



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXVIII

NEWBERG, OREGON, DECEMBER 8, 1926

NUMBER 5

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY SPONSORS FAIR

College Students Entertain at Community Festival Last Saturday Evening

The Community Fair, conducted by the Women's Auxiliary to Pacific College, opened on Thursday, Dec. 2, in the building formerly occupied by the Larkin-Prince Hardware company. This is the second festival of its kind to be conducted by the Auxiliary ladies, the first being held twelve or fourteen years ago. The main purpose of the fair was to raise money to cover the yearly pledge of \$500.00 made by the Women's Auxiliary to the Maintenance Fund of Pacific College, and it is gratifying to note that the purpose was well served, the gross proceeds totaling \$673.00.

In readiness for the fair, booths were constructed around the walls of the building and up the center. The merchants and business concerns who purchased these booths for the exhibition of their products were Lynn B. Ferguson, Thomas Miles, W. A. Graham, Oregon Grain Co., E. C. Baird, J. C. Porter, W. W. Hollingsworth, Miller Mercantile Co., J. A. Hollingsworth, C. J. Breier, J. L. Van Blaricom, Abbott Radio Shop, Larkin-Prince Hardware Co., C. A. Hodson, Vincent's Feed Store, the Self-Service Store, the Yamhill Electric Co., the Oregon Canning Co., Ed Crede, Mrs. Blalock, Ottman's Shoe Store, and Mr. Crow, all of Newberg; and in addition the Heacock Sash and Door Co., John Parsons, F. W. Hutchcroft, and Felix Rosch of Portland.

Six communities—Springbrook, Rex, St. Paul, Sunnycrest, Dundee, and Fernwood—accepted booths and arranged some splendid displays. Free booths were given to the Newberg High School, the Parent-Teacher association, Pacific College, the Civic Improvement Club, and the Chamber of Commerce.

Several business houses made contributions to the fair instead of buying advertising space. These firms were: the City Meat Market, and the Palace Meat Market of Newberg; the Tru Blu Biscuit company, Albers Milling Co., Crown Flour Mills, the Meier & Frank company, and Libby, McNeill & Libby of Portland.

The displays were all very interesting and pleasingly arranged. Prizes for the best exhibits were awarded as follows: Honorable mention, St. Paul; third place, Dundee; second place, Sunnycrest; and first place, Springbrook. The competition for the prizes was close and the judging was a difficult task.

Besides the displays, added attractions were offered in three of the booths; J. L. Van Blaricom conducted demonstration of Honeyed Whole Wheat and Silver Nut Margarine; the Oregon Canning company served crackers and jam, and J. C. Porter & company served hot coffee.

The Women's Auxiliary served the hungry public at their lunch counter, supplied needle work for the lady Christmas shoppers, helped to clothe their patrons by conducting a rummage sale, and catered to the sweet-tooth with an offering of home-made

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PROMINENT SPEAKER ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

"By what right do we of the white race set ourselves up as superior to those of colored skins—we who are but one in four of the world's inhabitants?" asked Miss Amy Blanche Greene, executive secretary of the Fellowship for a Christian Social Order, in a brief address to the student body at the regular chapel hour, Monday, November 29.

The white races comprise but one-fourth of the total population of the earth, but nine-tenths of the earth's surface is under the white race's control, either politically or economically, or both, Miss Greene stated.

"The commission on Extra Territoriality has recommended that this right of extra-territoriality be gradually withdrawn from China," Miss Greene reported, but, she asked, "Where did this right come from originally? From the right of might based upon conquest."

Miss Greene briefly outlined the history of the dealings of the United States and other nations with the Chinese. She pointed out the fact that foreign capital entered China and other exploited countries unsolicited and in time of internal unrest was supported by military and naval power.

"The United States has six gunboats of special design which are used to protect American financial interests in China," Miss Greene stated. These boats are capable of cruising 4000 miles up the Yanktse river to the very heart of China.

"What would America do if Chinese gunboats should steam up the Mississippi and Ohio rivers to Pittsburg to protect Chinese investments there?" Miss Greene asked. "Would we not feel as the Chinese students do? And yet, how many Americans frown upon the youth movement in China!"

When the truth is received we will form an intelligent public opinion and a corresponding course of action, Miss Greene believes. The difficulty lies in the fact that unbiased and uncolored news can only be obtained through indirect sources, such as missionaries, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. workers. The only press service from China is in British hands, and all news from this source is strongly colored on the British side.

