



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXIII

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NUMBER 9

CONCERT PRESENTED BY MIXED CHORUS IS PLEASING

Good Selection of Numbers Well
Executed by College Folk

The Pacific College mixed chorus of twenty-two voices gave its first concert in Wood-Mar Hall on the evening of Friday, January 27. In addition to the excellent musical numbers given by the chorus, was one by a string quintet composed of the four violinists of the orchestra, with Professor Hull as 'celloist.

The final number of the program was Grieg's cantata "Olaf Trygvason," sung by the chorus with accompaniment by the newly organized college orchestra of ten pieces. Prof. Hull sang the baritone solo which is a part of the cantata.

Variety was added by the readings given by two members of the chorus. The silence was tense and breathless as Miss Leffler recounted the story of the "Tell Tale Heart." Chuckles burst from the audience as Miss Mills recounted one of the diverting episodes in the life of William Green Hill.

The program was well received by a fair sized audience. The proceeds as usual will be used as a payment on the grand piano now in use in the auditorium. The program was as follows:

1. Night Song..... Rheinberger
The Lord of All... Ancient Hebrew
2. Romance Papini
Pizzicato Gavotte..... Pache
String Quintet
3. The Tell Tale Heart..... Poe
Reading by Daisee Leffler
4. Yeoman's Wedding Song
..... Poniatowski
5. My Love Dwelt Elgar
Meow Victor Herbert
6. Rabbits' and Other Eggs
..... Calhoun
Reading by Anna Mills
7. The Sleeper)
Pitter-Patter ... Edgar S. Kelley
Intermission
8. Olaf Trygvason..... Grieg
With orchestral accompaniment
Violins—Royal Gettmann, Clifton
Parrett, Earl Pinney, Winona Smith,
Virginia Kranse.
'Cellos—Russell Lewis, Victor
Rees.
Cornet—Ed Kienle.
Clarinet—Howard Nottage.
Piano—Eva Hummer Hull.

AGORETON SOCIETY HAS ELECTIONS

The following officers were elected at the regular meeting of the Agoreton literary society, held in the Y. M. room on Wednesday, February 8th:

President..... Chi Sung Pil
Vice-president and treasurer...
..... Frederic Hinshaw
Secretary..... John Elford
Marshal..... Davis Woodward

Born, February 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Replogle, a son named Charles Vernon.

DOUBLE HEADER DEBATE SATURDAY

At Newberg

PACIFIC COLLEGE VS. ALBANY COLLEGE

Team:

DAVIS WOODWARD
CECIL F. HINSHAW

At McMinnville

PACIFIC COLLEGE VS. LINFIELD COLLEGE

Team:

HELEN HESTER
CLARA CALKINS

Subject for both debates: "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."

PUBLIC SPEAKING RECITALS PROVE ENTERTAINING

At four o'clock January 26 and 27 President Pennington's public speaking class gave two very interesting programs. The chapel was used on Thursday afternoon and the academy study room on Friday. A great deal of interest was shown by the students and several visitors were present on each occasion.

The quality of the readings gave evidence of the effectiveness of this year's course in public speaking. Every one of the numbers was exceedingly well given. These are the two programs:

Thursday

Beth Paulsen—"The Funny Little Feller," (Riley).
Pauline Terrell—"Heyo, House," (Harris).
June Whitlock—"Lisping."
Anna Mills—"An Old Sweetheart of Mine," (Riley).
Ruth Griffith—"June," (Lowell).
Ellis Beals—"Code of Morals," (Kipling).
Clara Calkins—"The Miller of Dee," (Ogden).
Davis Woodward—"Up and Down Old Brandywine," (Riley).
Richard Haworth—"Our Minister's Sermon."
Harriett Hodgkin—"Guinevere," (Tennyson).

Friday

Lucille Johnson—"Lonesome."
Gladys Scott—"Robert's Punishment."
Cassius Carter—"The Ballad of Blasphemous Bill," (Service).
Virgil Hinshaw—"The Cremation of Sam McGee," (Service).
Cecil F. Hinshaw—"Knee Deep in June," (Riley).
Flora Campbell—"By Courier," (O. Henry).

