



THE CRESCENT

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NOTED LECTURER PLEASES AUDIENCE

Geoffrey Morgan Mixes Wit with Talk on Success

Geoffrey Morgan, the fourth number on the lyceum course, spoke Tuesday evening, January 7, on "Success With Ease." Mr. Morgan, an Englishman, is an educator of note, the author of several novels, and co-author of several operettas. This witty lecturer brought many interesting facts to the fore and had an abundant supply of jokes to make the evening an agreeable one.

"All of us want to have success," he began, "and as we are human, we want it to come easily." He pointed out that success is not a matter of luck and chance but of cause and effect. "Luck is the fool's explanation of the other fellow's success."

For being successful, Mr. Morgan gave six rules. Energy! Work! Success comes more from work than from genius. According to David Starr Jordan, "The whole world stands aside to make way for the man who knows where he is going."

Enthusiasm is another thing that makes for success. "The most enthusiastic person is the most successful, and the most successful person is the most enthusiastic," pointed out Mr. Morgan. All work may be done successfully by enthusiasm if you are sure you have the right work and the right attitude toward it. He said that there is no such thing as a perfect job and that "the difference between a perfect one and a bad one is your attitude."

Enterprise is another factor of success. "Where satisfaction begins, enterprise leaves off," Mr. Morgan explained. "People should not be satisfied, nor should they be dissatisfied; they should be unsatisfied."

"Efficiency is the opposite of and antidote for waste," said the lecturer. "If you value life, don't waste time, because life is made of time." Endurance is still another quality of success. He said that only one out of every three freshmen ever graduate from college, as they are so easily discouraged. "A quitter never wins, and a winner never quits."

Ethics are the most valuable and necessary part of success. We are what we are according to our standards. Mr. Morgan summed up his lecture in the few words:

"To every man there is a high way and a low,
And every man decideth which way his soul shall go."

PACIFIC GRADUATE MARRIES

Glen Rinard, who was graduated from Pacific last June, and Harriett Booker were married January 1st at a beautiful and impressive ceremony in the Piedmont Friends Church. Walter Cook solemnized the marriage, and Florence Ritter and Walter Lee were the attendants. The Rinards are now at home at his pastorate at the Springbrook Friends church.

FRESHMEN FIND COLLEGE LIFE INTERESTING

Class of '33 Adds Its Spirit and Talents To Pacific College

We are the class of '33. We are humble little freshmen, 42 strong. We came to this school in cars, trains and on foot and were given a warm welcome by the faculty and students. Now, after becoming established and acclimated, we are to be found active in all sports, associations and societies as well as in the way in the hall and library. Our class is made up of students from various schools in the west. We came here as an odd assortment of students, and now under the able leadership of Dennis McGuire, we have been blended into an orderly, efficient and smooth-working group, taking our place in the affairs and activities of the school.

In the course of the last few months our class has participated, as a whole and through individuals, in practically all activities. We have a loyal class spirit and it has been merged into the broader spirit of school loyalty. We have sincerely tried to prove the quality and loyalty of our class. We appreciate the duties, confidence and responsibilities given us. We have tried to uphold the honor and standards of our college. Our class, which is the largest in the school, believes in the future of Pacific, and does its best in the tasks that come to it.

Members of our class are active in extra-curricular activities and we are proud of them. Freshmen hold positions in the Christian associations and on the Crescent staff. In all sports, Freshmen are giving the upper classmen some keen competition. Whatever the activity, music, literary, social, dramatic, forensic, our modest members may be found among the leads. The college yell leader is a Freshman.

We are glad we are freshmen. We have everything to look forward to, and there will not be a dull moment for anyone if we are near. We are watching the future and are working toward our goal. If you were a freshman, just beginning life, you would understand what it means to us.

