



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXIX

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NUMBER 7

STUDENT VOLUNTEER DELEGATES RETURN

4000 Delegates Discuss World Problems at Detroit, Mich.

The student delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention at Detroit, Michigan, have returned to Pacific and submit the following interesting article about the Convention for publication through the Crescent. The Crescent takes pleasure in giving this interesting and worth while story to its readers, and hopes that Pacific may send delegates every four years to such helpful student gatherings.

The delegates this year were Rosa Aebischer and Wesley Schaad, students, and Professor Weesner, faculty representative:

At the tenth quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention, held at Detroit, Michigan, Dec. 28 to Jan. 2, 1928. There were approximately 4000 delegates who were searching for truth. Beside student delegates, who attended, there were pastors, Y. M. and Y. W. student secretaries, missionaries from at least seven different countries, college professors, and foreign students. Not nearly all of the student delegates, however, were members of the Volunteer Movement. Neither was that necessary, because the purpose of the S. V. M. is to keep the youth and everyone interested in the spreading of Christ. It is very essential that many people who remain at home be vitally interested in foreign missions so as to make it possible for Student Volunteers to go to foreign lands.

One of the most helpful features of the convention was the colloquia, which is a "cross" between a discussion group and a forum. In these groups (of which there were about 33) students were free to voice their own opinions as well as to ask questions. The colloquia discussion followed the main morning addresses, and in these groups the questions that had arisen in the students minds during the addresses were considered. Delegates of the same college were assigned to different groups.

The two basic themes of the convention were: 1. That Jesus Christ is worth being known, trusted, and obediently followed by man everywhere. 2. Making Him known to others is a joint responsibility of all who follow Him.

If we carry out Christ's commands (as we must do to be his followers), "Go ye into all the world," the world would become a brotherhood instead of a neighborhood. Only by living "the Jesus way of life" and thus sharing, can this be brought about.

Missions today are rapidly changing, due to the unsettled world conditions. There is a need today of a mutual interchange of the best between nations. As Dr. Wei of China said, "Western civilization is not Christian, and it may be China who some day will present the real Christ to America." The day of missions is not over. China still needs missionaries badly, but they must be men and women who will cooperate and allow Chinese themselves to be the real leaders. We must realize that China with her culture and heritage is

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MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN BY COLORED SINGERS

The Williams Jubilee Singers, a traveling company of colored singers, presented a splendid musical program in Wood-Mar Hall on January 5. The company is composed of the manager and second tenor, Charles Williams; Julius Maxwell, first tenor; Oscar Plant, baritone; Carl Turner, basso; Ethel Bowmer, soprano and accompanist; Lillian Lucky, dramatic soprano, and Nellie Dobson, lyric soprano.

The ladies' trio presented several delightful numbers but the male quartet seemed to delight the audience to a greater extent, especially the number "Imitation of the Steam Calliope." On the program were also solo numbers accompanied by harmonizing choruses, duets and solos. The entire program was accompanied by Miss Bowmer, whose work at the piano showed good control and skill. The program closed with the Sextette from Lucia, which was rendered in a most pleasing manner. Probably one of the most entertaining features of the evening was in the group of Negro Spirituals sung by the entire group, and here was shown the marvelous harmonizing qualities of the singers.

The Williams Jubilee Singers organized in the summer of 1904, owes its existence to Chas. P. Williams, who has had many and varied experiences in the field of entertainment. The company has succeeded from the very first. They began in the west where competition was not so keen and have had the pleasure of singing under the auspices of nearly all the colleges, Y. M. C. A.'s and Normal schools on the Pacific coast. In presenting the company to the public the management has made special effort to have a high moral as well as musical standard. Therefore the members have been selected from the best Christian homes and have been trained in some of America's best schools. Rust University of Mississippi, Fisk University, Livingston College, Drake University of Des Moines, Iowa, Wiley University of Marshall, Texas, and Oberlin College of Ohio, are represented in the company.

FORENSICS

Forensic activities will be in full swing at the beginning of the second semester, with tryouts for the Old Line contest and debate, in the near future. There will be at least five students in the tryouts for the Old Line contest, as all the members of the Oratory Class are to write an oration. The Old Line contest will be held some time in the first part of March on the University of Oregon campus, while the Peace Contest will be held April 13, at Albany College.

