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The Crescent

VOLUME XLII

NEWBERG, OREGON, MAY 5, 1931

NUMBER 14

WORLD ENJOYS HAYRACK RIDE

**Sophs Pay for Defeat in Lyceum
Ticket Sale Contest**

STUDENTS VISIT CHAMPOEG

**Trucks Used Instead of Horses
for Unique Occasion**

The agreement made near the beginning of school that the losing side in the Lyceum ticket contest would entertain the winning side with a "hayrack ride" materialized Friday, April 24, when the long anticipated event took place with the defeated Sophomores as hosts and the victorious "World" as guests.

Since the number of "old Dobbins" has so decreased, and what few there are left are needed in the fields now, it was impossible to hire two teams; therefore, although the ride in a hayrack was transformed to a faster ride on a truck, nothing was detracted from pleasant anticipation.

Immediately after the track-meet everyone assembled at the college building, dressed for the occasion and ready for a good time. The hay was piled on the trucks, the students on top of that and at about 6:30 the hilarious crowd started, leaving behind a cloud of dust and a trail of hay.

It did not take long to reach Cham-poeg, where the picnic was held, and in a short time everybody was standing around a large crackling bonfire roasting wieners and satisfying a healthy appetite. After every good edible thing had completely disappeared games were played for a while, and as it was dark one was never quite sure what he was going to bump or fall into. When most of the crowd was "run out," groups sat about the fire telling stories or sat by the river trying to figure out the strange maneuverings of some boats that were visible. When everyone was ready to return, the trucks were again piled with students and a hay ride in the moonlight brought a grand finale to a happy occasion.

MARY SUE BINFORD WINS

**Student Pianist Gets Second Prize in
Class F at Music Club Contest**

Mary Sue Binford played a piano number at the Multnomah Hotel Saturday afternoon in a contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. She won second place in class F. The prize was a loving cup. Because of her splendid work she may play in the Auditorium this week.

REV. CHARLES MOORE VISITS

Rev. Charles Moore, the pastor of Greenleaf Friends Meeting in Idaho, conducted the devotions in chapel on Thursday, April 9. He read a portion from St. John. The theme of his brief devotional period was, "Ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you."

PILOT TO BECOME CITIZEN

Washington.—A Spaniard who piloted Admiral Dewey's flagship, the Olympia, into Manila Bay, hopes to realize his ambition to become an American citizen. Francisco Aguado Y. Reyes was piloting ships in Philippine waters when Dewey's fleet arrived during the Spanish-American war. Although the young seaman was of Spanish descent, he was entrusted with the task of leading the way into battle. In 1928 he gave up his duties as chief pilot and harbor master of Manila Bay and came to Washington. He has applied for final naturalization papers.

CAMPUS DAY IS A BIG SUCCESS

**Students and Faculty Combine
Forces for Cleanup**

The annual Campus Day, which took place on Friday, April 10, found the students and faculty busily engaged in cleaning up the college grounds and buildings.

In spite of brisk little showers which seem inevitably to fall on the chosen day, almost the entire crew, garbed in practical and picturesque attire, was at the college at the appointed hour of eight. Everyone was ready for a lot of fun, and judging from the number of rakes, shovels, hoes, pitchforks, and numerous other weapons of warfare ready also for a great deal of worthwhile labor.

With each person at his respective job it wasn't long before great changes for the better were plainly visible. Students and faculty were divided off into committees that worked on certain specified parts of the campus. Mr. Armstrong as the "big boss" proved himself a capable leader and overseer as well as an industrious worker. Miss Sutton and Curtis Morse headed the committee for beautifying the shrub-

(Continued on page two)

CULVER SPEAKS TO Y. M.

**Y. M. Executive Secretary Discusses
Trend of World Affairs**

Dr. Ray Culver, executive secretary of the northwest Y. M. C. A. field council, was at Pacific on Wednesday and spoke in Y. M. He emphasized the fact that it is impossible for us to put Jesus aside and forget Him as Pilate did in an imaginative story he quoted.

