



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXIII

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NUMBER 8

WINNER OF P. C. TRYOUT FOR BIG CONTEST IS C. F. HINSHAW

Cecil Pearson Takes Second by Narrow Margin—Both Have Peace As Their Subject

In the final tryout, which was to determine who would represent Pacific College in the state oratorical contest, to be given in March at this place, Cecil F. Hinshaw, by a margin of one per cent, presented the winning oration, "The Star of Peace," while Cecil Pearson won second place with the oration, "The Search for Peace." "The New Preparedness," by Flora Campbell, and "Forward," by Helen Hester, were both honorable orations. Miss Harriett Hodgkin, president of the I. O. A. O. for this year, was in charge of the contest.

Although this was Mr. Hinshaw's first oration, he presented a well outlined and carefully chosen oration. Mr. Hinshaw showed that world power and destruction went hand in hand and that the Roman Empire, France and Germany were notable examples of this fact. Now the United States is in a critical position. She is the idol of the world and she must now choose between militaristic power and the star of peace. Will the United States choose power and follow the footsteps of former powers to destruction, or, will she choose the star of peace? She must determine what her future will be. Why then, should she not call a halt against preparedness, and why fear an imaginary foe?

Mr. Pearson's subject matter was practically along the same line. He impressed forcibly upon the minds of the audience that the world wants peace because of the memory of the past war and the horror of a future war more terrible than the first. The spirit of the people makes war possible. No price is too great for them to pay their country in wartime. This is shown by the number of men volunteering in the army and by the great amount of money which was given for war. The spirit of the people will be responsible for peace through unity, good will and cooperation. Each individual is responsible for the attitude which his country takes and must help crush the spirit of suspicion.

Pacific's enthusiasm over oratory was shown by the unusually large attendance at the contest. Many of the friends of the college were also there with their support for the school.

The judges on thought and composition were: Profs. R. W. Lewis, Sutton and Weesner. Judges on delivery were Profs. Macy, Stanbrough, and Rev. Cox.

P. C. VS. PHILOMATH

P. C. will play Philomath College in basket ball Saturday evening, January 28, at 7:30 sharp. A snappy game is anticipated. Admission 35c.

OLD AND NEW STUDENTS ENJOY ANNUAL HOMECOMING

The old students' annual homecoming, held in Wood-Mar Hall Friday evening, January 13, was an especially enjoyable occasion. A large crowd registered and soon each became interested in obtaining all the information possible concerning "The beginning of Pacific College," "The Brown Bear," "The Canyon Bridge," "How About Athletics?" and "What Next?" Grouped about a few of the "old timers" were eager listeners, all attention, asking questions and making note of each word. Professor Perisho was heard to inquire rather jealously "Did you ever see such interested classes?" (Which is to say—not that the love chemistry and mathematics less—but Pacific more.)

After the good old days had been discussed, the business meeting of the association was held in the chapel, at which time Harold Nichols was elected president for the ensuing year.

The Treflan literary society gave "The Dormitory Dilemma," a clever stunt in pantomime, which was appreciated by the audience. Mr. Pil represented the Agoretton society by giving in six languages a prophecy for Pacific and Newberg in 1980. Other pleasing features of the program were vocal solos by Miss Marguerite Cook and Miss Eva Miles, and speeches by Mrs. Evangeline Martin, Dr. T. W. Hester, C. B. Wilson and Prof. A. C. Stanbrough, in which were expressed the feeling of love and loyalty of all present for their alma mater.

The success of the event was largely due to the efforts of Ross Miles, president, and Beth Paulsen, secretary of the association. It is hoped that very soon this annual meeting will be one of the largest of the school year.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS GUESTS AT RECEPTION FOR MISS BROWN

A reception in honor of Miss Brown was held in Wood-Mar Hall January 14, by the Y. W. C. A. The Girls' Reserve from the high school were also guests of the evening. The upper hall was prettily decorated with banners and greens. The Y. W. room furniture stood in the middle of the hall on the carpet, giving the place quite a homey effect.

