



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXVII

NEWBERG, OREGON, NOVEMBER 11, 1925

NUMBER 3

WORLD COURT UP BEFORE STUDENTS

Vote for Opinion of Students To Be Held in Near Future

The matter of the World Court is uppermost in the minds of students and faculties of six hundred and fifty colleges today. Inasmuch as the United States senate is scheduled to debate the World Court on December 17, when the Swanson resolution will come up, embodying the terms of participation approved by President Coolidge and ex-Secretary Hughes, it is imperative that the minds of the people be spoken on the issue before this time arrives in order that the senate may be influenced to take the course desired by the people of this country. With this in mind there is a great nation-wide campaign on foot to attract the attention of thinkers to this vital international problem. This campaign is being conducted by the World Court committee of the Council of Christian associations and is being made through the colleges and universities, since it is primarily a student movement.

In co-operation with the Committee The New Student is carrying on a student poll so as to ascertain the stand taken by the students at large. In this poll students will be asked to vote for one of four proposals. The proposals are as follows:

1. For U. S. participation in the World Court under the "Harding-Hughes-Coolidge Terms."

These terms are:

First, that the admission of the United States to the court shall not be taken to involve any legal relation to the League of Nations, or the assumption of any obligation under the Covenant,—

Second, that the United States shall participate on terms of equality with other nations in the election of judges by the Council and Assembly of the League,—

Third, that the United States shall pay a fair share of the expenses of the

(Continued on page four)

REMINGTON AWARDS WON BY TYPING STUDENTS

Three Remington awards were won by the second semester typing students during the month of October. The Remington company sends out award tests once each month. Students type for fifteen minutes on the test sometime during that month without having previously read or practiced it.

The following awards are offered by the company:

1. Primary Certificate.—25 net words per minute, not more than 10 errors.
2. Sterling Silver Pin.—40 net words per minute, not more than 7 errors.
3. Gold Pin.—55 net words per minute, not more than 6 errors.

4. Jeweled Gold Pin.—70 net words per minute, not more than 5 errors.

Primary Certificate: Hedwig Schaad, 37.5 net words, 3 errors; Ellen Scherf, 31.3 net words, 9 errors.

Sterling Silver Pin, Genevieve Badley, 50.5 net words, 7 errors.

Peace

Observe good faith and justice toward all nations; cultivate peace and harmony with all.....It will be worthy of a free, enlightened, and, at no distant period, a great nation, to give to mankind the magnanimous and too novel example of a people always guided by an exalted justice and benevolence.

—Washington's Farewell Address.

With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us finish the work we are in.....to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.

—Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address.

Once more we shall make good with our lives and fortunes the great faith to which we were born, and a new glory shall shine in the face of our people.

—Woodrow Wilson.

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL GIVES PLEASANT EVENING AT PACIFIC

Midst ghostly sounds and Halloween atmosphere the Pacific College students and their friends met to parade the sawdust ring on Saturday night, October 31. The masquerade was held in the college gymnasium which had been prepared for the event by the Freshmen.

Many and varied were the costumes and disguises presented by the various participants. Everything prevailed from quadrupeds to creatures with no legs at all. The judges declared the decisions hard to render as to the best and most ludicrous costumes. The final awards however were given to the following people.

Miss Emmabelle Woodworth dressed as a charming colonial lady was awarded the first prize for the best dressed lady.

Phillip Holding as a professor received the prize for the best dressed man.

Miss Ethelyn Root received the prize for the most ludicrous ladies costume and the Messrs Charles McClean and Joseph Silvers, costumed as a cat, with their tender, Miss Margaret McClean were awarded the prize for the most ludicrous man's costume.

After the awarding of the prizes, games were played and the march through Hades was made amidst eerie circumstances. Following this fortunes were received in the form of walnut shells, after which refreshments of pumpkin pie and punch were served. At the conclusion of the refreshments lights were turned out, a flare was lit, and President Pennington told a ghost story which made a deep impression on everybody.

After a song and yell the party broke up, everybody reporting an excellent time.

