



THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 11

CONVENTION DELEGATES REPORT

P. C. Representatives Give Account of Conference

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday chapel periods were given over to the reports of the delegates on the Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines.

Gladys Scott, on Monday morning, started the ball rolling by giving a background for the later reports. She told of the jolly good times the P. C. and 80 other western delegates enjoyed on the trip to and from the convention, and of the pleasant reception accorded to all delegates.

On Tuesday morning, after the quartet sang the Convention Hymn, Miss Sutton gave a very comprehensive report on some of the most inspiring messages. The opening address, given by John R. Mott, embodied the following four objectives of the Convention: To catch a vision of a new world; to receive a new challenge, to realize the wondrous unity and spiritual solidarity; to receive fresh accession of spiritual power. Robert E. Speer spoke on the "Imminence of God," the same topic being the theme of a later message by S. T. Taylor. Dean Brown, of Yale, and Bishop O'Connell, of Denver, both spoke on "Christianizing our National and International Relations." But the real climax of the Convention was in the message of Sherwood Eddy who spoke on "America for World Selfishness or World Service." He gave four touchstones by which every Christian can measure himself: Are you pure? Matt. 5:2-28; are you honest? Luke 16:18; are you surrendered? Luke 14:33; are you going out to lead that sacrificial life? John 15:12.

A real breath from the Convention was wafted to us on Wednesday morning by Paul Elliott, when he read the "Morning Watch." This was printed on small cards handed to each individual to guide their morning worship. It was composed of various short scripture verses on the need of workers in various fields, and of a prayer consecrating each individual to the work of the Lord. After this, the quartet sang another Convention song. Paul gave a detailed description of the exhibit in the Auditorium. As one enters the main door, he is confronted by this gripping poster: "We

EDGAR STRANAHAN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Prominent Friend Visits College Community

Mr. Edgar Stranahan, pastor of the Friends church of Oskaloosa, Iowa, a member of the faculty of Penn College, and advance man in the West for the Forward Movement among Friends, spoke Monday during the chapel hour on America's major sin—veneer.

This veneer, the unwillingness to think things through, is found in all walks of life. But these are days when we need to think. Our church leaders, our business men, our national leaders, all ought to be able to think through their problems, and not be satisfied with short cuts.

In these days, the contributions which the college student should make to the world's progress is not one which can be made after a preparation of two or three months. Men and women who will pay the price of a long preparation are needed.

Jesus, at twelve, when he felt the call to His Father's work, did not break away and go forth into the world to do that work. Instead, He went back to Nazareth with His parents "and was subject unto them" for the next eighteen years of His life. If Christ, the Son of the living God, needed eighteen years in which to prepare for His work and His contribution to the world, surely we need more than three months to prepare for our task and contribution. "The Lord is counting on the college student's counting in the world's task."

are measured by the height of our ideals, and the depths of our convictions." There were booths throughout the building, each represented some heathen country, and showing the vital need of workers there. He then brought it close home, saying, "Our safety was purchased through Christ's sacrifice," and asking if we were going to lead that sacrificial life, and left us with the injunction that "we are measured by the height of our ideals and the depths of convictions."

The Kanyon Hall girls advocate room stacking, as the result is an incentive to house cleaning, an event which might not otherwise occur.

PACIFIC DEFEATS N. P. D. C. QUINTET

Portland Dentists Get Small End of Score

The N. P. D. C. basket ball team came up Saturday evening, January 24, and took a forty minute look at the P. C. quintet and went back with the small end of a 33-23 score. The game was rather rough and the hardest played contest witnessed on the home floor this season. Paul Elliott, Pacific's clever center, literally played rings around his opponent, scoring three field goals during each half.

Colcord made his contribution of two field goals during the first half but played his usual whirlwind style throughout the whole game. The Dental College forwards seemed unable to capture any counters, due, probably, to the fact that one of them was busy most of the time trying to engage in a fistic encounter with our back guard. One of their guards, however, found the vital spot for three counters.

The second half was much like the first with the exception that the Dentists took out their pugilistic forward and put in a basket ball player, while H. Elliott woke up and scored four field goals for the home team.

The referee was not very strict but he was fair and both teams were satisfied. The Dentists as a whole were good sports, and Pacific had nothing of which to complain.

The line-up:
N. P. D. C. P. C.
McLaughlin.....F.....H. Elliott
Sweeney.....F.....Cook
Chisholm.....C.....P. Elliott
Butler.....G.....Colcord
Thompson.....G.....Armstrong
Subs:
Estes, F; Cooper, C; Rice, F;
Goodman, F.

