

THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXVIII

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NUMBER 4

PRE-BASKET BALL REIGNS SUPREME

Good Team Work Developed—
Coach Lewis Well Pleased
With Rapid Plays.

Pre-season basket ball started Monday, November 6, when the teams, captained by Butt and Gulley, met in a hard fought battle. These were the first two of the five teams that make up the pre-season league. Gulley, Colcord, Guyer, Hinshaw and Butt, all experienced basket ball men, who were chosen as leaders, selected the best team possible from the men in school. As a result, five well matched teams are furnishing exciting contests.

The line-up of the teams changes, but the general alignment is as follows:

Gulley, Newhouse, Shannahan, H. Elliott, Knight, Pearson, Upton.

Butt, Dann, Bush, A. Haworth, A. Terrell.

Colcord, Pennington, Edwards, Shiley, Calkins, Shires.

H. Hinshaw, Neil, V. Hinshaw, Hobson, Marr.

Guyer, Baron, Keeney, Kaufman, P. Elliott.

The attendance has been good, and judging from the enthusiasm displayed, one would think a regular inter-collegiate game was being staged. A few rows of the fair sex have helped a good deal to make things more interesting for all concerned.

The first game, November 6, between Gulley and Butt, was close and well fought. As Captain Gulley was unable to play, the teams were well balanced. The game, which was somewhat rough, probably due to the lack of practice, resulted in the score 23-11, in favor of Gulley. H. Elliott did most of the scoring for Gulley, while Butt and H. Haworth played well for the losers.

November 8—Guyer 23, Hinshaw 20

Guyer won the second and, so far, the fastest game of the season—one extremely close throughout, neither team having a lead of more than two baskets at any time. In spite of the roughness

Continued on page 4

WHO'S WHO AT PACIFIC

Associated Student Body

President—Emmett Gulley.
Vice-president—Harold Hinshaw.

Secretary—Norma Harvey.
Treasurer—Frank Colcord.

Young Men's Christian Association

President—Ross Miles.
Vice-president—Henry Keeney.
Secretary—Addison Kaufman.
Treasurer—Paul Elliott.

Young Women's Christian Association

President—Mildred Benson.
Vice-president—Lesta Cook.
Secretary—Stella Hubbard.
Treasurer—Alta Gumm.

Women's Athletic Association

President—Lyra Miles.
Secretary—Irene Hodgins.
Treasurer—Lesta Cook.

Oratorical Association

President—Robert Dann.
Vice-president—Christine Hollingsworth.

Men's Athletic Association

President—Frank Colcord.
Vice-president—Paul Elliott.
Secretary—Howard Elliott.
Treasurer—Sewall Newhouse.

Athletic Council

Chairman—Harold Hinshaw.
Secretary—Robert Dann.
Treasurer—Sewall Newhouse.
Emmett Gulley, Floyd W. Persh.

Crescent Staff

Editor-in-Chief—Lyra Miles.
Assistant Editor—Norma Harvey.

Business Manager—Lloyd Edwards.

Assistant Business Manager—Frank Colcord.

Gold "Q" Club

President—Emmett Gulley.
Vice-president—Lloyd Edwards.

Secretary—Harold Hinshaw.
Treasurer—Frank Colcord.

Glee Club

Director—Alexander Hull.
President—Lloyd Edwards.
Secretary and Treasurer—Harold Hinshaw.

Agoreton Literary Society

President—Lloyd Edwards.
Vice-president—Paul Elliott.
Secretary—Cecil Pearson.
Treasurer—Benjamin Darling.

Trefian Literary Society

President—Christine Hollingsworth.

Continued on page 3

EXTENSION LECTURES

An interested audience listened to the lecture given October 31 by President Pennington on "The Tempest."

"The Tempest" is Shakespeare's farewell to the stage, written probably in the year 1611. Few definite sources are known, hence it is believed to be largely original.

The play is characterized by symbolism, a strong supernatural element and a complicated plot. While the symbolism of the characters is conceded by most students, some go so far as to say that the play represents the life of the dramatist himself, who, like Prospero in early life, neglects some of the important duties, as the man born to rule a realm chooses his own pleasure, allowing another to usurp the throne. The isle of enchantment is reached where Ariel, imagination, dwells. By art, the evil that threatens to destroy, is overcome. Then art is laid aside in order that he may rule his realm proper.

Owing partly to the fact that the lecture was thought by many to have been postponed, partly to the counter attraction offered by election returns, the fifth of this series of lectures was given to a much smaller audience than usual.

"Hamlet," the longest and most difficult of Shakespeare's plays, was the theme of the evening. Characterized by intensity of feeling, world weariness, keen wit and a clear appreciation of the corruption of the times, "Hamlet" can never fail to fascinate and mystify.