The United States is coming to be the greatest offender in the matter of foreign domination, declared the speaker.

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CALENDAR

Friday, December 10—Academy social.

Tuesday, December 14—Hulls' Lyceum number.

Friday, December 17—Crescent material must be in.

Wednesday, December 22—School dismissed for Christmas holidays.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT CONFERENCE

President Pennington and Professor Perisho represented Pacific College at the Independent Presidents' Conference at Willamette University November 26-27. President Pennington gave the evening address. Professor Perisho led the discussion of the paper on "Scholastic Standards and Extra Curricular Interests."

GYMNASIUM ANNEX NEARS COMPLETION

Anyone who says that Pacific students cannot put things over right, will have to take a good look at the east side of the gymnasium. There were six "bosses" appointed at a recent athletic association meeting, which have proven themselves capable of their positions. Eldon Everest was placed in charge of the installation of the electrical fixtures; Oscar Ekelson is looking after the flooring of new section; Homer Hester is seeing that the roof is put on correctly, and Dick Everest is showing his crew how to nail on ceiling. Coach Michener and Ben Huntington are looking after the purchasing of new lockers and the erection of bump boards. Some of the many others who are helping are Armstrong, Macy, Perisho, Newby, P. Holding, R. Hester, Coleman, McClean, Cole and Crozer. Marion Winslow and Walter Cook are doing the janitor work so that Mr. Crozer can supervise the project.

FRESHMEN WIN BASKET BALL TOURNAMENTS

The college Freshmen had reasons to be thankful during the holidays for unquestionable victories and many scores which were theirs to harvest from the recent interclass contests. The season opened with a very close game between the first and third years of the Academy, and the second and fourth year teams. The score was a tie, 10 to 10, at the end of the fourth quarter, but the first and third years got three points in the extra period which made the score 13-10. Then and there the interesting games, from the spectators' viewpoint, closed, for the college Freshmen won with such scores as 26 to 8 from the Sophomores, 45 to 4 from the Juniors and Seniors, and 45 to 10 from the winners of the academy game.

The outstanding player in the tournament was Merlin Brown, husky center of the Freshmen squad. Others to receive worthy mention are Huntington, Cook, Cole and Sweet.

PORTLANDER SPEAKS TO PACIFIC STUDENTS

Mr. A. H. Devers, a prominent Portland business man, gave a very interesting account of a recent trip to Europe, during the chapel hour on Tuesday, November 23. Mr. Devers described especially the beautiful well kept parks and squares of London; the wonderful collections in different museums; and the elaborate architecture of the buildings in Italy, France, and Germany.

Y. M.-Y. W. GIVE JOINT PROGRAM

The Thanksgiving service of the Y. M. and Y. W. was held together in the chapel on November 24, 1926. The following program was given:

Song: Miss Miles and Prof. Lewis.
Address: "History of Thanksgiving," Prof. Macy.

Short Thanksgiving Sketch: Mildred Choate, Della Hanville, Waldo Jones, Glen Brown.

Quartet: Esther Haworth, Lila Guley, Homer Nordyke, Carl Crane.

DR. WIRT PRESENTS WORLD PROBLEMS

Noted Peace Worker Gives Solution for International Questions

"Man is beginning to emerge from his psychology of fatalism, and to discard the belief that because there has always been war, there will always be war," said Dr. Lincoln Wirt, western secretary, National Council for Prevention of War, in an address at the chapel hour, Tuesday, November 30, on the subject, "Europe Eight Years After."

Dr. Wirt has recently returned from a tour of Europe in the interests of the world peace movement. He visited Northern Europe, spent two weeks at Geneva, visited the Mediterranean lands, the Levant, and the Balkans. He was especially interested in the Balkans, endeavoring to discover, if possible, the causes of unrest in these mountain countries where so many wars have originated.

"Albania is a little gem of a country, remote, and without too savory a reputation," Dr. Wirt stated. "Most of the men look like pirates, and the women like beauties in captivity."

"They are an ancient race under foreign bondage for 2000 years, for the last 200 oppressed by the Turkish yoke; overrun by Austria during the war, occupied by Serbian, Greek and Italian troops successively since, it was not until Woodrow Wilson demanded Albanian independence that this little nation emerged, impoverished, but unconquered. A nation of bandits? Why not, with every man's hand against them?"

