

Mildred



# THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXVIII

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NUMBER 4

## PROSPECTS GOOD FOR BASKETBALL SEASON

### Coach Michener Pleased With Eligible Material

Coach D. W. Michener is very well pleased with the outlook for the coming basketball season. Practice does not begin until next week, but with the eligible material at hand Coach Michener does not feel ill at ease on the basketball proposition.

Class tournaments are being played off this week to determine the inter-class basketball championship. In addition, this game-series will enable Coach Michener and his assistant, Mr. Armstrong, in getting the "dope" on the prospective line-up.

Letter-men who will probably form the nucleus of the team are W. Sweet, S. Brown, W. Cook, and I. Jones. Others who will strongly contest the above named for the right to wear the blue and gold are F. Cole, S. Kendall, B. Huntington, M. Brown, R. Hester, H. Hester, H. Nordyke, and C. Crane.

Regular practice does not begin until next week, following the close of the inter-class tournament. Coach Michener has issued a call for all men who are interested in basketball to report at the gymnasium, Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

### THE SCHUBERT QUARTET

The two outstanding features of the Schubert Male Quartet, which presented the opening number of the current lyceum season, were, in the writer's opinion, the violinist, Miss Florence Richardson, and the performance at the piano of Mr. Wallace J. Skinner.

Considering the entire program, and after consultation with others, more capable to judge than he, the writer's verdict is, "just fair."

The "March Militaire," Schubert, as played by Mr. Skinner, and the "Love Duet" from "Blossom Time," and Schubert's "Serenade," by quartet, violin, and piano, were the outstanding numbers of the first half of the program, which was presented in costumes of Schubert's time. "Love's Joy," Kreisler, played by Miss Richardson; an Indian group by Cadman, by the quartet; and "Gypsy Love Song," by quartet, violin, and piano, were the best of the second half of the program.

The tenors were the better half of the quartet. The voice of George O. Miner, basso and director, was lacking in rich tonal quality. Mr. Quarrington, baritone, possessed a fair voice, which was offset by a lack of clear enunciation, which detracted much from the enjoyment of the baritone solo parts.

The quartet did not come up to expectations created by their advance material, but were, on the whole, very good, although the writer does not feel constrained to deal with superlatives alone in his praise of them as did the Graphic's reviewer.

Waitress: "Cocoa or coffee?"  
Frank Cole: "Don't tell me. Let me guess."

## WORK ON GYMNASIUM PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

The dream of many years and of many student bodies is about to be realized in the new addition to the gym. The matter, originating in the Men's Athletic Association, was presented to the College Board, which had passed on the recommendation, and as a result the work will soon start.

A great deal has been done already, in fact. A new roof of composition shingles has greatly added to the value of the building, two hundred new steel loggkrs have arrived and are ready for installation, and now work is to start on the new annex. The addition is to be ten or twelve feet wide and the length of the gym. It is to be divided into two locker rooms and two shower rooms, one of each for men and women.

The money needed for this new addition, about four hundred dollars, has been raised by various means. The surplus of last year's Lyceum fund, amounting to one hundred dollars, was turned over to this cause by the committee on cooperation. The Men's Athletic Association has given two hundred dollars, and the Women's Athletic Association fifty dollars. The rest has been raised by various programs and a waffle breakfast.

At present the greatest need is for volunteer workers to work on the new addition during Thanksgiving vacation. So we take this means of urging all the men to give as much of their time as possible.

### TREFIAN PLEDGES

#### PRESENT PROGRAM

The Trefian Literary Society was called to order in the dormitory parlors November 10 by the vice-president, Rose Ellen Hale. The business of the society was conducted in the usual way, after which a very interesting Indian program was given. The new members were given an opportunity to show their talent, which proved very pleasing to the rest of the society. The program was as follows:

- Indian Legends .....Miss Watland
- "By the Waters of Minnetonka" .....
- .....Ruth Holding
- Indian Song .....Joana Gerrits
- Selections from "Hiawatha" .....
- .....Wilma Evans

The new members of the Athena Literary Society conducted the last meeting, held in the chapel on Nov. 10. The program consisted of an extemporaneous play which gave opportunity for readings and music. The whole was very entertaining, due to the efforts of Della Hanville, Margarite Johnson, Doris Kivett, and Mary Kearns, the new members.—J. G.

