



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XLI

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HAWAIIAN DEBATERS VISIT LOCAL CAMPUS

Debaters Are Well Received at
Y. M.-Y. W. Reception

One of the most unique and worth while programs sponsored by the college for some time was the debate with the University of Hawaii on Friday evening, February 7. The evening opened with the singing of the college song and the introduction of the debaters. The team from Hawaii then presented both the men and women's teams from Pacific with leis and brought greetings from the young people of their island.

An interesting fact about the Hawaiian team was that each man represented a different nationality. Dai Ho Chun was of Chinese extraction, Shigeo Yoshida was from a Japanese background, and Donald P. Layman was a Canadian and therefore British. The debaters for Pacific were Elmore Jackson, Lynn Hampton and Ervin Diment.

The question debated was, "Resolved: That the nations of the world should adopt a plan of complete disarmament except for such forces as are necessary for police purposes." Hawaii upheld the affirmative and Pacific the negative. The speeches were interesting throughout, showing much thought on the part of each of the young men. The affirmative based their argument on the excessive cost of armaments, that they give the lie to all our peace talk, and that to make wars more difficult makes them less possible. The negative contended that such a plan of disarmament would remove the tangible basis of security, would create a more dangerous situation than is now present, and that disarmament itself contains enormous potentialities of destruction. Since the debate was of the open-forum, no-decision type, no decision was given as to the winner and the meeting was thrown open to discussion.

Immediately following the debate the Y. M. and Y. W. reception for the new students was held. Since the guest debaters and the whole audience were invited to be present, the party resolved itself into a reception for the Hawaiians as well as the new students. Games for getting acquainted were played and some unusual contests were held. Mr. Layman contributed to the success of the party by playing several Hawaiian songs. Refreshments were ice cream and wafers. The chance to become acquainted with the representatives from Hawaii and to talk to them about their country as well as the subject of debate made the entertainment enjoyable to everyone.

PALY IS FEATURE

OF TREFIAN MEET

The regular meeting of the Trefian Literary Society was held in the dormitory parlors February 5. Following the installation of officers, a play, "Never Again," was given. The characters were Lela Jones, Elizabeth Ott, Lillie Blake, and Dorene Heacock.

When did the revival of learning begin?
Just before exams.

In Memoriam

EVA HUMMER HULL
WALTER HODSON LEWIS

BEAUTY

I know a spot where beauty lies;
Where scenes like music
Meet the eyes.
In mountains vast,
Meet the eyes.
In mountains vast,
A clear, blue lake
Mirrors the clouds
For nature's sake.

And there's a spot where beauty lies.

I know a spot where beauty lies;
Where scenes of glory
Meet the eyes.
In a cabin bare,
In a lonely spot,
Where life is poor
But a soul is not.

Here is a spot where beauty lies.

—J. D. S.

NEW STUDENTS ARE WELCOMED TO DORMS

Those at the dormitories are glad to welcome Loyde Osburn from Entiat, Washington, and Esther Raz from Multnomah, Oregon. Everyone expects to have many good and interesting times with these new friends.

CO-EDS BEWARE!

While the old custom of "pin planting," that gallant act of attaching one's Gold "P" pin, Y. M. C. A. pin or other organization pin to the bosom of one's best beloved in lieu of an engagement ring, is not likely to cease altogether on the Pacific College campus, we are surprised to learn that both planter and plantee have made the lady in the case "liable to a term of one year in the county jail or a fine of \$1000, or both."

While browsing through Oregon Laws, William Adams, a graduate of the U. of O. law school last year, happened across the section 2202-8, which, he discovered, is an act making it a crime for any person not a member of an organization to "wear or display any badge, button, rosette or other emblem of said society or organization." The act carries the provision for the above punishment.

The moral to our little story is—fewer female members of the Gold "P" club.

FACULTY MEMBER GIVES INSPIRING CHAPEL TALK

Miss Sutton gave a very helpful talk in chapel Friday, Jan. 7. She quoted the mathematical law that says: "Any finite number multiplied by infinity gives infinity." She told of a man of long ago who was brave and courageous. He was an insignificant looking man, very small, and bald-headed. He had continual ill health, but in spite of this all he had an indomitable will and he labored through suffering, and his triumph of spirit over physical disabilities was very noticeable. Others of his characteristics were: singleness of purpose, width of vision, restless and eager to accomplish the work set before him. His writings are very remarkable. Great men such as St. Augustine, Martin Luther, Dwight L. Moody and prominent men of today were influenced by his writings. He is a great help to all who read his writings.

