

# The Pacific College Oregon **CRESCENT**

VOLUME XLIV

NEWBERG, OREGON, APRIL 25, 1933

NUMBER 12

## Track Team Makes Few Points in Meet

### Pacific Loses Heavily but Gains Experience

Pacific university, Portland Y. M. C. A., and Pacific college met at Pacific university in a track meet last Friday, April 21. Pacific university won the meet by a glorious score, Portland Y. M. took a substantial second, and Pacific college a low last. The spirit of keen competition and good sportsmanship handled in a systematic business-like manner made the meet very thrilling to watch. Although P. C. lost, in score, she gained what she went after—experience, practice, education, and a good time.

Pacific university is to be congratulated on the manner in which the meet was conducted. The equipment was in good shape and at the right place at the right time. The field was in good condition, and the events so well programmed that the spectators could see and understand everything without a dull minute, and without missing anything.

Carl Sandoz got a third and a fourth place in the quarter and half mile respectively; Curtis Morse placed third in the two mile; and Charles Henrikson got into the finals of the javelin and received fifth. Those who composed the team from P. C. were, Carl Sandoz, Curtis Morse, Charles Henrikson, Wendell Morse, Burton Frost, Don Larimer, Willard Hehn, and Ernest Pearson. Ronald Hutchens was unable to participate because of a pulled muscle.

Clayton Hicks took first in the 50 mile bicycle ride.

### COPPOCK ENTERTAINS

Miss Bernice Coppock entertained the World Fellowship committee of the Y. W. C. A. and Una Hicks, president, at dinner at the home of Ward Silver on Monday evening, April 17.

Plans for the year's work were discussed and Audrey France was put in charge of the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board, Gertrude Roberts in charge of the map, and Marjorie Seely was asked to assist with the Social Customs discussion group.

### PACIFIC RADIO PROGRAM

President Pennington, Professor Hull, and the male quartet, composed of Loyde Osburn, Dennis McGuire, Eugene Coffin, and Veldon Diment, went to Corvallis Tuesday, April 18, to present the monthly Pacific college radio program over radio station KOAC.

The quartet sang the sacred songs that they had sung in student chapel April 15. They were: "Evening Song in Camp," "Hymn of The Pilgrims," "God Is Love," "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," and "Sanctus."

President Pennington spoke on one of the main current subjects—alcohol.

### DIXY DORTH

A New Feature—Page 2

### MUSIC STUDENTS ARE PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Professor Hull presented the pupils of the music department in a recital Monday, March 27. A fairly large audience was present.

The program was:

At Daybreak, March	Manley
Esther May Weesner	Professor Hull
Winter Lullaby	De Koven
Margaret Weesner	
The Little Minstrel	Sartorio
Josephine Smith, Professor Hull	
Kathleen Mavourneen	Kroymann
In Slumberland	Kroymann
James Frost	
You're in Love	Wheeler
Sing Me to Sleep	Greene
Isabel Frost	
Approach of Spring	Sartorio
Alice Gulley, Professor Hull	
Tarentelle	Lynes
Jugglery	Gurlitt
Alice Gulley	
Smiling Through	Penn
My Task	Ashford
Bertha May Pennington	
Dance of the June Bugs	Spaulding
Festival March	Wright
James Frost, Alexander Hull	
Recital Etude	Schytte
Esther May Weesner	
Wondrous Is the Story	Reichardt
Veldon Diment	
Rondo—Two Pianos	Gurlitt
Esther May Weesner, Professor Hull	
Her Coming	Franz
Request	Franz
Du bist wie eine Blume	Rubinstein
Ray Hansberry	
Will O' the Wisp	MacDowell
To a Water Lily	MacDowell
Marjorie Lewis	
Gavotte—Two Pianos	Gurlitt
Marjorie Lewis, Mr. Hull	
Solfeggietto	K. P. E. Bach
Constance Lewis, Marjorie Lewis	
Capriccio	Handel
Constance Lewis	
Russia	Moszkowski
Violet Braithwaite, Mr. Hull	

### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

With the new administration, the International Relations Club would like again to set forth its reasons for existing.