The program was staged as a county fair, with the guests divided into groups representing McMinnville, Dayton, Dundee and Newberg. The usual speeches by mayors, boosting their home towns were given. Band music and a male quartet from Mac were among other numbers of the unique program. Races followed, with the 100-yard dash, fat man's race, grandmothers' race and reverse runners', the main features. The evening's entertainment concluded with cool refreshments served by the Y. W. girls.

The gravel way at the south entrance of the College building was made wide enough for cars to turn around. The appearance of the grounds about the boys' dorm were in need of improvement, for the turf was cut with deep ruts.

BANQUET FOR UPPER CLASSMEN GIVEN BY PENNINGTONS

At a few minutes before six o'clock on Thursday evening, President Pennington's home was in a state of upheaval. The upper classmen, including other members of the public speaking class were audibly concentrating their poetic souls on an effort to write descriptions of their classmates. On the whole the amateur poets refused to sacrifice truth for rhyme, although it is well known that the truth hurts. After all the productions were finished they were placed on the dining room tables. The guests found their chairs by means of these unique place cards.

When President Pennington suggested that the written photographs be read, some of them changed hands, as modesty prevented the owners from giving pictures of themselves.

Even the public speaking class enjoyed the meal served by the domestic science girls. The appetites of the would-be orators refused to be annihilated by the consciousness that a toast program was to conclude the evening. Owing to the size of the class, there were two programs, the first to inanimate objects about the college building, and the second on the Pathway to Success.

The School

Stage..... Virgil Hinshaw
Carpet..... Davis Woodward
Bricks..... Beth Paulsen
Lights..... Ellis Beals
Blinds..... Daisee Leffler
Bells..... Richard Haworth
Fans..... Pauline Terrell
Safe..... Lucile Johnson

The Pathway to Success

Bluebook..... Clara Calkins
Crossroads..... Anna Mills
Stumbling Blocks..... June Whitlock
Milestones..... Gladys Scott
Detours..... Harriett Hodgkin
Ruts..... Ruth Griffith
Blisters..... Cassius Carter
Benches..... Flora Campbell
Summit..... Cecil F. Hinshaw

WILL MEET BOTH LINFIELD AND ALBANY FEBRUARY 18

Saturday evening, February the eighteenth, Pacific clashes with Linfield and Albany colleges in a triangular debate, the question being, "Resolved that the United States shall assume no new political responsibility in Europe or Asia, except where the purpose is mainly to protect American interests." P. C.'s negative team consisting of Helen Hester and Clara Calkins will travel to McMinnville and meet Linfield's affirmative team there. Cecil F. Hinshaw and Davis Woodward will remain in Newberg and defend the affirmative side of the question against Albany's negative team. Both Helen Hester and Cecil Hinshaw are experienced debaters, since they participated in the triangular last year. The teams have already participated in two practice debates, the first time on the side opposite the one which they will debate on.

The teams are fortunate this year in having President Pennington, who has participated in several intercollegiate debates, and Professor Macy, who has had considerable debate ex-

VARSITY TEAM TAKES GAME FROM OLD STARS 35-21

Second Team Stages Contest With Academy and Wins by Score of 35 to 21

Saturday night's game between the Varsity and the Alumni was an exceedingly well-played and evenly contested affair. The team hit their stride for the first time of the season and showed flashes of real work. The Varsity took the offensive from the start, but the Alumni would not be smothered, and the score saw-sawed back and forth. At the end of the first half it stood 11 to 12 in favor of the Varsity. The second half started much the same way as the first, but in the last ten minutes the victory-sniffing Varsity put on a spur and won by a score of 35 to 21.

Terrell was high point man with five baskets to his credit. Carter hooped two spectacular shots despite the fact that this little Miles fellow, of the Alumni, embraced him quite severely early in the game. Elliott demonstrated his ability as a basketballer in part of the last half, when he was moved to forward, Warner taking his place at guard. Armstrong as usual, ruined some of the beautiful Alumni passes. Cook took Hinshaw's place at center, the latter being out on account of injuries.

The line-ups were: Alumni—Colcord, H. Elliott, P. Elliott, Nichols, Miles, Wright. Varsity—Carter, Terrell, Cook, Elliott, Armstrong, Warner. Russell Parker acted as referee.

