



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXIII

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NUMBER 6

Florence Lee

TIME OF DEBATES SET. P. C. WILL BE WELL PREPARED

By Professor Perry D. Macy

From present appearances, debating at Pacific College this year is going to take its rightful place as one of the major college activities. There is increased interest on the part of the student body in it. Plans are being well organized in good season so that the debaters do not have uncertainties hanging over their heads while they work on the subject. The forensic manager has been spending much time and attention in making these preliminary arrangements with very gratifying results.

The details of the triangular debate with Albany and McMinnville were arranged at a conference held at McMinnville December 10. The subject is, "Resolved, that the United States should assume no new political responsibility in Europe or Asia, except where the purpose is mainly to protect American interests."

The debates come off February 18. We take the affirmative against Albany here and the negative against McMinnville at McMinnville. Our debaters are Helen Hester, Cecil F. Hinshaw, Clara Calkins, Davis Woodward, Royal Gettman and Horace Terrell. The enthusiasm which all are manifesting is not unmingled with a sense of the amount of work they expect to put in. They look like two winning teams.

P. C. STUDENTS PLAN TO HELP SWELL FRIENDSHIP FUND

The students here have made arrangements for the collection of the assessment voted by the students to be added to the Friendship Fund for suffering European students.

Mr. Hall who represents the union of students of many nations who are carrying on the relief work, presented the case in chapel last week. He showed the responsibility of American students in this matter on several grounds. He said in substance: "America has emerged from the great war its beneficiary. The youth of Europe was sacrificed in that war; most of those who were students at the beginning have been killed. Those who were forced to enter the army at the age when they should have been entering colleges are now attempting to make good the lost years, but their learning capacity has diminished, their schools have in many cases been destroyed, and

The Hulls' Pupils Perform Creditably In Recital at Wood-Mar Hall

PIANO, VIOLIN AND VOICE PUPILS GIVE A VARIED PROGRAM

The school of music in the first public recital of the year presented on the evening of December 12 an excellent and much appreciated program of piano, violin and voice. The numbers, many of which were given by the younger students, were exceptionally well executed and the audience which completely filled the auditorium was more than usually appreciative.

The string pieces of violin and cello, two of which were given as the first number and one as the last

were perhaps enjoyed best of all. Among the violin solos those given by Wilma Evans, Clifton Parrett and Royal Gettman deserve mention, and among the piano numbers those by Thelma Stretch and Esther Guley. The vocal numbers were given by Ruth Griffith and Eva Miles. Lovers of especially fine music appreciated the obligato duet "Lord Most Holy" in which Eva Miles sang and Prof. Hull played the cello accompaniment. The group of three songs which Eva Miles sang were equally well enjoyed.

THE PROGRAM

1. String PiecesHerbst—Rosenlied
2. A Wee StoryDennis McGuire
- My Pet CrowWinona Wendt
- MasqueraderHelen Rankin
- The Clock, Turkish MarchLouise Klenle
- Slow Waltz for ViolinRobin Moore
- Music BoxClota Stretch
3. Melody, Scotch Bagpipe.....Mary Sue Binford
4. North Wind, Spanish DanceLucile Ehret
5. I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble HallsBalfe
- Waltz from FaustGounod
- Wilma Evans
6. Weaving Garlands, Dance of ClownsFlorence Elliott
7. Dolly's Cradle Song, Dance of the GnomesVirginia Moore
8. Violin—Love's DelightClifton Parrett
9. ValseThelma Stretch
10. Lord Most HolyCesar Frank
- Eva Miles
11. Roses Fair, GavotteWinona Smith
12. Just You, His ComingBurleigh-Franz
- Ruth Griffith
13. Dance of SpritesEsther Guley
14. Scarf DanceChaminade
- Royal Gettman
16. Long Ago, The Swan, A Maid Sings LightMacDowell
- Eva Miles
16. Sonatina in D, AllegroViolins

because of lack of food, clothing and shelter their vitality is dangerously depleted.

The end of the funds has been reached by the administering committee and even the meagre aid which has been given them must be discontinued unless the students of more fortunate nations do their part immediately.

