



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXIII

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NUMBER 7

SEASON'S FIRST GAME IS TAKEN FROM P. C. BY CHEMAWA

Both Teams Are Good Fighters—
Final Score Is 26-24

Anyone who failed to see the snappy basket ball game Saturday night missed an hour of real life. It was the opening game of the season, and if the following games are played with as much pep as the Chemawa-Pacific game, P. C. will make a splendid showing before the end of the season.

The Chemawa team was made up largely of veteran players. They were a husky set of fellows, two of them were "Goliaths of the Forest." They said very little during the whole game, but they played well.

Hubert Armstrong, Walter Cook, Herman Elliott, Cassius Carter and Fritz Hinshaw composed the P. C. team. Everyone hoped that Alfred Terrell, who is a star player, would be able to participate in the game but he was compelled to be absent on account of illness. Cassius Carter who substituted for Terrell, played up to par.

The game was thrilling from the beginning and increased in interest to the last gasp. Each side seemed determined to shoot the first basket and the ball was juggled back and forth several times before Chemawa finally succeeded in catching one. The bleachers were well filled with peppy rooters, who lifted their voices till the last man went out.

The boys under the leadership of Royal Gettman, gave a number of yells with all the zest of true supporters; the girls shrieked their songs as only girls can, and we are sure that they had a telling effect on the morale of the opposing team.

At the end of the first half the score stood 10-11 in favor of Chemawa. With the beginning of the second half the interest became keener. The grandstand watched every play eagerly. The P. C. players worked with renewed energy, fighting for openings with bulldog tenacity. Chemawa ceased scoring many minutes before the end. But P. C. gained four points in close succession, just before the whistle. Everyone was waiting breathlessly for P. C. to forge ahead—but that is history now. The final score was 24-26 in favor of Chemawa.

P. C.'S Y. M. IS DOING MUCH DEPUTATION WORK

The Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the service of South Salem Friends church on January 15. Invitations from Chealem Center and Sherwood have also been accepted by the Y. M. and Rex has already been visited.

The Y. M. C. A. heartily supports this work because it is one of the means by which the spiritual life of the College makes itself felt outside the confines of the campus.

MEMBER OF SOPHOMORE CLASS MARRIED NEW YEARS EVE

At six o'clock on New Year's eve in the Springbrook Friends church, occurred the wedding of Estelle Stroud and Clio Mardock. The Quaker ceremony was used and Rev. Carl Miller pronounced the benediction. Paul Brown acted as best man, Luella Stroud as bridesmaid, and little Bernice Mardock as ring bearer.

Many friends and relatives of the couple were present, completely filling the main part of the church.

During the ceremony the bridal company stood beneath a bower of ivy, myrtle and fern, from which ran streamers of green and white crepe paper. The bride wore a dress of white satin, and carried a bouquet of white carnations and chrysanthemums.

The happy couple left for Portland on the seven o'clock train with the enthusiastic good wishes of their friends. Upon their return they will make their home near Springbrook.

MRS. PENNINGTON SPEAKS AT COLLEGE Y. W.

At Y. W. January 4, a duet was sung by Grace Crew and Emma Belle Woodworth. Mrs. Pennington gave a splendid talk on "Christ Exalted in Action." The substance of her talk was as follows: The knowledge of the need of religion is not sufficient. In Matthew 7:15-20, we are told to beware of false prophets. By their works we can judge whether they are right or wrong. The need of works is impressed upon us in James 2:14-25. Faith alone cannot save us. "Faith without works is dead." Belief is not sufficient, for the demons believe and tremble. Our faith is made more perfect by our works. Abraham was given a severe test when told to sacrifice his son, Isaac, but his willingness to obey proved the depth of his faith. There are two great commissions which have been given us. In Psalms 8 we are shown the wonderful works of God over which man has been given dominion. Our second great commission is found in Christ's own words, "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." *FL*

JOLLY SLUMBER PARTY GIVEN AT KANYON HALL

Kanyon Hall was the scene of much merrymaking on the eve of December 28 when a group of jolly girls gathered for a slumber party. The charms of "pit" and "finch" were exhausted amid gales of laughter at a late hour. A romp in the halls was in order before the girls went to the land of nod. The guests exerted themselves in maintaining the prerequisites of a well conducted slumber party. As far as possible they reclined in comfortable beds.

The following girls were present: Olive and Adella Armstrong, Pauline Terrell, Harriett Hodgkin, Grace Crew, Helen Baird, Ann and Elizabeth Silver.