The Academy girls' volley ball team has been chosen. It is subject to change, however, so every girl must do her best. The following girls are on the first team:  
Bernice Carlisle, Captain.  
Margaret McClean.  
Dorothea Nordyke.  
Juliet Godwin.  
Lucy Hollingsworth.  
Mabel Kendall.

—J. G.

## NORTHWEST SECRETARY ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Raymond B. Culver, Northwest Council Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., conducted the regular Y. M. meeting November 10. Mr. Culver was once a varsity track man for McMinnville College, from which he graduated in 1914, the college which we know today as Linfield. From that time on he has been constantly in touch with the Y. M. C. A. While in Yale he was student secretary. During the war he served as seaman quartermaster (first class), ensign, and after the close of the war as Religious Work Director, Northwest District National War Work Council. He is an ordained minister of the Baptist church, holds both Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Yale, has served in industrial and religious work departments of New Haven, Conn., Y. M. C. A., and returns to the northwest from his present field, secretary for student work in New England states.

Dr. Culver's message concerning the work of the college Y. M. C. A. in its relation to national work of the Y. M. C. A. was forcefully delivered and well received. The problems of the world are in a "mess" and we must of necessity find a greater source of power to solve these problems. It is our task to help face and answer these questions as a part of the greater Y. M. C. A.

The words of advice and counsel were encouraging, and the local "Y" wishes Mr. Culver to know that it is backing him in the work of the Christian activities.—W. C.

### FROSH LIDS APPEAR

(By a Frosh)

Green? Certainly they are green—those neat little Freshman caps that made their first appearance with their proud owners last Thursday at chapel.

Hard earned? Naturally hard earned, in the nature of price, and the nature of the greedy Sophomores, who have at one time or another, tried wilfully to borrow them without permission.

The ideas of all the leading artisans and authorities on chapeaus have been combined in the production of this charming creation in green and white. We consider their success unquestionable, as the Sophomores have been heard to say that they are the best for years. The Freshmen are proud of their caps.

### THANKSGIVING DAY

Ah, on Thanksgiving day, when from east and west,  
From north and south come the pilgrim and guest,  
When the gray-haired New Englander sees 'round his board  
The old broken links of affection restored,  
When the care-wearied man seeks his mother once more,  
And the worn matron smiles where the girl smiled before,  
What moistens the lips and what brightens the eye;  
What calls back the past, like the rich pumpkin pie?  
—Whittier, "The Pumpkin."

## SOLDIER-PREACHER CONDEMNS CONFLICT

### Nations of World Break Faith With Those Who Died

"There was a wondrous idealism in the lives of the boys 'over there,'" said Rev. C. S. Tator, pastor of Anabel Presbyterian church of Portland, in an address to the student body at the chapel period Tuesday, November 9, on the subject, "Keeping Faith With the Dead." "They may not have been as moral, as spiritual, or as educated as some, but they held to that ideal of war to end all war.

"It has been said that the boys who came back will not talk of the horrors they saw," he continued. "It was not the horror of the war that sealed their tongues—it was the fact that they had been horribly lied to.

"There was no rejoicing in the hospitals in France when the Armistice came. The men were too keenly aware of the deception. They were told that peace had come on the basis of President Wilson's '14 points,' but underneath the stream of intrigue already flowed. Before the earth had settled in the graves in Flanders those who lived realized they had been lied to.

"The Scriptures tell us to love God 'with all thy heart and all thy mind.' Most of those who read the Bible recognize their moral and religious obligation to be intelligent."

The only way in which world peace may be assured, believes Rev. Tator, himself a veteran of two wars, is to approach the problem intellectually and intelligently. He pointed out that as a fever is but the symptom of a deeper-seated disorder, so war is but a symptom of some deeper lying conflict.

