



# THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 9

## COLLEGE-PREP GAME PROVES NOISY AFFAIR

Pep and Spirit Is Manifested By Scores of Rooters

It was "a hot time in the old town" when the college met the academy in a basketball game on the afternoon of January 13. The whole institution turned out, accompanied by a junk heap and a jazz orchestra, including buzz saws, boilers, boards, horns, rattles, phonographs and tin cans, which furnished a sufficiency of pep and free-for-all hullabalos. It all started from a challenge of the supremacy of the varsity by the captain of the academy basketball team, to be decided in a game. Closely following this was a statement made by the yell leader of the college challenging the academy to a noise battle. These being accepted the song leader flung her charge. Points were given the teams for the number of rooters with colors and instruments of noise.

The game started with the academy first team and the college second string fighting every minute. Woodward began the scoring soon after the whistle blew, by shooting a basket, and Ernest Knapp followed close behind with points gained by shooting two fouls. Nothing happened then of any great importance until the second quarter, when Elliott of the academy made one basket and Smith and Woodward of the college scored. This made a total of 7 to 2 in favor of the college at the end of the half.

As soon as the second half started there was no question as to who would win. The academy team was very tired and very weak at shooting, while the college now had its first team in. It was just a matter of how many baskets they could make, as far as the college was concerned. The final score showed the older men in the lead 19 to 6. The total number of points, including those gained by attendance, also showed the college winners, for it ended 52 to 40 in their favor.

The lineup was as follows:

| College 19  | Academy 6   |
|-------------|-------------|
| D. Knapp    | F Kendall   |
| E. Knapp 2  | F Sweet     |
| Woodward 4  | C 2 Elliott |
| Jones       | G 4 Hester  |
| R. Smith 1  | G Wells     |
| Schlaeppl   | S           |
| S. Brown    | S           |
| Everest 2   | S           |
| Armstrong 4 | S           |
| Cook 2      | S           |
| Lienard 2   | S           |
| P. Brown 2  | S           |

The Crescent staff received some cheery words from Elsie Allen in a recent letter. "Will you please have my Crescent sent to me at Adams, Oregon? I enjoy them so much that I would hate to miss a number. Wish I could have seen the Linfield volleyball game."

The Berrian team came over for a little basketball practice with our varsity last Wednesday evening. Brandy Elliott has not lost any of his former ability in handling the ball.

## HULLS PRESENT LITTLE FOLKS IN FIRST OF THREE RECITALS

The first recital of a series of three, given under the direction of Alexander Hull and Mrs. Hull, was presented on Monday evening, January 12, in Wood-Mar hall by the younger pupils of these teachers. Many of the little folks showed a marked talent for music, and the touch rhythm and accuracy with which they played reflected real credit upon their teacher. Even the smallest children with such tiny hands played melodies creditably. The junior ensemble number was rendered well, as were all the numbers of the evening. The program opened with a piano trio by Maude and Ernestine Riddle, and Helen Linton. Piano solos were given by Peggy Jane Otis, Colcord Klenle, Maude and Ernestine Riddle, Helen Linton, Helen McClean, Lois Sears, Joyce Anderson, Esther Baird and Dennis McGuire. Violin solos were given by George Schulz. Ruth Campbell sang a solo, and Hubert Armstrong sang a fine group of negro spirituals. The program ended with the ensemble number of violins and 'cello. Violins, Misses Burgoyne, Dixon and Walthour, George Schulz and Joseph Silver; piano, Mrs. Hull; 'cello Alexander Hull.

The next recital by more advanced pupils will take place on Monday evening, January 19, the third and last recital being January 26.

## VOLLEYBALL GAME LOST TO MAC AFTER HARD FIGHT IN P. C. GYM

A large crowd filled the gym on January 16 to witness the volleyball game to be played between the girls of Linfield and Pacific colleges. Each team went out with the grim determination to win, for this was the deciding game between Linfield and Pacific of the last two volleyball seasons, last year the tie not having been played off and this year each team winning on its own floor with a score of 3-0.