Of the readings given Thursday evening those by June Whitlock, Anna Mills, Davis Woodward, Richard Haworth and Harriett Hodgkin were of especial excellence. June Whitlock in her reading "Lisping" imita-

(Continued on page four)

P. C. CAGES GAME WITH PHILOMATH

The P. C. quintet played Philomath Saturday night on their floor, winning the game by a score of 30 to 15. The team had been having bad luck up to this time, it is hoped the jinx is broken. It was a good clean game, with few fouls. The first half ended with a score of 18 to 7 in Pacific's favor. H. Terrell was high point man for P. C. The usual line-up was used.

After the game the boys were entertained royally at the dormitory. A lively program was followed with light refreshments. All together the visiting team reported their entertainers to be mighty friendly.

CRESCENT STAFF ENTERTAINED AT CAMPBELL HOME

Who said that a Crescent job is all work and no play? Whoever it was would have been quickly disillusioned if he could have attended the Valentine party given by Flora Campbell, the editor, at her home at Sherwood on the evening of Saturday, February 11. Adventures on the way detained the two auto loads of guests for a time but this loss of time was quickly made up after their arrival.

Hearts of every shape and size, but all of the richest red decorated the walls. Valentine games were the order of the evening. Hearts were won or disposed of with disconcerting rapidity only by the simple answers "yes" or "no." An opportunity was given for the expression of artistic and poetic talents when each one was asked to make a Valentine for another member of the party. Valentine puzzles offered amusement for a time and then an adaptation of "bean bag" concluded the games. Pieces of hearts were fitted together to secure partners for refreshments.

Those present besides Flora Campbell and Daisee Leffler, the editors, were Gladys Scott, Lucille Clough, Davis Woodward, Cecil F. Hinshaw, and Cecil Pearson. Mary Pennington proved herself an able chaperon.

PITT PARKER PROVES VERY EXCELLENT ENTERTAINER

Cartoonist Is Chalk Artist, Clay
Modeler and Humorous Lecturer

At the lyceum number of February 3rd, in giving his lecture, "The Point of View," Pitt Parker did not fail his advertisers, who had informed the public that he was a humorous cartoonist. His aim was to please the entire audience whether it be deaf, blind, or destitute of both sight and hearing. According to his theory the deaf could appreciate his pictures, the blind his conversation, and those who were both deaf and blind could lean back and enjoy themselves. Fortunately the greater part of the audience was in possession of all the necessary senses, although interest in the pictures dulled its appreciation of the explanations that accompanied the work.

A number of clever drawings were made with the cooperation of the audience. Mr. Parker requested that five points be placed on his sheet of paper, and with those points locating the head, hands and feet he drew a man. As difficult as were the positions in which the dots were placed, the artist scarcely hesitated. Some of the figures were grotesque, it is true, but not one was beyond the range of possibility. By the use of clay the sculptor and artist illustrated the facial characteristics of various races. The same chunk of clay was used for negro and white man, Irishman, German, and Englishman. He showed that though slightly different in appearance, all races were essentially the same, made of the same common clay.

The works that won the greatest admiration were familiar scenes reproduced in colors. The first appeared to be an unintelligible blotch of color, but when Mr. Parker had finished he remarked that it might be better appreciated from a different point of view. The audience gasped as the frame was turned over displaying a view of Niagara Falls. The final scene placed on the easel made a lasting impression. Mount Tacoma (Mount Rainier) stood out in all its beauty with the rays of the afternoon sun touching its summit. Not alone for his humor and his cartoons will Newberg remember Pitt

(Continued on page four)

TREFIANS ELECT OFFICERS

The Trefian literary society held their semi-annual election in the dormitory parlors January 25. The officers were elected as follows:

President..... Lucille Clough
Vice-president..... Florence Lee
Secretary..... Lucille Johnson
Treasurer..... Olive Armstrong
Marshal..... Louise Nelson
Social com. chairman, Vietta King
Crescent reporter... Mary Shirley
Faculty advisor, Miss Muri Clarke

What is fame? The meanest have their day. The greatest can but blaze and pass away.

