

THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXIX

NEWBERG, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1917

NUMBER 4

REV. F. E. CARTER HOLDS SPECIAL MEETINGS HERE

Chapel Period Taken by Evangelistic Services—Students Attend and Enjoy Them.

Rev. Carter of the Friends church has had charge of the chapel services for the week ending December 14. He gave a series of evangelistic talks which proved very helpful and interesting to both students and faculty. He first made a plea for religion on the grounds of its difficulty. Religion is not the life for an easy going lazy person, but is hard and difficult, calling for all the strength and power a person can supply. But it is only through religion that the really hard matters of life can be successfully met and conquered, for only through God can the life of sacrifice be lived with a greater joy than the worldly life of ease and luxury.

The next talk was on the question "What Shall I Do to be Saved?" First there must come a consciousness of the need of Christ, then the belief in Christ, and last Christ must be confessed before men. A Christian is "any man or woman who comes to God as a lost sinner, surrendering themselves to Him as Lord and Master and confessing Him to the world, and then trying, to the best of his ability, to serve Him."

What it costs not to be a Christian was the next point presented. The greatest thing that it costs is the loss of God's love, without which no man can live at his best. Some of the other losses are the sacrifice of peace with God, joy of the Lord, sacrifice of hope both for the present and for the future the loss of God's favor, and the final one is the everlasting loss of one's soul, for no man can have eternal life except through Christianity.

Then, lastly, he gave the reasons why men will not come to Christ. Some people have some sin that they like better than Christ, others are influenced by the fear of ridicule of man, while others will not come through neg-

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FIRST CALL FOR DEBATERS ISSUED

At a meeting of students interested in debate, it was decided to carry on that branch of public speaking this winter. The question has been discussed pro and con for several weeks, and the decision last week was made without knowing where the team would come from. It will probably be chosen from the Freshmen and Sophomore classes, as the few upper classmen are too busy to try out.

The scarcity of material makes it probable that only one team will be picked, although if enough promising material tries out, contests can be arranged for another team.

Two debates are expected—one with Albany College and one with McMinnville College, to occur in the latter part of February or the first of March.

No definite arrangement has been completed with Albany College, but the question will be the same as the one debated with "Mac." The subject, as agreed upon with "Mac," is on some phase of Federal Ownership of Railroads. It will probably be definitely stated in the near future.

GYMNASIUM TO BE INSURED

The Athletic Council has finally decided to insure the gymnasium, and as this calls for two new brick chimneys in place of the old stovepipe, which has always caused a large amount of trouble and has been very dangerous, a carpenter and masons have been engaged, and by the end of vacation the work will be finished. For some time this has been talked of, but nothing was ever accomplished. The dressing rooms and the basket ball court are always covered with water when it rains, and the inability to properly heat the rooms and the slipperiness of the floor has caused many a good man to forget himself and his early training in expressing his thoughts.

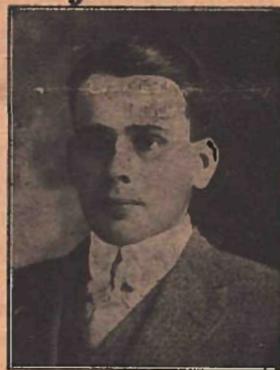
The Second team have chosen Elmo Shannahan for captain and Paul Elliott as manager. The second-stringers are doing their best to turn out a victorious variety for the coming season.

VARSITY TEAM BEGINS TO SHOW SIGNS OF SPEED

Pre-Season Practice Makes Good Showing—Team Expected to Play Fast Ball.

Pacific College approaches the season of 1917-1918 with as good prospects for a pennant winning team as last year. Three lettermen of last year's pennant winning team are in school and there are several second team men who can fill the places left by the two men not in school this year.

Last year Pacific College won the pennant among the independent colleges of Oregon and acquitted herself well in her



BASKET BALL COACH R. W. LEWIS

games with other schools, defeating O.A.C. once and being in turn defeated by O.A.C. Much credit is due the coach, Prof. R. W. Lewis, for the success of the team.

Mr. Lewis played for Pacific College in years gone by, and also for Penn College in Iowa, and although a very busy man, has been giving his time in the last few years and has made good teams for P.C. when there seemed that there was no material to build from.

The league this year consists only of McMinnville, Philomath and Pacific, the other schools having dropped out because of lack of material. There are, however, plenty of teams with open dates, so that there will be no trouble in getting games to fill the schedule. Practice has been in progress for two weeks and the first league game will be about January 5th.

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MILDRED MORRISON LYCEUM ENJOYED

The second number of the Star Lyceum course was given by the Mildred Morrison Company at Wood-Mar Hall Thursday night.