COACHES GIVE SOCIAL HOUR FOR MEMBERS OF TWO TEAMS

Following the L. C. P. C. volleyball game Friday evening, Coach and Mrs. Michener and Miss Binford entertained with a social hour in the gym for the members of the football squad and the volleyball team. Cocoa and sandwiches were served after which a three-legged football game was participated in by the squad men. The toy balloon which served as a football was the source of much amusement to those on the sidelines and disgust to those who were trying to make a touchdown. The game finally ended with a score of 3-0 in favor of most everyone. "Streets and Alleys" gradually merged into a baseball diamond with boys versus girls. What boy couldn't bat a ball pitched by a girl, (though we admit one did fan) or couldn't take in two strides the distance between bases? So they were penalized for not running backwards, batting and throwing left-handed. Baseball was forgotten at the appearance of more cocoa and sandwiches, which disappeared at a rapid rate. Come on, gang, fifteen for the coaches!

REED DEFEATS PACIFIC

Newberg received the ball but lost it on a fumble in the third down. After some good playing on both sides Reed made a touchdown.

In the third quarter Reed made another touchdown and made the kick. During this quarter Newberg got within six inches of the goal but the Reed line held and P. C. failed to get a touchdown.

In the fourth quarter Reed made another touchdown and Newberg held for the rest of the game.

This game completed P. C. football for this year.

(Continued on page four)

VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT IS ORGANIZED HERE

Oregon Conference To Be At Corvallis on November 20

Did you know that there is a Student Volunteer group on this campus? Yes, we have organized and we are hoping some of you will be interested enough to join us.

The Student Volunteer Movement had its origin in the later part of the nineteenth century from a group of young men attending Yale who met every Sunday afternoon at the home of the president. These young men, interested in foreign missions as their life work, met here secretly to read, talk and pray together to keep their purpose unchanged. At the same time, ignorant of the meeting of the young men, a group of young ladies were meeting secretly who also had chosen for their lifework, foreign missions. When members of the young men's group discovered that the young ladies were meeting, they decided to meet together. Later, members of this group attended a young men's conference at Lake Geneva. After talking for some time with John R. Mott, head of the conference, ten of these young men were asked to speak for three minutes at the evening session, presenting foreign missions as a challenge. Mr. Wilder, general secretary of the movement at present, was one of the young men who spoke, and the next morning he was chosen to travel from college to college throughout the United States presenting to the college students, foreign missions as a life work.

Mr. Wilder afterward traveled in England and Scotland giving the same burning challenge. There have been 13,000 missionaries go to the field who were members of the Student Volunteer Movement.

The Student Volunteers of the state of Oregon meet for their conference at Corvallis November 20-22. Professor McClean will be one of the speakers.

Our first group meeting will be Friday November 13, at 7:30 a. m. Olive Terrell, our president, will have charge.
L. L., Secy.

BAPTIST GIRLS WIN FROM QUAKERS IN VOLLEYBALL

On Friday evening, October 30, the Pacific College volleyball team composed of the Misses Logston, Hendrickson, Lundquist, Holding, Kendall and Hester, and Mrs. Rinard went to McMinnville and played the Linfield aggregation. Although the Newberg girls received the smaller score, the whole series was characterized by good playing on both sides. Several times the Baptist girls had definite cause for worry during the fast plays. In the first half of the third game Linfield ran in her second team, but the Quaker girls soon convinced them that it would take something better than a second team to defeat them, so in the second half the first team came back in.

The final score was three to nothing in favor of Linfield.

THE CRESCENT

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DEFICIENCY IN STUDENT SPIRIT

Student spirit on the whole may be influenced by two main factors: (1) student desire or inclination, and (2) exterior stimulation or repression.

Inasmuch as college student bodies are made up almost exclusively of young folks,—red blooded young folks, if you please,—in that period of life which is most full of spice and fervor; in that stage of life when an abundance of social activities is most desirable and most indispensable, it is rather illogical to assume that students would desire a curbing of their natural enjoyments and pleasure. Point out, if you can, the average collegian who is enthusiastic over the prospects of a serious pursuit of curriculum learning to the exclusion of a sufficient amount of social functions. We realize that he is indeed a rare specimen!

