



THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 6

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

PACIFIC WILL SEND DELEGATES TO DETROIT

Three Representatives to Attend National Conference

Pacific College will send three delegates to the International Student Volunteer conference to be held at Detroit, Mich., during the Christmas and New Year's holidays. The three who will represent the local college will be Miss Rosa Aebischer, Wesley Schaad, and one representative of the faculty, Prof. Weesner.

This conference, which is held every four years, is a very large affair. In 1923 there were about 6500 delegates in attendance and Pacific College was represented at that time by Miss Florence Lee (now Mrs. Floyd Lienard), Hubert Armstrong (now a professor at the local college), and Professor Mary Eunice Lewis. That conference was held at Indianapolis. This year it has been decided to limit the attendance to 3500 delegates.

The local delegates were named by a committee consisting of the president of the Y. M. C. A., president of the Y. W. C. A., and Professor Perisho, who represented the faculty. The expense of the trip and attendance at this great conference will be about \$600 for Pacific's three delegates. The delegates will be expected to provide about half of this amount and the students and faculty will undertake to raise the balance. Pledges taken among the students and faculty raised about \$150. Then the Newberg Ministerial association became interested and arranged to have speakers from the college attend the various churches last Sunday morning, where the matter was presented and voluntary offerings were received from those present. Other local organizations are expected to help in this also.

Various topics of a missionary nature will be considered and especially will the great subject of race prejudice be discussed. There will be many noted

(Continued on page five)

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, December 20—Faculty Talk and Eat Club.

Friday, December 30—Old Student Reunion.

Thursday, January 5, 1928—Williams Jubilee Singers.

Friday, January 13—Sophomore Class Play.

Monday, January 16—Review Starts.

Friday, January 20—Mid Year Alumni Meeting.

VARSITY HOOPSTERS WIN NON-CONFERENCE GAME

The Pacific College basket ball team won its first non-conference game of the season by defeating the Portland Presbyterian "Sparklers" 27-26, in the Washington high school gymnasium, Friday night, Dec. 9.

The game was fast and exciting throughout the entire period of play and very few fouls were called on either of the teams. The game was also featured with close guarding by both teams and fairly consistent passing.

At the end of the first quarter the score stood 9-8 in the "Sparklers" favor, but at the half Pacific had closed up the margin and was leading 15-13. In the third quarter of play both teams scored effectively and the "Sparklers" gained a lead of 24-21, but by close guarding and several well placed shots, Pacific evened things up. In the closing minutes both teams kept within one or two points of each other in the scoring, and during the last minute of play the "Sparklers" were one point in the lead but by clever team work of the Pacific boys and a well placed field goal from Cole, Pacific forward, in the last five seconds of play, the local boys snatched the victory 27-26.

The "Sparklers" are a team composed of former all-stars of the high schools of Portland, and are a fast hard playing aggregation.

The line-up for Friday's game was:
Pacific—Portland Sparklers
Cole (12).....lf(4) McFarland
Sweet (6).....rf(10) List
M. Brown (7).....c(2) Slavens
Baker (2).....rg(3) Grommie
S. Brown (0).....lg(4) Martin

Substitutes: Pacific—Haworth for S. Brown. Sparklers—O'Connell (3) for Slavens, Howell for McFarland.

Referee—Sage.

EXCELLENT RECITAL GIVEN BY HULL PUPILS

Splendid work was done by pupils of the college music department in the recital held on Friday evening, Dec. 9. Piano, violin and vocal students united to make the program of unusual interest, and many of them were comparatively advanced. The result was not only a good recital but an excellent entertainment for those who attended. Prof. Hull presented four vocal pupils: Thelma Forkner, Helen Rankin, Vivian Chaffee, Lolita Hinshaw. Four of Mrs. Hull's violinists played solos: Vera Painton, Naomi Cronin, Ralph Yergen and Joseph Silver. Piano solos were given by Margaret Weesner, Orlean St. Onge, Winifred Woodward, Francis Sherwood, Helen Linton, Lois Sears, Constance Lewis, Wenona Wendt and Louise Kienle. The recital closed with a concerted number for strings: violins, Beryl Hale, Ralph Yergen, Joseph Silver; 'cello, Prof. Hull, piano, Mrs. Hull.

FAIR NETS LARGE PROFIT FOR WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

The Woman's Auxiliary to Pacific College are able to give a close approximation to the net receipts from the Community Fair which they conducted at Legion Hall December 1, 2 and 3. While a few minor bills are still out which the ladies have not been able to secure as yet, it is certain that the net receipts will be in the neighborhood of \$900, and may somewhat exceed that figure.

The receipts from the various departments of the enterprise were as follows:

Booth Rent	\$434.00
Admissions	292.60
Meals	163.21
Fancy Work	96.10
Rummage	48.38
Doll Sale	39.70
Candy	29.22
Books	16.50
Pop Corn	15.28
Miscellaneous	8.90
Total	\$1,143.89

The total expense of the enterprise thus far is \$230.69, leaving a balance on the right side of the ledger of \$913.20. There are a few small bills still outstanding, but there are some minor receipts yet to come in which will probably more than cover these.

The ladies of the Auxiliary wish again to express their sincere appreciation to the host of people whose cooperation has made possible this successful fair. The same splendid cooperation should assure a still better fair when the ladies put it on next year.

It will be of interest to the public to know that the receipts from this fair have enabled the Woman's Auxiliary to complete the payment of their first endowment note of \$3,000, given to the college July 26, 1913, while the late Miss Ella Macy was president of the Woman's Auxiliary. Another endowment pledge was given in 1920 for \$1,000, but this was paid in four annual installments. All this endowment payment is in addition to the \$500 which the Woman's Auxiliary are paying to the running expenses of the college.

DORMITORIES CELEBRATE XMAS

Members of the girls' and boys' dormitories of the college enjoyed a Christmas party at Canyon Hall last Saturday night, December 17.

