



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXVIII

NEWBERG, OREGON, DECEMBER 22, 1926

NUMBER 6

Mildred Choate

SECOND LYCEUM NUMBER PROVES SUCCESS

The Hulls' Program Receives Favorable Comment

The second number of the current lyceum season was presented in Wood-Mar hall on Tuesday evening, December 14, by Alexander Hull, Eva Hummer Hull, and four of their advanced pupils. The program was versatile, including vocal solos and duets, and instrumental music, and readings. The various numbers composing the program of the evening showed careful selection in accord with the Hulls' policy of presenting only the best in the field of music.

A piano duet, "Danse Macabre" by St. Saens, as presented by Mrs. Hull, first piano, and Alexander Hull, second piano, was the outstanding number of the evening. This number was the work of finished artists and well deserved the audience's highest appreciation.

The performance of the strings, under the direction of Mr. Hull, was another high point on the program, especially in the numbers "Romance," by Van Goens, and "Serenade," by Pierne. The group was composed of Alexander Hull, cello; Herbert Owen, Clifton Parrett, Ruth Holding, and Orville Stalcup, violins; and Mrs. Hull, piano.

The third number in the order of merit, in the writer's opinion, was Mr. Hull's presentation of the reading, "The Selfish Giant," by Oscar Wilde.

Miss Elaine Bechtel, who appeared in vocal duets with Mr. Hull, possesses a splendid voice, which Newberg music lovers hope to hear frequently in the future.

A group of short songs, "Short Answers," "Plantation Ditty," and "Didn't It Rain," presented by Mr. Hull, were well received by the audience.

Mrs. Hull's skillful performance at the piano added much to the success and enjoyment of the evening.

It is the writer's belief that the Hulls' concert will be one of the best numbers, if not the best, on the lyceum course for the year.

COLLEGES EXCHANGE LEADERS

The Y. M. C. A. of Pacific and Linfield college exchanged leaders Wednesday morning of Dec. 8. Mr. King gave some very interesting facts of what Linfield Y. M. C. A. is doing, and Mr. Howard gave a brief but interesting talk on the international responsibility that is resting on the Y. M. C. A. of the world. The vocal and trombone solos were appreciated very much, and what we have to say is, "Come again, Linfield; we like it!"

P. C. BOYS RECEIVE HONORS

Pacific College is well represented in the Willamette Valley Conference All-Star football elevens, the following men receiving places: Glen Brown, tackle, on first team; H. Hester, end; E. Sandoz, tackle; E. Gettman, quarter, on the second team. The mythical elevens were chosen by the Review sport writers.

PACIFIC GIVEN BOOK SHOWER BY FRIENDS

Pacific's library is growing. Seventy feet of new shelves were added to the reference room at the beginning of the school year, thus making it possible to remove all reference works from the stack room. This will make room for the new additions to the library which are coming in faster than the books can be properly catalogued.

Several important additions have been received from private sources, in addition to those volumes which are being purchased from time to time from the regular book fund of the college.

A modern collection, principally works on history and education, has been donated by W. W. Silver. These volumes, known as the Silver collection, have been given a place on the shelves as a unit. Additions have been made to this group since its arrival, bringing the total number of volumes to more than one hundred fifty.

Mrs. Lucy E. Watters has given a large part of the libraries of her late husband and herself to the college. There are several hundred books in this group, but as all of the volumes have not yet been received, it is impossible to give the exact number at this time.

Haverford college, Haverford, Pennsylvania, and Earlham college, Richmond, Indiana, have promised a large number of duplicate copies from their libraries.

A large shipment of books from Earlham is now on its way, as is the entire collection from Haverford which numbers seven hundred volumes. While some of these volumes will duplicate works already on the shelves, most will be available at Pacific for the first time.

Substantial gifts have also been made by the Mozier fund of New York Yearly Meeting of Friends, friends of the college, and members of the college board and faculty.—T. R. E.