"Tell those whom you meet on mountain trail or peasant's hut that you are from the land of Woodrow Wilson, and you will be protected and entertained as an angel from Heaven."

Dr. Wirt found the Albanians longing for peace, and for the advantages of a modern civilization, for Albania is still a land where primitive methods of living exist. These people are awaiting the time when America will catch the vision and send teachers, agriculturalists, engineers, nurses, and leaders to point the way to better things—a transition from primitive Albania of the crooked wooden plow and the flail, without schools and the things they mean to a little America in the Balkans.

The ray of hope in the European situation is the student peace movements, Dr. Wirt believes.

"August is Peace month at Bierville," said Dr. Wirt in speaking of his visit to the student council in this French city, where 5,000 visitors from 30 different countries gathered.

Contrary to the feeling of antagonism on the part of military powers of this country toward peace movements, European powers lend every aid. The French war department sent a large military band to entertain the delegates at this gathering.

While such gatherings have no official power, they illustrate Europe's growing attitude toward war. "It is the straws that show which way the

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THE CRESCENT

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QUAKERS VS. WAR

As Quaker students, the subject of Peace concerns us directly. Our thought has been challenged these past weeks through stirring messages, but how much time do we spend on reading and studying world problems.

A special shelf in the library has been set aside for material on Peace and War. Such books as "Quakers in Peace and War," "Why War," "Lest We Forget," "Christ and War" are just a few. Everyone should read "War, Its Causes, Consequences and Cure," "Abolition or War" and "American Peace Policy" by Kirby Page, and "Christian Conscience About War" by Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Students and friends who are interested in the library are welcome to use it. Material on Peace will gladly be sent to anyone upon request. Let us, especially, be intelligent on the subject of Peace, in which we as Quakers stand for.—L. B. W.

SHOOT! MAKE THAT GOAL!

Students, the hoopsters are out with all their vim and fight, working hard for the coveted places on the first string! They know the reward; do you?

With the possibilities and material that there is on hand, P. C. has a real winning chance—a chance to capture the honors of victory! But—remember, folks, they expect to use team work, real pull together type of teamwork!

A good team is a necessary thing to win a championship, but that isn't all, students, it takes good backing—pull together backing—not the backing of a few, but the whole hearted backing of every student!

Show the boys that you are with them—let them realize that you want them to win, and that you will do your part to make that goal!

As the coach says, "Pass it around, boys; don't hold it," so, too, let us "pass it around"—the pep and spirit—until not a few, but all of us have made a goal for old P. C. Now, do it! You have it Shoot!—P. M. G.

TREFIAN SOCIETY HAS NOVEL MEETING

The Trefian Literary Society met Tuesday, Nov. 23, in the college chapel. Each one answered the roll call with a Thanksgiving quotation. After the business meeting, Ruth Ryan played a beautiful piano selection entitled "Spanish Gypsy Dance." Then the "Courtship of Miles Standish" was portrayed by shadow pictures. The cast was as follows: Priscilla—Ruth Holding; John Alden—Joanna Gerrits; Miles Standish—Wilma Evans. While Genevieve Badley read the poem, these members gracefully acted it out in pantomime. Everyone declared that it was a novel and very interesting number. The meeting then adjourned.

MISS JOHNSON LEADS Y. W.

Miss Mary L. Johnson, chairman of the Advisory board, led Y. W. on December 1. She told of the work of her sister as a Home Missionary in Baltimore. She has been there for nine years; and from a haphazard gathering of about five, has organized an efficient Sunday school of more than one hundred. There are carefully graded classes, studying regular graded lessons under the direction of capable teachers.

In addition to this phase of the work, Miss Johnson's sister calls on the Italian families in their homes (for it is among the Italians that she works) and learns about their life and their activities. With this knowledge she has organized Boys' Clubs and Girls' Clubs and clubs for boys and girls together. There is a Mothers' Club with a kindergarten arrangement, enabling the mothers, who work so hard, to come and enjoy themselves and be absolutely free from any kind of worry. She has organized English Clubs to help these people learn English and to encourage a desire to become American citizens. They are keenly interested in education and learn readily.

