

THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXII

NEWBERG, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1921

NUMBER 5

COLLEGE WINS GAME FROM ACADEMY

The winners of the class basketball tournament challenged the whole college for a match game at the close of the class schedules in November but the game was not played until last Friday night January 7, in the college gym when the college combination won by the decided score of 46 to 16.

Regular work with the squad had made it impossible to play this match game until Manager Wright's arrangement with a Portland team fell through with, for the week-end. The Academy took three men off the varsity, one from the second team and rustled up a scrub to take the place of their star forward, who has quit school since the tournament was played. True to Pacific spirit they put up a hard fight under a heavy handicap.

The college representatives, composed of two veterans and some second stringers of experience, who from the first whistle took the lead which they held unmolested throughout the entire game. At times the game was lagging because of many fouls but on the whole a very interesting one to watch from the side lines, where the crowd of visitors and students exhibited the "pep" which will carry Pacific through a successful season.

LINE UP:

College (46)	Academy (16)
C. R. Hinshaw (6) F	Brown (4)
Wright (14) F	H. Terrell (4)
P. S. Elliott (20) C	F. Hinshaw (10)
Carter	Armstrong
Conway (4) G	H. Elliott
A. Terrell (2) S	Paulsen, Psyton

Pacific will be standardized.

JOSEPHINE MARTINO TRIO CONCERT

The second number of the lyceum course for this year was the concert given by the Josephine Martino Trio, on Friday evening, December 31. The concert was one of the best and most enjoyable musical programs which the Newberg audience has heard for some time. The soprano, Miss Martino, had a very pleasing voice and a delightful, unaffected stage presence which made her numbers on the program very much appreciated. Miss Brougner the accompanist, proved very capable and her piano solos were well played and much enjoyed. The third member of the trio, Vituli Podalsky, played the violin with much skill and feeling. His numbers, most of them

VERNON BUSH TAKES PRIZE FOR BEST YELL IN COLLEGE CONTEST

Habalata Ha Ha, Hingalata Hoo,
Quakers, Quakers, Wah Hee Hoo;
Jazzalota ja da, Razzalota Hee,
Who's gang? Our gang, Wha Hoo Hee.

A COLLEGE pennant was awarded to Vernon Bush as a reward for the best yell submitted in the college contest. Mr. Bush is a member of the Freshmen class and is also the present yell leader. He deserves credit for exercising the most originality and skill along this line.

The song contest has not yet been drawn to a close but has been postponed indefinitely, owing to the fact that no song had been turned in which was considered worthy of the highest honor. It is to be hoped that a little more effort and a little more genius may take exercise, in composing a college song, especially among the upper classmen.

FINANCIAL DRIVE STILL IN PROGRESS

The drive for \$150,000 additional endowment to help make Pacific a standard school is still under way. Encouraging progress has been made and circumstances point toward the ultimate attainment of this goal.

The largest contributions so far have come from the local Friends communities of Newberg and Springbrook, something near \$35,000 having been pledged.

The canvassing of the local business firms is just getting under way. The business men are showing a great deal of enthusiasm and substantial pledges have already been received. Their goal is to subscribe an amount equal to that given by the local Friends church.

No great effort has yet been made in Washington, Idaho, and other parts of Oregon. It is hoped that within a few months or perhaps weeks the present financial confusion will clear sufficiently for the drive to be carried on more effectively.

well known rounded out a very fine program.

The next number of the course will be given January 13, and is a lecture.

DEAN STRAUB FROM U. OF O. VISITS CHAPEL

Mr. John Straub, Dean of men at the University of Oregon, greatly inspired the chapel assembly in his talk on the "Importance of a College Education" Monday January 10.

The four years at college and the diplomas have little value in themselves. Four years of time and a certain amount of bluff may give the diplomas and the college experience but it does not give the education. This is accomplished only by work, work not only in the class room but work on the athletic field, in social service, in the Y. M. or Y. W. committee, at literary or what ever one finds to do.

It is through work and the application of knowledge that what is done becomes practical and equips one to meet the big problems of the day.

In this day of scientific improvement the demand for physical labor is rapidly decreasing and the demand for practical thinkers, who are accomplishing big things, is increasing.

The neglect to develop the mind is suicide, for only through development can the challenge of the hour be met.

HOLIDAY REUNION OF OLD STUDENTS

An informal gathering of former and present students of our alma mater took place in the auditorium of Wood-Mar Hall, on the evening of December 8. On arriving one was immediately attracted to one of the half dozen groups surrounding as many oil stoves which were suitably situated in various parts of the room. Here the ancient and friendly employment of corn-popping and apple eating was speedily engaged in, while one greeted old acquaintances, made new ones, and asked about those who were absent.