HIGH SCHOOL-COLLEGE FACULTY MIX NOVELTY

You would hardly have known that there were faculties of two different schools present at the informal Christmas affair held at Wood-Mar Hall Thursday, December 16, for all proved to be "good mixers." This may have been partly due to the character of the games and stunts of the evening.

First, each person was conducted into a room where his profile was mapped out on a large sheet of paper which was numbered. Then he was given a little booklet in which there was a page for each color of eyes, and all had to go up and peer into the eyes of everyone present, ascertain their name and eye-color, and get their name down in the proper place in the little book. Then the numbered sheets of profiles were placed in rows on the floor and the trick was to guess whose profile was before you and get the number of each one opposite the right name in your little book. By that time everyone was getting pretty well acquainted.

Sides were chosen and a very colse and hotly contested game of volley ball

(Continued on page three)

PACIFIC GETS TENTATIVE BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

The following is a partial basket ball schedule as has been made up to date by Sanford Brown, basket ball manager:

Jan. 13.—South Oregon Normal, at Newberg.

Jan. 21.—Oregon Normal at Monmouth.

Jan. 28.—Albany College, at Newberg.

Feb. 11.—Albany College, at Albany.

Feb. 28.—Oregon Normal, at Newberg.

This is only a tentative schedule and is not as yet complete.

The O. A. C. 1-5th squads, inclusively, ran up some 90 points against Albany!

MASS MEETING HELD TO COMPLETE FUND

Pacific Students Rally to the Quaker Cause

A successful mass meeting in the financial interest of Pacific College was held at Legion hall last Friday evening with a representative attendance of Newberg business men and other friends of the college in Newberg, Springbrook and other adjacent territory, and with a substantial group of friends of the institution from Salem and Portland.

The primary purpose of the meeting was the completion of a fund of \$5,000 which was absolutely necessary for the continuance of the right of the college to remain on the list of standard colleges of Oregon. Half of this sum had already been raised before the meeting was held, and \$2,100 was raised at the meeting. With other pledges which have since been given, the \$5,000 fund is already completed.

As a result of the success of the college management in completing this \$5,000 fund, Pacific remains on the list of standard colleges of Oregon. This sum is not sufficient to balance the budget for the year, however, and solicitation is continuing for additional maintenance funds for the year.

The meeting was preceded by a parade of the streets put on by the college student body with all sorts of pep and noise. The students remained through the meeting in a body and their applause and enthusiasm added much to the success of the enterprise.

Dr. Thomas W. Hester, chairman of the finance committee of the college board, presided at this meeting; and Hervey Hoskins, secretary of the board, acted as its clerk. Rev. Chester A. Hadley, pastor of the First Friends church of Portland, offered the opening prayer.

The college male quartet, consisting of Philip Gatch, first tenor; Carl Crane, second tenor; Wendell Hutchens, first bass, and Robert Holding, second bass; opened the program with a double number which was so enthusiastically greeted that they responded with two other selections.

Professor Oliver Weesner, the college treasurer, put the financial situation before the gathering with clearness and force, and Mr. S. L. Parrett, president of the United States National Bank, made a brief but effective speech in which he urged the meeting to raise this fund which the college must have for its successful continuance. He spoke earnestly of the value of the institution to the town and expressed confidence that the required sum would be provided.

No new contributions were asked of more than \$100 each, but a number of gifts of \$100 were made by friends who had already made a contribution, so that their total gift in some cases amounted to hundreds of dollars.

The meeting was dismissed by Rev. Raymond S. Holding, pastor of the Friends church in Newberg.—L. T. P.

Old Student Reunion

Tuesday, December 28, 1926

BASKET BALL—7:30 P. M.—GYMNASIUM

P. C. VARSITY VS. OLD STUDENTS

PROGRAM—8:30 P. M.—IN WOOD-MAR HALL

If you have ever been a student in any department of Pacific College, you should be present December 28th.

