



# THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 3

## INTERCLASS GAMES SHARPLY CONTESTED

Tournament Shows Up Good Material for New Team

Beginning on Monday, December 3, the annual inter-class basketball tournament started off with the first and second year academy teams playing the opening game. Both teams were matched fairly well the first half, but in the second half the second years outplayed their opponents and the score favored the second years very decidedly. The second game of the evening was played between the sophomores and freshmen. The sophomores outplayed their opponents a little the first half but failed to launch an effective offensive until the second half of the game. The wearers of the "green" were willing but lacked experience.

Tuesday the third and fourth years mixed. It was a scrappy contest, but the fourth years piled up a safe lead, which the thirds could not overcome. This game made the fourth years champs of the academy.

The second college game was between the juniors and the commercials. The juniors were badly out of practice and while they held down their better trained opponents to a small score, the commercials had a five point lead when the final bell clanged.

Thursday witnessed the best and fastest game of the tournament when the undefeated commercials and the victorious sophomores from the college fought for the supremacy. Both teams were out to win and judging from the poor luck of the sophomores in basket shooting during the first half, the commercials seemingly had a walkaway. In the second half the jinx left the sophomores and they outplayed the opposing team 28-18.

Friday ended the tournament with the closing game played between the sophomores, champions of the college, and the fourth years, champions of the academy. The game was hard fought and showed ability in several players. The sophomores proved themselves superior in team work and won by a 28-18 score.

The class games as a whole proved successful and promised material for the varsity squad. At the present writing it is too early to judge the ability of individual prospects for the college team. Practice has been in progress for a week but the men turning out are showing a willingness to get into the harness and work. Harlin Rinard and Floyd Leinard are out for center; Hubert Armstrong, Paul Brown, William Sanders and Ralph Hester are working for guard positions and H. Rinard, W. Woodward, G. Mellinger, John Chenevert and Hinshaw are out for forwards. The present turnout shows Armstrong as the only letter man on the squad from last year. It means hard work by the players and strong backing by the student body.

It has been suggested that Helen Nordyke return the intangible object which she declares she stole.

## LINFIELD TEAM TAKES FIRST PACIFIC SECOND GAME

Deciding Game at Dayton Should Be Exciting Contest

The volley ball girls appreciated the good turn out of Pacific folks that accompanied them down to McMinnville the other day to witness the game. Due to several misfortunes on the road the game was a little late in starting, and it was some time before our Pacific team got warmed up to their usual playing. Olive Armstrong sprained her ankle in the first game, but after a rest of a few minutes went back onto the floor and played thruout the remaining games. The girls have been putting in hours of practice since the game and hope to carry off the victory when Linfield comes down here. The final score was—first two games to Linfield, next two games to Pacific and the last, a love game to Linfield, giving Linfield the victory of three to two.

The Pacific College volley ball team proved that "practice makes perfect" by carrying off the honors in the second game of the volley ball series between Linfield and Pacific, played on the home floor Thursday, Dec. 13, defeating the Linfield girls by a 3-2 score.

The first game started off with P. C. serving, and ended in her favor. The second, like the first, was also in favor of Pacific; and in the third the Quaker girls lost by a narrow margin as the playing on both sides was very skillful.

The Linfield girls tasting victory spurred themselves on and took the fourth game, leaving the two teams tied for the final game; which the Quaker girls, by consistent playing and hearty support from the sidelines took, winning the final game of the series.

Both teams are evenly matched as shown by the close scoring, and both teams are consistent in team work. The third and final series will be played at Dayton next Thursday, Dec. 20, and should be an exciting game. Pacific students should turn out enmasse and help their girls win.

## AT KANYON HALL

Thanksgiving vacation was spent pleasantly by everyone if all reports are true. Those who could not go home were invited out for dinner at various homes in the city.

Somebody during Thanksgiving vacation must have felt the urge of the Hallowe'en spirit. Consequently the girl's dormitory got the benefit of it. They traveled under the name of K. K. K.

There will be a Xmas tree and a program at the dormitory Saturday evening, the fifteenth.

Everyone is looking forward to Christmas and the joy of home going with a bit of rest thrown in.

Retha Tucker was a guest of Lucille Clough Sunday, the ninth. Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

## SOPHOMORES FEAST IN VICTORIOUS SPIRIT

Class Shows Good Material For Varsity

It was the evening of December 5, class tournaments were over, but not forgotten. One by one, and two by two the sophomores entered room 14 which was well decorated with ferns and fir boughs. Tables were arranged in different parts of the room for playing games. Rook, smut, crokinale, animal and horse shoe were some of the sports participated in.