The question for debate is as follows: "Resolved, That the United States should cease to protect by armed force investments in foreign countries, except after a formal declaration of war." Only two dual debates have been scheduled so far and both are with Pacific University, the men's dual on March 15 and the women's dual on March 23. Several more will be scheduled later, as several schools have written desiring debates. The first debate will probably be some time in February.

PACIFIC LOSES CLOSE GAME TO REED 22-20

After apparently putting the game on ice in the first half, Pacific College lost a fast over-time game to Reed College on the Reed floor last Saturday night by a score of 22-20.

Merlin Brown took it upon himself to plug a basket unaided in the first few seconds of play and Baker soon followed with a well-placed shot from the side. Pacific's snappy center then followed with another double counter before Reed finally secured a foul which they converted. From then till the half P. C. kept increasing their lead, the half ending 13-5 in their favor.

Then something snapped and the Reed boys started throwing baskets from wherever they stood and many of them disastrously went in until with three minutes to go the score stood 18-15 for Pacific. A technical foul was called on Baker at this stage in the game for failing to toss the ball accurately to a Reed man on an outside play. That made the score 18-16 but Bill Sweet shot a long basket that apparently put the game on ice but two more of those long heaves went in for Reed and the score was tied as the game ended. To make a long story short, an extra five-minute period was played and a long basket was made by Reed, the game ending 22-20.

The line-up:
Pacific—20
Sweet (2)..... F
Baker (4)..... F
M. Brown (11)..... C
R. Haworth..... G
S. Brown..... G
22—Reed
(11) Swett
Atkinson
(2) Campbell
(7) Shapiro
Lynch
Substitutions: For Pacific—Cole (3); for Reed, Johnson, Weinster (2).

CRESCENT FILE INCOMPLETE

The college library department is trying to collect a complete file of all the past issues of the Crescent, in order to have them bound in book form for a history of the school. Following is a complete list of the present file that is on hand, and statement of the missing issues, so that any who may have these back numbers and would care to give them to the library, can check up on their own files and supply the missing ones. It is the hope of the librarian that many will gladly respond to this call, realizing the value of keeping a history of the school, which can only be accomplished by combining these past issues of the Crescent into book form.

The list is as follows:

Crescent File
1891—Vol. 3—No. 2 and 3.
1892—Vol. 4—Complete (two vols.)
1893—Vol. 5—Complete (two vols. except No. 1.)
1894—Vol. 6—Complete except No. 2, 6 and 9.
1895—Vol. 7—Complete except No. 2 and 4.
1896—Vol. 8—No. 5 and 6.
1897—Vol. 9—No. 1 and 2.
1898—Vol. 10—Complete except No. 1 and 2.
1899—Vol. 11—No. 4 and 5.
1900—
1901—Vol. 12—No. 2, 3, 6, 7.
1902—Vol. 13—No. 3 and 7.
1903—Vol. 14—Complete except No. 7.
1904—Vol. 15—No. 1, 2, 4, 7.

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"THE YOUNGEST" GIVEN BY P. C. SOPHOMORES

Money Raised to Complete Fund For Auditorium Curtain

The play, "The Youngest," given by the Sophomore class before a large audience Friday evening, was considered a great success. The play was well chosen and the respective characters played their parts well. Miss Binford, the coach, successfully handled the directing of the play and comment must be made on stage direction and the ease in which the play progressed. Only those who have really worked on this small stage know the difficulties of putting on a play. New curtains would help without a doubt, and this particular class has contributed nearly \$100 toward a curtain fund.

Honorable mention must be given to "the youngest," Richard, whose part was played by John Gagen. Quite successfully did he try to live harmoniously with his family, but he couldn't get a word in edgeways. Of course the two older brothers, Oliver and Mark, played by Donald Crozer and Bernard Newby, were quite domineering, and did their parts quite effectively. Elsie Reed was well chosen to take the part of the mother. This sweet tempered mother did her best to make a happy home. The outstanding character, Nancy Blake, was well acted by Genevieve Badley, who was well fitted for her part. Nancy came to help Richard fight his battle with his family and they succeeded in the end, although some difficulties were hard to conquer. Martha, one of the sisters, whose part was taken by Ila Tozier, was indeed a clever character and her acting was quite commendable. The play couldn't have been complete without such characters as Augusta Winslow Martin, the married daughter, and her husband, Alan, who served as the family lawyer. The parts were well taken by Wilma Evans and Frank Cole. How could such an aristocratic family as the Winslows do without a maid? Margaret Crew took this part.