Fellowships between Christian people are the best and most enduring, Dr. Culver continued. He told of bonds of friendship formed in his college years, and of how they still hold.

Quoting from "Dad" Elliott, Dr. Culver said: "A Young Men's Christian Association is one man associated with at least one other man with the purpose or aim of Christian fellowship and a desire to apply the principle and teachings of Jesus in everyday life."

Those who seek their rules for life and religion in the physical sciences are out of date, the executive secretary

(Continued on page four)

TWO MAYORS ARE DEFEATED

Oklahoma City.—Twelve years ago in April, 1919, newspapers of the country published announcements that William Hale Thompson, Chicago, and Jack Walton, Oklahoma City, had been elected mayors of their respective cities. Both men at that time were newcomers in municipal politics. Newspapers have now announced the defeat of these same two men, now veterans in politics, for the same offices they sought in 1919.

Chicago's new mayor is Anton J. Cermak (pronounced "Sur-mack") and Oklahoma City has chosen C. J. Blinn for her chief executive.

ROOK CLASS IS HOST TO SOPHS

**Spirit of Festivity is Dampened
Very Little By Rain**

The Freshman class fulfilled all that the Sophomores expected of them with a party on Friday night. Because of the rain the group gathered in the gym. At 6:30 hot dogs, cake and ice cream were served by the Freshmen.

Games were played in the gym until 8:45 when Carl made arrangements with Charles Post and Jupiter Pluvius for a truck ride. People along the Woodburn road and the north route to Springbrook were awakened by sweet melodies arising from the occupants of the truck.

STATE NORMAL TRIUMPHS

**Pacific College Tracksters Put Up a
Valiant Fight in Effort to Win**

On Friday afternoon, May 1, Oregon Normal School defeated Pacific College in a track contest on Pacific's grounds. During the early part of the meet the track was dry, but the meet ended in a deluge of rain that threatened to convert the athletic field into a natatorium. Despite the weather, however, the meet was run through to completion.

Oregon Normal School carried off the honors of the day with a score of 92½ to Pacific's 38½.

The individual results of each event were as follows:

100 yd. Dash—Time 10:2: 1st, Edwards, O. N. S.; 2nd, Wirt, P. C.; 3rd, Gordon, O. N. S.

1 Mile—Time, 5:28: 1st, LeFors, O. N. S.; 2nd, Mitchell, O. N. S.; 3rd, Nieland, P. C.

Shot Put—Distance, 38 ft. 10½ ins.: 1st, 2nd and 3rd, O. N. S.

220 yd. Dash—Time, 23:7: 1st, Wirt, P. C.; 2nd, Edward, O. N. S.; 3rd, Gordon, O. N. S.

(Continued on page three)

HEWITT SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Dean Hewitt, professor of law at Willamette University, addressed the student body in chapel April 24. He told of some detective work in which he had participated and also of a case Dr. May had solved. His advice to students, to all young people, in fact, is to remember that everything one does leaves some clue. "The perfect crime has never been committed," says Dean Hewitt.

P. C. IS HOST FOR STATE CONTEST

**Annual Peace Oratorical Contest
Held Here This Year**

SPLENDID ORATIONS GIVEN

**U. of O. Orator Gets First Place,
O. S. C. Man Second**

The Annual Peace Oratorical Contest of the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon, held at Pacific on April 10, was won by Roger A. Path from the University of Oregon with an oration, "This Diminishing World." Bert Evens of O. S. C. received second honors with an oration, "A Play Without a Climax."

Six of Oregon's nine colleges were represented in the contest, over which Prof. Conover presided. Irvin Ricketts spoke first on "Forgotten Epitaphs." He represented the school very ably and many commented favorably on his oration. Miss G. Shuck of Linfield was second with the subject, "Building for Peace." The second prize winner was followed by H. Camal of Willamette who spoke on "World Organization and Public Opinion." L. Baker of P. U. followed the first prize winner with an oration, "Don't Kid Yourself."