PSYCHOLOGY INVADES TREFIAN

The main feature of the Trefian meeting for January 8 was a one act play directed by Ethel Newberry. She presented the well-known play, "Suppressed Desires" by S. Glaspell and G. Cook. The characters were:

Henrietta Brewster Winona Jette
Mable, her married sister..... Doris Kivett
Stephen Brewster Pauline Crew

The plot dealt with Henrietta's absorbing interest and thorough belief in psycho-analysis. Because of it she was driving her husband to distraction and ruining his work. Then when her sister came to visit she persuaded her to get "psyched" in order to discover any dangerous complexes. Henrietta finally woke up when her favorite doctor decided that Stephen had a suppressed desire to leave her and that her sister had a similar desire for him. The far-fetched connections between names and dreams, such as a dream about a hen and the word Step-hen, were amusing and enlightening.

FRESHMEN TO PRESENT "MARTHA-BY-THE-DAY"

Excellent Comedy to Be Given Friday, January 17, at Eight O'clock

The Freshman class will present the three act comedy, "Martha-by-the-Day," on Friday evening, January 17, at 8 o'clock. The play is written by Julie Lippmann and produced by special arrangement with Samuel French.

Miss Binford, the director, and the cast have been devoting long and strenuous hours to the play in order to have a fine performance ready for the 17th and it promises to be a real success.

Dorothy McMichael takes the part of Martha Slawson, an Irish woman, who does day work and has the wit and humor usually connected with such characters. Besides her daily scrubbing she does her own work and, with unusual insight into human character, manages her family, her friends, and even her enemies. Sam Slawson's illness, misplaced guilt for the theft of some money, and a love affair between Frank Ronald and Claire Lang furnish plenty of complications.

Frank Ronald is played by Dennis McGuire, and Claire Lang, Martha's friend, by Arloene Davey. Although the play is full of comic situations, Martha's courage in facing difficulties and her strength of character furnish an underlying vein of seriousness. The rest of the cast is also very well chosen.

Tickets for the play are on sale at 50c and 35c and seats may be reserved at Kienle's Music Store any time after 7 o'clock on Wednesday morning, January 15.

Parts from speeches of several characters scattered throughout this issue will give a slight idea of the excellency of the play.

STUDENTS GREET NEW YEAR

Mary Sue Binford gave a happy New Year's Eve party on Tuesday, the 31st. Most of the students who were in town at the time and some from other colleges were present and enjoyed a very good time. Everyone was given slips of paper on which to write New Year's resolutions. When they were collected and read several startling and unusual aims for 1930 were revealed. The group played various games, and, by means of the radio, heard the New Year arrive in other parts of the world. After the murder of a scene from "Macbeth" by two of the boys, refreshments of salad, sandwiches, pie, punch and candy were served. When twelve o'clock struck the singing changed to shouting and everyone wished everyone else a whole new year of happiness.

FIRST CHOIR PRACTICE

The first practice in the new year of the Friends Church Choir was held at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Colcord on Thursday evening, January 9. There was a pot-luck supper which was followed by the singing. From all indications the choir will be an excellent one for this new year.

Martha: "Conscience's like hats, Miss Claire. The kind that'd suit one party'd make another look a guy."

PRUNE-PICKERS START 1930 WITH SUCCESS

Pacific Defeats Albany Team in Final Game of Year

Friday night the Pacific College Basketball team showed its worth by defeating the hard fighting Albany hoopers by a score of 32 to 18.

The game was thrilling because of the good defensive play of both teams. Both teams were fighting hard but Pacific's offense was stronger than Albany's which accounts for the difference in score.

In the first half Pacific, led by Harle and Captain Cole, ran slipshod over the Albany team, piling up 24 points to their opponents 12. Harle hit his stride, sinking baskets from every part of the floor. Cole played his usual consistent game and was dangerous anywhere near the basket. Donnell's floor work was good and he showed a lot of fight. Sandoz played a strong game at guard and showed his ability as a dribbler. Bissett played a great defensive game and seemed to be where the ball was most of the time. Taking everything into consideration the fellows played good basketball the first half.

The second half was not quite as sensational as the first half due to Pacific slackening up because of their big lead. Pacific made only eight points to Albany's six. "Cannonball" Baker, who replaced Bissett, showed up well for the short time he was in and it looks as though he might give some of the first team a run for their position.

