



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XL

NEWBERG, OREGON, DECEMBER 18, 1928

NUMBER 6

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF PACIFIC COLLEGE AGAIN SPONSORS ANNUAL COMMUNITY FAIR

Pacific College Program Was Given Saturday Night—Fair to Be Staged Again in 1929

The community fair, an annual event for Newberg sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of Pacific college, was held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6, 7 and 8, and proved to be a very successful one from almost every standpoint. In fact so well pleased was everyone who had anything to do with the fair that it has been decided already to hold another fair of this same kind in 1929.

Thirty-eight business firms had booths for the display of their wares and these made the nucleus for the fair, of course, as it is from these booth spaces that the ladies derive most of their revenue. Most of these booths were very beautifully decorated and furnished a very pretty picture with their many colors as one entered the main auditorium of the Legion hall where the fair was held.

Those firms which had booths reserved were, City Grocery, Parker Hardware Co., Sweet & Huntington, A. B. C. Washing Machine Co., Twentieth Century Grocery, Kienle & Sons, Newberg Creamery, Larkin, Prince Hardware Co., Oregon Canning Co., Groth Electric Co., E. C. Baird, J. L. Van Blaricom, Graham's Drug Store, C. A. Morris, Yamhill Electric Co. (two), Miller Mercantile Co., Crede's Market, Boyd's Book Store, Bill Best, C. K. Spaulding Logging Co., Purex Chemical Corporation, Los Angeles, John Gower, J. P. Hall, Mrs. Walter Robertson, Mrs. George Crites, Newell & Son, Portland, Vincent Feed & Commission Co., Mrs. L. H. Phillips, William F. Morse, Dundee Growers and Packers, Jones Sheet Metal Works, Lynn B. Ferguson drug store, G. R. Gower & Co., Springbrook Co-operative Prune Growers association, Skaggs Safeway Store, and Self Service Store.

In addition to these there were booths by the high school, Central and Harding schools and Pacific College and also the various community booths. The community booths were exceptionally fine this year. Springbrook, in the opinion of the judges, had the best community booth and was awarded the blue ribbon for the fourth consecutive year. Sunnycrest won the red ribbon for second prize and Rex the white ribbon for third prize. Other communities with excellent booths were Dundee and West Chehalen.

Meals were served by the Woman's Auxiliary in the basement and were declared very fine by those who patronized this part of the fair. In addition to this the Auxiliary ladies also had a fancy work booth, rummage booth, book booth, doll booth, and candy booth

where these various articles were sold to the public.

It is impossible to give any report on the financial success of the fair, as all bills are not in as yet but it can safely be stated that the income was very satisfactory.

The programs were given very much as outlined in former issues of the Graphic with a few changes. On Thursday evening the various communities contributed the program which consisted of the following:

Piano solo, Mrs. Fred Herring of Sunnycrest.

Reading, Mrs. Adah Peters of Springbrook, assisted by Lloyd Stone, both in darky costumes and make-up.

One act play, "The Burglar," West Chehalen ladies. The cast included: Claire Winona Smith, Kathleen Smith, Violet Clark, Myrtle Waide and Orpha Worden.

Piano solo, Martha Rothrock, Sunnycrest.

Musical reading, Constance Fisher, Dundee.

Vocal duet, two young ladies from St. Paul.

Violin quartet, St. Paul ladies.

One act play, "Hanging up the Clothes by Two Black Crows," Mrs. True and Mrs. Howard Pettengill, both in blackface, assisted by Mrs. J. Ditto, all of Rex.

On Friday evening the high school sponsored the program, which was very good. It consisted of three parts. The first was a one act play put on by Mrs. Hamilton's socialized class, entitled, "Waiting for the Trolley." The cast for this play included the following:

Polly Erma Wiley
Perry O'Shea Gordon DeVine
Luella Lovebird Claribel Graves
Tow Sweet Phillip Wach
Hiram Elmer Switzer
The Suffragette Pearl Pawelski
Miss Sharp Dollie Lytle
The Woman Passenger

Mildred Maynard

Percy Joe Wilson

Mr. Lovebird William Moore

The second part of the program was a musical reading, entitled, "Freckles," given by Myrna May.

The third part was another one act play given by the dramatics class and entitled, "Suppressed Desires." This play was coached by Esther Baird and was managed and handled entirely by students. The cast included the following:

Steven Brewster Lawrence Nolan
Henrietta, his wife Effie Wilson

(Continued on page two)

LYCEUM LECTURE IS ENJOYED BY PATRONS

Pacific College lyceum patrons were afforded a pleasure in hearing Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late "Commoner," William Jennings Bryan, and congresswoman-elect, speak on "Modern Arabian Knights" at Wood-Mar Hall Tuesday evening, Dec. 4.

Mrs. Owen revealed to the audience her experiences during the World war, at which time she was assisting with the hospital work near Palestine. She described the customs and manners of the Arabians and told of the heroic work of a young army officer, Colonel Lawrence, who by his strategy and maneuvering joined the Arabian tribes together and captured Damascus and Jerusalem from the Turks.

Following this with many other interesting bits of experience, Mrs. Owen painted many vivid word pictures of the hardships and suffering of the troops, many of whom paid the price of victory with their lives.