It is not native to a group of wide-awake young people to forever keep their noses glued to the text book page, with never a thought of the passing opportunities for play. That old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," is doubly true in this instance: a lack of the proper amount of recreation not only takes the sparkle from the eyes and the spring from the step, but it also lowers the efficiency and consequently the standard of the student's work. Nor is athletic recreation the only required recreation. We do not mean to declare that there is an entire absence of social life at Pacific, however we do feel justified in saying that there is a marked absence of

SUCCESSFUL social life. The decisive reasons for the unsuccessfulness of our social events are their infrequency—two, possibly three a semester,—and their nature, which creates an atmosphere little short of boredom. One cannot expect the interest of progressive youth to be held by a set routine of parlor games. It has been wisely said that "familiarity breeds contempt." There are several other forms of clean amusement to be substituted for the usual parlor games; and these, tactfully handled at general student social functions at least once a week, should be a long stride toward quickening student spirit.

Another apparent damper of student spirit is the want of even one capable leader; no one exhibits a willingness to come to the front and take an aggressive step toward putting vigor and vim into the student life. A few well-meant but half-hearted attempts have been made, but the authors of these attempts seem timid—loath to step out boldly for fear no one will back them up. And also it appears that in every faculty there is an element ready to throw a wet blanket on any student enthusiasm;—if this element exerts too much influence its effect can not help being disastrous.

Deliberate repression of natural, worthy human instincts amounts almost to a sin; it will invariably bring about the opposite reaction. A young person with a healthy inclination to do the thing which is immediately not the proper thing to do will do that thing, usually, in spite of all efforts to the contrary, and more surely if he is placed under restraint will he do the thing underhandedly. The student is by far the most important factor in college life,—the faculty, whether they like it or not, are merely a means to an end, so to speak. Is it not better to give the student what he wants, under proper supervision, than to create in him through repression a suppressed desire which he will ultimately satisfy secretly if he dare not openly? Cramped activity must either breed rebellion or a dejected spirit. What tragedy of life is more pitiful than a giant with a broken spirit?

Our depressed student spirit is the product either of a lack of student desire, or of exterior repression. Which, or both?
I. T. J.

A STOCK OF IDEAS

Thomas H. Uzzel, former fiction editor of Collier's Weekly, makes the following statement in an article in the Writer's Digest:

"I often hear of student writers who 'study words.' Fatal!

What they need is to classify their minds rather than a set of verbs.....Not how large is your vocabulary. Rather, how large is your stock of ideas?"

We have often wondered as to how large is the stock of ideas of the students at Pacific. What do the students here get out of life? What do they get out of their studies? Do they hold their noses to the grindstones of dogmas that are inevitably handed out to students everywhere? Or do they use these dogmas to increase their stock of ideas?

HAVE YOU READ THIS?

Are some old college traditions becoming antiquated? Will even the pet tradition of hazing the Freshmen become a thing of the past in a few years? Is the time really coming when common-sense and courtesy are to have a larger sway in determining class spirit? Harbingers of that desirable state of affairs are appearing and you will be interested in reading the editorial "Again," in the Penn Chronicle for October 29, which is a plea for the abandonment of the old traditions concerning the initiation of Freshmen into college life.

And, speaking of Freshmen, every Freshman in the institution ought to read "He Asked the Dean," in the November Atlantic Monthly.

Of peculiar interest in the line of practical prison-reform is the article in the Outlook for October 28, entitled "This Reformation Business." The author, who signs himself Convict 49068, occupies the cell that once guarded the wellknown O. Henry. He describes here the inception and growth of the Intra-Wall Correspondence School of the Ohio penitentiary.

Among the new books recently put on our library shelves is Our Greatest Mountain, by F. W. Schmoer. The author is Park Naturalist at Mt. Rainier, and is well qualified to write concerning the mountain, its flora, fauna, etc. The numerous illustrations add much to the interest of this most readable book.

