



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXX

NEWBERG, OREGON, TUESDAY, DEC 24, 1918

NUMBER 3

KEENEY SAYS NO PLACE LIKE PARIS

Interesting to see History in the Making.

November 15, 1918.

Dear Friend—For a long time I've been intending to write both to you and Mr. Woodward but somehow one finds that they don't have a great deal of time to write over here in France, even if things are not quite as lively as they were in America. Of course the days are always full as we always have lots of things to do and at night since we all live in one large building men keep coming into the room to talk as everyone has the problem of finding a way to spend the evening, and by bed time one don't get many letters written.

I was very glad to hear from you just yesterday and know that Pacific is getting along as well as she is under the conditions that war has brought about. I'm sure that when conditions become settled that she will continue to grow as she has been growing in the past.

Since I left the U. S. A. on April 30 I've been seeing quite a bit of country. Colcord and I are here together. Also Benson is here now but he is going to leave in a few days for some of the region that suffered from the effects of the fighting near Verdun.

When I first arrived in France I stayed about Paris for the first month and spent most of the time working at the Chateau hospital at Malabry, but between trips to get my papers fixed up to come down here and various things I had a fine chance to see a large part of Paris and the old Royal palaces at Versailles, which are wonderful.

Paris is certainly a very interesting and quaint old place and to be able to see the old places where history was actually made was something I never expected to see or perhaps I would have applied myself a little harder at the history.

There was plenty of excitement going on while I was there. There were air raids nearly every night and the big guns of the Germans that shot seventy miles were landing in the city all the time, about a shell every five minutes. It certainly was a curious sensation to say the least. One could hear the boom of a shell and it would sound as if it were just around the corner

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\$5,000 CAMPAIGN WELL UNDER WAY

Emmett Gulley Goes to Boise Valley, Idaho

Emmett W. Gulley, who has been conducting the campaign for the \$5,000 war-time deficiency fund of Pacific College, has departed for Greanleaf, Idaho, where Boise Valley Quarterly Meeting is to be the last of those which he is to canvass in the interest of this fund. He has organized the campaign in all the three quarterly meetings of the Willamette Valley, and was working on the fourth thousand of the \$5,000 fund when he left. The rest of the canvass in this part of the yearly meeting is to be completed by the local people, and it is hoped that the whole amount will be raised before the end of the year. Rosedale meeting of Salem Quarterly meeting was the first one "over the top." Chester A. Hadley, one of the students of the college this year, who is pastor of that meeting, finished the matter up in short order, making the total one-third over that meeting's quota.

IT'S YOU, JUST YOU

If you want to be in the kind of a school.

Like the kind of a school you like, You needn't slip your suit in a grip And start on a long, long hike; You'll only find what you left behind.

For there's nothing that's really new.

It's a knock at yourself when you knock your school—

It isn't the school, it's you!

Real schools are not made by those afraid

Lest somebody else gets ahead, When everyone works and nobody shirks,

You can raise a school from the dead.

And if, while you make you personal stake,

Your neighbors can make one, too,

Your school will be what you want to see—

It isn't the school, it's you!

—Exchange.

Too bad about the hint to the wise! Since "those" people stayed away from the register they've gotten the flu.

PETRI-FORBES COMPANY AT LYCEUM

Splendid Musical Concert Pleases People

A large and appreciative audience listened to an enjoyable concert last Friday evening by the Petri-Forbes Concert Company, as the second number of the College Lyceum Course.

The members of the company, Mr. Paul Petri, tenor, Mrs. Petri, pianist, and Miss Winifred Forbes, violinist, are heads of their respective departments in the Ellison-White Conservatory of Music in Portland. Mr. Petri has a voice of flexibility and power, and Miss Forbes is more than usually talented as a violinist. But perhaps the most enjoyable part of the entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Petri, who with her explanations and interpretations of the music, her skillful accompaniments, her artistic piano solo work and her charming personality delighted the audience.