In concluding her talk, Mrs. Owen issued a plea to civilized peoples to settle the disputes of nations by peaceful means. She also paid a high tribute to "clear eyed youth" and urged that people give the younger generation the help and opportunity to prove itself. "Youth sees the beauty, dignity, and majesty of political greatness," said Mrs. Owen in referring to the importance of the youth of America. She also urged people to maintain true citizenship and statesmanship in promoting a Greater United States, for, as she expressed it, "May America lead, in honor, the rest of the nations to permanent peace."—P. G.

SOPHOMORE PLAY IS SUCCESSFULLY GIVEN

"Peg 'O My Heart" Enjoyed By All Who Attended Play

The first heavy stage production of the college year occurred when the Sophomore class presented J. Hartley Manners' "Peg O' My Heart" on Friday evening, December 14. The play is one requiring heavy, consistent character playing, and each part was most fittingly taken.

The scene of the play was laid in Regal Villa, the Scarborough, England, home of Mrs. Chichester. The part of this most estimable lady was very commendably taken by Elisabeth Carey. Here she, with her son and daughter, children of leisure, lived; but at the opening scene were faced with disaster because of a bank failure which left them penniless.

Here Peg, the daughter of Mrs. Chichester's wayward sister, appeared, unknown, in the parlor and was sent to the servants' quarters by the pretentious daughter, Ethel, who became very indignant because Peg had interrupted a scene with Christian Brent, with whom she believed herself to be in love.

The family lawyer made known that according to the will of the late Nathaniel Kingsworth, the person who would undertake the education and discipline of this person, Margaret O'Connell (Peg anyway) was to receive the sum of one thousand pounds annually. To this, with the lucrative incentive, Mrs. Chichester responded favorably and the main action of the play was centered about these vain efforts, for Peg refused to become the lounge lizard, the mushroom type of person that Mrs. Chichester's children, Alaric and Ethel, were, and refused to see anything but the happy, sunshiny side of life. This sunny little person attracted the attention of every man in the house except the butler, and just as tactfully dismissed each one, except Jerry, with whom she was friends. Even the fickle Christian Brent made himself obnoxious and received a sound cuff on the ear. Peg brought sunshine to the home where never a ray had shone before she saved Ethel from disaster by intercepting her elopement with Brent, and when the family appeared, took the blame upon herself, freeing Ethel.

The family was restored to its fortune by the opening of the bank doors, so Peg decided she was no longer needed and would go back to her father. According to the stipulations of the Kingsworth will, Jerry, who became "Sir Gerald," was the executor, and automatically became the guardian of Peg. Guardian, however, was to fade into the background in the light of "Love's young dream."

(Continued on page six)

OLD STUDENT REUNION

SATURDAY, DEC. 29

BASKETBALL 7:30
Varsity vs. Alumnus

PROGRAM 8:30
In College Chapel

EVERYBODY WELCOME

THE CRESCENT

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MERRY CHRISTMAS! HAPPY NEW YEAR!

There are a goodly number of things that come only once in a lifetime, and this is one of them. The Crescent staff of 1928-29 wish all our readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

With all the new resolutions that will soon take place, next year should be as near perfect as any previous year. In case you should be faced with difficulties in choosing what resolutions you should like to make, let us suggest a few:

Pep and Support

With the beginning of a season of basketball we should also begin to think about pep and support. Unless interest is shown in athletics then athletics isn't athletics but merely a game. Support goes a long way toward winning any contest, so let's support Pacific athletic teams.

Keep Smiling

The old saying that a smile will go a long, long way, still holds true today. Let's practice it wherever we go and make life more pleasant for those about us.

School Spirit

Talk up Pacific wherever you go. Don't be a nagger, but be a booster and boost Pacific. What is received from going to school is exactly equivalent to what is put into it.

Support Crescent Advertisers

Crescent advertisers make the Crescent possible. Patronize those that help to make this paper possible. Let them know that you are buying at their store because of their ad. May we as students do our share in keeping the support and friendship of the business concerns of Newberg.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—

MERRY CHRISTMAS

There is one month of the year which we always thought would be most unfortunate for birthdays, and that is the month in which Christmas comes. It seems such a pity that two celebrations of national importance should come in the same month. As for us, we chose (?) a month half way between Christmases. But then, the thing which we started to say was that there are seven students whose birthdays are in this month of December. To post their names they are as follows:

Genevieve Badley, Marvin Barnes, Esther Russell, Noel Bowman, Marion De Vine, Ervin Diment, Fred Harle.



HOW IT FEELS TO ANTICIPATE AN INITIATION

Oh! Such a weird feeling! Outwardly one doesn't give a rip, but every little dig and threat hurts, Oh Boy! It begins some days before the time is up and increases twice as fast as the time decreases. One doesn't worry, but just sorta wonders all the mean things and cracks he has sprung on his tormentors in past days. Will they remember them all? Golly, but one hopes not! One singles out his tormentors one by one and imagines how jeeringly glad each will be to at last get even. Which ones are his particular enemies, etc. "If he wants to start something, I'll let him have it—but NO! That isn't the right attitude. One is going to try and be a good sport about it all. But, just the same, if that big mutt thinks he can—Aw, dry up! Forget the big mutt! Act your age, can't cha?—Say, fellas, how many of them are there? Can we wait till it's all over with and then take 'em all on? Sure, let's—But—is that good sportsmanship? They all had to go through with it once, ya know. Oh, well—" etc. One turns it over constantly in his mind, 'this' and then 'that.' "Just think of the good times after it's over with!" But that isn't possible. "Gee, but I sure wish I'd get it over with. Gosh, but time is slow, isn't it?—Oh, well!"