Rev. Tator attributed war to the following causes: 1—Dynastic causes, which were the principle underlying reasons for conflict in ancient times. A growth of national consciousness, and the concentration of power in some individual or small group brought about wars among the Egyptians, Persians, Babylonians, Hebrews, Greeks and Romans. This cause exists today, only in an economic form.

2—Religious causes brought about many wars, for example, the wars of Constantine, in which hordes of barbarians were driven at the point of the sword across rivers while priests chanted the baptismal ceremonies from the banks. Since that time Christianity has ceased to be merely a ceremony, and has become alive.

3—The racial question has always been a point of conflict. Lothrop Stoddard in his book, "The Rising Tide of Color," points out that all races think they are the "skin-colored people," and that all other races are inferior. Until this attitude is dispelled and a more tolerant view taken, war is always threatening.

4—Economic causes are the greatest causes for war, Mr. Tator believes. Many contradict this statement, presenting the Crusades in support of their views. In spite of the idealistic glam-

(Continued on page 4)

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## THANKFULNESS

There was a certain poignancy in a recent cartoon in the Saturday Evening Post in which the confirmed grouch is saying, "Thankful? Me thankful? I have nothing to be thankful for, thank God!"

It is probably true that we shall never know how rich our lives are. There is always the rosy ideal far ahead that makes us minimize the golden present. Only occasionally, when someone represents the sufferings and deprivations of the Near East, for example, do we enter into a mood of real thanksgiving.

The college student has much for which he should be thankful. He is particularly rich in friendship. He has the realms of sport, of art, of social intercourse for his enjoyment. Indeed, the commonest criticism of college life in America is that it is too enjoyable; that it is not strenuous enough to create sound moral fiber.

We are particularly thankful at this season for the folks at home, and above all, for dad and mother. Well, let's not fail to tell them so. And we shall try not to lose sight of the fact that Thanksgiving day is, by its origin and by the President's annual proclamation, a day with a very definitely religious significance. Like the Christmas season, it will always make us thankful to the Giver of all good and perfect gifts.—R. W. L.

## AN EDITORIAL (?)

—By Ivor T.

Hello, folks! Here I am again, writing piffle and what-not for you to read. It appeared for a while as though you wouldn't have to read my stuff again—but you can't so easily be rid of me; "a bad penny always returns."

However, don't blame me too harshly for this seeming boldness. I have proof that the editor asked me to do it. (Editor's Note: I asked him to write an editorial, and look at what he's giving us!) (Author's Note: Mr. Editor, I'm merely following your example. It's not my fault if this is humorous; but I won't argue with you, I'll admit it.) That's the way with these editors; you can't convince them that every worm has his silver lining.

Well, it's been a long, dry summer, in fact it was so dry out in Nebraska that Gran'ma had to dampen the powder before she could shoot Santa Claus for bringing her a skirt without a hip pocket; somebody said the drought was caused by an extra tax on Canadian beer, but Jupiter Pluvius claims he drinks nothing but Iowa corn whiskey, so it's hard to tell.

Speaking of corn: Out in Nebraska corn is the staff of life—they have corn-bread, corn mush, corn syrup, corn sugar, corn pone, corn oil, corn on the cob, corn in the bottle, and I had corns on my feet. Speaking of feet reminds me of Salt Lake City. I was running down a crowded thoroughfare trying to escape the spirit of Brigham Young, and, as I turned a corner, I bumped into a young lady and knocked her down. "Are you hurt?" I asked. "Yes," she replied, "you've broken my leg!" "Oh, I'm sorry," I cried, "I'll get you a doctor." "Never mind the doctor," she said, unbuckling the member, "get me a carpenter."

Out in Nebraska they raise lots of grain, and they cut off a bunch of grain and tie a string around it and call it a bundle, and after they get the grain all done up in neat packages they bring in what they call a threshing machine which knocks the stuff—that is, the insides out of the grain. A fellow asked me if I wanted a job pitching bundles, and I said I'd pitched a little baseball and maybe I could pitch bundles, so I went out to pitch a game for this machine. The first bundle I put over was a fade-away, and we laid off a half day to repair the machine. While we were resting a boy drove up by the side of the engine with a large red tank, and one of my fellow teamsters says, "Who's that kid?" and I says, "I duno, guess maybe he's the water pitcher." The umpire called the game on account of a cyclone.

