

Florence Lee



# THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 11

## KATER THE MAGICIAN DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Biggest House of Lyceum Course  
Greets Entertainer

James Kater, magician and entertainer, offered the fifth number of the college Lyceum Course last Friday evening to the biggest house which the course has thus far had this year and to an audience that was delighted and mystified every minute.

To some people magicians are magicians and that is all there is to it. But to the audience last night Mr. Kater presented magic plus, and the plus was composed very largely of an unusually pleasing personality and manner on the stage, a line of running talk (except in the Chinese magic) which added much to the amusement of the audience (and to the mystification of his juvenile assistants, especially when he made his "explanations"), and a decidedly unique and clever method in the handling even of those tricks which are the stock in trade of magicians from generation to generation.

It has been many years since an audience in Newberg was so well pleased with a magician. Whether, as the silent Chinaman, he was producing a barrel—more or less—of rice from a receptacle that could not possibly have held more than a quart or producing a barrel of water—more or less—from a receptacle that was supposedly as dry as the Sahara Desert; or whether he was shooting live guinea pigs to atoms without harming them in the least or breaking borrowed rings to pieces with as little damage; or whether he was doing a thousand and one things that can't be done with cards, flowers, live rabbits or what not, the most blase in the audience was having a good time. The way in which he picked money out of the air, off Professor Hull's necktie, from John Rees's nose and C. E. Newhouse's moustache and various other places where money is not usually located, led to the suggestion that Mr. Kater be employed to raise the college endowment. Raymond S. Holding, pastor of the Friends church, proposed to employ Mr. Kater as head usher with the idea that he could get money out of people anyway. Mr. Kater declined both of these tasks, however, as he plans to be on the Lyceum platform with his new wife next year and cannot tie himself down to any financial job.

Some of the least spectacular of Mr. Kater's performances were, to the initiated, the most amazing. His handling of five billiard balls—produced, of course, from nowhere, though they were very substantial balls—was one of the most skillful things which he did, though a thing still less spectacular was doubtless more marvelous and that was the way in which he made a half dollar run back and forth over his fingers with unbelievable rapidity.

This number, which was, of course, very different from the oth-

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## ORATORICAL TRY-OUTS RESULT IN FRESHMAN GIRL'S VICTORY

On Tuesday afternoon, February 10, we had the privilege of hearing the oratorical try-outs. It was a tense situation for both orators and audience while waiting for the orations to begin, so there were some yells given for P. C., and one for each orator to give him cheer. Then the speaking began.

Each contestant did well, although some handicaps were in evidence. It would have been difficult to pick out the best if it had not been for the judges' decision. Now, however, we know who has the honor and task of representing Pacific in contests with other colleges. She is a freshman girl, whose name can not be published, as it is against the rules of the State Oratorical association. Nina Johnson was a close second, and Lolita Hinshaw a commendable third.

Mention should also be made of the splendid way in which Florence Lee, Mrs. Michener, and Winona Smith entertained us while the judges were making their decisions. The readings given by Florence were delightfully comical. Winona, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Michener, rendered two violin selections in her usual efficient manner.

F. L.

## SCHOOL TEACHERS ANNEX SECOND BASKETBALL VICTORY

The best game of the season was played on P. C.'s floor the evening of Feb. 6, when the Oregon Normal School came to Newberg with a determination to win. The preliminary game between Linfield second team and Pacific Academy was an exceptionally good stimulus to the rooters for the main event, so that from the first sound of the whistle the game settled into a real fight with P. C. on the defense, and the Normal the aggressor. Nelson soon connected with the basket for the first count and soon followed suit for the second.

Woodward of P. C. soon raised the rooters by a beautiful long shot, and it proved to be the much needed spark to start the howling "fire-works." Dignity was thrown to the four winds, couples were separated and pandemonium reigned supreme.