THE CRESCENT

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MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Christmas time is here again. How swiftly the time passes from one Christmas to another! This holiday season has been celebrated for centuries—it will continue to be observed while time lasts. What significance is there in this? Does it mean anything, after all?

Yes, you say, it is the giving and receiving of gifts. And what fun that is! The sparkling Christmas tree, the candle in the window, the mistletoe in the doorway, the wrapping of presents, the whispers in the atmosphere, the mysterious package with the seal, "Do not open until Christmas," the bustle in the kitchen, and merry laughter everywhere—what does it all mean? Why does all this excitement come just at Christmas time—why couldn't we exchange gifts and have such jolly revelry at another time of year? And why do we celebrate Christmas in the manner that we do? Tradition and custom play a large part, of course, and it is quite probable that that is the main thing we think about. We should look back further than that, for there is a more ample reason.

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord." We have here the reason for it all. Christ came into the world on a dark, black night. He came in the most humble way possible. He came as the poorest that He might give to rich and poor alike. He came to save a lost world. Try to imagine, if you will, Christ, sitting on the right hand of God in Heaven and looking down upon this sinful world. The time has almost come for the fulfillment of the prophecy, and Christ removes His cloak of royal splendor. His crown, and leaving all glory behind, takes on His human garb and enters the world of suffering. Can you fathom such loving sacrifice?

Let us think of this at Christmas time. Let us give because Christ gave, and not because of tradition. A most wonderful gift to Him would be to give ourselves to Him, and then let us give to the poor and needy, that they may have a happy Christmas, too. This is the true Christmas spirit.

A Merry Christmas, everybody!—G. H.

Due to the absence of the editor for the past week, the assistant editor has had his "hands full"—and also his pockets—with work. Mr. Hutchens is working in the post office in Portland.

DEBATE

That Pacific College is interested in debate has been proven by the response of nine or ten students who are willing to "try out" for the debate teams. Those who were here last year remember the extemporaneous men's debate held with Linfield, which was the first of its kind to be held among the colleges in this district. Last year's women's debate team, consisting of four members, did very good work in debating Linfield, Albany and Pacific University and carried away a large share of the honors. This year both a men's and women's team, consisting of four members each, will be chosen and dual debates held.

Several colleges have written about debating P. C. this year and definite arrangements will be made when the teams have been chosen. If any wish to sign up for debate, who have not already, see the forensics manager, as tryouts have not been held yet.—H. H.

THINK IT OVER, STUDENTS!

Students, when you think back over the four periods each week that we have spent in chapel, do you feel as I do in that there have been many of these periods that have failed to rouse in you an interest in something new, or to stimulate an old thought, or perhaps start you thinking along a new line of thought? Are these not some of the chief purposes of chapel? Have you sensed the dullness and drab monotony of it all as I have? Perhaps not. Perhaps I am pessimistic. We have the scripture reading, a hymn, a few announcements and perhaps a student body meeting. Sometimes a faculty member will assume the air of one who is receiving a very unpleasant and terrible punishment and after profusely apologizing for lack of preparation, etc., gives us a very worth-while talk. We have enjoyed the splendid travel-chats, sketches and reminiscences that have been brought to us by our professors and friends of the college.

The faculty has given us one day a week in which to have our Y. M. and Y. W. meetings. We appreciate it. Now, couldn't they spare perhaps two chapel periods each semester in which we could have a student chapel? It would relieve a faculty member of much embarrassment. It would help everybody concerned! Think it over, students!—R. H.

STUDENTS ENJOY SOCIAL TIME

Wilma Evans was hostess to a very enjoyable party given at her home Saturday evening, December 17. The evening was spent by playing progressive Rook, and pulling taffy.

Under the enchantment of a pale blue light the guests sat and told ghost stories, until the clock interfered by breaking the spell with warning note—ten bells!

