



# THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXVIII

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NUMBER 5

## MRS. FISH, TALENTED DRAMATIC READER

Music and Skillful Interpretation of Selections From "Tom Sawyer" Delight All.

The piano fund program given Monday evening, November 20, in Wood-Mar hall was one of the best yet rendered for this purpose. The string quartette composed of Mr. Hull, Pinny, Sharp and Lyle, Mrs. Hull accompanist, gave three delightful numbers, "A Love Song" by Edward Elger, the well-known "Minuet" by Beethoven and "Romance" by Papini.

Prof. Hull then introduced Mrs. Anna Rogers Fish who spent the remainder of the evening reading from Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" to a much interested and attentive crowd of people. She read in a manner that made her story live and play itself out before her listeners. She interpreted typical American boy life in the persons of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn in a way that few can surpass.

She first showed Aunt Polly attempting to punish Tom for getting into the jam. Just as her stick was raised in the air ready to descend Tom shrilled, "Oh, look behind you, Aunt Polly!" then escaped while she "looked." From this time on the audience followed in eager interest as Tom cunningly tricked his playmates into whitewashing the fence while he sat in the shade and watched; as he pretended to have the toothache to be relieved from going to school and as a result was forced to submit to the painful operation of having the offensive member extracted; as he and Huck passed through their thrilling, hair-raising experience in the grave yard at midnight and became heroes on account of the evidence they gave in clearing up the grave yard murder mystery, after which Huck was taken into a home to be properly reared.

We feel that the Los Angeles Times has well expressed the

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## BASKET BALL TOSSERS SEEN IN REAL ACTION

Competition Keen for Positions on Varsity—P. C. and Mac Frosh to Clash.

Coach Lewis called the first regular squad practice Wednesday, November 22, and every man was on hand promptly at 4 p. m. All the first team men are back this year with the exception of Replogle and there is an abundance of good material to fill his place.

Extreme optimism and faith in having a pennant-winning team will certainly put pep in a team and the student body has that as never before. The men also are turning out better than in previous years.

The men of the squad even this early in the season show good wind and are passing fine. The forwards are making a high percentage in goals tried.

The freshmen have a fast team which has been practicing for some time and the McMinnville college freshmen basket ball team will play P. C. freshmen here December 1st and a return game at McMinnville has been arranged for December 8th.

### FACULTY MAKE MERRY

The home of Prof. and Mrs. Hull was made the scene of a merry party Friday evening, November 17, on which occasion, if rumor speaks true, the faculty of Pacific College and the president of the college board, laying aside dignity and cares, abandoned themselves to the enjoyment of a delightful evening.

Guessing contests of a "fishy" character early in the evening resulted in much merriment, revealing as they did, the intellectual resources of our learned instructors. Charades followed. These, too, were invaluable in bringing to light the talent that had hitherto laid dormant beneath the disguising bushel of staid propriety.

An "altogether scrumptuous" repast—we quote a guest—consisting of pineapple, Nabiscos, nut cakes and ice cream concluded the evening.

## PRE-SEASON BASKET BALL SERIES CLOSSES

Quintet Under Leadership of Gulley Wins Highest Percentage of Games.

The third game of the series on November 9, between Colcord and Butt, resulted in a score of 34 to 14 in favor of Colcord.

The game on November 10, between Gulley and Guyer, resulted in a score of 42 to 16, Guyer's only defeat. Gulley made 22 of the 42 points.

November 13, Hinshaw vs. Butt, resulted in a score of 28 to 21 in favor of Hinshaw. In the first quarter the score stood 19 to 12 in Hinshaw's favor. In the last half, however, Butt's team came back and defeated Hinshaw in this half 11 to 9.

Guyer and Colcord played a close game November 14 which resulted in a score of 17 to 15 in favor of Guyer. Both sides fouled many times and the playing was very rough.

Gulley defeated Hinshaw November 15, 43 to 26. Gulley, Newhouse and H. Elliott all starred in this game, Gulley getting 7 baskets, Newhouse 6 and H. Elliott 6 baskets and 3 foul goals.

In the game played November 16, Guyer defeated Butt 26 to 7. Elliott starred for the victors, making 12 points.

The highest score of the series was made November 17 when Gulley defeated Colcord 53 to 15. Colcord's team tightened up in the last half and held Gulley down to 17 points. H. Elliott starred in this game, making 23 points.

The last game of the series, between Hinshaw and Colcord, resulted in a score of 44 to 25 in favor of Colcord.

The following table shows the standing of the teams:

	Won	Lost	Percentage
Gulley.....	4	0	1.000
Guyer.....	3	1	.750
Colcord.....	2	2	.500
Hinshaw.....	1	3	.250
Butt.....	0	4	.000

Success is made not by lying awake at night but by keeping wide awake in the day time.—Ex.