In the middle of the floor stood the most interesting table of all—the dining table. It was plainly decorated with green ferns. In the middle stood a basket ball surrounded by P. C. colors.

The oyster stew, typical of the victory over the freshmen, commercial students and fourth years, was enjoyed by all eighteen present. Each place card was sent around the table and the name of each one written on it.

After a speech by the captain, Wendell Woodward, and the referee, Prof. Newlin, and the singing of the chorus to the college song, the "satisfied sophomores" returned to their respective homes.

## NEWS FROM OLD FRIENDS

Do we appreciate Pacific College—we folks who are here? These are some of the confessions that have been received around here recently:

John Elford, O. A. C., says "For goodness sake make the very most of your advantage of a small school in promoting interclass friendship, etc., \* \* \* after seeing its entire absence down here I have altered my ideas somewhat. I wish I could make everyone there realize the importance of this as I see it now. \* \* I think I ought to tell them what I think about it anyway, and some of the older ones who remember me will surely think I have been converted to something new."

Helen Baird, Willamette, now realizes the value of work she previously received at Pacific.

Charlotte Jones, U. of Idaho, hopes to return next year to graduate.

Howard Nottage, U. of Oregon, wishes it were not too late to change from there back to a smaller college.

H. Brooks Terrell, Earlham, says, "maybe it's all right but I sure wish I were back at Pacific at times."

Wilfred Crozer, Los Angeles, "You may not believe it but I'd sure give my right hand almost of I could be in P. C. instead of down here in this desert. \* \* \* I wouldn't trade the college canyon for any 300 acres of scenery that I've yet seen in California."

Friday, the 14, Professor Lewis spoke of "Books" in chapel. The practice of marking library books was harshly dealt with, and under threat of dire punishment, bookworms at P. C. in the future should approach the library with much fear and trembling. It's a bad practice and was justly revealed.

## LECTURE HOLDS SURPRISE FOR AUDIENCE

Lecture by Ada Ward Far From Being Trite

Ada Ward, English woman humorist and lecturer, presented at the third lyceum number at Pacific College, December 3, an unique and novel subject in her "You Americans." Miss Ward's lecture was from quite the unusual viewpoint heard in English lectures. She congratulated us upon our many advantages, and only criticized us for not seeming to appreciate them more.

Among the things especially dwelt upon were the 3,000 miles of unarmed frontier, and the fact that English is spoken over so wide an area, while the splendid American homes, received special mention. "You build beautiful homes," said Miss Ward, "and then buy an automobile and leave them just as quickly as possible."

Commenting on child treatment in America, Miss Ward said, "Nowhere in the world are children given the latitude they are in America, and nowhere in the world are parents so obedient as they are in America."

We have, according to this lecture, an abundance of luxuries that no other people know. In London, said Miss Ward, whole streets are lighted with gas, and most of the homes. Telephones are seldom found in English residences. "I never saw an ice box nor a refrigerator until I came to America," Miss Ward confessed, and then asked, "Are you thankful for your homes, your electricity, your gas, your ice, your telephones, and other advantages?"

A plea for peace thru the influence and leadership of the American and English peoples, concluded the lecture, and left doubtless an appreciative and more thoughtful audience.

## TREFIAN

A very interesting and instructive meeting of Trefian was held in the Dormitory Parlors, December 5th. After a short business session the roll was called to which the members answered with the name of their favorite painter and told the type of picture he painted. "Autumn" by Chaminade which was enjoyed very much was played by Helen Robertson. Gladys Crum gave a biography of Landseer and Elsie Allen told of his work and explained some of his famous paintings. After the critics report the meeting adjourned.

## SCHEDULE OF BASKETBALL GAMES

The following schedule gives dates and places for the games of the season:

Jan. 12—Linfield at Pacific.  
Jan. 19—Normal at Pacific.  
Jan. 25—Albany at Albany.  
Feb. 1—Normal at Monmouth.  
Feb. 9—North Pacific at Portland.  
Feb. 15—Linfield at McMinnville.  
Feb. 22—North Pacific at Pacific.  
Feb. 29—Albany at Pacific.

# THE CRESCENT

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## EXPRESSING CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Christmas is coming and Saint Nicholas, in the minds of children everywhere, is preparing for his long dash over the frozen snow, to bring to each child the desire of his heart in toys and dainties.

