

THE CRESCENT

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JUNIOR-SOPH TEAM IS
VICTOR IN COLLEGE
TOURNAMENTRomping Frosh, Scrappy Faculty,
Belligerent Juniors Mix

After about a week of practice the volley ball tournament was opened last Monday by a set between the Freshmen and Academy. At the close of the first game, the "rail-birds" agreed that the Freshmen were strong contenders for the pennant. This set was won by the Freshmen, who won two games. On the same evening the Senior-Faculty team tangled with the Junior-Sophs. It looked like an even battle for a few minutes but the Junior-Sophs. rapidly forged ahead. This was the only set of the tournament that was marred by crabbing, this being done by the Faculty, who became slightly "boiled" when they lost two games out of the three. This "ornery" spirit was promptly taken out of them by the Freshmen on Tuesday. The Faculty felt the loss of Pres. Pennington and went down to defeat 2 to 0. The Junior-Sophs. trampled the Academy to the tune of 2 to 0 on the same night. It could be easily seen that the race had narrowed down to the Junior-Sophs. and the Freshmen, who met on Thursday, in the final set of the tournament. In view of the fact that this was the deciding and most brilliant set of the tournament, it will be described in some detail.

Although scheduled to start at five o'clock it was necessary to wait until 5:30, owing to the absence of illumination. During this time Captain Horace Terrell was assembling his "Fire-Eaters" in one corner and the Junior-Sophs. were amiably disagreeing in another. Cecil F. Hinshaw acted as referee and Glenn Gulley assumed the post of score keeper.

The first game was a short, snappy, well played contest; the victory finally went to the Junior-Sophs. The arrival of Crozer and Owen was hailed with delight by the Freshmen and consequently they took the second game. The untimely ringing of the supper bell during this game completely demoralized the Junior-Sophs. The third and deciding game was filled with both brilliant and poor playing. It was during this game that the score keeper became horribly mixed in the algebraic addition of the points, and that together with the irate haggling of the Junior-Sophs. nearly caused him to lose his mental equilibrium.

The Junior-Sophs. finally took the

OPERATIC QUINTET WINS
HEARTY APPLAUSE

The Fisher Operatic Quintet gave on Monday, November 21, a varied and delightful number of the winter's Lyceum Course. The first half of the program consisted mainly of solos, duets and quartets selected because of their beauty and popularity from the world's masterpieces. Two of Cadman's compositions were also given and a number of musical stunts and several readings were thoroughly enjoyed and served to enhance the effect of the more substantial numbers. The program was completed by a cut from Balfe's Bohemian Girl arranged especially for this company and presented by them in appropriate costumes.

The quintet was the sort of a company which makes each member someone's favorite and the whole company a popular one. The unusual quality of Miss Fisher's voice and the ease with which she executed her highest notes won her general praise and admiration. If a slight carelessness in attention to technique and a certain lack of feeling were at times noticeable, as in her solo "From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters," some indulgence is due on account of the fatiguing delay which made the program nearly two hours late.

The work of the men of the company was well received by many, though the same lack of spirit also marred the effectiveness of their singing. The contralto won admiration not only through the spirited use of her charming voice, but through her friendly personality and the graceful dignity of her person and dress.

The capable pianist whose vivacity was well expressed by the gown of scarlet taffeta, gave several readings in a manner the naturalness of which made more pleasing its perfection of finish. The Lyceum entertainers to follow have had set before them a high standard of ability and good taste.

MUSIC RECITAL MONDAY

The first Monday recital of the music department will be given on December 12. The Hulls announce that in addition to a number of piano and vocal solos, some excellent string music will be given. One number by eight violins is being prepared.

game, although the Freshmen played just as good ball. They accredited their loss to the fact that there were none of the fair sex out to root for them. However, it was just the right kind of a game to round off a well played and successful tournament.

FIRST YEARS ARE SHOWN
THEIR TRUE PLACE

The First Years were guests at an initiation party planned for them and executed by the Second Years on November 18th. The rites were performed in the kitchen and dining room of Canyon Hall and all points of access were carefully guarded to insure the requisite secrecy.

The evening was spent in playing games, several of which were intended to make more seasoned students of the younger class. Their experience was considerably broadened by a ride in an airplane to the accompaniment of excited shrieks from the onlookers.