The Reed College library has been added to the list of depositories of the Carnegie Institute, after careful investigation by the executive committee. This means that the 250 volumes already published or on the press will be received, and also all future publications as they are issued. Many of these volumes are of very great value to institutions of higher learning.

H. E. H.—"Plute, what is influenza?"

Pluto—"Haw, don't you know? It's the ability to sneeze."

CRITERION GLEE CLUB PLEASES AUDIENCE

Varied Program Spicy and Is Enthusiastically Received by Large Crowd.

The second number of the 1916-17 lyceum course was given Friday evening, Nov. 10, when the Criterion Glee Club gave a musical program of unusual variety and interest.

The evening's entertainment was divided into two parts, with a short intermission between. Each number of the program was enthusiastically received, the musicians responding again and again to the hearty encores.

The variety of songs in the large repertoire of the glee club made it impossible for the large audience to become wearied or satiated. Classical selections, sacred songs, pianologues, popular songs—all contrived to keep the audience alert and expectant.

It is impossible to print the program as given Friday night. It is likewise impossible to do justice to the selections so splendidly rendered. A few of the especially well rendered numbers were: "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," quartet; Swiss Yodel Song, Mr. Sanders; "Gypsy Love," baritone solo, Mr. Klein; "Woodman, Spare That Tree," and "They All Had a Finger in the Pie," pianologue, Mr. Wood.

MRS. FISH COMING

The Hulls have provided a new and interesting feature for the piano fund program, which will occur Nov. 20. Mrs. Anna Rogers Fish, of Salem, will read from "Tom Sawyer," the American "classic of boy life."

Mrs. Fish, who has studied at Chicago University under Prof. Frederic Nason Blanchard, and at Columbia College of Oratory, comes very highly recommended. Since completing her training she has spoken from lyceum and Chautauqua platforms and has taught oratory in several colleges.

The program will include music provided by Mr. and Mrs. Hull.

THE CRESCENT.

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The English language deserves to be a "thing of beauty and a joy forever," but like other commodities, it is capable of being brutally marred and disfigured. By the time one enters an institution of higher learning the fundamentals of the usage of the English language should be so ingrained that grammatical errors would be few and far between. However, such expressions as "he done this," "I seen her," "you was," "I come at eight this morning," are heard altogether too frequently about the campus. The worst of the matter is that those who make the mistakes are so blissfully unconscious of their errors. Why cannot students and faculty co-operate and make a united effort to rid our diction of such offensive expressions and raise it to a standard worthy of well educated human beings? Watch your grammar and if someone offers to correct you do not regard it as an insult. Just remember it is never too late to learn.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

November 1, Omar Fendall spoke of the importance of character in business life. Some of the points emphasized were our later appreciation of present discipline, our conduct toward men as indicative of our conduct toward God, and the value of the character formed during school life. Every man who attended felt that the time was well spent.

On November 8, Rev. McConnell, who has been conducting evangelistic meetings at the Christian church, gave some very helpful suggestions in discussing his subject, "Making Lasting Impressions." Among the things to be remembered were the importance of early impressions (some of them made with hands); the increased effectiveness of life work, as a result of making good impressions,

and some of the means of securing the desired results. "Study politeness. It will introduce you to people who are worth while. Neatness makes friends of the right sort. Learn to smile, even if you have to stand before a mirror and practice; success in a number of ways depends on it. Cultivate a pleasant manner of expression, be able to tell a story and to grasp the point of one told by another. Above all, remember that it is your life more than your works which makes the enduring impression.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Misses Saunders and Roberts lead.

The meeting for November 1 was led by Mary Saunders, who chose for her topic, "The Ideal American Woman." She read the Scripture lesson from Esther, the beautiful lesson story of how that Jewish queen, risked her life for her countrymen and how, because of her perfect womanliness, she pleased her husband, the king, and gained her petition for the lives of herself and her kinsmen. Then followed a discussion of some of the duties, responsibilities and privileges that the American woman calls her's, and to which she must be true if she is ideal. Marguerite Cook sang the earnest prayer, "Just for Today." The meeting closed with the usual benediction.

The following Wednesday, November 8, the topic, "Our Daily Devotions," was discussed by Alma Roberts. She read from Daniel the inspiring account of that prophet's brave loyalty to his convictions, as shown in his continued daily communion with his God, even on pain of death. Applications practical in the lives of Pacific College women were drawn from these verses of Scripture, as well as from others, the importance of daily devotions being emphasized from various viewpoints.

TREFIAN

It is the aim of the Trefian Literary Society to combine good profitable work with the fun and pleasure in the the programs. The meeting of November 1, which was held in the parlors of Canyon Hall, was no exception to this rule.