Students who attended the first year that Friend's Pacific Academy was established, students who entered a little later, students who graduated early from Pacific College, students who graduated lately, students who did not stay to graduate and students who are still attending all met, and talked and laughed, and were glad they came.

After a brief program the matter of making the reunion an annual affair was considered. Harvey Wright presided, and his sprightly comments and considerate dispatch in handling the business made that part of the evening enjoyable. It was decided to organize under the name: "Association of Former and Present Students of Pacific College," to make all persons who ever at any time attended any department of the institution, members and to fix the annual time of meeting as some evening of holiday week. Ross Miles was elected president for the ensuing year.

APPEAL FOR ARMENIAN RELIEF

Mr. Price, assistant Y. M. C. A. secretary at the University of Oregon spoke to the students in chapel on Friday, January seventh. His appeal in behalf of the Armenian child sufferers was very vivid, his information coming from Doctor Wirt, a man who has been active in Relief work.

Mr. Price is so deeply interested in his subject that he was able to make the sorrows of the Armenians very keenly felt. There are 110,000 children being cared for in the orphanages now. The money being asked for will merely support, for another year, the children that are now in the orphanages. The policy maintained by the Relief workers is to take no more children than can be comfortably cared for.

(Continued on page 4)

THE CRESCENT.

Entered as second-class mail matter at post-office at Newberg, Ore.

Published Semi-Monthly during the college year by the Student Body of Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon.

CRESCENT STAFF

Anna H. Mills Editor
Pauline Terrell .. Assistant Editor
Alfred TerrellBusiness Manager
Daisee Leffler...Circulation Manager

Reporters:—

Paul Elliott, Harriett Hodgkin, Mary Elliott, Esther Terrell, Ellis Beals, Daisee Leffler, Cecil F. Hinshaw, Flora Campbell, Lucille Johnson.

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GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Something is lacking! What it can be we are almost at a loss to suggest. We would indeed hesitate to say that Pacific had lost any of her pep or that the Seniors were falling short of their stately dignity. No, it could not be anything so trivial. It must be the winter and the rain and the brown leaves with their subsequent depression.

Nature has, to be sure, to a great extent cast off her brightness, the cheery green which thrills the heart of every nature lover. Speaking of colors, that reminds us again and we declare—something is lacking! It can't be the Juniors, they have certainly done everything they ever were supposed to do and the sophomores, with what studiousness and importance they hasten through the hall. The Freshmen—ah! Thanks to a system of reasoning the Freshmen have "quittuated" their green. 'Nough said, the Freshmen's green is all that is lacking. But a person can become accustomed to most anything.

"Tell me not in mournful numbers,
Life is but an empty dream,
For the soul is dead that slumbers
And things are not what they seem."

Longfellow has indeed expressed the sentiment of too many of us who have lived in an empty dream the past year. Whose fault is it? It is our own and no one else can be blamed. Life is what we make it. Whatever we care to invest is duly rewarded and the greater the investment, the happier the life. As we look back over the past year we see many places wherein we have failed. May this be only an encouragement to strive just a little harder to a fuller and more eventful life. Lets make our work a pleasure worthy of our time and effort.

Next Friday night the Varsity meets Forest Grove University on the local floor for the first League basket ball game of the season. We

have as good a team as Pacific has had in a number of years. Our chances to win are as good as they have been in a long time. A fast hard game is assured. Talk it up! Tell your friends about it! Learn the college songs and yells! Don't miss it! Pull some stunts! Help the yell-leader make things go! LET'S BEAT P. U.

Chant:—

Chut! Chut! Chut!

Te-en! Te-en! Te-en!

Go! Go! Go!

Win! Win! Win!

Repeat-repeat.

(Inquire of French students proper pronunciation for chut.)

AGORETON

A Christmas program furnished the entertainment for the Agoretton Society, December 20.

Paul Elliott, after giving a slight introduction to France by means of a large map and a pointer, recounted his Christmas experience in that country and also told a little of French holiday customs.

Music was furnished by Cecil R. Hinshaw and a French harp. His first selection consisted of old plantation melodies which stirred the soul as well as agitated the feet. In closing some Christmas songs were played. The performance showed considerable skill.

Virgil Hinshaw led parliamentary drill and the program was concluded by a clever Christmas stunt featuring Richard Haworth as "the kid" and Brooks Terrell as Santa Claus.

TREFIAN

The Journalism Program presented before the Trefian Literary Society, January 5, was both interesting and practically instructive.

Dorothy Leffler read the second article of Robert's Rules of Order after which she called a business meeting. Mary Mills found no criticism to offer but gave an excellent dissertation on the office of critic.

