



# THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXIV

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NUMBER 6

## OLD STUDENTS HOLD THIRD ANNUAL MEETING

Basketball Game Between Varsity  
and Old Students is Main  
Feature

The third annual meeting of the Old Students' association brought a goodly number of former students back to Pacific on the evening of December 29. The basketball game between the varsity and old students opened the evening entertainments. The game was exceedingly interesting as all such games have been in the past. Proof was given that the old students had not forgotten all about basketball, nor had lost their skill in basket shooting by the close score at the end of the first half. However, during the last half, the lead of the varsity grew steadily owing to their advantage of previous practice, the final score being 22 to 15. The lineups were: Old Students—Sewell Newhouse, Lester Wright, forwards; Meade Elliott, center; Cassius Carter, Frank Colcord, guards. Varsity—Cook, Hinshaw, forwards; Terrell, center; Armstrong, Jones, guards.

A social hour of visiting with old friends followed the game. Stories of former pranks and happenings were related in many cases almost as the drawing of a covering from a long-cherished keepsake. Before the fun had lagged, President Pennington, running true to form, asked everyone present to please report in the office for registration. He even hinted at a glimpse of the old green carpet. There followed a trying time. One of the first anxious questions was, "Do I have to give my age?" while a few were worried as to whether they had to tell whether married or single. When the majority had registered the get-together reception was held, where old friends settled scores or opened new ones in introducing their neighbors in a minimum of ten words. Ten words seem limiting, but at times they are more than sufficient.

As a preliminary to the business meeting, the reception adjourned to the chapel, where Miss Britt, as chairman of the program committee, presided. Extemporaneous speeches were given by "Big Noise," A. C. Stanbrough, Ross C. Miles, Laura Hammer, Henrietta Welch, T. W. Hester, and Fred Carter. A. C. Stanbrough claimed the record for his class, the first to graduate from Pacific, when he stated that every one of the frequent reunions every member had been present.

Miss Mary Pennington and Paul Elliott, assisted by Mildred Harpen, gave a post college love scene which worried all football players in its long suspending signals. The business meeting was called to order by Sewell Newhouse in the absence of the president. Elmo Shanahan was elected president and presided while

## COACH JONES GIVES FEED FOR FOOTBALL MEN

Friday evening, December 22, the members of the 1922 football squad of P. C. gathered in the boys' dormitory at about 7:30 o'clock. Prof. Jones brought out his boxing gloves and there were several bouts, which constituted the first part of the evening's program. Phil Haworth and Cliff Parrett featured in the main heavy weight contest, which resulted in a draw. Dave Ellis and Eldon Everest then put up a fast bout in true logger style. A number of the other boys put 'em on and some real fistic ability was shown.

The main bout was a "four-handed" affair. Each man was given one glove and a can which contained a few small rocks and then blindfolded. When one man rattled his can, another started a "haymaker" in his direction. Although the contest was a whirlwind from the onlookers' viewpoint, it was not so enjoyable for the fighters.

After everyone had had a chance to beat the other fellow up, the boys adjourned over to the old academy study hall, where "Swak" and "Cookie" chose up sides for a new brand of football, which Professor Jones introduced.

The room was divided into ten equal sections and each team occupied chairs along one or the other sides of the field. Each team advanced the ball or lost ground in accordance with the regular rules of the game; the extent of each play being indicated by rolling a couple of "African whites."

The "Cooks" scored the first touch down but failed to kick goal. The "Swaks" received and by consistent line plunging and an occasional pass carried the ball over. The game continued very even, but the "Cooks" had better luck with the dice and won by a 12 to 24 score.

The warm old game of hot-hand was then played until the word was given to go to the kitchen, where everyone proceeded to supersaturate himself with sandwiches, coffee and candy. After everyone was satisfied that he could do no more toward disposing of the eats, fifteen "Rahs" were given for Professor Jones and the boys left for home.

Those present beside Professor Jones and the team were Professor Conover and "Doc" Hester, who by their willingness to participate in the games, proved that they are still boys.

Go to the Linfield game Friday January 19.

the remainder of the business was transacted.

Professor Jones gave a brief synopsis of athletic events and prospects at Pacific. Before adjournment, fruit juice and wafers were served.

Ross C. Miles, Meade Elliott and wife and Elmo Shanahan of Salem, Henrietta Welch of Seattle and Laura Hammer of Portland were in attendance, which was somewhat smaller than that of last year, because of the weather and the short notice as the the time when the meeting was to be held.

## PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE BOARD CALLED BY DEATH

In the passing of E. H. Woodward Newberg lost a fine citizen, and Pacific College a benefactor who more than anyone else, perhaps, was responsible for the existence of our institution. Many of her students were fortunate enough to have him as a friend and advisor, and those of us who knew him less intimately appreciated his Christian helpfulness and admired him for the courtly, kindly gentleman that he was.

E. H. Woodward was an active man whose energies during his varied life time were constructive and in keeping with the splendid moral fiber which impelled him to do the right thing at the right time. When ever any question which involved the choice of right or wrong presented itself, one was entirely safe in following E. H. Woodward.

His life work was somewhat varied, although it was while publisher of the Newberg Graphic that many of the positive forces of his character made themselves felt in shaping Newberg and its community life. The various institutions, civic and otherwise, which claimed his attention, received the best that he was capable of putting into them at all times. It was, however, his zealous life-work, so unceasingly and unselfishly given for the promotion and advancement of Pacific that must mean so much to us. Here it was that the greatest work that he ever conceived came into being, and it was here in the early struggles and continued later difficulties of the college, that his dreams and ambitions came to bear fruit. Here the life of our school and his own became so inextricably woven that its troubles and joys were likewise his, and across the warp and woof of its early history we can see the influence of his efforts. These efforts he directed toward the continual improvement of the school, and we are left a legacy of mementos which continually remind us of the life of sacrifice he must have lived to have made them possible.

From his life we must surely be able to find in abundance virtues which, if emulated, would make us all more worthy of those ideals and those sacrifices. Out of a variety of qualities which so peculiarly belonged to him there seems to stand out predominately a quality of fine courageous faith which enabled him to believe and trust in the practicability of things yet unborn. It was largely from out of the heights and depths of that faith that came the quiet Christian life, so abundantly fruitful, and also the ability to face the end with a bravery so befitting one of nature's noblemen.

## TREFIAN

The Trefian society met Wednesday evening, the program being made up of a new years resolution from each member. All the girls were not in attendance, as many had not yet returned from their vacation and others apparently wished to keep their resolutions secret.

Write a yell.

## QUAKERS WIN A CLOSE GAME WITH NORMAL

Basketball Season Opened by 23-22  
Victory

Monmouth rather upset the dope and sent down a strong team last Friday. The game opened up in a dull and listless fashion, neither team showing any finished playing. The first few minutes were slowed up by consistent fouling on the part of both teams. The Pacific boys seemed to think they were attending classes under the schoolma'ams and didn't bust into them at all. The ma'ams promptly took advantage of this politeness and dumped in about 13 points to Pacific's 5. Jones put his arms around one school teacher, but such stuff didn't fess it up a bit, and netted them 2 points. Then he became real rude and set them on the floor and from then on the Pacific team lost their classroom etiquette. About the last five minutes the teams began to play real ball, Monmouth still having Pacific on the ragged edge. The school ma'ams forgot to use the eyes in the back of their heads and allowed H. Terrell to sink away down under the basket by himself and with a little clever passing he made four baskets in succession just before the half, leaving the score 15 to 14 in Pacific's favor.

The second stanza, Monmouth snapped into it and showed the same form that they did in the beginning of the first period. They seemed to be lucky with long shots, their running guard making two or three connections almost from center. Pacific had a bad time of it for a while and couldn't seem to find the basket. Cook made several attempts at long shots which just barely failed to go through. Surely it was nothing but the heart of fate that kept them from being perfect ringers.

After four or five minutes the game speeded up and both teams began to play in true basketball style. Pacific scored and with about five minutes yet to play the score was just one point in favor of the school teachers, but that frail lead looked like it would be enough to topple the Quakers over. Pacific was now playing a far superior brand of ball and kept the action down at their end of the floor, but were still unable to connect. The school ma'am's Allah seemed to have gone back on them and although they made enough near-shots, Horace Terrell hooped the basket that won the game for Pacific by one point.

The lineups were

Monmouth	Pos.	Pacific
Evans, 6	RF	Hinshaw, 3
Condit, 2	LF	Cook, 2
Vaugh, 10	C	H. Terrell, 16
Kamp, 4	RG	Armstrong
Beard	LG	Jones
Gentle, sub.		sub Pearson
		sub B. Terrell, 2

(Continued on page four)

# THE CRESCENT

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## NEW YELLS

Attention poets! Pacific must have some new yells and songs and we happen to know that there are many rhymsters in school who have been dabbling in epitaphs. Now you needn't wait for one of your friends to die, for you can spend your time on some new yells for Pacific.

Our old yells are very good, and we wouldn't thing of tampering with the classics, but we need some new stock in order to arouse enthusiasm for yell practices.

You need pay no attention to the science of verse or metrical form. All we want is noise.