No less in the minds of the grown-ups, is he preparing for his long, cold, but joyful ride, over frozen snows to place in each small stocking the toy that shall make a little heart rejoice.

There are those who would give the lie to Santy Claus and celebrate Christmas as the birth of Christ only, forgetting that the date is largely a matter of convenience. Right or wrong, the happiest moments of a person's life are those when the imagination, unbridled, flits away in youthful ecstasy into the land of make-believe. That is why children enjoy the Santa myth, and that is why grown-ups enjoy imagining themselves as Santa Claus. And that is why Christmas marks the high peak of happiness throughout the year, because it represents the joy and spirit of the Christ.

## THE TRUE COURTESY

For sometime there has been an antagonistic social spirit between the boys and girls of the institution. Whatever the cause it should be remedied, as such an attitude is simply ridiculous. In a small co-educational college, life among the students is similar in many respects to a large family, and students ought to use the natural and common courtesy indulged by brothers and sisters, to some extent at least. There is no real excuse for one student not speaking to another student when meeting, regardless of sex. The matter of etiquette of which much has been said and implied of late, is pretty much an invention for professional society; and may become strained to the point of hypocrisy and unnaturalness. True courtesy, as Mr. McCracken said in his chapel talk, is largely a spiritual attitude. Be natural with respect for the rights of others and let the rest take care of itself.

## HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

With this issue of the Crescent we open to students and faculty an opportunity to express thoughts and knowledge pertaining to the subjects of these respective columns. One, the "Books Worth While" column is for those who wish to present reviews of any new book coming into the library. The other, a "Give and Take" column is for those who wish to express thoughts that may help clarify and adjust condi-

tions about the campus. Help yourself, while helping others.

## THE GIVE AND TAKE COLUMN

In view of the fact that the considerable and recent discussion over etiquette seems to have originated among the female minds of the institution, it might be well to present the matter at an angle, from which the women have not yet glanced at it.

As far as the matter of etiquette is concerned, it seems that some of our dear sisters have overlooked the fact that things have changed during the past two or three generations. They must remember that the minuet and crinoline and old lace and shilly-shally sentiment have been passed up in favor of the fox-trot, women's rights, free verse (and mayhap common sense.)

The women are not to presume that the men are objecting an "over" observance of etiquette on the campus today. They are puzzled, however, over the bruised feelings of some of the exceptionally fine-grained women over "the horrible crudeness of the men." Have our model women ever stopped to consider that they might realize some of their desires by lessening their superficial discussion of the matter and by beginning to recognize the men on the streets and on the campus? They need not fear that a fellow is going to take up a serious pursuit over having received a recognition from a girl in the form of a "hello" or "good morning."

The relations between sexes here is obviously ridiculous and childish, but the fact that some of the girls will make acid remarks over "So-and-So" having been escorted by——— and that others will "flop" a fellow and then boast of it, does not help matters any.

The men are agreed that the women are their equals in the activities of school and are attempting to treat them on that basis and if any of the latter wish to see things bettered, let them begin by meeting the men half way.

## BOOKS WORTH WHILE

"The Rising Temper of the East," by Frazier Hunt is a sympathetic picture of those down-trodden countries which have been exploited while they are spoken of as "the white man's burden." Hunt has written an intensely interesting volume in a very readable, high-class, journalistic style. Its subject matter is based wholly on personal experience and investigation. The writer has sought to portray the "soul" of the people in each country. What is this soul? is a fair enough question. It means for Frazier Hunt the feeling of group-consciousness among the masses. In vivid words, this journalist describes the birth throes of the struggle for freedom—and land in India, Egypt, China, Japan, Australia, then he turns to those territories in which America should be personally interested, the Philippines, Mexico, and Haiti. No less interesting are the articles on Korea and Siberia. Personal interviews with such little known men as "Saint Gandhi," Pancho Villa who is pictured really interested in his country's welfare, Kagawa, the labor leader of Japan, and others make the volume of vital interest and importance. The book is distinctly valuable for its unique point of view and also because it is readable for the layman—so readable that even a casual reader will not lay it down unfinished. And quietly tucked away, is the tacit sermon that men are brothers in their desire for freedom. —L. C.

The Crescent wishes all its readers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## WE SUGGEST

That the girls repeat their victory over Linfield next week.

That Albert Windell get married and stop worrying about going bald. That the coach put new nets about the hoops before the basketball season opens.