Kanyon Hall was neatly decorated in keeping with the Yuletide season, and each of the girls' rooms were nicely arrayed for inspection by the masculine guests, who passed in turn from one room to another, expressing sincere compliments on the arrangement of each.

Following a jolly hour of games, the group assembled around a carefully decorated Christmas tree and received gifts from Old Santa, man of a thousand sizes, in the form of Arthur Winters.

The girls served the guests tasty dishes of pineapple la jello and cookies.

THE PACIFIC QUAKERS DEFEAT SPARKLERS

Return Basketball Tilt Won from Portland All-Star Team

The Pacific Quakers handed the Portland Sparklers the little end of a 36 to 15 score in the P. C. Gym on last Friday, Dec. 16. This is the same team that the Pacific quintet defeated in Portland on the Friday night previous to this game by a score of 27 to 26. The game was hotly contested from the first toss-up and gave the spectators their full share of thrills. Pacific scored first and then the Sparklers looped a foul for one point. This was followed by two more field goals for P. C. The Portland team called for time and tried to hash up some new ideas for defense but did not succeed, for as soon as the ball was put into play again Pacific scored two more baskets. The Sparklers scored another foul as the quarter ended, making the score 10 to 2 for Pacific.

The second quarter started with a bang and the ball was played to both ends of the floor, each team checking well and trying hard for a basket. Finally the Quakers got away and worked the ball to their opponents' foul line and Sweet of Pacific dropped the ball in the bucket for two more points. Baker added one from the sideline on an outside play and Cole and Sweet scored in rapid succession. Brown scored a perfect shot from the sideline as the half ended. During this last period, List of the Sparklers got two field goals and shot two fouls, making the score at the end of the half 18 to 8 for Pacific.

In the second half Pacific opened up a new can of pep and started in as if they had not played a hard and fast first half. Cole got a nice field goal and Merlin Brown followed with a long one and two fouls. Martin of the Sparklers broke loose and scored two beauties from about the center of the floor. Sweet found the basket again and the

(Continued on page four)

OLD STUDENT REUNION

The annual Old Students Reunion will be held at the college Friday evening, December 30, beginning at 7:00 o'clock with a basket ball game between the college quintet and the alumni aggregation. This will be followed by a volley ball game between the girls of both present and former teams.

Following these athletic events, the students, both present and former, will be entertained at the college building with a social hour, and program given by the Academy Athena Society in the form of a play.

It is hoped that the students will turn out en masse to make the celebration complete, and have a share in the fun.

THE CRESCENT

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CHRISTMAS!

Christmas is coming soon! Children are beginning to be in their best manners. We who don't believe in Santa Claus anymore are perhaps approaching this day of Yuletide with a different attitude. Christmas is not here yet but the spirit is here, there, everywhere. Newspapers are full of it, signboards are covered with it, vocal cords are being tuned for carols, the world is full of the Christmas spirit and everybody is rapidly coming in contact with the high cost of giving.

The Crescent staff hopes that the Student Body of Pacific enjoys this Christmas issue, and we take this opportunity to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

CLIMB THE LADDER!

Wow! Two victories in a row for Coach Armstrong's striped hoopsters! Who says that Pacific isn't going to get her share of the basketball laurels this year? Under the able coaching of Professor Armstrong, the boys are making a splendid start and with a hearty boost from the rest of the student body, Pacific may vie for honors on the top rung of the tournament ladder between the colleges of the conference league. This is not an impossible goal of attainment, as Pacific has had this honor in previous years of her existence as a college, and might well repeat the feat this year.

Organized cheering for the team at the games is one of the outstanding features of the booster program, as evidenced last Friday night when the boys

defeated the fast Portland aggregation 36-15, and the students are to be commended for the increased interest shown in supporting the team. Let's keep the ball rolling, and pep radiating throughout the entire student body—give the boys all you have, and they will bring home the bacon! Why not?

A GOOD INVESTMENT

Spending Christmas day on the train isn't much fun, but think of the reward at the end of the trip! Pacific's delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention to be held in Detroit, Michigan, during the holiday season, are anxiously awaiting the appointed day for their departure to the great inter-collegiate event. There, with several thousand other college students, they will try to solve inter-racial and international problems, as they face the thinking students of today. There they will mingle with hundreds of students from other campuses, and exchange with them ideas concerning better ways to live, and ways to help other people to live in different parts of the world.

Pacific may well be proud to be represented at so great a conference, and the good that will be brought back by the delegates will be worth far more than the actual cost of sending them now seems. If you have not as yet given anything for the support of sending the delegates to Detroit, do not feel that it is too late, for the financial campaign will not be over until the time of departure of the delegates. It is true that we usually get what we pay for, and if we must get something good, it is sure to cost. A dollar well spent is a good investment.

SIX FORTY-FIVE

Six forty-five in the morning! That sounds early, and is early, but just the same that is exactly the time that the college orchestra meets once a week for rehearsal, under the direction of Miss Eva Miles. Did someone say that Miss Miles was the only one out for the practice? Well, not on your life—practically every member of the orchestra is there, and usually on time. How many other organizations are willing to get up that early to conduct their business? Say, but they are few and far between, and the orchestra should receive the glad hand for its efforts.

If anyone has a desire to blow his horn—well, just get into the orchestra and you can blow all you want to, for no one will be up to disturb you. That isn't all either, the orchestra folks will be glad to welcome any new members who feel the urge for self expression on most every sort of instrument, for very soon

they will be making a public appearance, and then someone will wish that he had taken the trouble to set the alarm clock a little early one day each week. Well, we know what the early bird catches, but don't be a late one, for it may be worse than a Worm!

YELL KING SPEAKS

The student body is showing a lot of pep and spirit at yell meetings and games. I regret that it was not possible for the entire student body to be at the game Friday night, but want to say to all those who were there "Well done, loud and lusty cheerers!" Let's have more of it!
Doc Crozer.

