



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXI

NEWBERG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1920

NUMBER 10

OLD STUDENTS TO FORM ASSOCIATION

Meeting Held in Wood-Mar Hall to Lay Plans

About a hundred former students, Alumni, and present students of Pacific College met Tuesday evening, December twenty-third, in Wood-Mar Hall to consider the formation of an Old Students' Association. The need of some such organization to bind the former students of Pacific together and to the college has been felt for some time. There are many people who have attended the college in some department and are still very much interested in its welfare who, because they did not graduate, have no organized connection with the institution and feel rather left out of the life and interest of the school. A committee of six, two from the former students, two from the Alumni, and two from the present student body, was suggested to plan for the organization and the time for the next meeting. Mrs. Warren Robertson, a former student, was appointed chairman of the committee.

During the evening crokinole, checkers, loto and dominoes gave opportunity for several hard-fought battles and much amusement. A piano solo by Mildred Ferguson, reminiscences by Mrs. Rebecca Smith, and a vocal solo by Palmer Hayes were much enjoyed by the company. Hot chocolate and wafers were served from the domestic science room by some of the college girls.

LEAGUE QUESTION PRESENTED

Monday morning at the chapel hour the question of the ratification by the Senate of the League of Nations was presented by four members of the Debate class. Esther Terrell and Frank Colcord spoke in favor of ratification and Irene Hodgkin and Murray Gregory spoke against it. The discussion hinged about four questions—Is the League correct in principle? Will it work in practice? Is it consistent with American principles and policies? And, Is there any better solution for the situation? The presentation of the question was in preparation for the straw vote taken January 13.

TREFIAN SOCIETY HOLDS INITIATION

Four New Members Survive Entrance Hardships

The initiation of the new members for the Trefian Literary Society took place last Friday evening at five o'clock. Mary Mills, Ruth Dinsmore, Nina Coffee and Harriett Perrill were those who rode the traditional goat. It is enough to say that they are hard riders. After the various exertions by the initiated a dainty lunch was served in the Y. W. C. A. room concluded by the following toast program:

Anna Mills.....Toastmistress
Frances Elliott.....To You
Ruth Dinsmore.....Take Us
Miss Miles.....Together Again
Harriett Hodgkin.....Tomorrow

TREFIAN, JANUARY 7, 1920

The meeting of the Trefian Literary Society on January 7, was an unusually interesting one. The extemporaneous program was quite mirth-provoking, as the numbers might suggest.

A parliamentary drill vitally affecting Clara Calkins invited the older members for a rare game of wits. But the public eye was turned full on Flora Campbell, who gave a dramatized recitation concerning the oratorical efforts of one, Robert Rees. However entertaining the former numbers may have been, a debate, "Resolved—That hair puffs are more beneficial to college girls than cream puffs," eclipsed them all. Miss Wright and Eva Miles fought valiantly for the affirmative in vain for Anna Mills and Dora Dunbar carried away the judges with their eloquence. Among the points brought up in the discussion were these: Cream puffs are good, healthful and create vivacity. Hair puffs obstruct the hearing; in the study room they afford protection to the one behind them; they are used to captivate unsuspecting mankind; they are stylish(?).

The Trefian Literary Society is improving with each meeting.

Two of the Dorm dwellers went for a hike last Wednesday afternoon. They were not both from the same dormitory.

P. C. WINS FIRST LEAGUE CONTEST

Albany Is Defeated by a Score of 21 to 15

Pacific registered her initial stroke toward the league championship Saturday, January 10, by defeating Albany on the P. C. floor, by the score of 21 to 15.

The game was called at 8 p. m. by referee Gawley. The local boys were rather slow on the start and Albany had piled up 5 points before P. C. had a single counter to her credit. Then Pacific tightened up as the fellows began to find themselves and the rest of the half was a complete shut-out for Albany. Colcord seemed to be unable to hit the score dial but Elliott made up for it by caging two well earned field goals and five free throws. The half ended with a score of 9 to 5 in Pacific's favor.

The second half was much faster and more closely contested. Colcord started things right by caging a field goal early in the half which was followed by another by Elliott. Then Albany woke up and by aid of some good individual playing one of her forwards added two points to her score. Colcord and Terrell did the rest of the scoring for Pacific while Cook ably seconded them by first class floor work.

The Albany forward had hard work getting past Armstrong, Pacific's back guard, but Starr, their captain and star player, got by for a shot now and then. The half ended with a score of 12 to 10 in Pacific's favor.

The game being the first of the season was naturally a little rough and a good many free goals were shot on each side but there was good sportsmanship shown and both sides were satisfied with referee Gawley who really did some fine work.