The game was fast, only three fouls being called. The first half ended with Monmouth leading 20 to 12. The second half was marked by several substitutions for the teachers and the checking up in this half was closer, and fewer points made, but the game was no slower. The final score was Normal 31, P. C. 16. The lineups were as follows:

P. C. (16)	Monmouth (31)
D. Knapp	F 10, Nelson, capt
W. Woodward 6	F 2 Baird
Lienard 8	C 2 Condit
S. Brown 2	G 4 McGowan
Armstrong, capt	G 8 Eggleston
	Subs
	2 Rowe
	2 Beck
	Smith
	Butler
	Johnson
	W. C.

## Y. M. AND Y. W. RECEPTION PROVES VERY LIVELY AFFAIR

The Y. W. and Y. M. reception for new students was held Saturday evening, February 7, in Wood-Mar hall. A St. Valentine scheme was carried out in the evening's entertainment. The hall and room 14 had been converted into reception rooms, and the decorations were such as are appropriate at a St. Valentine social, with fluttering hearts everywhere.

The ice was broken right in the beginning by games and by the "grand march" where no one could possibly be formal, not even the dignified seniors. Now the group was divided, and each division was sent to a separate room where such games as "St. Valentine's Post Office" and "Heartless Heart" were thoroughly enjoyed. The results of some of the games showed that Cupid must have been at work, for there was a grand "changing of identities."

Once more the group was gathered together and again divided, then the groups were sent to the chapel to try their ability in hunting hearts. A chorus composed of dogs, cats, sheep and roosters followed, while each participant tried vigorously to help his captain obtain the most hearts. The roosters proved themselves experts in

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## P. C. SECONDS LOSE ROUGH-AND- TUMBLE TO LINFIELD SECONDS

Friday, the 13th, proved unlucky for P. C.'s second string when they took on Linfield's second team. The game was staged at 4 o'clock in the college gym.

The game was fast and hard fought and a trifle rough, but this is only to be expected considering it was the 13th.

Bollen started Linfield's scoring and forgot how to miss the basket, for he put the ball through the hoop six times in rapid succession. Two other Linfield men dropped the ball through for a counter. This was all the scoring for the first half.

The P. C. team failed to score during the entire first half, but they were conspicuous in another way of which they hardly need be proud.

In the second half, it was a different sort of a game. Linfield decided she must play rough also and there were many fouls which were not called.

The scoring in the second half was more even, with Linfield having a slight advantage. D. Knapp started P. C.'s scoring by shooting a long one, and Everest followed with three baskets in the next few minutes. E. Knapp also contributed one field goal and a free throw.

Both teams checked closer in the second half than in the first.

The line-up was:	
Linfield 2nds (31)	(11) Pacific 2nds
Bollen 13	F 2 D. Knapp
Fluharty 6	F 6 Everest
Evans	C Jones
Showalter 6	G 3 E. Knapp
Martyn	G Woodward
Owenby 4	S
Skinner 2	S

## BEILHARZ PRESENTS EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Character Portrayals Are At Once  
Humorous and Human

Thursday night, February 5, Mr. Beilharz presented a splendid entertainment to an enthusiastic, although rather small, audience gathered at Wood-Mar Hall. In his introductory remarks Mr. Beilharz spoke of some of the points which make one a good impersonator. He said that it was not only the costumes used but that the gestures and position of the body must also conform with the character which is being presented. He also made the statement that since different people liked a different class of entertainment, he would try to please all by giving the humorous for those who liked to laugh, a little of the more thoughtful nature for those who liked to think, and some of the sad for those who liked to cry and enjoy themselves that way.

His first number was a very amusing debate entitled "Bald Heads Versus Whiskers." The two members upholding the whiskers were an old man having a beard and much affected with the asthma and an Irishman who considered his red hair beautiful. Among the ideas which they advanced were that it was never meant for a man to cut his beard or he would have been born with a razor in his hand; that a bald head was a sliding place for flies, and hence very uncomfortable; and that since the disciples wore whiskers, everyone should. Defending the bald heads were a very solemn, philosophical man, who "deeply regretted that they made such light of the Scriptures," and a man who, from the looks of his head, was very well qualified to speak on his subject. Among the points brought forth by them were that since people were born with bald heads it was intended for them to remain so; that a bald head was much cheaper to keep up; and that a beard was a nesting place for germs.