The game began with Linfield serving the ball, but for only a short time. Pacific in turn only served for one point. These frequent intervals of short serving kept up for considerable time with Linfield steadily gaining until Nordyke served over for 7 points in succession. Now a furious fight began, each side holding down the other equally until the score was 14-14, then Pacific gained another point, but on the next lost on the return. Linfield successfully served over two balls making the score 16-15.

During the second game luck seemed to favor Pacific for the score was 15-1 in her favor, Terrell serving for 6 points, Armstrong for 8 and Nordyke for 1. But in the third game tables turned and Linfield won with the score of 15-1, showing splendid work in returning and serving. Each girl was very tense during the next game and each did her best. Good team work showed up on both sides. The score was 15-7 for Linfield, making the final score 3-1 in their favor.

(Continued on page four)

## SHERWOOD EDDY TO SPEAK AT WOOD-MAR HALL NEXT FRIDAY

Sherwood Eddy received a Ph. B. from Yale in 1891; an honorary M. A. from the College of Worcester; an M. A. from Yale, 1916; and an LL. D. from Worcester in 1916. Mr. Eddy was sent to India as national Y. M. C. A. secretary in 1896. In 1911 he was appointed by the international Y. M. C. A. committee for work in Asia. He worked with students in Japan, Korea, China, India, the Near East and Russia as an honorary worker and without receiving a salary.

Since returning to the United States Mr. Eddy has been working with students under supervision of the Y. M. C. A., speaking at many of the large young people's conventions. Next Friday he speaks at McMinville, Newberg, Forest Grove and probably Portland, and Pacific is very fortunate in being able to obtain even a few hours of his time.

The entire lower floor of Wood-Mar hall will be reserved for college and high school students, leaving the gallery for visitors, at the meeting here at 11 a. m., January 23. Everybody come and hear Eddy.

H. R.

Helen Robertson was seen around school Thursday. Her shoulder is much better, although she still has her arm in a sling.

## DISCUSSION GROUP IS ACTIVE ON UNIVERSAL PEACE TOPIC

As a peace loving student in a peace loving college, supported by a peace loving people, in a peace loving community, are you conscious of the instability of your peace? Menacing forces are persistently working for war. In the space of a few minutes movements can be described and statistics quoted which make one's blood run cold and the extermination of the race seem inevitable.

But another war is not inevitable. Why? Because commanding forces of peace are closely contesting those of war. The advantage, however, is on the side of war, for the appeal of, and response to hatred have been practiced, and militant forces have been marshalled on an increasing scale for ages, whereas nations are not experienced in the practice of love and good will or in promoting unified and invincible peace programs. Those who are pledged to promote the Kingdom of Peace must act now and make the confusing realities of war impossible.

Shall we join the hundreds of American youth in the Fellowship of Youth for Peace? Are we developing international good will by seeking to understand foreigners, their problems, and their points of view? Are we talking peace, or passively letting war come? Are we stimulating fellow students to constructive thinking for peace? Are we using our campus press as we should for the cause of peace? If seriously tested, what will be your attitude toward war?

Such questions as these were dis-

(Continued on page four)

## SCHOOLMARMS TAKE FIRST HOOP CONTEST

Quakers Chased Out of Camp With Tail-End of 15-12 Score

Friday evening, January 9, Coach Michener took the basketball squad on an invasion into the camp of the school teachers for the first conference game of the season. Although the result was not altogether satisfactory as far as the score was concerned, it did show good chances of developing a winning team. The game started off with a good show of speed by both teams, and at this kind of a game the Monmouth bunch were completely outclassed. At the end of the first fifteen minutes of play the score stood 8 to 0 in favor of P. C. At this time the Monmouth second string were given a chance to show what they could do. By rough and tumble playing and a few lucky shots they managed to run up a total of 7 points, leaving the score 10 to 7 at the end of the first half.

During the intermission Coach Meador must have succeeded in instilling a little pep into the Monmouth squad, for they came back with a determination to win, no matter how they had to do it. To make a long, sad story short, suffice it to say, that by their experience in football and by the aid of more lucky shots, Monmouth succeeded in coming out on the long end of a 15 to 12 score.

Bevo has rather a grudge against the Monmouth team because they would not consent to let him make a basket whenever he wanted to, and for that reason he intends to show them up when they play the return game here.