PACIFIC BOYS OFF FORM —LOSE TO ALBANY

The Prune Picking quintet from Pacific College breezed into the Pirates' den of Albany College and then sneaked sheepishly out the door and drove away from that disastrous vicinity with velicitudinous haste. The Quaker boys lolled around the armory gym on that memorable last Friday night (please forget it) to amass the breath-taking total of one point for every five of the forty minutes played. The Pirates didn't do much better themselves but nevertheless afforded some humor if not excitement to the otherwise dry occasion. When a Prune Picker would be standing with the ball wondering what to do with it a red headed Pirate with a front tooth out would come sauntering up and oblige the Quaker boy to give him the ball or he would take it (which he did). Box Lifter Bissett was the only man who could shake off the wiggling plunderers and hang onto the ball. Tree Shaker Baker and Ditto Donnell played fine defensive games along with Box Lifter, as evidenced by the meager twenty-three points garnered by the

(Continued on page three)

ACTING PUPPETS FASCINATE AUDIENCE

Seventh Lyceum Number Draws
Capacity Crowds

The Manhattan Marionettes furnished unusual and entirely delightful entertainment at two programs Tuesday, February 4. Both performances were very well attended. At the matinee the children of the other schools in town who made up most of the audience were enthusiastic in their reception of the acting and antics of the puppet men and animals, and the audience in the evening were quite as appreciative. Three acts of a comedy dealing with Tom Sawyer and his friend "Huck" entitled "Buried Treasure" were given in the afternoon. Another act was added to the same comedy for the evening performance. Some of the outstanding figures aside from the principle characters were the negro baby doll, the dog, the ballet dancer, and the juggler.

This was the seventh number on the Lyceum course and the next will be President Pennington's lecture on February 13th.

YAMHILL COUNTY C. E. UNION CONDUCTS RALLY

The first of the new Yamhill County Bi-monthly Christian Endeavor Rallies was held at McMinnville Sunday afternoon, February 2. It was especially fitting that this new plan for arousing Endeavor enthusiasm in the county was instituted at that time since February 2 was Christian Endeavor Day. Besides the regular meeting of the Executive Committee there was a social period followed by two conferences, one on the Social Committee and one on the Missionary Committee. There was also a meeting of representatives from each society to discuss the Crusade chart for this year. The Rally closed with a playlet, "Unto All Nations—Christian Endeavor," in which the C. E. needs of the various nations were presented as well as the plans of the county for the coming year.

The next Rally will be April 6 at the Newberg Friends Church. It is hoped that all the Endeavorers will take advantage of this opportunity to cooperate in making the Newberg Rally a success, thus proving again their Endeavor enthusiasm.

SMALL GROUP ENJOYS POST-EXAM JUBILEE

The usual order of college parties was changed somewhat at the Post-Exam Jubilee, Saturday evening, February 1. Instead of meeting in Room 14 as is customary, the students found a little notice on the south door telling them to move on to the Dormitory parlors. There a small but responsive group of students and Miss Binford enjoyed themselves together. Carrom, Rook, and "Cootie" were played, and the refreshments consisted of hot chocolate, cookies, and candy bars.

THE CRESCENT

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YOUTH!

I have been told that the pussy willows are out already. I am glad of that because Spring must be close at hand. Nature is preparing for the summer and Fall and new life is beginning to appear on the earth. Spring is usually portrayed by the freshness and beauty of young manhood and womanhood. We of the College of the World are in the spring of life. Our lives will continue to grow and develop and the fruit of our lives will appear to bless the world. May we enjoy our youth and use it for the betterment of the world. I think Langston Hughes, the well known negro poet, has caught the true idea of youth in his poem of that title:

We have tomorrow
Bright before us
Like a flame.

Yesterday, a night-gone thing,
A sun-down name.

And dawn today
Broad arch above the road we came.
We march!

HAWAII-PACIFIC

We all congratulate our debate team on the excellence of their work last Friday night in upholding the negative of the disarmament question, against the University of Hawaii. The speeches showed the results of hard labor and were well delivered. We regret that more people did not hear the debate. It was very much worth while. We were glad also for the spirit of friendliness with which the representatives of Hawaii were entertained. We enjoyed every minute of their stay on our campus and hope that they will not forget us as they return to their distant home and school. Here's to our debaters! May the season be successful!

Don't forget student body elections that are coming up soon. May Day is coming, also.

With a smile,
Editor.

Chem. 1 Student: "Prof. Perisho, what is a catalyst?"

