



THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 4

YOUNG FRIENDS COME HERE FOR UNION MEETING

Local C. E. Society Entertains; Rev.
Paul Lewis Speaks

The Christian Endeavorers of Newberg Friends quarterly meeting had a very pleasant and profitable rally at the Friday evening session, November 11, at the local Friends church. An informal social hour was spent early in the evening, and a most appetizing lunch, consisting of sandwiches, salad, pickles, cake, and chocolate was served by the social committee of the local society.

The service which followed was one of inspiration and help. The meeting opened with several songs, after which Cecil Pearson led a testimony and praise service in which many of those present took part. The presidents of the several societies offered prayer.

The address of the evening was given by the Reverend Paul Lewis, pastor of the Chehalem Center Friends church. He took as his text these words: "Peter, James and John seem as pillars." He reminded his audience that this was not the only time in which these same three had been singled out and mentioned together. Upon analysis of certain incidents it was found that the three, more than the rest of the disciples, were the ones who knew how to pray. The young people of the Christian Endeavor societies, will in a few years, be called upon to be the pillars in the church. Whether or not they will furnish the strength needed depends upon how earnest they are in their prayer life.

Mrs. Frost sang a pleasing and appropriate hymn.

The societies of the quarterly meeting were well represented both at the supper and at the following service.

At the Friends Bible school, Cashmere, Washington, a letter was read recently, from Delbert and Ruth Replogle with information of their safe arrival in Boston, Mass., where he has entered the institute of Technology for a course in electrical engineering. They attended the Friends church and were cordially welcomed. Their services are greatly missed both in the Bible school and meeting at Cashmere, and words of appreciation for their faithfulness were expressed by many Friends here.

—The American Friend.

Fearful Forms Haunt Quaker Campus During Dark Hours of Nov. 5

Students Revel in Horrors and Thrills of Annual Masquerade

The old gym must have been surprised to find itself so gorgeously and festively adorned as it was for the celebration of All Hallows' Eve. The floor was carpeted thickly with brown autumn leaves, shocks of corn with golden pumpkins at their feet stood about the walls. Japanese lanterns hanging low amid ribbons of orange and black shed an ample but subdued light on the scene below.

Witches and ghosts slinking uneasily from shadow to shadow? Not these alone,—a hundred figures such as people storyland and dreamland and all the other realms of fancy and fiction. Fairy and shepherdess, hobo and negro, spectre and cowboy, tramp and clown, and yet other creatures and persons unknown and unnamed.

Thus might one describe the annual Hallowe'en social, if he were romantically inclined. It was a motley crowd and if anyone was not good at recognizing his friends by their behavior as well as by their faces, he was often deceived.

After the unmasking, the committee in charge announced in turn several entertaining diversions. A locked arm race in which one member of each team of two ran backward, a handicap race in which the contestants were required to make each step on one of the sheets of newspaper with which he was fur-

nished, a boxing match between academy girls—these were the sort of events which made up the track meet. A lively game was played in which all the revelers took part and saw each other as they appeared without masks.

After the more venturesome and determined spirits had visited the home-made hades which is usually prepared for such occasions, the lights were turned out and everyone prepared to be frightened. In the light of weirdly leaping flames, the company listened to President Pennington's account of how he met with Death, felt himself helpless in his talons—and awoke!

To shake off the spell the company divided into groups each of which played successively in each corner of the room. When the circuit was completed another ordeal was announced; everyone was asked to secure his partner for the ghost walk. Two by two they fared forth into the darkness and gloom, following they knew not whom, faring they knew not whither (except where someone turned on a light); but all returned very soon in perfect health and spirits.

The evening ended as such evenings should, with pumpkin pie a la mode, a flashlight picture of the group, and the singing of the college song.

PACIFIC TO DEBATE WITH ALBANY AND McMinnville

The student body of Pacific College has definitely authorized the forensics manager, Helen Hester, to prepare a triangular debate with McMinnville and Albany colleges, both of which have expressed a desire to re-establish last year's arrangement.