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
REPORTERS—Harriett Hodgkin,
Florence Lee, Mary S. Mills, Cecil Pearson, Gladys Scott, Gerald Pearson, Lucille Johnson, Florence Nye, Davis Woodward, Lucille Clough, Royal Gettman.

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However decisive and important the incidents of exam week may have been in the lives of individuals, their news value was not great. That is one reason why there is a longer interval between the this issue of the Crescent and the last. The interruption of the usual routine also made cooperation of the staff very difficult.

DEBATE

The big debate of the year takes place Saturday night. Each team which debates at home is supposed to have the advantage. Let's prove it. Let's all go. Let's back our team every minute. Let's show our opponents that we're not in the least afraid of what they can do. Let's make a clean sweep of forensic honors this year.

CONCERNING VIVISECTION

One of the readings given on the lyceum platform recently illustrates the sort of propaganda being sponsored by American anti-vivisection societies. The idea of wantonly torturing defenseless animals for the gratification of idle curiosity, is one which is repugnant to most Americans or reasonably fine sensibility. This sympathy is wilfully played upon by the agitators who ignore the really important phases of the question.

They ignore the fact that to perform such operations as they describe anaesthetics would be required to render the subject passive, even if the humanity of the experimenter did not demand it. They also ignore the fact that the best of care, both before and after operations is essential if the full value is to be gained from observation of the subject.

Men of such wide reputation as Ernest Harold Boynes, the naturalist, Dr. Charles Eliot, and the Mayo brothers have expressed their opinion that vivisection is extremely valuable and essentially humane. One does not dare to set the life of a dog or the discomfort of a guinea pig against the life of a child or a mother.

It is estimated that one hundred thousand lives are saved yearly by the use of diphtheria antitoxin which was perfected by means of experiments on mice, guinea pigs, rabbits and a few monkeys. Similarly, puerperal fever, which sometimes claimed as many as half the patients in maternity hospitals, has virtually been stamped out by means of knowledge of the nature and control of the disease gained by two great vivisectioners, Pasteur and Lister.

Vivisection also has its place in the control of disease among animals used for food and hence, indirectly,

again in the preservation of human life. Tender hearted folk who do not understand the situation are likely to lend their support to the anti-vivisection movement and work directly against the interests of themselves and those most dear to them.

The Woman's Home Companion, to which I owe thanks for the material here used, has undertaken to bring the truth of the matter before its readers at some cost of favor and of income. It is not too much to expect of the ordinary citizen that he use intelligence as well as emotion in his response to the anti-vivisection propaganda.

OUR SPEECH

At college we absorb culture. Out of his own mouth is a man judged.

"He had had a hard time earning a living, and he had to be secretary to the justice of the peace and clean out stables and clerk in a drug store and everything like that." Query: Like in what respect?

"She didn't have a date and I told her she could go with Mary and I and she told we girls she would be glad to." Query: Did she go with I and tell we that?

"He don't know this time." Query: Do he ever know?

"I don't like those kind of cookies." Query: Do you like those other cooky over there?

In class: "Well—uh—um—I don't exactly know,—but he was the first one to write that kind of a novel? He wasn't very popular just at first? Was that what you wanted me to say?" Query: Does one by answering with such enthusiasm insure for himself credit for knowing more than he does know?

There will be enough jobs to go around next semester. Someone will have more than his share and also a breakdown if someone else loses interest or refuses responsibility.

FULL HOUSE HEARS FLORENTINE COMPANY

The Florentine company of entertainers, which appeared January 27, were received quite eagerly by a full house. The piano accordion player handled his instrument with an experienced touch, and although most of his selections were of the popular type, the audience was highly interested. One of the young ladies gave several readings. If the selections she rendered were not quite the most acceptable, she redeemed herself with the vivaciousness of her expression. The other young lady played a number of violin pieces. An air of abandon and youthfulness pervaded all her playing.

This lyceum number was given gratis to Newberg by Ellison-White to make up for the Philippine number, which was sold to them for a high class company. The two numbers with a few exceptions, were much of the same order.