HAPPINESS

Happiness is the one thing we all pursue—and throw away daily. We treat it as a clown treats his hat when he chases it all around the circus, kicking it out of reach every time he grasps at it. To complete the analogy, the clown does that to make money.

We're such awkward clowns at living that intelligent monkeys would laugh themselves to death if they had us in a cage. That's why so few of us dare to develop real sense of humor—it would keep us laughing at ourselves and be the ruin of pompous politicians, wars, other get-rich-quick schemes, credit-huving of non-essentials, lodges, ladies' clubs and breakfast foods.

Happiness comes only from moderation, sincerity, independence and love; yet most of us who think we're hot on its trail are after envy-inspiring wealth, hatred-inspiring pomp and fear-inspiring power. To get them, we sacrifice others' happiness—and we can't destroy any of the world supply without losing some of our own.

Yea, Palomine, we go after happiness as a child would go after a carload of candy, and if our greed is unrestrained get the same happy results.—L. A.

EDUCATION AND SLANG

You have often heard the expression, "You have to talk college slang to be a real college sport." That isn't so, a college student should use the best English and wordings. He has capable professors to instruct him, wonderful surroundings to influence him, and with this environment he should set an example to his less successful fellows in the business world after his college career.

It is the college-bred man, with the ideas and thoughts of a higher school of learning than the high school, who will prove the leader in the business and professional world, and it is essential to a successful business man.—Ex.

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CHAPEL CHAT

Dec. 2, President Pennington began his chapel talk on the prayer of the old negro lady: "Oh, Lord, prop us up on the leanin' side!" President said that college should make a man or woman anxious for symmetry, and an individual should not be one-sided, but strong in every respect. This principle works every phase of life. Constructive work should be carried on continually, he concluded.

There are three classes of destructive critics in college which are namely: those who say, "I'm not to blame," those who say, "I don't care," and those who say, "It was here when I came." The knocker is not satisfactory in any way. What people need is constructive critics. Those who see the need, and who eagerly go about to correct it, he concluded.

Dec. 6.—The second student chapel of the year proved to be very interesting. The singing was led by Clare Howard, with Genevieve Badley as pianist. Rachel Lundquist led the devotional period.

Frank Cole, sophomore, related briefly his journey to Europe last summer, which was as follows: Upon arriving home he was asked if he wished to go to Europe, and, of course, he was glad to go. Mr. Cole went with a group from Whittier college. The trip began by going through the United States, then into Canada, up the St. Lawrence river and across the Atlantic. The party went through England, Scotland, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. Mr. Cole told of many interesting things which he saw on the way and of the natural scenery, paintings and architecture of the foreign countries.

Dec. 9.—Miss Leona Watland, librarian, gave a very helpful talk on books. She began her discourse by giving a short history of the origin of books. Very early in the dawn of history, gossip was spread from mouth to mouth. Deeds of valor were carved on trees and walls. The first written records were the court records of Egypt. From the use of scrolls finally developed the making of books as preservers of knowledge. Since books have been used, civilization has advanced much faster. Books reflect the thought and life of the people as nothing else does, she stated.

Miss Watland gave seven joys of reading, which are, namely: familiarity, surprise, sympathy, appreciation, expansion of views, shock, and revelation.

Seven library rules which should be carefully observed were given; check books and magazines at the desk, return books and magazines to the desk, put reserve slips in reserve books, put reserve slips in reserve magazines, respect library property, ask help in finding library material.

Miss Watland is compiling a file of all former issues of the "Crescent" and would gladly welcome back numbers of the paper for her files.

Dec. 13.—President Pennington gave a very instructive golf lesson to the students and faculty. Golf is being played by more people than any other game in the United States. The object of the game is to complete the circuit of eighteen holes on the field with the least possible number of strokes.

There are all kinds of players. Some are those who crab about the course. Such persons should realize that it is no harder on him than his opponent.

There are fifteen different tools which can be used, but the average player uses only three. An expert player can do more with four tools than a dub can do with all of them. The tools are important, but not all important, President stated.

Some golf players are high strung and some are slow and calm. The temperament of an individual is not nearly as important as the self-control, he continued.

The play consists of various lengths

of drives, and it is important to learn to drive the right distance but it is more important to learn to drive straight. Every stroke should be made to count.

It isn't a brilliant start which makes a good golf game, or success in the game of life, but the way in which the individual handles the various problems confronting him, he concluded.

Dec. 15.—The regular student chapel opened with Clare Howard leading the assembly singing and Ila Tozier accompanying at the piano. Stanley Kendall led the devotional. A lengthy student body meeting was held in which several matters of business were considered.

The male quartet, "The Sons of Harmony," composed of Philip Gatch, first tenor; Clare Howard, second tenor; Wendell Hutchens, first bass; and Frank Cole, second bass; sang a couple of negro spirituals which were prefaced by the popular song called, "Collegiate." The boys certainly proved to be "The Sons of Harmony" and delighted the students with their musical capers.

Dec. 16.—Paul V. Maris, the extension director of O. A. C., and member of the class of 1907 of Pacific College, gave a very interesting and inspiring address entitled, "After Twenty Years."

Recently Mr. Maris has had the privilege of meeting former classmates of P. C. whom he knew twenty years ago. He related in a very interesting way the work of three of these friends. Each of these men had his own battles to fight, but they came out victorious and are at present a great credit to the institution. The students and faculty will not soon forget the inspiration they received from this address. L. H.

SEER ALL-AMERICAN FOR 1927

Fullback—Lindberg (Mo.)
Quarterback—H. Ford (Mich.)
Right half—A. Smith (N. Y.)
Left half—Mencken (N. Y.)
Right end—D'Autremont (Ore.)
Right tackle—Fall (N. Mex.)
Right guard—Rogers (Calif.)
Center—Coolidge (Mass.)
Left guard—Tunney (N. Y.)
Left tackle—Sinclair (N. Y.)
Left end—H. D'Autremont (Ore.)