The P. C. "Pep" committee did some good work both during the game and between halves. After the game, yell leader Gregory led the crowd in a parade down First street and they surely showed some of Newberg's business men that P. C. students can yell.

Pearl Moulds, a former academy student, visited school Friday.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT CHAPEL HOUR

Evangelist Hodgkin Presents Daily Messages

In connection with the revival services in progress at the Friends church, Reverend Daniel Hodgkin, an evangelist from Michigan, and Mr. Carter are holding services with the students each day at the regular chapel period. Mr. Hodgkin is an earnest and convincing speaker who knows how to appeal to young people. Last week he based his talks on the prayer of Elijah for rain after the drought of three and a half years.

Although the chapel attendance has been purely voluntary during the meetings a good majority of the students have availed themselves of the opportunity to hear the messages which Mr. Hodgkin brings from day to day. The services will continue at least throughout this week and perhaps longer.

GRAY-LHEVINNE CONCERT

The Monday Musical Club, one of Newberg's local organizations, is to be instrumental in bringing here the Gray-Lhevinne Concert Company, which will give its concert in Wood-Mar Hall Friday, January 16th. Estelle Gray has been spoken of by critics as "the violinist of inspiration" and has become very well known all over the country during her concert tour of the past season. Mr. Lhevinne is a brilliant pianist, as well as a successful composer. Much of the company's music is original with him, and is said to be simple, yet possessive of a strong appeal. Mr. Lhevinne appeared personally before members of the Monday Musical Club as his own advance agent, and played several selections. Not only do members of the club heartily endorse his ability, but feel that Newberg is particularly fortunate in securing two such artists as he and Miss Gray, who is without doubt one of the finest artists who has ever appeared before local music lovers.

Mrs. Lee, mother of Rev. Lee, pastor of the Presbyterian church, spoke to the girls during the Y. W. C. A. meeting January seventh.

THE 'CRESCENT.

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OYEZ! OYEZ!

All ye posters of notices on the bulletin board give heed! Do the notices which you post add to or detract in any way from the good appearance of the building? The bulletin board is one of the first objects one notices on entering the front door and its attractive or untidy appearance is one of the many little things that give an insight into the character of the student body to anyone who happens in. The bulletin board is a very necessary part of the college equipment, for through the notices posted thereon the students can keep informed as to what is occurring on the campus. Can't we make our bulletin board an attractive necessity?

There has been more or less comment of late, on the apparent ignorance of students, concerning the current happenings of the day.

The blame is usually placed on the student, but is it really his fault? The life of a student is usually daily routine, which, in the course of time will make him have a narrow view point of life in general, and if he does not take enough interest in current events to keep himself well read, his life will soon be bounded by his own immediate environment. As the curriculums of our schools and colleges are now arranged, it seems as if current events play a very minor part in the average class room. Of course, there are classes where these things can be studied efficiently and systematically, but it is not always possible for all students to enter these classes, and the result is, that many students who do not take these special courses are surprisingly ignorant of the subjects of the day.

It would probably be more profitable to the student to have a little more knowledge of timely subjects required of him, instead of so much

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concerning events of the long dead past. We are not, however, intimating that it is a detriment to the student to know about events of long ago that probably have had a great deal to do with the world as it is today, but we ARE saying that we believe a few more current events courses sprinkled around among the sciences and languages of our present curriculums would give the student a far wider outlook and help him to consider questions from an international view point instead of from a local view point as so many are prone to do.

We are very glad to have the new walk to the gymnasium but from the pieces of the old walk which lie just as they were torn out it would seem that the workers quit before the job was completed. The girls of Kanyon Hall who have to pass the scene several times daily feel that the bits of old timber do not materially improve the appearance of the campus.

ACADEMY NOTES

Elizabeth Wheeler, of Cashmere, Washington, enrolled as a third year prep after Christmas vacation.

Ashes to ashes
And dust to dust;
If History don't get us
Geometry must.

E. Delight Carter entertained a number of her friends one evening during the vacation with a Rook party. Rook is one of the popular amusements of the day so no one can fail to enjoy himself.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Lewis took the place of Miss Lewis in the study hall the first period.

Marie Hester entered the history class very late one morning.

Prof. Lewis—Miss Hester, why are you late?

M. H.—Because I started late.

Prof. Lewis—But, Miss Hester, why did you start late?

M. H.—Now, Mr. Lewis, don't you see it was too late to start early?

Y. M. C. A.

The first meeting of the year, which was held on January 7, was a success. A violin duet was given by Gregory and Edwards. After the opening exercises Evangelist Hodgkin gave a short talk from the text, "Is the young man Absalom safe?" The meeting was well attended and enjoyed.

