



# THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 4

## P. C. SENDS DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION

### Student Volunteer Movement Meeting At Corvallis Inspirational

The fifth annual Oregon State Student Volunteer conference was held Nov. 20-22 at Corvallis. It is impossible to put into words the feeling and inspiration that was found there.

Imagine if you can about 75 young folks getting together, whose purpose is the evangelization of the world in this generation. Our motto is found in this sentence of John Elliot, "Prayer and pains, with a faith in Jesus Christ, can do anything." Our song, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," and our conference verse, "Lift up your eyes unto the fields," voiced the whole sentiment of our meeting together.

Returned missionaries gave us talks on the following countries:—Chile, Miss Anna Brown; Korea, Miss Etta Grimes; Cuba, Mrs. C. G. McClean; Japan, Mr. M. A. Gibbs and Virginia Mackenzie; India, Miss Martha Whealdon; China, Miss Ava B. Milam, O. A. C., and Miss Irene Ho, a Chinese student; and Africa, Mrs. Daniel Bryant.

Aside from these inspirational moments with missionaries who had witnessed with their own eyes the needs of foreign peoples, there were other moments as deeply inspiring, such as the prayer seasons, the worship services, and the discussions on "Missionary motives," and "Qualifications of the Missionary Today."

Two other items of interest to everyone were the presentation and discussion of the World Court and an address by Prof. M. E. Bollen of Albany on our responsibilities.

Besides being there twelve strong, Pacific students showed a little of their enthusiasm in various ways. Lolita Hinshaw, and the male quartet, accompanied by Rose Ellen Hale, gave special music, and Lucille Logston spoke of the council meeting last spring. Aside from this we were all good listeners and were all on hand at the international banquet Saturday evening, and we hope that, in a measure at least, we can show to our student body some of the feeling of our conference.

Those going from Pacific were: Lolita Hinshaw, Dilla Tucker, Lucille Logston, Generva Street, Rose Ellen Hale, Olive Terrell, Prof. and Mrs. C. G. McClean, Homer Nordyke, Carl Crane, Wendell Hutchens, and Robert Holding.

Several folks have desired to know the address of our former faculty member and friend, Miss Ruth Lee, and it has been suggested that we publish it in the Crescent. Here it is: Miss Ruth Lee, Box 674, 830 N. La Salle St, Chicago, Ill.

There are really some beautiful landscapes in the world, but the human figures in them are poor, and you had not better look at them.—Schopenhauer.

Do you know the college song? Learn it.

## Thanksgiving

Today again we are honored with the blessings of woman's grace and household skill and of manhood's toil of the summer hours. Once again the fertile year offers up his liberal store of golden fruits; and the gladsome harvest song rings throughout the land. 'Tis the season to give thanks for the favors each year made new, and for the richer fruits with which the Father crowns our toil. Mourn not your lot today, scorn not your native fruits and grains; give thanks, instead, for the hand of our common Mother Nature that tips for us the plenteous horn filled to overflowing with a bounty beyond our due.

### CONTESTANTS CELEBRATE SALE OF LYCEUM COURSE

Because the goal had been reached and passed and for various other reasons to be happy, the contestants of Old Gold and Navy Blue saw fit to make merry on the eve of Armistice Day. With about 100 percent of the student body present ready for a good time and headed by the captains of competing sides, with an able committee of their selection, the entertainment did not lag. After an hour spent in games the members of Old Gold and Navy Blue were separated and the lieutenants prepared from their groups the following impromptu programs which were then presented competitively in the chapel:

Piano solo, Emmabell Woodworth (Gold).  
Reading, Marie Hester (Blue).  
Address, "The Merits of the Old Golds.", Professor Roberts (Gold).  
Trombone solo, Robert Smith (Blue).  
Vocal solo with uke accompaniment, Olive Terrell (Gold).

Reading, Winona Byington (Blue).  
Hiklass Vawdyville, Phillip Haworth, Wesley Hollingsworth, Albert Reid, Robert Holding and Donald Crozer (Gold).

Vocal solo, Clare Howard (Blue).  
Harmonica solo, Paul Brown (Gold).  
Reading, Dilla Tucker (Blue).  
Piano solo, Gladys Haworth (Gold).  
Vocal solo, May Pearson, with Hilma Hendrickson, accompanist (Blue).

In spite of the fact that Philip added great weight to the program as presented by the Old Golds, the judges' decision was two to one in favor of the Navy Blue. The crowd then adjourned to consume Dixies and the while were entertained by a faculty quartet composed of Miss Dungan, Miss Binford, Professor Roberts and President Pennington, with Miss Terrell as accompanist. They vainly searched for the step on which could be found the "pitch."