While songs are not as necessary for athletic contests as yells, hand in catchy lyrics to suitable tunes and they will be used some time during the year.

So put the spur to Pegasus, folks, and hand in your yells to Dick Haworth, not later than January 15, as he is planning some wild yell practices soon.

A California educator has said that the big problem confronting his state is not the Asiatic question, or the caprices of the movie stars, but the task of recovering the students from the clutches of the devil. Does anyone know the weight of the cement around this man's ears?

The support which the student body gave the teams last Friday evening was far below what it should have been. Due to the frequent changes of yell leaders the yell practices have been neglected and enthusiasm has waned. Some provision should be made so that a certain section of the gallery should be occupied by students because no concerted action can be secured with the crowd mixed as it was Friday.

Dick Haworth is working hard and it is no small task to stir things up after they are in the present shape. But let us give Dick and the team the support they deserve and turn out at least a hundred rooters for the game at Linfield Friday evening. Remember we lost to them in football by a small score and this is our opportunity to make them take the dust.

A stag party made up of Howard Nottage, Horace Terrell, C. R. Hinshaw, Davis and Wendell Woodward went down to Portland Thursday evening, January 4, for "Robin Hood," given by the American Light Opera company.

The Hulls attended the matinee performance of O'Neil's "Emperor Jones" at the Heilig on December 23rd.

## NEW EDITIONS IN OUR LIBRARY

Have you taken a walk through the canyon lately? Truly, 'tis a beautiful spot. And what numbers of beautiful mosses and lichens one finds there. Why, there must be a dozen of varieties. By the way, there is a new book, "Mosses and Lichens," by Marshall, in the library. Have you seen it yet?

How much we enjoyed the concert given by the Hulls at the last lyceum number. You who are of a scientific turn of mind, did you wonder how such exquisite harmonies could be produced from the various instruments? If you did, spend your next vacant period in the library reading the "Science of Musical Sounds," by Miller.

Or perhaps you are consumed with curiosity concerning that strange word which appears in every household magazine you pick up. The name of those substances the presence or absence of which in one's diet determines the degree of health and vitality one is to enjoy. That word so new that as yet we aren't just sure how to pronounce it. You will find Sherman's new book, "The Vitamins," on the shelf with the other home economics books.

It may be that you've just listened in on your friend's new radio. If you care to know more about it look up "Radio Telegraphy." We have two volumes, one by Ballard; the other by Jansky.

If you wish to be entertained, you can find interesting material on practically every subject. But perhaps you haven't time to read; your work may have piled up until you can't see the way out and because you are hurried and nervous you are so discouraged that the whole world is blue. Try taking half an hour off for just browsing about in the stock room. Peep into "Personality," by Heath; open Woodrow Wilson's book on "Being Human;" or glance through Walton's "Why Worry." You'll come back to your work feeling that it's a pretty good old world after all. (And accomplish a lot more work.)

These are only a few suggestive titles from among the five hundred books which have been placed on our shelves this year. A total of more than one thousand new books has already been ordered and the final big order to complete the two thousand is being placed this week. These books are all of them strictly up-to-date, having been carefully selected from the most recent publication lists. They have been so apportioned among the different departments that each subject will have its share of new material. When all the volumes are on our shelves, (and we hope they will be before the end of this school year) we will have a library efficiently equipped and extensive enough to meet our needs in every way.

A shipment of books from the Five Years Meeting committee has just arrived also. This gift adds to our department of Friends history some valuable material and supplies us with a number of books of general religious interest.

Our goal for the close of the year is a library of six thousand volumes. We are rapidly approaching that goal and when we reach it we believe that we will possess one of the best libraries owned by any college of our size in the state. And as for the percentage of really valuable books over the number of old, non-usable books, we believe that we will be surpassed by none.

About a score of students were expelled from a Louisiana college for "bumming" their way to a school football game. This may be all very well, but don't let it keep you from attending the basketball game at Linfield Friday evening.

## EXPRESSION CLASS PRESENTS "BIRDS' CHRISTMAS CAROL"

Friday, December 22, 1922, chapel was a very lively one. The expression class gave a highly entertaining and amusing play in three acts, taken from Kate Douglas Wiggin's "The Birds' Christmas Carol." The Ruggleses were all there, all sixteen of them, more or less, "Ma" bravely trying to drill enough manners into the bunch to last for the evening at least.

It was a typically Christmas spirit that they represented. The Birds' joy in giving and the Ruggles' joy in receiving, which amply repaid any trouble they caused. The message they brought was very appropriate for the holiday season, and as "Ma," so often remarked, "If I do say it, as shouldn't, I never see such a fine upstandin' bunch o' kids in my life."