GRAY-LHEVINNE CONCERT

The Gray-Lhevinne concert, given under the auspices of the Monday Music Club at Wood-Mar Hall Friday night, was very successful, for Estelle Gray, violinist, and Mischa Lhevinne, pianist, are very clever entertainers.

The concert consisted of story-music which was given originally and simply, in an informal and

Continued on Page 2

Y. M. CONFERENCE TO MEET AT MAC

Oregon-Idaho Convention to Begin January 30

Paul Elliott, president of the college Y. M. C. A., has received announcement of the Annual Interstate Convention of the Y. M. C. A. of Oregon and Idaho, which is to be held at McMinnville, Oregon, January 30, 31 and February 1. The announcement calls attention to the work accomplished by local and state organizations during 1919 and calls Y. M. C. A. men together for the purpose of considering the best possible manner in which to meet the challenge which these recent victories constitute.

W. W. Dillon, who recently succeeded I. B. Rhodes, will direct the convention. He brings to the Oregon-Idaho work a rich experience of many years. Those who attended the recent Student Volunteer Convention remember Mr. Dillon as a fellow traveller, and they, with many others, are looking forward to this convention as an opportunity for welcoming him to this new field of service.

The strong speakers of this field will be supplemented by secretaries from other fields. Notable among these is Harry N. Holmes, Associate General Secretary from England, who had direction during the war of all Association work among the British in France. Three Western Department Secretaries from California, George D. McDill, H. O. Stone and Gale Seaman, are also expected. The former visits of Gale Seaman to Pacific College will be remembered by older students.

But of most unusual interest will be the appearance on the program of Bepin Chandra Sircor, of the National Association Council of India. He is a man of great ability, a striking figure and an interesting past. He was a yagi, or holy man of Hinduism when Campbell White was sent by our International Committee to India. He attempted to convert White to Hinduism and became so interested in Christianity that after a mighty struggle he yielded his life to Christ. He is the author of a number of very valuable books, one of which is used throughout India as a text-book for Bible study and personal evangelism.

The nearness of the Convention

Continued on Page 3

Alfred H. Tarrell

THE CRESCENT.

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EDITORIALS

The expression, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," has become so trite that most of us pass over it in our reading and never give it a second thought. There are very few people who ought to realize the full significance of the expression as much as the students of today, particularly the girls. Most college men of the present day can be trusted to get interested in some of the numerous college sports and even though they may not make the teams which represent their school they obtain the physical benefits of vigorous exercise. Among the girls this does not hold true. In a small school there are many girls who do not care to enter such classes in physical training as are offered and who do not try to make the teams in basket ball, tennis and so forth. Those who are so fortunate as to live in the country get splendid exercise in their daily walks to and from school but the girls who live in town often sadly neglect their physical training in the pursuit of mental training. A few minutes each day spent in brisk walking—not sauntering—will do much toward dispelling nervousness and mental weariness too often felt after a hard day's study.

How is that oration coming? We hear exclamations about "my oration" whenever two or more Freshmen get together but aside from the Freshman rhetoric class the word oration seems tabooed. The tryout must be held soon so if you want to see Pacific well represented in the Old Line Contest make a little more effort and get into the preliminary tryout. Your oration may not be the winning one but the winner will have to work harder and the winning oration be better because of the added competition.

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Applause in chapel has received several comments at different times this year. It hardly seems appropriate to applaud a religious service during the chapel hour any more than a religious service at a church. Applause is only one of many ways to show appreciation and often is the most inappropriate and the most inexpressive of the true feelings aroused by the speaker. At times it seems difficult to decide whether applause is in order. The plan which Pacific has followed in the past and which has proved quite satisfactory is this: Let the Faculty or the Senior class make the first move and then everyone join in as heartily as seems fitting.

It has long been a time honored custom for various ones of the classes in school to put out an edition of the Crescent. In the past the "Green" issue has been awaited with particular interest.

GRAY-LHEVINNE CONCERT

Continued from Page 1

pleasing manner. Miss Gray, or Mrs. Lhevinne in real life, possesses an unusually pleasing personality and charming stage manner. She told the story of the numbers as they were played, which helped the audience to appreciate their interpretation.

One of the groups they gave was composed of music depicting rural life in a clever and comical way. Miss Gray also demonstrated her ability to play more classical selections, many of which were written by old French masters of composition.

Mr. Lhevinne proved himself a very brilliant pianist and competent accompanist. Especially pleasing was his manner of playing Chopin's beautiful and difficult "Ocean Etude."