The college orchestra, under direction of Eva Miles, made their first appearance in entertaining the audience before the beginning of the play and between the acts. Philip Gatch sang "One Fleeting Hour" and Ralph Yergen gave two violin selections. Ila Tozier played a piano solo.

Stage manager is an important part of any play, and Homer Hester needs a great deal of credit for the work of the success of the play, as well as Ralph Yergen and Oscar Eskelson.
L. C. W.

VARSITY WINS PRACTICE GAME

The Quaker basket ball team beat the town team 20 to 10, in a practice game at the P. C. gym last week. It was a fast and rather rough game and proved exciting to the spectators. The town team is composed of former stars from the High School. The regular team of the college went in and played for the whole contest.

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OLD MAN CRAM

Christmas and New Years brought the cranberries but it takes the end of a semester to bring the "crams." This is the last week before exams—in other words—the week to do your whole semester's work over again so as to get a more desirable grade than previously anticipated. Yes, Old Man Cram is here in full array with his midnight oil and such necessities as are needed in the "final spurt."

Macy, in European History class said: "What was Joan of Arc Maid of?" That applies to all of us—what are we made of? If, by mere chance, there are any skeptics as to Pacific College PEP, then it is our fault. We are Pacific College PEP. Let's make this next semester PEPPY in every way.

Next semester we won't have any cranberries to introduce "Old Man Cram" to us, so let's just go right ahead and keep his acquaintance from the first semester and make the second semester "bigger and better."

F. L. C.

HOOVER CLUB ORGANIZED

A Hoover-for-President club has been organized in Newberg, the temporary officers being: president, Levi T. Pennington, president Pacific College; secretary, Chester A. Dimond, editor Newberg Graphic; treasurer, Samuel L. Parrett, president, United States National Bank. A meeting is called for Monday evening, January 9, to effect a permanent organization. Already a large number of the leading people of the town and vicinity have signed up as members of the club, and all who are favorable to his candidacy are urged to become members at once. Membership lists are at the U. S. National Bank, the Graphic office, and the Pacific College office.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER DELEGATES RETURN

(Continued from page one)

able to contribute something to Christianity. This is also true of the other oriental countries. Dr. Hodgkin, who has been doing medical work in China, said, "The problem of missionaries now is not only to save individuals but to save nations. The only hope is to build up a Christian community in the world which will show the world the spirit of Jesus." Dr. Wei further said, "We need each other. We can profit by one another's experience. We need you now because unassisted we cannot carry out the program of the last 25 years. It is our fight, but is it right for the rest of the community to stand with their hands in their pocket and look on?"

It has been said that the day of missions is not over. Then what is the future? What types of service and personal qualifications are now in demand? Mr. W. Y. Chen of China said that fundamentally, the future type of service will not be different from that of the past. A missionary must have a loving heart. By it alone can he bring man to Jesus. He needs a knowledge of eastern civilization, for he cannot expect to go over there and implant western civilization. Mrs. Paul Appasamy of India said, "Gradually our missionaries must work under foreign boards, but we are not ready for that step yet on a large scale." Dr. A. W. Beavin of the Baptist church does not believe that we are ready to abandon foreign support for two reasons:

1. We cannot stop it and remain Christian. The mission enterprise is not a fad. If we have Christ and do not give Him, we crucify the very thing we believe in.

2. The very nature we find ourselves in forces us to give out what we have. We have contacts with all these nations.

Are we justified as pagan United States in sending missionaries to foreign lands? This is what Sherwood Eddy said in answer to that question: "No machinery is perfect. If we wait until we are perfect at home, we will never work abroad. Jesus did not finish His work in Nazareth before He left there. Neither can we finish it in America before going abroad. We must work both abroad and at home." This is the challenge that Sherwood Eddy gave to us: "Arise, let us go to share. Not to evangelize but to share, making social orders Christian."

As delegates of Pacific who had the privilege of attending this great convention, we feel that we cannot thank those who helped make it possible that we could go, too much.

FIRE IN BOYS' DORMITORY

The boys in the college dormitory would have received more than their share of winter heat last Tuesday if the fire which broke out in one of the spare rooms had not been extinguished in time.

