



# THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XLI

NEWBERG, OREGON, DECEMBER 17, 1929

NUMBER 6

## MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

### HULLS' PROGRAM IS GREAT SUCCESS

#### P. C. Music Department Pleases Lyceum Crowd

The excellent Lyceum number given by Eva Hummer Hull and Alexander Hull on the evening of December 12 was well received, as their programs always are. They were assisted by a group of string artists made up of Clifton Parrett, Herbert Owen and Eldon Newberry, all three violinists. In the numbers for the strings Mr. Hull played the cello. Eldon Newberry, a new member of the group this year, is a student of the college.

Kenneth Crabtree, another student whose vocal ability is well known, assisted by singing three songs.

As usual, one of the outstanding numbers was the musical reading by Mr. Hull. This year the reading was a poem of Browning's, "The Pied Piper."

Following is the complete program:  
 Song Without Words ..... Pachulski  
 Oriental Interlude ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff  
 Waltz ..... Sinding

- Strings
- The Horn ..... Flegier
  - Deep Water Song ..... Brown
  - Kenneth Crabtree
  - Four Poems ..... Macdowell
  - The Minstrel ..... Debussy
  - Mrs. Hull
  - Cradle Song ..... Ortman
  - Londonderry Air ..... Old Irish
  - Valse Triste ..... Sibelius
  - Cello—Alexander Hull
  - The Hills of Home ..... Fox
  - Kenneth Crabtree
  - Ping-Wing ..... Dyrrsen
  - Spanish Gold ..... Fisher
  - Spiritual ..... Hull
  - Alexander Hull
  - The Pied Piper ..... Browning
  - Reading—Alexander Hull
  - Traumerei ..... Jensen
  - A la bien Aimee ..... Schutt
- Strings

### TREFIAN STUDIES CHINA

China, was the foundation of the program for the Trefian Literary Society at their meeting last Wednesday. LaVerne Hutchens spoke about Chinese drama, which is entirely different from our own. Chinese music was discussed by Dorene Heacock. She described the many different instruments used by the people of China and gave a short history of the development of music. Elizabeth Hadley told the members about Chinese poetry and amused her listeners with several poems.

So comparatively little is known about the drama, music and poetry of that country that the program proved very instructive as well as interesting.

A short business meeting preceded the program.

"Are these plus-fours?"

"They were before they were washed; they're minus sixes now."

### STUDENTS HEAR ABOUT PORTLAND LIBRARY

#### Greater Interest Was Aroused in the Great Field of Literature

Miss Anna Mulheron from the Portland Library gave a very interesting chapel talk, Friday, 13. The Portland Library was founded by old pioneers 66 years ago. Miss Mulheron presented the following interesting thoughts: There is a great field of books in which one may roam. We should think of books as a doorway that leads to fields beyond. To anyone with no imagination a door is just so much wood, with panels and knob. Anything may be behind a door; thus when we think of books as a door we are having a chance to wander through the door into the field of literature.

College is just a door to show us where we may go after we leave college. Education is not finished with four years of college. Literature is a beautiful door which can be opened and where one can wander to his heart's content.

### PENNINGTONS ENTERTAIN THE FRESHMAN CLASS

A party given by President and Mrs. Pennington after school last Tuesday pleasantly opened the Christmas season for the Freshmen. On arriving at Pennington's the guests were divided into two groups, the Reds and the Greens. Several of the Greens told interesting stories or gave readings, and the Reds gathered around the piano to sing songs for the entertainment of the other group. In an apple passing contest the Reds proved themselves the superiors. Then everyone was given a present, a box wrapped in gay paper and containing a bun, potato chips, cake and candy. Cocoa was also served. After more games, everyone joined in singing "Silent Night" and left, commenting on the delightful time.

### HOW ABOUT IT, FACULTY?

The faculty male quartet program isn't very far in the future now, and it is the opinion of the writer that it would be an excellent idea for more of the members of the faculty to take part in this program in the form of a one act play. Personally, I have never seen any of the faculty members

### KANYON HALL GIVES OPEN HOUSE AND PARTY

#### Ladies' Auxiliary and Husbands Are Guests of Dormitory Girls

Open house was held by the residents of the dormitories for the Ladies Auxiliary of Pacific College and their husbands, Friday evening, December 13. The guests went to Hoover Hall first to see what kind of "room keepers" the boys are, and then they went to Kanyon Hall.