At a meeting called for that purpose, half a dozen debate enthusiasts discussed the situation at some length and decided that in view of the increased interest, added experience, and longer period for preparation, debate should be profitably and successfully engaged in this year. It is very likely that more students will participate in the tryouts than appeared at the first meeting.

The tryouts will probably be held soon after Thanksgiving in order to be prepared for the final debates which will be held about the middle of February if they can be conveniently arranged for then.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT PLANNED

Feeling that there should be some sort of interclass athletics before the opening of the basketball season, the men of the school are planning a volley ball tournament to take place in the near future. The Academy, Commercial, Freshman, Sophomore-Junior and Senior-Faculty men will make up the five teams. A committee on arrangements have the management of practice hours and of the tournament games and a committee on rules is working out the technical regulations of the games.

The report flew about the campus last Wednesday evening that a half dozen of the college men had reverted to their primitive state, assembled in the wild woods behind the gymnasium, secured an enormous caldron and were preparing for a mighty feast. Investigation showed that they were only getting ready to give the interior of the gym a coat of whitewash.

WHITNEY BOYS MAKE GREAT HIT WITH NEWBERG FOLK

Youngsters Sing Well and Present
Clever Stunts and Readings

Great was the success of the Whitney Boys' Chorus on the evening of November 4. From the first appearance of the white blouses and red ties to the final bow of the chorus leader, the boys held the attention of everyone, interested either in boys or in music.

Not even the size of the audience frightened the musical youngsters as they inspected the waiting assembly with as much interest as the assembly watched them. Through the entire program the boys sang as though their greatest aim in life were to make the entertainment a success. They stood like soldiers at attention ready to respond to every motion of their leader. This alertness never flagged, although bedtime for the smaller singers came and went, and little fists belligerently attacked the sleepiness in half-closed eyes.

The entire feminine portion of the audience fell captive to the charms of a little cherub who told of the trials of a boy with a baby brother. In a voice portraying profound disgust, he expressed his opinion of grown-ups in general and unreasonable parents in particular. Twice the small elocutionist was called back by the delighted audience. Other dramatic members of the company contributed their share toward the program. A small laddie in kilts demonstrated a Scottish dance.

From a musical standpoint the chorus showed thorough training and marked ability. No doubt some of the great voices of the future will come from the group of boys now under Mr. Whitney's supervision. Two violin solos proved that the talent extended to instrumental music as well as vocal. The chorus was fortunate in securing such a pianist as they had. A better accompanist could scarcely be found among older pianists.

When the last echoes of the boyish voices had died away the audience departed, firm in the belief that "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," even that of a boy.

Helen Hester was a guest of Anna Mills and Elizabeth Wheeler Thursday night. As a part of the entertainment for the evening, all the dorm. girls got together and tried their art at candy making.

THE CRESCENT

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CHAFF

The Hallowe'en masquerade is the only affair which the student body is required by custom to give itself annually. The other affairs to which everyone is invited are managed by some distinct organization or some smaller group of students. That means that this one party is supposed to be a jolly sort of "family affair" at which we all enjoy ourselves just for the fun of it.

The members of the committee in charge always spend much time and thought in preparation; they spend it gladly but feel better paid if everyone comes in an interesting costume and a festive mood. The spirit of the day and the variety of costume and personality assembled make it a particularly hilarious sort of a party. There is opportunity for a certain amount of rough-house, but the Hallowe'en affair of November 5 proved the students here capable of having lots of lively fun without making themselves unpleasantly conspicuous or anyone else uncomfortable.

Those members of the faculty who found it possible to appear in costume or otherwise add to the entertainment of the evening, won a sort of appreciation from the students which they could have gained in no other way. You see, it was such a good chance to prove oneself game.

Some students, however, did not see or did not seize the opportunity offered them. Perhaps the idea of appearing ridiculous themselves did not appeal to those who seemed to enjoy watching others appear so. To be watched by those who should have appeared in the parade with them gave the masqueraders an uncomfortable feeling of being a spectacle. To have made or borrowed the component parts of a costume and to have taken the plunge would have been more fun, more sporting, and really quite safe.

