



THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 5

OPENING GAMES WON BY JUNIOR-SENIOR AND SOPH. TEAMS

Interclass Basketball Games Cause
Considerable Interest

The first of the inter-class basketball games were played Friday, December 15, when the junior-senior team defeated the fast Academy five and the sophomores won from the freshmen. The first game was very close, the final score being 20 to 17, while the second ended with the count of 22 to 10.

The first contest began shortly after four o'clock but was not won until the last few minutes of play. Every player was determined that his team should be the victor and the first half was a continual scramble for the ball with much shooting from difficult angles by the preps and little hitting of the basket by either side. The upper classmen had practiced together but very little and consequently were outclassed by their opponents in team work, but they were more accurate in their shooting which accounts for their winning. The first half ended with the score standing 6 to 6.

Between halves the Academy rooters proved themselves to be very much alive and the junior-senior girls made up for their lack of numbers by the volume of their noise. Thus the excitement was high when the second half began. As before, neither team was able to gain a dangerous lead. First one side would forge ahead a point or two and then the other. At one time the score was 12 to 12 and again 15 to 15. During the last five minutes, however, the upper classmen caged two baskets in quick succession and held their small lead until the final whistle blew. Cramlett of the senior class played a good game at guard, considering the fact that it was his first attempt to play basketball, but, as a whole, it would be hard to say that any one player starred for either team.

The second game began immediately after the first was finished, and again there was little scoring during the first half. The sophs were expected to win easily as three of last year's letter men are in this class, but the frosh soon proved that the sophs had a hard job before them. The ball was passed back and forth from one end of the floor to the other, but neither team was able to find the ring with any consistency. When the first half closed, the score was 6 to 3 in favor of the sophomores.

During the second period, however, experience began to tell and the lead of the sophs increased more rapidly. The wearers of the green never stopped fighting for a moment but they were unable to break through the strong defence of their opponents and the three baskets they made were on long shots. As a whole, the game was quite well played for so early in the season, and

(Continued on page three)

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATED AT KANYON HALL

For a whole week at the dorm, all had been mystery and secrets. At times the parlors would be closed and locked, and at other times it was found necessary to shut one's door to keep from hearing secrets which were non of one's business. Then the cause of all these happenings was found out, it was all in preparation for a Christmas party.

It happened on last Friday night, this jolly party, and everyone belonging to the boys' and girls' dorm was there. They draped themselves on the couch and in the chairs and on the floor, and after everyone was comfy and ready to listen, Bernice Hinshaw began the program by playing a piano solo. Of course we don't need to inform you that it was beautiful, because everyone takes it for granted without being told.

Then the assemblage grouped itself in a circle around Flora Campbell and she read a story as only Flora can read. From the "Once upon a time" to the place where it says "And they all lived happily ever after," the story was so interesting as to hold the attention of all the listeners and that is saying a mouthful.

The lights were then darkened and a lovely glow shone on six girls who gave a patomime of "Holy Night." This would have been the best thing on the program if the other things hadn't been so good.

Professor Jones made his appearance on the scene and surprised us by playing two 'cello solos.

Eight girls then sang a Christmas carol which was a pretty little thing, and Walter Cook delighted us all with a reading.

Then last but not least came the "Wedding of Santa Claus and Mother Goose." Brooks took the part of Santa Claus and Leona Brown was his blushing bride. These faithful followers of Hymen were accompanied by Hulda Winslow as Mary Quite Contrary, Little Connie Chenoweth as Bo Peep, Mildred Sallee as Little Miss Muffit, Hubert Armstrong as Simple Simon, and Albert Windell as Little Boy Blue. Ben Darling tied the knot. The wedding party tripped (?) in, to the strains of the wedding march played by Bernice.

A knocking was heard and when Babe Tucker flew to the window and threw up the sash, in climbed the jolliest of Santas. We know he was a very wise Santa to choose the window instead of anything connected with the dorm heating system. Ask Albert Windell.