After inspecting each room and admiring this lamp or that picture and making various comments, everyone went to the parlor. A lovely program had been arranged for by the girls:

Trio—2 steel guitars, 1 mandolin, Lillian Barnes, Helen Whipple, Elizabeth Ott.

Reading—Elva Votaw.

Piano Solo—Genevieve Badley.

Quartet, song—Helen George, Lela Jones, Genevieve Badley, Elizabeth Hadley.

Reading—Dorene Heacock.

After the program tea was served by the girls.

### SANTA CLAUS AND BOYS VISIT GIRLS' DORMITORY

On Saturday evening the girls in Kanyon Hall held open house for the boys of Hoover Hall. After each one had seen each room and poked his fingers where he was not supposed to, etc., they all went to the parlors. Here the big Christmas tree dazzled in the light, and holding many small packages for good little boys and girls. Ah—no, little Georgie wasn't forgotten, nor any of the other small children in the college dormitories. Everyone had a good time looking at, playing with, and eating his present, as the case might be. A few games were played and refreshments served, which closed a joyful evening. Everyone in the dormitories wish each other and everyone else A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year!

in plays, but from what I have heard of their "college days" several of them have plenty of ability. Of course, the quartet itself would put on an excellent program but with the one act play thrown in for good measure it ought to be double excellency. F. L. C.

### NEGRO PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED

#### Reverend Hill Interests College Christian Organizations

Reverend Hill gave a very interesting talk on "The Causes of Poverty Among the American Negroes" in Y. M. and Y. W. on December 4.

Poverty, he explained, is the inability to provide clothing, shelter and food, and the state of mind a man may possess. Among the causes of poverty of the American negro are two types, general and specific. The general causes touch everybody alike. They include the cosmic causes, arising from natural things, as earthquakes, floods, fires; then disease; ignorance; and the changes in the economic status of the country, as the invention of machinery.

There are many specific causes also. Racial identity is the most striking cause of poverty known. The negro is classified lowest in our cast system because of his race. His color restricts him in both work and recreation. The slave mind is another factor which has not changed enough to be noticeable. During the many years the negro has been a slave, he has had no desire to own property. He is merely a tiller of the soil, with a position not superior to that of the cow. Thus no impression has been made on his mind that he might own land, possess property, or be a respected, civilized man. When first freed, he did not know the value of the dollar, thus falling prey to schemers. And he has not yet outgrown that state of mind.

The system of residential segregation is practiced in all large cities. It might be thought to be all right, but such a section is always in the worst part of the cities, and the last district to get any kind of protection. Sewage and lighting conditions are very poor, and the tenement houses often contain as many as 30 families. Such an environment naturally has its effect on the negro child, and he grows up in poverty and often commits crime early in life.

It is the attitude of the American public that allows this life and condition to go on. The educational system for the negro is a long way out of proportion to that of the white. An illustration is that in Georgia less than \$3 is used for the education of each negro, while \$11 is used for each white person. Thus the school system and training of the negro is far inferior. In Washington, D. C., there are special schools for negroes, having 400 or 500 graduates each year. Where the schools are mixed there are never more than 75 graduates in any school, and usually far below that number. This is one improvement for the negro.

Another specific cause is religion. The negro has a very simple faith, and often will not try to get work because he has treasures laid up in heaven."

(Continued on page two)

O sing a song of Bethlehem,  
 Of shepherds watching there,  
 And of the news that came to them  
 From angels in the air;  
 The light that shone on Bethlehem  
 Fills all the world today;  
 Of Jesus' birth and Peace on earth  
 The angels sing away.

—Louis Benson.



# THE CRESCENT

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### GREETINGS

The Christmas season brings to us the feeling of goodwill and friendship toward all people. We are reminded anew of the birth of our Savior, Jesus Christ, and of the beautiful incidents which accompanied His birth. The Crescent staff offers to you the best of wishes for your happy vacation time. May you return to school at the beginning of the new year with a new enthusiasm for your work and for our college.

Again we say, **MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

With a smile,  
Editor.

### DEEP THOUGHTS

The Fourth Year class is more or less patiently waiting for the arrival of their rings, which may be here some time before Christmas—or graduation.

Our class is proud to provide two such good girl volley-ballists for the Pacific team.

Likewise we are all pepped up about the members of our class who have been playing basketball.

Also we are proud of Eldon Newberry who is not only a good violinist, but is also good at mislaying his music.