The three members of this company were exceptionally well qualified for their respective parts.

The readings of Miss Morrison, in which she acted the part of little children in their own way of talking, was very true to life.

"The Old Refrain," "Sunshine and Smiles," by Mr. Simpson, were two of the best solos of the evening.

The violin solo by Miss Miller of Fritz Kreisler's well known piece, "Love's Sorrow," and "Nocturne" by Schumann, were well rendered.

The Old Fashion Folk Songs, which were taken from English life and of which the origin of some are not known, date back many centuries. These Folk songs have been collected and preserved with the utmost care, as they are the foundations of the music of today and show the rapid advance which has been made.

The three ballads, "Three Ragged Tagged Gypsies," "The Strawberry Fair" and "Mowing the Barley," were acted out by Miss Morrison and Mr. Simpson in costumes, with Miss Miller at the piano.

The last number, "Home Coming Poem," by Dr. Van Dyke, ambassador to Holland, who wrote the poem while returning home to the United States, shows the patriotic spirit of every true American.

DINNER TABLE AT THE DORM.

Lloyd E.—"Once Prof. York told about the people of the far north sitting around on cakes of ice in their bear skins in chapel."

Frank G.—"That's nothing; once a hen sat on a block of ice for three weeks and hatched out two quarts of warm water."

It is rumored on good authority that the Varsity basket ball team will make its first public appearance against the husky Fernwood five next Friday night. This game has always been the first of the season and has been both well played and well attended.

Mrs Hodgins

THE CRESCENT.

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Henry Keeney.....News Editor
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Did the idea ever hit you that you know something that ought to be in the Crescent. If it did, there is one thing that you have the privilege of doing, and that is to write it yourself and hand it to one of the editors. They will be glad to print it if it is at all worthy of consideration.

Christmas is soon to be upon us, and already the funds of a struggling college student are strained to the breaking point. The society of SPUGS should have a full membership this year. SPUG means the Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving. If ever before there was a time when gifts should be useful, it is this holiday season, and he (or she) who thinks of the things in the world today will not waste money, time or material.

The American Red Cross Campaign for members this week can not be too strongly urged upon the students of Pacific. This work is known and praised through all the warring nations across the sea. If you will stop and think, you will see that you can not afford not to do your part toward this work. It was the Prince of Peace who first taught us to do the things done by our American Red Cross in all nations and for all peoples, an international and non-combative force for aid to the people who are down and out.

Soon there are to be tryouts for the debate team and, with war conditions, the outlook is not as promising as it has been some times in the past. Debate, and especially intercollegiate debate, is a sport that deserves much more support than it often receives, undoubtedly caused by a lack of knowledge of the joys and pains of a live mental conflict. Intercollegiate athletic contests have their place in the life of a college student, and they are needed to make that life complete. But the world requires that the

college man be trained in mind and soon forgets the events of the athletic field. It hurts to see a great man, supposedly, get up at a meeting and fail utterly to express himself, or fail to gain his point, just because he cannot talk and think before a crowd. It is a recognized fact that those men who have had the greatest influence in the world have been those who could speak and move an audience. You will find that if you work at a debate, and get into the spirit of the game, you will enjoy it more than the ordinary basket ball game. It takes more of the "old fight" than you think for—and what's more, that which it brings is worth fighting for. Get into it and show what you can do for your school and yourself.

Y. M. C. A.

Pres. Pennington led Y.M. December 5th, using for his subject a verse from the writings of Paul: "Walk worthily with the calling wherewith you are called." Christians are called by God to salvation from sin, to a life of purity and power and companionship with God, and the Christian is the only free man in the universe. He can overcome the evil influences of his life. Therefore he is free from all danger. Use this liberty in serving one another.

Rev. Carter had charge of Y. M. December 12th, taking for his subject "The Overcoming Spirit." Rev. Carter quoted from Proverbs, fifth chapter, this verse: "He that ruleth his own spirit is greater than he that taketh a city." Man is the battle ground for the conflict between right and wrong. If he will assert the good in him he will be able to overcome the evil. God's formula for overcoming is: first, watch; second, resist; third, pray; fourth, overcome. After having done these things, put on the full armor of God and stand firm.

REV. F. E. CARTER HOLDS SPECIAL MEETINGS HERE

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lect, expecting some time to become a Christian, but not today. These are some reasons advanced by sinners, but none of them are really of any consequence, and opposed to them is the countless array of good reasons for enlisting in the Christian warfare. No person who will devote one-half hour a day to thoughts of Christianity and his position can long refrain from seeking God.

Mr. Carter remained for conference with anyone wishing to hear more on the subject.