Clare Howard and Professor Armstrong, both inmates of the dormitory, smelled smoke at the same time, and fearing for the safety of the building and its occupants, hurried from one room to another in search of the dreaded destroyer. In a very short time Howard discovered the flames shooting high in one of the vacant rooms from out of the heat register, and Armstrong in the furnace room located the base of the trouble. Grabbing the fire extinguisher which hung close at hand, and with the aid of a pail of water, the men soon had the flames in submission before any serious damage was done.

Other than a scorched trunk, and a few other articles of little importance, the fire left but slight trace of what might have been a real disaster.

The only trace of the cause for the fire was that someone had previously stuffed an old garment in the heat register, which had apparently ignited.

THE FRUITS OF FRIENDSHIP

This is certainly a peculiar world. There are always the ups and downs and one never knows what to think. One sometimes has a whole host of friends that seem to be willing to do most anything for him and at other times these same people seem to take just the opposite attitude and there is always a wonder in one's mind just who it is, in this world, that can really be trusted as friends. Perhaps, though, this is not at all the right way to look at this. Perhaps, though, it is not what is the matter with other people so much as it is what is the matter with me. Perhaps there are many times when I do not have the right attitude towards my friends and I see reflected in them my attitude and my actions toward them. I really do feel at times that this is really what is the matter and that if I want to feel better in my relationships with other people I must have a better attitude toward them. If I should get rid of this attitude I do not know exactly what it would entail on my part but there are some things that there is no doubt that I would have to do. In the first place I must have in myself a higher estimation of the value of other peoples and other personalities. I feel that the lack of this is one of the most serious flaws in my physical makeup. I try to kid myself into thinking at times that I value other personalities as much as I do my own but really when I get right down to it I can see that I don't do any such thing. I am naturally just selfish and don't want to see the other one's point of view. My view is right and that is the end of it. Perhaps I do not say it in just so many words and perhaps I do not say it at all but I think it, and very seriously, and very often I show it in my actions. I think, in fact I know, that another thing that I must do in order to more fully appreciate my friends is to be more loyal to them. I don't mean by this that I am willing in any way to make use of friendship for my own personal gain or anything else along that line that disloyalty ordinarily means to us, for I don't think that I could ever do that. What I do mean is that I must trust them more and to feel that they are absolutely loyal to me. The failure, on my part, to do this is one of the chief reasons why I do not enjoy the full fruits of Friendship.

It has been a wonder in my mind just what Friendship or a Friend really is. To me a Friend is one who always inspires me to higher things both in thought and action. Always the thoughts of that one or a conversation with that one or even just his presence makes me see the more beautiful and the higher things of life. One who does not have that kind of an influence upon me I do not count as being truly my Friend. My desire is to have that kind of an influence upon as many people as it is possible for me to have.

Of all the things that I am thankful for the one that perhaps stands out more than any other is for Friends and Friendship. I don't know what I would do without this element in my life and I am thankful that it is not necessary for me to be without it. As time goes on life has a more real meaning for me and it is so full of so many interesting things that it continually seems more worth while. One of the most precious of these new elements that comes into my life is new Friends and the greater meaning that Friendship has for me.

P. C. GIRLS WIN FROM REED

The Pacific girls' basketball team defeated the Reed girls 29-4, Saturday, January 14, at Reed. The girls played an exceptionally good game and Pacific may be justly proud of them.

The girls making the trip were:
Forwards—E. Roberts and L. Barnes.
J. Center—J. Godwin.
S. Center—V. Livingston.
Guards—B. Carlisle and W. Evans.
Substitutes: M. Davey for L. Barnes; D. Woods for V. Livingston.

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AND DIGESTED

"Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested." As to what Bacon meant by these words, it is for us to decide. No doubt students, especially at this time of the year, can determine what books must be digested of the prescribed diet, while as to others it makes no difference.

The library, feeling the need of some students, have added to their collection a group of books that can be swallowed, chewed and digested. The most important as far as interest is concerned, is entitled, "Home Candy Making." Be sure to try these recipes at your next candy party. Yes, and to be at ease in the presence of others is essential. The book, "Table Service," will help you a lot, and you won't have to worry as to whether this or that is correct, you will know. It is a known fact that what you eat as well as what you read must agree with you. The book, "Science of Eating," may help some of you, and especially those who do the preparing of foods. Read this book, anyway, if you only have time to "swallow it." To have a healthy race we must take care of our bodies and give them things they require. Vitamines is a subject that has been studied by scientists and is yet wholly undetermined, but we know we must have them in our diet. Read the new book on Vitamines and notice if you are eating enough of A, B or C.

