



# THE CRESCENT

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## DR. ROBERT PARKER MILES FASCINATES LARGE AUDIENCE

Dr. Robert Parker Miles, noted traveler and character sketcher, held the largest lecture audience assembled this season on the lyceum course, in breathless attention, throughout his address Thursday evening, January 13, in Wood-Mar Hall.

Dr. Miles, from his opening greeting of appreciation of the man who makes possible a lyceum course in a community, to the close of his heart to heart talk on the subject of "Tallow Dipped," held absolute interest with his vivid narratives. There appeared before the audience that old, up the Hudson, mansion attic, in whose dust and cobwebs he found the old candle mold and the piece of the burned out candle which inspired him to hold up the sparks of human success "Hammered out on the anvil of time" which lead to that only really great "Light of the world," Christ.

Thomas Edison appeared on the platform almost in person and while his personal appearance was not very inspiring, yet his presence was an inspiration, though when told that fact, he replied "Not of inspiration but of perspiration." Next Dr. Miles gave a glimpse of a newspaper man's life in New York state. Visit to the death-room of the penitentiary, personal acquaintance, a chance meeting of John Howard, a twenty-four-year-old prisoner, inventor of a wool combing machine, the conceiver of the magnifying camera for microscopic research, and the builder of Sing Sing prison's great reed pipe organ of 768 notes and 5,000 parts.

The appearance of John's mother, her love as shown in working for the boy's pardon, the interview with governor Roosevelt, his character and habits, John's pardon and his present spark of success.

The next shining light presented was the "Grand old man of England" William E. Gladstone, whose stooped shoulders held up ninety-four years of honor and service, and whose eloquence has swayed parliament again and again, as if by magic.

From the splendor of parliament, the hearers were carried to the wonders of Rome and a visit with Pope Leo XIII in the Vatican. The absolute faith and confidence of this little, old, white haired man, dressed in a long black silk robe, silvered buttons, with white slippers peaking from beneath its border like white mice.

The greatness of Pope Leo's soul was shown in his willingness to bless

a protestant among his catholic children. Here a glimpse of Nero's Garden of seven hundred and fifty acres, containing every kind of vegetation, was received as Dr. Miles retired from the Vatican chapel.

Quickly Kaiser Wilhelm appeared in all his splendor of the Berlin home; his swagger walk, boy arm and hand, red spiked face with a white scar only foretold that character, "Who did not know enough to leave well enough alone."

In closing, Dr. Miles touched upon the brightest of all sparks that lead to success here, and points to eternal happiness that "Tallow Dip" of the home "Mother" whose faith, confidence and love never fail, and as his closing sketch he related a visit with the mother of Newell Deight Hillis, out in Iowa.

## P. C. DEFEATS P. U. IN FAST GAME

The Pacific College basket-ball-five played their first league game of the season when they met, and defeated the Pacific University team on the local floor, January 14.

A good bunch of rooters accompanied the visiting players and a great deal of enthusiasm was shown by both schools, resulting in a fast game.

During the first few minutes of play, the contest was a draw, neither side being able to score; but after P. C. caged her first goal, it was a different tune. Wright seemed to be unable to miss the basket and, with Armstrong and H. Elliott, forming a stone wall of defense, the quakers left the visitors far behind.

The score at the end of the first half was — to 5, and the last half was about the same, the final count being 32 to 11 in P. C.'s favor. Although the score was one-sided, the game was quite fast and was cleanly played by both teams. P. U. promises to be a hard combination to defeat on her own floor.

The score follows:  
Pacific C. (32) Pacific U. (11)  
Wright (24).....F..... Fiske  
Terrell (2).....F..... Hoar (7)  
P. Elliott (4).....C..... Snyder  
H. Elliott (2).....G..... Fowler (4)  
Armstrong.....G..... Taylor  
Hinshaw.....sub..... Austin  
Referee, Gawley.

"How does it happen," said the teacher to the new pupil, "that your name is Allen and your mother's name is Brown?"

"Well," explained the small boy, after a moment's thought, "you see she married again and I didn't."

## PACIFIC COLLEGE WINS HARD BATTLE FROM ALBANY

Pacific College won their second league basket ball game of the season from Albany College, to the tune of 19 to 11, January 28, in the Community House, at Albany.

From the opening whistle of referee Brumbough, both teams went into action for all there was in them. Horace Terrell caged the first field goal, while Lester Wright followed with a free throw. Then Albany picked off a field goal, and so the scoring went to the end of the first half, which ended 6 to 7, Pacific staying first; one point ahead.