Basis for Selection

We believe that the outstanding aerial attack of the year has been built around Lindbergh, and as for his total yardage—it speaks for itself. Ford, our choice for quarter, in his selection of plays has completely baffled opposing teams all season. Our team is not to be handicapped by weather conditions because Al Smith's ability in a wet field can not be questioned. In the kicking department the team is exceptionally strong, for Mencken at the other half back position is easily the greatest kicker of all time.

Oregon Ends Named

The D'Autremont brothers have proved themselves beyond all doubt the most elusive pair of ends developed in years. Fall and Sinclair, who have attracted national attention, are a slippery pair of tackles who seldom fail to smear plays. Rogers, who keeps in practice by throwing the ball, is a sure bet at guard and nobody fills the other berth better than Tunney, under whose terrific hammering no opponent can stand up. Coolidge, at center, playing what may be his last year for old Mass., due to contested eligibility for 1928, has had more plays built around him than any other American center of the year and for that reason he cannot be overlooked.—The Emerald.

At Christmas play and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year.
Tusser.

Be merry all, be merry all,
With holly dress the festive hall;
Prepare the song, the feast, the ball,
To welcome merry Christmas.
W. R. Spencer.



The Newest Wrinkle!!

It is reported that the father of one of the dorm boys received this tender missive:

"My dear father: I am enclosing my bill. Lovingly, Bud."

Teacher: "What were Webster's last words?"

Bright Student: "Zyme, Zymology and Zymotic."

"Ah, my dear young lady," exclaimed the attendant at the awesome entrance of the silken-hung room, "You wish to consult Madame Maharajah, the great mystic of the Orient?"

"Yep," replied the caller. "Tell her that her kid sister's here and ma wants she should get a couple pounds hamburger steak on the way home."

Charles B.: "Let's stop here and get a sandwich."

Mildred C.: "Why? There's a chicken dinner place just up the road."

Charles B.: "That's why."

Merlin B.: "Is the clock running, Sandy?"

Sandy B.: "No, it's just standing still and wagging its tail."

Harold S.: "Did you build a garage for your flivver?"

Howard S.: "Yes, I had to. Caught a couple of ants trying to drag it through a crack under the sidewalk."

Spud Post: "I asked her if I might see her home."

Dick Haworth: "What did she say?"
Spud: "She said she would send me a picture of it."

Ila: "Did you ever call Bob Robbie?"
Rae: "Yes, I did once and got my hair pulled."

Ila: "I always wondered what made your hair stick up in back."

Prexy: "What other magician gathered the animals about him?"

Chuck: "Pied Piper."
Prexy: "Rats!"

Fred Harle: "I just thought of a good joke."

Kenneth Y.: "Oh, forget yourself for a while."

Hutch: "I'm going home."
Frank: "Why?"
Hutch: "I live there."

Stanley: "Ivor is still growing."
Bill: "Aw, no!"
Stanley: "The top of his head is coming through his hair."

"Do you know, Dick kissed me at the door last night twice before I could stop him!"

"Gracious! What cheek!"
"Both."

Old Lady (visiting prison): "I suppose, my poor man, it was poverty brought you to this?"

Counterfeiter: "On the contrary, if you'll believe me, ma'am, I was just coining money."

Prexy (in chapel): "I'd like to meet the faculty in the music room while the students are passing out."

Heart Ease Column

DOLLY DORNEY'S THINGS

Because of the dire need at Pacific College for expert advice in regard to the affairs of the heart, we have secured Miss Dolly Dorney, well known I. O. U. veteran, at great cost, and risk of life and limb. She will render everything but lard, in the matters of advice to the lovelorn, encouragement to the timid, special aid to those who have erotic complications, and comfort to all who need it. Students will find her column a source of great help and interest, and she will gladly welcome any letters from those who wish her help and advice.

Dear Dolly—Whom shall I marry?
Art.

Dear Mr. Winters—After careful consideration of your fortunes in my crystal and after careful study of the constellations under which you were born, we are forced to the conclusion that you will in all probability marry a woman.

Dear Miss Dorney—What is the name of my future wife?
Frank.

Dear Mr. Cole—As far as I can see it will be Mrs. Frank Cole.

Dear Sister Sympathizer—I can make the men fall for me fast enough, but they never stick. How can I hold a man?
A. Crozier.

Dear Miss Crozier—The closer the better. If you need further advice or consolation, call me up.

My Dear Miss Dorney—I used to like all the girls and was happy and care-free. But lately things have changed. I have fallen in love with the most charming little can of Emergene. I used to have plenty of avoirdupois, but rapidly I am approaching the size of Joseph Silver. What would you say was the matter with me? Yours confectioner
Dick.

Dear Mr. Haworth—You seem to be suffering from a case of high blonde pressure.

My Dear Miss Dolly—For many years I have tried to develop "It," but have not succeeded as yet. How can I have this desire gratified?
Ila.

Dear Miss Tozier—We would refer you to the Farmers Annual, to the process of sowing wild oats.

After watching the methods of various co-eds in going from hither to thither and fro and yon we would suggest to the Oregon highway commission that the mile signs be altered in spelling to read such as: "24 smiles to Portland," "16 smiles to McMinnville," etc.

The theory of evolution is well supported in the contention that all one needs for evidence is to follow the evolution of a woman's Line into a ball and chain for some man. Enough of this—Radio station N-O-N-S-E-N-S-E now signing off in favor of Santa Claus. Merry Christmas, folks!