Mary Sue Binford arranged a musical program for the evening and was assisted by Loyde Osburn and Veldon Diment.

HOOVER TO VISIT RAPIDAN

**Stream, Brimming and Stocked with
Fish, Will Be Visited by President**

Washington.—Foaming water and plenty of fish are awaiting President Hoover on the Rapidan. The stream that was only a thread during the record drought is now brimming over and in it are several hundred eastern brook trout recently planted there by the bureau of fisheries. President Hoover plans to visit his camp on the first favorable week-end.

Y. W. PLANS WAFFLE FEED

**Breakfast Will Be Served in Front of
Kanyon Hall Friday Morning**

The Y. W. girls are giving a May breakfast on Friday, May 8. It will be a waffle feed served at seven o'clock in front of the Girls' Dorm. A short musical program will be given. You may obtain tickets from any of the Y. W. girls this week at a popular price. Come and enjoy a real treat.

MISS MYERS TELLS OF TRIP

Miss Myers gave an interesting illustrated lecture on Italy in chapel Tuesday, April 7. She spoke of her trip last summer through Italy, telling of the customs of the people and the beautiful scenery. Pictures of the Vatican, the Coliseum, and the cathedrals, St. Peter's and St. Mark's, with their numerous art treasures, were especially interesting, as were those of the Leaning Tower of Pisa, Mt. Vesuvius, and the canals of Venice.

THE CRESCENT

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AN INTERESTING PAPER

It is always a question how news of two or three weeks common knowledge may be transformed into a tale fresh with interest appeal. There are two extreme courses: to print all the news of the past weeks, or to use none of it. Both methods have been tried in college papers, and one filled with ancient history ranks no higher than a paper published exclusively for the stories of literary minds.

A middle course seems to be safest and The Crescent is striving to plan its activities along that line. This issue introduces news topics of the day with an unusual slant and you really can't say, "Oh, I know that already," whenever you look at an article.

The remedy for too much news is publication of special articles, not literary in the sense that they are beyond college students, not in a misconstrued feature style of nonsense without the redeeming qualities of humor and originality, not assigned to be produced; but the thoughts, ideals, anecdotes, researches, stories, poems, descriptions, or opinions of live college students written down in answer to an urge to produce something worthy of publication or to express a valuable opinion. Are there not a good many of us who will take time to hand in this material that is awaiting development? Leave your copy in The Crescent box and help your paper to be the center of student interest.

ABOUT RESIGNING

Someone recently asked the editor, "When are you going to resign?" This is a rather pertinent question in view of the protest this individual made at the time of election. However, this may not have been what the seeker after information implied.

At any rate, it seems fitting

to state that as long as the co-operation of the student body continues to grow as it has been doing the editor will not resign. Now that the first plunge is over, helping to build a paper is proving so interesting that people are enjoying the difficulties of their positions.

Newberg has been on the front page of the city dailies again. Perhaps people will begin to believe that our city isn't so far behind the times after all.

Anyway Pacific College doesn't have to worry lest the state board of something or other moves two or three of its schools to some other campus.

When the modern child grows up he will probably order spinach served at every meal—just for the purpose of refusing it.

MAKING A TRUE PORTRAIT

The genial cynicism or the barbed criticism of editorial comment in journals of opinion, the reportorial descriptions in novels dealing with college life, the burlesques seen upon the stage, the maudlin balderdash of the moving pictures, the biologically, sharply specialized humor of college publications, the extremes of intercollegiate athletic fervor,—all these, and more, offer pictures of the American college. But no one of them is adequate as a portrait, nor are all together.