The concert was well patronized by the people of Newberg and the surrounding towns. Many were personally introduced to the Lhevinnes after the close of their program, and many were also interested in inspecting Miss Gray's priceless violin, and in seeing the picture of "the only boy in the world."

Eva Miles spent the week end, January 22-24, at her home in Salem.

Two of the Dorm girls take pleasure in announcing that there are 2,284 steps around the campus.

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AIN'T IT FUNNY?

There is a movement on foot (of which we are heartily in favor) to beautify the campus. A great deal of interest in the college grounds is being taken by some of the students, and a "Stick-to-the-Campus" Club is being organized among the girls. It has also been suggested that cement walks be laid around the edges of the campus, both to define the boundaries and to afford exercise for the members of the S. T. T.C. Club.

It is not known how the historians learned that Cortez discovered Mexico—whether some one told on him, or whether he broke down and confessed it.—N. Y. Financial American.

Statistics are wonderful things. Here are some compiled especially for our column:

If all the railway coaches in the United States were coupled together in a string, it would reach quite a long way.

If all the gasoline refined in California in one year were put into one large closed tank and set on fire, it would explode.

If all the telephone wires in Newberg were fastened together they would reach the distance from Wood-Mar Hall to the boys' dorm and back several times.

If one-half the books in the Academy study hall were piled one on the other, they would probably fall down.

The Sultan of Turkey says the Turks are honest and gifted people. Notwithstanding the fact that this is supposed to be a humorous column, we were almost afraid to print this one.

Now that examinations are almost here, we suppose there will be something to go to every night in the week.

Realizing that this is an age of specialization, several of the college upper-classmen have decided to take a correspondence course in paper-hanging during the summer.

Someone is going to have to look after Bush. Under the influence of the sort of literature he has been reading he is rapidly turning Bolshevik or something. And we simply can't have Bush deported.

Speaking of Bolsheviks, you should have seen Brooks Terrell turn Red at the dinner table one night last week. He'll have to be looked after too.

Paul Elliott was treated to a French bed in Albany. It happened in the night time, at the right time and a great roar was heard. The natives arose with fear and trembling to inquire about the disturbance and intreat the carousers to subdue themselves, only to have a mighty wrath descend upon their unprotected heads.

Saturday Cecil Larson made a trip to Portland to visit her grandmother who is seriously ill.

Friday night a number of the dorm people broke the restraining bonds of timidity and dramatized "Blue Beard" in the parlors, before an awed and enraptured audience. Cecil Larson was the tearful heroine and Helen Mendenhall her curious sister. Murray Gregory was Blue Beard. Since he has no beard, he procured a hair switch and wound the thing about his horrified ears. George Upton made up the rescue party in fine form. The stage director was Daisee Leffler and she struggled heroically with her willing cast. A thoroughly enjoyable evening ensued.

Helen Mendenhall made a trip to Portland to pick out a bridal trousseau, she said! Wonder whose it is! This happened last Tuesday afternoon.

Violet Littlefield, of Lents, visited at the girls' dorm during the week end. Miss Littlefield, who was in the Academy last year, is going to Franklin High this year.

A great tidal wave disturbed the homes in the vicinity of the brook or creek out west of Newberg last Saturday. It was caused not by volcanic action but by Brooks Terrell. He attempted to cross a vast span over the above mentioned creek but met disaster on the way. No particular damage was done and he has completely recovered.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Friends of Korea assembled at Mr. Gibson's home January 18.

SMALL BOY FALLS IN; BRAVE DAD TO RESCUE

Dad and Junior Jaywalker went for a stroll. They rambled on and on, this way and that way, over fences and through fields, up hill and down hill, till at least they came to a romantic little creek. The construction of a small bridge had recently been started but evidently abandoned, leaving only the foundation—two stringers across the stream.

"Junior," said Dad, "we must cross and ascend the other side."

"But, oh, Dad," recoiled Junior, "you go first."

So Dad ventured safely across, leaving the timid Junior to his own fate. Junior, then, with quickened pulse, flushed face and trembling knee, swung out hand over hand on the beams. Alas! 'Tis too sad to relate, his blood ran cold, his heart failed him, his hands slipped and he resignedly fell, speechless with awe, into the splashing brook. "And great was the fall thereof!" Dad, with fear(?) convulsing his being, rushed frantically to the unfortunate boy and pulled his dripping Junior safely to the bank.

Y. M. CONFERENCE TO MEET AT MAC

Continued from Page 1

and the attractiveness of the program offer a splendid opportunity to the men of our college, and a number of them, especially cabinet members, intend to attend as many of the sessions as possible.