In the first place, there is felt by numbers of people in the student body a need for some method of keeping up with the important events in the world and a medium of expression as well as some method for forming opinions as to what the college student's attitude should be toward national and international policies. The club does not consider itself an organization of the intellectually superior, but does consider itself a group of people honestly attempting to keep up with the rotations of mother earth.

Every effort has been taken to choose a convenient time for meeting and a centrally located meeting place. The club heartily welcomes any member of the student body who wishes to come and help it learn through discussion.

Chase L. Conover, famous in Pacific circles as professor of psychology, was chosen as International Relations Club advisor at the meeting of March 29 held

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### STATE "OLD LINE" CONTEST IN EUGENE

Margaret Nothiger, sophomore, represented Pacific college at the state oratorical contest held at Eugene on Friday, April 14.

Miss Nothiger's oration, which she had previously given in chapel on April 10, was a plea for more intelligent home membership and emphasized particularly the responsibility of students who are to be the fathers and mothers of the next generation. In illustration of the influence of the home, the speaker noted the faithful and earnest work of the mother of Daniel Poling, and then discussed the inadequacy of our present system of training. Miss Nothiger definitely expressed the conviction that preparation for home making should be in our schools in order that future generations may be given homes where happiness reigns and God is respected and loved.

In the state contest first place was awarded to the contestant from Oregon State college, and second to Pacific university. In the final scoring Miss Nothiger tied with the representative of Willamette University. Other colleges entered in the contest were Albany, Linfield and the University of Oregon.

Curtis Morse, senior, also spoke in the local contest held on April 10. His oration was on character building, which he discussed as a means of preparing for life. Stating that society moves on a plane of ideals of its lower half, Mr. Morse discussed the laws of the age, drawing the final conclusion that there is no royal road to happiness and that without sound character no one can be happy. He spoke also of the need for purifying the influences (such as the radio, the auto, the movies, and the schools) that are moulding society, and noted the need for moral training throughout. In conclusion, Mr. Morse discussed religion as the greatest factor in character building and the strongest influence against the moral evils that threaten to destroy future generations.

### TREFIAN NEWS

The meeting of the Trefian Literary Society was called to order by the president, Josephine Smith in the girls' dormitory on Wednesday, April 12, at four o'clock in the afternoon. After roll call the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The program for the next meeting was read and accepted.

The program presented was as follows: Audrey France gave an enlightening account of Negro culture, taking up the various phases of the subject, such as art, music, literature, and the drama. She said that the main characteristics of the Negro were high emotionality, large imagination, and desire for individual expression. The next number on the program was selections from "The Medicine Dance," "Enchantment" by Louis Alexander, "The Old Front Gate," "The Capture" by Paul Dunbar, and "Me Too." She closed with some interesting facts from the lives of the authors of these works. Eva Hart showed in the last number on the program the contrast between the Afri-

(Continued on page three)

## Student Body to Present Comedy

### Miss Carter Selects Cast for Play to Be Given May 9

"I Will! I Won't!" a comedy in three acts by Julian Lee, will be presented by Pacific college student body some time on May 19.

Anthony King, who is played by Eugene Coffin, calls himself a chocolate fudge doctor because his work as medical attendant to a group of healthy college girls seems idiotic as contrasted with his ambition to establish a hospital for crippled children. However, the young doctor finds his work more interesting when he stumbles on a dormitory mystery that involves the impersonation of one of the college girls. Caught by the pluck and charm of the impersonator, Anthony assists in the masquerade, thereby jeopardizing his beloved dream of a hospital and immediate livelihood. From this point the play becomes intensely interesting.

The entire cast is as follows:

Dr. Anthony King, a school doctor...	Eugene Coffin
Mr. Howard, a lawyer	Elwood Egelston
Carney Underwood, Jr., a man about town	Burton Frost
Elliot Fletcher, a man about school	Virgil Hiatt
Lucile Owen, a co-ed	Joan Stevens, her cousin
Helen Lou Povenmire	Lynn Patton, her room mate
Isabella Wilson	Glad Howard, a co-ed
Mrs. Stevens, Lucile's grandmother...	Frances Wilde

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### EASTER MUSIC OFFERED

At the annual vesper service of the Friends church the Easter cantata, "Eternal Life" was presented on Sunday, April 16.