Albany changed Irwing for Gidding at the beginning of the second half, while Pacific put in C. R. Hinshaw for Terrell. Both teams tightened on the defense, and speeded up their offense. However Albany had planned their game to cover Wright which was successful, but failed to consider Pacific's other forward and center, who scored constantly.

The final score being 19 to 11 proves the speed of the game was one of the best this season. Gidding stared for Albany as a goal getter, while Wilcox did good work as guard. Armstrong proved a wall of defense for Pacific while H. Elliott proved a worthy team mate. Paul Elliott was high-point man with four field goals, and Terrell, Hinshaw and Wright played up to Pacific forms.

This was Albany's ninth game and first defeat.

Pacific (19) Albany (11)  
Wright (5).....F.....Gidding (6)  
H. Terrell (4).....F.....Daniel (1)  
P. S. Elliott (3) C..... Wilcox  
H. Elliott.....G.....Wilkinson (2)  
H. Armstrong.....G.....Kropp  
C. R. Hinshaw (2) S..... Irwing (3)  
Referee, Brumbough, of Albany High school.

## STANLEY NELSON DANCEY ON LYCEUM PLATFORM

The lyceum platform was filled by Stanley Nelson Dancey, Canadian soldier, author, lecturer, and traveler, on the evening of January 27. In his lecture which he called "Mulligan" he dealt with present world needs, his formula for their solution being a truer spirit of Americanism on this western continent, and a closer bond of relationship between the English speaking nations of the world.

The women of the land, he said, have a great place in shaping future progress. Theirs was the heaviest burden during the war. Now by their vote they have been given the

recognized right of using their influence during the reconstruction period. Their place will become even more responsible in making America what it should be.

The church and the home are the quietest but most powerful factors in shaping our national life. They have never realized their strength. Here spring idealism and power. The world is looking to them for enlightenment.

Public thought, and public spirit, are only made possible by our educational systems. These include the schools, the press, and such things as the Chautauqua or Lyceum. There is still much room here in

(Continued on page 3.)

## CHI SUNG PIL, WINNER IN ORATORIAL CONTEST

One of the best and most interesting preliminary oratorical tryouts, which Pacific has had for several years closed last Friday evening, when Chi Sung Pil won first place and the privilege of representing the college in the state contest. Cecil Pearson, won second, and Marjorie Brown third place. Mr. Pil's oration "A Cry of an Oppressed Nation," is a plea for Korea, the hermit nation, which for forty-two centuries was free and independent, is now suffering under the yoke of Japanese oppression. His plea is that Korea be helped to regain her former position of freedom and liberty.

"The World Wide Search for Peace," by Cecil Pearson, and "The Vacant Chair," by Marjorie Brown, were very good and gave the winner a race for his position. The other orations, "Chinese Aid," by Helen Hester, "The Japanese in America," by Ellis Beals, and "The Only Road to Peace," by Mary Mills, were all of very high order and were well given. The six contestants in the final tryout were chosen from the Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior-Senior class contests, in which there were thirteen entries. The spirit and work of the contestants made it necessary for the winner to show exceptional interest and ability. As a result Pacific feels that she will be well represented in the state contest, which occurs this year at Eugene Bible University, the first part of March.

Miss Lewis, Mr. Weesner and Mr. Macy acted as judges, for the class contests. Mr. W. W. Silver, Mrs. Alexander Hull, and Mr. H. M. Hoskins, were judges of thought and bringing about better knowledge and

(Continued on page 3.)



## THE CRESCENT.

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### SURE—TAKE IT.

If you ever see anything you want, that doesn't belong to you, just take it. If you want to play tennis and can't find any balls, borrow some from somebody that does have some. If you haven't any paper to write your examination on, borrow some out of the cubby, there is a new tablet and you will get it cheap. If you forget your umbrella when you came to school, take one out of the corner, it won't hurt the owner, who had more presence of mind than you did, to go home in the rain. If you lost your pencil, pick up that one of your neighbor's and use all the eraser, they will never want it. If your pen went dry or if you don't happen to possess such a thing anybody is delighted to loan his pen to you, it always improves the point to have a dozen different people using it, and besides they won't need it as long as you have any use for it. If you can't afford a tennis racket, borrow one from your best friend and then forget to return it until they come and ask for it.

Apparently this is the attitude of most of us. Did you ever stop to think that the other fellow saved, perhaps with sacrifice, to buy that tennis racket, that tablet, that tennis ball, and that you are doing a great injustice to him by using them or wearing them out. If you must borrow—at least return what you borrowed and then buy something of your own to wear out, at any rate give your neighbor a chance to take care of his own personal property.

### Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has begun a series of triangle meetings. The first dealt with home, school, and church. Hazel Youngs said a number of helpful things about home privileges, duties and influences, showing how much each of us owes to her home and how much the helpful influence and atmosphere depends upon her actions. Esther Haworth pointed out the bearing of home and church interests on our school life, and Mary Bundy showed the importance of association with Christian people in Christian works, such as one may find only in the church.

At the second meeting Flora Camp-

bell introduced the subject of the college girl's relation to her community, by telling of the various needs each of us may find and help to fill, in her own home town. Lucille Clough spoke of our relation to the foreign-born, who are our neighbors, showing how neighborliness is exactly what is needed. Harriett Hodgkin, told of needs of industrial workers which call for immediate help, and asked all the girls to make a more careful study of that part of our work, and discuss their findings among their friends.

### Y. M. C. A.

As the speaker failed to appear, the Y. M. meeting of January 12, was turned into a discussion meeting. The question of "How to Spend Sunday," was again raised and some very interesting ideas were given by different members of the association.

Rev. H. Gould addressed the association meeting January 19. He began his talk with a reference to a large crack in the foundation of the Iowa state capitol building, which caused a delay of three years in the completion of the building. In like manner, flaws in our character building may cause a delay in our preparation for life. The foundation is the most important part of a building, or of a life and we should guard against poor workmanship in its construction. Education is our foundation for business and we should not specialize before we have a good foundation on which to build. A crack left in building will not heal over, and a poor foundation causes a tottering structure.

### AGORETON

"Resolved that fussing should be prohibited in Pacific College," was the subject of the debate which constituted the Agoreton program of January 10. H. Brooks Terrell and Davis Woodward, were the affirmative speakers, while Horace Terrell and Lawrence Conway were their opponents.

The affirmative speakers argued that: ever since the world began, women have been fooling men; this is the one great fault of Pacific College; Pacific is a "knowledge box" and not a "match factory;" fussing detracts from study; and fussing causes many bankrupts and broken hearts. For their proof of these statements, they maintained that experience is the best teacher.

In opposition to this, the negative speakers argued that: fussing develops the character of both the men and the women; fussing aids in study, as it breaks the monotony of school life; fussing creates a better social atmosphere in the school; and fussing is natural to mankind and, consequently, should not be prohibited.

The debate was interesting throughout and it was with much wondering that the society awaited the report of the judges which, when given, was a unanimous decision in favor of the negative. It is said

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that the judges were entirely unprejudiced.

### PACIFIC COLLEGE SECONDS DEFEAT MAC SECONDS

The Pacific College second team won a decisive victory over the McMinnville seconds, January 21, on the local floor. The first half was a very one-sided affair, as C. R. Hinshaw, who seemed to have a horse shoe or a four-leaf clover in his pocket, caged eleven (11) field goals and the rest of the team, playing at top speed, added five (5) to the number. The visitors seemed unable to find themselves, and the half ended 32 to 4.

In the last half, P. C. slowed down and the score was more even, being 12 to 12.

Final score:  
Pacific C. (44) McMinnville C. (16)  
C. R. Hinshaw (26) F. . . . Bliss (8)  
A. Terrell (6) . . . . F. . . . Hill (6)  
F. Hinshaw (8) . . . . C. . . . Davis (2)  
Carter . . . . . G. . . . . Vester  
Conway (4) . . . . . G. . . . . Elliott  
B. Terrell . . . . . G . . . . .

### TREFIAN ELECTIONS

The election of the Trefian society officers was held at the regular meeting January 19, 1921, at four o'clock.

The following are the officers for the ensuing semester:

President, Flora Campbell; Vice-President and program committee chairman, Harriett Hodgkin; Secretary, Hazel Youngs; Treasurer, Daisee Leffler; Critic, Anna Mills; Faculty-Adviser, Miss Mary Johnson; Crescent reporter, Lucille Johnson; Marshal, Lucille Clough; Social committee chairman, Pauline Terrell.

The installation will take place on February 9.

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## LOCALS

A number of dormitory girls, during a recent trip to Portland, invested in ground grippers.

\* \* \* \*

Mr. Bowerman was one of the few who were forced to withdraw from the ranks. He will be sorely missed.

\* \* \* \*

An acute attack of tonsillitis, during examination week, made it impossible for Grace Crew to take the finals with the others.

\* \* \* \*

The Dormitory Club entertained the P. U. visitors and team after the game, Friday night, by serving chocolate and wafers.

\* \* \* \*

The Thursday morning chapel periods are being given over to Mr. Carter for a series of lectures on "Why I Believe the Bible to be the Word of God."

