



THE CRESCENT

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C. R. HINSHAW WINS LOCAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

C. F. Hinshaw Is Awarded Second Place and Della Tucker Third

Cecil R. Hinshaw will be the Pacific College orator in the intercollegiate oratorical association of Oregon contest to be held at Albany in March. Mr. Hinshaw was first among the eight contestants who participated in the local contest. His subject was "Destructive vs. Constructive Public Opinion," and he ranked high both in thought and composition and in delivery, winning two first and a second in each.

Cecil F. Hinshaw, who represented Pacific last year, was a close second with a striking oration entitled, "The Voice of the Dead Soldier." Written in the first person, the appeal of the oration was strong, though the effect was strained by the inevitable introduction of cold facts in the middle of the oration.

Della Tucker was third with "The Doomed Man," an appeal for better conditions for the criminal. Harold P. Mills ranked high in thought and composition, but Davis Woodward, by more consistent ranking, took fourth place. The other speakers were Helen Nordyke, Lucille Logsdon and Theodore Cramlett.

The judges on thought and composition were Levi T. Pennington, Oliver Weesner and Russell Lewis; those on delivery Perry D. Macy, Grace Conover and Amos C. Stanbrough.

Cecil R. is being the more enthusiastically congratulated on his success since this is his first appearance in the field of forensics, though he has played on both basketball and baseball teams, and holds the presidency of the letter men's club, as well as the presidency of the student body.

His oration was logical and oratorical, and his delivery was by far the most finished of any of the speakers. His bearing has the dignity and ease not frequently possessed by amateur college orators, and his supporters are looking forward with confidence toward his appearance in the state contest, for they know that when C. R. starts out to do something he intends to do his best.

GIRLS' CHORUS TO BE ORGANIZED THIS SEMESTER

Arrangements are being made for a girls' chorus to be held during the new semester. Many of the best voices in school have signed and the chorus promises to be both beneficial and entertaining under the capable leadership of Professor Alexander Hull. Voices will be tried out soon and regular work will begin as soon as suitable arrangements have been made. It is not yet too late to join the chorus and all those interested should sign as soon as possible.

ACADEMY TEAM DEFEATED IN RETURN GAME WITH Y. M.

The Academy basketball boys were defeated in a skirmish with the Orioles of the Portland Y. M. C. A. at the Y. M. gymnasium last Saturday by a score of 26 to 17. The game was hotly contested through the first two quarters, but for the remainder of the game the Orioles had the edge on the Quakers, who were unused to a heated floor, and were forced to slow up their play.

The score at the end of the first quarter stood 6 all. During the second quarter the Orioles took the lead, running the score up by three baskets. They continued to forge ahead during the rest of the game, getting the majority of their points from short shots. The Academy had hard luck in caging short shots but showed up well on the longer ones. Bill Sweet, who was high-point man for the Academy, sent a clean one through the nets from nearly the center of the floor. "Sandy" Brown back guard for the Quakers played a scrappy game and succeeded in breaking up a good many plays of the Orioles. Price at forward starred for the Portlanders.

The line-up was as follows:

Academy		Orioles
Huntington 7	F	8. Price
Sweet, 8	F	6. Warner
Everest, 2	C	4. McLain
L. Crozer	G	6. Knorr
Brown,	G	2. Bon
Hester		

CONFERENCE OF FORENSIC MANAGERS HELD AT MAC

On Saturday afternoon, January 20, the three debate managers, Dan Lawrence of Albany, Emerson Cox of Linfield and Florence Lee of Pacific, met in McMinnville to make arrangements for the triangulars. A permanent contract was drawn up and it is hoped that this will lighten the work for all future forensic managers. It was decided that the debates were to be held Friday evening, April 6, at the three college, the question to be: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt ship subsidy."

Material on the subject has been sent for and some of it has arrived. Miss Clark has kindly made out a bibliography of it and it is hoped that it will be freely and carefully used. A table has been placed in front of the window in the stock room and all the references for debate will be kept there. All students who are not going into debate should be careful to give the debaters the preference in the use of the material.

