



# THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXI

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## BOYS GLEE CLUB TO SING THURSDAY

Varied and Interesting Program  
Promised

On Thursday evening, February 19, the men's glee club of Pacific College is scheduled to make its initial appearance. At 8 p. m., in Wood-Mar Hall, the club will, as our contemporary, the Graphic, wittily remarks, become vocal, and perhaps even musical. This is the first time for two years that there has been a men's glee club at college, and it should be enthusiastically received. There are about twenty voices in the aggregation, and under the directorship of Prof. Hull, they are prepared to furnish some really good music as well as usual "stunts" accompanying such a concert.

The evening's program is guaranteed to be full of pep and variety. Besides the selections by the entire club, a men's quartet will execute some selections, after the time-honored custom of male quartets. They have, however, been thoroughly drilled, and have two very good numbers, as well as a large number of exuberantly funny encores.

Palmer Hayes is to give a comic song in his own inimitable way, and it can't help being funny, as Palmer is really a scream anyway. Professor Perisho has been engaged to give some humorous readings, and those who have heard Professor Perisho in this capacity know his talent, and know that he is worth hearing.

The climax, and probable finish, of the evening's entertainment, will come with the entertaining as well as instructive demonstration of a newly invented machine, which reproduces the human voice, it is said, with startling fidelity. The inventor promises that with this machine he will undoubtedly be able to call the dog away from the front of any Victor talking machine, simply by convincing the canine that this other fellow will treat him better than his master would. So one can plainly see that this is a wonderful opportunity.

Concerning further plans of the glee club nothing definite has been decided. Other concerts may be given but at present none have been scheduled. The benefits of this performance will go to the piano fund, and tickets may be obtained at Kienle's Music Store, or from certain of the music students.

## PRES. L. T. PENNINGTON VISITS PACIFIC COLLEGE

Speaks on the Forward Movement Among Friends in America Before the  
Student Body

Levi T. Pennington, president of Pacific College, who, during his leave of absence is directing the Forward Movement of American Friends, was in Newberg Friday, February 6, and spoke in a special chapel to a number of students and friends of the college. The Forward Movement is a nation-wide effort on the part of American Friends to extend all branches of church work and church service, particularly to emphasize evangelism in home fields and to arouse interest and enthusiasm for foreign missionary work—its extension and support. The administration of such a campaign demands a big man, and though the students miss the inspiration of his presence they are glad to think of their president as filling a place worthy of his best efforts.

President Pennington comes to the Pacific coast with a message from the World Survey Conference of the World Inter-Church Movement held at Atlantic City January 7-9. At this conference, presided over by John R. Mott, were representatives of forty-two faiths who were met to view the task which confronts American protestant Christianity, to bring all suggestions and make all plans necessary for the execution of the great program there decided upon, and "to generate an atmosphere of understanding" which shall enable all denominations to work together in unity at the whole

task of the whole church.

The interest, the enthusiasm, the talents of such men as Sherwood Eddy, S. Carl Cory, J. Campbell White and John D. Rockefeller Jr., have been enlisted in this movement. And since the purpose of this greater movement is identical with that of our own denomination—the advancement of Christ's kingdom—it has been determined to co-operate in every way possible with the greater movement and to make our contribution one worthy of the cause. Necessarily success in this depends on the individual member of the church, and it was of this responsibility that President spoke.

In his inimitable manner, illustrating his points with his latest stories—very good ones—he impressed upon his hearers the necessity, the opportunity and the beautiful privilege of investing a life in unselfish service. Success or failure in life depends upon one's point of view. To selfishly amass wealth does not make a man happy. To realize that he has been of great service to many of his fellowmen does. Now is the age when exalted, unselfish service counts; when each man must count for or against the advancement of the kingdom of Christ in the world. Consequently each one must take stock of his resources, see what is his to give, and give it all.

## PACIFIC WINS ONE AND LOSES TWO

P. C. Swamps Philomath; Loses to  
Mac and Dentists

The Philomath College basketball team came to Newberg on February 6, and went home the next day carrying the small end of a 50 to 7 score.

The game, in spite of its one-sidedness, was fast at times, and very interesting. Colcord starred for the home team with ten field goals, while Paul Elliott at center captured six. Sharp starred for the visitors, making all their seven points.

