



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXI

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NUMBER 3

P. C. FRESHMEN LOSE TO MC. QUINTET

Enthusiastic Rooters Accompany Frosh Team to Mac

The P. C. contingent gathered on the campus at six o'clock Friday evening for an early start for McMinnville. The Freshmen were everyone there, the girls easily recognizable by their green tams. Miss Johnson was chaperone and Professor Lewis was the indispensable man generally. Also there were two cars full of enthusiastic rooters from the Academy.

It was well that they started early; fate does not favor a visiting team. At a crossing of the ways the procession divided. One group found muddy roads and the other found muddier. When they next met one had tales to tell of perils run and one was rendering first aid to a flat tire. The crowd arrived somewhat late and rather cold but ready to go.

As usual, the size of Mac's floor was a handicap to our boys. As one of them remarked after the game, "There's some difference between playing on a forty acre field and in a piano box." Edwards was conspicuous in the first half, doing more floor work than usual and making the whole score for the first half. Conway showed remarkable grit in doing splendid work in spite of his handicaps and the foot ball tactics of his opponent.

In the second half interest became more intense. Rinard, who was put in Conway's place, shot three baskets. Bush speeded up his playing. Edwards secured another goal. Every man on the team was right there, and held the other team down to a much more satisfactory score than in the first half. They were just getting limbered up for good play when Mac who had warmed up before the game, called time out and substituted. The final score was 38 to 12 in Mac's favor.

There was very good feeling between the two crowds generally, but P. C. representatives came home minus a few articles expressive of her college spirit. After the game the Pacific Freshmen invaded Wright's, but even so left town at a reasonable hour. They were not without excitement in the

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METROPOLITAN OPERA CO. PLEASES

Professor Hull Gives Account of Lyceum Concert

Any who were fortunate enough to be present at the concert of the Metropolitan Singers last Friday evening at Wood-Mar Hall—and a good many people were, for there was a splendid audience—were rewarded by hearing a finely rendered program of high-class music. The ensemble of the singers was practically perfect, and evidenced a long and careful preparation for their tour, as well as a rather unusual degree of musicianship upon the part of the individual performers. A great deal of praise is due the lyceum bureau for sponsoring the excellent company, and to the

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PROMINENT QUAKER ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Industrial Unrest and the League, as seen by a business man, was the subject discussed by a Philadelphian, Saturday night at the Friends church.

J. Henry Scattergood, a wealthy, clear-thinking business man of an old well known Philadelphia family, spoke of the League and the Peace Treaty, as he had seen them developed during his two years' direct acquaintance with war and peace activities in France and America. Having made three trips to France within the last two and a half years, and having been in Paris during both of President Wilson's visits, he had a wealth of knowledge from which to draw his conclusions.

"The industrial difficulties," said Mr. Scattergood, "which have so recently shocked us with their violence in America, are old phenomena in Europe, brought about by physical wants, lack of food among old and young, and deplorable laboring conditions; also the irresponsibility of returning discharged soldiers gives rise to a psychological cause. Particularly is this true in France where many men have been in the army from four to nine years and have never learned to work for themselves. This shiftlessness has become so

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UPPER CLASSMEN WIN BASKET BALL

Annual Inter-Class Contest Opens Basket Ball Season

The inter-class basket ball games were finally begun Monday of last week, two games being played on that evening. It was the idea at the beginning of the tournaments to have four teams this year, thus giving an opportunity for a greater number of men to get in the sport. However, after the two academy teams, one from each the third and fourth year classes, had encountered each other, they decided to join forces against the college teams, Freshman and Upper-class, and so the Academy has been represented by one team in the rest of the games.

The first game played on Monday evening was between the third years and fourth years, resulting in a victory for the senior preps, 21-15. The fourth years excelled during the whole contest, and although the score was close, the third years were out-classed. Cecil Hinshaw caged the most points for the winners from the floor, and Alfred Terrell proved a consistent point-getter in the matter of free throws. The line-up of the teams follows:

4th years	3rd years
A. Terrell.....F....H. Armstrong	
C. Hinshaw.....F.....F. Hinshaw	
M. Gregory.....C.....H. Terrell	
B. Terrell.....G....L. Dinsmore	
D. Woodward.....G.....J. Abel	

Prof. Lewis refereed the game, with Paul Elliott serving as score-keeper.