A game between the second team and the Academy was a preliminary to the main event. This was really a vaudeville act staged by Dick Hawthorn and company. The game was a combination of football and leapfrog, and when a basket was made it was only a mishap. However, there is plenty of good material on the two teams, and with a little more finish they will be ready to fight for a berth on the first team. The game was won by the second team, 19 to 17. Prof. Perisho played the part of the whistle-punk in this contest.

Y. M.

Professor Macy spoke on January 11 to the fellows in Y. M. concerning tests. He said that through tests men can see just what they are, their weak points, and just what to strengthen in their lives in order to develop their characters.

Some of the contrasting tests which he mentioned that a person might have in his life are, familiarity and novelty, society and solitude, popularity and obscurity.

perience, to help them along, show them their weak points, and criticize them generally. Both teams will have a hard fight and they certainly need the school's support. But in spite of all obstacles P. C. must win, therefore win she will.

THE CRESCENT

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Flora E. Campbell Editor
Daisee M. Leffler... Assistant Editor
Cecil F. Hinshaw, Business Manager
Davis Woodward... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Horace Terrell, Circulation Manager
Howard McLeod, Asst. Circul'n Mgr.

REPORTERS—Harriett Hodgkin,
Florence Lee, Mary S. Mills, Cecil
Pearson, Gladys Scott, Gerald Pear-
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DO YOU READ NEWS?

Do the college students follow the
current events as closely as they do
their studies? Are they too provin-
cial in their modes of thinking? Are
they so busy in their studies and
in their college activities that they
know only those matters which con-
cern themselves and their immediate
neighbors, and close their eyes to the
tremendous affairs that are happen-
ing daily in other countries?

Some months ago, Thomas Edison
charged college students with being
ignorant. He meant that the college
students are ignorant of the things
that happen outside the college
environment. Mr. Edison was right.
Most of the college students do not
follow the world events as they
should.

It is natural that one should take
a deep interest in the things that
concern ones self, but college stu-
dents should take a keen interest in
the affairs of the world. The col-
lege students of today will become
the leaders of tomorrow. They will
become the enlightened public. They
will be in a better position to deal
with other peoples of the world, if
they know the peoples and the prob-
lems of other nations.

It will be a sad mistake if the
college students should try to finish
the required studies without learn-
ing of the world and its problems and
conditions. They may graduate from
college but they would go into the
world handicapped.

How much time do you spend in
reading the daily press and current
magazines? It would be a wise
thing to form a habit of reading
such matters as would give you
knowledge and wisdom which you
could not otherwise get from the
text books. During the second
semester there will be a general in-
formation test to find out your gen-
eral knowledge, and the ones who
read about world facts will be in a
better place for such a test.

—C. S. P. '23.

A NEW BOSS

The editors have changed places
this week in order to give the editor-
in-chief time for other duties, and
the associate editor an opportunity
to have the last word and do things
her way just for once.

Motor Inn

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GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTS COUNCIL

The numerous "very important"
meetings of the girls' athletic asso-
ciation that have been held in the
last few weeks, and the enthusiasm
manifested among the girls means
that girls' athletics at Pacific Col-
lege will have an unusually large
place among the activities of the
school this spring. And indeed, who
wouldn't be enthusiastic at the pos-
sibility of winning a spiffy, white
varsity sweater? That possibility is
very likely to become an actual fact
for some girls in the near future.

The association has recently cre-
ated an athletic council, and one of
its first duties is to work out a point
system of awards for the various
types of athletics. The sweater will
probably be the goal toward which
the girls work. Tennis will, of
course, be the most important ac-
tivity, but a hiking club will be or-
ganized, and there are still other
plans being considered. A great
deal of interest is being aroused and
the prospect for girls' athletics at
Pacific this spring is very bright.

Y. W. SECRETARY SPENDS FOUR DAYS AT P. C.

Miss Brown, student secretary of
the Y. W. C. A. gave Pacific College
four of her valuable days. From the
time of her arrival on the morning
of January 13 until her departure
Monday evening her time was fully
occupied.

Friday and Monday were spent in
conference with various committees
of the Y. W. C. A., to whom she was
able to give many helpful suggestions
for future work. On Saturday after-
noon she was a member of a party
of girls who hiked to the top of Che-
halem mountain. In the evening she
was the honor guest at a Y. W. C. A.
reception. Sunday was spent quietly
except for an afternoon conference
with the cabinet.