Y. M.

Professor Macy talked to the fellows at Y. M. January 24 on the subject of "Ideals." He said that young men must have ideals of some kind and gave some advice in regard to the maintenance of ideals through life. Professor Macy also said that being a Christian wasn't simply being hemmed in by a series of "Don'ts," but was more broad and constructive than that.

SOPHOMORES STAGE BOHEMIAN PARTY SATURDAY EVENING

Friday night after the game the sophomores celebrated a regular Bohemian party. Professor Jones and Miss Lee were chaperones, and the crowd—the sophomores and then some. Instead of entering the building in the usual conventional way the whole crowd sneaked in at a lower window in keeping with the sneaky atmosphere which always marks Bohemian parties. To the furnace room everyone went, and it wasn't long until two fires were burning merrily. Long forked prongs were used to toast pork chops and bread; of course this was only part of the menu. While Miss Lee entertained those invited with interesting stories from her fire-ranging experience, her young sister and others were busy boiling water on hot plates. For a while a breezy argument held the ground as to whether coffee should be prepared with hot or cold water. Jack Elford and Horace Terrell stoutly affirmed that hot water should be used, but the fair sex argued otherwise. Mary Elliott came to the rescue in time and both sides amicably let the matter drop.

All during this time excitement of a far darker and deeper sort was afoot. Someone had discovered that prowling figures had surrounded the building, Freshmen of course. What was to be done? A hurried council and then lookout sentries posted in various parts of the building. Darkness; stillness, save for the tramp of frosh! Very soon some sophomores reached the upper heights of the building and brought down empty buckets. For fuller information inquire of the freshmen.

Back to the eats again, and late supper was eaten in safety. Hot coffee and doughnuts were interesting items of the menu. Everything went off merrily as it always does when willing sops get busy. We wish we could have invited the frosh, but they were to shy, or something, and that's all.

"MOMENTS WITH ACTORS" IS JOYNER FEATURE

In his "Moments with Great Actors" Francis Joyner correctly impersonates, among others, Lionel Barrymore, Sir Henry Irving, Sol Smith Russell, Richard Mansfield, Leo Ditchstein and many others. His picture is "correct" for the very simple reason that Mr. Joyner, in his long experience on the legitimate stage, has played with many of these great artists of the footlights.

He has also enjoyed extensive movie experience, appearing opposite William Farnum in "Perjury," with Ethel Clayton in "A Day of Havoc," and with Mary Pickford in "Less Than the Dust." His artistry is of an extremely high place, indeed.

Mr. Joyner will appear at the College auditorium Saturday evening, February 10, at eight o'clock, as the fifth number of the Lyceum course. Single admissions, 50 cents.

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LINFIELD DEFEATS P. C. IN TIGHT GAME 25 TO 22

Quakers Are Unable to Hold Ten-Point Lead Gained Earlier

Although the P. C. five outplayed their opponents and held a good lead until the last few minutes of the game, they were finally defeated by the lucky basket shooting of Miller, Linfield forward, in the fastest and most thrilling contest of the season, on the local floor, February 2. The final score being 25 to 22. This makes two wins for Linfield over the Quakers this year, but in both cases, the outcome was uncertain until the final whistle.

The game started at top speed and Pacific immediately took the lead when Terrell caged a neat ringer. After a few minutes of hard play he duplicated the act and then added two more for good measure. With the count at 8 to 0, Linfield substituted Dulin at center and with good results, for he at once demonstrated to his team mates that there was a way to put the ball through the hoop. Before the half ended, the visitors made four baskets and Pearson added one for the Quakers. Terrell also secured a free throw, and the score stood at 11 to 8 in Pacific's favor.

The visitors brought a large crowd of rooters, and between halves, the gym would have been perfectly quiet if there had not been so much noise. The two schools proved themselves to be very much alive and quite able to sing and yell, and if pep will help a team to play, there was little chance for the game to be slow. Hawthorth and Hester did themselves noble as yell leaders and, with the aid of Gladys Scott as song leader, they extracted a brand of organized rooting from the P. C. students that surpassed anything heard in Pacific since the good old days before the war.