Pacific went to Portland Saturday, February 7, and was defeated by the North Pacific Dental College by the score of 34 to 27. The game was fast, and since the Dentists insisted on playing their customary style of ball, was rather rough. The score for the first half was 14 all. The Dentists came back strong and won the game in the second half. Horace Terrell and Paul Elliott together succeeded in caging all but two of Pacific's twenty-seven points. Sweeney annexed the bulk of the Dentists' score.

The Pacific quintet journeyed to Mac on February 14, and were defeated by a 34-18 score. Poor shooting and guarding, coupled with Mac's very successful style of defense were the cause of the loss. The game was fast and rough, and at one time gave promise of developing into a free-for-all fight. Peace was kept, however, and the game was finished without more than the usual recriminations. Armstrong, Pacific's back guard, played in poor form, and Lathrop, his man, annexed most of the Baptist's points. Horace Terrell and Ian Woodburn divided honors with three field goals each, while Paul Elliott only managed to convert four foul goals out of eleven tries.

The line-up:

Mac	Pacific
E. Coe.....r f.....	Woodburn
Lathrop.....l f.....	H. Terrell
M. Coe.....c.....	P. Elliott
Mood.....r g.....	Armstrong
Meddaugh.....l g.....	Colcord

President Pennington says, "It is not a question of how much of your money you shall give to God but of how much of God's money you shall keep for yourself."

### N. H. S. COMMENCEMENT

On Friday evening, February 6, the graduation exercises of Newberg High School occurred. The commencement address was given by Dean Straub, of the University of Oregon, who addressed his speech to the parents of students as well as to the students themselves.

In the course of his speech, Dean Straub urged parents, as their duty, to give their children the best that the schools of the state afford, emphasizing the fact that the uneducated person is under a handicap today as never before. Conditions, he said, are rapidly changing, and a young man or young woman who

Continued on Page 2

### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

How some girls delight in singing! Some of the boys have the same failing, too, but this little piece is concerned only with the Girls' Glee Club. This club has a membership of about twenty from college and academy and some faculty members. The president, Helen Mendenhall, is very enthusiastic. She is aided by Esther Terrell, secretary. Alexander Hull is the able director and how those girls sing whether in the music room or chapel when he waves his little stick at them and smiles. They are working hard for their concert which will occur in about three weeks if all goes well.

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*P. C. Library*



## THE CRESCENT.

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### EDITORIAL

Now that the sun appears continuously every once in awhile, and there is no one with soul so dead that he or she does not realize that spring is at least on the way, it becomes again time to think of the appearance of the campus. The process is logical and inevitable, because with the advent of good weather everyone spends more time on the campus, and notices more its appearance.

And we must surely all agree that it is a subject that needs consideration, and not only that but vigorous action. The campus, to use a colloquialism, is a sight. The back stops to the men's tennis court are not entirely down, but they are decidedly not up. Tennis courts are really an addition to the appearance of the grounds, but they must be kept in condition, or they will look as bad as they might look good. Another specific thing, if we are to specify, is the path from the men's dormitory to the street south of the college. It looks like a driveway, and if it must be there at all, it should at least be kept within definite limits.

The appearance of the campus means a great deal to the school, more so than is generally realized. It is the thing that outsiders are bound to judge by, for one thing, and it has an important effect on the school and its students for another. If our campus is one which we can enjoy and be proud of, are we not much more likely to be energetic in our efforts to make the school proud of us? So both for ourselves and for the good of the college, it behooves us to put the campus into good shape at once, and to keep it that way throughout the year.

Alexander Hull—The men's glee club concert ought to be a good one.

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### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Continued from Page 1

Their pieces range from Old English pieces to modern Russian compositions. Miss Lyra B. Miles will assist with a piano solo. The Three Little Maids from Lee will be represented by Irene Hodgkin, Eva Miles and Helen Mendenhall. They are working well and will be hard to beat. This concert will be a treat furnished by our own school talent which no one will want to miss.

### N. H. S. COMMENCEMENT

Continued from Page 1

enters the world without a proper education is bound to be unable to do his best in the world.

The orations for the class were given by Claire Gumelius and Howard Nottage, and violin and piano solos by Professor and Mrs. Grissen, from Portland, were much appreciated by the audience.

### TREFIAN

The following officers were elected at the regular Trefian election held Wednesday afternoon, 4th: Esther Terrell, president; Mildred Ferguson, vice president; Ruth Dinsmore, secretary; Nina Coffee, treasurer; Harriett Hodgkin, social committee chairman; Anna Mills, critic; Dora Dunbar, Crescent reporter; Lyra Miles, faculty adviser; Daisee Leffler, marshal.