IRENE H. NICHOLS SURPRISED WITH KITCHEN SHOWER

One of the interesting events of the holiday season was the kitchen shower with which Irene Hodgkin Nichols was pleasantly surprised on Friday afternoon, December 30. About twenty of the bride's friends gathered at the home of Mary Pennington, each bringing her offering to add to the stock of kitchen supplies for the new home.

The gifts were brought in one by one by little Sibyl Lou King, who was a most charming little figure in her quaint black costume with white apron and cap. When everything had been inspected and admired, paper and pencil were passed around, with instructions to write four or five lines of sound advice for the young housewife. Since the guests were, of course, quite competent to do this, (most of them still retaining their maiden names) the results were exceedingly interesting. If all of the sage counsel is carefully followed, the newly married couple may safely expect to live happily ever after.

After some music at the piano by Melba Saunders and Pauline Terrell, delicious refreshments of hot chocolate, sandwiches and wafers were served. The guests then departed, wishing all manner of happiness to the bride in her new home.

MARY PENNINGTON GIVES WATCH PARTY AT HER HOME

Miss Mary Pennington entertained informally with a watch party on New Years eve. The evening was enjoyably spent making candy, singing and telling stories. Baby pictures of those invited had been secured and each guest was allowed to write a prophecy for one of these pictures. There followed wild guesses as to whose portraits they were.

The group remained long enough to be sure that 1922 had been ushered in properly and to wish each other a happy and prosperous New Year.

Those present were Marjory Brown, Margaret Hodson, Gladys Scott, Mary Sanders, Ellis Beals, Cecil Pearson, Virgil Hinshaw and Paul Elliott.

FORMER STUDENTS WILL MEET HERE FRIDAY

Friday at seven o'clock at Wood-Mar Hall is the date set for the meeting of former and present students of Pacific College. Both the Agoretton and Trefan literary societies will present stunts, music is being arranged for, and the very mention of the following participants is enough to awake interest in the program: George Larkin, Orr Price, Ella Macy, Alexander Hull.

The committee in charge has a definite plan to present whereby the members of the organization can prove their loyalty to their alma mater. Therefore all members can be assured of the practical value as well as the social enjoyment which the meeting offers.

MUSIC CLUB SECURES BEATRICE DIERKE FOR CONCERT

Pleasing and Finished Program of
Piano Music is Offered

Monday evening, at Wood-Mar Hall, Mrs. Beatrice Dierke, of Portland, and one of Oregon's foremost pianists, gave to the Newberg admirers of music a very interesting entertainment.

Mrs. Dierke gave a very careful and well selected program. Her selections were varied, so that at no time, was there a lack of interest and appreciation of the program. Selections from different periods in the development of music were given, which meant, of course, that selections from a large number of composers were played. Her brilliant technique, also her understanding of the compositions were greatly appreciated by all. Throughout the recital, Mrs. Dierke played with the greatest of accuracy and vivacity.

As the opening number, Mrs. Dierke presented the "Sonata Appassionata" op. 57 by Beethoven, which was by far the longest of her numbers. Rachmaninoff's "Prelude G Minor" and Strauss-Eoler's "Arabesques" over "Blue Danube Waltz" were also very much appreciated.

Owing to conflicting entertainments elsewhere, Newberg was not able to give her the audience she deserved. The recital was under the direction of the Monday Musical club of Newberg.

AGORETON HAS CHRISTMAS MEETING

The regular Agoretton meeting was held in the music room, Wednesday night, December 21, at 6:25 p. m.

Davis Woodward opened the program by giving a reading called "Little Breeches," written by John Hay.

With the aid of pictures from several of the current magazines, Ellis L. Silva brought before the society a clear portrayal of the leading Washington conference delegates. Virgil Hinshaw gave an account of the Christmas holidays in England, France, Germany and some of the other European countries. His descriptions were interesting and gave an insight into the holiday season in other lands.

For the final number the whole society joined in on singing old song favorites. Cecil R. Hinshaw played the accompaniment.

During the business session several suggestions were made at the request of the program committee for the betterment of programs in the future.

Pres. Pennington is in Chicago this week attending conferences of the Council of Church Boards of Education, the Association of American Colleges, and the Board of Education of the Five Years' Meeting of Friends. He will open the conference of the Board of Education of the Five Years' Meeting with an address on "United Endowment Campaign for Quaker Colleges."

THE CRESCENT

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PARTING PRECAUTION OF THE OLD YEAR

Seniors, observe that mustaches take time to grow and that goatees are the rage this year.