C. E. CONVENTION SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY 16-19

The All State Christian Endeavor convention will be held this year in Salem on February 16-17-18-19. Governor Oldcott, Mayor of Salem, Mayor Baker of Portland, "Daddy" McAfee of California, Paul Brown, the coast secretary, Dr. Bowman of Portland, and Mrs. Wright, the song leader, formerly singer with Billy Sunday, are among the big persons on the program. The citizens of Salem offer the delegates the hospitality of their homes for room and breakfast during the four days of the convention. The business men have offered their cars for the pleasure of the delegates on Saturday afternoon; the opportunity of inspecting some of the state institutions will be given the visitors.

All Christian Endeavor enthusiasts register at once with Lucille Clough or Harriett Hodgkin for the Great Four Square Convention.

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SPREAD

Most people consider William Sweet.

If he lost his would anyone give Roger A. Hart?

If we let Otis Wright, should Albert Reed?

C. R. seems to be in favor of the new hiking club, at least he goes for Miles whenever he can.

Oft heard expressions:
Oh! Shaw!
Great Scott!

If Horace plans to get Florence Lee, will Orland Warner?

With Haworth A. Silver dollar, how much is Woodworth?

Anyone wishing to avoid theft should get a Whitlock.

If she had an opinion would Martha Ehret?

One academy boy complained of being all Tucker-ed out last week.

Since Mary Shirley (surely) has gone Wilde, everyone likes to have Florence and Frances Nye.

Sunday School Teacher—And if you are a good boy, Tommy, you'll go to heaven and have a golden crown on your head.

Tommy—Not much. I had one of those put on my tooth once.

—Exchange.

Since the examinations the commercial students come to school at 9:00 o'clock.

Some people are wasting a great deal of brightness which might profitably be otherwise displayed. Here is a hint: When pressing skirt, coat or trousers, which ever it may be, brush the shine the wrong way with a stiff brush or sandpaper.

HIKING CLUB

You want to hike? Sure thing! We're looking for new members. It only costs a quarter to join. The Girls' hiking club met Friday after the student body meeting and elected Beth Paulson manager of the club. Better join, we're going to have some mighty good times we assure you.

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AMONG OURSELVES

Members in both dormitories are grieving the loss of Clarence and Paul Wilde. Clarence has accepted a position in a Vancouver auto firm for the rest of the year, and Paul is to continue his work in Vancouver high school.

Helen Brock went home January 28, and will not return for the second semester. She will begin a commercial course in a Portland school.

Mable Clarke left the dormitory the week before exams on account of sickness.

Examinations took place on January 31 to February 3, inclusive. Grades were given out at 4:00 Saturday afternoon.

New windows have been put in between the study and recitation rooms of the commercial department. Now all the rooms can be seen from the central desk.

Brooks Terrell came to Newberg Friday evening to give part of his attention to the lyceum number.

Gladys Scott was invited out for dinner last Sunday.

Friday, February 4, and Monday were school holidays for the students. Monday was the last day for registering.

Horace Terrell is varnishing the woodwork of the new basement room in the college building. It will be ready for occupancy soon.

Cecil Pearson is staying at Vernon Hinshaw's now, since the latter broke several ribs, some time ago, when a load of feed fell on him.

Seth Oliver Terrell motored down from Portland with his brother, Brooks, to attend the lyceum Friday night.

Whom do you want for May Queen this year?

Everyone having daffodil bulbs to spare, give them to Beth Paulsen and Mary Elliott. They will be tremendously appreciated.

Gladys Scott heard the Alma Gluck-Zimballist concert in Portland Thursday evening. She was highly enthusiastic about it.

Pep is a germ. Most folks are immune. More's the pity!

Those winning honors in the type-writing speed test were, Alfred Everest, Frances Nye and Cecil Goodrich. They will receive a certificate of honor. Martha Ehret and Lena Fankhauser were winners of the leather card cases. Both honors were awarded by the Remington typewriter company.

Elections for May Queen will be held soon. Have your candidate in mind. Do some electioneering on the side. Let's have the best all-around good sport as candidate this year.

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The agent from the Bastian Bros called on the senior classes last week. Suppressed excitement has been in evidence lately.

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Miss Eva Miles, Gwendolyn Hanson, Mildred Hadley, Beth Paulsen, Louise Nelson, Mildred Sallee, Cecil Goodrich, Lucile Clough and Donny Smith all spent the week end at their respective homes. The dormitory was quite lonesome and silent.