Brooks, for it was none other than that dear boy, handed every girl and boy a gift and then gave to each and every one a sack full of popcorn, nuts and candy. The gifts were all recognized as coming from the toy counter at the Fair Store, and the children were very happy.

Santa took his leave in a short time and then the other guests followed suit, with Merry Christmas to all and to all goodnight.

Numerically Speaking

"Say," whispered the fraction to the mixed number at the Numbers' Ball, "is my numerator on straight?"

M. G. ELLIOTT SPEAKS ON Y. M. AS A VOCATION

That there is a wide field for practical service in the Y. M. C. A. was affirmed by Meade G. Elliott, in a vocational address at the college Tuesday morning.

Mr. Elliott spoke with authority on Y. M. work, having been identified with the Seattle Y. M. C. A. in a leading capacity for the past three years.

Distinguishing between job, position, profession, and calling, the speaker placed Y. M. under the status of a calling. The difference lies mainly in the motive behind the choice, however. Some may have only a selfish motive, while others may wish to render a certain degree of service.

"From its meagre beginning in London some years ago," continued the speaker, "the Y. M. C. A. has attained world-wide proportions. There is continually a call for efficient secretaries in the various departments."

"Where does my field of work lie?" is a question every young man deciding on a career should ask himself," said Mr. Elliott. "The work of Y. M. is essentially religious and opens several phases of activity to those so turned. In the industrial field, among the churches, in education, and the directing of physical activities, there are openings for Y. M. workers continually." In boys' work, which is Mr. Elliott's special field, there is considerable satisfaction he said, in helping to develop young boys during their formative period.

Perhaps one of the most helpful and appealing services is that of the employment department. "Here," said Mr. Elliott, "was a real chance to help the man who was down and out; and more than to simply help the man into a job."

Education is also a vital part of Y. M. C. A. work. In its schools are now enrolled 36,000 students. It is doing a big work in Americanization, beside fitting men to be more efficient in their respective positions in life.

The life of a Y. M. C. A. secretary is no snap, asserted the speaker, and requires a great deal of energy and patience. The hours are often long and irregular, with sometimes disappointing returns in desired results. On the whole, however, it is a splendid work; it has been helped by war criticism; and it is trying to put the Kingdom of God across in a red-blooded manner.

Mr. Elliott is a former Newberg boy, a graduate of Pacific College, and is now a secretary in the Y. M. C. A. at Salem.

FIRST BASKETBALL GAME TO BE PLAYED JANUARY 5

Following the interclass basketball series, the Varsity will begin consistent practice for the first game of the season, that with Monmouth on our floor, January 5. This may seem to be a short training period, but with four letter men back, Pacific should win easily over the "school ma'ams."

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LYCEUM NUMBER GIVEN BY MUSIC FACULTY IS PLEASING

Varied Program Is Presented by the
Hulls and Local Musicians

The Hulls, widely popular heads of the Pacific College music department, presented the third number of the lyceum course Monday evening, December 18. As Professor Lewis remarked last week before a chapel audience, "The Hulls are too good for us." They might be giving entertainment and musical education to a much larger community.

With the Hulls appeared Professor R. W. Lewis and Professor Chester Jones, cellists, and Winona Smith, Clifton Parrett and Royal Gettmann, violinists. A fair number of people braved the extremely unpleasant weather in anticipation of an evening of real enjoyment, and were evidently very glad of their bravery.

Prof. Hull's "new departure," the presentation of negro poems as pianologues were indeed delightful. His excellent voice, his sympathetic interest in the darky, and the fact that he is he and the poems were just those poems, made a most acceptable combination.

His humorous and instructive comments interlarded with the numbers is always appreciated. Monday he gave a particularly interesting introduction to the melodrama, a musical interpretation of "The Belfry of Bruges," by Longfellow. The reading was given by Prof. Hull; his mother played the accompaniment. The composition was appreciated for its beauty as well as for its unique character.

The full program is given below and comment further than that the whole program was well up to the Hulls' standard of performance is unnecessary. Their audience enjoyed it all, from Professor Hull's grand opera aria to the ladies' charming gowns.