The second game, between the Freshmen and the Upper-classmen, resulted in a bang-up defeat for the Freshies, 36-10. During the first half it looked as if the teams were evenly matched, but in the second period the Upper-classmen scored almost at will. The line-up:

Upper-classmen	Frosh
H. Elliott.....F.....W. Cook	
H. Rinard.....F.....D. Cook	
P. Elliott.....C.....L. Edwards	
F. Colcord.....G.....Conway	
E. Beals.....G.....Perisho	

Wednesday evening the Academy defeated the Freshmen 20 to 17 in a really interesting and well played game. Both teams showed up well in passing although the preps had

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STUDENT VOLUNTEER REPRESENTATIVE

Campaign for Funds Nearing Successful Completion

The campaign, started on the campus last week for \$175, was practically completed before the Thanksgiving vacation. This money was subscribed to pay partial expenses of the delegates which Pacific has selected to represent her at the Student Volunteer Convention to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, from December 31 to January 4. The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., backed by the entire student body and faculty, have been responsible for the financial plans as well as the selection of the delegates. The delegates chosen are: Professor M. C. Sutton, Gladys Scott, Pauline Terrell (alternate), Paul S. Elliott, George Upton (alternate). Others are waiting to go if tickets can be secured.

All the colleges of the United States are sending delegates and the western institutions, both independent and state, are doing exceptionally well in sending their full quotas. Plans are being formulated to run a special train from Portland direct to Des Moines for the accommodation of the coast delegation. There will be some 8,000 in attendance and the convention program includes the names of the world's leading figures. This will probably be the biggest student convention ever held.

The joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets met for several long and earnest discussions before the matter of sending delegates was presented to the student body as a whole. Nominating and finance committees were appointed and definite plans were started.

Miss Alice Brown, Y. W. Field Secretary for the Northwest, presented the convention to the student body on Monday morning, November 9. She gave the facts concerning the convention and presented several very conclusive reasons why every college should be represented. On Friday of the same week Professor Perisho presented the matter to the student body again, giving very tangible and real facts concerning the event and paved the way for the financial campaign. After having been

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THE CRESCENT.

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Who says Pacific has no "pep" and enthusiasm? They surely must be color-blind. Some of the Upper-classmen have even considered wearing shaded glasses to protect their eyes from the bright greens and reds which confront them at various conspicuous places about the campus. Still we are glad to see at least a part of the brightness. The wearing of green by the Freshmen is a custom which we are sure ought to be observed each year. But if they are forcibly deprived of their "greens" how can we expect them to conform to the custom? Of course "all is fair" between Sophomores and Freshmen but when some other class takes part in the conflict—well, what do you think of it?

We wish to give credit where credit is due and it is certainly due the class in Journalism and their teacher, Miss Miles. The class has been editing a small paper to get practical experience in journalistic work. Much of their copy has been handed over to the Crescent staff for the use of which we are much indebted to the class and Miss Miles.

Do we hear rumors of the re-establishment of the Agoreton Literary Society? If yea—well and good; if nay—very bad. The Agoreton Society was allowed to dwindle some two years ago owing to the decrease in the men's enrollment as well as the lack of interest. Many of our student body positions are held by those who would be eligible to such a society if one existed and certainly the literary training would be beneficial to all. There is a good enrollment of men this year and it is to be hoped that they may be inspired to action along this line.

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FIRST SIGNS OF SPRING APPEAR IN CHAPEL

Fall rains are ever a boon and blessing to Oregonians, and results are always quick to appear and to be seen in the greenness of the landscape, but the almost instantaneous result of the last heavy rain in Pacific's garden, was almost startling in its suddenness.

Out of the soil, last Tuesday morning, sprang twenty-two individual, tender, active and very green sprouts, wearing tops in all degrees of greenness, from the brightest of the emerald shades, to greens that almost refused to harmonize with the verdant color of the wearers.

These young sprouts, suddenly announced their presence by appearing in front of the "gardeners" before anyone realized or knew they were old enough, yet, to be seen, and then passed on their unquestioned way in the world, in a quite unassuming manner, which is so becoming in young green things.