Benson of Albany thrilled the crowd with some beautiful long shots and his teammate, Elder, showed plenty of fight throughout the game.

The P. C. team showed the effects of good coaching and many times their

(Continued on page two)

WEDDING OF FORMER STUDENTS

A vacation event of interest to many of the students was the wedding of Olive Kendall and Homer Hester. Both the young people are former students of the college and have kept in close touch with their old school since those days.

The ceremony was performed at the local Friends church immediately after the Christmas program, Sunday morning, December 22. The ring service was used and Mr. Brown officiated. Preceding the ceremony Philip Gatch of Portland, accompanied by Mary Sue Binford, sang a tenor solo, "All For You." Mary Sue Binford played the "Lohengrin" wedding march, and throughout the ceremony played the Largo movement from Dvorak's "New World Symphony." The groom was attended by Robert Smith and the bride by her sister, Mabel Kendall.

The Hesters spent several days at the beach and are now making their home in Portland. All their friends wish them many years of happiness.

Martha: "That's one of the peculiarities of life. You so often get what ye didn't come for."

THE CRESCENT

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ONCE AGAIN

Once again Christmas and the old year have come and gone. Once again thousands of students have gone home, planned much, accomplished very little, enjoyed themselves, made themselves sick by overeating, recovered and come back to school to the old routine and habits, despite all good resolutions. And once again another old custom is being observed. Since freshmen are as loyal to good traditions as any students, they have prepared a Freshman issue of The Crescent as other classes have done before them. Every freshman has cooperated loyally to make this issue as much a credit to the class as possible.

While considering the things that are always occurring again as a matter of course, remember that this is the best time to look back over the old year and its disappointments, failures—and joys. If you wish to profit by the mistakes of last year, why not look back now instead of trusting your memory to remember 1929 at the beginning of 1931? There will be another whole year of mistakes to remember then.

This is also an excellent time to consider once again why we are here working, playing, and thinking once in a while. Recently Dean Berry said of college students: "They know more and more about less and less;" and that what the ordinary college curriculum today represents is "simply the accumulated debris of the past three or four hundred years of hit-or-miss instruction—inherited rubbish." As freshmen we are indeed fortunate to be in a school where so little of such education is given. May we always avoid even the possibility of such education. Realizing that most of us are not geniuses we wish to live so now that in our later lives there will be deep content and satisfaction. We like our school and take part in its activities because we want everything that enters into our lives to be of some worth, to mean something to us, make us more dear to our friends and more valuable to society.

Anonymously,
The Editor.

RUTH DONNELL WELCOMED

A party of welcome to Ruth Donnell was given by Della Hanville the last Saturday evening of vacation. Games were played while the radio pealed out an accompaniment. There were several excellent singers in the crowd and after great persuasion a few solos were rendered. Delicious refreshments of loganberry pie and grape juice were served. The group sang the latest songs, accompanied by Mary Sue Binford. This party was on the second day of Ruth's sojourn in Newberg. We hope she will enjoy the college as much as the old students enjoy having her come here to school.

The Apple of His Eye

Veldon: "Who was that peach I saw you with last night?"
Eldon: "She wasn't a peach—she was a grapefruit."
Veldon: "Why grapefruit?"
Eldon: "I squeezed her and she hit me in the eye."

Reporter: "And in what state were you born, professor?"
Professor: "Unless my recollection fails me, in the state of ignorance."
Reporter (scribbling): "Yes, to be sure, and how long have you lived there?"

MERELY PREPARATORY

For the first time the boys of the class have realized that being a Fourth Year may have its disadvantages. It may be added that certain members of the class have not yet become quite reconciled to the fact that they were not invited to a banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce, as were some of the supposedly collegiate young men of the school. Pacific College has no academy, and all the Fourth Years are taking college work, but now, when we might consider being called some sort of freshmen, the faculty have judged otherwise. Just let us hear anything but Fourth Year.