The program included the solos, "Man of Sorrows" by Marguerite Nordyke, "Calvary" by Dennis McGuire, "Hail to the King" by Loyde Osburn, and a duet number "The Morning Is Breaking" by Della Hanville and Loyde Osburn.

At the Easter service held at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning Veldon Diment, assisted by the choir, sang the solo "Jerusalem" by Parker.

### TENNIS TEAM LOSES MATCH

The Pacific college tennis team lost heavily in a tennis meet to Reed college Friday, April 21. Loyde Osburn was the only Pacific man to win his match. The men representing Pacific were Eugene Coffin, Marion DeVine, Loyde Osburn. The doubles team was DeVine and McGuire, and Coffin and Osburn.

The boys say they always like to go to Reed because of their good sportsmanship.

### BUY TICKETS

For May Waffle Breakfast



# THE CRESCENT

Published bi-weekly during the college year by the Student Body of Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon.

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Entered as second-class mail matter at Postoffice at Newberg, Oregon  
Terms: \$1.00 the Year in Advance. Single Copy 10.

## WE APPRECIATE HELP

We Crescent editors were gratified by some of the first favorable criticism we have received thus far.

The letter is from Lincoln B. Wirt, part of the most recent section of the alumni and former editor of The Crescent. After some few paragraphs of encouragement which we greatly appreciated, were suggestions for the general improvement of our paper.

This is the sort of criticism we need. We probably deserve the adverse criticism that we get, but so little of it is of a constructive nature. The staff is more keenly aware of the shortcomings of The Crescent than those who point out its typographical errors.

Here's another idea that interested us: "And remember that other people besides P. C. students read your paper, and are interested in your work. We're back of you." Many of our readers are hardly aware of the fact that this is their paper, published primarily for students and alumni of Pacific college.

We welcome comments, suggestions, and criticism but let's have them constructive.

## BOOST FOR A CAMPUS DAY

Campus day is one of the days to which the students and faculty look forward for a day of real work, play, and fellowship.

Last fall we raked a great number of leaves one sunny afternoon. Many students worked who had no classes that afternoon and who would have rather done something else. When the leaves were raked, that was all there was to it—there was no "feed" or time of games or play. (Even people as old as college people like to play.) This spring there is agitation for a campus day as in the past. The day is past that is usually set aside as campus day, but we believe there are enough improvements around the campus to warrant the holding of this day this year. Members of the faculty and students (judging from some letters received) would like to have this occasion again this year. Some, however, believe that the amount of work done will not warrant taking a school day to accomplish what is needed to be done. However, as we stated before, we believe there are enough things needing improvement to have this day.

Let's all talk this matter up and create a strong interest in the matter (if we really want a campus day).

## ACTIVITY INSTEAD OF TALK

People have a great number of ways of accomplishing what there is to be done. We have seen people rant, rave, and pull their hair to get others to help them or do those things they desire.

In the last issue everyone that was observant of the "staff" column noticed that the "a" had been crossed out in the name of one of the staff. He had told us repeatedly that the "a" should

be omitted, but we believed ourselves to be too busy and over-looked that matter.

Recently we noticed a member of the student body diligently toiling, alone, in fixing the backstop of the tennis court. He would have welcomed any help anyone would have given, but he did not go about not doing anything because no one was helping him.

These two fellows have shown us all something. Many times we can accomplish as much by just saying nothing and doing what we have to do without broadcasting to the world that we are abused or overworked.

These fellows could have protested at the treatment but they probably would have gained for themselves much less than they did actually succeed in doing.

Dama thinks a flying buttress is a nanny goat.

## DIXY DORTH

Miss Dorth's service has been acquired exclusively for the help of persons who read The Crescent. Address all communications and questions to Miss Dixy Dorth, The Crescent, Pacific college. All questions will be answered absolutely free of charge.

Dear Dixy Dorth:

Is it true that two can live as cheaply as one?