The true portrait of the American college would show a community in which generosity of spirit and graces of culture are predominant, where eagerness for wisdom and truth pervades the atmosphere, where the cooperative enterprise which we call education is carried on with mutual esteem and respect between faculty and students. It would likewise show, to be sure, some degree of self-seeking and self-indulgence, some effort to arrogate special privilege to individual selves, some pride of opinion, some intellectual arrogance, and some close-mindedness, but these would appear, as they are, merely as blemishes upon the portrait. Each college generation has it within its power to refine or to smudge this portrait.—President Hopkins, Dartmouth College.

CAMPUS DAY BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page one)

bery. Mr. Newberry and Marion DeVine supervised the repairs on the tennis court, and Mr. Perisho and Lynn Hampton had charge of cleaning up the front campus.

On the back campus the backstops of the old tennis court in front of the girls' dormitory were taken down and great quantities of leaves were raked, piled, and burned under the supervision of Mr. Lewis, Hans Nieland, Mr. Conover, and Ralph Choate.

The wet weather prevented much from being done on the athletic field but the boys, headed by Mr. Gulley and Fred Harle, fixed the jumping pits with sawdust and did some work on the track. Charles Post kindly loaned a truck to aid in the work. The canyon is greatly improved as the result of the efforts of Mr. Macy, Carl Sandoz, and their committee who cleared out underbrush and repaired paths and steps.

Wood-Mar Hall received its annual cleaning under the supervision of Miss Gould and Laurene Gettman. Even the gym got its share of cleaning by the fair recruits from those whom Jupiter Pluvius finally managed to chase in-

side. However, it would take more than recurring rains to stop the labors or dampen the spirits of a crowd of hard working and merry college students, and by noon the finishing touches had been practically completed.

One can well imagine what a hearty welcome the clang clang of that old dinner bell received, but one can still better imagine the rapidity with which all the good things to eat, from the pickles to the delicious cakes and ice cream, disappeared. The whole crowd of tired and dirty but ravishingly hungry workers draped themselves restfully on chairs, benches, steps, or what have you, in the dining room, and it wasn't long before the food supply was noticeably diminished and their appetites almost too thoroughly appeased. The "eats committee" may feel freely forgiven for their seeming lack of manual labor in the morning.

It is customary to work before dinner and play afterwards so, as it was too wet for baseball or other outdoor games, all those who were able to move adjourned to the "gym" immediately after eating and the entire afternoon was spent playing volley ball. Tournaments were played first, keeping high everyone's interest and spirit of fun. The Sophomores seemed to be victorious most of the time but all the teams were closely matched and gave them hard competition. During the afternoon some of the students left for their homes or elsewhere, to spend spring vacation, while others remained here still trying to return "Swak's" serves.

And so ended another Campus Day, when everyone, tired but happy, returned home to nurse blisters and sore muscles, and to recall a pleasant holiday full of fun and accomplishments.

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STATE NORMAL TRIUMPHS

(Continued from page one)

Broad Jump—Distance, 19 ft. 6 ins.: 1st, 2nd and 3rd, O. N. S.

110 yd. High Hurdles—Time, 16:5: 1st, Gary, O. N. S.; 2nd, Donnell, P. C.; 3rd, tied, Pettys and Vaughn, O. N. S.

880 yd.—Time, 2:11: 1st, Sandoz, P. C.; 2nd, Watkins, O. N. S.; 3rd, Sundland, O. N. S.

Discus: 1st, 2nd and 3rd, O. N. S.

440 yd.—Time, 55:3: 1st, Sandoz, P. C.; 2nd, Edwards, O. N. S.; 3rd, Hollingsworth, O. N. S.

High Jump—Height, 5 ft.: O. N. S.

Pole Vault—Height, 9 ft. 6 ins.: O. N. S.

Two Mile—Time, 11:45:8: 1st, Morse, P. C.; 2nd, Mitchell, O. N. S.; 3rd, Le Fois, O. N. S.