Up in Wyoming there's a little town called Torrington where they raise sugar beets, and their beets can't be beat. At least I found out the use for a dead-beet—they make sugar out of it. There are more Mexicans in Torrington than there are real estate dealers in Los Angeles; everything is Mexican. One morning I went into a cafe for breakfast and the proprietor purrs, "Buenos dias, Senor, ¿Que puedo hacer en servicio de usted?" "No, thank you," I replied, "I'll just take plain ham and eggs."

Speaking of ham and eggs—that ham-and-egger, Gene Tunney, sure handed Jack Dempsey an egg-crate wallop. And I was glad to see Gene do that; it saved me the trouble of going into training.

Didja ever hear the story about "Mary had a little lamb?" (Editor's Note: Why don't you spring something new? Of course we've all heard that story!) (Author's Note: Why don't you hire a hall where you can speak without permission?) Too bad, folks, I'll have to quit, the editor wants the rest of the space. Tell you that story next time, it's a good one. Ivor T.

The Crescent's very funny—  
The school gets all the fame;  
The printer all the money,  
And the staff gets all the blame.

## WHAT TO READ

How do you spend your Thanksgiving vacation? Of course you can't think of studying, for you are tired of that; but how would you consider reading a book, just for the joy of it?

Watch for the sign, "Take One," in the library, and really take a book home with you. If any of these books don't satisfy your fancy, then select one from the shelves.

"Art in Every Day Life," by Vetta and Harriet Goldstein.

"Discovery of Intelligence," by Joseph Hart.

"We Must March," by Honore Morrow.

"China, Yesterday and Today," by Edward Williams.

"Story of My Boyhood and Youth," by John Muir.

"Asia at the Crossroads," by Alexander Powell.

"Rebel Saints," by Mary Best.

"Fourth 'R,'" by Homer Badley.

"Life of Theodore," by William Draper Lewis.

"Stories of the Great West," by Theodore Roosevelt.

"Panama Canal," by Frederic Has-kin.

"The Path That Leads to God," by Wilbur Tillet.

"Russell H. Conwell and His Work," by Agnes Rush Burr.—L. W.

## A STUDENT'S TEN

### COMMANDMENTS

1. Thou shalt have no other gods before me. Thou shalt not, in a far country, forget the God of thy fathers. He is even on the campus of your college as well as at home.

2. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image. Neither anything else that thou shalt worship, whether a social organization, athletic interest or any outside activity.

3. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain. No, not even in minced oaths.

4. Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor do all thy work; all thy studies. Fill the Sabbath with those things acceptable to God.

5. Honor thy father and thy mother by holding fast to the best that they have taught thee; by showing respect in thought, word, and deed.

6. Thou shalt not kill hopes, ideals, nor the reputation of the girl or boy across the hall.

7. Thou shalt not commit adultery. Respect the sacredness of love, regard it never lightly.

8. Thou shalt not steal neither thy roommate's nor neighbor's time, ideas, work, or friends.

9. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor, neither in thy room, nor thy society hall, nor anywhere else among thy friends.

10. Thou shalt not covet thy friends' clothes, grades, social position, nor anything else that thou hast not earned.—Exchange.

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### DAILY OCCURRENCES

Monday, Nov. 8.—Following the chapel exercises the first meeting of the two contesting sides for the sale of Lyceum tickets was held, in which plans and organization preparatory to the afternoon canvas and campaign were launched. During the noon hour, with most all of the student body present, final arrangements for the sale were completed.

Tuesday, Nov. 7.—Rev. Tater of Portland gave the Armistice address. Further report will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Friday, Nov. 12.—Meetings of the two competing sides were again held for checking up on results and follow-up work on the Lyceum campaign. Preceding this meeting, a short but very important meeting of the Men's Athletic Association was held, arrangements being made for completion of the gym repairing.

