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The Crescent



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THE CRESCENT.

VOL. III.

MAY, 1892.

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THE CRESCENT.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE
YEAR, BY THE
CRESCENT SOCIETY.

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In our next and last issue for this year, we expect to give an account of the commencement exercises and especially field day. Notice, on another page the program. A number of extra copies will be published and sent to those likely to be interested in us.

THE college has secured the assistance of Dr. E. Jessup, of California, as financial agent on this coast. He was here about eight years ago and helped considerably in starting the academy.

He is a man of broad influence wherever he goes and can surely represent the interests of Pacific College well on this coast.

THERE are several things necessary for the success of a college paper, and one among the most important is a good financial agent. If a paper is on a good financial basis it can live a long time be the editorial staff ever so weak, and yet a well edited paper will be much better supported and make the duties of the financial manager much lighter. The editors of the CRESCENT congratulate themselves that they have been able to secure the services of R. E. Hoskins for the past year as manager of the financial interests of the paper.

Is Pacific College growing? This is the question that comes to our minds. For the answer we have only to look at its advancement and prospects for the coming year. What has been done is only a commencement for a great and noble work. Another year will show a

great change in the appearance and standing of Pacific College. During July the college building and boys' dormitory will be moved to the new campus. They will both be placed considerably higher than at their present position and basements put under them with furnaces to heat the rooms. Also a wing will be built to the college building to give more recitation room, which will be needed for the increasing number of students. The other building will be refitted and used for a first class boarding hall. These two buildings, with the proposed addition, will give sufficient room for some time, when larger and more extensive buildings may be built.

WE notice that an unusual interest is taken in lawn tennis. It is something new in the town, and only a few understand the game, and still fewer can play anything like a good game. It certainly has many points in its favor as a game for exercise and pleasure that base ball does not have. It is a better game because it is not so rough, violent or dangerous. It requires every bit of skill that base ball does and does not exclude the ladies from sharing equally the honors and pleasures of the game. It is a better game from a social standpoint, and is much better morally, as it is a game that can be enjoyed by parents and children, neighbors and friends. They do not have to go from home to find their companions for the

game, where they do not always find the best of associations. Why not encourage more such games as tend to keep the young folks at home with the "Old Folks," instead of allowing them to go to public places to seek the fun and good time they must have? If something enjoyable is provided it soon will cease to be by reason of "have to," that they stay at home and become one of "like to."

If field day should be a failure it will not be so for a lack of interest and enthusiasm. Every student seems to have caught the fever and entered into the practicing of the various games with a vim and hearty good will, a spirit very essential to success in everything. While there are no athletes to be found among the students, yet there are a few whose record in the coming field exercises will be such that they need not be ashamed, especially considering the opportunities they have for practice and the lack of any one to give them drill in gymnastic exercises. This will be the first exercises of this kind by the students of the college. It will be the beginning of unnumbered field days to come, the foundation upon which will rest the future success of athletic sports in Pacific College. As the patrons and students have worked to promote the moral and educational interests of the school, so let all these lend their aid in supporting this line of the work and not allow other institu-

tions to take the lead in athletics, until they have proved themselves able to drive ahead of Pacific College.

IT was with regret we heard that Prof. and Mrs. Hartley would not be with us the coming year. Their time and energies will still be continued for Pacific College but in a different way. In place of being with us every day they will be far away helping to build up the interest for us in a different way. The three years they have spent here in school work will be a period of which many pleasant recollections will come to the minds of those who have known them. The pleasant approval of the professor we will miss when in our work, or his hearty joke or tale of some past heroic act. The pleasant smile of Mrs. Hartley will be missed. We regret to give them up, but the best thing for the school must be looked after and not individual feeling. The field they enter is one that but few others can fill. Their places here will be hard to fill as they filled them. The places they have gained in our hearts can never be taken by others, and as we shall have to say good bye, we thank you for the help you have given us in the past, and hope you may again be with us.