The second half began as the first with the Quakers on the offensive. Hinshaw dropped the ball through from the center of the floor and the score was 13 to 8. Cook tried the same stunt from about the same place and the chalk said 15 to 8. Terrell could not be outdone and, when he had finished with his little act, Pacific was racing away with the big end of a 17 to 8 score. But ten minutes of play still remained and what happened during this time is sorrowful to tell. Fate or some other creature whispered to Miller, the Baptist left forward, and with a horseshoe in one hand and the ball in the other, he started a one-man offensive that proved fatal. Fighting like the whole game depended on his effort, he worked the ball to the center of the floor and dropped it through the hoop. He did the same thing again in less time than it takes to tell it and the score was 17 to 12. Then with a grade of luck seldom seen the tried shots from the side line, from under the basket, from

(Continued on page four)

THE CRESCENT

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Therman Evans... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Davis Woodward... Circulation Mgr.

REPORTERS—Lucille Johnson, Cecil R. Hinshaw, Harriett Hodgins, Davis Woodward, Esther Haworth, Olive Terrell, Jewel Williams, Charlotte Jones and Florence Heater.

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The examination system received its usual amount of abuse during the past week and few daring students even suggested that its abolishment might work a great improvement in the present system of education. Examinations can only be abolished when the students assume the attitude that they must make the money spent for their schooling pay dividends, by studying earnestly and doing away with the "get-by-if-you-can" attitude. Many students seem to think that their part is to see how much opposition they can offer to the methods of the teachers, who must invariably adopt the old "stuffing tactics."

One drawback to the examination system is that cramming is done with the fixed idea of only remembering the facts until the last examination. Studying carried on in this manner is so much mental effort wasted, since facts will not be retained if students only work for the passing of the examinations. Under any system there is no possible chance of escaping work.

Transcontinental travel seems to be a favorite subject for chapel speakers. A short time ago President Pennington gave the intricacies of travel by rail and Professor Conover followed with some detailed instruction as to traveling by Ford. His talk was unique and interesting because of the indirect ways in which his advice about equipment and Ford travel could be applied to students and school life.

The students should boost the lyceum number that is billed for Saturday evening, since there is only one more number, and at present the course has not been paying. President Pennington signed up the best course possible and has been putting much time in the management of it and certainly deserves better support.

The examinations may have been of great importance to individuals, but they were of no news value. The regular routine was broken up to such an extent that the usual cooperation of the staff was impossible, and the patched up appearance of this issue is the result.

"The last few Crescents have been the worst since I have been in school," is the opinion of one student. Thank you. You know our motto is "To excel."

Miss Lee in conducting chapel, related some very interesting facts about the forestry service. She spent last summer in this work and her account of her experiences with fires, sailors, and wild animals delighted the students.

HILARIOUS EVENING ENJOYED BY DORMITORY FOLKS

The dormitory folks celebrated the passing examinations of '22-'23 by open house the evening of February 3. After a few preliminary games the baby pictures of all those present were pinned on the wall and the boys guessed the girls' pictures and the girls vice versa. Time has worked some marvelous changes in the features of the students and the collection was a regular picture puzzle. The winners of the contest were awarded candy hearts and then slips of paper were passed out and three or four families were formed, each one having a baby member. A miscellaneous collection of caps, long dresses, rompers, and rattles was revealed in one corner of the room and the members of each family were instructed to dress their baby in the best possible fashion. The youngsters were then placed on exhibition and ran true to form by squalling so vigorously that the mamas and papas were forced to use equally vigorous tactics in suppressing them.

Partners were chosen and the scene was changed to the dining room, where each couple was supplied with a hot plate of taffy. The pulling process resulted in sticky fingers, sticky lips, some good taffy and much more better taffy. Mrs. Conover experimented with taffy made with some vegetable compound and then passed it around for samples. The victims pronounced it the best of the evening. After a few more games in the parlor the guests departed, declaring that the girls of Kanyon Hall had driven away the last bad effects of the final examinations in a most entertaining fashion.