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AIN'T IT FUNNY?

This leap year idea is a great stunt. Did you notice how many of our young blades have quit stepping out?

Its' getting bad when one of our English professors descends to slang. It seems as if no one can express himself without the use of the vulgar medium. But, as Miss Lewis says, that's the Dickens of it.

We are glad to remember that there is one unfailing source of amusement for Academy children—watching faculty members at a basket ball game.

"Yes, sir, I've been through the show," said the cook applying to a restaurant keeper for a job. "Was officers' cook for two years—wounded twice."

The proprietor tasted the soup the applicant had made and replied: "You're lucky, man. It's a wonder they didn't kill you."

We've often wondered, if she knew a secret, would Martha Ehret? And what brand of soap it is that makes Cora Younger? And what it was that Harriett? And so forth.

That Deacon Edwards is a card. Here's a new one of his: "If you dropped your watch on the floor would it stop?"

Unsuspecting Sucker—"No, mine wouldn't."

Deacon—"Why, it wouldn't go right on through, would it?"

Being Dean of Women at Kanyon Hall must be a hard life. The regulars are getting so now they turn out all the lights about ten o'clock, so that they can't see them flash. That's what a college education does for a person.

Heard on the train to the S. V. Convention: "Why doesn't the moon get a shave?"

"Give up."

"He saves all his quarters to get full!"

You wouldn't think a faculty member would spring this one, either, would you?

Several communications have been received by the editor of this column asking what political party Prof. Lewis belongs to. It seems to us that anyone should be able to tell in the light of the following facts: He reads the Morning Oregonian and the Daily Journal, brushes his teeth with Colgate's tooth paste, and wears his trousers pressed up the front and back. Now do you know?

It's a safe bet that some of these amateur Romoes belong to the Women's Party.

But we have failed to find anyone in school who belongs to the card party. Funny, ain't it?

Llewellyn Sanderman, who took some work in the academy last spring, visited school Monday, the fifth. Mr. Sanderman is now enrolled at McMinnville College but is making plans to come here next semester.

While in Des Moines for the convention Pacific's delegation attended the National Prohibition contest held Monday evening, January fifth. Miss Garrison, of Willamette, the only woman in the contest and the only representative from the West, took first place, much to the delight of her Western hearers.

Pres. Mills was in Greenleaf, Idaho, the past week attending a ministerial conference of the Friends Yearly Meeting.

Miss Wright was unable to meet her classes at school last Monday on account of the temporary loss of her eyesight.

The "fruit basket upset" in the Kanyon Hall dining room the evening of January 6. The result is that everyone finds him (or her) self with new neighbors at table. Some feel that it is quite a change from the Sunny South of the dining hall, where everything is done properly and in the right order, to the wintry coolness of the northern end where the wheels turn always toward the left.

Rare mechanical talent has been displayed by some members of the boys' Dorm in erecting a wireless station on the campus. It will be in operation shortly and prospects are good for sending President Wilson birthday greetings.

Gladys Scott, Miss Sutton, Chisung Pil and Paul Elliott, the delegates from Pacific College for the Des Moines Conference, returned last Friday morning. Much as they enjoyed the East, they find the bracing Oregon air particularly desirable.

A pair of huge shell rimmed goggles are Lowell Edwards' latest inheritance. He remarks that they are deceiving in their focusing during dinner time.

Anna Mills and Helen Mendenhall spent some very enjoyable days at the homes of friends in Portland during the holidays.

Brooks Terrell met with an accident while stepping on someone's foot during a recent basket ball practice. The result was a slightly sprained ankle.

PACIFIC'S VOTE

The following are the returns from the straw vote taken on the Ratification of the League of Nations as complete as it was possible to obtain before going to press:

1. I favor the ratification of the League and Treaty, without reservations and amendments—30.
2. I am opposed to the ratification of the League and Treaty in any form—10.
3. I favor ratification of the Treaty, but only with the Lodge reservations—29.
4. I favor a compromise between the Lodge and the Democratic reservations in order to facilitate the ratification of the Treaty—26.

OUR ALUMNI

Miss Myrtle Gause, who graduated with the class of 1906, was married January 4, to Dana Cahoon Bell at the home of her sister in Vancouver, Washington. Mr. Bell is a very successful farmer of Nampa, Idaho. The best wishes of all her friends go with Mrs. Bell to her new home.

Arthur George, of the class of '13, is teaching in the John James High School of Portland, Oregon.