To all who are concerned: It is less embarrassing to pay your dues now than to wait until the treasurer informs you that you are no longer a member.

Observe the suggestions and hints dropped by upper classmen regarding exams. They know. They told me so.

THE NEW FOR THE OLD

The day after New Year usually finds us feeling old and inclined to hunt for grey hairs in our heads. The mental depression may be caused by the accumulating knowledge that the last year with the social blunders, financial reverses and flunking, was something of a failure. How bitterly those affairs are regretted the day after New Year! But a week of such gloomy speculation should be sufficient for any resourceful college student. Why not take a peep into the future and turn over the affairs that are to be? Let the fact that they will be what we make them suffice. As for our individual prospects, why not grasp that approaching opportunity, you who are in front? If you let it get by, the man next to you, whom you do not recognize in your preoccupation, will certainly seize it with relish. Let us make the New Year different from the old, by profiting by the mistakes made. It will mean that from the seniors to the first year preps, deliberate sacrifice of some personal interests must be made, that the bigger things can be accomplished.

We are publishing the article below because of its practical interest to young Friends, and because it serves as an introduction to the representatives of the American Friends Service Committee who will visit us this spring to present its plan for Home Service for young American Friends.

The work of this representative can be made more effective if those students who are interested in open-

ings for service of this kind write to the address given and make known their interest, special problems, and qualifications, so that the necessary point of contact may be established before the man arrives. Then he can plan his visit with the particular needs of this school and its students in mind.

This visit will probably not be made before the first of March. There is left, therefore, ample time for communication with Young Friends headquarters.

COMPELLED TO SERVE

From college to army! The bugle sounded in no uncertain call through all our college halls in 1917-18, and like the children of Hamelin, the young men followed the piper to war, to relief work, or to prison.

Now it is all over—for us—but still the young men of many of our sister countries look forward with a certainty, not to say dread, to the arrival of the birthday which ushers them into their one, two, or three years of service in the national army.

"The safety of the state, of our institutions, of our future is dependent upon preparedness," thus argue the patriots who support the compulsory army service.

And who shall gainsay their argument? Results follow causes, and causes for war there are a plenty. We get what we prepare for and when "Der Tag" arrives, safety depends on service.

Happily the world is now trying to break the vicious circle of preparation for war, which very preparation is one of the chief causes of war.

America has never really believed this theory. The promoters of compulsory military training have always had hard sledding here, and now it should be harder than ever.

But, shall we then be exempt from service? False as is the theory of safety through military service, the principle of the giving of our lives freely "for righteousness' sake" is basic in human life. I hasten, therefore, to suggest that if the best in our civilization is to be developed, it must find its source of nourishment in the lifeblood of young men and young women who offer their services. True there may not appear to be an emergency now which calls for immediate sacrifice of life, as there was in 1917-18, but preparedness shall be as insistent in its call as war; and if we are to have peace, we must prepare for it now by removing the sources of warfare in our midst.

Our great industries spasmodically burst into open battlefronts; our state and federal prisons and reformatories succeed in driving out one devil only to implant seven others worse than the first; the "color" battle increases in fury in many sectors, and constantly the enemy in country and city sows tares which produce an hundred fold in crime and broken and unrealized lives.

Labor bureaus, interracial committees, prison reforms, settlements, churches, a thousand worthy movements, seek to combat evil and build a new world. Opportunities to effect the course of our relations with other countries through consular service, missionary work, and as teachers in government schools, offer themselves. But movements are only avenues for the expression of life, and not one avenue for service but is hindered in its usefulness by lack of effective personnel. Leaders, many of them we have, executives and trained directors they may possibly afford, but the vigorous life of youth, ready to serve regardless of return, careless of hardships—for these a constant supply of recruits is required. Some may, in the end, become officers in this preparedness army, but many more there should be who give their one or more years

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in an effort to remove the causes of our wars. And though the course of life may clearly direct many of us into more remunerative and conventional channels of work thereafter the social interest aroused and the knowledge gained affect our attitude in any profession we may follow.

The experience of the American Friends Service Committee in calling forth young men and young women on this basis of free service, has led to the conviction that, though there may now be few openings abroad, many young people would welcome a chance to give at least a year of service at home in some constructive social work. Plans for this development are taking more definite form, and already a number of attractive openings for students have been found. Inquiries should be forwarded to Clarence E. Pickett, No. 101 S. 8th Street, Richmond, Indiana.

MISTAKES

When the plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake it is just what he expected.