RECITALS GIVEN BY COLLEGE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The first music recitals of the year were given in Wood-Mar Hall on the evenings of January 22 and 29. The attendance was large on both occasions and the audiences seemed to be well pleased with the programs which were given by pupils of both Mr. and Mrs. Hull. Both programs were made up of vocal, violin and piano numbers, and were short and well arranged. Those taking part were: Reta Hanson, Gertrude Bates, Elizabeth Silver, Hugh Bowerman, Winona Smith, Clifton Parrett, Royal Gettmann, Marjorie Christenson, Rose Ellen Hale, Johannah Gerritz, Raymond Johnson.

NEW STUDENTS

The enrollment for the coming semester has only begun, but the new students registered by Friday evening were: Academy—Ivor Jones, Paul Stumma, Howard Woodward, Roy Bisbee. Commercial—Reatha Fisher, Katherine Pettingill, Virginia Crance. Three members of the mid-term graduating class of the high school have registered as freshmen. They are: Horrel Vandell, Berniece Bullack and Marjorie Christenson. Herbert Owen, who was a member of last year's freshman class, is returning this semester.

DO YOU KNOW

That Brooks is going to take a course in husbandry next year at Washington State?

That Davis Woodward expects to spend his summer vacation as assistant forest ranger in the Port Angeles district?

That Iva Dell Crozer went to Portland last Saturday and bought a pair of shoes, width triple E, size — ?

That the junior member of the Academy faculty received a sparkling — from Willamette recently.

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BIBLE STUDY TO BE RESUMED THIS SEMESTER

At the last meeting of the Y. M. C. A. the question of Bible Study classes was brought up and the majority of the members were in favor of some work of this nature. The Academy students decided to take up mission study, while Bible study was chosen by the college students. The classes will meet during the noon hour one day each week.

The number of study groups has not been definitely decided upon, nor have the leaders been chosen, but the cabinet expects to have all preparations completed by next week.

HEART ACHES

Dear Aunt Lou:

At present I am going with a girl who has charming features, but she wears color schemes that positively scream. How can I gently get this information over to her? Yours in hope, Diffraction.

My Dear Boy:

It would be difficult to tell her in any way without hurting her feelings. Perhaps the best thing to do would be to buy her a subscription to the Delineator or the Designer, to help her in her selection of wearing apparel. Your loving, Aunt Lou.

Dear Aunt Lou:

Please tell me how to tame a "Lion."

Ima Despairing.

Dear Girl:

The best advice I can give you is to read Daniel 6:16-28.

Aunt Lou.

SOMETHING ABOUT NOTHING

The most important subject in the world is "Nothing."

It can safely be said that millions of people are thinking about it.

A great many people are doing it. Nobody knows how many, but too many.

In some society circles it is the sole topic of conversation. Hundreds of people go abroad for it.

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**PACIFIC SCORES EASY
VICTORY OVER PHILOMATH**

The Quaker quintet staged their second win of the season when they defeated the Philomath five on the P. C. floor, January 27, by a score of 24 to 8. The game was slow and neither team was able to find the basket consistently, although the locals had possession of the ball a large part of the time. The visitors used the five-man defense and were quite successful in breaking up Pacific's team work.

During the first half the score was quite even. Hinshaw put Pacific in the lead with a couple of easy shots early in the game, but the visitors came back with a long one, and would have tied the score a moment later if the ball had not jumped from the ring after it appeared to have gone through. Terrell boosted the count to six and then luck deserted. Time after time the Quakers heaved the ball at the ring but just as often it returned to the players without the score being changed. Twice the visitors increased their count with neat shots but, with the exception of two free throws, only one goal was made during a greater part of the half by the P. C. players. The score ended at 10 to 6.

Between halves, Coach Jones gave the fellows a few pointers and they played much better ball during the remainder of the game. Philomath continued to guard closely but Pacific caged seven baskets during the half and held their opponents to one lone goal made from the center of the floor near the close of the contest. The Quakers were unable to find the ring from a distance and, with the exception of a neat shot from the side line by Jones, all the scoring was done from close up. The visitors obtained but one basket on short shots, which shows that Pacific's guards were not asleep.

Three second team men were given a chance in the game, all of whom played a good brand of ball.

The final count was 24 to 8 for P. C.