Miss S.—Are lakes of a regular shape?

George F.—No, they are longer than they are wide.

Newt, after the psychology exam, to a fellow sufferer—"What did you do down there, write a book or something?"

Miss Helen Baird delightfully entertained a few of her girl friends at her home on Saturday afternoon, January 28. Several games were played which caused much amusement among the girls. Afterwards delicious refreshments were served. Those present were: Fleda Thurston, Ardath Campbell, Elizabeth Silver, Ann Silver, Octavia Ware, Adella Armstrong, Emmabell Woodworth, Elizabeth Wheeler, Mildred Hadley, Marie Hester, Thelma Rankin, Ruth Holt, Hazel Newhouse, and Helen Jones.

There are strange things done during examination days. One college girl knows now how it feels to have dreams come true. In a moment of mental aridity she fixed her gaze upon her ankles. To her surprise she found them clad in a couple of hose which were not a pair. After that it was uncomfortable to see the gaze of even her best friends turn in her direction.

Several new students have registered this semester and several more are still to register. Hazel Hewitt, Marguerite Beck, and Howard Notage have enrolled in the college; Kathryn Pettingill in the commercial department and Thelma Rankin, Theodore Chamberlain, and Esther Gulley in the academy.

The Y. W. meeting for January 25 was in charge of Lucille Johnson. The topic, "The Other Girl," gave opportunity for the characteristics of an ideal woman to be mentioned and enlarged upon. In connection with the Big Sister movement of the Y. W. which we have here, Helen Baird was introduced to speak from the viewpoint of the "little sister." Every girl has some older girl for her ideal, and is helped or hindered by the example of this person. Pauline Terrell spoke from the viewpoint of the older girl. The Big Sister movement can be of benefit to the big sister as well as to the little sister. The knowledge that all her actions are noted by some younger girl over whom she has a great influence, will make a girl think twice before she decides to do anything questionable.

AGORETON ENJOYS TOAST PROGRAM

At the last meeting of the Agoreton Literary which was held in the domestic science room, the society participated in a toast program on "Modern Fussing." Ellis L. Silva acted as toast master, and the following toasts were given:
Goo-Goo Eyes.....Virgil Hinshaw
Blushes.....John Elford
My First Date.....Frederic Hinshaw
Heart Throbs.....Royal Gettman
Moonlight Strolls....Chi Sung Pil
Saying the Word...Davis Woodward

MONDAY MUSIC RECITAL GIVEN BY MRS. HULL'S PUPILS

A music recital was held at Wood-Mar Hall by Mrs. Hull's music pupils, Monday, February 6. There were twenty-five numbers on the program. Most of Mrs. Hull's younger pupils performed. There were both violin and piano selections, the latter predominating. All the students rendered their selections creditably. Those of special mention of the piano were: Eula Vincent, Reta Hansen, Clea and Thelma Stretch and Helen Archibald. All the playing showed that especial attention was being paid to technique.

Those who gave violin selections were Herbert Owen, who played "Cateleena," Kathleen Smith, Paul and Tene Doubenberger, Edmund Eames, and Max Henry. All these numbers were conscientiously and carefully played, with a freedom and poise that bespeaks of a diligent musician.

The last number of the interesting program was two stringed numbers, "Roselind" and "The Cradle Song," by Herbert.

Two of the first violin players were absent, but the music was not less effective and appealing. Herbert Owen and Royal Gettman played first violin, Mr. Hull cello, Mrs. Hull piano, and Paul Daubenberger, Kathleen Smith, Edmund Eames and Max Henry, second violin.

A large audience listened attentively to the future artists perform, also showing their interest by the lusty clapping.

FRESHIES HAVE SURPRISE PARTY ON MEMBER OF CLASS

Carefully hidden in the pocket of each freshman last week was a small green card in the shape of a freshman cap. In response to the invitations on these miniature hats, a group of freshmen gathered on Saturday night at a certain house on Wynooski to celebrate the birthday of Kathryn Crozer. Owing to the strategy of her sister, the honored lady was the last to arrive. She was greeted with the cry "Kathryn, she's a daisy!" When she had recovered from the blow she joined her classmates in a series of games that tested both mental and physical agility. The game of "five dots," recently suggested by Pitt Parker, was tried, bringing to light a number of rivals of the cartoonist. The amount of artistic and poetic talent was surprising, even in the freshman class. After refreshments had disappeared the guests raised their voices in a farewell serenade.

