



THE CRESCENT

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STUDENTS CAST LARGE VOTE FAVORING PEACE

Only Seven Against Bok Plan, and But One of Those a Voter

President Pennington spoke briefly about the Edward Bok Peace Plan during the chapel period of January 25. He mentioned that Mr. Bok wished to get the plan before as large a per cent of the American people as possible and requested that a large number of Pacific's students study the plan and be ready to vote on it on the following Monday.

Accordingly on Monday the vote was taken from those who had studied the plan during the week end interval. Doubtless the vote would have been much larger had examinations not been due and this certainly distracted the attention of many students from the plan. As it is the vote shows a very favorable and intelligent attitude toward the plan, and, as well shows that the Pacific College Student Body is alive to the vital issue of war and peace.

While the interested students voted for the plan heartily, none who have been interviewed believe that the plan is a perfect panacea for war, and endorse it only as a further step in the fight against one of the greatest ills of humanity—war.

Not all the student body at Pacific are voters, and this accounts in part for the small vote. Some interesting facts come to light however, in the taking of the vote. Which are: out of seven No only one was a voter. Out of thirty voters, twenty-nine voted Yes; while the total for the plan numbered fifty-seven for and seven against, making a total of sixty-four votes, which taken in such a small group, shows an overwhelming desire for peace.

A Y. M. Talk

One of the most interesting and helpful talks that has come to the Y. M. this year was given by Stacy J. McCracken at the last meeting before examinations.

Mr. McCracken discussed the characteristics of successful men as set forth by H. G. Wells. "It is striking," said Mr. McCracken, "that out of all the world's great generals, monarchs, and wealthy men, not one was picked by Mr. Wells, as great."

The six men considered by Mr. Wells as the world's greatest men of all history were: Asoka, Buddah, Aristotle, Jesus Christ, Bacon and our own Lincoln; with Jesus towering above all. The success of these men was founded on their contribution to humanity.

Speaking from his own observations Mr. McCracken said: "Big business men have found the college trained man far superior to the man trained on the job. He is quicker, more analytical, systematic and generally efficient, besides having as a rule a better moral character."

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STUDENTS ATTEND MEETING AS SPECIAL GUESTS OF DR. BIRCH

Thursday evening, January 31, nearly all the members of the student bodies from the college and academy, attended the Union Evangelistic meetings as special guests of the evangelist and pastors of the local churches. Dr. Birch, in charge of the work here, has a unique and interesting method of conducting his revivals, which is different from that of the average evangelist, and much more satisfactory than the old method. Each night of his meetings is usually allotted to some particular group or organization in the community where the revival is being held, and the message is built around the circumstances or needs of that particular group or organization.

In his message to the students, Dr. Birch, emphasized the bible as a necessary part of education, and the need for faith as a builder of successful lives. "America," said Dr. Birch, "was started in prayer." Here he paid tribute to the early Quakers, the Puritans, the Dutch, the Pilgrims and the Episcopalians who were the first responsible builders of the New World in America.

"Why is it," asked Dr. Birch, "that the bible, a book teeming with unlimited educational value is barred from the school?" "They tell me," said the evangelist, "that it is because of Catholics, Jews, and Protestants;" and here the speaker proceeded to give the lie to this argument by citing New York City as an instance where the bible was read every day in the schools, and that there are more Catholics and Jews in comparison in this city than anywhere on earth.

"Some modern writings compared to the dramatic, poetic and prophetic literatures of the bible, are as jazz music," which he characterized as "Bolshevism in composition," compared to classical music.

The manner in which men attend Sunday school, evading the preaching services; the treatment of the old family bible, which became a receptacle for locks of hair, insurance policies, tax receipts, and even money because no one would ever bother it there, was humorously but truthfully attacked.

At the conclusion of the meeting, on invitation by Dr. Birch, nearly all the students present gathered around the platform as a testimony to their attitude on christian living.

TREFIAN ELECTION

The Trefian officers for the coming semester were elected, January 27th by the girls of the Trefian Literary Society. The following officers were elected:

President Florence Lee
Vice President Elsie Allan
Secretary Hilma Hendrickson
Treasurer Olive Kendall
Critic Dilla Tucker
Martial Lucille Clough
Social Committee Chr.
..... Gwendolyn Hansen
Program Committee Chr.
..... Elsie Allan
Crescent Reporter...Helen Robertson

VARSITY PLAYERS SLIDE TO DEFEAT ON SLIPPERY FLOOR

Albany College defeated Pacific College by a score of 28 to 11 in the game at Albany a week ago Friday night.