Prof. Perisho: "A catalyst is a substance which aids or retards a reaction without itself being permanently changed."

Chem. 1 Student: "Then is a black cow eating green grass and giving white milk which makes yellow butter a catalyst?"

Don (translating French): "Three times I strove to cast my arms about her neck, and—that's as far as I got."

Miss Myers: "I think that was quite far enough, Mr. Larimer."

"I made a political speech at the Legion Hall last night."

"How did you come out?"

"Limping, but wasting no time."

RADICALITES

The Room 14 situation has speedily reached the place where the monitors have to unduly exercise their perceptive faculties in order to have any victims. However, it makes a very nice little game—really quite interesting and amusing.

If it will do any good, the Academy American History class would like to go on record as desiring another daily newspaper in the library. We suspect that the Spanish paper wouldn't do us any good even if we could read it, and the worst of it is that nearly everyone else thinks so too, thus creating a large waiting list for the Oregonian.

The Fourth Years are hoping that it will soon be open season on Treasure. We have been looking forward to that particular hunt for some time now.

The following is our idea of an original joke (question mark, a la Graphic):
Young Lynn: "Bark, Bark- Hrrck! Hrrrrrrck!"

Poor Humble Us: "Shay Lynn, you gob a colt?"

Y. L.: "Naw."

P. H. U.: "What is it then?"

Y. L.: "It's a full grown hoarse."

Our class is deeply surprised to see Carl Sandoz still with us. We supposed that after his brilliant appearance behind the scenes as a Marionetter he would soon be on the road.

With apologies to the implicated individuals, I present the following Ode to a Departed Snowdrift, in the blankest sort of verse: We Ott to be able to Chase around over the Gulleys now that the Frost has abated and the Courser weather seems to be over. If I Wirt a King with local influence I would have Curtly ordered the whole Crew out to clean up the Street so that cars wouldn't get Myer-d as fast as a Post every time they left their Barnes. But Frankly I am Badley tired of burning up the Cole and would rather sit on the Davenport. I think I Harle need to say any Moore.

THE FOURTH DIMENSION

Two swallows make a gulp. Two thousand pounds make a ton. One hundred sixty square rods make an acre, and ten gallons make a hat. And you may just ask any one, John Henry in particular. We don't know whether it was Paul Revere, U. S. Grant or Dangerous Dan McGrew who established that fourth dimension but it was no less a person than John Henry Davenport 11 who made it practical.

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PACIFIC BOYS OFF FORM
—LOSE TO ALBANY

(Continued from page one)

treasure hunters. Pickers Sandoz, Cole and McGuire managed to hold the guards down to a reasonable number of points but were sliced off in a like manner, or more so, themselves.

Thus the entertainment ended, but the memory lingers on, especially for the handful of loyal supporters who braved the torrential rains and tried to kid themselves that they were getting fifty cents worth of excitement watching the ten boys trotting around beneath.

The Monmouth Normal quintet traveled to Newberg Friday, Jan. 31, and returned home with the bacon—forty-two to twenty-three.

The Prune Pickers of Pacific played bang-up basketball in the second half to outscore the school teachers in that period but that is only half the story. Here is the whole story in a nutshell: First half Monmouth 24, Pacific 4; second half, Pacific 19, Monmouth 18; final, Monmouth 42, Pacific 23.

During the entire first half the local boys tried in vain to fill their "hoodoo" basket and at the same time to hold down the visitors, but the one-arm shot-putter from Monmouth putted sixteen points. This forward appeared as awkward as a washer woman on Tuesday but with a push of his left hand he would ring the basket just as everyone thought he was going to topple backwards on his head.

The Prune Pickers gathered in seven points in the second half before the leaders knew what all the breeze was about. During the rest of the game it was a case of matching basket for basket but Pacific had the edge through the entire half.

SPORTTUTORIALS

Coach Wolfe encouraged the local quintet after the Monmouth game by enlightening them to the fact that his team had an off night and that his one-arm pusher was usually good for twenty-five points at least. If this is his usual stunt then I am an awful mathematician, for I don't quite understand how one man can make twenty-five points in a game during which the whole team only scored thirteen. Maybe lean, long, lanky lefty sprained his thumb.

Hard luck has been plentiful in the local camp of late. The Monmouth game was played without George Donnell in the lineup and the Albany game without the services of Fred Harle. If we could have used these stars in our last two games it wouldn't take much figuring to see how both of these games might have been pulled out of the fire and placed on the credit side of the basketball ledger.