Those present were: Generva Street, Ila Tozier, Genevieve Badley, Lolita Hinshaw, Helen Evans, and the hostess, Wilma Evans; Bill Sweet, Robert Morrill, Philip Gatch, Stanley Kendall, Merlin Brown, and Dick Everest.

The shingling, ceiling and wiring committees wish to express their appreciation to the group of girls who prepared and served dinner to those working on the new gym Dec. 4, 1926. Those taking part in the preparation of the meal were: Marie Hester, Wilma Evans, Olive and Mabel Kendall, Rosa Aebischer, Bertha May Pennington, Juliet Godwin, Lucy Hollingsworth.

ACADEMY CLUBS TO ENTERTAIN

The Athena and Club El Rodego are to furnish the main part of the program at the Old Student Association meeting to be held in Wood-Mar Hall the evening of Jan. 1. Their contribution will be Booth Tarkington's well known play, "Station YYYYY." All the present students are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

A GLIMPSE INTO THE EDUCATION OF THE WILL

(By Jules Payot)

Hoping to arouse your curiosity enough so that you will read this most interesting book for yourself, I shall only give you a peek here and there.

Of course, I do not agree with all of Payot's ideas, perhaps because he speaks from the French viewpoint, but that is what makes a book interesting and besides, what would I learn if my thoughts were like the thoughts of others?

Payot says we students are lazy; that is, mentally lazy, and lack will power. Then he proceeds to prove his statements. But he is kind enough to give us a cure.

The freshman, having received two lectures on making out schedules, will be interested to know that Payot disbelieves this theory, and why. He devotes a most interesting chapter to Bodily Hygiene, which includes how to keep fit mentally and physically, and how to study.

I was very much interested in Payot's comment on professors and our present system of education. He declares that all universities require is memory work; everything is memorized and no real thinking is done. Often students do very little work during the term but cram before examinations and pass. He blames the professors for this.

I could tell you ever so much more, but read it for yourself.—By a Freshman Girl.

ACADEMY STUDENT BODY MEETS

The Academy Student Body was called to order by the president, Joseph Silver, on the 14th. After the usual business had been transacted, the report or recommendations of the F. S. C. C. were brought up for discussion and action. The week before the recommendations had been presented to each class so that the members might have sufficient time to think them over before taking any action. The recommendations being read again before the student body, much discussion favorable and otherwise was heard, those dissenting to the action being in the minority. The vote taken showed the student body by a large majority favorable to the action.

In brief the accepted recommendations had to do with the conduct of students in the Academy building, endeavoring only to make things more orderly.—E. D.

THE FIRST YEAR TEAM

The first year Academy boys are practicing basket ball whenever the chance permits, in hopes of "trimming" some over-boastful grade school students and cutting down to some extent the oversized chest of some of the high school freshmen. Burton Frost is captain of the team and Morris Silver is manager.

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FACULTY MEN'S VOLLEY BALL ELIGIBILITY FOR LINFIELD FACULTY GAME

(Snatched from Coach Michiner's waste basket)

Swack—Down in campuistry. Has a chance to make it up. [O. K. Dropped the course.]

Michie—Down physically, due to lack of sleep. [O. K. Make it up in church.]

Mc—Flunked in Spanish. Can make it up Manana por la Manana. [O. K.]

Prexy—Conditioned in golf. [Has enough work beside this. O. K.]

"R. W."—Too kind hearted to "kill" the ball. [A fallacy. He would kill little birds. O. K.]

Perry D.—He says he's down in volley ball.

R. F. D.—P. D. Q. C. O. D., x plus y plus z. [O. K.]

Joe's Father—Macy says he can pass in Mountain Climbing. [O. K.]

Oliver—Professional, as he is both college treasurer and professor of mathematics. But lost his "balance" last week anyway, so will not be able to play.

Perry Shoot—Condition in good humor. [The sunshine and snow completely removed this condition. O. K.]