In her discussion of how to write news stories Pauline Terrell divided the subject into three phases. First, the necessity of a clear, concise and original style. Second the contents, emphasis and feature of the lead. Third the order, choice of details and style of the body. Illustrations by means of several recent news items added interest to the discussion.

Mildred Shirley explained the nature and composition of feature stories. The subjects are not lacking and a little originality in the narration which sometimes involves description produces very clever feature stories.

The scene of the stunt entitled, Trials of an Editor, took place in 1931. The alumni reporters gave a very surprising "retrospective" of the 1921 Trefian members. If all their wonderous deeds were told "ante diem clauso componet Vesper Olympo." The moral of the play was: Reporters complete your reports in good form and deliver to the editor before "the eleventh hour."

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Y. M.—Y. W.

A brief summary of the deplorable conditions of "The World Today" was the subject of Chi Sung Pil's talk before the joint Y. M.—Y. W. meeting January 5.

He first reviewed the critical world conditions, mentioning the awful state of the European peoples, the starving millions of China, the ill-treatment of the Koreans by the Japanese, the torturing of the Armenians, and the everpresent problems of Ireland.

He then stated that a new thought of freedom had sprung from the recent war; that small nations are struggling for their rights; that the meeting of the League of Nations has not given any solution to their problems; that the rest of the world cannot stand by and let these conditions go as they are; that these countries are looking to the U. S. for help; and that we, as students of the U. S., should play a large part in bettering the world conditions.

Y. W. C. A.

The analysis of "The Other Wise Man," given by Flora Campbell showed that, in the giving of gifts, the value of the gift consists in the spirit of love, good-will, and perhaps sacrifice, of the giver. The Y. W. girls were deeply impressed by this in the meeting on December 22.

In keeping with the occasion Estelle Stroud and Mabel Harris sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

"There is four times as much learning in the world as there is wisdom."

* * * *

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Waste less, give more.
Preach less, practice more.

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LOCALS

At the suggestion of C. S. Pil, Glen Gulley, Vernon Bush, Harlan Rinard, Lawrence Conway, and C. S. Pil went to Portland, Sunday afternoon January 2, and celebrated the New Year by feasting at a Chop Suey House. Vernon proved to be a good Chinaman.

* * * *

The boys who remained in the dormitory during the holidays gained great fame as culinary artists.

* * * *

Professor Lewis recently expressed his appreciation of the intellectual power of women. He was commenting upon their ability to become famous in literature.

"Of course there were a few women like 'George Elliott' and Jane Austen, but," he added, "they were more than women—they had minds."

* * * *

Thursday evening of vacation week the four boys who had to "stick it out" at the dormitory were entertained at the Austin Keeney home. After enjoying a fine dinner the evening was spent in playing the graphonola.

* * * *

Leroy Frazier was unable to remain away from P. C. the entire vacation period and he pleasantly surprised (?) his friends by returning Friday evening in time for lyceum.

* * * *

The Student Body contributed \$22.50 to the European Student Relief Fund. The students are meeting their many financial obligations in a creditable manner.

* * * *

Richard Haworth is staying at the dormitory for a few weeks until his parents return from California. Baching is not in his line.

* * * *

C. R. Hinshaw was confined to his home for a few days last week as a result of his Christmas dissipation.

* * * *

Vernon Bush was very nearly blown to atoms Tuesday night by a powerful explosive—alias, a fire-cracker. He had been airing some treasonous reflections at the dinner table, consequently he thought it was a judgment.

* * * *

The dormitory boys are extremely modest with their culinary talents. During the holidays they were supposed to prepare a meal once and when the time came to begin operations, one of their number appeared saying they weren't hungry that night. Next morning they weren't hungry either, at least they didn't eat their breakfast.

* * * *

Friday night after lyceum the dormitory young people held a watch party in the parlors. The merry company gathered around tables to play rook and pollyanna 'till 11:45. When they filed into the dining room trouble arose in seating the people, for some couples were bound to be separated, since the tables were arranged in shape of

an L. After they finally became reconciled to their places, oyster soup and crackers were brought in to grace the festive board. No one was so deeply engrossed in masticating those elusive objects, that the old year was not observed in going out, even though no two watches at the tables were the same. After the supper, the celebration was continued with games and singing. At a wee hour the watchers dispersed in high glee.

THE FRESHMAN QUEST

Pitter, patter, down the rain-slicked streets she hastened along, her dimpled chin sunk deep in the warm, wool folds of her heather scarf—a Freshmen girl on a Leap Year's quest, "A square, yellow house on the corner," she murmured her last directions, and turned in at the corner house. A timed push on the bell, soft footfalls and the door was opened.