THE THINKER

Beware when the great God lets loose a thinker on this planet. Then all things are at risk. It is as when a conflagration has broken out in a great city, and no man knows what is safe or where it will end. There is not a piece of science but its flank may be turned tomorrow; there is not any literary reputation, not the so-called eternal names of fame, that may not be revised and condemned, the very hopes of man, the thoughts of his heart, the religion of nations, the manner and morals of mankind, are all at the mercy of a new generalization.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The Yuletide Cheer

By FRED W. PEARSON
in Washington Post

*IN THE providence of Nature
There's a consonance of good,
Permeating and elating
All the cosmic brotherhood.
Though the waves of deep depression
May engulf our struggling forms,
Like the gleaming of our dreaming
Are the heights above the storms;
And one peak that glistens clearly
Like an iridescent cone,
Is the Yuletide Cheer, which yearly
Brings delight to every one.*

*High above the range of Virtues
Is this crowning pinnacle,
And its luring and enduring
Message freely comes to all.
Shops and homes are decorated;
Hearts are throbbing merrily;
And each glowing face is showing
Just how sweet is charity;
For the season of Good Feeling,
Dawning as the old year dies,
Turns to gladness all our sadness,
And to friends our enemies.*

*Some, perhaps, are thinking darkly
Of their lack of means to give;
They are lonely, and can only
By the utmost efforts live;
So, with fainting hearts, and tearful,
Their self-pity grows extreme,
When a ringing voice and cheerful,
Sounds this axiom supreme:
In the providence of Nature
There's a service all may find,
And the measure of its treasure
Is the art of being kind.*

THE PACIFIC QUAKERS DEFEAT SPARKLERS

(Continued from page one)

quarter ended with the score 23 to 12.

The last quarter started with a shot by Cole and then Sweet scored two more. The Quakers were working their signals and their defense was tightening up. They covered up List and Potter of the Presbyterians so well that they did not score at all. At about this time Baker was out on fouls and Sandy Brown took his place at guard and immediately scored a nice basket from near the foul line. The Portland team called time out and as the ball was put in play Cole of Pacific twisted his ankle and had to be carried from the floor. Eskleson went in at forward and shot two times but each time the ball refused to go in but rolled around the rim and dropped off for no count. Sweet got away and hit a dandy for two more points, and just before the final whistle he got away again and scored, making the score 26 for Pacific. Martin of Portland scored one basket in this period which gave them a total of 15 points for the game.

Haworth at left guard for Pacific played a splendid game, and although he did not score any points for his team, stopped the Portland bunch many times.

The line-up:
Pacific (36) (15) Portland Presbyterians
Sweet (15) F(9) List
Cole (9) F Potter
B. Brown (8) C Church
Baker (2) G(6) Martin
Haworth G Howell
Substitutions: Pacific—S. Brown (2),
Eskleson.
Referee—Leth.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Cole from Whittier, California, who have been visiting their son, Frank at Pacific, have secured apartments in Portland and will remain until after the Christmas holidays.

Mae Pearson, college senior, will spend the Christmas holidays at her home in Cashmere, Washington.

College students who will spend the vacation days at their homes in Greenleaf, Idaho, are: Generva Street, Clare Howard, Margaret Crew, Lolita Hinshaw, and probably some others not yet known.

Idaho seems to be a popular state for Pacific students to spend Christmas, as Star, Idaho, will receive Lois Jones, senior, and Esther Roberts, freshman; also unless plans miscarry, Rae Lundquist will spend the vacation days at her home in Entiat, Washington, and Arthur Winters, another college junior, will be at his home in Metolius, Oregon. We hope that these people have a most enjoyable time, and return safely after the holidays from their distant journeys.

Robert Smith, former Pacific student, was a campus visitor during the past week end.

Mr. Marion Winslow and wife, graduates of the class of '26, and present members of the Oakland, Oregon, High school faculty, were campus visitors during the past week. Mrs. Winslow was formerly Miss Hilma Hendrickson, previous to their marriage last year, and was very active in college affairs. "Marion" was prominent in athletics at Pacific, and is a member of the college lettermen's club, the Gold "P" Club.

Mabel Kendall and Della Hanville were absent a few days last week on account of illness. Both girls are back in the Academy again, having overcome their chronic trouble.

Paul V. Maris, present director of the Extension work of O. S. C. at Corvallis, Oregon, and graduate of Pacific in the class of '07, gave an interesting talk to students of Pacific during the Chapel hour last Friday morning.

Bertha Mae Pennington, who is working in the Waverly Baby Home at Portland, came up and spent Tuesday with her parents, President and Mrs. L. T. Pennington.

WILLIAMS COLORED SINGERS

The Williams Colored Singers, a company renowned in Europe as well as in the United States and Canada, will give a concert in the Pacific College auditorium Thursday, Jan. 5, 1928, at 8:00 p. m.

The eight members of this company have been selected from fine homes, and have received their training in some of America's best schools. Each one is a real artist.

The program to be given here will include negro lullabys, plantation songs, ballads, jubilee songs, cabin and river songs, sacred songs, and classical selections, and will please everyone. No one can afford to miss this opportunity.

Notice to lyceum ticket holders: Anyone who presents a lyceum season ticket with his ticket to the Williams Colored Singers concert may reserve the seat indicated on the lyceum ticket before Saturday evening, Dec. 17. After that date all seats not yet reserved will be open to everyone.

We ring the bells and we raise the strain,
We hang up garlands everywhere
And bid the tapers twinkle fair,
And feast and frolic—and then we go
Back to the same old lives again.
Susan Coolidge.

THE MATTER OF GIFTS

Sometimes we think that we would like to have money enough—just once—to give all our family and friends the nice things which we would love to give them. But perhaps our selections would not be as carefully made under such circumstances as they are now when we have to make a small budget go a long ways.

And that reminds me of a very wise mother of whom I heard last Christmas. It so happens that she is possessed of large wealth which is figured in the millions. Her small daughter made a special request for three gifts, and all of them were modest in character. The mother in question purchased two of these gifts, deliberately leaving off the third.