Prof. McClean—Are you planning to go to Corvallis next week?

Miss Lewis—Well, they were really planning to take me to Salem.

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### NORMANDY BELL RINGERS PROGRAM PLEASURES CROWD

The program presented by the Normandy Singers and Bell Ringers as the second number of the Lyceum course was one of the most unique and interesting ever presented here. Not only were the four young men masters of their bell ringing but were also artists in other lines. There were readings, tenor and basso solos, piano selections, violin and horn numbers and other numbers of both popular and classical nature. The most descriptive piece for the bells was entitled "A Sunday Morning in London." In this piece could be heard the hymns, chimes, the striking of a clock and at the end came the sound of a faint Amen.

While we enjoyed this program immensely and look back to it with pleasure, let us not forget the programs of equal interest which are coming. The next number will be the "Reading of His Own Poems," by Anthony Euer.

### ENDOWMENT BANQUET HELD

On Monday evening, November 9, a group of people from Newberg, Salem and Portland gathered around a dinner table in Wood-Mar hall to discuss the possibilities of completing the endowment fund of Pacific College. President Pennington presided and outlined the endowment situation to those present. He told of the agreement of a Portland man to give \$25,000 at once since the campaign was so nearly completed. An underwriting by those present of pledges amounting to \$13,000 effected a total of \$215,000 of cash endowment and immediately payable pledges.

This achievement not only puts Pacific College in line for immediate standardization, but also puts her well on the way toward an endowment of \$300,000 to meet the standardization requirements within the next few years. About \$33,000 of the third \$100,000 is already in sight.

Our prospects are good for basket-ball. Let the people around town know it.

Hooray for Thanksgiving vacation! See you back Monday rarin' to go.

## CLASS TOURNAMENTS PROVE INTERESTING

### Freshmen and Fourth Years To Battle For First Place

On Wednesday evening the First and Second Year academy team met the Third Years to do battle. It was a fast rough game with excellent playing on both sides. The First and Second Years had their older brethren worried for a while but the final score stood Third years 19, and First and Second Years 16.

After this game the Sophomores played the Junior-Senior team, with the Sophomores gaining the victory. It was a fast game with good playing on both sides. The score stood 15-16 in favor of the Sophomores.

The lineups:

First and Second Years		Third Years
Galbreath	C	H. Schneltzer
Godwin	G	Dunlap
D. Schmeltzer	F	Whitlock
P. Holding	F	H. Smith
Neal	F	Rucker

Sophomores		Junior-Seniors
I. Jones	G	Winslow
D. Jones	C	Rinard
R. Smith	G	Hibbs
Nordyke	F	P. Brown
Knapp	F	Hester

Thursday evening the Freshmen and Sophomores mixed in the fastest tournament game that has yet been played. The game was a flash from start to finish. Sandy Brown failed to convert two free throws, after which Bill Sweet made a field basket. Sandy soon shot two more free throws and made one. Dick Jones failed to convert a free throw and Elliott made a basket for the Freshmen. Immediately after this Knapp converted a basket.

In the third quarter the playing was even. In the fourth quarter Elliott shot a long field basket which Bill soon followed with another.

Smith made a free throw for one point after which Sweet shot two more baskets. The score was 18-9 in favor of the Freshmen.

After this game the Third Years played the Fourth years to an almost even score. "Fast and rough" was the watchword with Seth Oliver Terrell featuring. Score, Third Years 19; Fourth Years, 20.

The lineups:

Freshmen		Sophomores
Elliott	C	I. Jones
S. Brown	G	D. Jones
Howard	G	R. Smith
Sweet	F	Nordyke
Kendall	F	Knapp

Third Years		Fourth Years
H. Schmeltzer	C	Atkinson
Whitlock	G	Crozier
Dunlap	G	Yergen
H. Smith	F	Terrell
Rucker	F	R. Holding

The spirit being shown by all the classes in turn out is fine. The colors and yells introduced will be very valuable in the intercollegiate games later

(Continued on page four)



# THE CRESCENT

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## CRITIC

Professor R. W. Lewis.

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## "THE TRAINING OF INTELLECT"

(Some people say that this does not apply to Pacific.) We hope that you will read the speech of Woodrow Wilson entitled "The Training of Intellect" and we would that it should be taken to heart. Any educational institution would do well to hearken to Woodrow Wilson, former president of Princeton University.