When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference.

But when an editor makes a mistake — "Good Night." — Contributed by a sympathizer. Ed.

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AMONG OURSELVES

The long looked for telephone in the boys' dormitory was installed during the Christmas vacation. The boys find plenty of use for it.

Helen Jones from Cascade, Montana, has registered as a first year.

The chorus members are hard at work putting the final touches on their songs. They are meeting twice a week now.

The water tank in the girls' dorm sprang a leak Friday which necessitated the shutting down of both furnaces and range, Saturday. Lunch was served in the domestic science room.

Judging from the accidents which took place in the physics laboratory, January 3, 1922, was a fated day.

Those who remained on the campus through the Christmas vacation were Adella Armstrong, Olive Armstrong, Hubert Armstrong, and Ellis Beals. The girls prepared the meals for the group.

On the evening of December 26, Carters entertained the dormitory people. After a very enjoyable evening, pie with real honest-to-goodness whipped cream was served.

Howard McLeod did not return to school after Christmas.

Mable Clark was unable to reenter school until January 9. Question—Did she eat too much Christmas dinner?

The dormitory girls shivered and shook Saturday morning. 'Tis an ill wind that blows nobody good, for they had a rousing song practice to keep warm.

Alfred Terrell has been kept in bed since last Wednesday with an attack of la grippe.

Some of the college men have been helping solicit in the community campaign for Russian Relief.

Mrs. Alexander Hull has lately become the proud possessor of a wonderful Persian cat.

Miss Clarke and some of the girls prepared lunch for the club Saturday in the laboratory kitchen. The other girls cleaned up after lunch and washed the dishes.

If you don't believe it is inconvenient and chilly to have pipes bursted, ask any girl from Canyon Hall her opinion.

Saturday Ellis Beals and Davis Woodward gave the Y. M. room a beautiful coat of gold colored kalsomine.

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Paul Wilde was seen coming from the girls' dormitory after Lyceum last Friday. Eh?

Horace Terrell helped last week with the lathing of Prof. Hull's new house.

F. E. C.—"Anna, have you any good toast programs yet?"
A. M.—"No, yours is the only one that has been handed in."

Royal Gettman was elected yell leader at a student body meeting.

E. H. B.—"Is the number of the telephone in the boys' dormitory White 20 or Blue 20?"
C. R. H.—"Blue 20 because the girls' dorm is White 20. I know."

Locke Silva (searching for a chair in zoology laboratory and finally sitting down upon a stool)—"Oh, I'll be the dunce."

Prof. Perisho.—"Why don't you do something different?"

Clarence Wilde broke his glasses a week ago and had to go to Vancouver to get another pair.

A group of students serenaded Rev. and Mrs. Carter Thursday evening in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary.

The new room in the northwest corner of the basement will be used for a museum.

The first years were glad to welcome a new member, Helen Jones, into their midst last Tuesday.

Have you noticed the meals served in the study hall to a few of the Academy boys each Tuesday and Thursday directly after cooking class?

The P. C. Girls seem to have such an attraction to the old P. C. students that some of them are receiving fast express trains as a symbol of their interest. There are a great variety of mills, such as wind mills, saw mills and woolen mills, but this concern is pertaining to Anna Mills.

TREFIAN HAS A REFRESHING CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The letters from Trefian members to Santa Claus proved to be exceedingly interesting as an insight into various characters and wishes. The dear old gentleman surely could not have withheld the supply of dates desired for the vacation by Fay and Mary S., when they were sought in such a pleading manner. Faculty secrets were revealed, too, and we hope especially, that Prof. Shattuck may soon have his new dormitory—suitable for two—or one hundred.

Other good features of the program were a story, Christmas Day—In the Evening, given by Lucille Clough, and instrumental music by Dorothy Leffler. The Night Before Christmas was given in pantomime, with Mary Shirley as director, assisted by Kathryn and Ivadel Crozer, and Elizabeth Silver, was very well presented. At the close of the program, Florence Nye, Eva Miles, Florence Lee and Gladys Scott gave a serenade outside beneath the window.

Trefian hopes that ere many Christmas seasons, Santa will supply the much needed and longed for Trefian hall—a little log cabin with piano, fireplace an' everything—will be splendid!

NICHOLS-HODGIN WEDDING IS PRETTY HOME AFFAIR

A very pretty wedding took place Christmas eve at the home of Mrs. Emma M. Hodgkin, when her daughter, Miss Irene, became the bride of Mr. Charles Harold Nichols.