Monday morning Miss Brown
spoke at the chapel hour. Her sub-
ject was one which is vital to all
students. Engrossed as they are in
school work they know nothing of
affairs in the world. Because they
are not conscious of what is happen-
ing they have no interest in current
happenings. It's the duty of every
individual to make himself acquaint-
ed with the world's affairs. Miss
Brown is an interesting and capable
speaker and she is well informed.

The girls have found it a great
privilege to know Miss Brown as she
has a very interesting personality.

AGORETON

A real snappy program was en-
joyed by the Agoreton society at its
meeting Wednesday evening, Janu-
ary the eleventh.

Each member answered his name
at the roll call by telling a humorous
story and several rare jokes were
told.

The main part of the program con-
sisted of selections from a newspa-
per edited for Agoretons alone, by
Agoretons. The first number of the
society's new magazine, "Pacific's
Discordant Bi-Monthly," with C. R.
Hinshaw as editor and Clarence
Wilde and Hermann Elliott, assist-
ant editors, was read before the club.
One of the most interesting articles in
the paper was an account of an ex-
citing basket ball game between the
fussers and non-fussers at P. C., the
score of which resulted in favor of
the fussers by a one-point margin.
Cecil F. Hinshaw played for the
society the old favorite tune of
"Home Sweet Home" on the French
harp.

Ellis Beals concluded the program
by telling many things of interest
about Senator Borah of Idaho. The
account was enlightening and the so-
ciety gained a new insight in to the
life and character of one of our lead-
ing senators.

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COME TO PURCHASE OR NOT. YOU ARE
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NEWBERG GRAPHIC

PIN-HOLE PEEPS AT "PREXY"

"But what Levi has demonstrated
is the fact that he is past master
in the art of being busy. Step up to
him at most any old time and ask
him to do something. 'Can't, sorry,
but I'm too busy. I've just come
from marrying a couple and am on
my way to a funeral; the furnace
went out last night, and the baby
wouldn't sleep; there's a committee
in the next room there waiting for
me and Prof. Ed's expecting me to
write two orations and get up a de-
bate in the next week; the south
Eighth Srteet Church expects a ser-
mon next Sunday, and the Youth's
Companion wants another kid story.'
"One of those orations won second
in the National Prohibition contest;
those debates would persuade a Hun-
yak into a shower bath. And Levi
continues to wear that smile that
won't come off. Let him do it, he's
earned the right, for though you
always find him too busy, he is al-
ways ready to accept another task."
—Earlhamite, 1909.

EXCHANGES

The Phillippine question is the
subject for debate used by Penn's
debating team.

Penn received about two hundred
books and over fifty paintings from
Mrs. John F. Lacey. The paintings
were collected in Europe.

"Why don't you and your mamma
go to the big church on the corner?"
asked the new neighbor's child.
"'Cause we belong to a different
abomination," answered Dorothy.

Dr. A. M. Davis

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AMONG OURSELVES

Horace Terrell, Davis Woodward, Herman Elliott, Alfred Terrell and Cecil R. Hinshaw went to McMinnville Friday evening to see the Linfield-P. U. game.

Some of the dorm boys enjoyed the skating at Little Skookum Thursday evening. Clarence Wilde appreciated it especially. "Why," he exclaimed enthusiastically, "the ice was so thick that you couldn't break it and so slick that when you fell down you slid almost half across the lake."

M. H. (in American history class) — "And Balboa went some were."
A. I. R. — "Yes, and I think he has been there for some time."

First year student speaking ecstatically of how she is going to dress when she gets rich: And I'll have a gorgeous exuberating opal dress and ! !"

Professor Shattuck in algebra I uttered the wise statement: "Don't sit down while you are standing up."

President Pennington called on the history of English literature class for a few minutes Wednesday.

Mildred Hadley and Adella Armstrong were absent from school December 18 on account of sickness.

A remarkably large number of students are taking advantage of the class which is offered in registry.

Elsie Wise was absent from the Commercial department January 17, and Vietta King was absent January 18, because of illness.

Beryl Deputy has taken Pauline Terrell's place at Mr. Butt's office. She will do the work that Pauline Terrell formerly had charge of.