L. O.

Dear L. O.:

Yes, it is true that two can live as cheaply as one provided each party is willing to eat half as much and to cut his living expenses in two.

Dixy Dorth.

Dear Miss Dorth:

An estimable young man took me to a social function some time ago. When he took me home he neither kissed me nor asked me for another date. Oh, Miss Dorth, please advise me what to do. I'm just a lonesome little school-girl.

Shorty.

Dear Shorty:

How many girls have the same problem! Read the Life Buoy, Listerine, and Kolynos advertisements in the paper—start using Maybelline, get some new clothes and remember that "Blessed is he (or she) that expecteth nothing for he shall not be disappointed."

Dixy Dorth.

Dear Dixie Dorth:

I am a young girl with at least average intelligence and am fairly attractive. I am tremendously interested in a handsome young man who has been quite attentive to me. Lately some wicked girls have been trying to take him away from me. Please tell me what to do.

Broken.

The world is full of wicked women who are never satisfied unless they are making someone else unhappy. Keep your young man busy, and if that doesn't bring results and discourage the wicked ones, try showing interest in their boy friends. As a last resort marry the young man immediately. This will either increase their efforts to get him or decrease them rapidly.

Dixy Dorth.

Dear Miss Dorth:

I'm so big and awkward that I'm afraid of hurting myself and others. How can I become a croquet shark?

A. H.

Dear A. H.:

Just another of these big men who doesn't know his strength, aren't you? Are you sure you want to become a croquet shark, or do you aspire to be a shark croquette? There is really something "fishy" about either. In either case it is necessary for you to rise early each morning, take your setting-up exercises after 9 p. m., eat Post pancakes, and practice hitting the croquet wicket four or five hours a day. If this doesn't bring results, get a professional to teach you—a chef or anyone who knows the fish business.

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## W. A. A. TO HAVE USE OF FACULTY TENNIS COURT

After the required amount of "red tape" had been disposed, the W. A. A. succeeded in getting permission to play on the faculty tennis court if it would be cleaned up to the satisfaction of the entire faculty and also that they might be allowed to play on it any time during the afternoon hours until dark. The W. A. A. gets full command of it from dark until 8:00 a. m.

On Tuesday afternoon the girls in the Physical Education classes gathered on the aforementioned spot with rakes and hoes and began to attack the grass as only 40 women can. Many suggestions were offered by the faculty bystanders.

We now have a tennis court for the girls to practice on and perhaps others to learn on but the W. A. A. wishes all to know that by getting another court they aren't relinquishing any of the few moments that they ever get on the concrete court, for the girls might have some tournaments to play off if they ever get the chance.

## GIRLS' INTERCLASS GAMES

The girls' inter-class games were played off the weeks before and following spring vacation. The first game between the Freshmen and Sophomores was a victory for the Freshmen with the score standing at 25-15.

The second game between the combined Juniors and Seniors, and the Freshman team ended with the score of 29 to 26 in favor of the upper classmen. Tom Howard and Elwood Egelson were the respective referees.

Both participants and onlookers got a kick out of the games.

## MAY BREAKFAST

On Friday, May 5, all tennis and hiking enthusiasts and others addicted to early morning rising may safely partake of great doses of "before breakfast exercise," confident of the opportunity to satisfy the resulting pangs of hunger.

On that morning from seven o'clock till eight o'clock the Y. W. C. A. will serve its biennial Waffle Breakfast. The committee, headed by Helen Wehrley, is planning to make this a "bigger and better" breakfast. There will be crisp waffles, hot coffee, and all the trimmings. Mhh—mhh! Aren't you hungry?

Be sure to tell all your friends about this waffle breakfast, not forgetting to come and bring your cook. She will be delighted to have a breakfast vacation on Friday, May 5th. Tickets will be on sale at the end of this week.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT

### LEVELS TRACK

Last week all people interested in Pacific were very much pleased when they saw the Newberg fire department ladder truck pulling a grader over Pacific's tract. All work was gratis. We certainly appreciate it. It's that kind of thing that makes a community, and while we are enjoying a good track to the Nth degree we enjoy more the good hearted friendship that prompted an act.