Prof. Ralph W. Rees, a graduate of Pacific in 1907, was recently married to Miss Norma Anderson at Cornell. Prof. Rees is at present teaching in Cornell and is recognized as a leading authority in horticulture.

There is nothing like being on the basket ball team—you can get up late and get a special order breakfast of toast and poached eggs.

President Mills spent last Sunday in Portland.

Saturday evening, January 14, some of the girls of the younger set were entertained at Dr. Hester's in honor of Ardath Campbell before her trip to California.

The other day while I sat musing my thoughts carried me away on brisk little wings to a new region and the things I saw were remarkable. I will tell you some of them.

The academy is a very strange place for the Wood-burns in the Shires and yet they have no county. In all the territory they have only one Gardiner who tends the Daisee by using a pair of Sickles. Two Armstrongs and Silvers would almost make one believe that the land was inhabited by giants and precious metals. Thomas says he is unconvinced that the Luhr of Dinsmore will head on with Delight.

In all this land Brown is the only color to be seen for Miles, and Brooks run around the Newhouse where Coffee is served daily. Drinking this, Cora is Younger while Ruth says Woodward will introduce Byron if you are with the Wright person.

Late hours are bad for the care of hair puffs.

Wind is the ruination of hair puffs.

An exciting game is the abomination of hair puffs.

Therefore, girls beware!

The cartoons drawn by Daisee Leffler are a great inspiration to the many academy students who are favored by remittances from her collection but Cec'l R. Hinshaw seems to be an unlucky child of fate for his collection disappeared during a recent week end.

Students who were here last year are glad to hear that Levi T. Pennington may spend two or three days in Newberg next week. Mr. Pennington is a member of the Forward Movement team for the West which will visit various points in Oregon to hold short conferences concerning the Forward Movement.

Being campused, at present, is one of the rather popular amusements of the dormitory girl. Fashions come and fashions go. Will this go on forever? What can take its place?

Irene Hodgkin spent Sunday evening and Monday at Monmouth visiting her sister, Louise, who is ill.

Irene Hodgkin and Esther Terrell went to McMinnville Saturday afternoon, January 17, to attend an At Home where Miss Lois Wilson announced the date of her marriage for February 25.

Restless, eager feet have made a beaten path around the extreme edge of the campus. In fact, two paths, one on each side of the dividing line.

Wanted—A hike with a clear conscience by Helen M.

Howard Brunson indulged in a pair of new spectacles. For his eyes, maybe.

Prospects are fine for an increased student body next semester.

Don't forget to save your nickels for the concert of the men's glee club.

The first week in March a team representing the Forward Movement of Friends in America will visit the college and hold a special conference with the students.

Anyone having cuts to spare please inform the members of the Crescent staff—they may need them.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet wishes to announce that it has just received a car load of pep which is being dished out in large quantities to the various members of the cabinet. The Bible study classes are to start this week. The leaders have been appointed and the books are now for sale by Zenis Perisho.

The Y. M. Deputation Team is going out to make a tour some time during the next few weeks. Look out, you may be asked to go!

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P. C. WINS TWO, LOSES ONE

The Pacific College quintet journeyed to Albany January 16 where they defeated the Albany College aggregation by a score of 25 to 13. The first half was rather close, ending with a score of 10 to 7 in favor of P. C. But in the second half the Quaker boys played rings around the home team, ending the half with a score of 15 to 6. Irving was high point man for Albany, making eleven points, while H. Elliott scored 15 points for the visitors.

The Quakers went to Philomath the following evening and defeated that team by the decisive score of 33 to 8. There were no individual stars on either side, both teams doing stellar work as whole.

On January 23 the Quaker team journeyed to Forest Grove where they met their first defeat of the season with a score of 16 to 24. During the first half the P. C. boys, being on a strange floor, seemed unable to locate the hoop while Forest Grove seemed unable to miss it. Cook scored the only field goal for the Quakers while Fenenga loomed up for the home team, caging four field goals during the half.

The Quakers staged a decided "come back" in the second half and completely out played the home team. Both teams were thoroughly interested and the half was fast and clean. The score for the half was 13 to 10.

The line-up:

P. U.		P. C.
Goodman.....	F.....	H. Elliott
Todd.....	F.....	Cook
Fenenga.....	C.....	P. Elliott
Wolfe.....	G.....	Colcord
Graham.....	G.....	Armstrong
Hoor.....	G.....	

Beulah Sickles and Cecil Larson spent Saturday afternoon in LaFayette two weeks ago.

Mrs. W. W. Silver, Mrs. J. Ray Pemberton, of Salem, and Mrs. Milo Elliott visited chapel Wednesday, January 21.

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