Worthy of much commendation is the spirit which has been lately shown concerning the appearance of the campus, especially by members of the Sophomore and Junior classes. These worthy students, three of them at least, were very active one day last week in improving the appearance of the College steps. As a suggestion, might it not be well that they issue a proclamation to all Preps, Profs and members of the college board, that those leaving bicycles on the campus should leave them in inconspicuous places?

Amateur foot ball still runs true to form. Clarence Wildey and Ted Friend seemed to be in danger of becoming chronic invalids last week after some of their fierce gridiron battles.

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Mr. Weesner looked at it. "What you want," said he, "is not faith." It's works."

Gertrude Hobson, of Corvallis, formerly a student of Pacific Academy, visited chapel Armistice day.

Professor Lewis spent Saturday and Sunday in Portland, celebrating his birthday with friends. We wonder how many birthdays a man is entitled to in one year.

"Good night, late again!" groaned Roland as he dodged into math class. "I'm afraid this old watch of mine is going back on me. But I hate to lose faith in it."

Marie Hall and some other friends came from Portland for a visit with Harriett Perrill last Sunday. Marie Hall and her sister, Julia, were formerly students at Pacific.

Parlor evenings at the dorm are being abolished slowly but surely. First they were changed from Tuesday evening to Wednesday on account of Glee Club, and now they are terminated at 7:15 because of prayer meeting.

Heard in Zoology Lab.: Irene H. (in mournful tone) "Oh! I dropped my head and stepped on it." (A few minutes later): "Oh, dear! I blew my upper lip away."

Miss Wright—"Why two shades of green in your caps?"

Vernon B.—"The faded green represents the Sophomores."

Wise Soph.—"Never mind about doing that. We can represent ourselves."

The Fourth year boys playing on the class basket ball team were given a summons to Huddy's balcony with Coach Lewis Thursday at five o'clock. They were all there as well as several of the Fourth year girls. For further particulars ask anyone present.

"It says here that blind people can be brought to distinguish colors by the sense of touch," Locke Silva said when finishing a report for psychology.

"Well, that isn't surprising," replied Lowell E. "A fellow always knows when he feels blue, doesn't he?"

Now I lay me down to rest,
Before I take my Latin test.
Should I ascend before I wake,
Thank goodness, I'll have no test to take. —Exchange.

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"I'm awful rough," said Bush as he walked through the rain and howling gale. "And you—why, I bet you ain't never kissed another man's wife!"

"I have too," averred Conway, his pride touched.

"You! you pussy cat! Kissed another man's wife? Who was she?"

Conway grinned a contented grin, and he, too, walked on in the rain. "My mother," he said, and was swallowed up by the dusky wings of the storm.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER REPRESENTATIVES CHOSEN

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adopted by the joint Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets, the report of the nominating committee was submitted to the Christian Associations on the following Wednesday and the report was unanimously accepted. Registration fees have been sent to New York.

UPPER-CLASSMEN WIN IN BASKET BALL

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difficulty in holding onto the ball. Cecil Hinshaw and Alfred Terrell showed up best for the preps, while R. nard and Walter Cook were the main point-getters for the Freshmen.

Monday evening in the final game of the tournaments the Upper-classmen defeated the Academy team by a score of 40 to 31, thus making themselves inter-class champions. The game was one of the fastest and closest of the series, although rather rough, owing to the fact that Conway, who refereed, did not call many fouls. Rapid shooting and quick passing characterized the game.

Howard Elliott starred for the College men, caging ten goals, while Alfred Terrell showed up particularly well in the last half for the Preps. The line-ups were the same as in the other games.

The tournaments have been especially good this year, and the showing of material looks good for Pacific's standing in the non-conference league.

P. C. FRESHMEN LOSE TO MAC QUINTETTE

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form of engine trouble and they found use for ingenuity and skill in negotiating broad expanses of mud, but no serious inconveniences presented themselves and the crowd reached home in good spirits. Everyone is looking forward with anticipation to the return game to be played at P. C. December 11.

METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY PLEASES

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local manager for securing it.

There was a slight tension noticeable about some of the voices, due I am sure to fatigue (it's a dog's life, beating about the country in drafty trains, cold autos, living on a maddening schedule, having to appear well and smiling regardless of colds, headaches and missed meals, save the mark!), but for all that the whole program was splendid.