The children who had not before observed the ceremony were further humiliated by "joining the Catholic Church" and being informed of their guiltability. Their abasement was completed as they watched their president being fed by the president of the Second Year class; but they were comforted by the game spirit with which he suffered the indignity.

The girls acted as anglers and drew in their lines from the adjoining room to find on each a supper partner tied firmly by the wrist. They enjoyed fruit salad, fancy cookies and ice cream in peace, and then a home run was tactfully suggested.

COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. IS ACTIVE

"\$. \$. \$.", was the motto taken by the members of Y. M. for November 16. The Y. M. C. A. in carrying out its plans for deputation work, social activities, etc., must have money. These expenses have to be met by the organization, so under the inspiring oratorical spirit of Herman Elliott, the budget set by the finance committee was soon reached and surpassed by a handsome margin.

"Let no man despise thy youth; but be an example of believers in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity." This was the text taken by Professor Lewis at the Y. M. Wednesday, November 30. He enlarged upon the thought by saying that in youth it not only takes very little things said by other people to turn us aside in our Christian experience, but also very small things said by us to start other people from the right way. We are, as was said in the text, an example to others by the purity of our lives. So we should at all times live as cleanly as possible, not only for the sake of ourselves but of others.

The Reverend Mr. Norris, pastor of the Nazarene church, recently spoke to the men in Y. M.

LIT. SOCIETIES COMBINE
WITS IN JOINT
MEETING

Program Is Enjoyed by Full Attendance in Music Room

As the first number of the joint meeting of the Agoreton and Treflan literary societies, which was held in the music room Friday evening, the audience enjoyed a violin solo rendered by Royal Gettman. Lucille Johnson then gave a reading, telling a tale which was told to a small lad by The Raggedy Man when asked to tell another story.

Following this, Gladys Scott gained the favor of her audience by giving two pianologues, the first called "Happy Little Sal," and the second, "Troubles." Clarence Wilde told the societies some items of interest about the arms conference. He read part of Harding's introductory speech, outlined Hughes's proposals, and told how sincerely the people are behind the project and how sincere the United States is in the matter.

Mary Pennington rendered a soliloquy on the subject of "Pains." She represented the college doctor who was sitting in her office one day thinking out loud of the various ills and troubles of college students. For instance she told of a certain senior girl whose face invariably brightened when Lyceum time came around, and of a preacher's son in the junior class whose only joy was in receiving letters from a certain young lady attending Penn College.

The next number being a college stunt, the societies were ushered into the office of Dr. Fixit (Cecil Pearson), an office where many college students went when in physical trouble. His attending nurse, (June Whitlock) first let in Miss Vamp. (Florence Lee) who had been living a very high life. She was told to limit her social activities and to obtain more sleep. Next, in stumbled a tall, handsome youth named Mr. Expert Fusser (Frederic Hinshaw), who had been having trouble with his heart but his trouble seemed to vanish at the sight of the pretty nurse. Miss Perpetual Grind (Miss Clarke) then trudged in loaded down with books with which she seemed to be anxious to bother her brain.

Following her, Miss School Gossip (Ann Silver) tripped in and complained of looseness of the tongue and soreness of the throat, and she certainly seemed to have a time to keep her tongue under control. Next an athletic young man called Mr.

(Continued on page four)

THE CRESCENT

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We still wonder if it was a serious mistake for the joke headline to appear over the editorial as it did in the last issue.

Florence Lee has been chosen to fill the place on the staff left vacant by Edna Doree's resignation. Applications from the basket ball fans for the position of athletic reporter will be carefully considered.

The Weekly Index was literally tickled pink at the success of Pacific University in football.

The freshman who has determined to give stage fright the lie, give his class a place in the limelight, give his elders a fright, and reflect glory on his alma mater, should know soon the theme of the oration by which he hopes to accomplish these ends. And his elders should make it worth his while.