—by one of the "Lucky Five."

SANTA CLAUS VISITS THE DORMITORIES

The dormitories have gotten just one jump ahead of other people in that they have already had one Christmas celebration. The boys hid themselves over to the girls' dorm at 7:30 last Saturday night and were handsomely entertained.

The girls killed two birds with one stone when they combined open house with the Christmas party. The boys divided off into pairs and visited all the girls' rooms, and as the writer of this article is one of those boys he can safely testify that the rooms were very nice.

After the room inspection they all gathered around the Christmas tree where the presents were given out. Santa Claus, ably assisted by Damon McKibben, was very effectively impersonated by Horace Terrell. Candy, nuts and cookies were served, and everyone played games to recuperate, but soon "refreshments were ready" and jello and cookies were served. Mrs. Schmidt surprised all by giving a handsome ginger bread Santa Claus to each one present.

ANNUAL COMMUNITY FAIR IS GIVEN

(Continued from page one)

Mabel, her sisterBeulah Baker On Saturday evening the College sponsored the program. Owing to the fact that Prof. Alexander Hull was sick, a late change had to be made in part of this program but the audience was quite delighted with the entertainment furnished.

The Aeolian quartet so delighted everyone with their first selection that they were called back for an encore number. Then Mrs. Frank Colcord, accompanied by Mrs. Charles B. Wilson, sang a very beautiful number and for an encore sang with the accompaniment of the Aeolian quartet.

The one act play, "Box and Cox," given by college students, proved a very laughable farce in which two men are assigned to the same room. The parts in this play were well handled by the following cast:

Box, a hatterBenny Huntington
Cox, a printerCharles Beals
LandladyRachel Lundquist

The Mueller sisters closed the program with a saxophone duet and were also called back for an encore.—Graphic.

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THE ACADEMY MENTOR

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C. E. R.....Errett Hummel

"THE ACADEMY MENTOR"

At last—a name! Now the Academy has a name for its page which it must live up to; a name with a standard and a meaning which must be kept up by the articles found in its columns; and a name appropriate in its connection with the Crescent.

The name "Mentor" means a guide, a record, a monitor and a friend. To some it may seem like a poem—when first read, because of its depth, gives but slight impression of its real meaning and majesty, but upon further thought and consideration, becomes a thing of intrinsic value and worth; and carries with it the dignity and bearing of the superior scribe—the "Crescent."

In behalf of the Academy Crescent staff, I wish to express my appreciation to all who contributed in the name contest. The number of names submitted shows that interest in the Academy page is not lacking.

"What's in a name?" Everything! And may we as a student organization live up to the full expression and worth of our name—"The Academy Mentor!"

ON PEP!

"P-E-P, that spells PEP,
That's where Pacific gets her rep.

Let's live up to our rep then,
and back our teams, both the girls and the boys, as much as we can.

The Academy students want, and really appreciate the assistance from the college students in the singing and yelling. We rooters are not the only ones who appreciate your help—what a "grand and glorious feelin'" it must give the teams to feel that they are being backed by the whole school!

YELLING and SINGING is the nucleus of school PEP!

Academy Song Leader.

ACADEMY STUDENT GIVES HIS CONCEPTION OF IMPROVEMENT

Upon being asked to write a theme in English class on the subject "How to Make the Study-Hall Better" the following very original theme was written by one of the Academy First Years: "How to Make the Study-Hall Better"

There are several goodly ways in which the steadfast goodly Study-hall could be made better.

First: So soon as dawn shown forth, the rosy-toed, a steadfast badly school "marm" should sit in the chair behind the dark-prowed desk with a bundle of sticks, and should watch everyone in the study-hall. She should have on her right hand a boy whose mighty duty it was to bring forth all evil doers. When they (the mischief-doers) were brought forth the school teacher should question them in the following way: "John Doe, what have you been doing?"

"No-o-o-thing."
"Well, if I ever catch you doing it again I'll skin you alive. Begone!"

Second: The study-hall should have in every goodly seat an electrical contrivance, so that when a lever is pulled by the teacher the steadfast hotly contrivance would shock the student. Beware, all evil-doers!! This contrivance would be very handy in case a student was getting a little bit too rambunctious.

Third: The study-hall seats should have a contrivance of ropes, pulleys, bars, bolts, etc., that would hold the student in one position throughout the period. Myself, I think this rather hard on the student.

Fourth and last: The teacher at the steadfast goodly desk should have a shotgun, mighty of power, in or near her mighty reach. This steadfast goodly gun should be loaded full of rock salt. When a student does mischief she should pull the steadfast goodly trigger and cause the student to weep large, round, tears.

These are my ways of making the study-hall better. G. S.

A CALENDAR OF ROMANCE

Our hero was the common sort,
When all was said and done;
He worked his head off daily
And was out to get the MON.

The reason for his diligence
Was commonplace, 'tis true,
He tried to swell his salary
So it would suffice for TUE.