The second number was a scene from "David Harum" in which a lawyer, who holds a mortgage on the property of a widow cancels the mortgage because he had been befriended, when a small boy, by this woman's husband.

The third number was a reading in which a young lad, whose father had died while on his way over to America where he was to have ridden a horse in the "Sweepstakes," found himself and his mother adrift in a new country. He applied for a place and received work of the man for whom his father was to have ridden. It was not long before his ability to handle horses was noticed, and the man who was to ride in his father's place in the race being disqualified, the young lad was given a chance to ride in the great race. His heroic action in saving the life of a child that had run out upon the track, although it lost the race, gained him more honor with the people than had he won the race.

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## FOOLED RIGHT OUT LOUD

Mr. James Kater, the magician, was here on Friday the thirteenth and showed us how easily it is for a master of legerdemain to do the impossible right before our eyes when we know very well he isn't doing it. Seemingly it takes only a simple twist of the wrist or a snap of the fingers to give success to the magic phrase, "Now you see it, now you don't." But after all, we know he's not superhuman, he's merely clever and quicker than the eye.

So much for the flesh and blood magician. But what of those more subtle magicians of everyday life, those mental illusions that fool us every day in the week; that great trickster, Egotism, which gives us the idea that we're a success when we haven't one achievement to shout about; and Egotism's opposite, sometimes called "the Blues," which gives the lie to the success of those who patronize it all too often? We might sit with wide open mouths and marvel at the artfulness of these sly necromancers, were we aware of their juggling of our lives;—their hands are quicker than the eye of Reason.

And in the face of these evidences of black magic, no man is to be more pitied than he who patiently sits and waits for that magician known as "The-world-owes-it-to-me," to produce for him the rabbit of Success from the silk hat of Idleness.

I. T. J.

How about another championship? Judging from the present prospect, it is quite evident that Pacific will have a lively bunch of baseball players this coming season and the whole outlook is most reassuring. Eight lettermen including Lienard, Rinard, Crozer, Woodward, Everest, Sweet, Elliott and Armstrong will be ready to begin preliminary workouts by the middle of March and many new recruits (perhaps enough to make a strong second team) are expected.

Pacific had little difficulty in winning the championship last year, but it is very probable that she will meet stronger opposition this year. Albany college has "imported" a new battery and Oregon Normal has several "dark horses."

It requires "wind" to run a baseball team—the same as it does a wind mill—so let's talk it up and then see the Pacific twirlers lead the Willamette Valley conference again this year.

D. W. M.

## Y. W. C. A.

Florence Lee led the Y. W. C. A. meeting on February 4. She told about Miss Ruth Lee's work among the Indians at Neah Bay. Florence Lee explained the location of the reservation and the two routes by which Neah Bay can be reached, both of which are by water. She then read an article written by Miss Ruth Lee for a missionary magazine. In this article Miss Lee told of some of the old beliefs and customs of the Indians, some of which are still kept by a few of the older Indians. She showed the need of Christianity among the Indians and the change Christianity brought about in the lives of those who accepted it. She said that the first evidence of Christianity was always found in the homes. The meeting was of unusual interest to the Y. W. members because Miss Lee was a teacher in Pacific Academy during the two last years.

\* \* \*

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on February 10 was a song service. After the scripture reading by Olive Armstrong, Bernice Hinshaw and Hilma Hendrickson sang a duet, accompanied by Helen Holding at the piano. Olive Terrell led the group singing, and some old favorite songs were greatly enjoyed.

## CHAPEL NOTES

The chapel hour of Thursday, February 12, was given to the observance of Lincoln's birthday. Professor Perisho gave a short but sincere eulogy on "Our Greatest American," and Mrs. Michener read two extremely interesting stories of incidents in the life of Lincoln.