SOCIAL TIME GIVEN

On Saturday evening, December 4, Miss Joanna Gerrits was hostess at a party given in the home of Mrs. E. M. Hodgkin. The early part of the evening was taken up in playing Rook, Flinch, Pit, and group-singing about the piano. While partaking of the excellent refreshments, the group sat about the fireplace and, with the dying embers in the fireplace as an inspiration, concocted a yarn of love, romance, intrigues and adventure, the like of which had never before been heard.

Those present were Misses Elsie Reed, Edris Rayercraft, Harriet Hodgkin, Eva Miles, Rose Ellen Hale, Ruth Holding and Joanna Gerrits, and Messrs. William Sweet, Ivor Jones, Eugene Sandoz, Glenn Brown, Ben Huntington and Robert Holding.

ACADEMY SOCIAL

On the night of December 11 the Academy gathered in Wood-Mar Hall for a good time. Room 14 was tastefully decorated with green and red crepe paper. The north end of the room appeared to be a comfortable sitting room, complete even to a fire in the fireplace. Sides were chosen and representatives from each side competed in the races, of which there was a number. There was also competition in ping-pong, though no champion was forthcoming. "Poison" was enjoyed by all.

As a fitting climax to the evening, novel and most dainty refreshments of green and red jello topped with whipped cream were served.

Arthur W.: Why does Gladys Hadley always sit with her chin in her hand?

Hutch: "To keep her mouth shut so she won't disturb herself."

Prof. Perisho: "I will now show you the internal structure of a frog." (Opens paper disclosing two ham sandwiches). "Why, I was sure I ate my lunch a few moments ago!"

I used to think I knew I knew, But now, I must confess, The more I know I know I know, I know I know the less.

Mrs. Hodgkin (dictating): "Slave, where is thy horse?"

Phil Holding: "It's under my chair, but I'm not using it."

Why does ice always freeze with the slippery side up?

Prof. Lewis (correcting theme): "Which do we do, sleep in a bed or on a bed?"

Phil Gatch: "According to the weather."

ACADEMY GIRLS LEAD Y. W.

On December 8, Y. W. was held in the Academy study hall, the Academy girls, under the able guidance of Juliet Godwin, leading.

Beryl Hale played her violin as accompaniment for group singing and for a duet sung by Arloene Davey and Irene Brown.

After the reading of the scripture, Juliet distributed quotations that she had gathered from various books and magazines. These were read by the girls and some made comments. There were terse proverbs, sayings that apply to life in general, and to certain phases in particular. It is well worth our time to consider these things, for we always glean something of value from them.

This type of meeting is admirable in that all the girls take part and realize that they are members of an actual, living organization, instead of just grouped together under a name.

The meeting of December 15 was led by Retha Tucker.

After the opening song and reading of the scripture, the revised committee list was read, so each girl would be sure what committee she belonged to.

The president reminded the girls of the purpose of Y. W.; of our relation to God, that we stood for God, but that attitude alone was not sufficient; we must move forward. We must trust Him if we attain our desired goals and if our Y. W. is a success on our campus and in the town.

The rest of the meeting was spent in singing songs of praise.

REED COLLEGE GIRLS WIN VOLLEY BALL CONTEST

The girls' volley ball team went to Reed and met their girls in a closely contested match. The first two games were a walk-over for our girls, but in the next three games their morale seemed to weaken, and the Reed girls gained the victory, although the P. C. players fought hard.

The scores of the games were:

	P. C.	Reed
First game	15	8
Second game	18	16
Third game	7	15
Fourth game	12	15
Fifth game	10	15

The lineup of the Reed girls was:
Dorothy Pennock
Elizabeth Hines
Angelus Ralph
Eleanor Mitchel
Harriet Nichols
Vera Smith
Agnes Swanson
Florence Swanson

The Pacific lineup was:
Marie Hester
Rosa Aebischer
Genevieve Badley
Wilma Evans
Bernice Carlisle
Ruth Holding
Mildred Choate

The referee was Miss Evelyn Hasenmayer, assistant physical education director of Reed College.