The eyes of the world are now upon America. She has yet to prove herself. The international relations of the future must be founded upon friendship if they are to be more satisfactory than those of the past. This is the time to lay the right sort of foundations."

Mr. Hall says that it is students

of the small colleges, the poor colleges, who know how to give. They are accustomed to economy and sacrifice; it was on this that he based his appeal to this college.

The student body voted unanimously that each student be asked to give not less than thirty-five cents, to be paid immediately to those appointed for that purpose. The members of this committee are: Ellis Beals, Clara Calkins, Cecil F. Hinshaw, Florence Lee, Gerald Pearson, Ann Silver, Wendell Woodward, and Ardath Campbell.

It is often quite true that if our thoughts could be read our faces would be redder. !!

CHRISTMAS PARTY AT KANYON HALL IS MERRY ONE

Program, Presents, Fun, All There

The annual Christmas party took place in the parlors of Canyon Hall on Saturday evening, December 17. Nearly all the little folks were in attendance.

A short Christmas program began the evening festivities. Elizabeth Wheeler proved her histrionic ability in a Swedish character reading; a mixed quartet sang "We Three Kings of the Orient Are;" Walter Cook told a most unusual Christmas story; and last, Grace Crew played a piano solo.

Santa Claus was a little late because his fillyver broke down on the way from Oregon City where he had halted to wrap the presents. When he finally did arrive he brought a large pack of gifts which he had collected from the 10 cent stores in Portland, Vancouver and Newberg. All the good children received toys. One little girl must have been naughty during the year for she received a whip. There was great variety in the gifts and accompanying sentiments, which were all peculiarly appropriate. Santa was regretfully permitted to depart on condition that he would return next year.

A great many popcorn balls were found on the Christmas tree and these were distributed to the children. An impromptu program furnished entertainment for the latter part of the evening. The star number was an orchestral performance "Yankee Doodle," rendered by the recipients of musical instruments. The remarkable harmony excited an unusual amount of comment. Happily the little folks ran away to bed when 10 o'clock came, each one carrying his new toy.

SENIORS BOOST FOR SEABECK Y. M. CONFERENCE

A Seabeck booster meeting was held November 14. Cecil Pearson and Ellis Beals, two of the fellows who attended the conference last year, showed pictures illustrating the recreational side of the life. Later in the year other meetings will be held in which devotional and inspirational themes will be explained and the college fellows will be urged to go to the annual conference held during June of each year. Last year four men went from Pacific, three of whom are in school, and are very enthusiastic about the conference as training for Y. M. workers.

THE CRESCENT

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YOUR HUMBLE SERVANTS

Once one is accustomed to reading a college paper regularly he thinks he is entitled to it. He may even appreciate it as a privilege. Pacific College students have had the privilege "always." But someone has had each year the responsibility for keeping the periodical alive and several other people have contributed regularly and faithfully, even at the expense of fun, grades and nerves.

Until the beginning of the current year the editor-in-chief has received four semester hours credit for the year's work. With the new regime in force, honor, virtue and labor are their own reward. The other officers and the staff members have never received special recognition of any sort.

The time has come when the student body might consider whether this sort of service means enough to be worthy the same degree of honor as representation in intercollegiate affairs demands. Distinguished service to the Crescent might well be recognized by the presentation of a badge, the design of which should explain its meaning. Some thought must necessarily be given the subject before a satisfactory system can be evolved. Let's all think.

WHY IS THE CRESCENT A NEWSPAPER?

When the Crescent was changed from magazine form to newspaper form two of the principal reasons for the change were these: A newspaper gives students practice in journalism; all the other schools are changing the form of their publications. Some ideas have recently occurred to the editor which might be advanced as reasons for its again assuming magazine form.

First, the material of which the Crescent is now made up is to a large degree not that sort of material which newspapers publish in their news sections. Look and see.

Second, the College has not had a class in journalism for two years; neither of the editors and none of the staff have studied journalism.

Third, there is no press available for enlarging the size of the paper

within reasonable limits, and the advertising which might be obtained cannot be accepted without crowding the news section of the paper.