Miss Hayes had a well-trained voice, and sang by way of solos, a Mozart aria, and a taking comic goulash of French and American. And, by the way, wasn't her gown a most delicious color, and wasn't it handsomely cut?

Miss Miller sang musically and quite well the Ski Song of Clough-Leigher and a darky spiritual. Miss Miller has a good voice and an unquestionable ability, but her voice would be vastly improved if it were not so "hidden under a bushel"—covered, as a vocal teacher would say.

Mr. Green handled his voice well, and in his solos with a warmth that brought him a well-earned encore.

The voice of Mr. Aldridge was a fine, ringing one, thoroughly trained, and he appeared to great advantage in Bduuo Humn's Invictus and some other songs that were much liked.

When it comes to playing accompaniments it would be hard to imagine anyone playing them with more skill and rapport than Miss Glen. She kept an eagle eye on the soloists and ten very nimble fingers on the keys, and, playing the whole program from memory, played the accompaniments "out of sight."

More than anything else, I believe, I enjoyed the serio-comics about the "Pretty Sixpence" and the others (I've forgotten the names), particularly the Percy Grainger one. But there were a lot of good things on the program, and someone else would be quite justified in liking something else much better. Alexander Hull.

Y. W. C. A.

The President of the Y. W. C. A. led the meeting November 19, and in a very interesting and helpful way told of the many things College girls can give to help the school as a whole, and the girls more closely associated with them in the Y. W. They must be ready to give of their time, their talents, and of their spiritual life as well as to give financially to the calls that come from time to time.

An inspiring ten minute Thanksgiving service followed. Most of the girls present took an active part.

Clara Calkins again presented Systematic Giving, impressing the girls with the idea that we must learn to be systematic in our giving of money as in other things.

The week beginning November 9 was the Y. W. C. A. week of prayer. No prayer meeting was held Wednesday, but it was suggested that the girls hold individual prayer services for the people of foreign countries. On Thursday a prayer meeting was held at the noon hour led by Marjorie Brown, who took as her subject Africa and Australia.

Caesar, when he did depart,
Where climate never varies,
Why in his haste did he forget
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PROMINENT QUAKER ON **LEAGUE OF NATIONS**

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pronounced that the French speak of it as the 'Mal demobilisation,' or the sickness of discharge.

"France has been busily considering the Treaty of Peace which is nothing more than a French treaty of 'the spoils to the victor,' and military supremacy, while America has been occupied with the League of Nations and its wording. The latter can amount to nothing," thinks Mr. Scattergood, "unless some radical changes are made in the Treaty.

"President Wilson's 'Fourteen points' called fourth a great response to idealism throughout the nation at the time of his first trip to Paris, but the necessity of his return to America in the very midst of this rising 'tide of world freedom caused the military power to realize that America was not back of the President and his ideals. They at once jumped at the opportunity to swing the wavering decision into the old 'Spoil system,' to a deeper depth of degradation than it has fallen in three hundred years, that of taking foreigners' private property in allied countries without proper compensation since the close of the war.

"Stripping Germany of all her colonies, throwing German people under foreign government, robbing them of their natural resources, the only thing by which they could hope to pay the indemnity which they should pay, can do nothing but breed anarchy, bolshevism and an embittered foe which will rise again at the first chance to free herself of the heavy load.

"Should we let this state go on," said Mr. Scattergood, "business will be paralyzed as to foreign trade except where spot cash is involved for men will not invest where the chances are very great that, should trouble arise, they would lose everything. Already it is evident that within a short time Russia and Germany will squeeze out Poland and consolidate their resources, and unite two hundred and fifty million people in a compact that the other nations have a right to fear. This is possible because no other nation will trade with or help Russia in her present unsettled condition.

"The Shantung clause is another piece of this 'spoil' system, only this time it is in the Orient. The handing of Chinese over to another government rather than their own demonstrates to the four hundred million Chinese that 'might is right,' that military power is the only way. What can we expect from them?

"From a one hundred per cent business standpoint," repeating Mr. Scattergood's words, "there is only one avenue of escape from this di-

lemma, that is, defeat the Treaty and send it back to be made over on the principles of the 'Fourteen points' only, in order thus that the ideals for which our boys fought and died may not be lost."

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