The English IV class celebrated the passing of their finals, the afternoon said exams took place, in the college canyon. After climbing trees, wading, posing for pictures and burying one unhappy examiner, they reappeared on the campus flushed and exultant.

Question: Should a girl apologize to a "friend" if she went with another friend and the first friend didn't know it? Huh?

There is seldom a loss without a gain and both have recently come to pass in the Dormitory. Mary Mills packed her trunk and moved her belongings to her brother's at Springbrook that she might the benefit of the morning walk to school. Ruth Upton, Mildred Hanna, Dorothy Leffler and Harriett Penny, all from Portland, duly arrived for the second semester which caused some shifting of room mates and "doubting up."

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## AIN'T IT FUNNY?

Here's the best one that has come to our notice for a long while:

A stout lady wedged herself into a seat on a very crowded street car, and seeing the conductor coming, began a frantic search for her money which she had buttoned in her pocket. After a moment's struggle, the man at her side said quietly, "Allow me to pay your fare, madam."

"Oh, no, thank you," said the stout lady, attacking the buttons again.

A moment later—"I beg your pardon, madam, but won't you allow me to pay your fare?"

"No, I have the money here if I can find it," and the lady began the battle anew.

"I only mentioned it, madam," said the quiet man, "because you have already unbuttoned my suspenders three times."

Of course we are not being named for president, but personally, if we were Herb Hoover, we'd be ashamed to admit that we were either a democrat or a republican.

If Wilson tries to run for a third term, why not let the Republican cry be, "He kept us out of sugar?"

## Remarkable Remarks

With apologies to the "Independent":

Roland Upton—"I'm an awful nut, ain't I?"

Miss Miles—"The first thing the school is to do is build a new women's dormitory and let the men have the old one."

Cora Younger—"Men are more fickle than women."

Deacon Edwards—"I'm not going to be very busy this semester."

The editor of this column enrolled as a student of typing at the beginning of the semester. Ever since we have been in there we have had difficulty in keeping from looking under the shield to see if there wasn't some one under there changing the keys. Seems as if every time we hit the right key, the wrong letter comes up and stares us in the face.

Students from Mac College announce that they are going to have a good base ball team this year. It always sounds well, but that line would go farther if they didn't say that about all their teams, year after year.

About the hardest fall some of our local vamps have had, came when they discovered that their handsome "new student" was a traveling salesman, selling rings to the fourth year preps.

Apropos of the Treaty situation, an eastern paper says that the season of the League of Nations has started with the United States at the knot hole.

Prof. Lewis announces that when this school gets "full grown" he is

going to apply for a position as president of the Academy. That man never knows when he is well off.

Delight Carter remarked that it was too dark to study in the Academy room the other morning. Perhaps glasses would help.

## ADVICE TO STUDENTS

(From The Review)

### Attention

Straighten that spine of yours. Always do the hard thing first and cheerfully putting your whole energy into the task at hand. Carelessness today makes tomorrow's work that much harder, at the same time planting ugly habits and inviting failure.

### Attack

First attentive reading then closing book and visualizing scenes, events, action and discussions. Review book or text to clear hazy points. To memorize, have full understanding of topic and a careful visualization of contents before attempting to master wording.

### Association

Ability of association comes only through a systematic method of grouping details, facts, dates and events. The making of charts, maps and brief outlines are very advantageous. Reviewing and checking and adding information from time to time arms one with the ability of placing points and stating facts under any condition and in measuring discussions.

### Discussion

Backwardness and shyness are unpardonable possessions of man or woman of today. In regard to matters of doubts or the concerning of hazy points never be backward but seek the person or those people that are well posted on subjects or topics of doubt and discuss matters freely with them. Actually hunt for such persons if necessary. Then from information weigh the quality of facts brought out. Then decide for yourself. Accepting only the test of reasoning, observation and trial for your final verdict.

### Be Independent

One owes to one's associates no matter of what walk of life they come from and to one's self the very best that he possesses. For accomplishing this one must work on his own initiative. For results are figured by what you can do. Results obtained from other sources than those which are one's own are a detrimental to one's mind and conscience.

### Thoroughness

After the ability of association, thoroughness is probably the next most important requirement in one's life's armor of preparedness. First thing to see to is that if need is required, discussion or data could be obtained at once to clear some shady or debatable point, and while at work to clean up every salient and

dark point as they come. Thoroughness can be best accomplished by hitting the hard things first and always when the mind is freshest.