## TOP OF CHEHALEM MOUNTAIN EXPLORED

Antics of Jupe Pluvius Fail to Dampen Ardor of Hikers.

"Demented?" their astonished friends inquired. "Certainly not, merely enjoying life. And there is very much of life to enjoy when a thick fog has turned the hills gray and the country roads suggest LePage's glue. This is the philosophy of a few campus frequenters, if their conduct on Saturday, November 18, can be taken as an interpretation of their beliefs. Burdened with provisions and gleeful smiles, Lestia Newlin, Frances Elliott, Violet Fastabend, Christine Hollingsworth, Dale Butt, Mr. Mills, Harold Hinshaw and Ross Miles walked to the top of Chehalem to see what they could see. As it is impossible to get a copyright of all they saw, the reader must be content with learning about the discovery that they made, namely, that condensed milk is very valuable as a cleaning agent. It may be recommended to all busy housewives. By lamp-lighting time they were back in inhabited regions, facing Newberg. At seven o'clock they had arrived with their gleeful smiles stretched to grins, and their provisions exchanged for ravenous appetites.

### I. P. A. NATIONAL CONTEST

Students of Oregon colleges, and of McMinnville college in particular, are following with keen interest the plans that are being made for the approaching National oratorical contest, to be held in Lexington, Kentucky, on December 28, in connection with the National Student Convention of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, since a McMinnville man, Monta C. Smithson, '17, is to represent the colleges of the Pacific Coast in this culminating intercollegiate event of the most extensive student oratorical series in the United States.

Student delegations are now

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*Pacific College*



# THE CRESCENT.

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Tomorrow is Thanksgiving! Whether it means home, juicy turkey and pumpkin pies or loneliness and boarding house stew, in our exuberance over the thoughts of a brief holiday let us not forget the real spirit of Thanksgiving.

Old students at Pacific note with genuine concern the number of young people who this year are failing to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the Christian Association meetings. Busy? To be sure. But can we afford to be too busy to give attention to this supremely important extra-curriculum activity?

Do you want to develop the power of expression? Try giving a brief testimony in Association meeting. Would you like to get "next" some of the finest people in school? Meet them in Y. M. or Y. W. Have you a desire to make the most of yourself, your time, your opportunities? Then by helping the Christian Associations, give them a chance to help you.—N. H.

## Y. M. C. A.

Student leaders: November 15, Emmett Gulley; November 22, Ross Miles.

Mr. Gulley's topic was "Keep On Keeping On." He emphasized the fact that the need of this spirit is often felt in athletic contests. The very last effort has been put forth, it seems, and still greater efforts are required. But remember—the other fellow is just as tired as you, so keep on keeping on. The difficulty is greatly lessened by a strong will and courage.

Our wills may be re-enforced by the formation of good habits. We should make sure we are on the right side, and then keep on keeping on that side. To be sure there will be hours of darkness for each; they are the tests of our strength. The Devil's best

weapon is despair. Apparent downfall is often only the prelude to success. Be an irresistible force and not an immovable object.

November 22nd the president gave a most appropriate talk about the "little things" which, in the aggregate, amount to so much. "Why have we not thought of these commonplaces before? Surely it is no more than thoughtlessness on our part but we cannot plead that now; let's be more careful."

We are glad to say that our membership again includes every fellow in school, of both student body and faculty.

## Y. W. C. A.

The week of prayer for the Christian Associations began on November 5th. The following Wednesday the Y. W. prayer meeting was devoted to the study of conditions among Y. W. C. A. girls and secretaries in China, Japan, Turkey and India. Christine Hollingsworth, who led the meeting, presented the opportunities, the needs, the successes and the hardships that exist today in the Orient. Then the girls bowed in prayer for their Eastern sisters, some of whom are suffering such unspeakable things through ignorance and through the European war.

Last Wednesday the Y. W. had its regular meeting, Helen Ellis leading. She chose for her subject, "The Gift of the Day." The Scripture lesson that she read and the remarks that she made reminded us that even the days that we lived were gifts from our Maker.

Esther Terrell and Helen Mendenhall sang a duet in keeping with the spirit of the topic, and the last few minutes of the half-hour were spent in a general praise service.

The Y. W. benediction closed the meeting.

## AGORETON

Following the close of school on November twenty-first the Agoreton society was called together in the dormitory parlors by President Edwards.

The program which followed dealt mainly with athletics and the side lines. Ross Miles gave a vocal solo which was very much enjoyed by all present. Music seems to be a favorite entertainment. Wonder why? A very interesting history of basket ball at Pacific was given by Frank Colcord. He spoke of the times when P. C. played Multnomah Athletic Association and when our Alma Mater played for the state championship.