The girls have begun turning out and preparing to make a public demonstration of their basketball prowess. With several letter women back the outlook seems bright for a successful season. Boost the Prune Pickerettes sextet.

OH, YEAH!

Once upon a time there was a college professor who didn't give final exams. Once there was a woman who never said, "But I haven't a thing to wear!" Once there was a student who really loved Mathematics.

Once upon a time, on a dark rainy Saturday morning, all the residents of the dormitory got up for breakfast.

Once a girl walked right past a mirror without glancing into it.

Once there was a woman who didn't want a fur coat.

AND THE NEXT DAY IT RAINED!

The League of Nations

Waitress: "Hawaii, gentlemen? Youse must be Hungary to eat in a dump like this."

Gent: "Yes, Siam, and we can't Rumania long either. Venice lunch ready?"

Waitress: "I'll Russia to the table. Will you Havana?"

Gent: "Nome, you can wait on us."

Waitress: "Good, Japan the menu yet? The Turkey is Nice."

Gent: "Anything at all. But can't Jamaica little speed?"

Waitress: "I don't think we can Fiji that fast, but Alaska."

Gent: "Never mind asking anyone. Just put a Cuba sugar in our Java."

Waitress: "Sweden it yourself. I'm only here to Servia."

Gent: "Denmark our bill and call the Bosphorus. He'll probably Kenya. I don't Bolivia know who I am."

Waitress: "No, and I don't Caribbean. Youse guys sure Armenians."

Boss: "Samoa of your wisecracks, is it? Don't Genoa customer is always right? What's got India? You think maybe this arguing Alps business?"

Gent: "Canada racket. 'Spain in the neck."

So they had Turkey fried in Greece.

Four walls confront me.

Blank,

Meaningless!

So are my thoughts,

Blank,

Meaningless.

My neighbor's page is

Blank,

Meaningless!

So must my grades be

Blank,

Meaningless!

—U. of Idaho.

SONG OF THE OPEN FIRE

I love to sit

By an open fire,

And watch

The flames

soar—

Higher and higher—

The night winds sigh—

As they pass me by

And the night birds

croon—

To a sleepy moon,

And the song of

The open fire.

—Helen Eisert.

Johnny: "The teacher spanked me today because I was the only one in the class who could answer a question."

Mother: "Absurd! Tell me, dear, what was the question?"

Johnny: "Who put the pin in teacher's chair?"

Elizabeth: "Did you give the fish more water?"

Helen: "No. They haven't drunk all I gave them yesterday."

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HAWAIIAN TEA PARTY

Act One

No noise—Less noise—Silence!

What's that? Hey, who's that sneaking into Jackson's room? The sap, doesn't he know that Elmore's trying to rest after the debate? Hmmm-m-m! Guess I'll follow him and see what's coming off. Ah-a-a-a! Look what's here! Shhh-h-h-h! Shut the door, and your mouth and come on in.

The above is an example of what goes on in a well-regulated dormitory after an intercollegiate debate and a wild party.

Several wayward students go through the same nerve-wracking experience, and Lo and Behold—a regular old "Kanyon Hall Tea Party" is in process! Well, now that we're here, what's gonna happen? Nothin'—well let's all pile Elmore then! Naw, leave 'im alone. Can'tcha see where some muck popped him in the cheek?

Intermission, while some big bloke called Larimer goes and silently calls our debating guests to our little pot-luck barbecue—!

Chapter Two

Several, numerous, lengthy, minutes later eight weary, stuffed, garrulous youths are having a beautiful time when they are interrupted by the entrance of two of P. C.'s famous basketball team, one of whom bears a beautiful search-light on the front of his physiognomy that shines in the dark like a model T Ford!

Eventually, and gradually the crowd scatters back to its respective bunks, armaments are disarmed, and peace is established once more, to last until Don Larimer's exhaust whistle, situated directly below his forehead, commences to percolate!

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Y. M. C. A.

February 5
 President Pennington lectured to the Y. M. C. A. men on the subject of "Nationalism," stressing "Reasonable Patriotism." The lecture was beneficial in that it pointed out the way for us to proceed under certain circumstances. President said that we should love our country intelligently; that as we love it we must realize that it has its faults, and that in such cases we should help to correct these faults. President Pennington says, "Supreme loyalty is not love for our country, but we owe a higher loyalty to humanity and to God."