No other physics class in the country has ever used so much ice and produced such unearable results as we do. But then, who can tell what may happen?

A member of the Fourth Year class has been wondering for some time when that treasure hunt, toward which he contributed, is to take place. Let's have a little pep along this line!

Wife (at breakfast): "Could I have a little money for shopping today, dear?"

Husband: "Certainly. Would you rather have an old five or a new one?"

Wife: "A new one, of course."

Husband: "Here's the one, and I'm four dollars to the good."

Papa: "See the spider, my boy, spinning its web. Is it not wonderful? Do you reflect that, try as he may, no man could spin that web?"

Marion D.: "What of it? See me spin this top. Do you reflect that, try as he may, no spider could spin this top?"

Hank: "I've never seen such dreamy eyes."

Bertha: "You've never stayed so late before."

### FOR YOU

Can you stand on a hill in the moonlight

And watch a sleeping town;  
Can you watch a silvery waterfall  
With crystals tumbling down;

Can you watch small children playing,  
Their faces rosy and dear;

Can you see a garden of roses,  
And not know God is near?

If you've searched through books for assurance;

Are watching others live;—  
Try watching the heavens above you  
And the lessons they can give;

Try watching a blade of new green grass

As it wakes to another year.  
Try watching all beauty around you,  
And know that God is here.

—J. D. S.

A colored man entered a general store and complained to the merchant that a ham he had purchased had proved to be no good.

"That ham is all right, Joe," insisted the merchant.

"No, it ain't, boss," insisted the other.

"Dat ham's sure bad."

"How can that be," continued the proprietor, "when it was cured only last week?"

"Maybe it's done had a relapse."

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Still another is Doo & Daret,  
But the best is probably Grin & Barrett.

Wanted—Sunny, respectable young man to look after garden and care for cow who has a good voice and is accustomed to sing in the choir.

## NEGRO PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED

(Continued from page one)

Immediately after the Civil War the negro trained himself as a professional instead of along the agricultural line. Also new systems of industry have deprived the negro of work; he has to make adjustments, not having quite recovered from such sudden changes.

In conclusion, Mr. Hill pointed to the teachings and precepts of the Man of Galilee as the greatest solution for this problem—the establishment of the coming of the kingdom of God.

### The Way a Freshie Says It—

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,  
How I wonder what you are;  
Up above the world so high  
Like a diamond in the sky.

### The Way a Senior Says It—

Scintillate, scintillate, diminutive planet,  
How I ponder over what you are  
Up above this terraqueous globe so greatly elevated,  
Like a fragment of carbon, crystalized in the sorentric system in the firmament.

Merry One: "Cheer up, old man. Why don't you drown your sorrow?"

Sad One: "She's bigger than I am, and besides, it would be murder."

"Johnny, can you tell me what a hypocrite is?"

"Yes, teacher. It's a boy who comes to school with a smile on his face."

"If you stood on a dime, what would you resemble?"

"I dunno."

"Woolworth's; nothing over 10 cents."

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# QUAKER SPORTS

## HOOPSTERS BEGIN SEASON WITH TWO VICTORIES

Two games played and two won! The Pacific College Prune Picking quintet has defeated both Chehalem Center and Reed College by decisive scores. The Chehalem Center game was played on the local floor Friday, December 6, and the Quaker team pulled out on top by a 35-23 score. Both the first and second teams saw action in this game which afforded the Prune Pickers good practice.

The second victory came Friday, December 13, 1929, when the Pacific team journeyed to Reed to win 41-23. At one time early in the second half the Reed boys had pulled their score to within five of the Quaker total. However, the Prune Pickers got busy after this and piled the score up to the final total. This game was interesting to watch and both teams displayed plenty of action. Reed College had barely started their regular basketball practice so a much closer game is anticipated when these two teams tangle on the local floor.

The next game will undoubtedly be the stiffest yet for the Prune men. The Young Men's Division of the Portland Y. M. C. A. is coming to Newberg next Thursday to play Pacific College. Game starts at 7:30.

## SPORTTUTORIALS

The Old Gold and Navy Blue have made it two in a row now for the basketball season of 1929-30. Everybody come to the game with the Y. M. D. next Thursday night and help to make it three straight. The Prunemen will enjoy your support and give you an interesting game to watch.