AGAIN the time is near at hand when the people of this great American Republic will vote for their chief

magistrate. Statesman after statesman steps to the front and wields the scepter for a season. No true American denies the superiority of our method of government. Every patriotic business man, school boy or others hail with joy the time when he can cry for his candidate or party. This is right, each one should have the privilege of resting from the continued toil and perplexities to enjoy the society of the nation. Many a business man takes no other time to acquaint himself with the world. It is the school in which we study the art of civil government. There is no question but during the campaign year, that the great commercial force is to some extent on a stand still. But is it not better that it should stop that they may know where we are? There should be some time for reflection and rest from a continued strain. Then let us hail with delight the approaching of the political year and join in the shout of jubilee.

BEFORE we publish our last issue for this year, school will be out. Most of us will be at home endeavoring to make up for the nine months spent in study. Many a hard lesson has been mastered to the satisfaction of both teacher and student. Some have spent only a part of the year with us, they have come and gone again, their friendship has been formed and they

disappear perhaps with some, never to be with us again in school, but the recollections of the past year will never fade from our memory. We can not expect to meet another year as we have the past. Some will find that duty calls too strong for them and they will have to lay aside their ambition to gain an education with their classmates, or at least this call may seem too strong. Our numbers have been larger the past year than was anticipated by many at the opening last fall. They have been larger than was ever here before in the academy. The interest taken in the school work has been on the increase during the entire year and especially so during the spring when it is so common and easy to drop out on account of hot weather and the lack of enthusiasm and grit to carry us over. Who could ask for a more pleasant time? It is true we have had battles to overcome but that is what we came here for. College is not the place to spend all our time in idle pleasure. A general feeling of friendship and the best wishes have prevailed among all. When we separate let each one bid his fellow student good bye, with a hope to meet again on the opening of school next fall.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made for the faculty, for the coming school year of 1892 and 1893. Thomas Newlin B. S., President and Professor of Philoso-

phy and Political Economy. J. J. Jessup B. S., Professor of German and Natural Sciences. Cecil E. Vance A. M., Professor of Latin, Greek and Mathematics. Miss R. W. Hinchman B. S., Professor of English. Miss Ada Howard, Instructor in Vocal and Instrumental Music and assistant in English. Three of the instructors, President Newlin, Prof. Jessup and Miss Howard, have been with the school during the past year. Their work has been of the highest character and they should be appreciated as of great value. Prof. Vance is a native of Ohio. He graduated at Wilmington College, of that state, two years ago as B. S. This year he graduates at哈弗福德 College, Pennsylvania, with the degree of A. M. He comes with the highest recommendations from professors of both schools. Prof. Hinchman graduated at Penn College, Iowa, six years ago. She has been teaching in the public school of Dallas, Oregon, for two years and leaves there with regrets of the school board of that city. With such a faculty we can but commend ourselves and apply ourselves to do better work.

People who have to live alone never find out who they are. The man who lives only for himself is engaged in very small business. Campbell says, "To live in the hearts of those we leave behind is not to die."

GEOMETRY.

The April day was fading fast,
As through a city street there passed
A school-girl, clasping in her arm
A book inscribed with mystic charm,
Geometry!

Her eyes were dim with tears unshed,
Her cheek was pale, low hung her head,
And doleful from her lips it sung,
A word of sad and dismal tongue,
Geometry!

In happy homes with children bright,
She saw no books disturb her sight;
Before her eyes trapeziums shone,
While from her lips escaped the moan,
Geometry!

The teacher passed her on her way,
And glanced around a word to say;
"Study the Sun," he sharply cried,
But low that solemn voice replied,
Geometry!

"O, stay at home," the mother said,
"And rest thy weary aching head!"
A tear stood in her languid eye,
But still she answered with a sigh,
Geometry!

"Beware of history's endless round,
Beware Phonetics' jarring sound!"
This was the sister's last good bye—
Far down the stairs she heard the cry,
Geometry!

They found her stretched 'mid book-leaves
torn,
Half buried in the chalk, next morn;
Her hand still grasped as in a vice,
The cover with the strange device,
Geometry!

There in the sunlight bright and warm,
Was seen her fair and beautiful form;
Her lips still murmured as she lay,
And in her sleep she seemed to say,
Geometry!

—R. B. R.

ATTENTION.

BY R. E. HOSKINS.