Some Academy students believe that it is well to remember that it is often very embarrassing for some people when you give your friends personal lectures or advice in public.

Have you noticed the Hart photo sign on the bulletin board?

MISS REID TELLS OF NEAR EAST CONDITIONS AND NEEDS

Miss Reid, a social service worker who has spent the past two years in the Near East, spoke to the students at the morning chapel service, Thursday, November 10. Her talk was of special interest, as her information was from her own personal observations.

She first explained that the Near East does not refer to Armenia alone, but that a much larger territory is included in this term. The relief work is being carried on among the Greeks, the Russians, the Georgians and the Assyrians, as well as the Armenians.

She then stated that the whole problem is a question of Christianity and of war. Conditions in these countries could be brought back to normal in a relatively short time if the Christians would give up their faith, but they refuse and have refused for centuries to do this. Consequently a continual state of war exists between them and the Moslems. The result is that thousands of women and children are without food or clothing. This is especially true in Armenia where Miss Reid's work was done.

The only hope of these people is in the American relief work. Orphanages give protection to a few thousand of them, but a large majority is not being reached. Those who are in the orphanages are kept busy sewing or learning trades and, whenever possible, outsiders are given a little food, a little money or a little work, for which they show deep gratitude.

But hundreds are turned away from the gates every day with nothing, because of the lack of money and materials. Thousands upon thousands are facing a winter of starvation and suffering, with no hand to aid them.

Miss Reid closed her speech with illustrations, showing the unselfishness of these people in dividing what little they have with others; and with a strong plea that every American should be willing to sacrifice some luxury to help save the life of a starving people.

FACULTY WOMEN GIVE SPLENDID MESSAGES AT Y. W.

The Y. W. program for November 2 was in charge of the faculty women, and the only regret was that they did not have at least twice as long to talk to us.

Miss Lewis sang accompanied by Miss Clark at the piano.

The first talk was by Miss Johnson, who spoke about the "All-Around Woman." She left with us the thought that the ideal woman must know something about everything, and everything about something. But this alone is not sufficient for she must also have the influence and love of Christ in her life. Miss Sutton described to us the two houses which our minds might be likened to; one where everything is desirable and pleasant, the other where everything is undesirable and gloomy. Miss Clark's

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talk on "Friendship" was enjoyed and appreciated by all the girls. As the time did not permit, Mrs. Hodgkin was unable to give us the talk she had prepared, but she said she would leave with us the question, "How do I feed my spiritual life?" The girls of P. C. feel that they are fortunate in having such an admirable group of faculty women to advise and help them.

A CONCERN

The state of society in the academy study room has called forth the following expression of concern from one of the older members of that student body:—

Have you noticed that Dan Cupid is shooting his darts of desire into the hearts of a number of the Academy students of late?

We cannot blame them for their youthful innocence. Indeed it is a thing intensely human, but we cannot refrain from noticing their fervent earnestness toward the matter. These children are still in their teens, therefore their devotion and energy should be used upon their studies, rather than writing insignificant notes, etc. It must be remembered that they are merely commencing their long toilsome journey in this world of strife and turmoil, therefore their guiltless lives should not be turned aside by this seemingly insoluble tender attachment.

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David C. stepped into Ed Wise's the other day and asked "the man who knows" for a pair of sox.
"What number?" he queried.
"Two, you poor dumb-bell! Do I look like a centipede?"
—Hollywood High School News.

Prof. Macy (to wayward student writing notes in the study hall)—
That you may not cheat Uncle Sam in the mails, please get all those parchments checked at the desk before you leave.

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AMONG OURSELVES

Monday at 12:10 in the dormitory dining room, a great upheaval took place. There are now two small tables in place of the largest table. The seating has been arranged according to an entirely new scheme. The juniors and seniors now enjoy an exclusive table where they can discuss highbrow subjects to their hearts' content. If they choose to swallow their food, accompanied by learned philosophical discussions, it will bore the first year preps. no longer. The freshmen and sophomores can squabble without bothering anyone else. The academy people likewise may now converse on subjects most interesting to them.