The game was fast and hard fought, but due to Albany's familiarity with the large armory floor on which the game was played, they continued to lead the Quakers in scoring.

Pacific's defense was on a par with that of Albany, and only due to inaccuracy, goals tried for were missed. This seems to be the particular weakness of the Quakers this season. With a splendid five man defense working like a well oiled machine, it looks like they should have done much better in the past games.

The armory floor which is used for dancing parties, and has a very smooth polish is probably the chief undoing of the Quaker quintet. Used to a smaller and much less polished floor the big space proved a great handicap for the Quaker five. There was little difference between the first and last half, as far as sensational incidents were concerned. There was little of the spectacular, but the game despite the one sided score was a good game.

P. C.	Albany.
Woodward	R F White
Rinard	L F Henderson
Lienard	C Wilfert
Armstrong	R G Coaley
Brown	L G Van Winkle
	Sub Patterson

NORMAL GETS REVENGE

The Jinx still pursues the Pacific hoopers as shown in Friday night's game at Monmouth. Clearly out-classed when here, the Normal boys turned the tables and laid the Quakers low to the tune of 19 to 11. It is certain that had the Quaker team ever made a point above the ill-fated eleven, the outcome might have been totally different. Woodward scored first, quickly followed by Rinard. Practically all the scoring was done in the first half, and the small floor made it difficult to work the triangular pass successfully. Woodward was high point man for Pacific and Rey for Monmouth.

THE WORLD'S LOSS

Woodrow Wilson is dead. With his death not only has his party and the nation lost a great leader, but the whole world has lost a friend. The light of Wilson's idealism burned feebly in the great darkness of corrupt world politics, but it has not been extinguished nor shall it ever be, but will grow brighter with passing time. It is safe to say that he was not appreciated as he should have been, but no great man ever is; they are before their time.

Woodrow Wilson like all human beings had his faults, and made mistakes. But, balanced against the good he tried to do, they seem insignificant. As a Quaker institution we can fittingly mourn his death, for he in heart was closely allied to the ideals of Friends.

LOCAL ARTISTS PLEASE WITH HIGH CLASS WORK

Hulls Assisted Students Give Fine Program of Unusual Merit

True to expectations the lyceum number given by the College Music department at Wood-Mar Hall Jan. 21, was another one of those excellent and artistic numbers, which the people of Newberg have come to appreciate so much from the Hulls.

Besides the talented numbers offered by Mrs. Eva Hummer Hull and Professor Alexander Hull, Miss Eva Miles, sang in splendid voice, a beautiful selection from Madame Butterfly, and a group of four selections from Peer Gynt, and a serenade by the orchestra closed the program.

Professor Hull gave some historical facts regarding the composers, and lucially explained the meaning of several selections which added to the enjoyment of the audience. The opening number of the concert was a piano duet by Prof. and Mrs. Eva Hummer Hull, "The Harmonious Blacksmith" by Handel. Following this Professor Hull sang "The Horn," a beautiful number which gave the accompanist splendid opportunity to exhibit some elaborate and skillful technique. This was followed by the orchestra number from Peer Gynt in four parts and was very pleasing besides showing some splendid talent in the students who have developed under the able instruction of the Hulls in the College Music department.

Miss Eva Miles, robed in her quaint Japanese costume, gave her part a touch of the mysterious Orient as she sang beautifully, "One Fine Day" from the well known opera Madame Butterfly.

In closing the first half of the program, Professor Hull sang, "Oh Thou Billowly Harvest Fields," by Rochmaninoff; with an effect that clearly brought the scene before the eyes of his hearers.

The last part of the program begun a group of three songs varied and peculiar, "Lullaby" by Scott; "Slow Horses Slow," by Jollwitz; and "The Conviction" by Hume; all sung by Professor Hull, delighting those who heard as demonstrated by the applause. A musical recitation, "The Night After Christmas" by Professor Hull, and a piano duet by Prof. Hull and Eva Hummer Hull; called "Norweigin Dance."

Two groups of songs were then given by Professor Hull. The first group of Irish origin, the second group of darky contribution, and the third of English origin. These were "The Little Irish Girl," "Kitty of Killarney," "Homesick," "Oh Rocks, Don't Fall on Me," "The Stingy Man," "When Lights Go Rolling Round The Sky." "Kitty of Killarney" was composed by Professor Hull himself and was one of the best numbers.