Special mention should also be made of the referee, however, we fear that any remarks as to how we feel about him would be censored.

The lineup and individual score was as follows:

| P. C. 12    | RF | O. N. S. 15 |
|-------------|----|-------------|
| Cook 5      | LF | M. Nelson   |
| P. Brown 2  | C  | 2 M. Ray    |
| Lienard     | RG | E. Condr    |
| Armstrong 2 | LG | McGowan     |
| S. Brown 2  | S  | Baird       |
| Woodward 1  | S  | Butler      |
|             | S  | 7 Beck      |
|             | S  | 4 Eggleston |
|             | S  | 2 Rowe      |
|             | S  | Smith       |

## TALK AND EAT CLUB

A noticeably large attendance marked the recent session of the Talk and Eat club, held January 13, in the Holding home. Of course, it may have been merely a coincidence, but hot tamales played a prominent part in the program of the evening. The discussion, led by Raymond Holding, centered around the Einstein theory of relativity. Einstein has disturbed the foundations upon which science has been building in that he questions the validity of fixed knowledge, holding that position can at no instant be determined by calculating spacial relations, apart from relations in time.

E. M. D.



# THE CRESCENT

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## PINCH HITTER

It was the last inning, and the home team had but one more chance to keep from going down to defeat. What would be the best course of action? There, on the bench sat Pinch Hitter, one of those loyal fellows who could always pull his team out of a tight place. Two down and three on bases, Pinch Hitter stepped into the box and sent the first pitched ball into the distance, bringing in three ahead of him by his circuit smash.

His name will go down in the annals of history as a hero, and his story will be familiar to the students of his alma mater long after he is out in the world. But what about the many heroes in college life whose names are hardly known? Have we not some way of showing our appreciation of them?

There are instances constantly arising when Pinch Hitter steps in and saves the day and few people ever know that he has done anything extraordinary. It may be someone has backed out of a job the last minute and he steps in and undertakes the job with all the disadvantages that go with it. If he succeeds, he receives no special appreciation, for it is just supposed that he had as good a chance as anyone. If he fails, he is only censured for his failure.

Anyone can find fault, but more of us should learn to be pinch hitters and help just where and when help is needed most, without considering whether or not we are going to receive the recognition we would like. Let us keep our eyes open and applaud the pinch hitters in our everyday life.

## TREFIAN NOTES

The last meeting of Trefian this semester was held Wednesday, January 14. Each member present responded to roll call by giving some suggestion for Trefian programs, after which the society proceeded to elect officers for the next term.

As a result of the election these members were chosen to hold office: Hilma Hendrickson ..... president  
Esther Haworth ..... vice president  
and chairman of program commit.  
Edris Raycraft ..... secretary  
Edna Ralston ..... treasurer  
Mildred Tucker ..... critic  
Bernice Newhouse, Crescent reporter  
Retha Tucker ..... marshal  
Helen Holding ..... chr. social com.  
Miss Johnson ..... faculty advisor

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## Y. W. C. A.

The first part of the Y. W. service for January 14 was in the form of a New Year's meeting. Helen and Homer Nordyke sang a duet, accompanied by Mrs. Nordyke with the guitar.

Miss Lewis led the meeting and read as her text Psalm 103, a Psalm of praise. Miss Lewis said she liked to have us think of the New Year because it gave us a chance to start over again, especially in our Y. W. work and in our Christian life. She brought out the point that we might make blots and scratches on the new page we were writing, but that with God's help we could make it better than before. She said her prayer for the Y. W. girls was that we might take more of the power God has for us. For a short time after this the meeting was open for all the girls to take part. Several spoke of the things they were thankful for and of their desire to make their lives better this year than last.

The last part of the meeting was given to considering the financial condition of the Y. W.

As a basis for his talk on prayer, Rev. McShane, the pastor of the Nazarene church, took as his text Mark 11:24: "Therefore I say unto you, what things so ever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them." This scripture gives us details and promise connected with prayer. They are, things, desire, pray, believe, and receive. This desire is deeper than a wish. It really grips our life and prayer cannot mean much in our lives until we have some deep desire. Prayer is more than the mere utterance of words. It demands thought. In prayer we are talking to God and should therefore use the best thought and expression. Faith is our confidence in God. If the desires, things, and prayer are in accordance with the will of God the answer may be left with Him.