A color scheme was very effectively carried out by the use of lavender and gold chrysanthemums, the light of candles and fireplace casting a golden glow over the scene.

Miss Eva Miles sang "At Dawning" by Cadman.

To the strains of Mendelsohn's wedding march, played by Miss Frances Elliott, the groom entered from the library accompanied by Mr. Merrill Ohling and preceded by President Levi T. Pennington, the officiating minister.

The bride descended the stairs attended by her sister, Harriett, and preceded by little Miss Marie Sutton, flower girl, and Master Paul Macy, ring bearer.

The Quaker ceremony was used, followed by the impressive double ring ceremony.

The bride was beautiful in ivory satin, with a long veil arranged with fresias, and carrying a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a gown of peach taffeta and carried chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony, the Misses Gladys Nichols and Louise Hodgkin served dainty refreshments, during which time Miss Miles sang "Because," and Miss Pauline Terrell gave several instrumental numbers.

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS GIVE CHILDREN CHRISTMAS TREES

The Y. W. C. A. room was a scene of great chaos several days before Christmas. There seemed to be some operations carried on there in which the interests of all the members centered. The girls decorated trees for some of the children in town. First came a great deal of sawing and hammering so that the trees would stand up, at least in a slight breeze—it wasn't guaranteed that they would withstand a very heavy gale. Then came the fun of decorating. Popcorn must be strung, tinsel draped around, bags filled with nuts and candy, oranges and apples tied on the trees, and then the toys must be gotten for the children. At last everything was ready. Saturday afternoon nineteen trees were taken to various homes and where many youngsters were surprised and pleased with the trees and the toys.

Y. M. HEARS BLAINE BRONNER

The Y. M. was led December 21 by Blaine Bronner, pastor of Guilcene Friends Church, who spoke concerning the ways in which God talks to men today. He said that when a pastor rises to speak he is not only responsible to his audience but also to God, for it is through him that He is speaking. God speaks to the people today through the lives of His followers. One knows not how many people are looking to him as a guide for their lives, so the safest way is to handle oneself in such a way as to be a good pattern for anyone.

January 4 the meeting was carried on by local talent. Zenos Perisho presided and Cecil Pearson sang a song which was enjoyed by all. During the remainder of the time an inspirational testimony meeting was contributed to by a number of the fellows.

Lucille J.—Where are my brains? My lunch is in the basement.

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**RECONSTRUCTION MEN
ENTERTAIN**

Some of the students enjoyed a pleasant evening at the home of Virgil Hinshaw December 22, at a monthly meeting of the Veterans of the American Friends Service Committee work. Pictures taken by the boys over seas, and crokinole entertained all until the thoughts of delicious taffy raced through their minds. A lively competition in the art of taffy pulling arose in which everyone awarded himself the medal. Those present were Mary Pennington, Pauline Terrell, Olive Armstrong, Delight Carter, Cecil Pearson, Ellis Beals, Virgil Hinshaw and Cassius Carter.

Rhetoric class
Prof. R. W. L.—A paragraph containing more than one topic is like fruit salad with minced onions in it, or a man falling in love with three girls at the same time; they all violate the principle of unity.

PIN HOLE PEEPS

Have you noticed—

The college Latin class? *Delight & Hubert*

The eccentricities of "Dickens?"

C. R.'s loquacity in the library and muteness in German II?

Mr. Shattuck's smile?

Horace Terrell's sudden interest in Italy's art center? *!!!**

The unpolished shoes on the chapel platform?

A certain fourth year's fascinating trick of clasping rosebud lips between thumb and forefinger while she smiles coquettishly into the face of the cook?

When the tardy bell sounds one third year girl hastens to class humming:

"How can I leave thee!
"Fussing is such a lark!
"Please keep that last note dark
Dearest, I pray.
"Lessons are such a bore,
I wish this class were o'er;
I'll meet you at the door."
Oh, puppy love!

TO THE Y. W. C. A.

I shouldn't have eaten that mission steak,
Said the cannibal king with a frown;
for oft we've heard that old proverb:
"You can't keep a good man down."
—College Coyote.

He—"How would you like to have a little monkey?"
She, sweet young thing—"Oh, this is so sudden!" Now they don't speak.
—The Squealer.

Hunter—Hey! don't shoot. Your gun isn't loaded.
Partner—Can't help it, the rabbit won't wait.
—New York Globe.

Prof.—Why are you so late this morn?
Student—I think I must have over-washed myself.
—Legion Weekly.

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