"I would not spoil Christmas for my daughter," she said, "by giving her everything she thinks she desires. Why should I? Besides, I want her to know that there are other children who cannot have all they want and to remember that some will be entirely without Christmas cheer. Then I want her to remember, too, that the gifts she receives are only a visible form of expression of our love for her, just as the Christ Child was an expression of God's love for us."

It is always unfortunate when we focus our minds entirely on what we get and what we offer, for then the true and beautiful spirit of Christmas is lost, and we have a sort of gift exchange, characterized by a good deal of selfishness. So we need not be discouraged if our pocket-books are not very deep, for there are so many things we can give which will be very precious indeed.

I know many of you are thinking about gifts for your folks and I would suggest that you give them "a good pal"—a better pal than ever before—for the coming year. Of course, you are to be the pal, and to remember that your folks are just as much interested in what is going on around them as you are, and enjoy the activities in which you and your friends take part.

If they cannot always go with you, you can tell them all about it and plan very often that they have an opportunity to go somewhere or to enjoy a pleasant entertainment or to visit friends.

You know sometimes we get in the habit of thinking of our folks as too old to mind much if they stay at home most of the time, and not especially particular if they are still wearing something several seasons old.

It will mean a lot more to many a mother to have her daughter take an interest in all these little details and to be a real chum with her, rather than to receive something which costs several dollars and is almost too nice to use. How about writing a Christmas letter to your mother and telling her just how you feel about these things?

And you might make Dad a Christmas gift of an extra song each evening, or several of them on Sunday afternoon. Or perhaps he would appreciate the gift of some special service such as help with keeping his accounts or answering his letters or keeping his desk orderly. Naturally you will put everything right back where it belongs, so that he will not be troubled by what he considers disorder in place of order.

There are so many things which do not cost money if we only stop to think about them.

A very thoughtful lady whom I know has been giving several of her friends Christmas gifts throughout the year, but these friends do not know that Christmas has anything to do with them.

To one she takes good books and magazines; to another flowers and slips of plants and dainty ferns in season, for this person cannot get into the open air much herself; to another friend she is giving special interest and encouragement in some work she has under-

"FOUR WHEELS OF LIFE"

Mrs. E. K. Cole of Whittier, California, gave the Y. W. girls a very worthwhile talk on the subject, "Four Wheels of Life," Wednesday morning, December 9. Mrs. Cole started her talk by saying that although there is a large number of evils in the world today, there correspondingly more opportunities for doing good. That in order to lead a well balanced life, one must travel on four wheels to run smoothly. These four human wheels of life Mrs. Cole defined as: Look up, Love, Laugh, and Lift. She followed this by saying that one should try to look up like the statue of Liberty; Love, according to 1st Corinthians 13; Laugh by seeing the good side of life, and having fun; and to Lift by helping to lighten the world.

Margaret Jackson conducted the devotional period, and Frances Sandoz and Rosa Aebischer sang a very pleasing duet.

BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED

The college dormitory dining hall was the scene of a delightful dinner on Thursday evening, honoring the birthdays of Buddine Harmon, Ila Tozier, Genevieve Badley and Arthur Winters. Other honor guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Winslow, graduates of Pacific last year, who are now members of the Oakland, Oregon, high school faculty.

Following the dinner course a large birthday cake was cut by the honored guests in turn, and served to the dinner group, following which Miss Harmon gave an interesting reading entitled "Galoshes That Flop and Flop," followed by an amusing after dinner speech from Mr. Winters, which was highly flavored by his usual wit.

It is the custom of the dormitory students to have a special birthday dinner each month in honor of any of the students whose birthdays fall within that period of the year.

TREFIAN NEWS

Trefian Literary Society met in the Girls' Dormitory parlors for the regular meeting, Wednesday, December 7th. Autumn quotations were given in answer to the roll call. After the short business meeting, the following program was enjoyed: Miss Miles sang "Good-by," a very appropriate song for the winter season. The beauties of nature during the winter months were called to attention by the interesting talk of Miss Sutton. She said that students should notice the winter birds about the campus and learn more about their habits. Some people think that after the trees have lost their leaves their beauty is gone. The group was told that to understand more about the different types of trees to notice their shape, to notice even their new decoration of green moss was to call them beautiful.
L. B. W.

ESTHER GULLEY LEADS Y. W.

Esther Gulley had charge of the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday morning, December 14. After a short devotional period, the girls discussed the topic of "Personality" in its various forms. Several interesting talks were given on this subject by members of the group, namely, Miss Sutton, Rachel Lundquist, Edris Raycraft, and Miss Binford.

taken and in which she is inclined to be discouraged at times.

Do you wonder that this lady has many friends and is popular and beloved? She is already making up her list of gifts for the year ahead and many of the best ones are not to cost a penny in the way of outlay.

Then it is always well to have the courage to give what we can afford, and we need not be at all apologetic about doing it either.

"It is more blessed to give than to receive," and especially so if we put ourselves and our loving interest into whatever we offer, for "the gift without the giver is bare."—Taken from Young People's Paper.

**"MOONLIGHT" SCHOOL LADY
SPEAKS TO PACIFIC STUDENTS**

Cora Wilson Stewart, otherwise known as the "Moonlight" school lady, gave a very interesting lecture to patrons of the Pacific College lyceum course at Wood-Mar hall, Thursday evening, Dec. 8.

Mrs. Stewart related the story of the origin and development of the "Moonlight" school system of Kentucky, which might otherwise be called the war against illiteracy, and which has become not only the slogan of Kentucky, but has been taken up by all of the other states of the union, with the hope of eradicating all illiteracy in the United States by 1930.