The most important powers of the mind are imagination, memory, will and attention; of these, the three former depend upon attention for their support, and particularly is this true with the memory, for it is impossible to remember anything without special attention. At all times the things which attract our attention the most are the longest remembered.

One of the most common causes of poor memory is the lack of attention, and the best way to improve the memory is to cultivate attention. According to Webster attention is the art of attending or heeding the energetic application of the mind to any object, whether sensible or spiritual; earnest consideration, thought or regard, obedience, affectionate; to heed. Thus we see that all the functions of the mind depend upon it, and I think it is not an exaggeration to say that as a man acquires this faculty, so will be his success in whatever he undertakes, and particularly is this true in obtaining an education. The student who has best acquired the most desirable habits, is the one who will accomplish the best results, while the one who fails to acquire it, will go through college in a listless way, and miss the real object of college work, and will leave it before he has its course, or will pass through

with results wholly unsatisfactory to himself as well as to his instructors, and will enter his life work only to make a failure, simply because he has not learned the art of attention. In college he finds it hard to keep up with his work, for when there is instruction given in the way of a lecture, he is unable to keep his mind upon the subject before him, however much he may desire to do so. Even in his study he has not acquired this habit, and when he would attend strictly to his lessons he cannot, for thoughts unbidden and unwelcomed will crowd themselves upon him, and he is not able to resist their encroachment.

One of the first aims of the student should be to acquire the habit of attention, for without it, it would be impossible for him to succeed.

Strict attention is necessary in whatever line of work we may choose, and the farmer or merchant who neglects his business, will just as surely fail, as will the painter who fails to mix his paint properly, or the sculptor who mars the statue he is forming. The man who centers his thought upon one thing and holds it there, regardless of his surroundings, will accomplish whatever he may undertake.

Isaac Newton attributed all his success in life to the fact that he had mastered the art of attention. Not only was this so of Newton, but we find that all the men who have accomplished anything of note, have been men

who were remarkable for their power of attention.

Edison could never have accomplished one half what he has in electricity, had he not early learned the art of attention.

It was years of hard work and the most strict attention that enabled Powell to transform the rude marble into the perfect goddess.

Without this art, the countless writers, whose names now crowd the pages of history, would never have risen above the common level of humanity.

THE MODEL COLLEGE GIRL.

BY E. M. I.

This girl is pretty, but she don't know it. Perhaps not fine featured, but good looking, because she doesn't try to put on airs and look nicer than some one else.

At home she rises early and helps lighten her mother's burdens by putting her room in order, and collecting her books so that they will not be missing when the bell rings. She is as careful of the wishes of her brothers and sisters as she is of strangers.

She don't fret because she must study in the morning in order to be prepared for the first recitations. As she goes to school, no one can say she is impolite, for she has a smile for each of her friends. No mental storm mars the pleasant countenance.

Exchange.

It is stated that we have ten colleges where England has one.

* * *

Sodaville, Linn county, proposes to have a college. It will probably cost about \$16,000.

* * *

There are this year six graduates from the medical department of the University of Oregon.

* * *

Oberlin first admitted women, and Mt. Union claims to have given to them the first diploma.

* * *

The Faculty of Boston University permit work done on the college paper to count as curriculum work.

* * *

Of the 332 members of the present United States House of Representatives, 106 are college graduates.—Ex.

* * *

The world's record for the high jump was recently broken by an Australian named Conroy, who cleared six feet five inches.—Ex.

* * *

President Garfield's son will captain the Williams College foot-ball eleven this year. His superior playing has won him the position.

She has a greeting for her teacher and schoolmates, but does not make herself offensive by talking too much.

She has "best friends" and loves them dearly, yet she does not give them her exclusive attention. If a girl in the Preparatory wishes to take a walk with her, she is not frowned upon because the model girl would rather walk with her favorite.

My girl doesn't write notes in school.

She takes part in athletics that pleasure may be combined with the necessary exercise.

My ideal is very proud when the boys of her school win a game of ball, or gain a medal. Who would not? And when they fail, it wasn't because the other side had superior talent.

She is very proud of every department of college work, and strives for its success with all her might.