N. J.

## CHAPEL NOTES

Last fall at the beginning of the football season two business firms of Newberg offered prizes to the two football men of Pacific who should exhibit the best spirit and sportsmanship during the season, with the purpose of sharpening the interest in the game on the part of the players. Tuesday, January 6, was the earliest date at which an opportunity could be found for presenting these prizes to their winners, so Coach Michener used the chapel period of that day for this presentation. The second prize, consisting of a pigskin bill folder, offered by Graham Drug company, was awarded to Arthur Everest; and the first prize, a blue Sportcraft sweater, offered by Miller Mercantile company, was presented to Hubert Armstrong.

Students and faculty were treated to a visit to London Tower in the chapel hour of Thursday, January 8. With the aid of Professor Weesner, who threw on the screen a series of lantern slides of views of the Tower, Professor Michener gave a very interesting lecture, pointing out in the pictures objects of historical importance and at the same time giving a short account of the relative history.

Captain Bill Sweet of the academy hoopers started quite a commotion when he stood up in chapel on Tuesday, January 13, and on behalf of his team boldly challenged the college squad to a game to be played that evening at 4 o'clock. Swak Armstrong, captain of the college team, arose quite cheerfully and accepted the challenge, expressing at once his mixed feeling of sorrow and happiness—sorrow because of what the academy boys would get done to them, and happiness because of what

the college fellows were going to do to them. The challenging spirit prevailed. Gene Hibbs, fluent yell leader of the college, issued a challenge of pep and expounded a ruling to govern points; no sooner said than Doc Crozer, yell king of the academy, popped up and expressed his defiance of Mr. Hibbs' challenge. And lastly Polly Terrell, the college's own song leader, challenged the academy girls to sing louder than her girls could, which challenge was really accepted by Tilly Kendall, leader of songs of the academy. All in all, a great promise of keen competition was in evidence.

\* \* \*

The chapel period of Thursday, January 15, was given to the reports of the men who represented Pacific college at the Y. M. conference at Asilomar during the Christmas holidays.

Albert Reed began the reports with a review of a lecture given by Kagowa, a Japanese statesman. Kagowa contends that to solve the race problem a mingling of the nations is essential; and he advanced several other possible solutions:

1. Opening of immigration to all.
2. Closing of immigration completely.
3. Complete exclusion until the present groups are Americanized, and then admission on equal percentage basis.

Charles Beals gave an account of the social side of the conference, telling of the discussion groups, study and lectures in the forenoon; and of the afternoons of recreation. It was quite evident that all came with open minds, with an eagerness to learn, and with an entirely friendly attitude toward all races.

Wilbur Elliott gave a synopsis of Sherwood Eddy's talk on "Life Work." In this talk Mr. Eddy took the text: "What shall it profit a man if he gain a whole world and lose his own soul?"

Wendell Hutchins reviewed the attitude of the conference on war. In a vote taken on war none of the delegates voted to participate in any war of their country, eighty vote in favor of participating in a defensive war, and eighty voted against all war.

Professor McClean in a sort of resume of the entire report gave as the aim of the convention to "not only be good, but good for something," and as its motto: "Jesus' way all the way."

A great deal of appreciation is due Ivor Jones for his work in the play for homecoming. It is not widely known that he was not asked to take his part until Wednesday evening to fill the vacancy left by the one who had prepared that part.

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## Y. M. C. A.

On January 7 there was no speaker at Y. M. so the time was used by several of the fellows in giving personal experiences and testimonies. After several had spoken, Rev. Holding made a short talk in which he advised students to eliminate all useless things from their lives, to stop flitting away precious time, and to seek to become more consecrated.

Wendell Hutchens spoke in Y. M. January 14 on the subject, "The Outlook of a College Freshman." The following thoughts are taken from his talk:

College teaches mathematics, science and other subjects, but in addition to this it causes the student to think for himself, and to plan for his life work. One who leaves high school and goes to work is just in "luck" if he drifts into the right business or profession, the one he should choose as a life work.