Serenade (Pierne), strings.
Gavotte for two pianos (Saar), Mrs. Eva Hummer Hull, Alexander Hull.
Spring Fever (Koerner), Itching Heels (Koerner), Alexander Hull.
The Fam'ly Tree, The Argument, Mammy's Lullaby, all by Loomis, Alexander Hull.
Raindrop (Kopylow), Nocturne in F minor (Chopin), Mrs. Eva Hummer Hull.

The Belfry of Bruges (Miersch), Alexander Hull, Mrs. Hull.
Andante Sostenuto (Bargiel), strings.

As On the Swelling Wave (Cal-dara), Arioso from I. Paggiacci (Leoncavallo), Alexander Hull and strings.

Liebesleid, for cello, (Kreisler), To a Wild Rose, for cello, (MacDowell) Alexander Hull.

Accountability (Hull), Peter, Go Ring-a Dem Bells, negro spiritual, Didn't It Rain, negro spiritual, Exhortation (Cook), Alexander Hull.

Waltz-Scherzo, (Straus), strings.

THE CRESCENT

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WHY NOT?

Oscar Wilde has said: "If there is anything worse than being talked about, it is not being talked about." Now, without discussing Wilde's merits, let us take the latter part of his axiom as our theme and begin by saying that Pacific is in a very bad way, because it is not being talked about. There are many people who have a hazy hunch that there is, or used to be, a Quaker school at Newberg, but of its activities they know nothing. We do not give ourselves enough publicity and pass up many good methods of advertisement. For instance, last week, Albany had a headlined article in the Oregonian which read like this: "35 basketball men respond to Coach 'Make-Em-Work's' call. Albany is very fortunate in having four of last year's team back." Thus the article spread it on for about 300 words. We can't understand how Albany has the championship tucked away, nor do we believe they will produce an extraordinary team, but the point is this—they are advertising their school. Three or four days later Linfield had a write-up of a similar nature in the Oregonian. Why not let the state know that we are in the ring with the rest of them? To cite another example, some time ago Philomath had an article in the Oregonian something like this: "Philomath college chorus of voices to present cantata, with the accompaniment of the college orchestra." We understand that the Philomath College enrollment is about 71, including the academy students, faculty members and board of trustees, yet they gave their chorus a neat little boost, while we said nothing of the concert given by our chorus.

We would suggest that this excessive modesty be cast off and Pacific placed in the limelight. In order to be standardized, Pacific must have, among other things, a reputation, and to gain one, we must give our activities publicity through the Portland papers. Why not send in the results of the inter-class basketball series, the work of the debate teams, and our progress in oratory? We do not mean to criticize anyone in particular, and we realize that it is simply a case of negligence, but isn't it about time for Pacific to receive the recognition that is due her? Why not?

Tryouts for the Intercollegiate Peace Contest which will be held at Willamette in April must take place not later than the third Friday in March. Persons who have a concern for this contest will do well to work on peace orations while the fever of the I. O. A. O. preparations are in the air.

DORM DOPE

Miss Rena Johnson finds it quite interesting sometimes to be sick. Especially when eighteen letters are handed her all at once.

Bernice Hinshaw was delighted the other evening when she remarked about her preserved seat for lyceum. I wonder why preserved?

According to Olive Terrell the "Carnation" quartet were noisily "charivariated" last Saturday evening.

Students who remain in the dorms during the holiday season are looking forward to a real Christmas dinner "at home" among themselves.

Hulda Winslow was indeed happy to meet her father on the campus for a little while the past week, and is looking forward with real pleasure to a short visit from her mother.

You ought to drop in some Monday evening at parlor meeting and see the knitting needles, embroidery needles and crochet hooks all working industriously. It's almost Christmas, you see!

Another birthday comes next week at Albert Wendell's table. Aren't we glad?

(Repeated in the dorm parlor.)—Walter C. to C. R.: "Say, do your lips ever quiver?"
C. R.—"No, why? Do yours?"
W. C.—"Yes, when I get them in a certain position they do."