Fourth, the literary standards of a newspaper are of a different sort and are in general lower than those of a good magazine.

Fifth, a college magazine furnishes an incentive to work of special merit in the English classes and literary societies of the school and furnishes a means of expression for those talented along literary lines. A good college magazine would make itself a reputation outside of the school.

Sixth, a quarterly or monthly publication gives its editors time to plan, select and edit more carefully than does a bi-weekly paper.

Seventh, a magazine is more easily kept, can present better cuts and a greater variety of literary productions, and so come more nearly filling the place of a college annual than can a newspaper.

These are merely personal observations; but think on these things.

THE 1922 CRESCENT WILL BE DIFFERENT

The business and editorial ends of the Crescent management hope to solve the problem of division of space by using smaller type so that more material and more advertising may both be included in the future. The present state of the treasury encourages us to consider the use of better paper in our issues for 1922. Taken all in all the next Crescent is likely to give the impression of having turned over a new leaf.

OLD STUDENTS WILL MEET HERE

The third annual meeting of the association of former students of Pacific College will be held at Wood-Mar Hall on the evening of Friday, December 30.

The organization is young but its meetings will grow more and more popular as more of the former students realize that they are wanted, and as each succeeding year makes another college generation members. Its influence may soon be expected to accomplish much for the college, while its social value as a common ground where present and past students of the College and Academy may meet and learn to know each other can scarcely be appreciated, much less valued.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. meetings are being quite well attended but still there could be more girls out. After a short business session, December 7, the program was in charge of Miss Pennington. Eva Miles sang a solo. The subject of the meeting was Methods of Bible Study. Every act performed by us has two divisions, a motive and a result. In Bible study the question is, what is our motive? Is it worth while? We might study to criticize, to gain information, to enjoy, or best of all, to receive some inspiration from the Book. We must make our study intelligent and systematic and it will then be profitable.

The meeting the next week, on Prayer, was led by Flora Campbell. Again we were reminded of the im-

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portance of prayer in our lives. There are many things in the material world which will never be done, if not by man. We are apt to think in the spiritual world that God will do everything. Harry Emerson Fosdick in the Meaning of Prayer says "Prayer is not begging from God; it is cooperation with God." In the luminous words of Archbishop French: "We must not conceive of prayer as an overcoming of God's reluctance, but as laying hold of His highest willingness." The other fallacy underlying the thought that the wisdom and love of God make praying superfluous is the idea that God can do all he wills without any help from us. But he cannot. The experience of the race is clear that some things God never can do until he finds a man who prays."

Special music was given by Ruth Griffith and Florence Lee.

NEW MEMBERS PLEASE

Trefan members spent the last meeting very profitably and pleasantly in becoming better acquainted with their friend, Scribner's Magazine.

"Three Great Ladies" by Sarah N. Cleghorn was read in a pleasing manner by Helen Baird.

Florence Lee gave "Notes from the Latest Scribners," in which she summarized the good features of the magazine.

Very clever and original was the last number, "Philandering Among the Roses," by Shirley L. Seifert, adapted in three scenes, by Ardath Campbell, Esther Haworth, Fay Scott and Mary Shirley. Dr. Philander Tuttle (both in appearance and actions) proved sufficient cause for more than a mere smile of amusement. Miss Emily Harden and Mrs. Biggs played their parts well, while Aunt Sophronia surely knew the art of dealing with unruly nephews, and also the way to bring the usual happy ending to a story.

As this program was given entirely by the new members, Trefan is eagerly anticipating more of the talent added this year.

The student body received a shock to their nerves and a little exercise when the fire gong sounded last Thursday morning and they had to walk downstairs from chapel and back again.

L. T. P.—What is meant by a good cow?

A. M.—One that gives satisfactory results.

Readings, learned for Public Speaking class, must prey upon the minds of those who deliver them. They are all that students in the class can say, some quotation is heard constantly. For instance, Daisee Leffler has one phrase that seems to trouble her seriously: "Presently I heard a slight groan." It does sound peculiar, you know.

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SERIOUSLY SPEAKING

Clarence Wilde was at home on business last Friday.