And maybe that's the reason
Why one day he lost his head,
And, falling on his knees, he cried,
"Oh, maiden, wilt thou WED?"

He may have thought this sudden,
But it seemed not so to her.
She slipped a quick acceptance
And said forcefully, "Yes, THUR."

But when they went to keeping house,
He feared that he would die,
For, O! that modern maiden
Could neither bake nor FRI.

She could not run a bungalow
Or even run a flat,
So on many sad occasions
In a restaurant they SAT.

But he forgave her willingly,
As man has always done,
When she presented him one day
A bouncing baby SUN.

—The Joy Messenger.

Budding Barrymore

She: "I'm sure I've seen your picture somewhere. Aren't you in the movies?"
He: "Well, not yet. But I pose for eye-glass ads."

C. E. R. FORMALLY INITIATE NEW MEMBERS FRIDAY, DEC. 7

The new members of the C. E. R. were formally initiated in the Gym on the evening of Friday, Dec. 7. The new members are John Astleford, Archie Yergen, Ronald Hutchens, James Haworth, and Errett Hummel.

Soon after the arrival of all, the Gym lights were flashed on and off and various kinds of punishment were dealt out to the new members. The initiating started off well with plenty of peanuts and almonds to eat and shells to scatter over the floor for the new members to sweep up. The new fellows learned what a tennis ball is for and how easy the gym floor is to sweep.

After the torture was over there were hot dogs and buns and doughnuts. During this all the new members were instructed to do certain foolish things at school the next Monday, the carrying out of which orders caused no little excitement to the Academy students and a great deal of discomfort to the victims. E. H.

ATHENA INITIATION HELD AFTER BUSINESS MEETING

The Athena Literary Society of the Academy met Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 5, in Room 14 of the college, for the purpose of initiating the new members.

A short business meeting was held first in which the Christmas program was read and accepted, and one new member voted upon. Then the meeting was turned over to the initiation committee. Three of the four new members, Miss Verplank, Margaret Weesner, and Elizabeth Lingle, were then solemnly initiated, but not entirely so, for Thursday saw several things which caused some curiosity: Margaret's "done up" hair, Elizabeth's pillow, and Miss Verplank's foot-stool. Each victim named above and Kathleen Smith, the other new member, wore ties on Thursday and a familiar phrase passed their lips each time they were confronted by an Athena or C. E. R. member: "Ookie! Ookie! I'm a redskin!"

The society is very glad to have these new members and feels that they are a splendid addition to the society. M. S. B.

THE ORIGIN OF THE NAME, "THE ACADEMY MENTOR"

As I was looking through a school paper one day I noticed that one page was called the Mentor but thought nothing of it at the time. Then a while later I heard the Mentor magazine mentioned, and I thought nothing of that. It was not until the contest for the best name for the Academy page that I did recall them. Then it struck me like a flash—why not the name, "The Academy Mentor" for our Crescent page? Upon looking up the word "mentor" I found that meant an advisor or friend.

I asked the opinion of another on this name and I was advised to hand it in. Believing it to be a fairly good name, I did submit it, and much to my surprise and pleasure it was chosen as the name for the Academy page. J. H.

Believe it or not, but among us we have:

One Walter, a tailor;
One Kathleen, one Mildred, one Jer-ald, each a smith;
One John, a thorn;
One Ronald, a shirk;
One Norman, a good un;
One Kendall, a toad; and
One Burton, a complete frost.

By Ripp.

PACIFIC ACADEMY LOSES FIRST GAME

Lack of Practice Handicaps the Local Team

The Academy boys lost the first game of the season to the Carlton High School team on Tuesday, Dec. 4, on the Pacific floor, by a very close score of 16-14.

The game was closely played, especially during the last three quarters, when P. A. held Carlton to two points. With only one day's practice the Pacific boys did remarkably well and showed a lot of promising material. The Carlton boys were fast and had had several weeks of practice.

The game was free of fouls to a large extent and both sides showed fine sportsmanship. The scoring honors for Carlton go mainly to Cox and Johnson, and for P. A. they were evenly divided among Moore, McKibben, Hummel, and McGuire.

The lineup was:
Carlton—16
Johnson..... F Moore
Kelvie..... F McKibben
*Cox..... C McGuire
Brooks..... G Hummel
White..... G Sandoz

*Captain for game.
Substitutes: For P. A.—Silver for Hummel and Hummel for Moore; for Carlton—Ashland, Blozer, Briggs, McDowell and Austin.

Referee: Dick Haworth.
A return game is to be played with Carlton Dec. 24 if possible.

DAYTON HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS PACIFIC BOYS

The Academy boys' basketball team met a second defeat for this season in the game with the Dayton high school boys, in the Pacific gym, Monday, Dec. 10, the score being 14-6.

This game was not as fast as the Carlton-P. A. game but it provided the spectators with plenty of thrills. Pacific's few baskets were well-placed shots that brought the spectators to their feet. Dayton's passing attack broke through Pacific's defense time after time, only to be stopped at the last moment.

Pacific's scores were made by Hummel and McKibben, while Carson did most of the scoring for Dayton.

The lineup:
Dayton—14
Welland..... F Hummel
Recitistier..... F McKibben
*Carson..... C McGuire
Dorsey..... G Silver
Gubser..... G Sandoz

Substitutes: for P. A.—Hutchens, Kendall and Haworth; for Dayton—Payne.