By the way, it won't long be news that the Fourth Year rings have arrived. Everyone is willing to admit that Pacific Academy's last class has chosen rings far excelling all others.

PRUNE PICKERS START 1930 WITH SUCCESS

(Continued from page one)

plays from center worked to perfection, thanks to Coach Gulley, who has been working hard for the team.

Starting Lineup

Pacific—Harle..... RF Elder
Cole..... LF Kauppi
Donnell..... C Buchanan
Sandoz..... RG Clinton
Bissett..... LG Benson
Substitutions: P. C.—McGuire for Cole, Baker for Bissett. Albany—Smith for Elder, George for Buchanan.

MOTHER GOOSE UP-TO-DATE

F—is for Faithfulness, to our class and our school.
R—is for Rooting—we all do our share.
E—is for Equality in which we believe.
S—is for Sophomores and all Such S?!
H—is for Handsome; that's our men.
M—is for Meekness, and that's the girls.
E—is for our Enemies which cannot be found!!
N—is for our Number, forty-two and no more.
And what does it spell?
Why, FRESHMEN, of course!

Martha: "Holes, my dear, is my specialty. It'd be a pretty deep one I couldn't see over the edge of, having been in and out of holes all my life—particularly in—"

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BASKETBALL GAME IS FEATURE OF REUNION

The annual reunion of old students and present began Thursday evening, December 26, 1929, with a basketball game between the old students and the varsity. The game was hotly contested from the beginning, requiring a period of five minutes overtime to play off the tie of 32 to 32. In the overtime period the old students gathered an extra fraction of momentum, or something of that sort, and made another basket, conquering the varsity by two points.

After the game the groups adjourned to the following program:

A violin duet by Joseph Silver and Eldon Newberry.

Selections by the faculty male quartet.

A violin duet by Joseph Silver and Eldon Newberry.

A vocal solo by Burton Frost.

A short business meeting of the Old Students Association was held after the program, terminating in an interesting group of reminiscences. Among the interesting things told were stories of the early victories, the early Crescent, and the Gold "P" Club. Some of the former students remembered President Pennington's arrival at Pacific, the first trains to Portland, and when Bruin was a real bear.

The evening was successfully finished by refreshments of wafers and punch.

DORM DOINGS

Although it may seem out of season to be still thinking and telling of Christmas events, yet, those who enjoyed the good Christmas dinner given for the dormitory people Thursday, December 19, 1929, may still be talking about it. The guests of the evening were President and Mrs. Pennington and Bertha May Pennington. Also everyone was exceedingly happy to welcome once again an old friend, Horace Terrell, governor of the boys' dormitory last year, who had returned for the Christmas holidays from Whittier, California. After the dinner everyone went to the most exciting basketball game so far in the season.

Later in the evening, yes, it might be called early the next morning, the boys in the dormitory gave their last serenade of the year. They sang all the old familiar Christmas carols, but each one had a new meaning, as the familiar hymns floated clearly through the still, cold, night air.

Thus ended the important events of the dormitory life for 1929. Of course there was that last minute rush of getting the few things almost forgotten into the suitcases that were already crying for mercy, as the dormitory folk were making last preparations for going home on the following day.

Must Be Link

Small boy: "Look, Ma, the circus has come to town; there's one of the clowns."

Mamma: "Hush, darling. That's not a clown. That's just a college man."

Auto Days Are Numbered

It won't be long until a lad
Will give a lass a pain,
If he comes with a motor car
Instead of an airplane.

"Are you the trained nurse mamma said was coming?"

"Yes, dear," replied Winifred, "I am the trained nurse."

"All right. Let's see you do some of your tricks."

Ronald: "I want to know why she— Oh, hang it all, I want to know why she holds me at arms' length."

Martha: "Sure, is that the way she holds you? Perhaps she's shy. Maybe it'd be better if you'd hold her."

DO YOU KNOW—

Dennis McGuire (Denny), our handsome president with the weakness for fruits—dates and strawberries?