That Homer Hester get his signals to the referee sooner.

That a new bunch of yells would stimulate rooting.

That some of the girls practice what they preach.

That Santa Claus give every one a nice present for Christmas.

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Cecil F. Hinshaw received second honors in oratory at Friends University which is considered very good because of the number of strong orators entered in the contest. He himself felt that he did much better this time than he did two years ago as Pacific representative in the Oregon State contest. These honors were won beside the extra work he has been doing as one of Friends' debators.

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## ACADEMY LIFE

Silently, one by one, in the infinite class-books of the teachers, Blossom the little zeros, the forget-me-nots of the seniors.

The dignified fourth years give this piece of fatherly advice to the first years: "Children should be seen and not heard."

Miss Lee (in geometry)—"Thelma, quote the proposition for today." Thelma innocently quotes—"Two right triangles are equal when the hippopotamus of one is equal to the hippopotamus of the other."

Gales of laughter follow this astounding discovery.

When we were informed that there were no failures in American history class this month we concluded that when you become a fourth year you have learned how to do the least amount of work in the least amount of time without flunking.

From the looks of "Doc" Crozer's arm we should judge that he has had actual experience with the force of gravity.

If, while walking outside the college building, you feel a rock or brick or other heavy substance hit you on the head, it is only the physics class experimenting with falling bodies.

Teacher (in English IV)—"George put away your playthings and pay attention. Will you remember this tomorrow?"

George—"Sure. What was it you said?"

Miss Lee blithely informed the algebra III class the other day that she had visited the Houseboat on the Styx in Hades.

In recent academy student body meetings we have heard much concerning budget systems. Can anyone tell us what they are?

The fourth years are in ecstasy over the belated arrival of their class rings but reflection on the expenditure involved in getting them here somewhat dims the joy.

There is rumor in the air that Club El Regodeo is getting active again. Bulletins containing dark, mysterious Spanish words have blossomed forth calling meetings of the club, and arousing the curiosity of the uninitiated.

The academy faculty was minus the services of Mrs. Michener for one day due to the fact that cold germs are contagious.

We observe that Phil Gatch is getting to be a tennis fiend.

Miss Lee spent a day in Portland recently and put in her order with Santa Claus. We are hoping that one of the items was lollypops.

George Foott and Phil Gatch are becoming expert dish washers. They are probably preparing for the future.

Giwen Hanson's bright and smiling face was absent for a week.

Bill Sweet is the new vice president of Club El Regodeo.

## CAN YOU IMAGINE:

"Bevo" Lienard ever growing up? Landon McCracken ever having his algebra III lesson?

Ivor Jones with a halo?

Ben Huntington never being a ladies man?

George Foott ever studying his history lesson?

Mildred Choate ever flunking?

Wilbur Elliott having his math assignment on time?

Thelma Rankin talking about the hippopotamus of a right triangle?

Wesley Hollingsworth doing anything beneficial?

Miss Lee visiting the Houseboat on the Styx?

The Algebra classes getting treated to all-day suckers?

## CHAPEL GLEANINGS

Tuesday, December 10, Dr. Lee of the Presbyterian church, had charge of the chapel services. Taking his thoughts from Acts 3, Dr. Lee made it quite clear that there are values in life not of material things. He showed how infinitely more valuable was the service rendered the lame man in life and strength and a clean body; than gold or silver could have been things to attain. The students appreciate Dr. Lee's chapel talks, as they are always illuminating.

Stacy J. McCracken, financial secretary to Pacific College, gave a splendid chapel talk on Thursday, December 13. Mr. McCracken produced plenty of laughter with his timely stories, but made his message the more effective because of them. The clean body and clear brain was the theme of his talk. Mr. McCracken ended by quoting the following, "Golden Rule of Three."

Three things to be—Pure, just and honest.

Three things to govern—temper, tongue and conduct.

Three things to live—courage, affection and gentleness.

Three things to love—the wise, the virtuous and the innocent.

Three things to command—thrift, industry and promptness.

Three things about which to think—life, death and eternity.

Three things to despise—cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude.

Three things to admire—dignity, gracefulness and intellectual power.

Three things to cherish—the true, the beautiful and the good.

Three things for which to wish—health, friends and contentment.

Three things for which to fight—honor, home and country.

Three things to attain—goodness of heart, integrity of purpose and cheerfulness of disposition.

Three things to give—alms to the needy, comfort to the sad and appreciation to the worthy.