\* \* \*

In the chapel hour Friday morning, February 6, Miss Dungan told something of the mission work being done among the Indians on the Fort Berthold reservation in northwestern North Dakota. There are three tribes on the reservation, the Aricaras or Rees, the Hidatsas or Gros Ventres, and the Mandans. The students were able to understand clearly the location of the reservation and the mission work by means of the two charts which Miss Dungan had prepared. She told of the work of Mr. Charles L. Hall and his bride, who opened up the field about 49 years ago.

At present the principal mission work is being done in five stations of which one is the central station. The work consists of regular religious services, a primary school in the central station and general community work.

Miss Dungan has been working among these Indians recently and no doubt has many interesting experiences to tell.

## Y. M. C. A.

Rev. George H. Lee, whom the Y. M. fellows always heartily welcome, led the meeting on February 11. His introductory remarks were so impressive that they will doubtless linger in the minds of some, even longer than the points of his main talk. He said that "Right Words" is the secret of life. Golden doors of palaces and doors of opportunity swing open to "Right Words." Character is thought to be the secret of life, yet character is involved in "Right Words."

The main talk was based on John 16:13-14. In brief the outstanding points were: Prejudice will shut out the spirit of light and learning. When one studies books on any topic, or when one experiments in the chemistry laboratory, he is handling God's things. This does not mean, however, that material is not separate from the spiritual. But be assured, all knowledge is divine revelation.

R. B. S.

## FATHER-AND-SON BANQUET

The basement of the Friends church was filled near to overflowing on the evening of Tuesday, February 3, when the fathers and sons of the church community met for the Father-and-Son banquet. The ladies in charge, who had feared for the success of the affair, were very much pleased to see over one hundred and ten men and boys waiting to be served. Several young men of the college came with a fatherly attitude and fathered some of the boys whose fathers couldn't attend; however, some of these young men were disappointed in being fathers, for the supply of "sons" gave out and these young "fathers" had to become "sons" of some of the older men present. President Pennington was the only man fortunate enough (or should we say unfortunate enough?) to be the "father" of twins.

The program of the evening follows:  
Invocation, Rev. Raymond S. Holding.

Two song parodies, "Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here;" and "Coming Through the Rye."

Dinner.  
Another song parody, "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree."  
Dessert.

Toastmaster of evening, Dr. T. W. Hester.

"Toast to Our Dads," Norman Butler.

"What Would I Do if I Were Dad," Wilbur Elliott.

"The Business of Being a Dad," Asa F. Sutton.

Still another song parody, "Dear Old Daddy," (Tune "Barney Google").

"Whose Son Art Thou?" President L. T. Pennington.

"America."

Mr. Frost led the singing and Miss Helen Holding played the accompaniments.

The tables, forming a large "U," were prettily decorated with burning candles, pussywillow, and paper daffodils. The girls serving were: The Misses Helen and Ruth Holding, Rose Ellen Hale, Bernice Hinshaw, Marie Hester, Ruth Johnston, Mable Kendall, Lucille Ehret, and Beryl Hale.

Mr. Lee gave an interesting and helpful talk on "Good Music" at Y. W. on January 21. Some of the thoughts he expressed will be of real value to us if we take them in the personal way which we should. Let us think! Is music a vital part of our worship? There are many good songs in our old song books; are we acquainted with them all? Music should be chosen in keeping with the occasion and subject, and the topical index will help us choose. Religious songs are for inspiration and blessing and should be chosen carefully with prayer for the guidance of God.

R. P. H.

## DISCUSSION GROUP

On a recent Saturday evening the discussion group met at the home of Virgil and Cecil Hinshaw. A very enjoyable and instructive three hours was spent, most of the time being occupied by a discussion of Sherwood Eddy's address. The causes of the recent war, and the present day situation in Europe, tending toward peace or war, were touched upon.

The question comes to us as Young Friends in a Friends college: "What can we do to help in this world wide movement for peace?" Let us as young Friends get back of this movement for peace and make our influence felt.