Dorothy McMichael (Mike), the little lady with the big brogue and the cheery smile?

George Donnell, California's contribution to Oregon soccer, and the Dorm's "little Georgie?"

Helen George, who has a passion for Portland?

Lillian Barnes (Lillums), the feather-weight champion of the dark haired Swedes?

Mary Sue Binford (Susie), the freshman music-box (Patent applied for)?

Ross Courser, the boy with the lusty voice and rhythmic movements?

Lillie Blake?—for her silence is golden—as is her hair.

Owen Baker?—He's so kind to little children.

Marian Coffee, a questionnaire from the South?

Ellen Hilbert, "lady fingers?"

Clark Hodson, the reformer who favors the "two-car family?"

Pauline Crew (Polly), Idaho's belle—bell-buoy?

Arloene Davey (Ardy), who is destined for opera—grand or otherwise?

Kenneth Crabtree (Kenny), who is so collegiate that he attends two colleges?

Winona Jette, another date connected with Champoeeg?

La Verne Hutchens, whose ambition is to dream in French?

Henry Davenport (Hank)?—He's certainly not hot air—but some excelsior.

Dorene Heacock? She takes care of the circus' strong men.

Goldie Hendrickson, a demure freshman with a sense of humor?

Don Larimer (Don C.)? He may be small but he has a large understanding.

Mabel Kendall (Tilly)? Yes, she toils, too—but when?

Lela Jones, a star student from Star.

Doris Kivett, as loyal a freshman as any?

Oren Winslow (Oronite)? He likes noise and rattling heels.

Blythe Patterson (Pat)?—"Love me, love my dog."

Helen Williams? Another blonde? Well, I guess not!

Josephine Smith, who devours and digests "math?"

Bertha Walton (Bert), who deals in upholstered furniture?

Phyllis Thorne, the "little girl" of the institution?

Vandella Wakeham, the pacific student of the cross-roads?

Elva Votaw (Giggles), who has no emotions and cannot express herself?

Elizabeth Ott (Betty), who holds Open House in the Dorm kitchen?

Ralph Moore (Casper), from the land of windmills and "dykes?"

Lena Kivett, a good friend to everybody?

Hans Nieland? Yes, he "can-be" a freshman, too.

Grace Mason, "noster amicus" from Tigrard?

Curtis Morse, Don's new sparring partner?

Kenneth Moore, the reason the Dorms stay awake nights?

Wendell Mills? He could establish a freshman matrimonial bureau.

Russell Millett (Russ), our suave, learned scientist?

Ruth Donnell? She just arrived but we haven't heard the good news yet.

Martha: "Well, if there's anything you want to know about, I'm the one to ask. I'm like one o' them "what-do-you-call-'ems—velocopaedias—"

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What we'll some day do.
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And even a nurse or two;
There may be teachers and lawyers,
And then a statesman true;
We have a world before us,
As you have before you,
But now we all are Freshmen
And all of life is new.

You call us Freshmen
And then you laugh;
But here's a word
In our behalf.

—J. D. S.

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Y. M. C. A.

It was a very much interested group of young men who listened to the brief but to-the-point lecture that Mr. Clayton Brown, pastor of the local Friends Church, gave to the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday, January 8, concerning "A Lesson to Young People."

Mr. Brown likened Christian life to warfare in that there are always evil forces, tempting those who endeavor to become Christians. He stated that spiritual life is a necessity, that in leading this life we should be able to hold faith, and that the way to hold faith is Christ. "When we come to the point," he said, "that we can hold faith, faith will hold us."

CHAPEL TALKS

December 20

Mr. Horace Terrell, a former student and teacher at Pacific College and Academy, spoke to the students on December 20. He used for his text a poem, "Mamie," by Carl Sandburg. We all feel that we have seen only a small part of the world and we want to get out and see it for ourselves. We have lost the art of repose. Even our relaxation and pleasure have become competition.

January 10

Dr. McGruder from Oregon State College spoke on Friday, January 10, regarding the problems of Mexico.