The girls closed their volley ball season, or rather postponed it until spring, and are pursuing basketball prowess now. Because most of the other schools play volley ball in the spring instead of indoor baseball the girls decided to change also. There is plenty of material for the girls to make a championship team. Are you helping?

The practice schedule has been placed on the bulletin board and reveals the fact that the men's basketball team is going to have much more practice time than heretofore which ought to help their winning average.

Isn't it odd? Just as a matter of interest the reader might be interested in knowing that each of the five classes in school have a representative on the first basketball team. They're all jolly good prunemen.

Prof.: "The next person who says 'Huh' will be sent out of class."  
Chorus: "Huh?"

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## "TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION"

The man who first said that ants were the busiest workers in the world never examined Hoover Hall on a spree like the one Tuesday night, Dec. 3rd. Busy as ants on a large scale. Four mum, methodical "fellow dormitorites" fell upon the bed of Oren Winslow, '33, and played havoc with it. Suddenly the cry, "ditch" rang through the air. Master Winslow's "blanket supporter" was strewn thither and thither all over the front hall, and the ants made short work of disappearing. False alarm, it was only Mills coming home, so, forthwith, bleating the war-cry of "Take up thy roommate's bed and walk," said vermin fell to with a will, and Mr. Winslow's bed was next seen on the Hoover Hall woodpile, with the culprits escaping as the owner walked on the scene.

Since one man cannot carry a bed, the only thing left for poor Oren was to hit said "hay" on said spot. (Intermission 10 minutes). Oren is now in bed with three table lamps, two mirrors, and a bucket of water playing on him. In order to get another desk lamp, Mr. Larimer pounds on Mr. Millet's door announcing that the "British Are Coming." "I haven't any use for the British," pipes up Russ in a deep falsetto. Poor Oren, "water, water everywhere, and Not a Drop to Throw Back." Girls voices are heard—SILENCE (Intermission again, this time for 6½ hours).

Our program is concluded with the Hallelujah Chorus sung by Signor Winslow, accompanied by the 6:30 Bell.

A New York tourist was rhapsodizing one evening over the sunset on the Arizona desert. "Just think," he exclaimed to a rancher, "I came two thousand miles just to see your wonderful sunset!"

"Someone's been stringin' yuh, stranger," drawled the westerner, "'taint mine."

"I wish you would send a large trap to my house."

"Yes, ma'am, and whom is it for?"  
"Don't be silly, young man. It's for the mice, of course."

Poet: "I put my whole mind into this poem."

Editor: "Evidently. I see it's blank verse."

"You college men seem to take life pretty easy."

"Yes. Even when we graduate we do it by degrees."

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## ANOTHER LEGEND SHATTERED

Was Joan of Arc ever really burned at the stake? Modern investigators are beginning to believe that she was not, but was pardoned upon her promise to go home, stop wearing male garb and never fight again. The evidence for the view is fairly strong. Some of it was gathered as much as three centuries ago, when a French priest discovered in dusty archives a record of a visit she paid to Metz in 1436, five years after the date of the famous execution of heretics in Rouen. The same priest found a subsequent marriage contract between Robert des Armoises and "Jeanne d' Arc, called the Maid of Orleans." Documents unearthed lately include a letter in which the Duke of Orleans mentioned a reception that he was planning for "Jehanne, the Maid of Orleans," and a reference in the records of the city of Orleans to the cost of a present given to her "in memory of the good which she did do to the city in the time of the siege." This was in 1439, eight years after Joan's ashes were supposed to have been scattered on the Seine.

Of course it is quite possible that these later Joans were impostors or that the documents are forgeries. Such is the contention of those who do not approve of shattering myths. There are people who argue that heroic and beautiful legends, even when proved false, should still be preserved and repeated for the inspiration they lend. For our part, we prefer to know the truth, even when it hurts. In the long run and in the total sum, nothing is so inspiring as true knowledge.—Selected.

"He finished his correspondence course, didn't he?"

"Oh, yes. I was in the post office when he was graduated."

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**Y. W. C. A.**

December 11

"Capital Punishment" was the subject of Mr. Gulley's talk in Y. W. on December 11.

Capital punishment is one of the live questions of today from three standpoints: religious, ethical, and scientific. The question which immediately arises is, "Does capital punishment administer justice scientifically?"

There are four reasons why we punish criminals: for retribution, reformation, deterrence, and the protection of society. Retribution is a relic of barbarism; reformation cannot be given to a hanged man; as yet capital punishment has not kept others from committing crime, in reality it has encouraged crime; and society is not protected, for what about the families of the victim and the murderer which society has to support?