"Deacon" Edwards was a caller in our halls for a few minutes Monday.

Say, did anyone see Louise Nelson on her way to the Third Year party?

A much needed class room is being made in the northeast corner of the basement.

Elizabeth Wheeler returned from Portland loaded down with the most mysterious bundles.

It has been noticed that Gladys Scott is showing a particular interest in high school activities of late.

Candy making is coming to be a fine art at Canyon Hall. Frequent practice is developing some good cooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Johnson entertained Adella Armstrong and Walter Cook at dinner, Sunday, December 11.

C. R. H.—Wise heads have at last come to the conclusion that the R. in Mr. Hinshaw's monogram stands for Rehoboam.

Beth Paulsen has an ear for scandal surely. She understood Mr. Pil to say over the phone: "Oh, I could tell my wife."

Meal hours have been more or less disarranged in the club dining room by the inconvenient hours of the basketball intramural tournament.

Dormitory girls all hope that Eva Miles referred to her theme on the character of Paul when she said: "If I dream, I'll surely dream about Paul."

Both boys of the commercial class when reading letters in shorthand persist in saying "misses" for Moses. This does not always fit perfectly with what they are reading but causes a great deal of amusement on the part of the rest of the class.

Two typewriters have been sent away for repair. We do not know whether to put the blame on the machines or to the hard usage they have been receiving since the middle of September. But if they could talk they would probably tell us that they had been overworked for the last few months.

"Big bugs have little bugs
Upon their backs to bite 'em;
And little bugs have lesser bugs
And so ad infinitum."

So declaimed Prof. Perisho in chapel not long ago. "Are you a mental, social, or spiritual parasite?" he asked. "Parasites injure their hosts but do themselves the greatest injury. They grow deformed, helpless, and useless."

Everyone is giving his bit for the European Students' Friendship Fund.

There is a very "notable corner" in the College library. Have you noticed it? !!*

Trent Sickles is attending classes again after several days tussle with a case of poison oak.

Gladys Scott is taking dinner at the club now. It seems good to hear that little laugh again.

On Sunday morning, December 11, C. S. Pil spoke in the Oregon City M. E. church on "Peace in the Orient."

Trent Sickles appeared recently with a lovely white crown in honor of the uncomfortable shrub poison oak.

The fire escape at the men's dormitory is a fine avenue to take when anyone is late to meals. Some folks have discovered the fact.

Prof. Lewis said in History of English class: "Samuel Johnson's wife had 800 pounds." He wondered why the students laughed.

Orland Warner thinks that the shield of a typewriter instead of serving the purpose of covering up the letters should be used as a chin rest.

Folks are still wondering what Grandma Shattuck's maiden name is. Robert will not tell and his grandson has forgotten or else never knew. By the way, Howard McLeod does make a darling little grandson.

THE THIRD YEARS FROLIC; AND TELL IT THUS

The home of Dr. Hester was the scene of one of the liveliest parties of the season when the Third Years gathered for their annual romp, last Friday evening. We do not need to dwell here on the fact that attendance was remarkable or that boy partners were a deplorably scarce article; instead we'll pass on to those things which are of interest.

Gayeties led off with the familiar old game of "spin the bottle" and, as the bottle never lies, many little personal secrets were revealed.

Slips of paper were then issued, bearing lists of exploits of droll nature, varying from the smiling of ten different kinds of a smile to a discussion of boiled carrots. Register confusion!

Order once more restored, several games of a less intricate sort were frolicked through, to be interrupted shortly by someone who imagined things were growing dull and who proposed the election of a Queen of Events to preside during the star performance. Parliamentary rules were observed and soon the chosen queen advanced to her throne at the head of the company, certainly looking her part, if not feeling in harmony with the responsibility.

