dissatisfied and so they come to life and present a very interesting program.

Friday, Sept. 27, Mr. Newberry, field representative of the college, spoke to the new students especially and told a little about his work among the prospective students. He welcomed all the new students and told them that he appreciated their being there.

Thursday, Oct. 3, a "Radio Program" was presented by the students. It was a parody on the real radio programs and was very cleverly worked out and presented. It was very much appreciated by the audience as was shown by the reception it received.

DORM RESIDENTS MAKE MERRY

A group of the dormitory students spent a very enjoyable evening Saturday, Sept. 29, in the girls' parlors and dining room. After dinner everyone went up to the parlors where part of the evening was spent in group singing. This has always been a most popular diversion in dormitory life. Later the group adjourned to the dining room where the rest of the evening was spent playing ping-pong, making (and eating) candy and popcorn—all to the tune of a portable victrola. Everyone reports a good time. We noticed Sunday morning at breakfast that no one rushed madly for the candy that was left over. I wonder why!

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HONOR TO WHOM HONOR—

(Continued from page one)

relation to the other classes was lowered.

This was because he had entered a new group. For, leaving out matters of age and scholarship, a Fourth Year holds the same position as a College Senior, and a Freshman may be likened unto a First Year.

As the Senior pondered all these new thoughts, he was filled with sadness. That very day he had helped to destroy the dignity of that man without a country, the Fourth Year.

And then and there the Senior made a great vow. He vowed to recognize the position of the ones so sorely tried. Sub-Freshman? Not so you'd notice it! They would be Fourth Years to him

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QUAKER SPORTS

The fall sport at Pacific College, soccer, is rapidly getting under way with a fair turnout and enough good material to make any pessimist agree that this is going to be a great year for Coach Gulley's booters. Aiding Coach Gulley is Prof. Armstrong who has been taking extra work at Haverford College in the east. Haverford turns out some of the best soccer teams in the country and Armstrong will no doubt apply some of the Haverford styles of playing the game to the Pacific College team.

Letter-men include Moore, left wing; Bissett, right half; Wirt, left half. Harle saw service in every quarter but one last year in a forward position. Jackson, Bowman, Green, and Cole make up the men who turned out last year and who will be working for first string positions this year. New men in school turning out for soccer are Donnell, Berkeley High football and basketball star who packs a healthy wallop; Newberry, Davenport, Nieland, Winslow, Morse, and Milton. Huntington is filling in nicely as goalie. Frost, another letter-man, is not back in school yet but it is hoped that he will soon return.

Tentative games are being arranged with Reed, Oregon, and Oregon State. Pacific College has defeated Reed in every contest they have played in soccer and the team ought to repeat this performance this year. The only team ever to beat Pacific in this sport was the U. of O. last year when they slipped through a 4-0 win. A return game this year will probably be played on the local field and Newberg people will have a chance to see a real and exciting soccer game.

I HAD A HEAVEN ONCE

"I had a Heaven once
And it was real—
As real as anything I've ever had."

I had a Heaven once and so did you. Perhaps it was the memory of a beautiful friendship, a bit of philosophy, a favorite poem hid away in a secret recess all your own. When life grew hard and bitter, when we were crushed by adversity we could slip away for a few moments to our hallowed spot and return encouraged and strengthened.

Do not despoil another's Heaven just because it lies within your power. Things of the body may be mended but things of the spirit, never. "Heavens" change with passing years but those that die a natural death and those that are re-created from the fabrics of the old are the fine steel which strengthens the structure of character.

Guard well the dream which lies in the eyes of a friend, for its price is above rubies. La Vinia Buirgy, Linfield College.

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OUCH!

SMACK—you did it—No. down again—Swat, you're a terrible guesser—Swowie, spat, etc. Boy, oh boy, what a rough party the Y. M. Stag Mix on Friday, Sept. 20, turned out to be! Rumors are still floating to the effect that Coach Gulley has his hand bandaged up in adhesive tape, and also that President Pennington had the seat of his trousers patched. Hothead, hot-hand, and more hothead were among some of the games played. We'll also bet Cecil Newberry won't go up for an airplane ride for a long time, at least, not from a blanket.

Among other outcomes of said Stag Mix, it was discovered that dodge ball, especially when played with a soccer ball, provided a very efficient means for getting revenge on some professor for that "74" last year, and verse vica.

A very efficient bonfire, so far as light was concerned, but which was hotter than most blazes, managed to throw some light on the subject, slightly aiding one to see who was chasing him around a big circle on the soccer field, pelting him with a belt. We judged also, from the noise made by the new students, that they enjoyed going through the mill almost as much as we enjoyed having them go through. Anyhow, after the watermelon—now known as dormitory dessert—was served on a silver platter to each and every one, and things started flying from all directions, it was unanimously decided to go home wounded rather than dead, and accordingly, it was done so. Our parting wish was, "I hope all the seeds in your stomach sprout into watermelons!"

Elva V.: "What's an exporter?"

Lela J.: "A colored man who used to work on a train."

Elva V.: "Oh."

E. C. Baird

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