## "AUNT LOU" TO CONDUCT "HEART ACHES" COLUMN

The editor of your paper has secured my services for the Crescent and during a very limited period I will endeavor to help you students in your affairs of the heart. For years I have been very successful in advising people and I feel that I can aid you. It makes no difference how old you are, whether you are attached or unattached, or whether your intentions are serious. Simply write a letter to me, giving the details as far as possible.

Although the letters will be published, you need not give your names or fear publicity. "Heartaches" will be an open column in the Crescent, beginning with the next issue and I hope you will not pass up this splendid opportunity.

"AUNT LOU."

Clifton Parrett attended the performance of "Robin Hood" at the Portland auditorium Sunday, December 31.

Go to Linfield Friday, January 19.

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### DORM DOPE

This Christmas vacation was an unusually enjoyable one for the dormitory orphans. There was no end of mischief, it seemed, throughout the week. Christmas morning each one found a stocking on the Christmas tree, filled with just such things as would please orphan children at such a time. One girl opened her package to find a present, and beheld her bedroom slippers, which she had left in some other girl's room. Several other similar jokes broke the spell of lonesomeness. There were five at Christmas dinner, the chief cook being Dilla Tucker. Goodies of all kinds were served.

On Thursday night of vacation, the orphans and the Misses Johnson spent the evening at Sutton's. They report a most pleasant visit and a delicious supper.

Having heard of the burglaries, the dorm folk began to be on guard. Miss Johnson said she would take the dinner bell to bed with her and if she rang it the boys were to make post haste to the girls' dorm. One night just after a rousing basketball game, the dinner bell was rung most vehemently. Here came the boys on the run, and full of excitement. They were told to hurry to the kitchen, and there they found a most interesting meal prepared. The boys were made to sit on window sills, bread cans, cracker boxes, and anything that was not the right height to meet the table conveniently, and ate oyster stew out of anything from a soup bowl to a long handed dipper. The menu was written in such a way that the person asking for something didn't know what he would get.

The four girls who were left in the girls' dorm found it very pleasing to camp in "Frozen Inn" each night of the week. There was no flashing of lights at night, or rising bell in the morning. One morning the y made various signs and in the afternoon adorned the boys' dorm with them. Some of the most interesting were: "Armstrong's Confectionery, Hubert's Delight Special."—"Foot's Cafe—"It's a feat to fill up a Foott."

At the dawning of the new year the mischievous girls called up several people over the phone and wished them a Happy New Year.

The dorm motto for this year is a very fitting one: "Variety is the spice of life, therefore have variety."

### DEBATE TRY-OUTS TO BE HELD SOON

Florence Lee, forensic manager, hopes to hold the debate try-outs in the very near future, in order to give the final teams ample time in which to prepare for the triangular debates, which will probably be held some time in April. The try-outs are still open to any student and it is hoped that more will enter, in order to produce the strongest possible team for Pacific.

### Y. W.

The Y. W. meeting of January 3 was a very good one to start out the new year. After three rousing songs by the girls, Delight Carter had charge of the meeting. After reading the 121st Psalm, she gave us some good advice to remember and put into practice during 1923, showing how we might develop each division of our life—social, educational and spiritual. The meeting ended with a prayer service for strength and guidance during the year.

### WHEREABOUTS OF THE DORM FOLKS DURING VACATION

Gwendolyn Hanson, Olive Terrell, Gertrude Rice, Mildred Hadley and Leona Brown spent the holidays in Portland.

Hulda Winslow made a flying trip to her home in Greenleaf, Idaho.

Flora Campbell spent her vacation running down moonshiners at Sherwood.

Lucille Clough was at her home in Vancouver, Wash.

Bernice Hinshaw spent her vacation in sunny California, at her home in Berkeley. She was accompanied most of the way by Rose Ellen Hale, who also lives in California.

Audrey Chenoweth was at her home in Multnomah during the holidays.

Santa Claus had to go way up to Peshastin, Washington, to make his call on Jewel Williams.

Gertrude Bates went home to Seattle.

Olive Armstrong visited relatives at Falls City.

Misses Rena and Mary Johnson were week end visitors at the Portland Hotel.

Helen Nordyke spent her vacation with relatives at Sweet Home.

Hubert Armstrong visited at Salem. Swak says he saw his first "wild women" while visiting the asylum.

### Y. M.

The association was very fortunate in hearing Rev. Lee, of the local Presbyterian church, speak on Wednesday, January 3. He said that the first of the year is the proper time to start anew and that the first step to take is the casting aside of the past, since many people are kept from doing their work by the remembrance of their past follies. The speaker said that we invariably pass over our good deeds and the only way to deal with our bad ones is to ask for their forgiveness and take a fresh start.