My girl belongs to the literary society and takes an active part; never has to pay fines for non-performance of duty, or refuses to write an essay.

She dismisses her company at eleven o'clock, because her studies demand her attention.

Oh no! she isn't an angel—far from it. She is a lively, mischievous girl who has all the honest fun there is to be had, and doesn't mind playing an innocent joke on a classmate.

Not too grave to be lively,
Not too prim to be gay:
Not too restless to study,
Not too sober to play.

In Germany a student's matriculation card shields him from arrests, admits him at half prices to theaters, and takes him free to art galleries.—Ex.

* * *

The youngest college president in the country is F. A. Turner, of Lincoln University, in Nebraska. He is twenty nine years old, and is now filling his position the third year.—Ex.

* * *

Earlham College, Richmond Indiana, proposes to have a summer school, which will open July 5, and continue five weeks. It will be for the benefit of teachers, and students who wish to make up work which has been neglected. It offers an opportunity to those who wish to do special work in chemistry, biology, in the cabinet, in languages, literature, etc.

QUOTATIONS.

Our doubts are traitors,
And make us lose the good we oft might win
By fearing to attempt.
—Shakespeare.

Absence of occupation is not rest;
A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.
—Cowper.

O many a shaft at random sent,
Finds mark the archer little meant.
And many a word at random spoken
May soothe or wound a heart that's broken.
—Scott.

Whoever thinks a faultless piece to see
Things what ne'er was, nor ne'er shall be.
—Pope.

Honor and shame from no condition rise:
Act well your part there all the honor lies.
—Pope.

Thoughts shut up want air
And spoil like bales unopened to the sun.
—Young.

Let us be content to work
To do the thing we can, and not presume
to fret because it's little.
—Aun.

'Tis Education that forms the common mind.
Just as the twig is bent the tree inclines.
—Pope.

The sturdy wind that fills the ship's white sail
And turns the mighty mill wheel when it blows,
Once breathed the love song of the nightingale
And wafted here the perfume of a rose.
Let him who seeks a godlike man to find
Think of the wind and seek its counterpart;
The tempest's strength matched by a noble mind—
The zephyr by a pure and gentle heart.
—Story.

Despise not thou small things;
The soul that longs for wings
To soar to some great height
Of sacrifice, too oft
Forgets the daily round
Where daily cares abound,
And shakes off little duties
While she looks aloft.

Time is the warp of life:
O! tell the young and fair to weave it well.
—Selected.

He that will not when he may,
When he would, he shall have nay.
—Selected.

Alas! for those who never sing
And die with all their music in them.
—Selected.

The discord is within, that grates so harshly in life's song;
'Tis we not they, who are at fault when others seem so wrong.
—Selected.

Strong faith in human beings is the stronger faith in God.
—Selected.

Gold lieth deep but mica greets the day.
—Selected.

The man that blushes is not quite a brute.—Young.

The ornaments of a home are the friends who frequent it.—Emerson.

"The love of earthly things is only expelled by a certain sweet experience of things eternal."

The Sabbath is the golden clasp which binds together the volume of the week.—Longfellow.

The evil that men do lives after them. The good is oft interred with their bones.—Shakespeare.

The reflections on a day well spent furnish us with joys more pleasing than a thousand triumphs.—Kempis.

Many men do not allow their principles to take root, but pull them up every now and then, as children do flowers they have planted, to see if they are growing.—Longfellow.

Responsibility is personal. Before God face to face each soul must stand to give an account.—*Christian Worker*.

Talent, skill and force are immovable qualifications in human character, but without self reliance, they are like excellent tools without handles.—Aun.

Books are true levelers. They give to all who faithfully use them, the society, the spiritual presence of the best and greatest of our race.—Channing.

It is not work that kills men, it is worry. Work is healthy; you can hardly put more upon man than he can bear. Worry is rust upon the blade. It is not the revolution that destroys machinery but the friction.—Beecher.

EDUCATION AND CRIME.

BY W. T. HARRIS, LL. D.

Portion of an Address before the National Prison Congress, at Cincinnati, Sept. 29.