The following members of the Alumni spent their vacation at Newberg: Olin C. Hadley, class of '14, who is teaching at Athena, Oregon; Florence Rees, of the class of '12, who is head of the History Department in the LaGrande High School; Mr. and Mrs. Rae Langworthy, of the class of '14 and '17, and Baby Ellen. Rae Langworthy is teaching in the High School of Attalva, Washington; Robert Dann, of the class of '17, who is a student at Haverford this year; Sewell Newhouse, of the class of '19, who is taking a Civil Engineering Course at O. A. C.; Norma Harvey, of the class of '17, who is teaching at Port Angeles, Washington.

During the absence of Miss Sutton, who attended the Convention at Des Moines, her classes were divided up among the various members of the faculty. Irene Hodgkin, a Senior, also taught one of the English classes.

Several of the students availed themselves of the vacation days in earning some extra pin money. Nina Coffee had the good fortune to find employment in two of the local stores for several days. Then having a few days to spare she visited in Portland with some friends.

The Men's Glee Club is preparing to make its public appearance sometime during the first week of the new semester.

Everyone was very pleasantly surprised at the last chapel exercise before Christmas vacation when Eva Miles sang several vocal selections which were a real treat.

A progressive Rook party was held at the home of Mildred Ferguson, the first Friday of the Christmas vacation in honor of Margaret Hodson. The game was a great success for the hand of fickle fate caressed more than one of the players. Dainty refreshments were served during the evening. The singing of popular songs completed the evening's fun.

This voting on the League of Nations is a fascinating sport. One very simple way to play the game is to lay the ballot on your desk and with your eyes shut drop a spot of ink on it from your fountain pen. By careful measurement determine to which pair of brackets the ink is nearest, and place X there. This method is very popular with Academy students.

Elizabeth Wheeler, from Cashmere, Washington, is now installed in the Girls' Dormitory.

Pacific's basket ball squad are going out this week end to win more honor for the school. They go to Albany for a return game Friday and to Philomath for one on Saturday.

Our delegates to the Des Moines Student Volunteer Convention returned Friday, January 9, enthusiastic as to the conference but weary with travel, and more in love with Oregon and their own home school than ever. It had been nearly two weeks since the Sunday they left, in company with three cars full of Oregon students. That very afternoon the crowd organized a sing which marked the beginning of a series of fun-furnishing evening and afternoon frolics. Monday night was official stunt night in which the occupants of all three cars participated—even the porter rose nobly to the occasion.

Tuesday evening was spent in Omaha where each enjoyed himself according to his taste, and on Wednesday Des Moines was reached. On their arrival the delegates were assigned to their places of abode for the week. The inspiration of that week's fellowship with eight thousand students from all parts of the world is an experience to be treasured through life.

"KID" PARTY

A number of the girls joyfully hailing Leap Year as their last resort joined Esther Terrell at her home with their respective boy friends in a kid party. It is reported that a number of the poor fellows were noticeably embarrassed by their own beruffled collars and big ties. Such games as Hide the Thimble, Thumbs Up, Ring on the String, and Gossip were the amusements of the evening. Pink lemonade with straws, animal cookies, hard candy and popcorn were served to the "little folks." An excellent flashlight picture of the bright and smiling faces of the merry makers is a witness of the success of the evening.

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"REDS" ARE DEFEATED

It doesn't make much difference, the "reds" will be defeated eventually whether they are the "reds" of Bolshevism or the five who flaunted the red of Albany College Saturday night.

Just as the United States politely and graciously gave Emma Goldman and her "red" companions a ceremonious departure, so a few of Pacific's ardent students staged a stunt between halves for the passing of Albany's prospects of being victorious in the game.

The funeral procession came into the gymnasium, very quietly and very sedately, led by Murray Gregory as the "band," whose time was entirely too "jazzy" for a real funeral procession, but as this wasn't a real one it mattered little. The "band" was followed by Lowell Edwards as the minister, garbed in the proverbial long-tailed coat, with the very highest degree of sanctimoniousness, and carrying a well-worn dictionary and a small bunch of red flowers, to help carry out the "soft music and flowers" effect. Behind the minister came two prominent men, George Upton and Vernon Bush, carrying a garbage can which contained Albany's sacred ashes, and last but not least came the mourners, heavily garbed in black, who gave material aid to the procession, by their costumes of mourning and their weeping and wailing.

The service was very short, consisting of a few well chosen words, spoken from the center of the gym in the minister's deep and resonant voice, and these words were:

Ashes to ashes,
 Dust to dust;
 McMinnville got you,
 Pacific must.

The last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was in charge of the Membership Committee and was devoted to boosting Seabeck, the summer Conference. Esther Terrell told a little about what it is, where it is held, who attends and what is done there.

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