In this speech made in 1908, he makes the statement that the intellect side of the university is on the defensive. We believe that is true here. To correct this he says, "If a university is a place for distinction at all it must be distinguished by the conquests of the mind."

He says that he hears a great deal about character being the object of education (so do we) and then makes the statement, "Character is a by-product. It comes whether you will or not. I take leave to believe that a man who cultivates his character consciously will cultivate nothing except what will make him intolerable to his fellow men."

Another place: "The object of a university is intellect; as a university its only object is intellect."

With this editorial we do not aim to counteract any effect of the editorial in the last Crescent

advocating a better social life at Pacific. On the contrary we wish to take a step further and say that without a more satisfactory social life here we can never hope to have a complete training of our intellect.

Too many people believe that what is good is heaven and what is bad is ———! The real thinker is the one that can see the bad that is in the good and the good that is in the bad. We don't find too many of these.

It has been said that the students here should think for themselves. We wish that it were possible but how can they when so much thinking is done for them?

## WORLD COURT

We hope that every student is availing himself of the opportunity to become instructed on the World Court issue. An attempt is being made to secure some person to speak exclusively and authoritatively on the World Court at some chapel period in the near future. Very soon a student poll must be conducted and it is imperative that students shall be prepared to intelligently express their views and desires in this vote.

## WORLD COURT IN COLLEGES AN ACADEMIC QUESTION

(Courtesy of the Yale Daily News)  
Those who are opposed to the proposal that the United States participate immediately and without conditions in the work of the World Court, thus becoming a member state, are accused of being isolationists, of working against world peace, and of being unwilling to substitute law for war. Nothing could be more unfounded and foolish than this accusation. It betrays a tragic lack of objectivity on the part of most of the propagandists for the World Court. They are under the spell of a great idea; to them the World Court issue has become the symbol and test of America's willingness to cooperate with other nations in the effort to diminish the chances of war. Being in this subjective frame of mind they are impatient with those who insist upon examining the World Court proposal without partisanship.

Herein lies the danger. Instead of educating public opinion the World Court propagandists are endeavoring to stampede it. From senate chamber to college mass meeting the World Court issue is being presented as the great choice between following the path toward peace or the path toward war. In the senate and in public mass meetings, if the World Court is a political issue, as it seems to be, that is all right. In the colleges it is all wrong. College students should be kept free of mass meetings and propaganda on this question. It should remain an academic question—mark the word!

The entry of the United States into the World Court may be a wise thing and it may help the cause of world peace. But only if the American people have first—not afterwards, but first—

made definite stipulations governing their participation in the tribunal and have had these stipulations understood and accepted by the other states.

1. We want to be sure that the World Court, although it may have been created as a result of an article in the League Covenant, is not an organ of or dependent in any way upon the League of Nations. We want to be sure that our entry into the World Court will not commit us, even indirectly, to the endorsement of or guaranteeing League policies. This is far more important than it seems on the surface. The European powers which control the Council of the League of Nations submit to the World Court only questions which they cannot settle themselves or for which they want a wide international "moral underwriting" of the decision. We should be the only great power on the bench of the court which is not a member of the League Council. When our representative is simply a judge helping to render the verdict in accordance with the evidence, or the technicalities of the law, is it not possible to suppose, unless the contrary is clearly understood before we enter the Court, that his vote may be taken to imply the approval or disapproval of the United States in some question that it is to our interest to avoid getting mixed up with?

2. We want to be sure that membership in the Court cannot be used either (a) to bring this country before the bar of the World Court in the settlement of a question that we do not care to submit to it, or (b) to marshal world-wide public opinion against us in case we have refused to submit a moot question to the court.

3. We want to be sure that our membership in the court will not result in an effort on the part of countries outside the western hemisphere to bring before the World Court international questions in which the vital interests of North or South American countries are affected.

In short, in connection with the World Court as with the league, God give us the wisdom to act in such a manner that the famous question of Moliere need never be asked of the United States: "Pourquoi est-il alle dans cette galere?"

## BARD AND BALLAD A Column for Verse

The following was submitted indirectly and signed with a pseudonym. That the entire composition was intended for poetry the editor is not certain. Although the wording is faulty in places it contains rather a pretty thought, and, rather than spoil its individuality with revision, it is herewith published in the original form:

A dear little bird sat on a tree,  
Whistling to me so cheerfully;  
But I envied the little bird so free  
And wished that I too could do as he.  
I listened to the bird for I knew him  
not  
And his song was strange to me,  
And as I listened he sang again and  
again:  
"Whistle with me, whistle with me,"  
And though my work lay about me  
I could not but whistle with him,  
And so we whistled the little bird,  
And I all the livelong day,  
Until the sun dropped back of the dis-  
tant hills,  
When my little bird flew away.