STUDENTS ENJOY RECITAL

Esther Haworth, college senior, delightfully entertained the student body with a short vocal recital, accompanied at the piano by Mr. Hull, on Monday, December 13. Her selections included "The Song of the Volga Boatman," a pleasing melody harmonized by Carl Deis; "Harp of the Woodland" by Easthope Martin; and "Up There, Riding a Rainbow" by Robert Braine.

I stood upon the mountain
And looked upon the plain,
I saw a lot of green stuff
That looked like waving grain.
And then I looked again;
I thought it might be grass;
But goodness! to my horror,
It was the Freshman Class!

—J. S.

HIGH SCHOOL-COLLEGE FACULTY MIX NOVELTY

(Continued from page one)

was played with toy balloons over a string stretched down the center of the room. The relay race with lighted candles was also very close. One of the unique features of the evening was a little contest in artistic ability. Everyone was given a stick of gum, a toothpick and a card. These dignified pedagogues chewed gum together. Then they were told to take their gum out of their mouths and with the toothpick mould the figure of some animal out of the gum on the card. Mrs. McClean proved to be the prize winner in this contest.

There was a Christmas tree and a real Santa Claus, and each little boy and girl present received an appropriate toy, usually one that squeaked. The party was somewhat disillusioned as they noted the absence of Prof. Michiner during the presence of Santa Claus and the presence of Prof. Michiner during the absence of Santa Claus.

The refreshments consisted of cup cakes decorated with green and red icing, red fruit salad embedded in green lemon whip-jello with a dot of whipped cream, and with a favor of a sprig of holly.

The following committees had charge of the arrangement of the social: General chairman, Miss Binford; entertainment, Miss Miles, Pres. Pennington, Prof. Armstrong; refreshment, Miss Watland, Prof. Michiner, Prof. Perisho; decoration, Mrs. Hodgkin, Prof. McClean, Prof. Conover, Prof. Macy; invitation, Miss Johnson, Prof. Lewis.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. of Wednesday, the 15th, was in charge of the college discussion group. The subject was "The Student and the Church." Wesley Schaad told us some of the things necessary for a church, and Ralph Hester told of some of the essentials that are imperative for an effective church. It is not so much beautiful structures made by hands but temples patterned according to God's direction. It takes good music, Bible study and prayer to make church what it should be, backed by spirit filled men and women. The church should also be missionary in order to be progressive. Carl Crane spoke on the relation of the church to the community and left us the question, how far should the church be organized as a community social center? Glen Brown then told us something of the relation of the student to the church by giving his own testimony of the value of the church in his own life as a student.

Prof. Lewis (in Hist. of Am. Lit.): "Girls are to be seen—and not heard."
Bob H.: "Yes—girls and soup!"

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DAILY OCCURRENCES

Dec. 9, Thursday.—Mr. C. B. Wilson, Postmaster of Newberg, gave a very interesting review of some phases of the greatest business of the world, the post office work. His discussion included such items as the classification of every post office in the state into either first, second, third, or fourth class, according to the amount of receipts during the year. Also depending upon this classification are the salaries of those employed, ranging from \$600 to \$8,000.

Just a little as to the size of the P. O. Dept. was given. The air mail is proving very serviceable, most noticeable in Alaska, delivering mail in three or four hours where formerly a dog team required seventy days for the round trip. The government maintains and owns only one line at present, preferring the use of private or company owned lines by contract.

To save time from delay of mail at the terminal at Omaha, Nebraska, mail or packages should be mailed on certain days specified by the Post Office Dept., thus going by direct sack and avoiding delay.