Wilma Evans, accompanied by her sister, Helen, played a charming violin solo at the beginning of the meeting.—R. E. H.

Rev. Holding, of the local Friends church, took as his text, "Enter Ye In at the Strait Gate," in a very interesting talk given at the chapel period on Thursday, December 2. He explained the meaning of the word, strait. It is a narrow way, pressed in upon from both sides. The strait way of life is so narrow that only the busy, industrious, and successful man is able to follow it. Anyone, however, who is ambitious enough to put his whole attention on living right can, with the help of Jesus, follow the dangerous way which leads to perfection. One of the striking thoughts which Mr. Holding brought out was that it is far easier to think of fifty things in one minute than to think of one thing for fifty minutes.

YELL KING ELECTED

Donald Crozer, a promising member of the freshman class, was elected yell leader at a student body meeting on Monday, November 22. Mr. Crozer fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Robert Holding from the honored position.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY SPONSORS FAIR

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candies supplied mainly by college girls and faculty women.

Perhaps the most general attraction was the evening program presented each day. On Thursday evening the program was composed of numbers contributed by different communities and the high school. Homer Hester sang Easthope Martin's "Come to The Fair," and the high school dramatic club presented a skit entitled, "All For an Egg."

Friday's program was provided almost entirely by the McMinnville band. In addition Mrs. Ralph Otis of Rex sang a solo.

On Saturday afternoon Mr. Paul V. Maris, director of extension work for the Oregon Agricultural College, and a graduate of Pacific College, gave an address on the subject, "Producing for the Market."

The Saturday evening program was as follows:

Selections—Pacific College Glee Club, Professor Alexander Hull, director. Selections—Pacific College Male Quartet; Philip Gatch, first tenor; Carl Crane, second tenor; Wendell Hutchens, first bass; Robert Holding, second bass.

Reading—Miss Della Hanville.

Solo—Homer Nordyke.

Solo—Miss Esther Haworth.

Piano Duet—Miss Ruth Whitlock and Miss Ruth Ryan.

Selections—Pacific College faculty male quartet; Professor Chase L. Conover, first tenor; Professor Russell W. Lewis, second tenor; Professor Dwight W. Michener, first bass; President Levi T. Pennington, second bass.

One act play—"Sauce for Goslings."

Cast of characters: Mr. Taylor—Marion Winslow; Mrs. Taylor—Genevieve Badley; Robert Taylor—Ben Huntington; Elizabeth Taylor—Rose Ellen Hale; Mrs. Lee—Mildred Choate; James Ward—Bernard Newby; Maid—Hilma Hendrickson. Under the direction of Miss Eva Miles and Miss Esther Binford.

The attendance at the fair was quite generous, and it became the medium by which old acquaintances were renewed and past days were reviewed. Altogether it was a decidedly successful fair, and the ladies of the Auxiliary are planning to repeat it next year.

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PERSONALS

Philip Gatch spent the holiday at his home in Eugene.

Geneva Street enjoyed a short visit with her father last week.

Miss Miles spent the Thanksgiving holidays at her home in Salem.

Mrs. Hodgkin spent Thanksgiving at Salem as a guest of Miss Eva Mills.

Gladys Hollingsworth spent Thanksgiving with her friend near Vancouver, Washington.

Ila Tozier spent a very enjoyable Thanksgiving vacation in Carrolls, Washington, visiting her aunt.

Mildred Choate, Geneva Street, Lolita Hinshaw, and Mr. Street took Thanksgiving dinner at Mrs. Ball's.

Hilma Hendrickson and Genevieve Badley made their way to Portland Wednesday evening for their vacation.

Professor McClean was the speaker at the morning service of the South Salem Friends church on November 23.

Johanna Gerrits, Hulda Winslow and Margaret Jackson had the honor of being guests at the Pennington home Thanksgiving day.

Rose Ellen and Beryl Hale, and Robert Holding spent Thanksgiving vacation in Montague, California, with the R. C. Hale family.

Mr. W. L. Hadley announced the engagement of his daughter, Gladys, to Walter Cook at a Thanksgiving dinner at the Hadley home.

Jane Dolph spent Thanksgiving day at Moran School at Rolling Bay, Washington. Miss Dolph's brother, Cyrus, is a student at that school.

We hear that Miss Watland enjoyed very much her rest from the library work. She spent her Thanksgiving vacation with Gwendolyn Hansen whose home is at Oswego.