"You worked for 30 years and raised a family of ten on \$18 a week?" asked the visitor incredulously.

"Not so loud, ma'am, not so loud," implored the elderly rustic, "the missus thought it was \$17.50 I was earnin'."

Dev: "When you proposed to her I suppose she said, 'This is so sudden!'"  
Loyde: "No, she was honest and said, 'This suspense has been terrible!'"

Florence Armstrong: "In Canada do they have reindeer?"

Willard Hehn: "No, they have snow."

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

(Continued from page one)

at the home of Dennis McGuire. The club appreciates greatly the comradeship of Prof. Macy who has been advisor for the past year and urges him and other members of the faculty to regard the club their own as well as student property.

At the meeting, which was as businesslike as the International Relations Club ever gets, since their policy is to be as informal as possible, Bernice Coppock was elected president and Bonnie Speaker, vice-president of the group.

It was decided that, although the club enjoys the hospitality of the various members and faculty members in inviting the group to their homes, they will meet in the Y. W. room in the future because of its central location.

One wonders if this statement in The Nation contains more verity than most of the reasons given for the Nazi persecution of the Jews.

"The German business man hates the Jew, not for his beliefs and traditions, but for his success as a business competitor; the intellectual would accept the Jehovah of his Jewish colleague, but he cannot tolerate his superior intelligence and his growing mastery of the German professional and artistic worlds."

Much food for thought may be gained from the April issue of the Women's Press under the title "The Free School Is Passing." The writer expresses consternation that not only essential parts of the public school system are being cut out, but that dental and medical clinics, more needed now than ever before, are being curtailed on all sides. She recommends that the federal government loan money to the states to keep the schools and clinics up to the standard even at the risk of placing a burden upon future generations.

## THE CAMPUS HA'NT

While prowling around the campus the other night, Friday night to be specific, seeking the lost glamour of the first few years at P. C., I chanced upon a group of Freshmen, and thereby hangs this caudal appendage.

—the canyon—shadows cast by the flames of a fire—cracking twigs—jolly blah blah—ask Virgil Hyatt about the bear song—very stringy harmony filtered through the trees—just an echo of Florence—hmmmm—"Please" Bill Meyst—Oh, Elwood—what's that noise!! —has the bear escaped the Seniors?—call out the Juniors—Oh, they're in bed by this time—shrieks from the north—they cease—now they continue—oh, don't go Willard—Silence—

The campus ha'nt sees all, knows all, spills all.

## TREFIAN NEWS

(Continued from page one)

can and American Negro. The really true type of Negro is found in Western Sudan in Africa which contains Senegal, French Guinea, and Military Territory. Before the Civil War the Negro history in America was largely a story of slavery, but since the Civil War, the negroes are gradually advancing. Negro college attendance has increased 150 per cent during the years between 1923 and 1928. Given suitable training, the Negro is capable of becoming a craftsman of considerable skill, particularly in metal work, and in carpentry and carving.

After the report of the critic the meeting was adjourned.

## STUDENT BODY TO PRESENT COMEDY

(Continued from page one)

Dean Willis, dean of the school.....  
.....Dorothy Rish  
Georgette, maid ordinary and diplomat extraordinary .....Bernice Coppock

## Y. W. C. A.

The life of Dr. Marshburn was studied at the Y. W. meeting on April 19. Reports from his autobiography were given by Marjorie Lewis, Margaret Nothiger, and Ruthanna McCracken.

Dr. Marshburn is a great believer in prayer and has had some wonderful answers. He urges others to have greater faith when they pray. Daily prayer is a great strengthener for the tasks of the day. Trusting in God will carry a person a long way in these times. We need to be truer to our cause.

The service on April 12 was an Easter worship service led by Bernice Coppock. She read the story of how "The Old Rugged Cross" was written and of its appeal to so many people. While Florence Armstrong and Marguerite Nordyke sang the song, a light in the form of a star was thrown onto a figure of the cross. Then after short introductions to the songs, they sang "He Arose" and "I Gave My Life for Thee." The wonderful story of sacrifice in "The Old Rugged Cross," the joyful message of "He Arose," and the challenge in "I Gave My Life for Thee" gave each one something to think about. Are we living lives worthy of this sacrifice?