Another new library book, for which there has been considerable demand, is a volume of Edgar A. Guest's poems, All That Matters. Guest's poetry may not be classic, but it contains a simple, wholesome philosophy of life which appeals to the ordinary mind and inspires to better living.

M. E. L.

MUSIC THOUGHTS

Everyone loves music! Surely there is not one among us who hasn't at some time been moved and inspired by a song or by a melody played on a violin, perhaps by the rich full tones of the pipe organ, or again by the birdlike voice of a flute, more than that, a symphony.

You may be one who has been thrilled the deepest when you have listened for the distant call call of the meadow-lark to his mate, or the music of a babbling brook rippling over rocks and down the mountainside. The clear, sweet tones of the chimes in a tall church belfry or the childlike sincerity expressed in the singing of the young boys of a vested choir may have inspired another to a higher thought or given him a new, happier feeling. We might name many more kinds of music to which we love to listen and without which we would be unhappy. Who

among us has not at some time longed to play upon the soul and wealth that lies in a musical instrument, whether it be a violin or a harp. Would that we might all be members of a real symphony! Were we all masters of the instrument we most love, we would surely create some beautiful music. If all played first violin there would be no orchestra, the Master told us.

Since it is not natural that every individual should express himself on some musical instrument in a masterful way, many of us are happy to be in the place to enjoy and love music because it is native to us to respond to and be moved by the music of others. We may be appreciative of their art, we may be intelligent and interested in the music world, we may develop our ability to enjoy good music and thus feel the throb of the great musical Being that lives as such a vital part of the Human Being.

"It is the Dreamers of this world that are the Doers. It is the Dreamers who conquer the earth. Music is a dream, and the world lives by the wealth of its dreams and not by the wealth of its gold. Dream great dreams, bold dreams, beautiful dreams. Then go out in faith for you have seen your vision. Why have I chosen this message for you, young musicians of America? Because every musician is a dreamer, and it is your part to see that your dreams are strong enough to come true."

Such is the message of the editor of the new music magazine "Music and Youth," the first number of which appeared in October. It is a splendid little magazine full of worthwhile articles on many different subjects pertaining to music, snatches from the lives of masters, clear discussions on particular instruments and orchestras, and even selections of music of different types, also some illustrations which add a great deal to its value. Truly, it is in a concise, clear, interesting and refreshing form, besides being authoritative and dependable.

If you love music you will thoroughly enjoy the copies of Music and Youth on the library magazine shelf. Let us hope that it continues to come.

The great mass of American people, in this age of the radio, have the privilege of enjoying such a vast amount of music, both meritorious and otherwise, that the natural inherent appetite for music is a long way toward being satisfied, with the result that a higher standard of composition is constantly approaching. The immortal melodies of the old masters "prove their metal," so to speak, in this period of popular criticism. In the National Republic for October, S. L. Rothafel has an article "Taking the Best Music to the People," in which he discusses as one of authority the "new relationship of the musical classics, the movies and the radio."

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CHAPEL NOTES

Tuesday, October 27.

President Pennington gave a very timely talk on Salesmanship, stating the necessary steps which constitute good salesmanship. The plan suggested was especially beneficial to the students in the sale of Lyceum tickets, but can well be applied to all salesmen. There must first be preparation, both spiritual and intellectual; one must prepare one's spirit, believe in the thing to be sold, in oneself and in the people to whom one is selling.

Thursday, October 29.

The fourth chapter of Luke was Professor Roberts' text and he spoke to us about the crises in our lives. These crises may be in school life, or at home—temporary or effectual crises—but whatever the crisis is, it must be met when it comes.

Tuesday, November 3.

The speaker of the day was Mr. A. F. Sutton, manager of the local branch of the Miller Mercantile company. He spoke upon the subject of "Quality and Quantity Production." In quantity production something must be sacrificed in order that a greater amount may be produced. In quality production the price is greater but the material and workmanship are of the very finest. This he compared with the lives of men. They may seek money and sacrifice education and the worthwhile things in life, or they may use every possible advantage and become one of the truly great men of the age. In conclusion, whatever the price, pay it.