The closing number, "Serenade," was beautiful to say the least, and was fitting to close such a fine evening of entertainment. The or-

(Continued on page four)

THE CRESCENT

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THOSE TRYING TIMES

Exams so dreaded, and much talked about are over. And it seems that in spite of the "flunk" spectres that stood on the mental horizon of many of the students, most of them came thru with flying colors. Viewed from the side lines as it were, the sight of worried, wrinkled brows, the tearful expressions of self-pity, and the hushed whispers of hard and unfair exams are really quite amusing, and would be laughable, were there not a small grain of truth in the matter. However, the average human needs a spur to keep going, and it happens to be the professors privilege to wear it and do the gouging.

BOK WINS HERE

The Bok Peace plan received as much consideration as any one ought to expect from students of our College. Pacific is a small institution, and the number of voters in the student body is relatively small; but, the attitude taken shows an intelligent effort to understand the plan, and what is better, the true desire for peace and prosperity. Generally the colleges in the west show the same results. So while congress struggles with its worn and reactionary policies, the youth of the nation are advancing with new conceptions of the political needs of man.

STUDENTS AND REVIVALS

The wholesale attendance of the College and Academy students at the revival meeting last Thursday evening in response to invitation, shows that the students of Pacific College are earnest and serious minded young people who appreciate efforts being made to keep civilization clean and advancing. Whether all see things alike in religious or other issues is not the point. The idea is to boost that which makes for a high and unselfish standard of living.

AT ATTENTION PLEASE

It might be well for those who come in groups to practice songs or what not in the college music room, to remember that just below is the library where there are often a few students who wish to study. It's bad enough for the ordinary piano practice, but when useless thumping, shouting, and other hideous noises are turned loose, it's time to call attention.

WELCOME AND GOODBYE

To the new students we say "welcome," and hope that you will like Pacific as we do. To those who must leave, we reluctantly say "good-bye" and hope you may return again some day.

DORMITORY NOTES

Miss Hulda Winslow left Friday morning for her home in Idaho where she will attend the College of Idaho. The girls of the dormitory are planning to initiate May and Lela Pearson who arrived from Washington Saturday morning. Just what form of initiation is to take place is not yet definitely decided.

Delight Carter has been spending a few days at the dormitory lately. Owing to her presence (we suppose) some needed repairing has been done about the premises.

Do not be surprised if you hear of a fire at the girls' dormitory soon as the girls are anxious to try out the new fire escape.

It floats! The Girls' Dormitory! The girls in the dormitory will not be surprised if they wake up some morning and find their home in the canyon. The water is in our ash box, and our good natured janitor thinks he will soon have to call for help to hold the furnace down while he builds the fire.

There is much talk among doctors about more moisture being needed in homes to insure health. That being so, the girls should enjoy health to a superlative degree just now.

FRESHMAN GOSSIP

The freshmen regret very much that Hulda and Marion Winslow have been called home for the next semester. But they find comfort in the fact that they will be with them another year.

The freshies are rejoicing at the prospect of having an addition to their class. Already they have heard of a boy from Canada, and two girls from Washington.

Helen Robertson is very much dispirited of late. She reports that it is due to a two hours conference of somebody. The indefinite child!

It is reported that Ralph Hester has gone into the greenhouse business. Roses a specialty.

They say that Eugene Hibbs even indulged in a smile during Chemistry examination. That is extravagance personified.

News was whispered about that Edgar Street has just polished his shoes. Something must be abroad. The advice is to watch him.

Homer Nordyke may become a professional pin collector. Ask him how many varieties he has obtained at this early date.

Chet Newlin may look like a professional book agent, but in reality he is only a book reporter.

Becky, the mischievous chipmunk of the class, has not been idle these last few days. You can see her footprints even scattered on the walls of the institution.

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PERSONALS

Florence Heater attended the Heifitz concert at the auditorium in Portland last Wednesday night.

Marion and Hulda Winslow left for Greenleaf, Idaho, Friday morning and will not complete the school year here.

Eva Miles spent the week end in Portland with Lucille Clough, and while there, planned to work on her senior thesis. We wonder.

Many sad and wistful glances are being cast upon members of our faculty during the last few days. We hope they haven't proved useless.

Louise Nelson is having the measles and has been out of school for two weeks. We look forward to the time when she will be with us again.

Herbert Owen had the bad luck to break his arm again while practicing basket ball last Monday. The wish is unanimous that that member will soon mend.

Our student volunteer delegates are acting strangely since their return; in fact we might say very, very, strangely. We understand that some of them don't even bother to attend regular classes.

Daisy Bisbee is back at school after a long seige with the "black" measles. We should think that Louise and Daisy would put away such childish diseases and 'have' something more grown up.

Jerry is the newest member of the Heater family. Jerry is a pup about four by six, the "six" being three inches "tail." Florence is very vague concerning the kennels in which Jerry spent his youngest days.