The relation of education to crime has been often canvassed. It has been asserted that as education increases crime increases in equal or greater ratio. The inference left for us to draw from this is that education in the school produces more intellect and not a sufficiency of moral restraining force to prevent crime. An examination of the criminals in one of the states shows 70 per cent. who can read and write, and only 30 per cent. who are illiterate. It

seems, therefore, that our schools furnish the great majority of our criminals. But the exact influence of education on crime is not shown by the figures presented, for the reason that nothing is said of the ratio of illiterates to those who can read and write in the state whose criminals have been investigated.

The state mentioned was found to have, in 1880, an illiterate population of less than five per cent. The question of education and crime now stated, in view of the statistics, reads differently. *Seventy per cent. of the population in the jails have been furnished by the 95 per cent. who can write, while 30 per cent. have been furnished by the 5 per cent. who are illiterate.* This would give us eight times as many criminals from each thousand of illiterates as from a thousand and not illiterate. Certainly the statistics thus examined are not unfavorable to the schools. And this is the actual showing of the House of Correction in Detroit, Mich., for the first twenty-five years of its existence: Forty thousand committed and 70 per cent. able to write, while 95 per cent. of the entire population can write, but there were 30 per cent. of illiterates sent thither from a population of which less than 5 per cent. were illiterate.

In 1870 an investigation of the returns of seventeen states that kept a record of the educational status of their criminals showed nearly the same results as those of the jail in Michigan;

namely, eight times as many criminals from the illiterate stratum of the population, as from an equal number of the population who could read and write.

—We notice a poem from Mrs. Hartley, in the *Phoenician*, of Earlham, entitled "The Problem of Life." Mrs. Hartley is a good hand with the poet's pen, and her articles are appreciated.

NOTICE.

We would urge subscribers to be a little more thoughtful and send their subscription to us. The printers must be paid and we must have that which is due us from subscribers to settle with them. Please hand your subscription to the financial manager, R. E. Hoskins.

Local and Personal.

- Field Day.
- Entries close May 24.
- Crescent entertainment.
- Preparatory class exhibition.
- Dr. Mills was a caller on April 25.
- Earnest Heater visited the school April 25.
- Prof. Hartley starts for New York on the 23rd.
- Miss Hinchman, of Dallas, was a visitor at the college Monday morning, May 9th.

—Harlon Ong is one of our pleasant college visitors.

—F. E. Hobson has purchased a new Victor bicycle.

—Alice Boland visited her home at Tualatin, last week.

—Score—Love fifteen. (By-stander) That's a good many.

—Walter Robertson was a caller on the zoology class the 16.

—Mrs. E. A. Trueblood, of Portland, visited the school Friday morning.

—Mabel and Hallie David, were callers during the afternoon of April 26.

—Lewis Hanson has been helping move some of the sidewalks in town.

—Charley Wilson has purchased a new racket, and is ready to play tennis.

—Mrs. Newlin and Mrs. Edwards visited Portland near the first of the month.

—Every one is invited to attend the closing exercises of the college on May 31 and June 1.

—Some of the old students are expecting to visit the College during Commencement week.

—Frank Hobson and Leolin Stanley have purchased a lawn tennis set, and will be found at the love game now.

—The young women of Newberg, organized a Young Woman's Christian Association, Sunday the 15, with over 50 charter members. This is a step which they will not regret soon. We wish the new organization success.

—Don't forget that graduates of Pacific college have the right of first grade state diplomas as school teachers.

—The entertainment to be given by the Crescent Society will be one of the enjoyable events at the close of school.

—Dr. and Mrs. Minthorn, are in the Indian Territory at present. Dr. has charge of some government officials' lands.

—The Astronomy class have been wishing for a good telescope, that they might observe for themselves some of the planets and comets.

—The contract has been let for moving the college buildings and putting them on a foundation. Mr. Clark, of Portland, gets the contract.

—Why not the Crescent Society ask of the board of directors that there be a room set apart for them where they might have a home, and keep their library and reading table.

—Amos Stanbrough has again entered school after four months of teaching at Aurora. His school numbered 58 a part of the time. He has been carrying some of his studies and is up with the classes.