Mr. Petri sang two groups of songs that were very much appreciated, the first a group of ballads including one in Italian, one in French and two old English ballads, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," and "The Pretty, Pretty Creature." The second a group of negro songs, "The Banjo Song," "Two Lovers and Lizette," "Mighty Like a Rose."

Miss Forbes' most enjoyable numbers were "Dreams," by Schuman, and her Gypsy Music.

Mrs. Petri played Liszt's Transcription of the Quartet from Rigoletto and "Music Box" by Liodori.

FLU INTERRUPTS COLLEGE AGAIN

Pacific has again been closed by the authorities because of the spread of the Spanish influenza. The disease has become more prevalent in Newberg and especially in the college than it has been at any time before. The college was ahead of the state in prevention this time, however, as regular classes had been discontinued before the college was ordered closed by the health officer.

Until last Wednesday it was thought that the school might escape an entire shut-down by leaving off regular classes and thus avoiding gatherings. Lessons had

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RALPH KNIGHT BACK AS SENIOR

Will Finish College Before Going to France

Who says there is not a Senior man in Pacific College? You do? Well, you are mistaken! There is ONE. Ralph Knight returned to P. C. Monday, December 16th, 1918. Was it a surprise? Well, I guess it was! Nobody knew that he was coming back until he arrived.

After leaving home Ralph started for, and arrived at Haverford Camp, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. From Haverford Camp he went to the Rosedale Fruit Farm, which is conducted by the Friends Service Committee. Rosedale Farm occupies a space of about two hundred fifty acres. The greater part of this is covered with apple and pear trees. Rosedale is about thirty miles from Philadelphia.

Ralph says his chief occupation was to make apple butter, although he did pick a few pears (pairs). After spending about two months on the farm he went to the Emergency Hospital for three weeks. One of these he spent in work. The other two, he furnished work for others by catching the flu.

While in Philadelphia, he visited the Independence Hall and Benjamin Franklin's grave in Trinity Churchyard, and examined the place where it is said that Evangeline found Gabriel.

Among the many other things he experienced was a visit to the great city of New York. He went there for the specific purpose of getting his passport validated. He failed in this effort, however. He then visited Swarthmore College, where he received a hearty welcome.

On Sunday, December 8th, he took a trip to Valley Forge, which is about twenty-three miles northwest of Philadelphia. There is a magnificent park set off where George Washington's forces spent the awful winter of 1777. In this park still remains the house which served as Washington's private office while there. It is a small house of three rooms. In one of these rooms hangs Washington's hat and coat, his private sword, and brace of pistols.

Since he was unable to secure his passport Knight has returned with the intention of graduating this year and then trying again for his passport.

Esther Terrell

THE CRESCENT.

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THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON

The Christmas time of 1918 is the most blessed one the world has ever known since the birth of Christ. Perhaps the casual observer would not consider this the case for the usual Christmas hilarity is lacking this year. The spirit of Christmas is in the people's hearts and they are giving quietly but with deep-felt gladness. Their gifts, though probably very simple ones (for all true Americans have been striving to give their best to France, Belgium and Armenia) embody the true spirit of Christmas giving. This is really what Christmas should mean. Our gifts should be rated according to the spirit behind them rather than for their value in dollars and cents. This Christmas season should and will be remembered for its sincerity and love and not for its noisy hilarity and glaring brilliancy.

THE INFLUENZA AND YOU

It's no disgrace if you have the influenza but listen, it is a disgrace if you expose other people to it! You are trespassing on the rights of other people if you make it dangerous for them. If you have influenza in your home, it's your business to stay there if you have been exposed to it. It is a criminal offence to disregard the quarantine law. You may think that there is only one chance in ten that you could transport the germs but if you do, it may cost a life. What right have you to endanger other peoples lives?

Think again! It is a disgrace if you have the influenza, that is, if you caught it through carelessness. The public has been well informed in regard to the method of prevention and in most cases the proper care will keep it away. You expose yourself everytime you board a train or street car; every time you are in a crowd and every time you disregard the laws of nature concerning the care of the body. Why get it through carelessness?