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VOLUME I

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THE P. A. ASKUS

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1. Get the best news, in the best style, and we'll have the best paper.
2. Boost Pacific Academy.
3. Back Pacific College.

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ACADEMY OVERWHELMS TUALITIN HIGH

The fast Orange and Black hoop squad took the team from Tualitin high down the road to defeat very easily on the home floor, Saturday, Jan. 26. The final score was 37 to 12. The Tualitin team was heavier but the superior coaching and teamwork of the academy men was noticeable throughout the game.

The game was fast and clean, only seven fouls being called altogether, and was made more interesting by the snappy refereeing of Carl Miller. Although Tualitin worked a five-man defense for themselves they seemed unable to solve the same combination when put up by the Pacific basketekers and frequently missed the basket by several feet. On the other hand the academy men would take the ball down the floor with the triangular pass where Bill Sweet or Huntington would loop the ball through the net for a couple of counters. Especially was this noticeable at the beginning of the second half when the academy seemed to be able to score at will. It was at this time that Bill Sweet piled up ten points in quick succession and Elliott followed with six. Huntington was high point man in the first half with eleven marks to his credit and for the whole game Sweet was the leading man with sixteen counters. The linups are as follows:

Pacific A. 37	12 Tualitin Hi
Huntington 13	F 4 Mosher
Sweet 16	F Palmer
Elliott 6	C 2 Wilcox
Jones	G 6 Schemoni
Everest 2	G Smith
	S Ladd

As an aftermath to this game the academy second string tangled with the Newberg H. S. third team. Tangled is the correct word to use because if the spectators got a glimpse of the ball out of the mass of flying arms and legs that were on the floor, they had to use a strong

X-ray machine. Even with all the foot ball tactics that were used the final score was only 10 to 6 in favor of the high school.

NOTES OF INTEREST

The English IV class was invited to attend the English Lit. class of the college on Jan. 18th. Prof. Lewis gave a very interesting lecture on the life and works of William Blake. Mr. Lewis has made a special study of Blake which made the joint class meeting very instructive.

We are all glad to have Daisy Bisbee back with us again after several weeks of absence.

Bill Sweet (in Am. Hist.)—"The first colonists were planted in America about 1607."

How did you like the exams? What say?

SECOND YEAR NOTES

Because their names have not been mentioned in the Askus, Winona Smith, Olive Wright, Lela Gulley, Hedwig Schaad and Audrey Chenowick are quite put out, so we will put them in again.

Phil Gatch's proposal has evidently been rejected for he has decided to become a professional cook.

Doc and Ceasar are having quite a hard battle but of course we all believe Doc will win because he is so clever, "don't you know."

(Subdued whispers heard among second year girls): "Have you seen Homer's hair this morning? It is combed so nice."

SUICIDE CLUB FORMED

It having been discovered that we have too many brains to get along peaceably with the rest of society here,

And furthermore, it having been said that it takes more brains to get along without law and order,

We have resolved to form a Suicide Club, throwing aside the benefits of society and having no law and order.

Signed: Prof. All Spradeloudski, (Grand Slumber)
Grand Keeper of the Grand Goat, (Grand Slam)

SALVAGE

Little Willie's kind o' funny—Takes it after Uncle Laff; Swallowed all his sister's money—Said that he was "playing safe!"

He—"What do you do in dramatics?"

She—"Oh, I'm the new stage coach. What do you do?"

He—"Why, I'm the fast male."

Salesman—"Pardon me, sir, I have an attachment for your typewriter."

Manager—"Well, don't bother her during working hours."
"Rastus, is my bawth warm?"
"Yassuh, the wahmest Ah wa' evah in."

"AINT IT SO?"

She was tall and beautiful too,
And her hair was raven hue;
When she laughed, you always laughed too,
But when you think you are real certain
Fate will always pull the curtain.
Aint it so?

She had dimples on her chin,
You know, dimples that turn in;
When she smiled you always sighed
But when she broke your little heart—you cried.
Aint it so?

She lectured you up and down,
She made you laughed at by the town,
Aint that so?

Then you forgave her, gladly too,
You told her the blame should rest on you,
You told her you'd love her if she loved you,

Then she forgave you and told you she loved you too,
Then all was right and you were happy.
Aint it so?

PACIFIC ACADEMY WON FAST GAME FROM DAYTON TEAM

Pacific Academy won one of the fastest games seen on the home floor from Dayton, 28 to 18 last Friday night. The Academy carried the ball from Dayton's end of the floor to Pacific's without a break, while the crowd roared enthusiastically. Every man on the team was fighting his level best. Sweet was high point man with six baskets. The Dayton team put up a hard fight also, but lacked the speed and pep which the Academy players had.