—Alice Downing, an old student, attended Quarterly meeting of Friends' at this place. She has been teaching school on the Salem road during the winter, and has been hired for the Dayton Prairie school for the coming year.

—We noticed by the daily that the Baltimore and Charleston, two men of war were at the Columbia River celebration on the 11th. A number of students wished to see these vessels, but were not able to on account of work.

—James Clemenson, an old academy student who is chief druggist in one of the East Portland drug stores, visited his parents near here over Sunday the 15. James is one of the old academy boys who is making his mark in the world.

—You noticed on the editorial page the statement that the programme for closing week would be given on another page, but on account of slackness on the part of some, we will have to leave it out, and let you come and see for yourselves at the time. Field Day May 31, Crescent exhibition the evening of 31. Grammar school graduation Wednesday, June 1.

—We would like to know where all the old students are?

What they are doing?

Who will get the prize as best all round athlete?

Why students don't take more interest in base-ball?

What the prizes will be for the several contests on Field Day?

If there will be 200 students next year?

What you expect to do during vacation?

—All sleepy.

—Poor lessons.

—Series of meetings.

—All that is yellow is not old gold.

—Jesse Hobson was a visitor on the 16.

—Marion George, pastor of Friends' church, of Salem, attended Quarterly meeting here on the 13 and 15.

—Joel Bean, of San Jose, California, accompanied Isaac Sharpe on his visit here.

—Will Baley visited Portland Saturday the 14, to consider the quality of Uncle Sam's two war ships which are there at present. He thinks they are suitable.

—The educational meeting Saturday night May 14, was attended with great interest. Prof. Hartley presided over the meeting. The opening remarks by the presiding officer were very interesting, followed by a paper on "The Relation of Higher Education to the Church," by T. S. Townsend, of Portland, which was listened to with much interest. Rev. J. H. Douglas being absent on account of sickness his place was filled by Pres. Newlin and others, who advanced the interest of education to a great extent, after which Isaac Sharp, of England, who is almost eighty six years old and on his way around the world, followed with some interesting anecdotes and statistics.

The College Y. M. C. A. received notice that the regular annual district convention would be held in East Portland, May 27, 28 and 29, with a request to send a strong delegation.

—The catalogues will be out soon. Students should get them before returning home. Others can procure them through the mail. Considerable improvement over the one of last year.

—Soon school will close, and our minds will not have so steady occupation. Let us not entirely give up study and lose two or three weeks at the beginning of another term, in learning to apply ourselves.

—Since our last issue, a series of meetings conducted by Rev. J. H. Douglas, has been held. Though all were busy with school work, many of the students found time to attend. We were rejoiced to see many of our fellow school-mates take the step that puts them in line with all that is good. We wish to be one on this question because in union there is strength. What is education without Christianity? Only a power for evil. This is why the two should go hand in hand. In spite of loss of sleep, and weariness, the school work did not drag. Now we can work together better, and accomplish more. To all who have lately stepped over the line, we extend our hearty good wishes, and give the hand of help whenever we can, by giving a word of cheer.

—Mrs. Hartley gave a splendid chapel talk on "Weavers" Thursday morning.

—A number of the students attended the county examination at McMinnville.

—Harry Allen visited Portland May 13, in company with his brother, of LaFayette.

—Carl Stanley went to Portland about the first of the month, to work in the linseed oil mill's.

—The zoology class spent some time fishing and hunting on Chehalem creek Monday the 2nd. Nothing but poor frogs were captured.

—W. T. Macy has bought a furniture store in Newberg and will now be found in business. We wish Will success in his new business life.

—The *Oregon Christian Endeavorer*, is a new paper published by the state officers of the Y. P. S. C. E. Every young Christian Endeavorer should take it.

—Effe Macy attended teachers' examination in Salem. She has a school near Scotts Mill's, about thirty miles south-east of here near the foot of the Cascade Mountains.

—Isaac Sharpe, of England, gave an address in Friends' church on May 13, on his travels. He is a man of 86 years and a strong man for that age. He spoke of Japan, India, Mexico, Madagascar and Greenland, giving anecdotes of different characters. This is his second trip around the world.

W. S. Reece, J. R. Hunt A. Hodgson.

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