Thursday, Nov. 18.—The bill before a committee of Congress providing for the adoption of the metric system in trade was explained by Prof. Perisho. Its uses already in the U. S.; its greater convenience, especially in trade, with other countries other than Great Britain; comparison with our present monetary system; and the momentary inconvenience which the adoption of this bill might cause in America, were discussed. Some of the objections to this bill were shown to be untrue and could be overcome in a comparatively short time, especially; the change requiring considerable effort and cost, including, of course, the changing standard sizes. Breaking of feeling with England would not result, for her standards of measure are different from ours, even though we use the same terms as England.

The history of the metric system was briefly given and also a brief account of the legal history. In 1886 the metric system was made legal in the U. S. and became one of the standards in 1893. Soon after it was adopted by the Post Office and the United States mint. Now it is used in many of the biggest enterprises and industries of the nation, including the electrical field. Each state of the Union is furnished the standard adopted by the action of 1886.

If this law is adopted, manufacturers are not compelled to use the new system for ten years.

Friday, Nov. 19.—As a result of a remark dropped the day before in chapel, Prof. Macy gave a very interesting and entertaining review of Newberg and Pacific College from the beginning. He related in a very humorous but realational bear, and the history of some of the old buildings, early football, and the first settlers.

That which pertained especially to the College and Academy commenced with the first public school taught by Maggie Wood, but in 1885 the need for a secondary school arose, and at this time Pacific Academy was started where the Friends church now stands, with Dr. Minthorn its first president. In 1891 the college department was organized, and from that time on the growth was significant.—C. C.

### ACADEMY BOYS LEAD Y. M.

The Y. M. meeting Nov. 17 was especially good in one way; the allotted time was fully taken up. This was due to the vallant efforts of Charles McClean as song leader and five other Academy fellows who attempted to present Y. M. history to those present at the meeting. Carl Crane played for the meeting which was dismissed with e benediction by Prof. Roberts.—J. G.

Hilma Hendrickson was searching in a Japanese store for curios for her "hope chest." Finally she noticed a quaint figure at the farthest end of the room. Turning to the clerk she said: "What's that old Japanese idol worth?"

The clerk replied, "About \$50,000.00, Miss, that's the proprietor."

### A HOT ONE!

"Mornin', folks, how are you? Where am I goin'? Oh over to the college for breakfast—yes'm, waffle breakfast. You see, it's this way. We've been havin' a contest out our way and one side lost. Now, the winners and losers had agreed beforehand that the unfortunate ones should cook and serve a waffle breakfast to the winners, and that's where I'm headed. What was the contest all about? Well, you know, P. C. always gives a splendid Lyceum course, and this year it's better than usual. We wanted all of Newberg and surrounding country to know about it, so we divided off into sides and started out to sell tickets. And say, we surely sold 'em! Why, the Navy Blues even blew the top off of their thermometer! Oh, I forgot to say that each side had one—a thermometer, I mean—and every time anyone sold a ticket, their thermometer shot up. My, those Old Golders surely looked their color—sort of yellowish, you know—when our thermometer just spilled clear over. But, say! Those waffles will all be gone if I don't hurry along. So long—Oh, wait a minute. You'd better come to Lyceum next time. It's the Hulls, you know." —G. H.

### SUCCESS SECRETS

"What is the secret of success?" asked Sphinx.  
 "Push," said the button.  
 "Never be led," said the pencil.  
 "Take pains," said the window.  
 "Always keep cool," said the ice.  
 "Be up to date," said the calendar.  
 "Never lose your head," said the match.  
 "Make light of your troubles," said the fire.  
 "Do a driving business," said the hammer.  
 "Don't be merely one of the hands," said the clock.  
 "Aspire to greater things," said the nutmeg.  
 "Be sharp in all your dealings," said the knife.  
 "Find a good thing and stick to it," said the stamp.  
 "Do the work you are sulted for," said the chimney.