Who can solve the mystery? For some strange reason Walter Cook and Marion Winslow were not to be seen anywhere on the campus on Thanksgiving day. Where could they have been?

The Academy had a pleasant surprise awaiting them Monday morning. They became college folk due to the flood in the basement of the Academy building. Don't mistake this sudden promotion for studious efforts, however.

Donald Crozer spent the Thanksgiving season as the guest of his cousin, Bernard Newby, at Washougal, Washington. Mr. Crozer returned to Newberg with several long auburn hairs upon his shoulder and reported an enjoyable time.

Did we have fun at the Dorm during vacation? Um-huh! For real inside dope, see Mildred Choate, Geneva Street, Hulda Winslow, Lolita Hinshaw, Margaret Jackson, Marion Winslow, Walter Cook, Mr. Armstrong, Arthur Winters and Frank Cole.

May Pearson spent her Thanksgiving vacation in the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland. She had many visitors during that time, however, to cheer her up. She is in the Hendrickson home in Portland now. We hope to see her back in school again soon.

Professor Perisho met on the council of the Willamette Valley Athletic League at Willamette University November 27. Among other important items of business were the awarding of the football cup to Linfield College and a consideration of the revision of the constitution of the League, which a committee was appointed to consider until an adjourned meeting in January.

Misses Margaret and Helen McClean entertained as their guests Thanksgiving evening the members of their Sunday school classes. The evening was most enjoyably spent playing ping pong, and rook and music, the champions of which are as yet unknown. Delicious, yet novel refreshments of cup cake, meat rolls, strawberry jelly and cocoa were served. The girls all went home feeling more thankful for the friendships and good times they shared.

PROMINENT SPEAKER ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page one)

cr. New York bankers practically control certain of the Latin American countries, she asserted. Loans are made, and interests are collected through the customs departments. If difficulties arise, the Marines are sent to protect American interests. The result is a growing hatred toward America, which is becoming one of the most important problems in international affairs.

"If war is to be averted between the white and colored races, these growing spirits of domination and hatred must be destroyed. The youth of America must take the lead," the speaker stated.

"We are becoming a stiff-necked people in our pride and domination, even as the Jews of old," Miss Greene charged. "It is just as true of a nation as of a man—though the whole world be gained and the soul lost, it profiteth nothing."—T. R. E.

Speaking of retaliation—why doesn't China send a flock of gunboats up the Mississippi to Herrin, Illinois, to protect the laundry industry?

"Y. M. C. A."

Rev. J. E. McShane spoke on "Habits" at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday, December 1. He brought out the idea that habits once formed were hard to break and that students make so many habits that they should be careful to prevent any which will not be useful in later life.

It has been suggested that a matrimonial bureau be established in P. C. for the use of such men as Art Winters and Bob Morrill, who are unable to make the right connections over the telephone.

DR. WIRT PRESENTS WORLD PROBLEMS

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wind is blowing," Dr. Wirt suggested.

The aims of the National Council for Prevention of War, as outlined by Dr. Wirt during the course of his address, are:

1.—Organization for World Peace. "Action follows thought. 'As a man thinketh, so is he,' is as applicable to nations as to individuals," asserted the speaker. Opposition to this Orientation of world though toward peace comes principally from the professional militarist and his family, the munitions manufacturer, the profiteer, and the yellow press, asserted Dr. Wirt.

2.—Support of America's adherence to the permanent Court of International Justice, where disputes may be settled without arms.

3.—Advocation of a Second Disarmament Conference. Dr. Wirt gave illustrations of what we may expect in the next war, based upon recent inventions and discoveries of scientists. It is a question of destroying war before we are destroyed by it, the speaker pointed out.

4.—Education for World Peace. Disarm the heart. Foster good will and friendship in our schools instead of hatred, and war will disappear.

"Be not weary in well doing. It takes more courage to make peace than to make war," Dr. Wirt concluded. "It is easy to drift into war—peace lies upstream."—T. R. E.

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**FORMER STUDENT
TELLS EXPERIENCES**

Miss Fleeta Leland Writes From the
"University Afloat"

November 1, 1926.