Mrs. Miles made Kanyon hall her headquarters while she was in Newberg at a meeting of the College board.

Helen Brock found it necessary to go to Portland November 14, as she had to have her glasses repaired.

Miss Murl Clarke, the instructor in Domestic Science, has accepted the responsibilities of matron at Kanyon hall and is being welcomed with promises of cooperation by the girls.

Miss Mary Pennington, daughter of President Levi T. Pennington, has been added to the faculty as assistant in the English department.

Miss Johnson returned to school Monday, October 31, after several days of illness. The students were more than glad to welcome her back and renew again their regular routine of work.

Mrs. Ware is now numbered among the students of the commercial department. She was a member of this department last year.

The commercial students were a happy group when they returned from chapel Tuesday morning for President Pennington had just told them that there would be no school Friday, November 11, which meant a whole day away from the incessant click of nine typewriters.

If you see any of the students who take academy physics dozing at their posts of duty, do not be alarmed, for they have been working with ether in the laboratory the last few days.

Cassius Carter and Herman Elliott feasted on Columbia Highway scenery a week ago Saturday.

Representatives of the Gospel Band had charge of the service at Rex Sunday morning, November 6.

Chi Sung had a birthday. With it came candles, cake and icecream at the dinner table and oh, what an exciting time in the hall of the boys' dormitory immediately afterwards.

Pacific students will never gossip again. Prof. Shattuck proved in chapel what a terrible thing it is.

President Pennington in Bible:—"Cam(pb)ell not here?"

WORLD WIDE WEEK OF PRAYER BEING OBSERVED BY Y. W.

The Y. W. hour last Wednesday was occupied by the personal testimonies of the girls to the happiness and content to be found in living as a follower of Christ. The meeting was impressively opened by the reading of the 13th chapter of first Corinthians by Lucille Clough. She commented upon it in a very helpful manner and opened the way for further discussion of its value by other members. Several of the girls spoke of the help they find in the lives of the other girls and in the atmosphere of Christian living which surrounds the activities of the College.

The World's Week of Prayer is being observed by the Y. W. C. A. of Pacific College. Morning prayer meetings are being held each morning from 7:45 to 8:10 a. m. with special topics for prayer: Monday, Africa; Tuesday the Philippines; Thursday, Asia; and Friday, Europe. In preparation for this week of prayer the students, faculty and friends of the College were invited to a vesper service, which was held Sunday afternoon for the purpose of getting a new vision of the meaning of prayer, something of the definite needs of the present day world and also to pray for the Divine supplying of these great world needs.

The fact that the college Y. W. has repeated last year's action in selecting big sisters for all our girls of high school age proves that the experiment showed the plan to be worth while. The girls themselves could tell you so with just as much decision and more warmth. It does help to have assistance in getting acquainted with the girl you want to like but do not often meet. Some of the friendships begun through this medium have proved very permanent and valuable.

Prof. Hull's new house is progressing nicely.

Volley ball is starting with a rush.

Hubert Armstrong excuses his numerous Delightful strolls toward the north end of town with the statement, "Every man has at least one fault."

Elizabeth Wheeler said Sunday that she was going out for her Health. We usually hear him called by another name, but we all knew what she meant.

Prof. Lewis (across the hall from noisy zoology class)—"Sounds like they'd been studying bugs."

"Drink to me only with thine eyes And I will pledge with mine But leave a kick within the cup"

"I can't quote that right any more, I made a parody on it once," said Prof. Lewis. What could that parody have been?

"Lives of bookworms all remind us That we too could get good marks, And departing leave behind us Statues in the public parks."

WHAT OUR FRIENDS ARE DOING ELSEWHERE

At Greenleaf, a few miles from Star, is the home of Ledru Williams, especially remembered at Penn for his fine tenor voice and for his willingness to use his talents for every worthy cause.