At the next meeting the group will discuss the present day educational system and a good discussion is expected.

H. E. A.

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## PERSONALS

The Juniors welcome two former P. C. students, Wilfred Crozer and Walter Stanbrough, into their class.

We are glad to have Johanna Ger-rits back with us again. She is liv-ing with Miss Dungan.

Della Hanville has entered in the First Year academy class.

Edith Sanderman who has been helping Miss Ruth Lee in the work among the Indians at Neah Bay In-dian Reservation, is now home and visited school recently.

Leela Pearson is back with us, taking her examinations which she missed on account of illness.

Olive Terrell refereed a girls' bas-ketball game between Newberg and Dayton in the Legion hall, Tuesday night.

Edgar Street and Glen Rinard have both returned to their homes in "sunny Idaho."

Ruth Campbell helped celebrate Audrey Chenoweth's birthday by spending the week end of February 7 and 8 at her home in Multnomah.

Eldis Raycraft has left the dormi-tory and is now living at Kienle's home on Villa Road.

Mr. Michener (Economics Class): "The main imports of the United States are coffee, rubber and dates—Ethel Gulley:—Don't we import nuts, too?"

Mr. Michener:—No, I think there are plenty here to do."

Ruth Campbell (19th Century Poets)—"He didn't have anything to do and his wife helped him."

Eldon E.:—"I can't get anyone to step out with me."

Mary E.:—"Maybe I can help you out there."

Watch for further news regarding a girls' basketball game sometime this week.

Last Saturday in chapel Professor Perisho told some very interesting experiences he had with after-im-ages while in the hospital.

Homer—"I'm going to call you Revenge."

Rosa—"Why?"

Homer—"Because revenge is sweet."

Mr. Kater (at lyceum)—"Now, I want four pretty girls to help me in this trick."

Lolita—"I'm scared to death he'll ask me to go up there."

Olive Armstrong has missed sev-eral days of school on account of ill-ness.

Mr. Macy has been ill and not able to meet his classes for several days.

Harvard University is now in its 289th year of existence.—The Amer-ican Campus.

"God maketh wonderful things to happen outside of their natural sphere," said Rev. R. S. Holding in his talk to the Y. M. February 4. "Likewise, in human life, he takes people from unpromising positions and makes leaders of them. God has a way of reversing our expecta-tions." "It is not brains alone that get one to positions in life; it is the presence of God."

The last number of the lyceum course, the concert by the Pacific college school of music, will occur in March. No Newberg audience will need to be told that this number will be up to the high standard of the course thus far. Professor Alexan-der Hull's work in voice and 'cello numbers will not suffer by compari-son with the best that the course has offered. Mrs. Eva Hummer Hull's piano and violin work will be antic-ipated with much pleasure and lis-tened to with great delight. And the ensemble numbers which will be provided will be up to the high standard which the college School of Music faculty has always main-tained for these numbers.

It is hoped that this closing con-cert will be greeted by a capacity house.

Next Friday evening Pacific Acad-emy meets the Yamhill basketball team in the college gym. A hot fight is expected as the Academy has come the nearest to holding down the Yamhill basketeers of any team they have met. Everyone be on the job with a lot of enthusiasm and help the fellows win.

## TENNIS RACKET

All who are interested in tennis no doubt will appreciate the fact that a tennis schedule has been arranged with Linfield and with Monmouth. It is as follows:

April 24 ..... Monmouth—there  
May 1 ..... Monmouth—here  
May 8 ..... Linfield—there  
May 15 ..... Linfield—here

We are expecting to play Albany this year, but as yet no dates have been set. Albany is uncertain as to her ability to send out a tennis team.

We are also trying to work out a schedule with Willamette University. Willamette, as you all know, is not in our athletic conference, and they have the reputation of putting out winning teams each season, but we have an ambitious as well as an ex-celent bunch of tennis players in good old P. C. Remember that "great things are sometimes done up in small packages."

It is the wish of the tennis man-ager that all who care to enter in the elimination contest, which will be held early in the spring, will please take advantage of every sunshiny day by spending part of their time on the courts.