Referee—Dick Haworth.

*Captain for game.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. are going to hold a joint meeting next Wednesday, Dec. 19, to celebrate the Christmas season, and to which they would like to have as many attend as possibly can, both students and friends of the college. The program will be in the nature of a Christmas pageant entitled "Christmas Everywhere." The mixed double quartet will sing the songs of the pageant. All who can, come and help us commemorate the Savior's birth at that time. A. H. W.

Strong Stimulant

"Do motor-cars make us lazy?" asks a writer.

"Not if we are pedestrians."

QUAKER SPORTS

BASKETBALL TEAM BEGINS PRACTICE

Letter Men and New Material Make Prospects Bright

Under the keen eye of Coach Gulley the basketball team is rapidly assuming early season form. Owing to the shortness of the practice period, the squad has been reduced to about twelve men, but these are putting in what time they have in strenuous workouts. Probably the greatest handicap the squad is facing is the lack of time to practice. One hour a night is not very long for a team to get warmed up and at the same time get in some hard scrimmage. But as both the Academy and Girls' teams have to be accommodated there seems to be no way out of this big handicap.

The first game of this season is to be played on Thursday, Dec. 20, against an alumnus team. This will not be a snap by any means, for this bunch of old students have not forgotten all they knew about the game by one long way. For the past several years they have taken the Varsity into camp and showed their stuff in anything but a rheumatic manner. However, this game will give a pretty good lineup on the college squad.

Gulley is quite optimistic about the squad, and there is but little doubt as to the individual ability of the men. If they can only be made to play together and really train as they should the college can look for mighty good things from them.

We are not going to predict anything for the coming season. It would be impossible to even guess because of the new coaches and the many new men on the squads of the valley conference. There is no reason for Pacific's not having as good a team as is in the league, and it is time we were putting out a winner.

Quite a heavy schedule has been arranged, including games with the O. A. C. Rook's and Ashland Normal. It appears to the writer that this is about what the team needs now. Hard practice games and lots of them, to have the squad in top season form when the valley schedule opens.

As a school we are looking forward with keen interest to the first game of the season, as this will give us a chance to see what we have on the squad. And let us remember that as a school we are a vital part of that squad, so let's do our top season bit.

The following is the present schedule for the P. C. basketball squad for the coming season. As can be seen, it is not one that has been with an eye on the snap teams, and if the squad can come through with a majority of wins they will have played some real he-man basketball.

Schedule to Date

- Jan. 11—Pacific at Monmouth.
- Jan. 18—O. A. C. Freshmen at Newberg.
- Jan. 25—Ashland at Newberg.
- Feb. 1—Pacific at Albany.
- Feb. 8—Pacific at Ashland.
- Feb. 8—Pacific at Ashland.
- Feb. 22—Albany at Newberg.
- Mar. 1—Monmouth at Newberg.

Whoop!

Doctor: "I'm afraid I have bad news for you. You will never be able to work again."

College Student: "Whadda you mean, bad news?"

NEW GOLD "P" CLUB MEMBERS TO BE WARMLY WELCOMED TONIGHT

Anyone happening to closely scrutinize any Gold "P" Club members will undoubtedly notice a very decided atmosphere of anxious waiting. At four o'clock tonight the fireworks begins and the annual initiation of the new Gold "P" Club members will start. From five to six the new proteges will be left alone to slightly recuperate from their early embarrassments and sky-riding. Then the main show will be staged from six o'clock on indefinitely and it is hoped that none of the boys will be mistaken for night prowlers.

The date is very satisfactory to all concerned. Especially to the new members who ought to acquire a huge, monstrous appetite and eat a much larger Christmas dinner than is the custom under ordinary circumstances. Of course the Gold "P" Club members are satisfied with the date because the Christmas spirit is in them too and they are patiently waiting to give, give, give, and they lay it on thick when the little children put out their stockings after having written Santa Claus that they want a membership in the Gold "P" Club for Christmas. It is rumored that Link Wirt put out every sock he had (that couldn't be put on from either end) and undoubtedly he will receive in return a large number of stinging shocks.

AHA! THE MAIL MAN!

The atmosphere is as the dead—everything is quiet. Not a soul stirs, for no one is in sight. Suddenly a crash—the door slammed—a man in blue flies off the stage. A moment later a rush. Many feet sound on the stairs. More doors open and slam, as the occupants madly dash toward it. The front door opens again, muffled by the rumble of feet trampling through. Someone stumbles, causing a general uproar. A violent Wo-o-o-o-e-e-e-e comes shrieking. Another Wo-o-o-o-e-e-e-e! Of course it's only Dick Haworth "Hog calling" to exercise his lungs (which have needed exercise badly ever since he quit crying when a baby). Still the rush—many more students crowd, their foot-beats now silenced by the soft earth that is being crunched beneath their eagerly stamping feet! What is it all about? Why, all the rushing and crowding as all the fellas try to get at the center of the whirling, milling mob?

Ah, there, at last we can see—Well, I'll be—if it isn't old Walt Taylor opening another letter from Colorado, and the bunch is all going to help him! Ain't that nice?—"Well, Walt, who'd ever think that—!"