WATCH YOUR STEP

Would you recognize the ideal student if you met him? He may be a trifle disguised, somewhat busy and inclined to walk past you steeped in a book or conversing earnestly with a companion. Probably you would not. Perhaps you have no ideal. Certainly if there are three or four persons of quite opposite personalities in school, whom you admire to imitation, there might be some difficulty in trying to construct a model in your mind. But seriously, friends, if you have no one in your school, whose very slovenliness, carelessness, brazen indifference or overwhelming goodness does not thrill you with its high independence, then I wish you would follow me through a single day as we together covertly watch the inspired student or the tantalizingly gay one as he performs his duties. If you have never done so and would disdain so to do, then you may be pitied by the most ignorant.

NICE NEIGHBORS

On the evening when the opening of the Lyceum program was delayed, when no one was quite sure of its being given at all, when there was sufficient provocation to dissatisfac-

tion to insure an unpleasant evening to one determined to have it, the community as represented by the audience had reason to be proud of itself.

The role of master of ceremonies was filled by President Pennington in a manner very gratifying to the waiting ones, and any popular local entertainer who endeavored to escape an impromptu performance found himself an unwilling source of amusement under the barrage of his joking and pleading.

But whenever temperamental reluctance was overcome and the extemporaneous program proceeded, the entertainer was generously applauded. "I liked it better than the real program," was a comment heard on the day after. Let's be glad that we have talented folks and pleasant folks and friendly folks to help us have our good times.

Y. W. MEETINGS HAVE NEW PLAN

The weekly meetings of the Y. W. C. A. are being made vital to the girls by the discussion of topics which bear on personal relation to God and the things of his kingdom.

The first talk given was, The God We Worship, by Dr. Lee, pastor of the Presbyterian church. He made clear the inevitable need of every soul for a god; for something to worship, and showed that one becomes like his object of worship. The reality of the spiritual and the constant recognition of facts and qualities other than material were shown to have their bearing on one's relation to Him who is Spirit.

Mrs. Miller of Springbrook spoke next on the advantages of Silence Before God. We are asked not only to "pray without ceasing" but are told to "keep silence before God" at times that he might speak to us. This is as truly prayer as our talking to Him. Mrs. Miller told of the blessings that come to Christians by having a private prayer closet where they can go and shut out distractions as they pray to God or ask Him to speak to them.

Mary Elliott led the meeting on The Bridge of Faith and other girls showed the importance of the several arches which support the bridge. These are Intellectual Belief built by the mind; Trust, the heart's surpassing power; Submission, the fusion of the will with God's will; Faithfulness to Christian ideals; and Overcoming Faith, the reward. The meetings will follow this plan for some time.

Scene, committee meeting; G. S., M. P. and C. P. deliberating.—M. P.—"That shows how busy I am—two engagements all at once."

C. P. (doubtfully)—"Now shall I laugh or cry?"

Prof. Perisho: "I never could understand it; but girls always seem to be interested in chemistry when we begin the study of carbon."

Girl in class: "Why! the first subject in the chapter is 'Diamonds!'"

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO MEET EACH COLLEGE STUDENT, WHETHER YOU COME TO PURCHASE OR NOT. YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO COME AND ASK THE PRICE

The Golden Rule FOR EVERYTHING TO WEAR

P. C. LADIES AUXILIARY HAVE GUEST DAY

The ladies of the Auxiliary made an extended canvass for members last Wednesday afternoon. Groups of ladies who were not members were entertained at the Pennington, Carter, C. Woodward, Behnke, Wentz, Keeney, Crozer, and Van Blaricom homes.

During the latter part of the afternoon's program the several groups were pleasantly surprised by serenaders from Pacific College. The college song was sung for each party by the following students: Eva Miles, Gladys Scott, Daisee Leffler, Delight Carter, Anna Mills, Cecil Pearson, Virgil Hinshaw, Clarence Wilde and Cecil R. Hinshaw.

ANN SILVER ENTERTAINS FOURTH YEARS

The Fourth Year class was invited to spend the evening at the home of one of its members, Ann Silver, on December 3. Almost everyone was there and enjoyed a game of flip, while eating candy and conversing as only Fourth Years can. After the game, refreshments of hot chocolate and cakes were served. The hostess played her part so well and the guests had such a delightful time that they were very reluctant to leave. Ask them what time they reached home.

Prof. Perisho, in chemistry class:—"If you should dive to the bottom of the river you would see everything reflected above you, the riverbed, the sky, and—"

Girl in class:—"And stars!"