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CAMPBELL'S

CHRISTMAS, 1918

Master, born 'neath the Star of Wonder;

Lo, we have listened so long, so long,

Over the din of the cannons' thunder
To hear the sound of the seraphs' song.

Master, under the dun clouds streaming

Over a mad world, spread afar,
Long have looked to see it gleaming
For us again, Thy Holy Star.

Lord of the hopes of hearts unnumbered,

Grant us Thy grace upon this day
When the clouds of horror that have encumbered,

Under Thy great Star shred away;
The gods of iron and of blood are crumbled,

The chants of their maddened priesthood cease;

Lord, on earth renewed and humbled
Hear we Thy hymn, whose word is "Peace!"

Child, of the hidden manger holy,
Joy burns keen in the tears we shed

As we turn once more to Thy cradle lowly

Over the graves of our myriad dead,

For the light of the great Star still is burning

The seraphs' song—may it never cease—

Sweet, so sweet, on our dulled ears yearning—

"Good will to man—and on earth Peace!"

—Dean Collins, in Oregon Voter.

IF YOU HAD BEEN THERE

One dark and stormy night not long ago, if one had been near a certain street crossing of Newberg, he might have seen a very grotesque though somewhat amusing sight. When you first approached this particular place, you might have seen dimly a queerly shaped quadruped pacing back and forth across the street on all fours. If you should have happened to have courage to go a little nearer, you would have noticed that it did not resemble any known specimen of a quadruped. It walked on its knees and fore paws. Its body was not large and it had glass eyes. Just when you would have been ready to run, a car might have come around the corner, and when it threw its light

on the crossing you would have recognized this supposedly freakish object to be Hickie Newton hunting for a lost button. He found it.

MISS HOLGATE VISITS Y. W.

Miss Eleanor Holgate, the Y. W. Student Secretary of the Northwest, was on the campus December 11. She talked to all the girls at 10:10 in the morning and had a special conference meeting with the Y. W. Cabinet at the close of the seventh period. During the day she met the individual girls in the Y. W. room.

Miss Holgate gave a very inspiring message to all the girls in the morning. She urged the girls to "fly" and not always stay down where they could not get the broad view of life. She emphasized the fact that now in the period of reconstruction the girls have a wonderful service to give. She urged them not to get restless but to finish their school work for then the tasks would be waiting and they would be ready to undertake them.

At the Cabinet Conference the date for the Y. W. Summer Conference was discussed. The Pacific girls recommended that the Conference be held in September.

ALUMNI NOTES

Gladys Hannon '16 will soon be a member of the Army Nurses Corps. Miss Hannon was accepted as a nurse but because of the armistice she has not been called yet.

Laura Hammer '11 expects to start for Philadelphia soon, where she will take some work preparing herself for Re-construction work in France.

A little daughter, Mary Ellen, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodward December 13.

Victor Rees '12 left Newberg several days ago for Ithaca, New York, where he will spend some time with his brother, Professor Ralph W. Rees '07, of Cornell University.

C. J. Hoskins '07 who recently went to Redmond with his family to spend the winter, has been offered a position as deputy by O. P. Hoff who will assume the duties of State Treasurer the first of the year. Mr. Hoskins wants to remain in Eastern Oregon during the winter and consequently it is likely that his brother, H. M. Hoskins '99, assistant cashier in the United States National Bank will take the place in the office of the State Treasurer until spring.

A FLU PARODY

She knew that the flu would continue to spread,
And she worried about it.
She knew it would spread till we all were quite dead,
And she worried about it.
School would be closed and home we'd return,
To wait till our fever began hot to burn—
O dear me! she knew it would soon be her turn,
And she worried about it.

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A Merry Christmas

SOCIETY

Social Service work goes on splendidly these days. Though the feminine population of the institution is divided into two supposedly hostile camps, each striving to outdo the other, all met on the neutral ground of the Y. W. room Wednesday evening immediately after school. Their energy was bent on completing the supply of baby clothes on hand and piecing quilt blocks. Those girls who are unable to attend regular meetings are allowed to do their sewing at home, but it is counted with that of the side to which they belong.