Thursday, November 5.

We were intensely interested during the comments and reading of a chapter in Anzia Yezierska's life as given by Miss Lewis. Anzia Yezierska came here as an immigrant from Russia. In vivid colors and with a burning desire in her heart, she told the story of her life, which story rapidly brought fame to her door.

Friday, November 6.

The World Court, a subject of vital interest, was brought to us today by two members of the Public Speaking class. Gladys Haworth told the story of the World Court, opening with William Penn's experiment for a peaceful government in colonial days and tracing the efforts to bring about peace on through history to the present time. Emphasis was placed upon the difference between the Hague Tribunal or the Court of Arbitration, which is not a court at all, but a group of arbitrators, and the present International Court of Justice, which is a child of the League of Nations but a distinct organization. The plan of the World Court was originated in the United States by Mr. Elihu Root.

Wilbur Elliott very clearly stated the purpose of the World Court, giving the cases which have been tried and the place it has among nations. The Harding-Hughes reservation was read and reasons for and against the United States' entrance into the World Court were given.

MISS TERRELL ENTERTAINS

The Commercial students enjoyed a very pleasant evening at the home of their instructor, Miss Terrell, Friday, November 6. Several interesting games were played, then everyone was called to the kitchen and ordered to butter and flour his hands. Each person was given a plate of hot taffy to burn his fingers on. After pulling until a plentiful supply of blisters had been obtained, the candy was pronounced ready to eat. When ample justice to the delicious results of our pulling and also to a dainty lunch of cocoa and sandwiches had been done, we gave the finishing touch to the party by singing several popular songs.

Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Mr. Lee, pastor of the Presbyterian church spoke in Y. M. October 28. His text was John 16:12-24, and his subject was "Words of Life."

Rev. Mr. McShane, pastor of the Nazarine church, was the Y. M. speaker November 4. He gave a very good talk. He said that we should be willing to give as much as we get from the church. The reason some people get dissatisfied and drop out of the church is because they do not give. He used as his text Matthew 25:15-28.

TREFIAN

A study of Autumn was the feature of Trefian's program on Wednesday, November 4. Miss Lewis, in a short talk in which she analyzed the moods of autumn, linking the with our own moods and illustrating each with a quotation from literature, increased our understanding and appreciation of the autumnal season. "Autumn," a poem by Percy Bysshe Shelley, was read by Edna Ralston and a brief review of the author's life was given. The piano and vocal duets made a pleasing variety in the program and were much enjoyed. The program in full was:

Piano duet, "Crimson Blushes," Gladys Haworth, Pauline Terrell.
Nature in Autumn, Miss Lewis.
Autumn poem, Edna Ralston.
Vocal duet, "The Little Old Garden," Hilma Hendrickson, May Pearson.

RAE'S RABBIT RAVINGS

If you don't like this column
And its dryness makes you gasp,
Just remember it was written
By a modern Freshman sap.

We Wonder

Where Philip got his lip stick?
Who got the pillow?
Where the Hunchback got his Notre Dame?
Where Seth Oliver learned to play "winkum"?
Where the "Two-in-one" cat was buried?

On Thursday afternoon the Spanish I. class enjoyed a frolic in verbs. The weather was foggy but a hot time was reported by all.

Did you see Professor Weesner sparing with the "Two-in-one" cat?

Don't take this life too seriously.
You'll never get out alive anyway.
Lives of seniors all remind us
We can make our lives sublime;
And departing, leave behind us,
Gray hairs on the sands of time.
Gray hairs that perhaps another,
Ploughing through this college main,
Some forlorn and flunking Freshman
Seeing may take heart again.

There's a college in McMinnville,
And there's one in Salem, too.
But these schools are merely old back numbers

And to old P. C. we'll all be true.
So come on and join the bunch that's classy,

To our school and faculty be true
Let us cheer our dear old Alma Mater,
Shouting, "Hip, hip, hooray for you."
(Tune to chorus of "Smiles.")

Speaking of "hard-boiled" folks, how about the grizzly bear who sucks whole colonies of ants up his nose?