Rev. Lee said that with the new year before us, we should heed the advice of the apostle, Paul, to always press forward. He also sounded a warning against the conception of life as a game, if we consider a game to be only a bit of frivolity. Although he is an enthusiastic supporter of the kindergarten, Rev. Lee said that one of the most serious defects in our modern educational system is the kindergarten attitude which college students assume. The speaker asserted that in order to develop to the fullest extent mentally and morally, we must perform disagreeable tasks and work under a strict discipline.

Friday evening, December 22, Mary Elliott entertained at her home. The guests were: Mary Shirley of the Normal; Ann Silver of Willamette; Kathryn Crozier of Willamette; Fay Scott, Delight Carter, Charlotte Jones, Elizabeth Silver and Iva Dell Crozier.

Cecil Pearson, one of last year's graduates, visited old friends here during the Christmas holidays. Cecil is now taking post-graduate work at Willamette University.

**SOCIETY AND COMMERCIAL**  
**Printing**  
**AT THE GRAPHIC OFFICE**

### JEST AND JOLLITY

There are a good many jokes, but few of us are original.

Miss Pennington (after lengthy explanation)—"Now, are there any questions?"

Willie Frear—"Yes ma'am. What time is it?"

Sunday school teacher—"Who beat the Phillistines?"

Small boy—"I don't know; I only follow the clubs in the first division."

Some of our short story writers are running riot with their similes. For instance: "Her lips quivered like a light auto;" "Her hair dropped on her pallid cheek like a seaweed on a clam;" "But his mind, like her face, was made up."

Prof. Lewis (in Milton)—"Why do we study the classics in literature?"  
Grub C.—"So we can appreciate the parodies."

C. F.—"I took my girl to the restaurant last night."

C. R.—"Did sheet?"

C. F.—"I'll satiate."

Miss Lewis (in German II)—"Can you decline 'ein glass bier?'"

Jack E.—"I never have yet."

A pair in a hammock  
Attempted to kiss,  
And all of a sudden  
They ended like this.

Mr. Caterpillar—"Mr. Bedbug, we want you to come out to the insects' reunion tomorrow night."

Mr. Bedbug—"Sorry, old man, but I work nights."

### THERE'S A REASON

Electrician's wife—"Watt's the meter? Wire you insulate?"

Electrician—"I got shocked by a couple of vampers."

Go to the Linfield game Friday January 19.

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**QUAKERS DEFEAT MONMOUTH**  
 (Continued from page one)

As a preliminary to the college game the Academy met the Iroquois club of the Portland Y. M. This was a kind of rash affair, the Academy being outweighed. [The Iroquois quintet was made up of much older fellows, two or three appearing to be about middle-aged and the washy-complexioned guard has doubtless served on some high school squad. But even at that, the little Quakers held them about even in the first half, but in the second the stamina that goes with maturity bested them and the final score was 20 to 30. There was not a dull moment in the game and if they could be started at 7:30, preliminaries of this nature should always be given.

The lineups were:  
 Pacific Pos. Iroquois  
 Huntington, 8 RF Christol, 12  
 Sweet LF Crewdson, 10  
 Lienard, 6 C Morris, 4  
 Brown RG Flegel, 4  
 Everest, 6 LG DeWolfe  
 Subs, Elliott, Subs, Johns,  
 Crozier Niecon

Dr. Utter refereed both games in very fine style which materially aided in increasing the interest.

It seems hardly possible that it is only a month before the end of the semester. It might be advisable to begin reviewing now and conserve the midnight oil later on.

Montreal  
 to  
 up on a  
 went Up- summer's  
 Yank day.  
 A He And went  
 downed b  
 a quart a c  
 of Gordon k  
 g i o h  
 n m e  
 t  
 hi s w a  
 y.  
 —Goblin.

A smile is the summary of one's personality.—Max Eastman.

The man who has no tact usually boasts of his frankness.

Smoke—"Why does a chicken cross the road?"  
 Screen—"Because the good looking man with the car is on the other side."

We would like to tell the joke on the petroleum oil, but it's too crude.

Small Boy (at zoo)—"Gee, mom, that giraffe looks just like papa."  
 Mamma (in horror)—"Willie, aren't you ashamed?"  
 Small boy—"Aw, gee, the giraffe didn't hear me."

Wheat—"Why is that football player so poor in his studies?"  
 Straw—"He's used to hitting 'em low."

Barber—"I don't believe I ever met you. I don't remember your face."  
 Student—"O, it's all healed up now."

**Nor Kept Them Afterward**  
 Cold feet never won fair lady.

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