## EXCHANGES

"Remember, when you are right you can afford to keep your temper, and when you are wrong you cannot afford to lose it."—Fornightly Chronicle.

"Labor and trouble one can get through alone, but it takes two to be glad."—Isben.

"Weave carefully the threads of habit lest they become a cable too strong to break."

"Blessed is he who has found his work—let him ask no other blessedness."—Carlyle.

"Try to weigh the other fellow's troubles on your scales and you'll swear your own are underweight."

—Linfeld Review.

"Too many people today are blowing bubbles and it is a beautiful pastime, but some day we may run out of soap."—The Orange Peel.

"Many men who have no experience are ready to express an opinion."—The organs.

## TREFIANS PRESENT PROGRAM

The Trefian Literary society presented in student chapel Friday, April 21, a sample of a Trefian meeting.

Bonnie Speaker told of the bull fights in Mexico. She said that the bull fight was composed of three acts, the final act being the slaying of the beast. Following Miss Speaker's address Marjorie Lewis sang "In a Little Spanish Town," accompanied by Ernest Pearson on the guitar. Garnet Guild then told a funny story about a mule, a pig, and some dynamite. "Ramona" was then sung by Miss Lewis and the audience joined in the last chorus.

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## Y. M. C. A.

March 29

Rev. M. M. Coffin, pastor of the First Friends Church in Portland, gave a very inspiring address to a joint meeting of the two Christian Associations Wednesday, March 29, on the subject of preparation for missionary work. The keynote of his talk was that we must not only know and do, but that we must also love God's will. Speaking from his own experience as a missionary to India, Mr. Coffin stressed the point that one cannot meet the demands of the mission field with only social service to offer. People on the foreign fields do not want merely social service; they are impatient to hear about our God. Real spiritual preparation is essential; one needs the fullness of the Spirit and the passion to reach others. He advised that we should not idly wait for a big opportunity to appear, but that we should follow the example of the Apostle Paul and do the thing that is next to us—keep doing the next thing ahead and let God take care of the future.

April 12

Miss Carter spoke to the Y. M. C. A. She told a very beautiful little story, "The Hem of His Garment" by Margaret Sangster, the story of a little crippled boy who went in search of the Master and found Him—in Gethsemane.

April 19

With a very simple ceremony the new Y. M. cabinet was installed. The new cabinet consists of: Burton Frost, president; John Astleford, vice-president; Professor Macy, faculty adviser; Willard Hehn, secretary; Ernest Pearson, treasurer; Eugene Coffin, membership chairman; Wendell Morse, deputation; Rex Hampton, Bible study; Angus Henrikson, World Fellowship; Elwood Egelson, social.

## CHAPEL

March 30

Miss Sutton, in her chapel talk told us about the lives of two very interesting people—John J. Astor, and Mary Beary.

She asked us to picture in our minds the fir woods and onrushing rivers of Canada as the setting for the first story.

John J. Astor was born in Waldorf, Germany. When he was twenty-one years of age he came to Canada and became a fur trader. He was extremely successful in getting furs from the Indians because they loved him and his music. He traded with China and became wealthy. Soon after this came the war with England. Astor began to lose his patriotism and was discovered helping operate an underground passage to Canada. He deceived the Indians and sold whiskey to them. He developed a passion for land, and in one bad year foreclosed over sixty mortgages. When he was eighty years old his fortune amounted to about thirty million dollars. He might have been a truly rich man had it not been for his love of money. As it was, his fellow men despised and mistrusted him. He died without friends, or love for his country; but he left thirty million dollars to his son.

The setting for the second story was the South. Mary Beary was reared in a southern home under the care of a governess. Later she went to a finishing school in Baltimore.

One Sunday afternoon as she was playing in the play house in her yard, some little boys peeked in. She invited them to come in and told them Bible stories. Each Sunday she did this and soon the whole yard was full of men, women and children who had come for Biblical instruction. As the years passed, she realized the need for a day

school. She bought land and started a school. Now the school has over one thousand students. Ten thousand students have been through this school, doing all the work and attending classes. The only requirement for entrance is that the student is unable to finance attendance at any other school.