Someone raised a window. A shivering freshman entered and demanded: "What do you think this is, a refrigerator?"

"No, it felt more like an incubator a minute ago."

Mr. Chessman: "I'm tempted to give this class a test."

Selle: "Yield not to temptation."

—Lewistonian.

Heard in chemistry laboratory: "Jack argues that two can live as cheaply as one."

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INCIDENTALLY

E. A. Armstrong was on the campus a short time Monday, November 30.

Common phrase: "Let there be no whistling in the study hall, please."

Prof. Lewis: "You will want to compare these two poems in your mind, or somewhere."

Miss Vietta King was absent from the Commercial class Tuesday, November 29, because of illness.

Miss Johnson occupied Friday's chapel hour with an essay on the place of friends in one's life.

The members of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society met in the Academy study hall recently to elect officers.

The Misses Doris, Bernice and Vera Selby and Mrs. Dalton Cook were visitors at chapel on Tuesday, November 29.

The Commercial rooms are undergoing a slight change in order that the students may have more light in which to work.

The College Gospel Band has furnished leaders for Sunday morning services at Rex for several weeks. There is no pastor there at present.

The Hulls attended some of the concerts held in Portland in connection with music week and Mr. Hull sang some of his own compositions.

Let everyone who has not an impediment of speech read of the preparations being made by the other colleges for debate and act accordingly.

Thursday night Helen Taylor, Aletha Allen and Alma Reddinger were unexpected and involuntary guests at Canyon Hall. The red cars are not always dependable.

A fine Thanksgiving dinner came as a happy surprise Tuesday evening, for the members of the Boarding club. Sighs of gratification rose from every thankful heart at the end of the meal.

Professor Hull announced at chapel the music recital which is to occur next Monday and urged everyone to bear down hard on lessons the night before. Such an attempt to undermine the moral standards of this Puritan institution was naturally greeted with mirth.

The Junior-Senior table is quite a center of attention in the dining-room. The most peculiar giggles can be heard there at any time. They are constantly exchanging kernels of wisdom in the form of jokes, tongue-twisters, and er-debates. Truly, one would think them a jolly bunch of first year preps at first hearing.

The circulation manager, Horace Terrell, has chosen Howard McLeod as his assistant.

Brooks Terrell was a recent visitor in town. He is the proud owner of a new grey bug.

David Hobson, formerly a student here, is assistant in Philomath's chemistry department this year.

Pres. L. T. P., discussing what women may do:—"And since 1914 Miss Mills can vote." (He apologized.)

One of the seniors suggested last Thursday that if word could only be got to Santa Claus he might turn off that awful wind.

The first year Latin class was preparing for a vocabulary match, when Mrs. Hodglin remarked: "Why, in the other section they just went down like straw."

Miss McBeth: "Correct this sentence, 'Our teacher am in sight.'"

Fay McKee: "Our teacher am a sight."
—Lewistonian.

The Trefan initiation must have been a disappointing affair from the standpoint of several hungry Agorettons who haunted the vicinity of its celebration and encountered guarded doors and locked windows.

The tennis court back stops were prostrated by the shock of the recent storm, and it is reported that because of the oscillations of the men's dorm Roy Johnson suffered a prolonged attack of seasickness.

Professor Alexander Hull is gratifying his artistic tendencies by painting his new house. The work proves so fascinating that he can scarcely be induced to desist long enough to eat dinner. Mrs. Eva Hummer Hull seems to have similar tastes.

The girls of the Commercial department who underwent the Trefan initiation were given a warm reception (warm in more ways than one). But they were very willing to go through all the mysteries and horrors of initiation in order to become Trefan members.

Miss Kimmel: "Now, some of the girls go to their rooms after quiet hours, and raise the roof. That's what I want you proctors to sit down on."

Proctor: "The roof?"
—Lewistonian.

Perhaps some jokes are old
And should be on the shelf;
But if you know some better ones
Send in a few yourself.
—Lewistonian.

"Fault finding is dangerous business."
—L. T. P.

E. S.:—"Oh, I saw him as I was leaving through a crack."

STUDENTS FORM GOSPEL BAND

Pacific now has a Gospel Band composed of college students and founded on the following three principles: Assistance to the churches of the community; Active personal work; and, The clarifying of life ideals and purposes in the minds of the members. Although the factor of deputation work may be the most noticeable to the public, it is the least of the aims of the organization.