There is an important question which must be considered in choosing a life work. Shall we choose from a selfish motive, forgetful of the needs of the world, or shall we remember humanity and the work of Christ? When a young man, Sherwood Eddy planned to make a lot of money and then to settle down and lead an easy life. But in reading the Bible he came to the words of Christ, "Lovest thou Me?" Consideration of this changed his life work.

Money is necessary in the industrial world, but many captains of industry are in business to make money, not for the service they can render humanity. Many of these men fail to apply the teachings of Jesus in solving industrial problems. A college education will assist one in deciding a life work and in solving the problems of life from an altruistic, rather than a selfish standpoint.

## SIDELIGHTS FROM ASILOMAR

Prof. McC.—"Did that dog take off a wheel?"

A. R.—"No, just pealed off a little bark."

At Live Oaks Albert paid a short, hurried visit to his uncle's dog.

10:00 p. m. A. R.—"Chuck, turn off that light."

10:30 p. m. W. H.—"Chuck that writing."

11:00 p. m. The scribe scribbled on.

11:30 p. m. W. E.—"Write on, my dear, the worst is yet to come."

First night out, Hutch conducted a search for inhabitants.

Second morning out, W. E.—"Those covers were short at both ends and thin in the middle."

Hutch—"Speed limit 20 miles." Prof. McC.—"Well, we're making it."

Prof. McC.—"Will there be more wood to start the fire in the morning?"

Chuck—"I don't know."

Prof.—"I'll have to dress in the kitchen then."

The girls volleyball team met the Business Men's team Tuesday night, and a very exciting game was played. Besides those on the first team many of the other volleyball girls played. Notwithstanding the "razzing" P. C. boys gave the men, they won three games in succession.

Mr. Perisho—"What is density?" Sandy Brown—"I can't define it, but I can give an example."

Mr. Perisho—"The example is good, sit down."

## PERSONALS

We are glad to see Mr. Perisho around school again.

Philip Gatch visited with friends for several days during the latter part of Christmas vacation.

Leela Pearson is in the hospital at Oregon City recovering from an operation which was performed Wednesday.

Florence Lee returned to school January 8, after visiting with her sister and helping with the work at Neah Bay Indian Reservation.

Dick Everest was out of school a week on account of illness.

Marie Hester spent the week end January 9 to 11, visiting in Portland.

Louise Nelson recently started to the Northwestern school of commerce in Portland.

Marguerite Beck has been ill for several days.

Harriett Hodgins is now recuperating at her sister's home in Salem.

The other morning when challenges were the fad, Bevo had half a mind to challenge the academy center to jump higher than he did.

Hubert Armstrong was elected captain of the varsity basketball team for the second successive year. Those of us who have seen him on the floor do not wonder that he is popular among his teammates.

Spike—"Ah, Gene, you're loose." Gene—"What does loose mean?" Spike—"Why boy, don't you know? It means when you're mentally indelicient."

Mildred C.—"Whose dog is that that stood out here for two or three days straight and yelped for weeks?"

Mr. McClean (calling the roll)—"Winslow."

Hulda—"Here."

Mr. McC.—"Oh, I was looking for your brother."

Mr. Hull (at chorus practice)—"That cows has got to be bumped."

Mr. Michener (at basketball meeting)—"Tomorrow we will take the Brown brothers and a couple of 'naps."

## ATHENA

The Athena girls met in the Y. W. room for a very interesting literary program. Ruth Campbell gave a report on some modern novelists and their styles and works. She went about her report by picking out three American authors, telling of their lives, good and bad points, and a brief review of each. Elsie Reed gave a report on modern poets and something of their works. Her report was made in somewhat the same way except that she read a few poems from each of her three poets. Ruth Holding gave the plot of a short story in the "Atlantic Monthly" about the experience of a violinist. Miss Sutton's topic was "How to choose good books." She not only gave new material about good books but also ideas for picking out books to read in the future. The girls all seemed to feel that they had gotten a great deal out of the meeting.