The charm was broken it seemed because I could not whistle for fear had entered my heart. Had I not been whistling all day when I should have labored? But lo, as I looked about for the unfinished task I found none. They were all finished. Then the melody I had sung all day came back to me, and now as I go about my work I envy the bird no more.

—Gretchen Lu.

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## PERSONALS

Waldo Jones and Wilbur Elliott were Portland visitors on Saturday, November 21.

The Misses Helen and Ruth Holding spent the week end in Salem as the guests of Misses Ann and Elizabeth Silver.

The life of a dormitory factor must be quite strenuous for Albert Reid has been carrying a bandage over one eye for the past few days. He persistently evades answering the question, "How did it happen?"

The Pacific Y. M. C. A. quartet, Homer Nordyke, first tenor; Carl Crane, second tenor; Wendell Hutchens, first bass; and Robert Holding, second bass, sang at college night of the quarterly meeting of Friends at Salem on last Friday night; then went on the Corvallis Saturday to sing at the state convention of the Student Volunteer Movement. Miss Rose Ellen Hale went with the quartet as accompanist.

## CHAPEL NOTES

Tuesday, November 10

Rev. C. S. Tater, pastor of the Annabell Presbyterian church of Portland, and a world war veteran, spoke during the chapel period on the subject of war and peace. If the World War was "a war to end war" we should take up the ideal where the fallen had to leave it and LET THOSE THAT WANT WAR FIGHT, the national leaders, politicians, and not the common people or the men who have had to do the fighting in the past wars. There must be the will to kill,—man must be made to hate man before we go to war, so if the truth were told, there would be no war.

It is contrary to the spirit of Christ for men to kill one another. All war has an economical rather than a divine basis and there never has been a war the cause of which could not have been settled by a court of justice. Five presidents have urged such a World Court, but by popular misconception this has been thwarted, so it is left for young people to carry on the ideal—to end war. Europe is leading the way by putting suspicions away. Will America follow?

Friday, November 13

Miss Mary Sutton told the story of Dr. McLoughlin's life, touching upon the points connected with the history of Oregon. Dr. McLoughlin was well educated and knew how to deal with the Indians in justice, receiving the title of "White Eagle" from them, while he was located at Fort Vancouver. Not once was he known to have lost his serenity and his unusual spirit. During the settling of the Oregon territory he was ever ready to help the American immigrants, an attitude which caused his dismissal from the post, since the territory at that time was claimed by England, and she did not want the Americans to settle there.

Tuesday, November 17

Our yell leader, Wilbur Elliott, conducted a pep meeting, giving a talk on school spirit and how to yell—deep, full tones, slowly and distinctly. (We tried it and it works.)

Thursday, November 19

Rev. Mr. Dunn, pastor of the Christian church, gave a lecture on the

"Pyramid of Life," the structure of which was composed of "Hereditry," the death knell of evolution, "Environment," which depends on oneself, as each person carries an atmosphere with him, "The Will," "The Mind," "The Body," and "The Soul" leading to God. The three faces of the pyramid were: "Faith in God," "Faith in Mankind" and "Faith in Self."

Friday, November 20

"Optimism" was the subject of Professor Michener's talk, in which he contrasted the "worst-isms" with the "best-isms." Life is what one makes it, so be optimistic and fill the position of today joyfully—do not wait for the final victory to be happy, but begin now.

Y. W.

Mrs. Flnard and Homer Nordyke sang a delightful duet at Y. W. on November 12. This meeting was different from other Y. W.s in that the committee chairmen took charge.

Each girl told of the work of her committee and some of the goals they desired to reach. The committee chairmen who spoke were: Marie Hester, religious meeting committee.

Rosa Aebischer, association news committee.

Helen Holding, world fellowship committee.

Lolita Hinshaw, music committee.

Olive Kendall, social committee.

All the girls left Y. W. with a better knowledge of the way its activities are carried on.

On November 18 the second five of the Y. W. chairmen talked.

Ruth Whitlock, chairman of the membership committee, said that some of the duties of her committee are to control the membership campaign, keep a card index of the members, and write letters in the spring to all old members, telling of the work Y. W. has done during the year.

The student fellowship committee, of which Leela Gulley is chairman, is composed entirely of academy girls, and is to keep the academy girls interested in Y. W. This committee also keeps in touch with the Girl Reserves of the high school.