Y. W.

The Y. W. Thanksgiving service was held Wednesday, December 6, with Olive Terrell as leader. We were especially favored by a solo given by Professor Lewis. Instead of the leader's talk, several girls appeared representing different unpleasing and pitiful conditions we meet and hear of. There was the poor family, the house maid, the cannery girl, the troubled Japanese girl, and the discontented society girl. These, in turn, came to the Y. W. girl and the missionary. The Y. W. girl tells what she and her friends have been trying to do for them to relieve them from at least some of their troubles. Then the missionary, who carries with her an expression of the secret of happiness and thanksgiving, comforts their hearts with a message from the scripture. From this dialogue the Y. W. girls studied out for themselves what they had to be thankful for.

Y. M.

The Y. M. meeting of December 13 was led by Albert Reid, who has had considerable experience in missionary work. He spoke of the valuable work being done by the home missionaries, especially in the southern states, but said that since each man is his brother's keeper, those who are unable to give active service in the mission field still have many opportunities for uplifting mankind. Mr. Reid warned college students against the mistaken but popular idea that college is the preparation for life. He asserted that college is life itself, and that students do not have to wait until after graduation to do big things, but by some slight service can aid the struggling fellow student. The speaker gave actual instances of seemingly insignificant acts saving people from degradation and lives of sin. He closed by advising the men to be ever-watchful and helpful in their everyday school life.

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MRS. EMERICH SPEAKS ON NEAR EAST

Mr. Handsaker, the Near East relief director of Oregon, introduced Mrs. Emerich, one of the relief workers in chapel Thursday, December 14. Mrs. Emerich has spent several years in the relief work and has only been back in the states since early fall. She gave a brief review of the actual conditions in the Near East during August, before the destruction of Smyrna.

She said that the question, most frequently asked her, is, "Just what is the use of contributing to the relief fund if the refugees are to be killed sooner or later by the Turks?"

The speaker said that the Turkish authorities advised the relief workers to remove their refugees about six weeks before the Smyrna disaster and that 90 per cent of the refugees are now located in territory beyond Turkish control, or are under the American flag where they are safe. The survival of the Armenians now only depends upon the shipments of supplies by America and other nations. Mrs. Emerich said that the winter's supplies in the warehouses at Constantinople, which were intended for the orphanages, were completely exhausted during the burning of Smyrna. This unexpected disaster necessitated both the stripping of the food warehouses and the complete depletion of funds, and resulted in a reduction of rations and loss of medical treatment. The improvement in the health of orphans during the last three years will be lost if aid is not soon received.

The speaker asserted that international relief was impossible, and although the international committee conducted an investigation, the Turkish authorities conducted it personally and as a result the inspection tour was a failure. Mrs. Emerich said the only hope was in the sacrifices of the American people and that much aid would be received from the American students.

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BISHOP JONES SPEAKS ON INTERNATIONAL RECONCILIATION

Newberg people and Pacific College students had an unusual opportunity in hearing Bishop Paul Jones of New York City, who spoke at the college Friday morning, December 8.

Bishop Jones, who received considerable notoriety during the war because of his religious convictions, is now the executive secretary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation in the United States, an international voluntary organization for the purpose of creating harmony among various conflicting groups in society.

Without the usual complimentary and often useless remarks common to public speakers, Bishop Jones launched into his subject by saying that he wanted to speak briefly about the principles of honesty. Quoting from the writings of Dr. William Patton, he said "no religion has more clearly expressed the idea of universal unity than christianity, and few religions have been less insistent upon the practical application of their ideals," the close application of the Golden Rule would stir our thinking in unusual ways.

The church has never taught true forgiveness, said the bishop, but has confined itself to an intellectual conception of the thing. Forgiveness as a primary principle of christianity reaches out and changes the heart of the erring one. We fail to apply this principle in fields most important. A man who breaks the moral law is sent to prison to be reformed, but when given liberty, is still unforgiven and kept beyond the sacred precincts of society, a criminal still. Likewise, when a nation goes wrong, the armed forces are immediately called forth, with little or no attempt to arrange a peaceful settlement.