\* \* \* \*

It has been reported that several new students will enter the dormitories the second semester. Maxine Elliott has arranged for a room at the girls' dormitory.

\* \* \* \*

The faculty and wives had dinner at the home of Professor Perisho, January 21. An enjoyable after-dinner hour was spent, immortalizing the usual college small-talk. All present had a very pleasant evening.

\* \* \* \*

The strenuous days of final examinations have been causing much distress and sinking of heart—but it was ever so. Almost all the victims are expected to recover and return for next semester's work. A number of new students are expected, both in the academy and college.

\* \* \* \*

A music recital was given by the pupils of Alexander and Mrs. Hull on the evening of January 24. The program consisted of vocal, piano, and violin numbers. The audience enjoyed the entire recital and especially the last four selections given by a stringed trio.

\* \* \* \*

Daisee Leffler and Eva Miles took a trip up the Highway in Hinshaw's machine, Saturday, Jan. 15. They say that they found some really winter weather and from the hue of their complexions we are inclined to believe they spoke the truth.

\* \* \* \*

At the invitation of Hal Donnelly, three Y. M. C. A. cabinet members, Zenos Perisho, Richard Haworth, and Ellis Beals, went to Corvallis Sunday, January 16, to hear Sherwood Eddy speak. Dr. Eddy is a speaker of international reputation and his two addresses were certainly inspiring.

\* \* \* \*

Dr. Himes' illustrated lecture on the "Early History of Oregon," proved to be very interesting to all who were fortunate enough to hear it. The speaker's ability to remember dates was a marvel to the history students, who think they do well to remember 1492 and 1776 and a few other memorable years.

\* \* \* \*

During the last week of the semes-

ter, just before the oratorical preliminaries, a muffled roar was continually disturbing the usual silence. No rest was to be had at either dormitories. Bits of treasonous conversation floated through the registers at all hours of the night. And it was told, one mutterer actually made words all night.

\* \* \* \*

Mrs. W. E. Terrell, was a most delightful hostess to the college students of the two dormitories, Sunday afternoon, January 30. The history of Pacific College was rehearsed through snap-shot albums. The fire place, pop corn and a most delicious luncheon, completely captivated the group for two hours. Mrs. Terrell makes choice sandwiches and salad, chocolate and doughnuts.

\* \* \* \*

Daisee Leffler suffered a keen disappointment on finding that her detective work could not rival that of Sherlock Holmes. She set the lock and slammed the door of the girl's dressing room in the dormitory basement thinking she had some masculine culprit imprisoned within. When the lock was broken and the door opened it was found that the intruder was nothing but a vivid imagination.

## CHILDISH LAPSES

Fritz had always been a mischievous child. Even after he reached man's estate he occasionally horrified his family and friends by some childish prank. After assuming the dignity of an academy fourth year, he succeeded for a few weeks in restraining this tendency toward youthfulness. At last the strain became more than the boy could bear, so one day as he sat in class, Fritz yielded to an overwhelming desire to commit some rash deed. His eyes roamed from one member of the class to another, seeking inspiration. Finally they alighted on his little playmate Willie. Willie had innocently thrown an arm over the back of his chair. His chubby little hand was cupped invitingly within reach of his neighbor. The fingers of that neighbor were engaged in toying with a fountain pen. To an ordinary mind it would seem that there is very little connection between five pink fingers and a fountain pen, but an ingenious child like Fritz immediately saw cause for excitement.

The pen was cautiously thrust forward, a finger pressed down on the crescent filler, and a stream of blue fluid spurted out onto the palm of the startled Willie. Willie's presence of mind was so far beyond his age that he scarcely winked an eyebrow. After the first shock he remained motionless while the beads of inky liquid dripped slowly from the fingertips of the heroic lad.

## Mistake Somewhere.

"Ma, did you ever hear a rabbit bark?"

"Rabbits don't bark, dear."

"That's funny! My story-book says that rabbits eat cabbage and bark."—Wichita Beacon.

## A PLEA

Give me one friend, just one, who meets

The needs of all my varying moods;

Be we in noisy city streets,  
Or in dear Nature's solitudes.

One who can let the world go by.  
And suffer not a minutes pang;  
Who'd dare to shock propriety  
With me, and never care a hang.

Who, in my rarely righteous streaks  
Should love me,—love me not the less

When I am given to out breaks  
Of pure, besotted selfishness.

One who, when I am sick and glum,  
Can lay conventions on the shelf,  
And just for my dear sake become  
A blooming heathen, like myself.