These books were purchased with the aim of helping to make the Home Economics department of the school, and some have already come. Some of them, I am sure, will just be swallowed, while others chewed, but a great number will be digested. Watch the shelf of new books and look them over. L. C. W.

CRESCENT FILE INCOMPLETE

(Continued from page one)

- 1905—Vol. 16—No. 1, 4, 7, 8 and 9.
- 1906—Vol. 17—No. 3, 4 and 5.
- 1907—Vol. 18—No. 1 and 3.
- 1908—Vol. 19—No. 4, 5, 7 and 8.
- 1909—Vol. 20—No. 3, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.
- 1910—Vol. 21—No. 4 and 5.
- 1911—Vol. 22—No. 3.
- 1912—Vol. 23—No. 2 and 6.
- 1913—Vol. 24—No. 2, 4, 6, 8 and 9.
- 1914—Vol. 25—No. 4.
- 1915—Vol. 26—Complete except No. 6.
- 1916—Vol. 27—Complete except No. 9, 3, and 1.
- 1917—Vol. 28—Complete except No. 13, 12, 11, 8, 7, 3, and 2.
- 1918—Vol. 29—Complete except No. 5, 7 and 8.
- 1919—Vol. 30—Complete except No. 1, 2 and 3.
- 1920—Vol. 31—Complete except No. 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11 and 13.
- 1921—Vol. 32—Complete except No. 3 and 9.
- 1922—Vol. 33—Missing.
- 1923—Vol. 34—Missing.
- 1924—Vol. 35—Missing.
- 1925—Vol. 36—Complete.
- 1926—Vol. 37—Complete except No. 4.
- 1927—Vol. 38—Complete except 1 to 8, and 10.

P. A. LOSES TO GASTON HIGH

The Academy basket ball team lost to Gaston HI here Friday evening, 19 to 8. The game was a hard, clean one, but the local boys did not seem to be up to their best playing. The Academy has been working hard this year and deserves more backing at the games.

The line up was:
Academy—
Moore..... RFGaston
McGuire..... LFBurgerland
Sutton..... CSmith
Neal..... LGHalvarson
Peck..... RGClantler

In the third quarter Neal substituted for left forward, and Schmeltzer took floor guard. In the last quarter Peck L. F. and Sandoz to back guard.

PACIFIC LOSES TO LINFIELD

Pacific played her first conference basketball game with Linfield at McMinnville last Tuesday night, Jan. 10, losing 35-23. In the first ten minutes of the game Linfield took the lead, and from then on Pacific held the Wild Cats down. The score at the end of the half was 24-13 in favor of Linfield.

During the second half Pacific began to play a little basketball and held Linfield down to 11 points and at the same time gaining 10 for Pacific. The extreme heat of the gymnasium slowed the game down somewhat, as neither team could do its best. In order to hold the Pacific Quakers down, Coach Wolfe had to run in three fresh members in the last half. Haworth went in for Pacific about the middle of the last half and helped smear them up.

The line-up was as follows:
Pacific—
W. Sweet..... FLinfield
F. Cole..... FWarren
M. Brown..... CStinzaland
S. Brown..... GBurton
Baker..... GHostelle
Haworth..... SAgee
..... SMartin
..... SFinder
..... SBeard

The Pacific girls' team lost to the Linfield girls, Jan. 10, by a 20-10 score. Those playing were:

Forward—E. Roberts.
Forward—L. Barnes.
J. Center—J. Godwin.
S. Center—D. Woods.
Guard—B. Carlisle.
Guard—V. Livingston.
Substitutes: M. Davey for L. Barnes, L. Barnes for V. Livingston.

OLD STUDENT REUNION

On Friday evening, December 30, 1927, the annual meeting of the Old Student Association was held with the usual round of enjoyment that comes with that event. As is the custom, the evening started with the basket ball game between the Old Students and the Varsity in which the Old Students were victorious, winning 24 to 22, the second consecutive victory for the Old Guards. Following the basketball game was a game of volley ball between the women of the Old Student Association and the college women in which the college women were victorious. After the games the group met in the college chapel and listened to a program given by the college. All these things were very enjoyable but the thing that was enjoyed most of all was the opportunity to meet old friends and classmates again. We all feel that these meetings of the Old Students are very much worth while in developing what one would call an esprit de corps among all the friends of the college. H. E. A.