David Marr rendered a cornet

solo which, judging from the long applause, David and his horn will be welcomed at any of the meetings. A few snatches from old Crescents concerning the history of Pacific's rooters were given by Paul Elliott. Yell leader Keeney with the aid of facts and humorous stories worked up some enthusiasm concerning what would be done this year on the side lines.

Surely "Yelling" Keeney will have plenty of support in the art of "noise making" this year.

In the business meeting a committee was appointed to investigate concerning a more satisfactory time of meeting than after school during the basket ball season. Also a committee for the raising of the entrance and exit requirements was appointed. Fellows, better get in now while "getting" is easy or there may be no "getting" pretty soon.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE

Don't worry today. Put it off until tomorrow, which never gets here.—Ex.

A Pencil and Brush Club has been organized at Friends University, Wichita, Kansas, for the purpose of interesting more students in art and to help them to truly appreciate real art.

The largest library in the United States is the Widener library at Harvard, which now contains 1,888,542 volumes. Yale ranks next with a library of one million books.

Student—"How do you do this problem?"

Teacher—"Carry it out some more and that will give you some cents."—Ex.

An aerial experimental station is to be erected at Stanford during the coming semester by W. F. Durand, head of the mechanical engineering department. The station will be used largely for the benefit of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, appointed by President Wilson.

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## BETWEEN OURSELVES

Lesta Cook took a trip to Portland Tuesday, the 21st.

Paul Elliott spent Saturday, the 18th, in Portland on business.

Don't forget the C. E. Union social Friday night, December 1.

J. A. Cook, of Portland, was a campus visitor Saturday and Sunday, the 18th and 19th.

Robert Dann, Lesta Cook and Lyra Miles attended Salem Quarterly Meeting the 17th, 18th and 19th.

The seniors are gaily flashing their class rings already. They arrived last week and are very attractive.

At last we have our new library tables and book shelves. Let us all be careful to keep them looking new.

The executive committee of the C. Y. P. U. held a meeting at Dundee Sunday evening. Robert Dann and Paul Elliott of Pacific were there.

Since winter weather has come making daily drives in her car less pleasant, Miss Lewis has moved to Newberg. She is at Mrs. Hodgins home again.

At the dorm table—"Miss McCracken, how do you spell chrysanthemum? Is the last syllable 'num' or 'mum'?" Miss McCracken—"Mum's the word."

President Pennington went to Salem on the 20th to visit Allan J. Pemberton. Students and friends of the college will be sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. Pemberton, who is one of Pacific's best friends.

In obedience to the advice of her optician, Lesta Cook discontinued her studies at Pacific and left Newberg Sunday afternoon for her home in Portland. Miss Cook was very active in student affairs, occupying several prominent positions and will be greatly missed by both faculty and students.

The Vincent home was the scene of a merry party on the evening of the 18th, when the second years entertained the first years. Upon arrival, green bibs were placed about the necks of the "freshies" while they were fed from tin cups of bread and milk. Numerous games caused the time to pass all too rapidly, the auction sale when many illusive and queerly named articles were sold for a few grains of rice, proved especially interesting. Prof. Mills is said to have distinguished himself as an auctioneer. Refreshments of fruit salad, salt wafers, sherbet and nabiscos were served and the "youngsters" were sent home at an early hour.

Miss Sutton, Ruth and Virgil Hinshaw attended the Yamhill County Sunday School Convention November 25 and 26.

On account of a severe attack of grippe President Pennington has been unable to meet his regular classes for several days.

There will be a great game in the gym Friday night, December 1, when P. C. freshmen go up against the McMinnville frosh. Our youngsters are clever basket tossers and we're all going to see them beat the quintet of "Mac" urchins.

Last Sunday morning a deputation team from the Y. M. C. A. consisting of Emmett Gulley, Ross Miles and Harold Hinshaw went to Rex to take charge of the services there. In the evening Ben Darling and Ralph Knight led the meeting.

Last Saturday Ross Miles had a pitiful accident with his hair. As an expression of sympathy those of his "messmates" known as the ladies, appeared at dinner with their hair squeezed into tiny knots of fantastic design. The ladies are sorry but it seems unwise to continue their style of hair dressing until Mr. Miles' hair resumes its accustomed length.