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WORLD COURT BROUGHT UP BEFORE STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

Court as determined and appropriated from time to time by the Congress of the United States,—

Fourth, that the statute of the Court shall not be amended without the consent of the United States,—

Fifth, that the United States shall not be bound by advisory opinions rendered by the Court upon questions that the United States has not voluntarily submitted for its judgment.

2. For U. S. participation under the "Harmony Plan" of thirty peace leaders.

The "Harmony Peace Program" is:

1. The immediate adherence of the United States to the Court Protocol, with the Harding-Huges, Coolidge reservations.

2. Within two years after the adherence by the United States to the Court Protocol, the signatories thereto, including the United States Government, shall formally declare their endorsement of the following basic principles of the outlawry of war and shall call an international conference of all civilized nations for the purpose of making a general treaty embodying these principles.

(a) War between nations shall be outlawed by making it a crime under the law of nations. (The question of self-defense against attack or invasion is not involved or affected.)

(b) A code of the international law of peace, based upon the outlawing of war and upon equality and justice between all nations, great and small, shall be formulated and adopted.

(c) When war is outlawed the Permanent Court of International Justice shall be granted affirmative jurisdiction over international controversies between sovereign nations as provided for and defined in the code and arising under treaties.

3. Should such signatories within years after the adherence of the United States fail to make such declaration and to join in a conference for the purpose of making such general treaty, the United States may in its discretion draw its adherence to said Court Protocol; and further should such signatories fail, within five years after the adherence of the United States to said Court Protocol, to make and execute a general treaty embodying in substance the aforesaid principles, the adherence of the United States shall thereupon terminate; but any action of the Court taken in the interim shall remain in full force and effect.

3. For U. S. participation under the "Borah Terms."

The United States not to join the World Court until international law has been codified outlawing war, and the Court given jurisdiction; the United States not to be thereby connected with the League of Nations.

4. Against U. S. participation in the World Court.

The poll will be held at Pacific College at some date in the near future after students have had an opportunity to prepare themselves to vote intelligently.

CATASTROPHE

The library. Full many a true student. Solitude supreme. Then. A terrible reverberation. A coin has fallen. It starts rolling. Slowly. Then faster. Momentum is gained. It is heading across the room. Straight for the door! The humble true students are panic

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stricken. What shall they do? Is it doomed? A scream. Oh! can it be rescued? One brave, fair damsel. A gasp. A diminutive foot. In the path of the onrushing renegade. Disaster looms. A dull thud. A sigh! A penny. Period.

REED DEFEATS PACIFIC

(Continued from page one)

The lineup:		
P. C.		REED
Schmeltzer	LE	Trenholm
Winslow	LT	Tator
Brown	LG	Walters
Howard	C	Blair
Haworth	RG	A. Mills
Jones	RT	S. Mills
Hester	RE	Gantenbein
Hutchens	RH	Joyce
Rucker	LH	Krabb
Gettman	F	Shellock
Everest	Q	Holloway

I miss thee when thou art not about; I do not appreciate thee when thou are. Thy proportions are no large, but how important! Thou art the the squarest and dearest of all my possessions. In the summer thou art my comfort; in the winter my boon. When I fare forth on a frosty morning thou art with me. Thou are very good to look upon and fair withal. When I delivereth me of a public address, thou art always at my side. If thou art not, I am exceedingly uncomfortable and sad withal.

When the weather is exceeding hot thou clingest about my neck and mopest my sweating brow.

Yea, though I experience an exceeding bad cold, thou art always at my handkerchief. G. P.

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GASTRAPS

At Harvard, students showed German delegates to the Interparliamentary Union through the "Yard." "What," remarked the visitors, looking sagaciously up and down the line of parked gastraps, "do you have as many professors here as that?" Learning that the things belonged to students, not professors, the "Herren Geheimraete" were struck green. Who in Germany would think of such a thing? Never would a student dare to come in a car while his professor walked. "Ach, but in such a wealthy country, such a wealthy country....."—The New Student.

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