## ATHENA

An open meeting of the Athena was held in the chapel with all pros-pective members as guests.

After the business had been trans-acted a program was rendered. Lela Gulley gave an interesting account of "The Life and Works of James Whitcomb Riley." A violin solo by Winona Smith with Mrs. Michener as accompanist was appreciated. Se-lections of humorous and serious poems were given. Bertha Mae Pen-nington gave "There, Little Girl, Don't Cry," and Ruth Johnston "The Bumblebee" and "The Little Town of Tailholt."

The Athena will undoubtedly be able to appreciate Riley better since this program.

## BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The following schedule for the coming baseball season was arranged for P. C. at the intercollegiate ath-letic association meeting held at Lin-field, Saturday, February 7:

April 17—Albany at Newberg.  
April 24—Mt. Angel at Mt. Angel.  
May 1—Oregon Normal at New-berg.  
May 8—Linfield at McMinnville.  
May 15—Oregon Normal at Mon-mouth.  
May 22—Linfield at Newberg.  
May 29—Albany at Albany.

W. S.

## PACIFIC ACADEMY VS.

## LINFIELD SECOND TEAM

In the preliminary game last Fri-day, February 6, Pacific Academy lost to Linfield's second team 39-10. The Academy started well, Bill Sweet making the first basket for P. A. The second quarter Linfield's forwards found the basket. P. A. couldn't stop them. Bollen had but to touch the ball, and another score was chalked up for Linfield.

The line-ups were as follows:  
Linfield (39) P. A. (10)  
Fluharty 12 F 6 Sweet  
Bollen 10 F Kendall  
Evans 2 C 3 Elliott  
Owenby 2 G Hester  
Showalter 3 G 1 Hollingsworth  
Howard 6 S  
Skinner 4 S  
Martin S

H. W. B.

## FOURTH YEARS ENTERTAIN

A merry group of young people, composed of Third and Fourth Year students, gathered at Wood-Mar Hall Saturday, February 14, to celebrate St. Valentine's day by a hard-times party. The costumes were varied, and some deviated from the original plan and dressed as they used to dress—long, long ago. Room 14 looked very cozy and home-like, and many interesting games, such as "Animated Adjectives," "Musical Chairs," and "Hopscotch," were played. The guests tried their skill at shooting hearts, in which Elsie Reed proved most expert. In the heart hunt, Wesley Hollingsworth and Olive Kendall were victors. Ruth Campbell furnished the "spec-ial" for the evening by running mad-ly down the room, jumping upon the table, and screaming loudly at Stan-ley's mouse—which proved to be a bat.

The prizes for the most un-usual costumes, as awarded by Mr. Rob-erts, were:

Third Years—Elsie Reed, first; Donald Crozer, "booby" prize.

Fourth years—Stanley Kendall, first; Wesley Hollingsworth, "boo-by" prize.

Hard-times refreshments were served, consisting of: one salted pea-nut, one-quarter of a pickle, and one-half a cracker; however when the Fourth Years saw how disappointed the Third Years were, they relented and produced Valentine ice cream and wafers.

R. E. H.

## AN UNWARRANTED

## BIT OF VANDALISM

Some Yale freshmen started a snowball fight to divert their minds from the mid-year examinations. It started on the evening of January 26. The next morning it broke out again and the snowball barrage was not lifted until all windows in the freshmen dormitories were broken. University authorities could not view the incident in any other light than as "the most unwarranted bit of vandalism that has ever been ef-fected by members of the student body."—The New Student.

## A FAREWELL PARTY

A very enjoyable evening was spent by a few of the Second Years and friends of Alice Crozer at the home of Bernice Carlisle on the eve-ning of January 31. It was in the form of a farewell party to Alice. The evening was taken up by play-ing the piano, and with rook. Re-freshments were then served and the boys of the gang said their good-bye and left, but the girls stayed the rest of the night at the Carlisle home. Those present at the party were: Alice Crozer, Dorothea Nor-dyke, Mabel Kendall, Harold Smith, Joseph Silver, Donald Crozer, Ver-non Woods, Bernice and sister, and Mrs. Carlisle.