The line-ups:
Pacific
Hinshaw, 12 F
Cook F
H. Terrell, 8 C
Armstrong G
Jones, 2 G
Pearson, 2
P. Brown
Cramlett

Philomath
2, Burns
4, Kilpatrick
Nisewonder
2, Phinney
Hazen

Free throws: Hinshaw 2 out of 4; Kilpatrick, 0 out of 3.

Referee—Dr. E. H. Utter.

As a curtain raiser the Pacific Academy five played the fast Y. M. C. A. Circles of Portland. This contest was a closer and better played game than the college game and, although the Portland five won by a score of 14 to 8, the Quaker boys held them even in every phase of the game excepting the score. The first half ended 5 to 4 and if the breaks of the game had not gone against them, the Academy would have run their opponents hard for the victory.

The team was handicapped by the absence of Sweet at forward, although M. Brown played a fine game in his place. Brown usually plays guard and lacked practice at shooting. Every man on the team showed well on the floor work and, if the boys continue to improve as they have in the past few weeks, they should be able to win from the Circles when they play them a return game in the near future.

The line-ups:
Academy
Huntington, 4 F
M. Brown F
Lienard C
Everest, 4 G
S. Brown G
Hester

Y. M. Circles
6, Price
6, Foulkes
2, Martin
Black
Bode

Umpire—Nutt.

**FACULTY ENJOYS SOCIAL
EVENING JANUARY 26**

On Friday evening, January 26, the home of President Pennington was the scene of much gaiety. The occasion was the party given by the men of the faculty for the faculty ladies.

In spite of the rain nearly all the faculty members were present and in the best of spirits, so that the evening passed all too rapidly. Great astonishment was aroused when certain persons revealed their views concerning equal suffrage. Ghosts invaded the parlor and captured even the most brilliant pedagogues. Feats of strength and skill gave the men an opportunity to display their powers.

When time for refreshments arrived the ladies were instructed to don their coats and rubbers and proceed to Campbell's. There the tables were placed together so that a cozy group could be formed around them. After consuming chocolate, cakes and rainbow sundaes the crowd dispersed the ladies vowing that the gentlemen certainly know how to entertain in a right royal manner.

Y. W.

The Y. W. meeting of January 24 was led by Rev. Carl Miller, pastor of the Friends church at Springbrook. Prayer was the subject of his talk and he opened by giving his definition of prayer: "That which we talk so much about and do so little of." The speaker said that if prayers are offered in the true spirit, God will answer them through a radio more powerful than one ever made by human hands. Rev. Miller said that prayer is not optional on the part of the Christian, but that it is commanded by God as a sign of true humility and as a means of winning souls.

Mr. and Mrs. Conover sang "Oh my soul, Bless Thou Jehovah," at the close of the meeting.

DORM DOPE

A tragedy was witnessed at the dorm dinner table, for it was discovered that Professor Jones has missed his calling. He should run a beauty parlor.

A file of complaint will go to the next court against the husband of Rena Johnson, on the grounds of cruelty. The brute won't take her any place.

The freshie girls had a party here, and decided they should not get out of volley ball practice, so spent part of the evening in the newly invented indoor volley ball game. They also found that "Future" holds a very eventful career for each.

Jewel Williams, Gertrude Bates, and Leona Brown entertained their gentlemen friends one Friday evening. They say the boys are fine cooks and dish-washers.

Lucille Logston spent Saturday night at the dorm.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice were visitors one evening last week.

Wanted—An auto ride!! Dilla Tucker.

The dorm girls regret the fact that one of their family, Jewel, has returned home, but they can rejoice at the possibility of having her back again next year.

Mary Elliott dined at the dorm Wednesday evening.

Grace Crew has been forced to drop school on account of ill-health. She returned to her home in Idaho last Thursday.

**PACIFIC IS VISITED BY
ALUMNUS OF CLASS OF '09**

Pacific students were glad to see two of our alumni on the campus Friday afternoon, January 20, Miss Laura Hammer, of the class of 1911, and Haines Burgess, of 1909. This was Mr. Burgess' first visit to Newberg since his graduation, and he found that fourteen years had seen many improvements in the college and in the town. Even the old college building, where he did all his college work, had been remodeled until he found none of the old familiar rooms. It was particularly fortunate that Miss Hammer and Mr. Burgess could attend the social given at the college that evening by the Woman's Auxiliary, for there they had the opportunity of meeting many of the friends of former days.