The moonlight school system, as related by Mrs. Stewart, grew out of an "imperative human need" which is probably best expressed in the touching story of the old Kentucky pioneer who could neither read nor write, but who would travel for miles over the rough Kentucky mountains to have Mrs. Stewart read to him and write his letters; and of his statements that he would give many years of his life if only he could write his name, or read the books and news of his day. This story has a parallel in the other equally interesting tale of the Kentucky mother who upon receiving letters from her daughter, who was away at school, would bring them for miles to Mrs. Stewart to read and answer. These incidents and many others of like nature showed that the need was everywhere apparent, and that immediate action was necessary. Realizing that this need should have immediate attention, Mrs. Stewart with other teachers of the mountain districts of Kentucky, organized themselves for conducting night sessions at the small school houses for the benefit of the illiterate young and old. The movement of the teachers was instantly received and cherished by the pioneers, both young and old, and the people journeyed for miles regardless of weather conditions, to attend the night classes of "readin'" and "writin'" and have the realization of childhood dreams fulfilled in "larnin'."

The success of the moonlight schools spread like fire, and the movement became a state wide enterprise under the encouragement of the state legislature.

Other states soon adopted the plan for helping their illiterate, and up to the present time, practically every state in the union has undertaken to some extent the moonlight school plan, with increasing effectiveness.

Perhaps the most startling of Mrs. Stewart's remarks were those pertaining to Oregon's response to the moonlight school movement, in which she stated that Oregon ranks twelfth among the states in illiteracy of her citizens, and that Oregon still lacks complete organization for furthering the work. Bringing the actuality of the illiteracy program a little closer home to the audience, Mrs. Stewart remarked that there are one hundred and twelve recorded cases of illiteracy in Yamhill county.

In the closing remarks of her lecture, Mrs. Stewart urged the people of Newberg to get behind the moonlight movement in Yamhill county, in order to completely eradicate all illiteracy before 1930, when the national census will be taken; and she especially emphasized the importance of such action on the future welfare of the coming generation. P. M. G.

WHY STUDY?

The more you study, the more you know;
The more you know, the more you forget;
The more you forget, the less you know.
So why study?
The less you study, the less you know;
The less you know, the less you forget;
The less you forget, the more you know.
So why study?
—(The author escaped.)

SOME OLD SUPERSTITIONS

Our idea of ill luck being connected with Friday may have originated with the Norsemen. With them Friday was sacred to the goddess Freya, the northern Venus. Anyone who undertook a journey or devoted himself to business on that day dishonored the goddess and she was declared to avenge herself. Among Christians the irrational idea of bad luck on Friday is associated with the death of Christ. Friday, however, is the Moslem Sunday and is thought to be lucky because God, according to Moslems, rested from His work of creation on that day.

The number thirteen in all civilized countries is regarded by many educated as well as uneducated persons as unlucky. This had its origin in the fact that Christ and his disciples made a total of thirteen and that he was betrayed by one of them at the Last Supper. There are, however, traces of the dislike for the number thirteen found among the Moslems and Turks, as well as among other nations. The Italians and French have a horror of the number. In many streets of Paris there is no house by the number thirteen or any other combination of that number. And in Los Angeles the street that would ordinarily be Thirteenth street is named Peco instead, while the next in order is Fourteenth. On the other hand, the numbers three and seven are sacred among many nations.

It is interesting to note the significance of the custom of "knocking on wood." In the early Christian days it was habitual upon every occasion of happiness and good fortune to touch a piece of wood in commemoration of Christ, who died upon a wooden cross. Through some peculiar course of reasoning, the mass of the people came to regard this touching or knocking on wood as a sure means of warding off ill luck. The superstition is still widely prevalent, if we are to judge by the frequency of the expression even at the present time.

ACADEMY LOSES TO AMITY TEAM

The Pacific Academy boys' basketball team lost a fast game to Amity high school hoopsters 25-9, at Amity last Friday night.

The local boys played a nice brand of ball but showed evident lack of practice and shooting ability, in which respect their heavier opponents had the advantage. The Academy quintet had possession of the ball for their share of the game, but the Amity five used the system of five man defense very effectively, guarding the local boys, closely, and thus allowing very few chances to score.

Moore, Academy forward, was high point man for the Quakers, with five tallies, and Finn, Amity forward, carried the honors for the high school team, with nine points to his credit.

The lineup:
Academy—9
Moore (5)..... F(7) Sitton
Neal (2)..... F(9) Finn
Sutton..... C(7) Osbern
Peck (2)..... G(2) Bruce
Schmeltzer..... GTomphins
McGuire..... SCobbon
Frost..... SWood
Referee—Dean Fryer.

**PACIFIC WILL SEND
DELEGATES TO DETROIT**

(Continued from page one)

speakers present, among them being some foreigners. The local delegation will leave here the day before Christmas and will spend Christmas on the train. They will travel by special train with delegates from other colleges and universities, every college in the United States being represented at this conference. A stop will be made at Chicago where the delegates will be entertained.

ACADEMY LOSES TO DAYTON

The Academy boys' basket ball team lost a hard fast game to Dayton High school at Dayton, 21-5, Friday night, December 9.

The game was much closer than the score would indicate, and the local boys played very well in spite of the fact that there were only two original members of the first string playing at the close of the game. Those making the trip were: Moore, Neal, McGuire, Peck, Sandoz, Frost and M. Silver.

Following the boys' game, the Pacific girls' basket ball team played a game with the Dayton girls, losing by the score of 22-8.

The Pacific girls making the trip were Barnes, Roberts, Woods, Godwin, Evans, Long and Kendall.

The two teams will play return games soon on Pacific's own basket ball floor.

PACIFIC GIRLS LOSE TO AMITY

The Pacific girls' basketball team lost to Amity high school girls' team 2-8, in a game played before the boys' game last Friday night at Amity.

Both teams played good ball, and neither side scored until the last quarter of play. Kendall, for Pacific, broke loose in the last quarter of the game, scoring the one and only basket for the local girls. Hawley and Fell, Amity forwards, followed the example and repeated the process, which gave them a lead that the Quakers could not overcome.

The local girls showed good team work but lacked practice in hitting the bucket, as evidenced by the number of free throws which failed to score.