220 Low Hurdles—Time, 26:7: 1st, Donnell, P. C.; 2nd, Gary, O. N. S.; 3rd, Harle, P. C.

Javelin: 1st, Englebrezen, O. N. S.; 2nd, Edwards, O. N. S.; 3rd, tied, Weed, P. C. and Shellanbarger, O. N. S.

Half Mile Relay: Pacific—Wirt, Nieland, Sandoz, Donnell.

Each first place takes 5 points; each second (except the relay) takes 3 points; and each third, 1 point. The final score was, Pacific 38½, Oregon Normal 92½.

The individual scores in the meet were as follows:

Oregon Normal—1st, Edwards, 32 points; 2nd, Watkins, 11 points.

Pacific—1st, Sandoz, 11½; 2nd, tied, Donnell and Wirt, 9½; 3rd, Morse, 5.

All Pacific men did well in the meet. Wirt hung up a new record at Pacific for the 220 with the time of 23:7. Sandoz, Donnell, Morse, and Harle did well in their events.

The relay was perhaps the most spectacular race on the card, with Donnell making a strong finish after passing the opposing runner close to the finish line. The Half Mile (Sandoz) and the 220 (Wirt) were also thrilling spectacles.

VACATION VENTURES

Halle King spent the latter part of vacation with Josephine Smith at her home in Portland.

Curtis Morse went to Nampa, Idaho, where he visited his home for the first time in almost two years.

Della Hanville, Lincoln Wirt, and Ralph Choate went to Twin Rocks Beach with Rev. and Mrs. Hadley and Elizabeth for vacation.

Arloene Davey spent the last weekend of vacation at Eugene on the University campus. It was the occasion of their annual April Frolic.

Helen Williams, Bernice Coppock, Eldon Newberry and Burton Frost went to Canby on Sunday to view the beautiful tulip fields on the opening day. They also stopped at Aurora to see Veva Garrett.

Those who enjoyed their vacation with Helen and Elinor Whipple at their farm near Vancouver were Lillian Barnes, Dorothy McMichael, Bertha Walton, Dennis McGuire, Irvin Ricketts and George Donnell.

The Y. W. C. A. room underwent a thorough rejuvenation during vacation. Those instrumental in bringing about the wonderful transformation were: Josephine Smith, Dorothea Nordyke, Ethel Newberry, Meredith Davey.

A large number of students attended the Twin Rocks banquet at the Centenary-Wilbur Methodist Church in Portland. Everyone received a lot of pep and enthusiasm for the conference to be held the latter part of July.

Arloene Davey: "What's the matter, Carl?"

Carl: "I just happened to think."

Arloene: "How did that happen?"

P. C. RACQUETEERS BOW TO REED

The Men's and Women's Tennis teams composed of the first five players on each tennis ladder played an afternoon tournament with Reed College on Thursday, April 30.

The second Men's Doubles match, played by Dennis McGuire and Marion DeVine, was won (11-9) (3-6) (7-5) and the Second Women's Singles match, played by Winnifred Woodward, was won (6-1) (6-2).

The other matches were all lost to Reed but many by very small margins.

The matches played were as follows: Men's Singles—1st, Sandoz, Jackson, Osborne, DeVine.

Women's Singles—1st, W. Woodward; 2nd, M. S. Binford; 3rd, L. Barnes.

Men's Doubles—1st, Jackson and Osburn; 2nd, McGuire and DeVine.

Women's Doubles—1st, D. McMichael and D. Gettman.

No mixed doubles matches were played due to lack of time.

TRACK MEET GOES TO LINFIELD

On Friday, April 24, Linfield College met Pacific College in a track contest on Pacific's grounds. The score of the meet was, Linfield 99 and Pacific 32. The results were strongly against Pacific due to shortage of men to fill these positions and the consequent overburdening of several of its entrants by too many events.

The track was dry and fast, but some of the runners said that the dusty air was noticeably hard on them. A small crowd of spectators from each college witnessed the contests.