The social service committee, with Hilma Hendrickson as chairman, conducts the story hour, keeps the Y. W. room clean, helps the poor at Thanksgiving and Christmas, cheers the sick, and has other similar duties.

Retha Tucker and her committee have charge of the finances of the Y. W.

As Mildred Choate, the undergraduate representative was not present, the president told of some of her duties, which are to send students to the volunteer conference, and to see that P. C. has a representative at Seabeck.

## RAL'S RABID RAVINGS

We move that some young hero kill the frog that croaks 'round the girl's dorm.

Miss Dungan in psychology class: "The only brain we have in this institution is dried up."

'Taint what we have but what we give, 'Taint where we are but how we live, 'Taint what we do but how we do it That makes this life worth goin' thru it.

Stanley was sawing patiently at a

lettuce salad. Bill: "Whatcha doin', Stanley, cuttin' hay?"

R. S. (reading about cows and cats): "The cats moo."

Bob Smith—"Bill sure made some pretty baskets."

Don Atkinson—"That's Sweet, isn't it?"

May Pearson (translating a Spanish sentence): "I need 'campesino.'"

Professor McClean—"She needs 'campesino,' Miss Whitney, what is it?"

Jo Whitney—"A farmer."

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**PACIFIC STUDENTS WERE ENTERTAINED AT SALEM**

Friday evening, November 20, was college night at South Salem quarterly Meeting. An educational address was given by Professor R. W. Lewis. There were sixteen Pacific College students and faculty members present, three cars going down from here. The college quartet gave three numbers, which were greatly appreciated. After the meeting Eva Miles invited all the present and former students to her home for an informal get-together. There were twenty-five present and they greatly enjoyed apples, weenies and bread. After the refreshments an impromptu program was put on in which Elizabeth Silver, Professor Lewis, Eva Miles, the quartet and Robert Dann participated. Ten former P. C. students who are now attending Willamette sang "Willamette U." and everyone joined in on "The College Song."

**P. C.-H. S. FOOTBALL BANQUET**

Friday evening, November twelfth, the Pacific College football squad entertained the N. H. S. Tigers at a banquet in the study hall. The tables were arranged to form one long table with a miniature football field lined off with goal posts decorated with college and high school colors.

Mr. Pennington acted as toastmaster, the subject being "Football." Tom Badley opened the program with a catchy number on his ukelele, followed with toasts by John Phillips, Marion Winslow, Coaches Wolfe and Michener and Professor Macy. The Y. M. male quartet presented the final number.

H. W. B.

**Y. M.**

Prof. Macy gave a very good talk in Y. M. today (Nov. 12). He spoke of preservation and expression of our Christian idealism. Our little every-day acts are what make up life, it isn't the big things. The difference in method of expression is what makes each one different from his fellowmen.

Rev. Mr. Holding of the Friends church gave us some very good truths on Nov. 18. "Let the mind be in you that is in Christ" was his text. There is a way to do everything, and "where there is a will there is a way." A man is crippled who can't trust himself. Success is made after failure.

**"TUT—TUT!"**

At last King Tut's sarcophagus has been opened. And all they found was a boy king who was 15 years old when he died. Some say that the ripe old age of 5 he took unto himself a wife. "Them days is gone forever." Pity him.

**DECEASED**

Class of '28—At the home of Miss Emmabell Woodworth on Tuesday, November 17, 1925, 7:30 p. m., of a short unexpected malady. They died. Remains to be seen. Interment postponed because of basketball tournaments.

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When some fellow yields to temptation And breaks a convention or law, We look for no good in his make-up, But my, how we pick at the flaw.

Nobody asks how he was tempted, Nor allows for the battles he fought; His name becomes food for the jackals, The ones who have never been caught.

"He has sinned," they proclaim from the housetops, They forget the good he has done; They tell how he lost his last battle, And forget the times he has won.

"Come hither and gaze on the sinner, And by his example be taught That primrose paths lead to the devil," Cry those who have never been caught.

I am willing to trust to Thy mercy, Whose blood our forgiveness once bought, But deliver us, Lord, from the judgment Of those who have never been caught.

—The College Coyote.

**CLASS TOURNAMENTS PROVE INTERESTING**

(Continued from page one)

on as they are to the various classes now. The rivalry is keen, and the sportsmanship is clean among all the classes. Our interest is up now, don't let it lag when the intercollegiate games start. We have pep and spirit and it's beginning to show and make a difference when we use it. Keep it up.

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