THE SEVEN AGES OF WOMAN

The seven ages through which one must pass,
 Necessarily begin with the infant class,
 The little child, happy and playful,
 Makes this old world a place most cheerful.

Then we see the little girl in her pinafores,
 With bright little face and pretty curls,
 Who in school stands at the head of the class,
 Our bright faced, pinafores little lass.

Year by year our little friend progresses
 Until at last she wears long dresses,
 And with dignity she needs must go,
 As a freshman to high school, don't you know.

Here she excels in intelligence and grace,
 Until in college she takes her place.
 There she finds others who are
 Brighter than she is by far.
 Thus she finds upon her graduation
 That she occupies an insignificant station.

Our young friend just out of college,
 Our learned young friend with stores of knowledge,
 Goes to work for a living in a grocery store,
 And displays her brilliance here, as always before.

Now, our friend, no longer so young,
 Is developing a temper and a sharper tongue,

This, my friends, is easily explained,
 For she still is single—a plain old maid.

The final stage is reached at last,
 Our old friend—childish, as in the long past—

Wisely advises the girls with whom she does mingle,
 Don't, oh don't, my dear girls, ever remain single.

"All the world's a stage"
 From youth until old age.
 It has been told to me
 Seven ages there must be.

The first, as everyone knows,
 Is the baby with pink toes,
 Who laughs some, but cries more,
 When teeth its gums make sore.

Then comes the little girl
 Whose dollies' hair must curl,
 (Tho' it have a broken nose)
 When she a-visiting goes.

The next one who plays a part
 Is the maid with the aching heart,
 Sighing for faithless lover
 Who never suits her mother.

Next we find this same maid
 Is by a school board paid,
 To impart her knowledge
 Gained while in the college.

Later this same schoolmarm,
 Is living on a farm,
 Hooverizing each day
 By working without pay.

From dark to silver grey,
 Now turns her hair each day,
 Spectacles there must be
 In order for her to see.

Grandma with her knitting,
 In easy chairs sitting,
 Pleasing grandchildren dear,
 With tales of far and near.

The faculty forgot their cares and with much laughter and talk enjoyed themselves Friday evening, the 7th, at President Pennington's. Some accounts say that the women did fancy work, while the men talked, but not in low tones.

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AMONG OURSELVES

Miss Edith Minchin was a chapel visitor Friday.

Miss Lewis visited school on Wednesday, December 5.

Tessie Meyers, 1921, has quit school on account of her eyes.

Pearl Grieve was out of school Tuesday on account of sickness.

Pres. Pennington went to Eugene Monday to judge a debate between O.A.C. and U. of O.

Ross Miles, who is a Y.M.C.A. secretary at Camp Lewis, visited friends at the campus last Friday.

Paul Elliott sprained his wrist last week in basket ball practice so that now he is carrying it in a splint.

Mr. O. J. Sherman, of Portland, a member of the College Board, visited school Friday morning.

The Dorm girls held "open house" last Saturday for the boys. Along with much fun, the boys had plenty to eat.

The Misses McCracken and Johnson entertained Miss Wright and Miss Sutton Friday evening. They had lots of fun.

Happenings the day before Lyceum—He blushed and asked. She blushed and answered. Then they parted blushing.

Vernon C. Bush combined business and pleasure Saturday and attended part of the sessions of Portland Quarterly Meeting.

Mrs. Pennington has kindly invited the Trefians to hold their Christmas meeting at her home Wednesday evening of this week.

Mrs. H. Allen went to Portland Tuesday to consult the oculist. She was forced to remain several days because of the bad condition of her eyes.

A number of students have been working lately on a musical program to be given next Sunday evening as a part of the Christmas exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Langworthy, both members of the alumni, have moved to Seattle, Washington, where Mr. Langworthy is employed in a shipyard.

A deputation team from the local Y.M., composed of Lloyd Edwards, Cecil Pearson and George Upton, held a service at Springbrook last Sunday night.

A Y.M.C.A. deputation committee, composed of Lloyd Edwards, Harold Hinshaw, Ivan Hadley and Ralph Knight, had charge of the Rex church service Sunday morning. Paul Lewis took them to Parrott Mountain schoolhouse in the afternoon to hold services.

Mrs. W. E. Terrell entertained the Y.W. girls at her home Friday evening. All the girls took their fancy work and worked on their "bits" for the Christmas sale.

The "last call" of the Q.M.A. C.H. was greeted with many applications. The applicants are waiting anxiously to see the result, but as yet have received no answers.

Ruth Mendenhall was married Saturday, December 7, to Edward Melwood, of Bay View, Washington. They will live on their ranch in the western part of the state.