"Why, Miss Johnson, YOU don't live here, she exclaimed with characteristic Freshmen impudence! Why — Don't — doesn't HE live here? Where does he live? A big square house, on the corner, near the church? Oh!!" and she stumbled blindly down the street, her blushing face hid in the comforting scarf. "Ges! and a Prof," she muttered, beginning to shake weakly with laughter. "How does a boy ever know where his girl lives?"

"A square house, and near the corner," she pondered. "It must be this big white one." She gave the bell a nervous little dig and waited with apprehension. A little squeal, a scurry of feet and two laughing girls appeared at the door with expectant faces.

"Sophomores," groaned the hopeless one. "Don't let anyone know I've been here," she pleaded, "but," in desperation, "where DOES that fellow live?"

"In a big square house," said Beth. "On the corner," added Clara. "Have you seen —?" But the Freshman was speeding down the street her scarf-tails flapping angrily in the wind.

"A square house, on the corner," she was repeating sarcastically. "How clever Sophs!" A window raised in a nearby corner house. Someone was singing an old hymn tune in a languid drawl, "Rock of ages, Clough for me."

The Freshman turned, climbed the steps, gave the bell a determined ring and waited for her feller.

—o—

Professor, explaining the movement of heavenly bodies—"Perhaps it will be clearer if I let my hat represent the moon. First is there a question?"

Pupil—"Is the moon inhabited."

* * * *

An optimist is a man who is happy when he is miserable—and a pessimist is a man who is miserable when he is happy.

* * * *

"Never strike a man when he is down; he may get up and lick the tar out of you."—Character.

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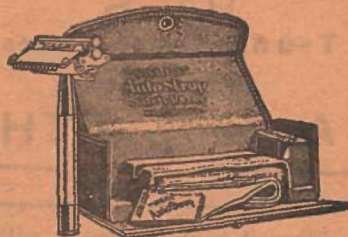
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'Twas the day after Christmas, and all through the flat
No one was stirring; not even the cat.

From out every room issued sounds of deep slumber

Which told that the inmates were many in number.

The alarm did its best with long rings and jerky

But father just murmured, "Please pass the turkey."

* * * *

Sub-Editor — "A correspondent wishes to know why they white-wash the inside of a hen-house."

Editor—"Tell him it's to keep the hens from picking the grain out of the wood."—Ex.

* * * *

A burglar who had entered a man's house was disturbed by the awakening of the occupant of the room he was in. Drawing his knife, he said: "If you stir you are a dead man. I'm looking for money."

"Let me get up and strike a light," answered the man, "and I'll help you."

* * * *

If sparkling diamonds are not found on Christmas trees, they may be obtained at any 15 cent store.

* * * *

Remember: The staff is not holding a postmortem, and howling about the Crescent is in order before, not after its publication.

* * * *

A college paper is a great innovation.

For the college get's all the fame, The printer get's all the money. And the staff get's all the blame.

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make.

APPEAL FOR ARMENIAN RELIEF

(Continued from page 1)
If the amount asked is not subscribed then at least one orphanage will have to be closed. Can the American people not do something to help their fellow christians, who are giving their lives for their religion? Seventeen cents a day or sixty dollars a year is the amount needed to support one child.

Each class was asked to save the life of one child or in other words to give sixty dollars. This was impossible for some classes, owing to the large amounts already pledged to the fund for standardization of the Pacific College and various other obligations.

The classes who pledged are:
Academy second year \$60.00
P. C. Freshmen \$60.00
P. C. Sophomores \$30.00

THE GOOD TEACHER.

The Lord is my teacher,
I shall not lose the way.

He leadeth me in the lowly path
of learning,
He prepareth a lesson for me every
day;
He bringeth me to the clear fountain
of instruction,
Little by little he showeth me beauty
of truth.

The world is a great book that he
hath written,
He turneth the leaves for me slowly;
They are all inscribed with images
and letters,
He poureth light on the pictures and
the words.

He taketh me by the hand to the
hill-top of vision,
And my soul is glad when I per-
ceive his meaning;
In the valley also he walketh beside
me,
In the dark places he whispereth to
my heart.

Even though my lesson he hard it
is not hopeless,
For the Lord is patient with he slow
scholar;
He will wait awhile for my weak-
ness,
And help me to read the truth
through tears.
—HENRY VAN DYKE.

But we all fits into places dat no
other ones could fill,
An' we does the things we has to,
big 'er little, good 'er ill.
—PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR.

"One would rather hear some men
talk about the vegetables they had
eaten than the books they had read.
They put more real feeling into it."

"Common sense is called common
by common consent but it is the
scarcest commodity in market."

"It is better not to know so much,
than to know so much that is not
so."

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