As a substitute for capital punishment, why should we not use the system of life imprisonment, which is a far more scientific and civilized and much better method?

**DORM DOINGS**

The students have been seated in the dormitory dining room by the language they are taking. There are two Spanish tables, one French table, and two miscellaneous tables. Each one is supposed to use that language at dinner.

Genevieve Badley was very surprised when she went to see Miss Binford and found every girl calling "surprise" to her, for it was her birthday. Everyone ate and laughed so much that it was quite uncomfortable. The boys arrived outside the parlor windows and gave each girl, and especially Genevieve, a serenade.

**NEW BOOKS**

The Zoology students will be interested to know that a book on Protozoa is in the library and should help classify certain organisms that seem hard to identify, as it is profusely illustrated.

Material on the debate topic, "Disarmament," has been collected and placed on a reserve shelf. A bibliography of the books and magazines is available as a guide for those reading on the subject.

Probably everyone is aware that the recent war books, "Now It Can Be Told" by Sir Philip Giggs and the novel, "All Quiet On The Western Front" by Erich Maria Remarque, have been added to the book collection and would be in the library if they were not so popular. They may be reserved by anyone desiring to read them.

**AND THEY STILL TALK ABOUT IT**

A group of dormitory young people spent Thanksgiving vacation at "Wildwood Holstein," the home of Helen and Elinor Whipple. The place is ten miles east of Vancouver. The days were spent in hiking over a mountain near there, in horseback riding and other forms of outdoor amusement. In the evenings the young people played games and pulled taffy. The guests were: Lela Jones, Generva Street, Lillian Barnes, Elva Votaw, Ralph Choate, Link Wirt and George Donnell.

**WELCOME!**

All of the dormitory residents welcome Miss Myers to their midst. It is hoped that she will soon become accustomed to the creaking boards, the numerous and weird sounds that echo and re-echo throughout Canyon Hall, and the "thundering herd" stampeding on the second floor.

"What do you think of Idaho?"  
"Idaho lot rather be somewhere else."

**OH, YEAH!**

**CAN YOU IMAGINE—**

Dorothea Nordyke pitifully crying for more—

Oren Winslow leading the maypole dance—

Spud Post working math in French—

Mary Sue giving lessons on proposing

Burton Frost featured as a soprano soloist—

Meridith passing the buck—"Let George do it"—

Veldon Dment asking to be called a fourth year—

Kathleen Smith losing her compact—

Ben Huntington going to sleep in church—

Marion De Vine getting a permanent

Mabel trying out for "World's Tallest Lady"—

Elmore wanting to spend his week-ends in Portland—

Coach Gulley passing through the eye of a needle—?

**THE BEAN**

When exams in your classes

Show your grade is rather lean;

Just start an often unused process,

Just merely use your bean.

When you're with Prexy on the carpet

And things aren't all so well,

Why not use your bean a little

And just ring the fire bell?

When people say that you are dumb

And you've got a poor I. Q.

Then just use your bean a little

And show what you can do.

—Lynn Hampton.

**No. 1 for Teeth Easy to Whiten**

**No. 2 for Teeth Hard to Whiten**

As the wheels of time rolled backward everyone got quite a jolt from a now rusted cog from "The War of the Razors."

It is six-fifty-seven—our hero, George, enters (he is a bit early). Noticing that his shaving cream is either all gone or just gone a little ways, he snatches a tube from one of his neighbors and prepares a "skin you love to touch." Elmore is now noticed, toothbrush in hand, searching for something.

Here the curtain falls; for that explains, to anyone who wishes to know, why George's cheek was so soft and white that day.

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**LEFT OUT FOR WANT OF SPACE LAST ISSUE**

The waitresses at the dormitory were greatly relieved in more ways than one Friday, November 22, when they heard that the members of the Gold "P" and their initiates would dine at the dormitory. The tables were rearranged with the large table in the middle decorated with blue and gold. The members of the Gold "P" sat at this table and were waited upon by two of the would-be members. The other tables were waited upon by the other two initiates. There was a great deal of fun for all, except perhaps,—Ask Ralph, Doyle, Elmore, and George.

After that Gold P-Faculty volley ball game was but another civil war, as at least half of the Faculty team are members of the Gold P Club and have all undergone the trials of a Gold P initiation.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS**

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