Special tests in typing were taken nearly every other day last week. Some very creditable marks were received by some of the girls.

Clarence and Paul Wilde spent the week end at home in Vancouver.

Zenas Perisho's father is suffering from another paralytic stroke. He has been having them quite often of late, and he is not expected to live.

Miss Harriett Hodgkin attended the executive conference of the intercollegiate oratorical association at Willamette University Saturday. She stayed at the dormitory with Melba Sanders over the week end.

There is a certain prevailing belief that a certain kind of red beads strung on colored cord are made of chewing gum, and that the lady who made them had the pleasure of chewing them all.

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Prof. Macy, in chapel: "I went into a barbershop—once. That was several years ago."

Miss Clark was quite ill with a very bad cold over the week end.

The girls' tennis court looks very desolate. A sack of salt was put on it to kill the weeds in order that the court might be in shape when the warm weather sets in.

Miss Mable Clark and Louise Nelson went home over the week end.

Born, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Perisho, January 13. She is named Fanny Elaine.

PROFESSOR EUNICE LEWIS MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

Professor Eunice Lewis encountered an accident when returning from the Homecoming at Pacific which kept her at home most of last week. The only damage to the car was a burned-out search light wire, but when stepping from the car Miss Lewis' glove was caught and she was dragged for some distance. Aside from being somewhat bruised and badly shaken she was uninjured, and is now recovering nicely.

HISTORY OF CRESCENT TOLD IN TREFFAN

At the last Treffan hour the members experienced a backward as well as forward look at the Crescent. Miss Lewis delved into the past and brought to light the first publication, known as the Pacific Academician, and put out in monthly magazine form by the literary society of the academy. In 1891 when Pacific College was established, the Crescent literary society was responsible for the paper, in 1907 it became a student body organ, and in 1914 the present form was adopted.

Kathryn Crozer, Olive Armstrong, Elizabeth Wheeler and Hazel Newhouse had collected rare gems of poetry, stories, locals and editorials which gave light on school history and amusing glimpses of the life of some of the former students.

A debate "Resolved that the Crescent should be published as a monthly magazine instead of its present form" was enthusiastically presented by Miss Sutton and Zella Straw, affirmative, and Miss Clarke and Elizabeth Silver, negative, the decision of the judges was in favor of the negative.

GIRLS HIKE THRU SNOW DRIFTS ON MOUNTAIN

Saturday afternoon was such a delightful day for hiking that several of the girls could not resist the temptation. Elizabeth Wheeler, Miss Brown, Beth Paulsen and Lucille Clough set out merrily about 2 o'clock headed for Chehalem mountain. Following the road leading up to Brown's place they stopped at the end of the road for a few cups of cold water. From there the girls climbed through a "pathless waste" to the top. They were much surprised to find numerous drifts of snow there. These proved tricky for the hikers as several times the drifts gave way, plunging the person into an icy puddle.

As the day was very hazy, there was no view. The summit road was followed as far as the Far View farm. Here the girls took the downward road. Unlike the proverbial downward road this one proved to be very difficult for walking as the road was badly cut up. After much ankle wobbling the jolly bunch reached a more level road. The level homestretch was taken at a long swinging pace. About 6 o'clock the girls reached the dormitory again, wearing some very muddy shoes. Dinner proved a welcome diversion after the long hike in the stinging air.

P. C. BOYS WITNESS LINFIELD'S DEFEAT OF P. U.

Last Friday evening a group of P. C. students motored to McMinnville to attend the basket ball game between Linfield and Pacific University, which to their belief would be the best game of the season.

P. U. started the game with a rush and due to Linfield's efforts to stop them, several fouls were made, which gave P. U. the lead over their opponents. However, this did not last long as Hickok of Linfield stormed through the seemingly unpierceable wall of Pacific's five man defense. By the end of the first half Linfield had the victory in sight by a narrow margin.

During the second half Linfield's defense was strengthened so that P. U. was unable to get near to their basket and had to resort to long shooting. In spite of every combination, which P. U. had to offer, Linfield continued to score and the game ended with a victory for Linfield by a score of 18-12.

The Linfield team should certainly be proud of the untiring support they received by their student body, which is a great factor in winning a game.