Nationalism, asserted the bishop, is only an imperfect ideal, and with reference to his own church, the Episcopal, a church with only a national consciousness was not christian at all.

The speaker attacked various inconsistencies of the church in its interpretation of the christian principles. Among some of his criticisms were, the attitude of the church on humility, its application of method of approach, and its adoption of the competitive system which functions in modern industry and commerce. This method, said the bishop, was totally incompatible with christian principles.

Bishop Jones spent several hours at the college, and was the guest of Professor and Mrs. Chase L. Conover while here.

Y. W.

The Y. W. meeting of Wednesday, December 13, was led by the sophomore girls with the subject of "Putting the Hooks and Eyes On," or in other words, "I have finished the work Thou hast given me to do." After being led in prayer by Dilla Tucker, our thoughts were directed to a portion of the seventeenth chapter of John. We then joined in the singing of "Awake My Soul, Stretch Every Nerve," under the leadership of Florence Lee. The subject of the meeting was enlarged upon very skillfully by Lucille Johnson. She said that the girl who left off the hooks and eyes, or the buttons and buttonholes, would be the one to leave the rounds of the chairs undusted, or leave her studies until the last minute and then half-way get them. Then she spoke of how in our consecration to Christ our whole experience is hindered if we leave off one little thing.

The meeting closed with that rousing good song, "True Hearted, Whole Hearted," and the Y. W. benediction.

TEACHING AS A VOCATION

Putting the advantages and disadvantages of teaching as a profession before the students of P. C., Amos C. Stanbrough, superintendent of Newberg schools, gave the fourth of a series of vocational addresses which are being held at the college Tuesday of each week.

Most of us do not choose our vocations, said Mr. Stanbrough. We drift into them. In preventing students from wasting too much time in finding their proper niche in life work, the plan of presenting in detail the duties, problems and pleasures of various professions was a good one, thought Mr. Stanbrough.

In the teaching vocation there are certain qualifications necessary, if one is to be successful, said Mr. Stanbrough. An optimistic nature, a great deal of patience, self-control, good health, and in a spiritual sense, the spirit of fight. The mental and physical strain is great, and unless these qualifications are possessed by the teacher, success is doubtful.

The teacher has a big responsibility, especially in these times, when the foundation of the home is so often shaken. A wide training in the moral character as well as in intellectual ways should be the first consideration, asserted Mr. Stanbrough. Capable teachers are always in demand.

Financially, teaching was not always the best paying profession said the speaker. It did, however, offer permanent work to the person qualified, and there were returns which could not be measured in money values.

The child, said the speaker, was a bundle of possibilities, and under the influence of the right character would develop into a good man or woman. In the right kind of teaching lies the safeguard of the republic, asserted Mr. Stanbrough, citing cases from the experience of both France and Germany. That is, the development of the soul as well as the intellect.

Mr. Stanbrough in closing made a strong appeal to remember the teachers in their great work, who were too often not appreciated.

OPENING GAMES WON BY JUNIOR-SENIOR AND SOPHS

(Continued from page one)

the outlook is that most of the variety will come from these two classes. The final score was 22 to 10.

The sophs will play the faculty Tuesday and the Wednesday game between the junior-senior and Tuesday's winner will close the tournament.

The line-ups:
Junior-Senior, 20—C. R. Hinshaw 10, D. Woodward 10, forwards; H. Nottage, center; R. Haworth, T. Cramlett, guards.

Academy, 17—Sweet 8, E. Everest, forwards; Lienard 6, center; S. Brown, L. Crozier, guards; Huntington 3, sub.

Freshmen 10—Pearson, 6, W. Woodward 2, forwards; P. Brown 2, center; Chenevert, Jones, guards; A. Everest, sub.

Sophomores 22—Cook 6, W. Crozier 2, forwards; H. Terrell 10, center; B. Terrell 4, Armstrong, guards. Referee—C. E. Jones.