### Keeness

"Eyes open, brain shut condition" depends entirely upon health, habits, cause for many failures. Keeness, association, exercise, free circulation and regularity.

### Concentration

Matters that require the most thought and preparation should be foremost in one's mind and on the things one should strive to master. Never should a matter be dropped but kept in front till properly solved. The first essential qualifications for concentration are a clear mind and a clean body. One's goal and successes are reached through the Art of Able Concentration.

### Motto:

Individualism, Concentration, Spirit and Duty.

Willingness to be or to do or to act is one of the greatest acquirements a human being can possess. Special care and training of the ways of one's mind is often the means of obtaining willingness as a quality. The person with the punch, the kick, the pep and the ability to have and to hold and to multiply is the man with the spirit and the one who leads the world today.

## Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, February 11, was led by Flora Campbell. The topic discussed was the "History of the Jews." A plea was made for a better understanding of the Jewish people of today, especially as they are considered as members of the same race to which some of the best characters in the Bible belonged. We have been taught to model our lives after the lives of noble women as Esther and Ruth, still some of us look down on a Jew.

## Y. M. C. A.

On February 11 was held one of the best fellowship meetings of the year, many men taking an active part. It is worth a good deal to be able to express oneself before a group of sympathizing fellows sometimes and it is a factor such as this which makes these meetings worth what they are.

The temporary loss of our vice president is severely felt by all the Y. M. fellows. Addison Kaufman has been appointed to serve the remainder of Walter Cook's term.

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Monday the big bustle began but it reached its height Wednesday afternoon at Canyon Hall. Such bustling, scraping, pounding, laughing and talking is not often heard as when ten girls start out to move, be it ever so short a distance, even from one room to the next. The four new girls are a jolly addition to the big family. A total of nineteen girls and Miss Miles now reside at Canyon Hall.

Isn't it the queerest thing how in spring everything grows? Even the tables in Canyon Hall dining room were able to become a bit longer this semester.

The academy student body is increasing. People actually have to double up and sit two at one desk in several instances.

Sunday before last the Dormitory boys were invited to Hinshaw's, where they spent the afternoon playing the Victrola and eating pop corn and apples. They reported the eats to be especially good, as well as plentiful.

Miss Johnson (after faculty meeting)—"What I want is efficiency." Prof. Lewis (enthusiastically)—"That's me!"

A birthday dinner was given by Professor Lewis' table celebrating three birthdays last week. One of the other tables conceived the idea of chanting off the ages. They counted off five for Buddy and thirty for Chi Sung Pil. Special dishes of cake and ice cream were featured. This is a dear old custom and one to which a great deal of attention is always given.

Rumor says there may be a male chef at the dorm and then—there will be no more ghosts.



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Those to whom the dormitory seems most confining practiced a new means of escape by sliding down a rope. One of the girls, desperately trying to be courageous, came down the rope like greased lightning and exhibited a pair of sadly burnt hands.

One of President Pennington's stories: Two young men were out sleigh riding with a girl. When the ride was over and they reached her home she said, "Now if you gentlemen will take your hands out of my muff I'll get out." We wonder what happened after she got out.

Prof. Lewis has succeeded in carrying out a troublesome New Year's resolution, "Rising at the proper time for breakfast." He accomplished this only by making a rule for the doors to be locked to those tardy after 7:05.

Another new cook will take charge in the dorm Monday. The last cook is considered the prize winner, which title she acquired for returning a sack of brown beans to the place from which they came.

Several changes have been noted in the student body since the beginning of the second semester, February 10, the new students far outnumbering those who have dropped out. Addison Kaufman, a former student of Pacific College who has recently returned from France, takes a place in the Sophomore row. Leroy Frasier and Ian Woodburn have joined Pacific's greatest—the leading Freshmen. There are some nine new additions in the Academy department and two in the Commercial.

This atmosphere stuff is very queer. Did you ever notice how the atmosphere in the main hall becomes very studious twice a year—the examination times? The students go around with a far-away expression and a stack of books under one arm and a pen or pencil in the other. During exams many people get cold feet and the register is over-worked. Now that the exams have passed the winter season seems to have gone also, with the books and bored looks and spring is everywhere—yes, even in the halls and the heels of some people.

Locke Silva (displaying his arms) —"Look here, fellows, last year's tan."

Lee Payton—"Aw, gowan. That's coffee stains."

Question—Would the flowers on a Leffler Bush be Daisees?

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