GOLD "P" PRESENT PLAY

The Gold "P" Club presented a one act play, "Hittin' On All Six," in student chapel, Thursday, Dec. 6. The female impersonations were very ably carried out by Charles Beals, the heroine, and Ben Huntington, stenographer of Mr. Billups (Frank Cole), who was the father of Betty, the heroine. Hank, played by Dick Haworth, wishes the hand of Betty, but Mr. Billups is opposed to the match but promises to agree to it if Hank will make a thousand dollars in a half hour. Hank does this by selling cars and deceiving Blackly White (Burton Frost), Ikey Cohen (Sanford Brown), Newt Newton (Everett Gettmann) and finally Mr. Billups himself. The thousand dollars is won just in time and Hank gets Betty and also shows Billups how to run the automobile business.

THE PACIFIC GIRLS' TEAM LOSES TO CARLTON GIRLS

The Pacific girls' basketball team lost the first game of the season to the Carlton High School girls' team, in the P. C. gym, Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 4, by the score of 27-18.

Both teams played well and hard, and the Pacific girls played very well considering that they had had but little practice in basketball before the game. The score was 8-6 in favor of Carlton at the half.

The lineup was as follows:
 Carlton—27
 L. Cooper
 G. Jernstadt
 M. Dick
 J. Cummins
 I. Moore
 D. Baker
 18—Pacific
 E. Roberts
 M. Davey
 D. Nordyke
 V. Livingston
 L. Barnes
 B. Carlisle
 Substitutes: For Pacific—E. Whipple, L. Rice, and E. Kendall; for Carlton—A. Bailey, M. Williams, C. Wanless, N. Carl, and D. Moore.
 Referee—Bill Wood.

PACIFIC GIRLS LOSE FAST GAME TO DAYTON HIGH

The Pacific girls' basketball team lost to Dayton High School girls in the second game of the season on the home floor, Monday, Dec. 10, by the score of 23-16.

The game was quite fast and the Pacific girls seemed to have a good chance of winning at the end of the half, the score being 11-10 in favor of Dayton. In the last half the Dayton girls gained a lead which the Pacific girls were unable to overcome.

The lineup was:
 Dayton—23
 F. Herring
 M. Nairn
 A. Gubser
 L. Hessler
 A. Wagner
 M. Carson
 Substitute for Pacific—M. Davey.
 Referee—Bill Wood.

NOBODY

If nobody's noticed you, you must be small;
 If nobody's slighted you, you must be tall;
 If nobody's bowed to you, you must be low;
 If nobody's kissed you, you're ugly, we know;
 If nobody's envied you, you're a poor elf;
 If nobody's flattered you, flatter yourself;
 If nobody's cheated you, you are a knave;
 If nobody's hated you, you are a slave;
 If nobody's called you a "fool" to your face,
 Somebody's wished for your back in its place;
 If nobody's called you a "tyrant" or "scold,"
 Somebody thinks you of spiritless mould;
 If nobody knows of your faults but a "friend,"
 Nobody'll miss them at the world's end;
 If nobody clings to your purse like a fawn,
 Nobody'll run like a hound when it's gone;
 If nobody's eaten his bread from your store,
 Nobody'll call you a "miserly bore,"
 If nobody's slandered you—here is our pen—
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—Anonymous.

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FUNSHINE AND MIRTH

Prof. Lewis (in Drama class): "Does Buddy have a first name? I never seem to remember it."

Sandy: "I won't tell what I call her."

D. Haworth: "If I ever get an aeroplane, it will be one with 300 horsepower."

Bones: "But I didn't think there were that many horses left."

Sandy: "Why the dark glasses, Bill?"
Bill S.: "To keep the blue in my eyes from fading, nut."

Page Mr. Gulley—Another Good Man Gone Wrong

Frank: "I say, what's come over our dear young friend, Haworth?"

Fred Harle: "Dick? Oh, he was killed."

Frank: "Killed? How come?"

Fred: "From overtraining."

Frank: "Overtraining, what d'you mean, fella?"

Fred H.: "Why, the engine ran right across his back."

S. Kendall: "Yep, I used to have a 'feebly' like yours, but when I realized how it made me look, I rubbed it off!"

B. Sweet: "Well, I had a face like yours once, but when I realized that I couldn't rub it off, I grew this 'feebly' to hide it!"

Sandy: "Bill, can you tell me why a fire extinguisher is like a waiter?"

Bill: "Well, I've never had much to do with either one. Why?"

Sandy: "Because you have to tip 'em both to get any service."

Fond Parent: "Son, there is nothing worse than to be old and bent."

Bill Wood: "Yes there is!"

F. P.: "Well, what is it?"

Bill W.: "To be young and broke like me!"

Little Ervin Diment: "President, did you once have hair like snow?"

President Pennington: "Yes, my lad."

Wee Ervin: "Well, who shoveled it off?"

Coming out of chapel the other day we asked little Denny McGuire what he thought of Prof. Lewis' talk.

"I think I liked it better than most of Prexy's talks," said Denny, "because Prof. Lewis says 'Finally' and stops; but Prexy says 'Lastly' and he lasts."

Doctor (to Benny H.): "Say, do you know this student, Fred Harle? He came in here the other day so cross-eyed the tears were rolling down his back."