DORM DOINGS

The first feed of the new semester was enjoyed by all of the girls in the dormitory Tuesday evening, February 4. After everyone had returned from lyceum, all grabbed necessary articles and went to the parlors where each one had ice cream and cookies plus salted peanuts. During the process of food elimination the conversation took a decided turn for lyceum numbers and giants to birthdays. It was discovered that Lillie Blake was celebrating her birthday; so everyone joined in congratulating her.

Speaking of feeds, there was a visitor in Goldie's and Elizabeth's room the other night who had a grand feed. The visitor seemed to be one of those creatures they call Mus-musculeus, for the four fig bars that had been left were only about two and a half the next morning. This little visitor had also visited one of Goldie's bureau drawers. Goldie and Elizabeth will invest in a trap for mice as soon as possible, for they cannot continue to furnish board and room for such a small occupant.

Some of the girls in the dormitories have been experimenting with photography in their rooms. This was done during exam week by several girls. It is a lot of fun, especially when one sees Elva try to keep still and sit still for a minute and a half. She did succeed several times—believe it or not.

Was Elva surprised, provoked, cross, and then all of a sudden joyous and shouting happy? Oh, no! Such were her feelings when she returned one Saturday afternoon from Portland to find that her roommate had taken upon herself to move. Coming upstairs and dashing into her room, Elva found she did not live where she thought she did. Lillian and Elva are now occupying Generva's old room, since Generva moved down stairs. Esther Raz has Elva's and Lillian's old room.

During exam week the little warning knocks from the room next door to make less noise were things that were forgotten. On Monday and Tuesday everyone was wishing that the awful ordeal of this exam or that exam was over. By Wednesday evening great shouts of joy were heard as nearly everyone had finished exams. Several of the dormitory enjoyed their weekend at their homes, but those who stayed also enjoyed a happy, carefree weekend. Everyone is happy and is starting the new semester with new determination and interest.

"Elizabeth, wasn't that a funny dream I had last night?"
 "I don't know anything about your dream, Helen."
 "Why, Elizabeth, and you were there!"

Judge: "Have you ever been up before me?"
 Accused: "I don't know. What time do you get up?"

Y. W. C. A.

February 6
 Teaching as a vocation for women, was the subject of Mrs. Florence Henry in Y. W. on February 6. She defined vocation first as an occupation, a task done just to be busy; then as a trade, which one selects, then trains for, and gains experience in; and lastly as a calling, one being called to do a certain task. Teaching fits girls for home-making, and teaches them tolerance and patience. It also has social advantages and offers great possibilities for service. In closing, she told of her work as a home economist for the Yamhill Electric Company, and invited all the girls to visit the testing kitchen.

"I knew an artist who once painted a cobweb on the ceiling so realistically that the maid spent hours trying to get it down."
 "I don't believe it."
 "Why not? Artists have done such things."
 "Yes, but not maids."

Waiter: "What will you have?"
 Customer: "I don't know what I want."
 Waiter: "Then take hash and you won't know what you get."

"Your Honor," said the foreman of the jury, "we find the man who stole the horse not guilty."

While an Irishman was making a speech, somebody threw a cabbage at him. After a moment's pause he said: "Gentlemen, 'I asked only for your ears; I don't care for your heads.'"

Guest: "What do you have?"
 Waiter: "I have liver, calves' brains, pigs' feet, spare ribs—"
 Guest: "Stop! I want to know what you have to eat."

Pat had been greatly weakened by exposure and the hardships of war, and was sent home on leave of absence to recuperate. As he reached the home town, an old friend rushed up to him and said:

"I'm glad to see you're back from the front."

Pat looked worried: "Begorra, I knew I was getting thin, but I didn't think you could see that much."

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Doctor Hester: "Young man, I have good news for you. Tomorrow you can take your arm out of the sling. It will be well enough so you can do what you want to."
 Don L.: "Can I play the piano?"
 Doc.: "Yes."
 Don: "That's great, doc! I never could before."

The Scotch bagpipers were shattering the atmosphere into thousands of fragments.
 "Why do those fellows keep walking up and down as they play?"
 "I don't know, unless it makes them harder to hit."

An insurance company's doctor asked a lady who had applied for a policy if there was insanity in the family.
 "No," she replied, "only my husband imagines he's the head of the house."

"I hit a fellow yesterday and you should have seen him run."
 "Yeah?"
 "Yeah, but he didn't catch me."

Butcher: "Come, John, be lively; break the bones in Mr. Williamson's chops and put Mr. Smith's ribs in the basket."
 John: "All right. Just as soon as I've sawed off Mrs. Murphy's leg."

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She (relating her travels): "And in Florence I visited the Pitti Palace."
 He: "Oh, did ums?"

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