Individual points scored in the meet were as follows:

Linfield—1st (tied), Tichenor 15¼, Stewart 15¼; 2nd, Dodson 15.

Pacific—1st, Donnell 11; 2nd, Sandoz 9; 3rd, Harle 4; 4th, Weed 3.

SENATOR SQUIRRELLY SPEAKS

According to the added weight, sunburn, tan, and lame backs, a good time must have been had by all during vacation. Although I was more or less deserted, I managed to exist on a few bones and scraps that I was able, with the aid of Mr. Perisho, to find around town.

Thousands will hail with joy the conclusion that Link came to after a great deal of study and research at the coast during vacation. He states that he is able to tell now which way a dill pickle will squirt when you bite into it.

I have to laugh when I think of the old-fashioned man who used to let his wife do all the pedaling when they went for a ride on their tandem bike. Now he has a son who lets his wife do all the pushing when they go through a revolving door.

It is reported that after some practice Max has reached the point where he can play the trumpet with his toes. This is a great advantage, as it leaves the hands free for self-defense.

Well, Dot is getting to be quite a soda jerker. Yesterday she announced

the crowning achievement of her career—the creation of a new and dainty ice cream sundae. This sundae is made of clam-flavored ice cream, covered with shrimp sauce, and surrounded with gay rosettes of kelp and seaweed. Congratulations, Mike! Sounds like Freshman initiation, doesn't it?

Mrs. Smith gave me a very valuable hint the other day on how to keep the onion smell from the breath. So I'll pass it on:

1. Peel onion carefully; 2. Sprinkle with vinegar; 3. Pepper gently; 4. Throw onion away.

I see where the Listerine Co. is going to suffer.

Well, I had better hurry along or Howard will beat me to that bone that I buried last month.

Bye, Bye,

Squirrelly.

The possibility of Vitaphone films being used as teachers was recently discussed by a national scientific fraternity. If human teachers are done away with, the major problem will probably be to find something else amusing enough to keep the students awake.

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CULVER SPEAKS TO Y. M.

(Continued from page one)

said, for some of the leading scientists now acknowledge that after they have taken everything apart they must turn to philosophy and religion for explanation and reality.

Dr. Culver called our attention to the economic condition of the nations and stated that the average student world consists of twenty-five to fifty acres, but he commended Pacific for having a broad interest in world affairs.

He told of five million young people in the Russian youth movement, one of whose leaders said: "We are out in a battle to the death against the religion of the golden rule and the ten commandments."

The speaker told the group of corrupt political machinery, of the high tariff which keeps prices too high and kills healthy competition, of millions of bushels of wheat standing unused in our grain elevators while six millions of our men are idle and other peoples and nations starve.

He told of Abraham Lincoln's prophecy in 1864 that great corporations and trusts would arise and control our country, so that it would be no longer a democracy. Such is our condition now. The United States owns forty-six per cent of the world's wealth, but seventy-five per cent of her riches are in the hands of four per cent of her population.

The solving of this economic problem is a job for Christian people, for us. We are in a race against destruction. We must act at once, or our civilization will fall.

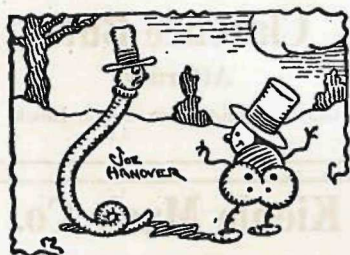
Have you noticed the new attraction in room 14, or perhaps you have been one of those who have taken great interest in it. It is the "Puzzle Peg" that has lately become a very excellent means of rest and relaxation for weary brains. It provides a source of recreation, to rest the mind from a terrific mental strain. Many students are seen working or attempting to work this puzzle. It seems to baffle many. However there are a limited few who have achieved the distinction of being able to solve this great mystery. Are you one of the fortunate people?