One or two requests made to save the Department endless amount of trouble were that the return address should be placed on every letter. Five million dollars in checks were collected from the twenty-four million letters in the dead-letter office. Further, make sure of correct street address and initials. Due to the change effective Feb. 1, 1927, post cards can be mailed for one cent.

Dec. 10, Friday.—Prof. Roberts used the verse in 1 Cor. 10:12, "Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall," as the basis of his talk during the chapel hour on Friday. Even though we continually receive the mercies of God, yet we drift away. Four million of the fifteen millions of people in America are still pagans, and know nothing of God. Are we as Christians fulfilling our obligations to those not Christians? If we are, we ought to be able to lead someone else to Christ.

A pep session followed the chapel exercises Friday, December 10.

Dec. 14, Tuesday.—A short student body meeting was held following the chapel period to consider the pledge by the student body to the endowment fund. A brief mention was made of Seth Oliver Terrell, a former Academy student and tennis star.

Dec. 16, Thursday.—Miss Johnson, head of the commercial department, gave a few of her observations during her trip to the east coast, most particularly of Baltimore. A few interesting facts given were that Baltimore was formerly a walled city as a protection against the Indians. Jonestown was the first settlement but at the forming of other settlements close by, all were combined into Baltimore, partly causing the crooked streets.

The social standing of the inhabitants can practically always be told by the door steps or approach to their dwellings, whether marble, stone or wooden, and sometimes including other characteristic marks upon them. Here the three to six story houses are built close to the walks, allowing no room for lawns. Some of the streets are so narrow that there is hardly room enough for an automobile and streetcar to pass.

NEW STUDENTS

Old students know Parker Hardware Co. is the place to buy Athletic Goods, so the new student will do well to try them.—Adv.

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As a result many delays are caused.

Especially noticeable was the antiquated manner of doing things.

The feeling of the people in many parts of the east toward the west was markedly brought out by the attitude of the people of Baltimore.

Dec. 17, Friday.—Miss Miles, head of the German Dept. of the college, gave a brief but interesting talk on Edvard Grieg, the Norwegian composer, and something of his early life. He got considerable training at the Conservatory of Leipzig and much of the inspiration for his works he received from his wife, who was a well known soloist.

As a conclusion to her talk she sang four compositions by Grieg: "The First Primrose," "The Cradle Song" (Margaret's Cradle Song), "I Love Thee" (probably the most popular), and "In Time of Roses," with Prof. Hull as accompanist at the piano.

DEPUTATION

The Student-Fellowship and Deputation group conducted the morning service at the local Nazarene church Sunday, Dec. 12.

The male quartet brought a very stirring message in song which seemed to bring down the Holy Spirit upon the whole meeting. Waldo Jones led in the devotional period which did not culminate with the song sung by Lolita Hinshaw, but continued throughout the service.

Gladys Hadley brought the message of the morning, the importance of prayer and the ground to be had if only claimed. Too many are satisfied in being a Christian but not a possessing Christian. The challenge put forth was "Is Jesus Satisfied With Me?" With a spirit so searching and powerful and convicting, Lolita Hinshaw sang the song, "Is Jesus Satisfied With Me?" What a wonderful blessing was received and experienced as eight young people gathered around the altar and prayed their way into that full, peaceful relationship with God. We are grateful for these blessings and our desire is to be faithful to that trust which God has placed in our care.

The Holy Spirit has been working in our group lately and in the out-of-sight places boys and girls have renewed their covenant and consecration with their Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Are women on an equality with men? Ask Harry Schmeltzer or Margaret McClean.

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TREFIAN LITERARY SOCIETY GIVES PROGRAM

The Trefian Literary Society met in the dormitory parlors, Thursday, December 9th. After the business of the meeting was conducted and a letter from our president, May Pearson, who has been ill, was read, the following program was given:

Vocal Solo—Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar,"Eva Miles
Selected Tennyson's PoemsGladys Hadley
Piano Solo—"Polonaise in A"Hilma Hendrickson

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