Y. W. C. A.

Rachel Lundquist led a very interesting meeting on Wednesday, January 4, on the topic of "Waiting." She read several scripture references on this subject and commented on them very efficiently. These passages which say to "wait" are found throughout the Bible from cover to cover. Miss Lundquist suggested that this motto could very fittingly be chosen as one to follow throughout the year. The spiritual life is an ever onward march but these must be times of waiting on God, and from these times will flow a peace and a blessing.

TALK AND EAT CLUB

The Pacific College faculty Talk and Eat Club met January 3 at the home of Mrs. Emma M. Hodgin. Miss Mary C. Sutton gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "The Native Food Plants of Oregon." It was probably a surprise to everyone that there are so many native plants that have been, and in some parts of the state, still are used for food. The next session of the Talk and Eat Club will be next Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mather, and they will tell of their work in the Philippines and their trip around the world.

Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Piper of the Christian church gave a timely talk to the Y. M. group, Jan. 4, on the subject of "The Christian." The word "Christian" is mentioned only three times in the Bible and means "belonging to Christ." Mr. Piper went on to say that Christians from New Testament times down to the present have been considered a peculiar people; that is, peculiar in the eyes of the world. Christians have a right to carry that epithet wherever they go and should be peculiar, else how can people distinguish between them and the world? They should always be happy, rejoicing in the Lord. That is peculiar. Why worry, since it is estimated that 99 per cent of their worries never come to pass? True Christians give honor to whom honor is due; they obey the laws of their country and also the physical and spiritual laws of God. This is another peculiar thing which no one needs to be ashamed of. Rev. Piper concluded by saying that he has always liked the term "Y. M. C. A." because the word Christian and all that that implies is there, and that since students are members of the group they should live up to what "Christian" means. C. B.

"GIRLS OF OTHER LANDS"

On Wednesday, January 11, Mrs. Wm. Mather told the Y. W. girls about the "Girls of Other Lands," as she had become acquainted with them. As she introduced the girls of Japan, China, India and the Philippines, the girls at Pacific were made to feel that foreign girls are not so foreign after all, because their differences are very few.

Mrs. Mather has been a teacher of two years, and she gave a clear and interesting picture of the life of the Filipino girl. She obtained a clear understanding of their manner of living because she was associated with them in the class-room day after day. The American system of education is used in the Philippines and the girls are just as desirous of an education as the boys. The women are active in business affairs.

On their return trip to the U. S. Mr. and Mrs. Mather visited many points of interest and they have brought costumes and interesting curios from other lands.

Miss Miles rendered a most pleasing vocal solo at the beginning of the meeting.

A state Council for Prevention of War is being organized, the preliminary steps having been taken at a meeting in Portland January 4, following the address of Kirby Page. A committee has been appointed to propose definite plans for organization, and this committee will report to a general meeting called for the First Christian Church in Portland, corner of Park and Columbia Streets, at a dinner meeting Wednesday evening, February 1. All who are interested in the prevention of war are urged to become members of this state Council, the membership of which will cover the entire state. Local Councils may be organized later. President Pennington is a member of the committee to propose definite plans for organization.

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CHAPEL CHAT

Jan. 6.—Prof. F. W. Perisho gave the students and faculty a very helpful talk on "Attitudes." Prof. Perisho read the scripture about the prayers made by the Pharisee and Publican. He stated that both prayed, but the difference in the effectiveness of the prayers depended upon the attitude assumed. The words of a person cannot be understood unless one knows where the emphasis is placed. One sentence can have many meanings that depend upon which word the emphasis is placed.

Some of the dimensions of life are length, breadth, and depth. An individual should seek to be all of these. Some should not be entirely excluded and others emphasized, he stated.

In school life teachers and students often fail to understand each other. This is because emphasis is placed on the wrong things. The teacher is apt to fail to show his real self to the students because of the position he holds and vice versa.

Prof. Perisho concluded by asking if there are attitudes that have not been taken in the past that should be taken in the future, and by asking that the students think out their own relationships with the school, the church, and the community.