Mrs. Hodgin was in Portland Saturday afternoon. On account of a mishap with the wind and an auto truck, she did not reach home until 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers of Brownsville visited school Wednesday. They spent the week in Newberg getting acquainted with the people and the town, which they like very much.

The meetings that were held last week have been continued over into this week and are expected to end Wednesday with a joint meeting of the Y.M. and Y.W., led by Rev. Carter.

Some twelve or thirteen men forgot about the much needed study last Saturday, and adorning themselves with overalls and jumpers, patriotically answered the call for help at the sawmill.

President Pennington went to Portland December 8th to confer with the architect in regard to plans for the new buildings and the campus. These plans will soon be completed and ready for publication.

Christmas vacation had better be enjoyed this year by the students to the greatest extent, for if rumors be true, there will be no spring vacation this year owing to the lateness of the beginning of school.

A college Freshman finds sooner or later that he may be used for a variety of things. Lester Wright is now posing as the Big Ben for a certain family. He gets his orders at all times of the day and night—"mostly night."

The student body are very glad to hear that Prof. Hull is getting much better. He has been missed from chapel and by his pupils. The glee club thus far has been able to do no work because they lack a leader.

On account of his mother's illness, Dillon Mills, '21, left school Monday for southern California. If possible, he intends to finish the school year at Whittier College and then to be a Sophomore next year at Pacific College.

On account of the lack of time and umbrellas, a marathon was staged Tuesday, December 11, between President Pennington and Miss Mary. On account of the wind and driving rain there happened to be only a few spectators. Mary was the winner.

President Pennington has consented to give the keynote and decisional address at the State Y.M.C.A. convention at Baker the second week in February. He also is to give an address at each of the two State Sunday School conventions to be held at La Grande and Salem soon.

Place—European history class. Cause—Desire for information on the Reformation and Luther. Time—When everybody studies hardest, between, second and third bells. Action—Ezra Hinshaw, violently nudging his neighbor: "Say, what is the German Diet, anyway?" Cecil Pearson—"Oh, worms, of course."

Rev. Myers of the Methodist church was the chapel speaker December 6th. He spoke of "The Power of Truth." Truth is to make men free, and men are strong in their Christian life only as they are devoted to truth. Insight into truth is the way to gain force with our fellow men. Christ's well known strength and power was caused by his devotion to truth.

The men's Athletic Association met at 12:50 on Wednesday of this week to settle the matter of rewards to be given to men holding athletic "Q's." The following committee was appointed to report at a later meeting: Frank Colcord, Lester Wright and Clinton Baron. The office of "Lord High Keeper of the Seal" was also combined with and added to the duties of secretary of the association.



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VARSITY TEAM BEGINS TO SHOW SIGNS OF SPEED

Continued from Page One.

Colcord will captain the squad this year. He played last year and was one of the men picked by Grilley for all state guard. He usually gets more points than all his opposing forwards and plays a good game at forward, though his place is at guard. Q.

H. Elliott plays forward, is a good point getter, and because of his speed and accuracy gets many a goal from most any place on the floor and from most any position. Q.

H. Hinshaw, forward, is speedy and passes well; shoots baskets from most any position. His experience at this position makes him a valuable man on the team. Q.

Wright, guard, played only a part of last season on the first team. He plays an aggressive game and will probably fill the position of guard.

Edwards, because of his tallness, will possibly play center. He has a good reach and played a good defensive game on second team last year.

Paul Elliott and Keeney played on the squad last year.

The squad this year plays snapper ball and is in better condition than for several years past, and the chances for a pennant winning team are good if the men do not enlist before the season is over.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Eunice Lewis led the meeting December 5th. Her topic was "The Ideal Woman," and she gave several interesting and pointed illustrations by describing some of the fine women whom she met while in the East. She emphasized the point that it is not so important what one is in outward appearance, but what one is at heart.

Last Wednesday Mrs. M. P. Elliott led. Her talk on the "Overcoming Life" was in keeping with the special meetings being held. She said that as soldiers of Christ everyone should by all means live an overcoming life with the wonderful guidance and power of Christ, the commander. If the soldiers at the front look to their commander for all orders, how much more should the Christian look to God, who is all wise and all powerful.

She also brought out that each one must feel the nearness of Christ and believe in his willingness to hear and help them in their difficulties.

Leslia Newlin was in Portland Saturday.



Xmas Thoughts

When you pass Hodson's think of how appreciative your sweetheart or wife, mother or sister, would be if you sent her a box of strictly fresh chocolates or a mixed assortment of fruity sweetmeats. You'll have cause to thank us for this suggestion, because we know how it has worked in other cases.

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