The Dayton team seemed to have a hard time to break through the Academy defense and when they did they were so closely guarded that shots were made with difficulty and often resulted in the Academy recovering the ball and making a basket.

Although there was only a small crowd out everyone was enthusiastic and conceded the game to be the best so far this year played by the Academy. The results were especially satisfactory since Dayton had won the first game there. The referee was square and gave complete satisfaction.

The lineup was as follows:

P. A.	Dayton
Sweet	LF Finnicum
Huntington	RF Hadley
Elliott	C Christenson
Jones	LG Webster
Everest	RG H. Hadley
	S Foster
	S Jakson
	S Willard

Referee: Prof. Perisho.

freshments in the basement.

We understand that the two young hopefuls spoken of above were privileged to something extra in the way of refreshments, but we haven't interviewed them yet on this subject.

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EL REGODEO INITIATES

The Pasa Tiempo meeting of Club El Regodeo last Saturday night was a knockout from the viewpoint of some of those present.

Two young innocents, who had conceived the idea that they would like to ride the goat and share the hardships of C. E. R., slipped in onto the otherwise hilarious group and received a glorious once-over in the way of chastisement for thus interrupting the anticipated program.

The program of the evening was splendid from what we've been able to learn, in fact it was so well appreciated that some have suggested

training for the participants. The Grand Barrel-Stave rendered "Asleep in the Deep" in a lovely monotone voice as the first number. The Grand Hoof wrung a wierd composition with an unpronounceable name from the skipano in his usual inimitable style. Many original (?) cracks were made by the wiseheads of the organization in the course of the evening, and rumors of a libel suit are in the air as a consequence. A vocal gymnastics team consisting of the Grand Block and the Grand Barrel-Stave closed the program with a bit of inharmonious discord, and there was a mad rush for re-

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CHAPEL NOTES

On January 23 Reverend Birch of Kansas City spoke on the influence of individual and different types of individuals in the world. He stated that just as salt has no effect upon food until it comes in contact with it, so our lives will influence only those with whom we come in contact.

There are three types of people in the world, according to Mr. Birch. The first is the "natural gas" type. These are the people who simply cannot wait or go steady after they get started, but are splendid workers if we know how to work with them. The second is the "electric light" group, the individuals of which need some one to "push the button" to get them started when a task is ahead. The third and most important group is composed of people who are perhaps noticed least of all. Mr. Birch spoke of them as the "oil lamp" people because, no matter what may be their surroundings, their light remains the same.

Y. W. C. A.
 Mrs. E. H. Woodward lead our Y. W. C. A. on the twenty-third of January. She gave us a nice motherly talk, and told of experiences from her own youth which might be of value to us. She left with us the feeling that she was sincere in her interests for the morals of the Y. W. C. A. girls.

Miss Della Pearson, of Oregon City, spent Sunday at the Dormitory visiting with her sisters, the Misses Lela and May Pearson, who arrived on the campus Saturday from their home at Entiat, Washington to begin work at the college. Miss Della Pearson was formerly a student here in the academy; but is now a nurse and social worker for Clackamas county.

LOCAL ARTISTS PLEASE WITH HIGH CLASS WORK
 (Continued from page one)

chestra is composed of Mrs. Eva Hummer Hull, pianist; Miss Winona Smith, Messrs. Royal Gettman, Herbert Owens, Clifford Parrett, Orville Staleup, violins; Mrs. Blythe Owens Cramlett and Professor Alexander Hull, 'cellos.

All was silent in the acad'my, not a creature in sight;
 Not even a mouse in its room to room flight.
 When out of the stillness, came bangity crash,
 Two lanky, long fellows with a terrible dash.
 "Sh-h-h-h," said Mrs. Mitchener, peeping out from her door,
 "My pupils are writing, what's all this noise for?"
 "'Tis a fire," quoth brave Gustave and Ivor spoke too,
 "There is smoke from the window, not out of a flue;"
 And we rush to extinguish it while the flames are but few,
 We'll gather up students, and water, and such,
 And with that they rushed outward and their speed was much,
 And now, my dear readers, of that fire I must tell,
 The way Gus and Ivor upon that fire fell;
 They rushed in the room; don't outwardly beam,
 When I tell you that the smoke was nothing but steam.

Oh the meanness of a junior when he's mean,
 Oh the leanness of a senior when he's lean,
 But the meanest of the meanest
 And the leanest of the leanest,
 Can't compare with the greenness of a sophomore when he's green.

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