Mr. Burgess is a successful lawyer, being solicitor for the Lehigh Valley railroad company of New York. And the visit of an alumnus who is making a success of life is a most potent source of inspiration to Pacific's present student body.

Harriett Hodgkin has been out of school the past week on account of illness.

Dick Haworth went to Portland Friday afternoon, February 2nd, to buy the megaphones.

UNQUALIFIED BUNK

(According to J. E.)
Co-educational institutions of higher learning.
Sentimentalism.
Dates and peaches.
Analytic final exams.
Pretzels.
Sanford's fountain pen ink.
Cheese.
"I'm glad I'm here."—D. W.
The blending of hair.
Chaperones and permission.

Most of us have only the courage of our conventions.

CAT TO CAT

Bertie—"What d' you think of the Smithsonian girl?"
Maud—"O—well—er—she's rather a nice little thing, isn't she?"
Bertie—"Yes, but—cat to cat—what d' you think of her?"

Abe—"Did you lose much at your fire last night?"

Ike—"Sh! It's next week."

Mrs. Conover—"Now what Oregon bird is it that shows these tendencies?"

John C. (waking up)—"It's some kind of a deer isn't it?"

It may be that men no longer believe in dreams, but they still turn and look when one walks by.

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LINFIELD DEFEATS P. C. IN TIGHT GAME. 25-22

(Continued from page one)

the center circle, from every angle on the floor in fact, and usually the ball went through the place appointed. If any Linfield player got the ball, he gave it to Miller and during the last ten minutes he rang up seven counters and a foul for 15 points. Only one other basket was made by the visitors during the half. Every moment of this time the P. C. players were fighting like only Quakers can fight. Time after time they worked the ball down the floor by good team work, but only once were they successful in locating the basket. Jones and Armstrong were on the job every second and very seldom did their opponents get a shot from close up. Practically all of the goals made by the Baptists were on long trys. Miller and Kratt starred for the visitors, while Terrell led the offensive for Pacific. Cook and Hinshaw both played a fine style of ball, but were unable to find the basket consistently. As a whole the game was excellently played and was certainly well worth seeing. The speed of the game was increased by the snappy refereeing of Dr. Utter.

Line-ups:

Linfield, 25		22, Pacific
Wilson	F	2, Hinshaw
Miller, 17	F	2, Cook
Dulin, 6	C	16, Terrell
Kratt, 2	G	Armstrong
Hoberg	G	Jones
Wakeman	S	2, Pearson
		Woodward
		Brown

Free throws: Hinshaw, 0 out of 5; Terrell 4 out of 7; Miller 1 out of 4; Kratt 0 out of 4; Dulin 0 out of 2.

Reading is a short cut to experience.—Shaw.

JOKES

Kill—Everything I drink goes to my head.

Deer—"Better lay off these soft drinks."

Ike—"Swim out here fadder, I'm sinking."

Abe—"I can't swim. Throw papa your vatch and I vill pray for you."

Stu—"Have you seen Theopholus?"

Pid—"Yes, Theopholus show I ever saw."

Marion—"George was the goal of my ambitions, but—"

Marian—"But what?"

Marion—"Father kicked the goal."

THE AQUARIAM

More suckers live in college
Than in any kind of pools.
The reason is quite obvious—
Fish travel 'round in schools.

OUR MONTHLY SONG HIT

A little ballad dedicated to Campbell's Soups, entitled: "The Larger the Spoon, the Deeper the Tone."

Love makes the world go around,
but it hasn't anything on moonshine.

"This evolution theory is all the bunk," said the flea. "I came from a shirt."

Teacher—"Ernest, tell me what you know about the Mongolian race."
Ernest (hastily)—"I wasn't there teacher, I went to the football game."

Irate Parent—"Why is it, Arthur, that you are always at the bottom of the class?"

"Aw, what's the difference, Dad, they teach the same at both ends."

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