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**SOCIETY AND COMMERCIAL
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AT THE GRAPHIC OFFICE**

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM GIVEN BY TREFIAN SOCIETY

The Trefian literary society met in the dorm parlors December 13 for their Christmas meeting. The program began with a Christmas carol by the society, led by Gladys Scott. The stories of the Christmas celebrations in many lands were told by representatives from each country in their native costumes. The cleverness of some of the costumes speaks well for the originality of the designers in those far-distant countries. Flora Campbell sang a beautiful Christmas song, "While Shepherds Watched their Flocks by Night."

No program would be complete without Christmas gifts, as we believe. Very original ones in the form of Vatchel Lindsay's Christmas verse were bestowed on those present by Lucille Clough.

All joined in the carols, "We three Kings of the Orient Are," and "Joy to the World," as the closing number.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS GIVE LUNCHEON FOR BOYS

"Um-m-m!" "Never mind, I'll help myself." "Isn't there something I can get you?" "Why, yes, I believe I will." Thus the sophomores on Monday, December 11.

There was a special reason, too. The sophomore girls chose this method of showing their appreciation for the work the class basket ball men are going to do in the tournament.

The lunch itself was substantial and judging by the rapidity with which it vanished, good. If there was anything left the dishwashers failed to see it.

Many deep, dark secrets of the "pasts" of various members of the class were brought to light during the course of the meal. Everyone bore up nobly under the searchlight of publicity, however.

Before their departure the men of the class valiantly gave uncounted "rahs" for the hostesses.

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ALLEN D. ALBERT

Patrons of the lyceum course recently enjoyed a lecture by Allen D. Albert, sociologist and father. His subject was "The Young People of 1923." He gave first some amusing anecdotes illustrating the distinguishing characteristics of European and American soldiers in the late war. It was due to the exigencies of war that America began to get acquainted with its young men. An there Mr. Albert's lecture begins.

The American army was made up of the tallest men who ever marched to battle. "Whatever we may say of today's young men, they are not runts." The speaker also spoke, and with deepest approval, of the growing interest and proficiency of young women in athletics.

The physical disposed of, he proceeded to discuss the mental caliber of our youth, showing the advance in intelligent educational methods, both general and moral. It was here that his interest as a father made itself evident. He believes the guidance of natural tendencies and desires rather than the exaction of conformation to fixed standards to be the duty of parents.

A striking point which he made was that illegitimacy has decreased very considerably since the prohibition amendment went into effect. The percentage of illegitimate births has been relatively low in our country, and it is possible for us to keep it so.

The two tendencies which he regards as deplorable are that of cheap-mindedness fostered by the Sunday newspaper, the bad movie and the salacious song and story writers, and the tendency of the young to drift away from the church. The one duty of the church, he says, is to teach the divinity of Christ and to exalt the life of Christ as an example. The war proved that the young men of today are hungry for just that message. But the church will draw the young to her only insofar as she can minister, first, to their social demands.

I. O. A. O. HAS MEETING

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Intercollegiate Oratorical association of Oregon the committee put itself on record as favoring the formation of a Pacific and Northwestern Oratorical association, including the state associations of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California and Montana. By means of such an organization oratory will be given a more important place in intercollegiate activities and this section of the country can be better represented in national contests.

According to a plan formulated by a group of college and university men of this section, an annual contest would be held at one of the schools holding state honors. The local expenses of the contest would be taken care of by admission charges, the surplus to go to the entertaining college for the advancement of forensics, and the deficit to be cared for by the association, if necessary. The prize money would be raised by the assessment of a fee to each college in the association.

The committee expects to present also, at the next meeting of the Oregon association, a suggestion for a permanent award to replace the medal, which is not uniform, and which has little appeal to the present day student.

(From Oregonian of Dec. 3.)
 Eugene, Dec. 2.—Dr. Levi T. Pennington, president of Pacific at Newberg, today was elected president of the Association of Independent Colleges of Oregon.

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