The first number was a talk on Parliamentary Drill by Mildred Benson. Following this Lyra Miles conducted a Parliamentary Drill in which, 'midst much hilarity, a few parliamentary rules were learned. Ruth Hinshaw then entertained with a reading, "Go Vay, Becky Miller,

Go Vay," rendering it in splendid dialect. Louise Hodgins gave very clear, concrete instructions for debating, including the following: Read well and know your subject material. Take notes as you read. Make a brief or outline of your material placing it on cards, each division on a separate card. Speak directly and clearly; arrange the argument so that the most important points are presented first and last. The program was concluded with a piano solo by Margaret Hodson.

After the critic's report the meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, November 15. It is not too late yet to join and every girl in school is wanted.

AGORETON

The meeting held in Canyon Hall on October 31 was very profitable to all in attendance. The program was given almost entirely by new members, who exposed some talents that would be well to develop.

The piano solo by Elmo Shanahan and also the vocal solo given by Walter Guyer were appreciated by the society. Political speeches being in order, Shiley, Knight, Darling and Hinshaw, representing the Republican, Democrat, Prohibition and Socialist parties respectively, were consistent exponents of the parties they upheld in a decidedly convincing manner.

The vote taken in the course of the program showed that most of the members favored President Wilson.

Thursday evening was "parlor evening" at Canyon Hall.

COME, LOOSEN UP!

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BETWEEN TABLES

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Harold — "No, Robbie; it's your neck rubbing on your collar."

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BETWEEN OURSELVES

Carl Reetz, of Willamette University, was a chapel visitor last Friday.

Cecil Pearson spent Saturday and Sunday, October 28 and 29, at his home in Rosedale.

Ralph Knight, Marie and Julia Hall and Harold Hinshaw spent the 4th and 5th at their respective homes.

The students all enjoyed the half-holiday on election day. Some worked, others saw the N. H. S. Woodburn High football game.

Margaret Hodson, Esther Terrell and Irene Hodgins spent the week-end of November 5 in McMinnville, where they were guests of Miss Lois Wilson.

The following members of the student body spent Saturday, the 4th, in Portland: Virgil Hinshaw, Walter Guyer, Ralph Shiley, Paul Elliott and Dale Butt.

A girls' gymnasium class has at last been started. It meets twice a week, on Monday and Thursday at 4 o'clock. Monday evening is devoted to basket ball and Thursday evening to calisthenics. Miss McCracken and Miss Sutton are the directors.

A few days before November 7 Pacific College was converted into the presidential electoral body and Chapel hour was chosen as the time to vote. President Wilson was re-elected, Mr. Hughes losing by a small minority. Mr. Benson was supported by one vote. Hurrah for Benson!

Before a large and enthusiastic crowd on election day Newberg high school defeated Woodburn high school 13 to 7 in football. Newberg made one touch down on straight foot ball while both teams made one on a fluke. Lewis Youngs, a Newberg back field star, was taken out of the game with a broken collar bone.

Saturday night—four fellows—spring chicken—bed of coals—"nuff said." For further enlightenment see Addison Kaufman, who would divulge no more details to the cub reporter. He would not confess the names of the other conspirators, except one—he assured us that the spring chicken was his own, named "Biddie"—and they all came back but "Biddie" and the bed of coals.

Dormitory dwellers have been having birthdays—some of them have. They could not help it, they simply had to do it. By way of consolation their fellow dwellers met in Canyon Hall parlors with them on the evening of Nov. 3 to make them forget for a little while their added age. The minds of the frolicers turned

to things judicial, and a mock trial followed. Fact and fiction, whetted imagination and powerful, appealing oratory held high jubilee until someone fed the court hot chocolate and wafers and declared it adjourned.

CHAPEL GLEANINGS

Chapel speakers for the past two weeks have devoted themselves to the discussion of matters practical. The eleven measures voted on November 7 were expounded in language intelligible to the layman, with brief arguments for and against each.

Prof. Mills gave a comparison of political party platforms, setting forth in a concise manner the position each of the four parties takes on the outstanding issues of the campaign.

On November 9, Prof. Weesner gave the first of a probable series of talks on "Mathematics." He spoke of the idea prevalent among so many that the field of mathematics is so limited that one may finally exhaust the subject. As a matter of fact, the field cannot be covered by anyone, not even a student devoting his entire attention to the subject. There are a number of famous problems, one said to have been proven in the seventeenth century by a mathematician of that period. His solution, if ever recorded, has been lost. Since his time no one has been able completely to prove or disprove his statement. A German mathematician, who died in 1906, left 100,000 marks to be given for a complete proof of this theorem before September 13, 2007. In order that the proof might be thoroughly investigated it must be published in all the leading scientific magazines before the prize is awarded.