Murray Gregory spent the "flu" vacation with Alfred Terrell.

Olive Johnson left Saturday for Portland where she will visit her sister.

Mary Pennington was the guest of Margaret Hodson Sunday, December 15.

Leroy Frazier, Calvin Thomas and Carl Pemberton are spending their vacation in Salem.

Ralph Knight has returned to school after an absence in the East. He intends to complete his college course this year.

Margaret Mill left last Saturday morning for Portland where she will spend Christmas vacation.

The Third-year Preps. had a class party at the home of Alfred Terrell Friday, December 13. Lively games and music were enjoyed until the refreshments of oranges, ice cream and wafers were served.

BASKET BALL PROSPECTS

On account of the German Ex-Kaiser and the Spanish Influenza, athletics at P. C. have not played a prominent part as yet this year. Whatever prospects there have been for basket ball have not been improved by the present enforced vacation, which interrupts practice seriously. A college team has not been seriously considered, as there are hardly enough men in college who play the game to form a team. However, with the aid of academy players a team will probably be organized when school opens soon after the holidays.

Very good material for an academy team has appeared, and a quintet had been formed, but is now hampered by the loss of two members. Bush, a last year's Prep. team man, is out of the game with an injured shoulder, and Baron, also a last year's player, finds that he cannot spare the time.

Whether basket ball is resumed this year will depend, of course, on when school starts. In any event, athletics will progress as rapidly as possible.

FLU INTERRUPTS COLLEGE AGAIN

Continued from Page One.

been assigned for the remainder of the week, and the instructors were in the college building during the forenoon. However, since the city health officer requests that people do not gather in groups, even that limited schedule has been dropped and the assigned work is being done at home. It is hoped that school can be resumed by December

thirtieth, however, to be continued without interruption for the rest of the school year. This enforced vacation co-incides very nicely with the usual Christmas vacation, but which the students had decided to do without in order to make up the work lost before. This closing of school will necessitate further measures in that direction but if all precautions are taken not over one week should be lost.

Several students are afflicted with the influenza, but none seriously. On the last day that school was held there were thirteen absent, either having the disease themselves, or having it in the family. Since that time the number has been slightly increased, but it is hoped that they will soon be on the decline. Everyone is urged to take all possible precautions and by this means enable school to begin again on the 30th.

THE SCHOOL ROMANCE

Bell was taking her Hansom (n) charge out to Ehret. While walking on a Baron Lee they passed a Wiley fruit Vender who said:

"Have a Pear-son?"

Peter cried out with Delight and asked if it was a Per-show. Just then a young man named Paul, line and lank, greeted Bell and said to Peter:

"My name is Paul, son." Then he asked the Wiley one what his Lemons were.

"They're fifty cents in Silver, Cash only," he replied.

"Don't get any," whispered Bell. "They have Sutt-on them and are Brown!"

"You're Wright," said Paul and catching up Peter, he walked Strait into a restaurant. After hanging his hat on a Peg, he ordered an Olive of the Cook, who was singing a Carroll.

Later they walked passed some Mills which were between two Flo-ing Brooks. Soon Paul picked Bell a Daisee and took Peter to see a

Hen-show. When they were tired they saw a Myrtle Bush and Paul said, "Let's Camp, Bell, here." They watched a man fishing with an Armstrong, get a bite and what did he do but Oppenlander. Then Paul decided to Neill and ask Bell to Mary him but she scorned him as a Shambaugh.

OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS

Faculty President.....L. T. Pennington
Vice President.....R. W. Lewis
Secretary.....E. M. Hodgin
Treasurer.....O. Weesner
Student Affairs Committee
E. M. Hodgin, A. E. Wright and Gilbert Shambaugh.

Committee on Discipline
F. W. Perisho, M. C. Sutton and R. W. Lewis.

Committee on Advanced Standing
M. E. Lewis, M. L. Johnson and O. Weesner.