The Mexicans have the liquor problem just as do other countries. There are as many as thirty saloons in one block in some cities. Of the eighteen countries he had visited, Dr. McGruder said the United States has come the closest to solving this problem. Mexico now claims that thirty per cent of her people can read and write, an increase from fifteen per cent of a few years ago. Religious teachers, ministers, and priests are not allowed to teach religion in the schools; only in the church is it allowed. They are allowed to teach good morals in the schools, however. In closing he said that prohibition at its worst is one hundred per cent better than the open saloons as in Mexico.

January 9

Geoffrey Morgan, a noted lecturer, gave a very interesting talk before the student body Thursday, January 9, on "The Man Ahead."

The speaker mentioned the queer fact that the older photographs are, the funnier they are. It would be much more interesting for us to know how we will look in the years to come than the way we used to look many years ago.

A young man or woman would never consent to take charge of an old person. We should consider that person as ourselves grown older and that his success lies in our hands. There are three things we would want him to have, the first being good, sound health. Young people have a joy of living, are well, strong and untroubled by the diseases of middle age. Most people are born with good health, but most of them throw it away.

Character is the second thing we would want him to have. If we want character when we are fifty we should start building it when we are fifteen. We would, by all means, want him to have education. Education does not end when college is over. The college degree is now becoming the standard, just as the high school diploma was. It does not much matter what you looked like twenty years ago; but what you will be like twenty years from now is very important.

Martha: "I'm by the day—makin' things clean that was dirty—That's my job. It mayn't be classy, but it's honest."

Y. W. C. A.

December 18

The Christmas pageant of the Y. W. C. A. was presented by the music committee on December 18. It gave in pantomime the story of a faithful shepherd boy who was visited by the Christ Child. Those taking parts were as follows: Shepherds—Mabel Kendall; Christ-Child—Goldie Hendrickson; and prolocutor—Dorene Heacock. The rest of the meeting was devoted to the regular devotional service, and also music by a special quartet.

January 8

On Wednesday, Jan. 8, the Y. W. girls began the new year by listening to an interesting and constructive talk by Mrs. C. Brown, the wife of the Friends pastor. The subject of Mrs. Brown's message was, "Purpose of Life and Choosing Vocations." The main thought she left with us was, "What will we do after college?" Her suggestions were to first consider our natural talents in order to find what work we might be fitted for. Next, that we should study our chosen vocation until we ourselves are thoroughly prepared to meet every problem which might confront us. But she insisted that we remember always to "seek first the Kingdom of Heaven."

MOSTLY OFF THE CAMPUS

Ralph Moore evidently was butchered during the vacation.

Dick Haworth was a house guest at the Davey home during part of the vacation.

Carl Sandoz spent a few days at the coast.

Winifred Woodward visited her mother at Shevlen Hixon Camp, Bend, Oregon.

Marion Coffee visited Miss Myers during the vacation.

Lincoln B. Wirt lost the use of both arms, seven toes, three ears, and one tongue through freezing in a rumble seat. California—here comes a petrified, webfooted, prune-picking polar bear!

Ethel and Eldon Newberry spent one day skating in the Coliseum at Portland.

Winona Jette visited friends in Portland.

Idaho students who went home are: Lela Jones, Geneva Street, Elmore Jackson, and Ralph Choate.

George and Link were presented with

a cup for soccer championship. Their fame has spread, even to California!

Fred Harle went to Kalama, Washington during part of the vacation.

Doyle Green has been working in the Portland Post Office.

Lillian Barnes visited friends in Oregon City.

Elva Votaw and Bertha Walton perished in the hot California sun.

Russell Millett kept the "home fires burning" at the dorm.

Henry Davenport visited George and Link in Berkeley. George and Henry saw the East-West game at Kezar Stadium.

Assiduous

Pa: "I greatly disapprove of that young man, Larimer, and one particular reason is his lack of industry in his calling."

Guess Who: "His calling? Why, he calls seven evenings in the week."

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