Jan. 10—Pres. Pennington entertained the faculty and student body by reading another one of his original stories. It was characteristic of his wit, and it contained some very practical lessons. Here's hoping that everyone in Pacific College and Academy belong to the "family of Efficiency."

Jan. 12.—The regular student chapel proved to be of much interest to both students and faculty. Homer Hester led the singing and Margaret Crew accompanied. Devotionals were led by Rev. Dawes, who is attending college here. He gave some very helpful thoughts. Homer Hester sang a solo called "Somebody's Knocking at Your Door." He was accompanied by Prof. Hull. Ralph Yergen played a very pretty piece on the violin, being accompanied by Margaret Crew. A "sample" of the play which the Sophomore class later gave, Jan. 13, was presented. It aroused much curiosity and a desire to see the play.

Jan. 13.—Miss Binford, English instructor in the Academy, gave a very interesting demonstration on "The Art of Make-up." Preceding her talk she read 1. Cor. 13 for the devotional period.

Miss Binford made up Frank Cole as juvenile and Donald Crozer as an older person. The following are some of the necessary rules to be observed in a make-up. Cold cream, preferably theatrical cold cream, is first applied to the face. It is then rubbed off. The purpose of applying the cream is to fill up the pores of the face and thus to protect it from any harmful ingredients. Foundation paint is then applied quite liberally. The red is the next thing to be applied. For the juvenile the color should be lighter than for the older person, and it should be placed higher on the cheeks. In order to give the eyes more expression the eye lashes and eye brows are penciled in various ways, depending on the type of character one is wishing to portray. Gray is used for age lines. In order to lengthen the appearance of the nose a white line is drawn down the nose. Powder is used as the final and finishing step in the theatrical make-up, Miss Binford concluded. L. H.

A number of the members of the Pacific College faculty and some of the students heard Kirby Page in his address at the First Christian church in Portland, January 4. Part of the faculty heard him in his address before the Ministerial Association at the Y. M. C. A. and the social workers association at the Y. W. C. A. An effort was made to secure him as a Pacific College speaker, but his program was too full to permit it.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Miss Johnson spent Friday of last week in Portland.

William Peck returned to his home in Woodland, Washington, for the holidays.

Miss Beryl Hale spent Christmas vacation at her home in Montague, California.

Mrs. J. Winford Mather was in charge of the Christmas pageant at the Friends church, December 23.

Pacific College faculty is to be represented in the city volley ball tournament, which is to start in the college gymnasium in the near future.

Professor Hubert Armstrong, Academy History instructor, and varsity coach, spent part of his vacation visiting a sister in southern Oregon.

President Pennington was at the dinner of the men's club of Portland churches January 6, when Albert F. Colye spoke on world conditions.

President Pennington spoke at the Portland Golden Rule dinner at the First Christian church, in behalf of the Near East Relief, before Christmas.

Among the faculty members who attended the State Teachers Association were President Levi T. Pennington, Russell W. Lewis, Chase L. Conover, and Hubert E. Armstrong.

They say that the finest humor is unconscious. If that is true, what about the first line of Longfellow's poem quoted in the last Crescent—"I heard the bells on Christmas day?" —L. T. P.

Miss Eva Miles, instructor of German and French, spent the vacation days at her home in Salem, Oregon, and Miss Bertha McCracken, Spanish instructor, also spent the Christmas holidays at her home in Scotts Mills, Oregon.

Miss Esther Binford, matron of the girls' dormitory and Academy English instructor, was enjoyably entertained by Pres. and Mrs. Pennington on Christmas day, and was their guest at dinner. Miss Binford spent part of the vacation

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President Levi T. Pennington had charge of both the morning and evening services of the Friends church at the college Sunday in the absence of Gervas A. Carey, the pastor. He also spoke to the Men's Brotherhood of the Baptist church Monday evening, and is to speak at the fathers and sons banquet at Dayton, Wednesday evening.

FRIENDS CHURCH REMODELED

During the completion of the basement of the Friends church, all the services of that church are to be held at Pacific College, the Sunday meetings in the auditorium, and the prayer meetings in room 14. The various class rooms in Wood-Mar Hall will be available for Sunday School purposes. The church basement is being completely rebuilt, with a complete concrete floor covered by wood floor; a completely new kitchen; a new steam heating plant; and eight new class rooms. The total cost of this improvement will be \$6,500.

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