### A SHOCK

"Are you there?"  
 "Who are you, please?"  
 "Watt."  
 "What's your name?"  
 "Watt's my name."  
 "Yeh, what's your name?"  
 "My name is John Watt."  
 "John what?"  
 "Yes."  
 "I'll be around to see you this afternoon."  
 "All right. Are you Jones?"  
 "No. I'm Knott."  
 "Will you tell me your name?"  
 "Will Knott."  
 "Why not?"  
 "My name is Knott."  
 "Not what?"  
 "Brr! Bam! Crash!"

### P. C. LOSES TO LINFIELD

Pacific made a very good showing in comparison to weight against Linfield last Friday. The score of 52 to 0 hints at the fact that the game was one-sided, but the first half was decidedly not so. In the second half Coach Wolf of McMinnville put in a fresh team, which was too much for the weary Quakers.

This was the last game of the season, and for two men, Winslow and R. Hester, the last game of their college career.

### THANKS, FOLKS

I wish to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all the members of the "Old Gold" team for their hearty cooperation and their willingness to work with me during the past two contests. Ben Huntington, Captain.

### RECENT SONG HITS

1. "I Love Me"—Bob Morrell.
2. "Memories"—Oscar E.
3. "Everything is Rosie Now"—Ralph H.
4. "What Can I Say Dear, After I Say I'm Sorry?"—Ila T.
5. "Baby Face"—Beryl H.
6. "My Girl Doesn't Love Me Any More"—Doc. C.
7. "Show Me The Way to Go Home"—Jane D.
8. "Three O'Clock in the Morning"—Bob. H.
9. "Just a Girl That Men Forget"—Joe W.
10. "Poor Papa"—Wendell H.
11. "Don't We Carry On?"—Prof. Armstrong.
12. "Dusting the Keys"—Genevieve B.
13. "Sweet Little You"—Marion W.
14. "My Man"—Rose A.
15. "Running Wild"—Elsie R.
16. "Just Another Girl"—Stanley K.
17. "Prince of Wales"—Hilma H.
18. "Just Around the Corner"—Bill Sweet.
19. "At Peace With the World"—K. Gumm.
20. "You Told Me to Go"—Rose Ellen H.

Roy Hollingsworth: "Miss Watland, are caterpillars good to eat?"  
 Miss W.: "Why, Roy, don't talk about such things at the table."  
 Frank: "Why did you ask?"  
 Roy: "I just sow one on Mr. Armstrong's lettuce but it is gone now."

FOR SALE—A violin by a young man in good condition except for a loose peg in the head.

A milliner endeavored to sell a colored woman a big white picture hat.  
 "Law, no, honey!" exclaimed the woman, "I could nevah wear that, I'd look jes' like a blueberry in a pan o' milk!"

Jo Whitney (drowning): "Help! Help!"  
 Man (swimming to her): "Swim to me! Swim to me!"  
 Jo (excitedly): "No, no, you're the wrong man!"

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### DOINGS OF THE FACULTY

Several members of the Pacific College faculty are planning to attend the Conference of Independent College Presidents at Willamette University during the Thanksgiving holidays. President Pennington and Professor Perisho are the official delegates.

At a recent faculty meeting, a chapel committee was appointed to arrange for chapel speakers, etc. With the consent and approval of the remainder of the faculty, they have assigned a seat on the platform to each member of the faculty.

Professor Conover attended the conference of college registrars in Portland November 12 and 13. Greater uniformity in credit requirements and regulations will no doubt result from this conference.

President Pennington addressed the Progressive Business Men's Club of Portland on Tuesday, November 16.

Professor McClean was one of the leaders in the County Sunday School convention held at McMinnville November 19-21.

Beware! The Faculty Male Quartet is tuning up and clearing the deck for action.

### COMMUNICATION

The following is an abstract of a letter which was received by the editor from J. Montgomery, manager of athletics of Albany College:

Albany, Oregon,  
November, 15, 1926.