One who can share my grief or mirth,  
And know my days to praise or curse;

And rate me just for what I'm worth,  
And find me still,—oh, not so worse!

Give me one friend, for peace or war,  
And I shall hold myself well-blest,  
And richly compensated for  
The cussedness of all the rest.

—ESTHER M. CLARK.

## CHI SUNG PIL, WINNER IN ORATORIAL CONTEST

(Continued from page 1.)

omposition, and Reverend Lyle Hubbard, Reverend Fred E. Carter and Reverend P. J. Sehnert, judges of delivery, for the final contest.

## STANLEY NELSON DANCEY ON LYCEUM PLATFORM

(Continued from page 1.)

better understanding between nations.

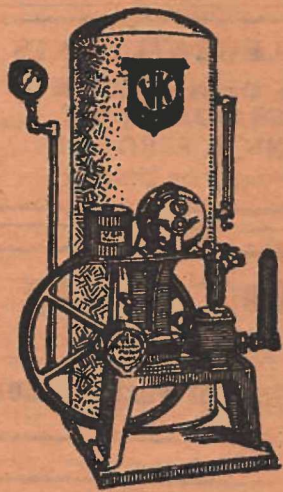
Besides these things, Americans must feel again and continue to feel the old spirit of patriotism. Our devotion must be wholehearted, as was that of the soldiers, for America. Hyphenated Americans are both dangerous and detrimental. They must be taught and inspired with the one hundred per cent American spirit. The American Legion, he said, deserves high commendation for the splendid work it is doing.

The human element must take precedence over all things else. The soldiers were human. Faith in human nature pays. One of the greatest, present, needs is for a strong morale. Selfishness and greed as typified by much of our modern business is not human.

Great care must be taken to overcome the propaganda which is being spread broadcast now, by the Reds, the I. W. W. organizations, and the Germans.

England and America whose ideals have always been the same should unite their efforts in strengthening world Democracy. To make this thing possible every individual must catch the real spirit of patriotism which will make him one hundred per cent American.

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You will be wise if you do,  
If you don't—you're otherwise.



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### IF YOU HAVE A FRIEND

If you have a friend worth loving,  
Love him! Yes, and let him know  
That you love him, 'ere life's evening  
Tinge his brow with sunset glow.  
Why should good words ne're be said  
Of a friend—till he is dead?

If you hear a song that thrills you,  
Sung by any child of song,  
Praise it! Do not let the singer  
Wait deserved praise long.  
Why should one who thrills your  
heart  
Lack the joy you may impart?

If you hear a prayer that moves you  
By its humble, pleading tone,  
Join it! Do not let the seeker  
Bow before its God alone.  
Why should not your brother share  
The strength of "two or three" in  
prayer?

If you see the hot tears falling  
From a brother's weeping eyes  
Share them! And by kindly sharing  
Own our kinship in the skies.  
Why should anyone be glad  
When a brother's heart is sad?

If a silvery tangle goes ripping  
Through the sunshine on his face,  
Share it! 'Tis the wise man's say-  
ing—

For both grief and joy a place.  
There's health and goodness in the  
mirth  
In which an honest laugh has birth.

If your work is made more easy  
By a friendly, helping hand,  
Say so! Speak out brave and truly  
E're the darkness veil the land.  
Should a brother workman dear  
Falter for a word of cheer?

Scatter thus your seeds of kindness  
All enriching as you go—  
Leave them! Trust the Harvest-  
giver;

He will make each seed to grow.  
So, until the happy end,  
Your life shall never lack a friend.

### Stopped Her Paper.

She came down the street three  
steps at a time and sailed into the  
country newspaper office like a  
whirlwind. She waited for no cere-  
mony, but wildly asked:

"Is this the printing office?"

"Yes, madam."

"I want to stop my paper."

"All right, madam."

"Stopped it right away, too."

"It's stopped," replied the printer,  
making a blue line through her hus-  
band's name on the subscription list.

"Maybe that will learn you some  
horse sense and how to do the square  
thing next time, and not to slight  
people just because they are poor.  
If some rich, stuck-up folks happens  
to have a bald-headed brat born to  
'em, you're in an awful hurry to put  
it in the paper and make it out an  
angel; but when poor people have  
a baby, you can't say a word about  
it, even if it's the prettiest child  
borned. That's what I'm stoppin'  
the paper for. This ought to be a  
lesson to every paper in the state."  
And she went out of the office  
as mad as a wet hen.—Selected.

There is an old man at Eugene,  
Who's the meanest we ever have  
seen;

The pesky 'old sinner  
Ate up his wife's dinner;  
While she was at church—weren't  
that mean?

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