The Y. M. C. A. meeting on April 22 was quite short, so that the new committees could meet for the first time. The personnel had been only partly decided, and those men who had not been assigned to any committee were invited to attend the meeting of the one with which they were most concerned. The committees are: Religious meetings, membership, finance, deputation, world fellowship, and social.

Irvin Ricketts delivered his peace oration for the second time before a Newberg audience Sunday evening at the Friends church.

A poor student was calling for help in the library the other day. He wanted someone to move a table because his chair was not in the right position.

WORM WAS BLUE



Bug—Why so downcast?
Worm—I'm wondering if I'll be fisherman's bait or be gobbled up by a chicken.

WHAT IF—

It isn't often that a college professor calls down one of his students, but when it does happen the student grumbles to himself just as though the professor were at fault.

On the other hand, football coaches spend much of their time finding fault with their proteges in a verbal manner all their own. What if coaches were professors? If they were, perhaps the classroom dialogue would sound thus:

"What's the matter with you bunch of hoboos? I want you to put some pep into the recitation this morning. You're not at any pink tea. All you've done this year is stall around, and I'm one guy that won't stand for it, see? Yeah, I mean you, Billings, and you too, Hart.

"There's one thing that I don't like about you, Hart, and that is that you are too d—cocky. Can you recite the lines of Shakespeare that I assigned for today? You can't do it? That's about the class of work that you've been doing all year.

"Hey, you dizzy blond in the front row, can you come out of the coma and give it? All right, that's not bad. You're showing better form, blondie.

"Wake up, Smith, and tell me where Shakespeare was born. Wat? Why, you half-wit, you dumb cluck, gowan to the showers. I mean it, don't stand there with that far-away look in your eyes, git.

"I don't know what you'll do when you meet the semester exams. I can't drill any knowledge through your phoney domes. I give up. Get out of here now and don't show up again until you study your lessons."—The Daily Iowan.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on April 15 was quite brief. All of those present were asked to fill out questionnaires concerning local Y. M. work. Committee heads outlined the work of their respective committee and asked for volunteers to aid them in their work.

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. April 8, the chairmen of various Y. W. committees told just what line of work their committees were planning to follow during the coming year. The talks were very interesting and the girls were quite enthusiastic about the work.

The article in the last issue stating that "The World Book" set of encyclopedias had been purchased by the library was not substantiated by fact; the books are in the library for advertising purposes only.

Regarding unemployment, students believe that all unemployed should go to college. There's enough work left undone in colleges to keep a few million people busy.—The Centralian.

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JUNIORS-SENIORS BANQUET

The annual Junior-Senior banquet was held last Saturday evening in the dining room of the Friends Church. This event is sponsored by the Junior class as a farewell to the graduating students.

The Seniors who attended were: Laurene Gettman, Helen Whipple, Ralph Choate, Lynn Hampton and Elmore Jackson. The faculty guests were Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Conover and Miss Esther Binford. The Junior Class, as hosts, were present in force.

"Moonlight" was the motif for the evening and was complete even to that of the real full moon outdoors. A moonlit landscape scene was arranged near the fireplace, while crescent-shaped favor baskets and placecard-programs, and an artificial lake adorned the festive board itself.

Lincoln Wirt acted as toastmaster for the following program:

"The Man in the Moon," Ralph Choate; "The Full Moon," Miss Esther Binford; "Eclipse of the Moon," Eleanor Whipple; "Reaching for the Moon," Chase L. Conover; "The Green Cheese Moon," Elmore Jackson. Three musical numbers, "Dreamy Oregon Moon," "Reaching for the Moon," and "Moonlight and Roses," were rendered on the violin by Eldon Newberry.

An outdoor Y. W. C. A. meeting was held April 29. The subject on which the meeting was planned was "God and Nature," and the program was in charge of the Freshman Girls. Music was supplied by Elinor Whipple.

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