Dear Mr. Hutchens:—

We appreciate very much your comment upon the conduct of our team on the field. It is the endeavor of the student body and the extreme wish of the coach and faculty to have all the actions of players on the field above reproach. It is very hard in this day of the intense athletic program of all colleges, and an almost universal commercial type of athletics to keep uppermost the ideal purpose for which athletics was originated.

In closing I wish to pass on to you the fact that our boys expressed a very, very favorable sentiment in regard to the very commendable action of your team during the game.

Yours truly,  
J. Montgomery,  
Mgr. of Athletics.

Editors Note.—P. C. may be proud of a team that is so highly recommended by another college.

### SOLDIER-PREACHER CONDEMNS CONFLICT

(Continued from page 1)

or thrown about these "holy" wars, there was never a more sordid period in history, Mr. Tator asserted. The robbing and pillaging of the Moslem cathedrals can not be attributed to anything but lust for wealth, and the treatment of captured peoples were hardly in accord with Christian teachings.

The speaker condemned the attitude taken by the five world powers toward China, Mexico, and Guatemala. Exploiting groups from the United States and other nations enter these countries. Trouble arises and military force is used to protect these interests. No nation is just when it practices discrimination, the speaker asserted.

If we want war, the more people we kill the better," Mr. Tator said. "The most decisive war is the one in which the most lives and properties are destroyed.

"There is no moral equivalent for evil," asserted Rev. Tator, "and if war is wrong, let us take an intelligent attitude toward it and abolish it. Destroy it before it destroys us!"—T. R. E.

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### RETHA TUCKER LEADS Y. W.

A delightfully unusual meeting of the Y. W. was led by Retha Tucker on November 10. After the opening song and scripture, small slips of paper and pencils were passed to the girls. Retha then requested that each girl write down what she considered the most admirable quality in a girl, and also the most objectionable. These were then collected and redistributed, after which each girl read aloud and commented on the slip she had received.

Many qualities were mentioned, but the most prevalent ones were friendliness and snobbishness. And these indeed are necessary qualities to consider, for everyone admires a friendly, smiling girl, while a girl who holds herself aloof is really lonely for friends and companionship.

Mr. Holding gave an inspirational talk to the Y. W. on Nov. 17. The essence of his talk was, that it is one thing to have an objective, and another thing to keep it in mind and continually work toward it; that we sometimes feel that we need some incentive to keep us going; that environment is contradictory to the attainment of desired end. But, we can make our own environment, and in doing so, strengthen ourselves. We should accept the situation before us without grumbling and make the best of things. And always remember that we are where God wants us and that "when ye do well and suffer for it, this is accepted unto God."

### BETTER BABIES COLUMN

Following is the correct diet for Charles McClean, the eleven months old child wonder. He astonished all who observed his precocious but winning ways, on the night of October 30. The darling will no doubt score 100 per cent in the next eugenics contest:

6 A. M.—Zwiebach or double toasted bread, 1 to 4 pieces, moistened with 6 to 8 ounces of pasteurized milk.

8 A. M.—Orange juice (1 to 3 table-spoonfuls).

10 A. M.—Farina.

12 P. M.—1 to 2 tablespoonfuls of well cooked rice or a small baked potato; ½ cupful of meat broth or 3 to 5 table-spoonfuls of beef juice.

1 to 2 table-spoonfuls well cooked green vegetables.

1 to 2 table-spoonfuls of apple sauce or prune pulp.

3 to 4 ounces of pasteurized milk.

6 P. M.—Same as 6 a. m.

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"Watt hour you doing here?" asked the professor.

"Eating currents," answered the stude;" anode you'd catch me at it."

"Wire you insulate?" demanded the professor.

"Leyden bed," retaliated the stude.

"Can't your relay shunts get you up in the A. M.?"

"Amperently not."

"Fuse going to do that every day, you can just take your hat and go ohm."

Ivor Jones, as a wandering youth, saw a guide post in the country: "This will take you to Scappoose!"

He sat on the sign for two hours, and then said, "I wonder when we are going to start?"

One of the hundred or more poems about the Titanic disaster, received, voices the refrain about there being no icebergs in heaven. It may be suggested that there are no icebergs in the other place either

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