Between halves a stunt was given for the interest of the spectators.

MANY GUESTS ATTEND THE MISSIONARY SOCIAL

A missionary social was given by the ladies' class in the basement of the Friends church Friday evening. The ladies served a cafeteria supper to all who would partake and none could be found who would not try a delicious Quaker-made pie.

After supper the merry company adjourned to the chapel where a puzzle was awaiting to try the cleverest brain. Numerous cards and pictures were tacked up on the wall. Each picture was to represent a missionary sent out by the Friends' board. The idea was to see how many names you could get from the cards. Varying results were obtained. After the guests had pondered over the names a while, a list of the names was read.

Miss Miles treated the company with the beautiful solo, "My Task." The college quartet also sang a song. President Pennington gave a splendid address in which he illustrated the relation of the Sunday school to the missionary work, remarking that the world could not be Christianized in this generation or the next without hundreds of missionaries and millions of dollars. The Sunday school was the place to raise the missionaries, and the Sunday school was also the place to raise the people to make the millions.

Mrs. Round spoke a few words concerning the attendance of the Sunday school. Mary Pennington gave, in concluding the program, a very interesting talk in which she reviewed the part Newberg and Pacific College were taking in the foreign mission field.

CHOP SUEY REMARKS

If it is his real ambition to be a fat man, Professor Macy will find out a practicable method from Mistah Phil Haworth.

When Ellis Beals was responding to a toast on lights, he mentioned a skylight, at which remark President Pennington grinned. He must have felt guilty!

It's about time for the senior men to start growing their mustaches—the "emblem of dignity," isn't it?

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PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS WILL GIVE PUBLIC RECITAL

Each member of President Pennington's class in public speaking is required to make one public appearance during the semester. It is to this ruling that the friends of Pacific College owe the privilege of hearing the two interesting programs of readings soon to be given.

The first is planned for the afternoon of January 26, and the second for some evening early in February. Some good music will probably be given with the second program, which will give balance and add pleasure to the evening's entertainment.

Unless the participants find even more delightful readings to substitute for those here given the programs will be composed of the following numbers:

Afternoon

Beth Paulson, "The Funny Little Feller," by Riley.

Pauline Terrell, "Heyo, House," by Harris.

Jane Whitlock, "Lisping."

Ruth Griffith, "June," by Lowell.

Ellis Beals, "A Code of Morals," by Kipling.

Clara Calkins, "The Miller of Dee," by Ogden.

Virgil Hinshaw, "The Cremation of Sam McGee," by Service.

Harriett Hodgkin, "The Spectre Pig," by Holmes.

Richard Haworth, "Our Minister's Sermon."

Evening

Anna Mills, "Old Sweetheart of Mine," by Riley.

Cecil F. Hinshaw, "Knee Deep in June," by Riley.

Lucille Johnson, "Lonesome."

Gladys Scott, "Robert's Punishment."

Cassius Carter, "Ballad of Blaspheinous Bill," by Service.

Daisee Leffler, "The Tell-Tale Heart," by Poe.

Davis Woodward, "Up and Down Old Brandywine," by Riley.

Flora Campbell, "By Courier," by O. Henry.

COLLEGE CHORUS WILL GIVE A CONCERT ON JANUARY 27

The college chorus will give a concert in Wood-Mar Hall on the evening of Friday, January 27. A very interesting program will be rendered, one of the numbers, the famous cantata, "Olaf Trygvason," of Grieg, to be accompanied by the newly organized college orchestra. There will be several string numbers and readings by members of the chorus.

Tickets of general admission only can be obtained of members of the chorus or of the college music faculty for 25 cents.

Those who envied the orators the excitement and distinction which were theirs on Monday, and those who knew they could have done better themselves, are the folks who should plan to pocket the prize offered by Eastern Friends for the best peace oration written by a P. C. student.

JOKES

Tragedy

Act I.—A little dog.

Act II.—A railroad track.

Act III.—Toot! Toot!

Act IV.—Sausage.
—College Coyote.

Little drops of water,
Frozen on the walk,
Make the naughty adjectives
Mix in people's talk.

—College Coyote.

First Flea—"Been on a vacation?"
Second Flea—"No, on a tramp."
—Findlay Argus.

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