V. W.



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#### WHAT IS READ BY SOME UNDERGRADUATES

At Columbia University, within a few hundred feet of the great library which shelters a world famous collection of 800,000 volumes under a tower of masonry, Spectator discovered that a campus subway news-dealer disposes of more than 600 copies of each issue of True Story, while he finds it unprofitable to keep a single copy of the Bookman. While 150 people walk out of a certain book store near the campus with Snappy Stories, Adventure, etc., but 75 purchase "intellectual" magazines. It is interesting to note that among the latter class the American Mercury ranks first, two times ahead of publications similar to the Dial, and the Atlantic Monthly comes second.—The New Student.

#### TREFIAN

The first Trefian meeting of this semester was held in the dormitory parlors February 11. The new officers were installed and the hope was expressed that the new semester would be even more successful than the last. Mae Pearson was elected as vice president to fill a vacancy.

The theme of the program was The Short Story, and a very interesting talk on the place of the American short story in modern literature was given by Mary Elliott. The first author taken up was Mark Twain. After a short biographical sketch of his life by Hulda Winslow, one of his humorous stories, "The Captain's Story," was read by Hermina Fankhauser.

Two piano solos, Interrupted Reverie and The Elephant's Parade, were played by Ruth Whitlock.

A biographical sketch of Bret Harte by Edna Ralston was followed by his well-known story, "The Luck of Roaring Camp," read by Mildred Choate. Alexander Hull's recent story, "Road Magic," read by Daisy Bisbee, completed the program.

#### C. E. R.

At the regular bi-monthly "Pasa Tiempo" meeting of the Club El Regodeo, the Academy men's literary society, held last Saturday night in the domestic science room of the college, a fine dinner and entertainment was given by the new members of the club. Following the dinner, a speech, "The Club in the Future," was given by our guest, Hubert Armstrong. On account of some misunderstanding this item was late for the last Crescent number. R. S.

An Irishman, seeing a fish of unusual size on the wharf, looked at it for a few minutes and turning to a bystander remarked: "The man what caught that fish is a liar."—The Penn Chronicle.

#### BEILHARZ PROGRAM ENJOYED

(Continued from page one)

In his fourth number he impersonated an old lady whose hobby was the garden she kept in which every religious denomination was represented by a flower bed. The old lady drew a parallel between the fact that it was necessary for the flowers to continually fight the canker worm just as it was necessary for the church to continually fight evil. Just as the flowers had certain things in common upon which they depended, so with the churches.

His fifth number was a humorous reading of an old man who thought that his town, Beaville, was about as good as any. The numerous extracts which he read from the town paper, the Beaville Bugle, were exceedingly humorous.

In his sixth and concluding piece he gave an impersonation of a bash-

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ful schoolboy at a country school reading an essay of his own writing, on "Necks." In this appeared such humorous passages as: "A snake has a neck from his head clean down to his tail, school teachers has long necks so that they can see behind, and a giraffe's long neck makes things taste better."

Mr. Beilharz portrayed all of his characters in a very realistic manner and, needless to say, everyone thoroughly enjoyed the program.

W. S.

#### Y. M.-Y. W. RECEPTION LIVELY

(Continued from page one)

this, being led by Professor Michener. The dogs, cats, and sheep found efficient leaders in Helen Nordyke, Emmabell Woodworth, and Wesley Hollingsworth.

The valentine box was now revealed and each gentleman drew a valentine and then sought out its fair owner whom he claimed as his partner as the dainty refreshments of punch and wafers were served.

If any were not healed of their lethargy in college spirit and all manner of despondency it was surely because they did not follow closely the prescription given by "Dr. Racy" of Pacific College.

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#### KATER DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

(Continued from page one)

ers on the course this year, was highly pleasing and satisfying and served to balance up the course.

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