At the invitation of Lyra Miles every girl in the "Dorm" came into her room at eight o'clock Saturday evening armed with a bag of "knitting." Needles flew and wit sparkled and gurgled. A narrative, a beautiful romance, unravelled itself, ending placidly with "and they lived happily ever after." When the ladies tired of this pastime the "gentlemen" of the party, the Messrs. Hans and Jacob Vonscomponfongomonger, entertained them with their philosophy of American customs, with ukulele duets and with an original, spontaneous song of lofty sentiment, appropriately rendered. Mental faculties being spent, the merry makers fell with alacrity upon the welsh rarebit, crackers and great, fat olives served by the hostess. Flashlight pictures and much nonsense ended the evening, and the girls scampered home.

It was Friday night, and not a soul in Canyon Hall felt impelled to study. And indeed they must not have studied, for one by one they donned kimonas and pattered down the hall to Marguerite Cook's room from whence issued girlish babble and laughter. Eventually not a girl was absent. It must have been premeditated. Perhaps! At all events, there stood Marguerite over the chafing dish stirring a steaming something, while the guests perched themselves about

upon pillows and chairs, tating and talking with inspiring fervor. But Lesta interrupted the industrious ones with fudge—warm chocolate fudge with nuts in it. Tating grew sticky and speech spasmodic, and finally both were suspended as the Cook sisters passed creamed cauliflower and chocolate with marshmallows melted in it. Um-m! But the end was not yet, for next the girls were eating coffee cake of complicated design and cookies with banana filling, each possessing a romantic history. The memory of those cookies shall be perpetuated forever, for flashlight powders and kodaks made them and their setting immortal. When the feast had been consumed the powders flashed again and pictures of eight grinning faces was the result. Much vocal music which proved to be greatly appreciated(?) by the next door neighbors, namely, the occupants of the men's hall, rose to the ceiling and floated out the windows into the rain. But it was night now—yes, to be sure it was night. Probably the girls had forgotten about that. However, they remembered again, and skipped into the hall for a hilarious jollification and then into their rooms for their treasured beauty sleep.

## TREFIAN.

And the Trefians had another unusually good program Wednesday evening, November 15. In response to the roll call plans for new and novel programs were given. Although a few of the girls failed to live up to the high standard of the society and merely answered "present," many promising suggestions were given insuring us of interesting and unique programs to come.

Following this was a debate upon the question, "Resolved that the Trefian funds should be used for aesthetic purposes." Miss McCracken and Olive Johnson upheld the affirmative, Miss Sutton and Eva Parrett the negative. After much argument pro and con on the subject of eating at the Trefian "feeds" the negative side was awarded first place with a vote of 2-1.

Next the society very fittingly sang, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes." The concluding number was the first 1916-1917 edition of the "Trefian Oracle" edited by Christine Hollingsworth with Mildred Ferguson and Mary Pennington as reporters.

The next meeting occurs December 6 instead of November 29, thus averting a conflict with Thanksgiving vacation.

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Robert Dann is very zealous in observing parlor evening at the Dorm. Wonder why? "Come on, boys, this is parlor evening," says "Mary" England, but he doesn't seem to mind if none of the boys follow.

## EVOLVINGS OF EV

The other evening about 4:30 I drifted around to the Pacific College Gym. I had a sort of curiosity to see what was going on. Last year I used to go over there a great deal because P. C. sure had a great basket ball team and I had heard rumors that they would have a still better one this year. I could hear an awful noise by the time I was within two blocks of the gym. When I stepped inside I gasped for there was the best looking basket ball material I had seen in years. Coach Lewis was playing the men in different teams and combinations, trying to decide who were best qualified for the Varsity and it certainly made him scratch his head.

And I don't blame him. Trying out for center were "Pluto" Edwards and Paul Elliott, to say nothing of Captain Gullely, otherwise known as "Key," "Grasshopper," "Goolash," "Tiny," etc.

Then for the forward positions were "Soup" Newhouse, "Appy" Haworth, Clayton Neil, "Brandy" Elliott and Harold Hinshaw.

Then there were the guards, "Hank" Keeney, "Chick" Hinshaw in addition to "Fat" Miles, "Topsy" Guyer and "Scoop" Colcord of last year's team.

And the pep. You'd ought to have seen it. Every man on his toes, fighting all the time. Thinks I to myself (not out loud though 'cause it's slang) "At the old fight boys," and so take it from "Ev" P. C. is going to be on the map this year in more ways than one.—"Ev," the Cub.

## I. P. A. NATIONAL CONTEST

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being organized in most of the colleges of the country. Although Oregon is a long distance from Lexington, the state I. P. A. will be represented by a number of delegates. McMinnville will send two or more to back up their orator, and several other colleges are planning to send at least one representative.

## MRS. FISH, DRAMATIC READER

Continued from page 1

truth in saying, "Mrs. Fish's reading of Tom Sawyer acts as a tonic upon the hearer and whets his appetite for more. When the reading is finished the delighted listener wants to visit the library and renew his acquaintance with Tom and Huck."

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