We can readily see the contrast between the lives of these two people.

April 13

Senator Zimmerman spoke in chapel about the conditions in our country during the present time. He told us of the problem of money distribution and said that we lacked the proper machinery to send wealth back into the proper hands, thus making it a one-sided affair. The larger group had the consuming power and the smaller group the buying power; thus there is a complication. Ninety-six per cent of the people have twenty per cent of the wealth. It is just like giving ninety-six people one apple among them and an apple apiece to the four that are left. That is one reason for so many suicides and murders.

Abraham Lincoln realized the injustice of affairs when he was president. Some wanted duties to perform in the government. Some bankers wanted the National Bank Act passed, thus throwing the wealth into the hands of the few more than ever.

All specialists in any field of labor must use money as a medium of exchange. In olden times people traded and got supplies for a year in advance. Now that is not done; each week we buy our supplies and pay for them with money. By placing money in the hands of everyone things would run smoothly.

April 20

Mr. Weesner gave us some interesting problems to decide when he spoke to us.

He told of a junior boy and a sophomore who were roommates at college. Both boys got along together splendidly, but the sophomore seemed to be making himself quite obnoxious to some of the other boys because he was calling upon some of their girl friends and was developing a bad case of swell-head. One night some of the boys met him as he was coming home from one of his visits and gave him an inartistic hair cut. The boys were disguised so he could not know who they were. The junior knew but had had no part in the affair. He was not told anything about it. What should he have done? Should he have told the proper authorities?

Once in a bus some men were apparently very much interested in a daily newspaper, but were actually consuming a bottle of whiskey behind its protecting pages. One other man on the bus knew they were doing it. Should he have reported it?

A chapel talk was once given from our platform in which someone alluded to a disciplinary incident which concerned a member of the student body in years past. The speaker did not know that anyone else in the audience knew about it. The student had gone to a faculty member and his wife for guidance. Should they have ever told? Should he have confided in anyone at all?

A member of a college board and two other gentlemen who were connected with this particular college were traveling along a country road when he spoke of a certain matter which he thought should be acted upon. Was the time right to mention that or had he better have kept it to himself. That was his problem.

In the next twenty years we are going to have problems to face. How are we going to decide what to do?

Bob: "Will you love me if I give up all my bad habits?"

Violet: "Oh, no, you couldn't expect me to love a perfect stranger, you know."

## DORM DOINGS

Has anyone seen Sally the salamander? She disappeared about three weeks ago and as yet no trace of her has been revealed to the dorm defectives. Everyone goes to bed anticipating that she will be in the bed. Weezy, the turtle, seems to like her new home and is becoming a great favorite of the Dormites.

Sherbet, cookies, and "The Pit and the Pendulum" were served when the girls congregated in Audrey's room the other night. Miss Carter did the reading and Mrs. Schmidt was the guest. Everyone had a cold time but went home happy, after politely expressing their thanks to Audrey for her generosity.

Mrs. Binford has been chef this week while Mrs. Schmidt is recovering from the earache, with which she has been troubled.

Parlor night, April 13, was spent in coloring Easter eggs for the children who stay at the dorms. The following day the tables were decorated with a hen in the middle and the colored eggs around her. At noon the hen was massacred and inside were lots of nice candy eggs.

## BIRDS STUDIED

Miss Sutton entertained the zoology class and Miss Carter by taking them on a "bird trip" to Carlton lake, Thursday morning. The party left shortly after sun-up while the birds were warbling their best. Carlton is the nesting-place of many birds. Twenty-one species were seen and heard. Other attractions were a great long snake that became very fond of Miss Carter, two bunnies that Miss Sutton frightened away, and Louie's old home.

Those who couldn't wait until nine o'clock took their breakfast with them.

These bird trips are an annual affair and are as interesting as they are educational.

Lloyd Baker: "I think they'll raise hops on the ground they've plowed."

Ronnie H. (a few minutes later, speaking to a friend): "I hear they're going to start a frog farm out here where they've plowed."

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