The Penn Chronicle. The same tenor voice is remembered at Pacific, and with equal pleasure.

Irving W. Kelsey, '93, who at one time was a member of the faculty of Penn College, and who has been state secretary for the Y. M. C. A. in Michigan during the past year, will take charge of the Friends Meeting at Detroit during the coming winter.

The Penn Chronicle. Mr. Kelsey has a place in Pacific's presidential line.

Harold Taggart, '15, formerly at the head of the history department of Richmond high school and assistant instructor in the history department at Earlham, is now a member of the faculty of Junior College, Santa Maria, California.

—The Earlham Press. Mr. Taggart first got into the harness here at Pacific College.

Dr. Walter C. Woodward, '99, has recently been chosen a member of the Corporation of Haverford College. Dr. Woodward is thus directly connected with the administration of two Friends colleges, since he is also president of the board of trustees of Earlham.

—The Earlham Press. Walter C. Woodward, '98, was a member of the fifth class to be graduated from Pacific College. His father, E. H. Woodward, is president of the College board.

Among the new members of the Argonaut Literary club, at Penn College, we find the names of Henry Keeney, '21, Esther Terrell, '21, and Esther Whitely.

Last Thursday at a special chapel, Mis Reid, a relief worker recently returned from the Near East, gave a very graphic description of the suffering of the Armenians. The classes have plans under way to send relief through the Portland headquarters.

The Trefan and Agoretton literary societies have decided to hold a joint meeting next week.

"Quo vadis, where are you going?" asked President Pennington in a recent chapel talk. "If you are going the wrong way, better turn around and take another start."

Will it be armament disagreement or disarmament agreement? Greenville Piedmont.

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CARL MILLER SPEAKS IN Y. M. ON IDEALS

Carl Miller spoke to the men in Y. M. November 9th concerning the Bible characters which we should not pattern after, and also others which we should try to follow. One of the former characters is the prodigal son told of in the 15th chapter of Luke. Using our imagination a little we might say that this fellow, when he went to school, rejected the Y. M. C. A., got in with a bad crowd and was finally turned away from school, whereupon he asked his father for his share of the estate only to spend it in riotous living. One of the characters which we should try to pattern after as a guide in our lives is Hezekiah, who, when he ascended the throne of Israel, said he would not follow in the footsteps of the former king, but would serve God and try to do as much good in the life allotted to him as possible. For this promise, God helped him to overcome his enemies in battle. As He helped Hezekiah, so will He do for us great things, if we will only put our trust in Him.

The Y. M. meeting November 2 was turned over to the Bible Study committee in order that they might get before the fellows the plan for Bible study groups this year.

Virgil Hinshaw, chairman of this committee, said that just as a man prepares and trains his physique to climb a mountain, so should a Christian study his Bible while ascending the ladder of life. The men of Pacific are going to be given a chance to take advantage of this. The book to be studied this semester is the "Meaning of Prayer," by Fosdick.

AGORETON HAS PROFITABLE MEETING

The Agoretton club held a very profitable meeting on the auditorium platform Wednesday, November 9th. Davis Woodward read an essay, "The Meditations of a Bachelor," written by Edward Venable. Chesung Pil gave an educational talk on "The Political relations between Japan and the United States." Following this Gerald Pearson presided over a spelling match of which Horace Terrell and Herman Elliott were captains. Horace Terrell's team came out victorious. A musical selection, "The Stars of a Summer Night," was rendered by the Agoretton quartet in a very delightful manner. The club always enjoys good music and especially quartet music. At the close of the program Cecil F. Hinshaw, the critic, gave a commendable criticism of numbers given.

My Bonnie leaned over the gas tank,
The height of the contents to see;
He lighted a match to assist him—
Oh, bring back my Bonnie to me.
—Algeria.

Prof. Phinney (in chemistry class) "If anything should go wrong with this experiment, we should be blown sky high. In the next breath he says, "Step forward please so that you will follow me more closely."
Philomath College Chimes.

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