T. M. R.

## EXCHANGE

Visiting chapel speakers always have the best of intentions, but are not always aware, as are students, of their use of nearly universal introductory remarks. At times, numerous repetitions of these become monotonous to say the least. Why not, then, for the sake of both student and chapel speaker, adopt the following, as given in "The New Student?"

CARD TO BE HANDED TO PROSPECTIVE CHAPEL SPEAKER

1. That it thrills you to gaze upon our eager young faces.
2. That you didn't have such a nice chapel when you went to school.
3. That we are the leaders of the next generation.
4. That it is best to be idealistic; that it is best to be practical; that a middle course is safest.
5. That there were once two Irishmen, Pat and Mike.

## SECOND YEARS VICTORS

The closest game of the season was witnessed Saturday night in the college gym when the Academy Second Years clashed with the Sophomore basketballers from the high school. Both teams were pretty evenly matched as was shown from the score. During the first half the game was a little slow and the Sophs attempted a good many baskets which did not score, but in the second half both teams got down to business and made the game intensely interesting. The most exciting part of the game was during the last minute when the score stood 16-15 in favor of the Second Years, and the ball was down at the Sophomore's goal. Although several baskets were attempted by them they were not able to bring their score up any and the game ended in favor of the Second Years.

| Second Years |   | Sophomores |
|--------------|---|------------|
| Smith 6      | F | 5 Woodward |
| Rucker 6     | F | 6 Ego      |
| Galbreath 4  | C | 2 Crites   |
| Whitlock     | G | 2 Colliers |
| Schmeltzer   | G | Lewis      |
| Dunlap       | S | Caldwell   |
|              |   | M. C.      |

We wonder if Ivor ever forgets to put on his rubbers like Chuck used to, and if Chuck learned how while he had a chance.

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#### P. A. DEFEATS FERNWOOD

On very short notice the academy five turned out at 7 p. m. for a tussle with the Fernwood community team on Friday, January 9. With a small group of rooters on the grand stand the game was one of pep and action throughout its entire procedure.

The score board remained blank for several minutes until finally Pacific started the scoring by one of Bill Sweet's good shots. Then followed some more baskets from other members. Fernwood followed closely and the first half ended by the score of 7 to 11 in favor of P. A.

The fact that the first half was peppy did not mean that the second half was slow. Bill maintained his usual habit of hitting well. In the fourth quarter the score was 18 to 20 until the academy workers rose to the point where they should always stand. Both sides made some good baskets, the score ending 18-30 in favor of the academy.

The good work of Ben Huntington as referee deserves mention. We were unable to get the Fernwood lineup.

Academy—Sweet 14, Kendall 2, Elliott 10, Wells 4, Hollingsworth, Hester.

#### FOURTH YEAR ITEMS

The Fourth Year rings have come and we are delighted with them.

\* \* \*

We notice that some of the teachers are making grammatical errors and misspelling some words.

\* \* \*

After several attempts by the class to explain to Mrs. Michener that the "Plains of Abraham" was the name of a section of Canada, she humbly sighed, "I stand squelched."

#### DISCUSSION GROUP IS ACTIVE (Continued from page one)

cussed by a group of students and faculty members who met at the home of Albert Reed, Friday evening, January 9. Other subjects suggested by the Asilomar Conference lead to stimulating discussions which will be continued with keen interest at the next group meeting.  
M. K. E.

#### VOLLEYBALL GAME LOST TO MAC (Continued from page one)

Lineup:  
Nordyke, c; Armstrong, Kendall, Terrell, Tucker, Aebischer. Substitutes Choate, Woodworth, Bisbee, Hester.  
Linfield, Schlauch, Huckleberry, Barnes, Bell, Wakeman, Woodworth. Substitutes, Sears, Moses.

#### JOKES

If you want to be well informed take a paper; even a paper of pins will give you some points.

\* \* \*

Floyd—"What is the date, please?"

Miss Dungan—"Never mind the date. The examination is more important."

Floyd—"Well, I wanted to have something right."

\* \* \*

Walter—"Ouch! Oh! My goodness!"

Mildred—"What's the matter? Did you bite your tongue again?"

Walter—"It wasn't I that did it the other time."

\* \* \*

Walter (closely inspecting his gravy)—"Why, this looks like a piece of meat we had for dinner a week ago."

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