Cecil Pearson led Y. M. February 25 and reported on one phase of the Seabeck conference. He mentioned the associations, the sports, the study classes, and the leaders, but chose to speak especially of the inspirational addresses of Dr. Ozora S. Davis on "Christian Fundamentals." He told how Dr. Davis brought out so clearly that religion is the most fundamental thing in life and is bound up with our physical, mental and emotional selves. In one of his addresses he showed that religion lies not in creeds, observances or membership, but finally in making our motives conform habitually to those motives which led Jesus to give his life to the world. These may be classified as simple, loyal love for the Father, God, faith in the worth of the lives of men, and readiness to spend himself in sacrifice to bring God and man together.

Prof.—Carl, do you know what the first man's name was?

The little one—Adam.

Prof.—Correct. And the first woman's?

Again after some deliberation—

"Madam."
—M. H. Aerolith.

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PUBLIC SPEAKING RECITALS
 (Continued from page one)
 ted the happy playful spirit of a little boy and his amusement over the lisping habit of Elsie, who lived across the street. Anna Mills made her hearers feel just as the old man who in an hour of comfort and leisure sat and dreamed of the love of his boyhood days. "An Old Sweet-heart of Mine" was one of the most expressive of the readings given. Davis Woodward's thoughts turned with Riley to his youthful days "Up and Down the Old Brandywine," to the fishing trips, the watermelons, and the plums. Richard Haworth introduced a humorous element as he showed the disconcerting effect of "Our Minister's Sermon" upon several members of the congregation and finally upon himself. Harriett Hodgkin expressed the emotion and heart-agonny of Queen Guinevere, who had betrayed the love of her king. The average excellence of the readings given Friday evening was very high. Lucille Johnson's reading "Lonesome," pictured the pathetic suffering of a little boy of ten whose mother had just been buried. Gladys Scott related how "Robert's Punishment" was assumed by his father and it turned to his confusion when the youngsters of the neighborhood came trooping in to see him stand in the corner. Flora Campbell made the hit of the afternoon with her interpretation of O. Henry's "By Courier."

ORATORICAL CONTEST HELD IN TREFIAN
 No time was lost before the installation of the new Trefian officers last Wednesday, as everyone was eagerly anticipating the program of the day, an oratorical contest between the Willamette valley colleges. Each college was represented by a group of delegates and one orator, selected from the Trefian membership. Daisee Leffler, acting as president of the association, impressed all with her dignity in carrying on the business of the contest. The orations, be it understood, were given in pantomime, and the judges had some difficulty in determining the winners. Their final decision was in favor of Ardath Campbell of Linfield for third place, Olive Armstrong of Albany College and Fay Scott of Pacific University a tie for second, and Lucille Johnson of Pacific College for first. Each group of delegates gave a college song, the words of which were original. Then they were escorted to the banquet hall. The banquet was thoroughly enjoyed by all, if the menu did consist only of bits of toast. Miss Mary Sutton acted as toast-mistress and Anna Mills treated the crowd to gooseberry pie, Frances Nyé to mince pie, Mary Elliott to pie a la mode, Dorothy Leffler to squash pie, Lucille Clough to lemon pie and Adella Armstrong to chicken pie.

Y. W.
 Pauline Terrell had charge of the Y. W. meeting last week, February 8. The topic dealt with the Y. W. organization and our regret is that we do not have space to give in full the important points in the talk. The Y. W. C. A. was first organized in the U. S. in 1853, but it was not till fifty years ago that the Student Association was formed. There are now organizations on five continents and in fifteen countries. Our national board consists of three main divisions, the Education division, the Organization and Extension division, and division "X" which deals with membership.

PITT PARKER, ENTERTAINER
 (Continued from page one)
 Parker, but for the glimpses he afforded of some of the beautiful spots of America.

IT DOES PAY
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