There are other Christian organizations in the school but the Gospel Band is striving to bind together the most earnest and consecrated young people in a deeper personal Christian relationship. The essence of the organization is a closer union with Christ through earnest prayer, thought, discussion and expression of Christian essentials.

HOLIDAY PARTY AT KANYON HALL

Francis Clarke, of the class of P. A. '19, was a visitor at the dorm during the Thanksgiving week end, and on Saturday evening several of his friends gathered at Canyon hall to enjoy rook, reminiscences and refreshments. They were Blanche Carlisle, P. A. '18, Mary Mills, Daisee Leffler, Adella Armstrong, Flora Campbell, Pauline Terrell, Walter Cook, Ellis Beals and Horace Terrell.

Last Thursday in chapel Miss Lewis gave a very interesting and instructive talk on our near neighbor Mexico. Mexico has some real needs and the greatest of these needs, Miss Lewis said, is education and especially Christian education.

Your friend may vow that he's true blue,
And, when you need him, fail;
But when Towser asserts his love for you
His is no idle tail.
Boston Transcript.

Those who own books and who are too soft-hearted not to lend them will appreciate the action of the man who, according to the Boston Herald, put upon his book-plates this quotation from Sir Walter Scott:

"And please return it! For I find that, although most of my friends are poor mathematicians, they are good bookkeepers!"
—Selected.

Mother was teaching five-year-old Bobby geography. She had come to the Sahara desert. "Now, say it—Sahara," she prompted him.

"Hara," replied Bobby.
"No, not Hara—Sahara, don't you see?" said mother patiently. "Now, say it."

Again Bobby replied, "Hara."
That kept up for some time until finally Bobby, worn out, exclaimed indignantly, "Well, mother, didn't I say Hara?"
—Selected.

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TREFIAN INITIATION GRUESOME BUT SATISFACTORY

An air of mysterious foreboding pervaded the atmosphere about Wood-Mar hall, and also the minds of the twenty-one Trefian members who were initiated on the evening of November 18. Tremblingly clambering through the secret entrance, they groped blindly through the awful blackness and were finally greeted in the hall in true Trefian style. All about the building during the evening, these brave souls endured numberless hair-raising, blood-curdling experiences which were sufficient to try the courage of any human being; but without exception, the spirit with which each met the trying ordeals was worthy of the highest commendation, and bespoke the future success of the literary society.

Each new member solemnly bowed and promised to faithfully execute one specific requirement, and Trefians then discussed the worthiness of each candidate and suggested improvements.

After appropriate refreshments, the new members had only to withdraw to their homes and anticipate further excitement—and wasn't it interesting to note the becoming manner of hair-dress, and the pretty array of gloves and umbrellas, not to mention all the other privileges the select people enjoyed on Monday.

Trefian welcomed the following girls: Elizabeth Silver, Fay Scott, Ivadel Crozer, Kathryn Crozer, Ruth Whitlock, Helen Baird, Mildred Hadley, Adella Armstrong, Olive Armstrong, Frances Nye, Florence Nye, Vietta King, Florence Lee, Hazel Newhouse, Zella Straw, Louise Nelson, Muri Clarke, Mary Shirley, Esther Haworth, Ardath Campbell.

LITERARY SOCIETIES COMBINE WITS IN JOINT SESSION

(Continued from page one.)

B. Ball Sport (Herman Elliott) walked in and complained of a general run down condition. He had been participating too much in sports and not enough in studies and other activities. Last of them all Mr. School Spirit (Gerald Pearson) came whistling in, and as a remedy for his bad condition he was laid upon the operating table and some "spizerinctum" was injected into him which enlivened him very much.

Chisung Pil next appeared before the societies and demonstrated his magic arts by giving each person a slip of paper on which they wrote a word. He then mystified the audience by reading the words on the folded slips with apparently nothing but magic as a guide.

The societies concluded the program by gathering about the piano and singing favorite songs.

The Second Years planned a reception for the First Years. The Third Years threatened to intervene, the Second Years grew terrified, the reception progressed. Nothing happened. What was the matter?

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