Dear P. C. Friends:—

Whatever else Los Angeles may have meant to me, it signified one thing especially—letters from home. We had been at sea three weeks, and I had been without news from home for four long weeks. The mail baskets were there on the wharf awaiting us when we arrived at San Pedro about noon on October 8 (some eighteen hours ahead of the schedule). A few of the students did get a few letters then, but I waited until late that night and got mine when I returned from the drive around the city. That was just as long as I could wait, however, so I sat up until long after midnight reading and re-reading letters and newspaper clippings from home, school, and friends. It surely was a treat to have the news and to know that they were getting along fine (even without me!).

It required quite a bit of time to become accustomed to the routine work on board, but I seem to have done so by now. The day begins quite early when the bugle is blown at six-thirty to awaken those who are not already awake. Breakfast is served from seven-thirty until nine, though the first class period begins at eight. Each period lasts one hour (not fifty minutes) and the class day does not end until six in the evening. Even then there are some lecture courses given after supper. I happen to have an eight o'clock class every week day and at times when I am sleepy I wish that I did not. And yet, the necessity of getting to that class on time starts each day with a snap. On no day do I have more than three classes, because Saturday is included as a school day. If it were not, I might have four or five each day.

My schedule is not as heavy as one I would have at Pacific, and yet it keeps me busy because there are so many distractions which I have not learned to ignore. I find that I have a tendency to just sit and watch the water. Even when the sea is calm, I love to see the foam and swell caused by the prow as we sail along. Another thing which disturbs study is the opportunity to chat with other people, for it is very interesting to discover their ideas, opinions, and interests. I knew only one person before I started, so of course I have had to do a lot of "getting acquainted." In fact, conditions of study on the sea are so utterly different that I find it difficult to concentrate on any text books at all, and when I happen to be lazy, I wish that I did not feel obliged to work for credit.

Life is not entirely a question of studying, however; there are various activities which demand their share of attention. The most noticeable is the Binnacle, our daily newspaper which is published on board by the department of Journalism under the direction of Ex-governor Allen of Kansas. The Binnacle is the same size as the Crescent and devotes itself mainly to accounts of days ashore, unusual events

like the appearance of a bird at the time we were seven hundred, fifty miles from the nearest land, announcements, and instructions for the next port. I mean to show you some of my copies when I come back. Other activities are the men's chorus, the women's chorus, dramatics, orchestra, and the organization of the student body. The last has a president, a council, and several committees but no treasurer. That seems unusual to me, and I also think it significant that The Binnacle has no advertising and no charge for subscription, except to those who are not on board the ship.

Sports and physical education form a topic by themselves. There are not adequate facilities on board, and yet it really is surprising how many sports can be practiced in the limited space which the deck affords. I have stood on the rear of the promenade deck just to see how many different things were going on at the same time. There was archery, swimming, boxing, wrestling, fencing, and deck forms of tennis, football, basket ball, and golf. The surprising thing about it was that all of these provided a great deal of amusement and exercise, too. The compulsory part of physical training comes in with the ordinary gymnasium classes held three times a week for all men and women, even members of the faculty. I have heard that one may substitute some sports for the classes, but I have not taken up anything else. The classes are held out on the deck and it is pleasant exercising in bathing suit, if the weather is warm, or in mid-dy and bloomers if it is cooler. Some kind of exercise is absolutely necessary on ship board.

I have had the privilege of meeting some very splendid people on this cruise. Mr. McIntosh, the president of the University Travel Association, is a tall, kindly man with the ability of being interested in the individual and of making one feel quite at home with him. Miss Anderson, his secretary, is just as likable. The first time I saw her I thought of Miss Lewis, and further acquaintance with her actions, manners, and friendliness has heightened that impression of similarity. The two do not look very much alike, and yet they do—it is hard to explain. The members of the faculty are very nice and the majority of the students are like those we have at Pacific. Of course, there are exceptions, but we are fortunate that these are in the minority. We live so close together that life would otherwise be very miserable.

There are not many regulations, for the matter of discipline is mainly that of honor. One of the few necessities is that the lights on deck go out at ten o'clock in the evening for the benefit of those who sleep out there. Lately I have formed the habit, and my watch reminds me that I should be making up my bed before the lights go out. It is necessary to pack one's blankets up each night and take them back in the morning, and I have found that it is not very much fun making a bed in the dark. It can be done, but I like to start at the task about fifteen minutes before ten.

Au revoir.
Fleeta Leland.

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