The girls making the trip were L. Barnes, J. Godwin, D. Woods, W. Evans, B. Carlisle.

DEPUTATION GROUP ACTIVE

Charles Beals, Harold Hodson, Esther Gulley and Stanley Kendall, all members of the college Deputation group, had a part in conducting the services at Laurel, Oregon, Sunday morning, December 18.

The Deputation group has definitely decided to conduct services at Laurel every Sunday, and different members of the group will have charge each week.

P. C. FACULTY TEAM

Pacific College faculty volley ball team has entered a tournament to be played among the faculties of all colleges and universities in the state. Only two institutions, the state normal schools, will not compete. The tournament is just in process of organization and no officers or schedules have been named as yet.

I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old, familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will to men.
Longfellow—Christmas Bells.

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WITH APOLOGIES TO EXCHANGE

By Oskie

1. The head and headess expect all other members of the table to be down to meals before they are.
2. The men seat the women unless she be too great of avoirdupois. This is accomplished by swinging a chair in each arm and at the same time shoving with each knee.
3. Every student is expected to furnish his or her napkin to use in case the table cloth is too short.
4. Women are served in order of prettiority or pettiority, as the case may deserve.
5. When passing glasses and dishes, be careful not to put fingers into the contents unless finger-nails are thoroughly cleaned.
6. Plates are passed with the brand underneath rather than on top. (We refer you to Newton's law of gravitation.)

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

I awoke to look upon a face
So silent, white and cold.
Oh, friend, the agony I felt
Can never half be told.
We had lived together but a year,
Too soon it seemed to me;
Those gentle hands outstretched and still,
That tolled so hard for me.
My waking thoughts had been of one
Who now to sleep had dropped.
'Twas hard to realize, Oh friend,
My Ingersoll had stopped.

Prof. Weesner (exasperated): "Watch the board closely while I go through it."

EVOLUTION

A hundred years ago today,
A wildness was here—
A man with powder in his horn
Went forth to hunt a deer.
But now the times have changed somewhat
Along a different plan—
A Dear with powder on her nose
Goes forth to hunt a man.
The Trail Blazer, Vincennes University.

LOVE—IN THREE CHOPS AND A ROAST

"I never sausage eyes as thine,
And if you'll butcher hand in mine
And liver round me every day,
We'll seek some ham-let far away
We'll meat life's frown with life's caress,
And clever way to happiness."—Volts.

"My man, when did you become such an excellent swimmer?"

"Why, lady," responded our hero modestly, "I used to be a traffic cop in Venice."

Don't be what you ain't;
Jes' be what you is,
Case if you is not what you am,
Den you am not what you is.
If you is just a little tadpole,
Don't try to be a frog;
If you is jes' the tail
Don't try to wag the dog.
You can always pass the plate
If you can't exhort and preach;
If you is jes' de pebble
Don't try to be de beach.
Don't be what you ain't
Jes' be what you is,
Case de man what plays it square
Am gwine to get his.
It ain't what you' has been
It's what yo' now am is.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION

A professor in biology at a large university was notorious far and wide for one failing, an absent mind. One day he entered his class room and cleared his throat and said: "Now, gentlemen, pay particular attention to what I have to say. I have in this parcel a very fine specimen of a dissected frog."

Slowly he opened the wrapper and disclosed to view were sandwiches and some fruit.

The professor seemed transfixed. Then he said: "But gracious, I surely ate my lunch!"—

Y. M. C. A. EVENTS

Professor Perisho gave a helpful talk to the Y. M. boys, Dec. 7. He read these words from the Bible, "And Samuel said, Hath the Lord as great delight in burnt offerings and sacrifices, as in obeying the voice of the Lord? Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams." 1 Sam. 15:22. "Now," said Mr. Perisho, "there are things clearly implied in this verse which it does not actually say in words." (1) Our duty is to obey God—God has a right to obedience; (2) God has a plan of action for every individual; (3) We may know what God's demand is for us as individuals; (4) We can do that thing if we want to; and (5) We don't have to if we don't want to, or in other words we can disobey God whenever we want to but we must suffer the consequences. Perisho concluded this excellent talk by saying, "This needs no elaboration; I have said just enough that I hope that it will make you think." C. B.

W. H. Woodworth, president of the First National Bank of Newberg, gave the Y. M. C. A. group a challenging message Dec. 14, from the business world. He stressed "character" as the most important factor in the business of today.

This is a day of keen competition and there is only room for the very best, and to find the very best, character is searched out and looked at above everything else. When a man seeks credit from a bank, searching investigations are made on the past history of that individual. Mr. Woodworth believes that character is one's attitude toward right and wrong, and this in turn depends on one's attitude toward future life. He quoted from the "Wall Street Journal" that a man who seriously believes in God can be trusted far more than one who believes in nothing at all. Not because he fears the courts and police but knows he is responsible to the Highest Court of all. Mr. Woodworth concluded by saying that the risk of loaning money was much less when the man was a firm believer in God and a sincere Christian than when he was careless in belief. C. B.

COLLEGE MIXED CHORUS SINGS

A chorus of mixed voices from the Women's and Men's Glee Clubs of Pacific gave a very enjoyable concert of Christmas songs at the Newberg

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Friends church Sunday evening, December 18.

Under the direction of Professor Alexander Hull, dean of music at the college, the glee clubs rendered the following selections: "Hark, What Mean Those Heavenly Voices?", "While Shepherds Watched," "Three Kings of the Orient," "Joy to the World," "Silent Night," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

Other features of the program consisted of a solo, "Infant Jesus"—Yon, sung by Lolita Hinshaw; "Cantique Noel"—Adame, sung by Professor Hull; and a selection by ten of the students chosen from the glee clubs, entitled "Voices of the Sky"—Broome.

Mrs. Eva H. Hull was the accompanist for the glee clubs, and Professor Hull accompanied the soloists and small group number.

Don't worry if your job is small
And your rewards are few,
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

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