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Commercial.....M. L. Johnson
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BACK TO P. C. IN THE SPRING

There isn't a school in the Northwest like you
P. C., not a college with purpose more true!
As I dream in the firelight my memories swing
For thoughts of our dear old P. C. in the Spring.

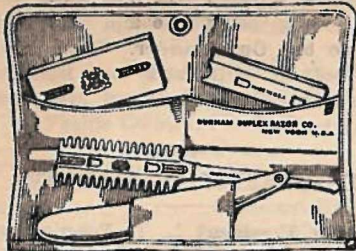
I dream of the Autumn with students all back;
And of Winter, how often we've beaten old Mac.
But the thing that comes nearest to making me sing
Is the mem'ry of dear old P. C. in the Spring.

Though my office is busy, there's one thing I'll tell
That'll bring me out quickly—an old college yell,
For I'm fast getting old and I still try to cling
To the memory of dear old P. C. in the Spring.

Old students, Alumni, you ought to go back,
If you want a good time then you're on the right track;
So begin to plan early, you'll feel like a king
If you make your way back to old P. C. next Spring.

And Happy New Year

WHISKERS



Some college boys have them and some do not—If you have them make it a point to visit our Store December 7 and 9 and see the clever little lady demonstrate the Durham Duplex Safety Razor.

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KEENEY SAYS NO PLACE LIKE PARIS

Continued from Page One.

and you would rush around there and everyone else would be rushing round their respective corners and still you wouldn't see it. I gave up about the second time but some of them never seemed to be satisfied at all.

One day I was going across the river and had just left the Garden of the Tuilleries and had gotten on the bridge and a shell landed about a block behind me. It sounded about a foot away, just as if someone had set off a ton of powder under a stump. I didn't get scared for there was no time, though I jumped further than I ever did before. I went back, after carefully looking up in the sky to see that no more were coming and there was a hole in the rocky walk, that was as hard as a stone wall, about five feet across and six feet deep. Quite a neat little job!

One found the air raids quite interesting also. Up there in the sky, you could hear them, were planes with a bunch of bombs that they were figuring on dropping on you. The anti-aircraft guns shooting up in the air and the shells bursting looked like a great July 4th celebration, only we weren't celebrating. The French didn't let many pass, though. They have some sure means of stopping them.

Right in the midst of the last German drive on Paris I left and went to Dole and was there seventeen days and then came over here and here I've stayed ever since.

We are here in the midst of some of the most beautiful country of France, only twenty miles from the Swiss border, and right in the mountains at an altitude of about 1,500 feet here in the valley, but it is very much higher on the tops of the hills within a quarter of a mile.

Now just a little bit about what we are doing here and I'm going to bring this long letter to a close.

We have here at Ornans two factories, one for the manufacture of houses and one for the manufacture of windows for the houses that are made here and at Dole. Since the timber for the houses is close here we have the factories down here rather than up where the houses are put up near the front. Not much of a factory, to be sure, but the best that we can provide under the conditions and as we have about fifty men here when our strength is normal, you can see we have quite a bunch here after all.

Very truly yours,

Henry G. Keeney.

Care Mission de La Societe des Amis, 53 Rue de Rivoli, Paris, France.

JUST REMARKS

I'm still cold and I've been sitting over this refrigerator for a whole hour.

For the next lesson study the chapter on the ocean.

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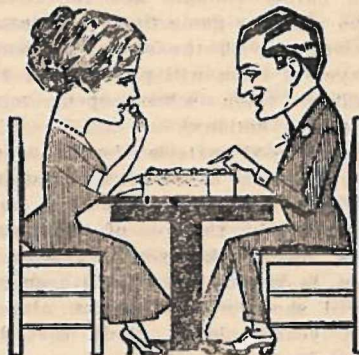
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PACIFIC COLLEGE

Second Semester Opens February 10

Now that the war is over you ought to get into College. Many students are planning to enter the Second Semester. For information Consult the President of Pacific College
NEWBERG OREGON



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