Three things to desire—the blessing of God, an approving conscience and the fellowship of the good.

Three things for which to work—a trained mind, a skilled hand and a regulated heart.

Three things for which to hope—a haven of peace, a robe of righteousness and the crown of life.

Beattie.

## HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

The annual home-coming party of former and present students of Pacific College will be held in Wood-Mar Hall, Saturday evening, Dec. 29, at 8:00 o'clock. Everyone who has ever attended P. C. as a college, academy or commercial student, past or present, is cordially invited to be present.

## JOKES

First Nut—"I see by the paper where they found Columbus' bones."

Second Nut—"Huh, I never knew he was a gambling man."

M. E. squeezing B. H. who squealed horribly. B. H. squeezing M. E. who does not squeal. M. E. "Huh! that's nothing, I'm used to that!" We wonder who?

Girls—"Have you read or seen the latest best seller. We have it on our shelves. Complexions."

FOR SALE—Overland automobile. Guaranteed to withstand the night air. Virgil V. Hinshaw.

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## PERSONALS

Mary Elliott played at keeping house for a time recently while her mother made a trip to Seattle with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Miles and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Elliott.

It's a trite saying that all that goes up must come down, but nevertheless it applies to auto tires. Ask—well try Virgil Hinshaw. Don't be discouraged if he doesn't respond, try Albert Reed. In case of continued silence report in the next issue.

There was a good sized group of rooters down from Linfield to see the recent volley ball game. Such occasions give us splendid opportunities to widen our acquaintances.

Fellows have you taken out your life insurance? Remember when you come back to school it will be leap year. An accident policy is recommended for the girls.

Anna Mills P. C. '22 was a visitor in the college community at Thanksgiving time.

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**THE REALM OF FICTION**

A curious stillness yet an ever increasing, ever changing buzz was in the air. Faculty heads were bent together in ill-concealed consternation. President Pennington dashed thru the hall, rushed to the phone, and thundered a number at the ill-fated central. Getting no reply, he slammed up the receiver, swung swiftly around just in time to collide with Mr. Cramlet. Successfully extracting himself from this tangle he hurried into the hall where Miss Clarke and Miss Lee stood frantically gesticulating and talking. Prof. Perisho, with an inscrutable countenance, stepped up to the group. "Have you found any trace of Prof. Newlin?" they cried in chorus.

Students standing near wondered at the excitement exhibited by the faculty, and catching the excited question of the group, became immeasurably curious. These students retired to the register to compare notes. Prof. Newlin had been absent from his history class that morning; and now the faculty excitedly wanting to know if he had been traced!

At this moment Prof. and Miss Lewis emerged from room 15 in deep and serious controversy. Dignified, quiet Prof. Weesner ran up the steps two at a time, tripped on a tack, regained his balance and caught up with Prof. and Miss Lewis. In a breathless whisper he spoke to them. "Eloped!" cried Miss Lewis. Imagine the panic over the register! Prof. Newlin gone! Somebody eloped! Could it be—yes it must be—no it couldn't be. Had Prof. Newlin—?

Students, all ears, hovered over the register. This certainly was the rarest bit of gossip ever entered at P. C. What would happen. Just then the south door flew open and Prof. Newlin rushed up the stairs, handed Pres. Pennington a bunch of keys and exclaimed, "Have you heard the latest? King Tut has eloped with the Pope's widow!"

"And the shepherds were keeping watch over their flocks by night."

I  
One night, so many years ago,  
Outside the walls of Beth'lem town,  
Some shepherds watched the skies aglow.  
The full moon shed her radiance down,  
A strange new star gleamed bright o'er head.  
Its splendor fairly filled the sky.  
The shepherds, in their lowly beds,  
Watched the star, and wondered why.

II  
Lo! as they watched the star grew brighter,  
And the shepherds cowed in fear;  
The radiant sky grew light and lighter,  
The great star seemed to come more near.  
When suddenly the heavens opened,  
And a great and holy light  
Shone upon the fearful shepherds;  
Shone and brightened all the night.

III  
Then a voice came out of heaven  
Saying soft in accents sweet,  
"God has sent his son from heaven;  
He in a manger lies asleep."  
The shepherds heard the angels clearly,  
Singing now, in voices low,  
"God has loved his son so dearly,  
He sent Him down to earth below."  
Marjorie Elliott.

**ERRATA**

The last Crescent contained the following error under "Who's Who at Pacific:" "Academy Officers," should have been "Treflan Officers."

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