Benny: "What did you do for him, Doc?"

Doc: "Why, we treated him for bacteria."

Voice from the eleventh floor: "Smatter down there? Have you no key?"

Noisy one on the pavement: "Gotta key all right, but wouldja jussasoon throw down a few keyholes?"

Angry Customer: "These eggs aren't fresh!"

Indignant Grocer: "Not fresh? Why, the boy brought them from the country this morning."

Customer: "What country?"

Sticking To It

"American chewing-gum has gained a foothold in Japan," says an exchange. Its faculty for gaining a foothold is its most unpopular feature in this country.

The Squire: "What's your name?"

Nervous Applicant: "P-P-P-Perkins, sir."

The Squire: "Ah! Then I'll call you Perkins!"

CHAPEL NOTES

December 4

The announcement in chapel Tuesday, Dec. 4, that the address was to be given by Mr. Hazelton, a prohibition officer, brought a hearty applause from the students.

Mr. Hazelton began his talk by saying that if people applauded before he began to speak it showed faith; if they applauded in the middle of his speech it showed hope; and if they applauded at the end it was charity.

Mr. Hazelton spoke on the prohibition question and brought to view many important and interesting phases. He said that a person who drinks bootleg liquor should visit a still to understand what he is getting. It is really poison, because of the zinc and lead off the wash boilers that the liquor is made in, and the rotting corn and prunes, dead flies, rats and mice do not make it seem very appetizing. He said that they sometimes found a frog in the mash; this seemed quite appropriate since the frog would furnish hops and a kick or two, and the people who drink the liquor would croak.

It is no wonder that this poisonous stuff has a very bad effect on those who drink it, often causing blindness and death.

Mr. Hazelton told some of the humorous excuses the bootleggers would give when they were caught. Some would claim to be making the whiskey to rub on their cows or to feed to the pigs. He told of the fines and taxes and penalties that were put on the bootlegger, and he said there was no comparison as to how much better conditions were since prohibition. Since the social element of the old saloon days has been abolished, people don't get so much enjoyment out of drinking, and there is every reason to believe that we will continue to have prohibition.

Thursday, December 13

Student Chapel was held Thursday, Dec. 13th. The main feature of the program was the presentation by the Sophomore class of a skit from their play, "Peg O' My Heart," which was to be given on the following night. The part was chosen from the first act which showed the coming of Peg, the little Irish girl, and her reception by the aristocratic English family. The other number of the program was a piano solo, "Stars and Stripes," which was very ably played by Esther Mueller.

Friday, Dec. 14

Rev. John Young of the Christian church gave a very inspiring chapel address on Friday, Dec. 14. He based his thoughts on Psalm 19, and told of God's unfolding revelation of Himself in Nature, Law, and last of all in His Divine Son. One who looks upon Nature cannot help but see how wonderful God is as an artist and what infinite power He has. Then from the outer court of nature he told of the inner court of Law, and then of the Holy of Holies which is Jesus Christ, the Redeemer, who says, "I am the Way, the Truth and the Light." He closed with the words of Paul in Romans 8:12, "Nothing can separate us from the love of God through Jesus Christ our Savior."

Missed Nothing

"So you remember way back to the Revolution, do you?"

"Yassa. De Revolution and Gin'l Washington an' all them."

"Perhaps you were a witness of the fall of Rome?"

"Nossa. Ah didn' exactly see it, but Ah recollect hearin' somethin' drop!"

Mrs. Hodgin (in Eng. III class): "Now, Archie, all six feet on the floor, please!"

CAMPUS COMMENT

Prof. C. L. Conover, professor of Psychology and Education, has been a victim of the flu for the past week and has been confined to his home. His classes have been doing individual reading work during his absence.

Mrs. Eva Hummer Hull was called east last Thursday on account of the serious illness of her sister. Mrs. Hull is head of the College Piano and Violin department and has large classes in both Newberg and Portland.

Last Sunday evening, December 16, Arthur Winters and Ralph Choate had charge of the evening service at the Lents Friends church in Portland. They gave their Peace lectures at that time. Professor Gulley took the men to Portland.

Come on, girls! Only thirteen more days of leap year! You'd better hurry if you expect to get what you want for Christmas. The men are getting scarce and so are dates, so all girls had better take this good advice and get in your dates while the getting is good. It will be over three years before another chance like this comes along.

The dormitories met after dinner for a riot of fun, Tuesday, December 11. The hour was spent in playing guessing games and all sorts of brain twisters that were very difficult to catch onto, and even yet it is doubtful if Betty Works knows anything about everything that happened on that eventful and mirthful evening. This has become a regular weekly event and the dorm parlors ring with gaiety every Tuesday evening.

"A CHRISTMAS CHIME" TO BE GIVEN IN STUDENT CHAPEL

The Student Chapel Committee is hard at work on a program which will be appropriate for the exercises before the Christmas holidays. Accordingly, a short one act play entitled "A Christmas Chime" is being coached by Genevieve Badley and Rachel Lundquist.

The cast is:

Joe Terrill William Wood
Gladys Terrill, his wife

.....Dorothea Nordyke
Dolly Wakelee Florence Elliott

Ted Owen Lincoln Wirt

The main action centers around a "simple little invitation to spend Christmas," and the complications which arise from not having had "all facts at hand" in time to withdraw invitations. "Hark, the herald angels sing" "—and this is Christmas eve."—Joe Terrill.