On November 10, with Miss McCracken as personal conductor, the students and faculty of the college visited the home of an old man in southern France. The home visited was that of J. H. Faber, one of the foremost naturalists of the day. Mr. Faber, though past ninety, continues his study of insect life, living in a small, unpretentious house built with his own hands. He had long looked forward to the time when he should be free to do the work he felt called to do. It was not until he was 70 years of age that he obtained his desire. Ten volumes have been produced in the twenty years, representing the most exhaustive studies of insect life made by any naturalist. His life has not been an easy one. Of peasant stock, his parents illiterate and poverty stricken, his education was obtained only through struggle

and sacrifice. The way in which he learned mathematics showed his marvelous confidence and determination. "The great lesson to be drawn from Faber's life," said Miss McCracken in conclusion, "is that just as he 'came up from the crowd,' overcoming the obstacles of poverty and discouragement, each of us may, if we will, 'come up from the crowd' of mediocre attainments and make life count."

REPAIRS MADE TO GYMNASIUM

The last two Saturdays has seen a small but diligent corps of workers, under the leadership of Colcord and Hinshaw, at work on the gym. Many much needed repairs have been made. The seats and have been boarded up so that the spectators will no longer suffer from the cold wind from below. The water pipes have been packed in sawdust to prevent freezing, the foundations have been repaired, chimneys rebuilt and electric lights changed. With these changes and numerous other improvements which have been made the gym will be a more comfortable and convenient place to "hold forth" this winter. As the board has promised to pay insurance on the building, it will be in shape to submit to inspection in a few days.

WHO'S WHO AT PACIFIC

Continued from page 1

Vice-President—Lesta Cook.
Secretary—Esther Terrell.
Treasurer—Mary Pennington.
Prohibition Association
President—Ben Darling.
Vice-president—Virgil Hinshaw.
Secretary and Treasurer—Christine Hollingsworth.
Senior Class
President—Robert Dann.
Secretary—Alta Gumm.
Junior Class
President—Christine Hollingsworth.
Secretary—Alma Roberts.
Sophomore Class
President—Ruth Hinshaw.
Secretary—Dale Butt.
Freshmen Class
President—Paul Elliott.
Secretary—Lestia Newlin.
Athletic Council
President—Harold Hinshaw.
Secretary—Robert Dann.
Fourth Year
President—Cecil Pearson.
Secretary—Mary Pennington.
Third Year
President—Richard White.
Secretary—David Hobson.
Second Year
President—Alfred Terrell.
Secretary—Elizabeth Anderson.
First Year
President—Cecil Hinshaw.
Secretary—Pauline Terrell.

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PRE-BASKET BALL

Continued from page 1

the game was well played and kept the grandstand in a con-
tinual state of suspension. At
the end of the first half the score
was 11-10 in favor of Guyer.
Guyer and P. Elliott starred for
the winners, while Gulley acted
as referee.

Coach Lewis has been watch-
ing the games with much inter-
est, and he is well satisfied with
the fast passing and accurate
basket shooting of the men this
early in the season. When ap-
proached as to his position he
gave out the following:

"As I said before, I believe we
have as good material as we had
last year. Taking into account
the fact that we were handicap-
ped last season, both by sickness
and by the inability to effect
team unity, it seems to me the
pessimist has a deplorable case
of it.

"Those who bear the bulk of
the responsibility in athletics
come to the opening of each sea-
son with a good deal of concern
—the old men may not come
back. This year, however, we
have no apparent reason for
anxiety; with four men who have
played enough college basket
ball to place them in the "vet-
eran" class and others who have
played varsity ball or have star-
red in high school basket ball, the
prospects seem at least as good
as they were at the beginning of
last year.

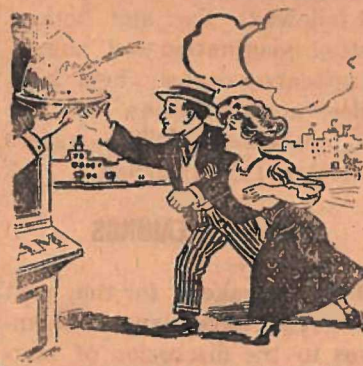
"Gulley at center, Hinshaw at
forward, Colcord and Butt at
guard, will, from all appearances,
play better ball than they have in
the past. Guyer and Miles, who
played part of last season at
guard, promise well.

"Among the others are Ed-
wards and Paul Elliott, high-class
second-raters last year, Howard
Elliott and Clayton Neil, high
school stars, who will furnish
keen competition for a first class
team.

"One cannot safely predict
how the vacancy left by Captain
Replogle will be filled. It is my
opinion, however, that in spite of
the fact that Replogle was our
best point winner last year, this
year's team will develop into a
better set of good shooters. The
practice games so far seem to in-
dicate that places on the team
are not to be lightly won. I be-
lieve better team unity and self-
confidence are going to charac-
terize the team this year."

Manager Hinshaw says: "This
year's prospects are the best
ever. We will have a full, hard
schedule, but ought not to be de-
feated."

Captain Gulley says: "Our
team is full of pep and fight and
will play a fast game this year."



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