As each received his particular orders from Her Majesty, there began

(Continued on page four)

TOURNAMENT IS TIE

There is supposed to be a slight difference in the way basketball and football are played. The sliding around was supposed to be due mostly to the present condition of the gym floor. The first game of the tournament was played Monday night between the juniors and the frosh. The juniors considered themselves handicapped because they had to get up a team by themselves this time, but in spite of that the score was in their favor. Tuesday night the Academy played a team made up of sophomores, seniors and Commercial men. At the end of the first half things looked good for the Academy, but the "Whites" got busy in the second half and the whistle blew with the score a tie. At the end of the five minutes overtime, the score was still a tie, each side having made two baskets. Another five minutes was given, though some of the team were almost played out. In that time the juniors shot another basket. By Tuesday the girls began to take a little more interest in the games.

A double header was scheduled for Wednesday. The first game was between the Academy and the juniors. Some good work was done by the Academy in the first half, but the final score gave the game to the juniors. The next game was between the freshmen and the sophomore-senior-Commercials, and the former were victors. Thursday night the first game was between Academy and freshmen. The Academy did not make as good a showing as was expected and since the freshmen had men from last year's varsity team, they were again victorious. The second game was the juniors vs. the sophomore-senior-Commercials and the score came out in favor of the latter team. This was the last game in the tournament, so the final score stands,—two games won by the juniors, two by the sophomore-senior-Commercials, and two by the freshmen.

AGORETON

Frederick Hinshaw began the program at Agoreton Wednesday night, December 7, by reading the first chapter of a humorous book written by John Kendrick Bangs called "Coffee, Repartee and the Idiot."

A debate on the subject, "Resolved that the Crescent should be put out as a monthly magazine" was held. It had been planned that there should be two men on a team, but as one man was absent it was decided that John Elford and Orland Warner should debate the question, Elford taking the affirmative and Warner the negative. The judges' decision was two to one in favor of the affirmative.

Cecil Pearson then used the lantern in showing some views of Rome. He had taken the pictures himself and therefore made a very interesting explanation of each one.

Heard in the dormitory:
"Mildred, are you going fussing tonight?"
"Yes, expert company too, I'm going with Anna."

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**FRESHMEN REPORT HILARIOUS
HIKE UP CHEHALEM**

(Special Dispatch)—Who could resist such weather as we have been having? The freshman class decided that it was too much for them so they planned a hike up Chehalem a week ago last Friday night. Sixteen of the class with Mr. Perisho and Miss Sutton as chaperones, left the College about a quarter past four. Mr. Perisho decided that if Florence Lee could carry her huge boots around, he, with his fairy shoes, should be able to get along easily. It was noticed that Delight and Hubert are apt to be bothered by thirst outside of school hours for they found it necessary to stop for water.

Three cheers for the social committee chairman, Fay! She knows how to plan good eats for a hungry crowd. Weinies, buns, sandwiches, pickles, salad and cookies disappeared speedily as the class sat around the fire under those tall firs. Someone made the remark that one of the solos which was given would be pretty good if it were set to music. Children should not play with fire. Who was to blame for throwing that blazing newspaper at Horace Terrell and getting everyone excited? It was too bad Orlando didn't let Jack know that his yell was going to fizzle out for Jack says he would have helped him. Perhaps it was lucky it began to rain or the freshies might have forgotten when it came time to start home. It stopped raining soon after the company started home. It will have to be acknowledged that they were all overcome with thirst on the way home and it was lucky Emma Fort lived out that way, so she could supply all with drinks. Only next time it will be promised that certain playful members of the class will try not to break any glasses. Here's for another hike soon. *FL*

THE THIRD YEARS FROLIC

(Continued from page three)

a rapid-fire execution of stunts. With his, or her, act completed the character sank into a chair with a sigh of relief and watched the other fellow "under fire" in secret exultation. You know!

A few of the feats: Speech on study hall etiquette; character reading; musical concerts in profusion; and champion of all, the assemblage of matches into legible positions with the end of the nose—two contestants, use of hands prohibited—most simple, try it!

The Queen was given her share of the orders by the entire company, as a source of revenge.

What party is whole without blindman's buff, and what blindman's buff is entire without bruised shins? This Third Year party lacked nothing.

"Calico is printed cloth and will fade, while gingham is 'dyed in the yarn' and therefore is 'fast color.' With which do you compare?" inquired Asa Sutton in chapel recently. "Character to stand the tests of life must be 'fast color' and 'dyed in the wool.'"

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