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Y. W. C. A.

December 5

In Y. W. meeting on December 5, Margaret Jackson gave a report of her trip to the Y. W. and Y. M. joint conference at Newport a few weeks earlier. She told of the interesting trip and gave a general description of the conference, which made the girls wish to attend a similar conference at the first opportunity.

At the conference there were seventy students representing O. A. C., University of Oregon, Willamette, Albany, Linfield and Pacific College. The delegates had rooms in the Hotel Gilmore. Meals were served in a log cabin nearby. When the tables were cleared away the meetings were held in the same room. The conference was very informal, which gave the students a chance to feel free to give to the meetings and also helped them to get acquainted.

Friday evening was an informal get-together while students were just coming in for the week-end. In the morning devotions were held before breakfast. The morning was given over to talks and discussions. On Saturday the discussion was continued over into the afternoon, although the original plan was for a full afternoon's recreation. In the evening a Seabeck dinner was held, with talks and stunts. College songs and pep songs contributed to the fun of the occasion. The closing address was Sunday morning. The conference broke up after dinner when the students returned to their various colleges.

Margaret stated that in addition to the conference as an enjoyable vacation, it was an opportunity to meet fine people with the same interests and to fellowship in a Christian way with students from other colleges.

A special number was given for the meeting by Irene Brown and Miss Verplank.

December 12

The Y. W. meeting on December 12 was led by the music committee. Miss Verplank had charge of the devotions, reading from Philippians 4. Winifred Woodward and Orlean St. Onge played a piano duet. A short talk on the place of music was given by Marguerite Nordyke.

The remainder of the meeting was given over to the singing of songs from the new Y. W. song books. By singing only one or two verses of the songs, it was possible to sing quite a number. The Y. W. considers the new song books a great help to the meetings of the future.

SOPHOMORE PLAY IS SUCCESSFULLY GIVEN

(Continued from page one)

The play as a whole was an excellent production, typical of the high type of dramatics which has always been presented by the college young people. This presentation was coached by Miss Dorothy Verplank of the college faculty force, and the success depended greatly upon her untiring efforts.

The characters were most excellently cast in the following manner:
 Mrs. Chichester Elisabeth Carey
 Alaric, her son Elmore Jackson
 Ethel, her daughter Esther Roberts
 Jarvis, the butler Ervin Diment
 Christian Brent Philip Gatch
 Peg Bernice Carlisle
 Mr. Hawkes, the lawyer

Frederick Harle
 Maid Laurene Gettmann
 Jerry, "Sir Gerald" Richard Haworth

The numbers in addition to the play were most enjoyable. The college band, under the leadership of Esther Mueller, gave three numbers, Ronald Hutchens gave his modern version of the "Two

Y. M. C. A.

December 5

Rev. Gervas Carey led the Y. M. prayer meeting on December 5, speaking about "temperance" or "self control" from Galatians 5:23. Mr. Carey said that if our parents had broken us to lead, that was a good start toward self control. We need to be able to do the thing we do not want to do, as though we did want to do it. Do you sit at the steering wheel of your own life; or do you go where the rut of fleshly desire takes you? The man who can keep a grip on himself is the man who succeeds. Lack of self control is the basis of great crimes. We often read of an accident when the driver lost control of his car. Many have lost control of themselves. A man who had professed the experience of "perfect love" said that when he felt a sudden sensation of anger, he knew that his profession had been false. Not so, for God's promises are true and his anger indicated only a yielding before a sudden temptation. Even the fruit of the Spirit needs cultivation. It takes effort to break yourself. Try it and see.

Prof. Lewis had charge of the meeting Dec. 12, at which time he read several selections of Christian poetry to the young men of the association, most of which dealt with the birth of Christ, which was very appropriate in view of the approaching Christmas season.

Office Boy (to oversized individual entering the room): "Have a chair, Sir?"
 Overdeveloped Individual: "Say, do you know that I'm the famous Lord Yuppy De Bille?"
 Office Boy: "Have two chairs, Sir."

Student Critic: "Gee, but you've got a bunch of rotten jokes in this issue!"

Frank Cole: "Oh, I don't know, I just crammed a bunch of them in the stove and the fire just roared."

Black Crows," and two saxophone numbers were given by Esther Mueller and Ralph Choate, accompanied on the piano by Genevieve Badley.

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Many wierd sounds have been heard around the Dorms the past two weeks, and after much concentration and deciphering of the noises we found it to be a "hog calling contest."

Due to the lack of a dinner bell at one of the tables, Lincoln suggested that Glen give the hog call to get the waitress to serve his table.

Well, he did, and was much surprised to see Lois come from out the kitchen.

Say, fellows, if you're ever caught in the dining room talking to the dining room girls, don't tell the matron that you're just going. It doesn't work. Better tell her you're just coming—or better tell her you just left.

How to Be Your Own Ancestor

A man in a letter to the Harrodsburg Herald claims he is his own grandfather. His letter says: "I married a widow with a grown daughter. My father, a widower, married my step-daughter, thus becoming my son-in-law, and his wife, formerly my step-daughter, became my stepmother also. My wife also became my grandmother, for she was the mother of my stepmother."

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