

# The Crescent

VOLUME XLIII

NEWBERG, OREGON, FEBRUARY 2, 1932

NUMBER 7

## 'There Is No Japan' Says Mr. Grathwell

**Noted Lecturer Paints Bright  
Picture of Japan and  
Her Customs**

Sam Grathwell spoke here Thursday evening, Jan. 28, splitting his subject fifty-fifty between Japan and China.

Mr. Grathwell began with a few reminiscences of the days, about twenty years ago, when he used to win oratorical contests from the P. C. platform. He paid high tribute to President Pennington, saying that he had won more oratorical honors during his college days than any one man in America.

The speaker introduced his subject by saying that there is no Japan and there are no Japanese. Over there it is Nippon, the land of the rising sun. He told of many customs he encountered while studying in Japan. He brought out the fact that it is more important to watch the results than to criticize the methods.

Mr. Grathwell was impressed by the strangeness of everything he encountered. In a restaurant he got a check for his shoes. The clothes seemed peculiar. Many customs and ideas seemed weird to him.

The picture the lecturer painted was bright. He described the people as courageous, courteous and honest. He said that they are the best informed people in the world. They love beauty and reproduce nature in their gardens.

Japan is reaching out into Manchuria because of the needs of her people, the speaker explained. In Japan there are 600 to the square mile and only 15 per cent of the land is arable. They are looking for iron ore, coal, and land for agricultural purposes.

The Japanese were hurt by Japanese exclusion, but one general said we could atone by keeping out of the trouble between Japan and China. Mr. Grathwell does not think that Japan would go to war with the United States because she could be starved into submission. He said the people were friendly to the U. S. and wanted friendship to exist between the two countries.

### STUDENTS LEARN AT MEALS

Cambridge Mass. (CNS).—Students of language at Harvard University may now learn French and German with their meals.

So successful was an arrangement in the freshman dining room of the Harvard Union, where one table has been set aside for those who will speak nothing but French, that, according to an announcement this week, a similar table has been reserved for students of German.

Under the supervision of Dr. Marcel Francon, no word of English is allowed at the French table, the menu is in French and the waitress who serves the students speaks French exclusively.

The success of this experiment caused German students to organize noon time luncheon groups to meet twice a week. Plans are being considered for other language tables.

### SENIOR CLASS HAS MEAT COOKED ON 'PERRY' FIRE

The seniors, with Mr. and Mrs. Macy, had another hamburger feed out in the woods on January 15. The only difference between the bonfire and one built by a tenderfoot is that the members of the group didn't burn their food over it. A little fire was built over which to cook the hamburger, but it was smoked along with the faces of the group. Mr. Macy proved to be an expert fire maker, in fact Mrs. Macy says that every time she sees a slow fire she calls it a "Perry" fire. No one minded the snow until it nearly rained them out when it began melting from the trees. If the seniors fail in their examinations they should be excused because it was caused by over-eating.

### SUNNYSIDE LEADS 36 TO 35

**Pacific Loses Season's Fastest Game By  
Narrow Range—Three Alumni Play**

Last Friday night the Pacific College basketball team lost the fastest, most exciting game of the season to the Sunnyside team from Portland by a score of 36 to 35.

The game was fast and hard fought throughout, neither team being able to gather more than three or four points lead at any time. Sunnyside scored first but Pacific came back strong to even the score and hold a lead of 18 to 16 at half-time.

During the second half Pacific continued to hold her lead though Sunnyside was pressing the home team to the limit. About the middle of the fourth quarter Sunnyside evened the count and from then on the lead was never greater than three points but changed hands several times. Just before the final whistle Sunnyside scored a field goal to give them a one point lead, and the game.

Three ex-Pacific stars—Cole, Harle and Sweet—played for Sunnyside, of whom Cole and Sweet led Sunnyside scoring with 8 points each. Howard and Sandoz led the attack for Pacific with 10 points apiece.

### LINFIELD VICTORIOUS 66-23

On Tuesday, Jan. 26, the Linfield College hoopsters traveled to Newberg minus the services of two first string players because of tonsillitis. In spite of this fact, they returned home a little later victors over their old Quaker rivals by a 66-23 score. That was the whole story. Linfield worked with a smoothness that was nearly perfect. They fouled but twice. Darby, the lanky center, made 32 points alone. The Pacific boys, who played good ball on the floor, couldn't seem to hold him down.

McGuire, for the losers, played good ball at guard and held his man Hollinshead to no points in the first three quarters. Sandoz played his usual game, scoring 10 points. Howard did some nice jumping at center. The game was marked by beautiful interference runs by Linfield, but the P. C. boys didn't get away with all their tackling.

However, playing a game in the midst of finals isn't quite fair to any team and we expect our team to show up better in the next few games.

### LEAGUE OFFERS CHANCES FOR STUDY OF DRAMATICS

The Drama League Travel Bureau, in its fifth year of organizing travel-study trips for students of the theatre and its allied arts, has been extremely fortunate in being given a great many scholarships for European schools for next summer. One set of scholarships is for the Central School of Speech Training and Dramatic Art (six weeks) and the other is for the summer session at the University of Munich (four weeks). Applications for scholarships should be made at once, together with a statement as to the drama work the applicant has done and the institutions with which he has been connected. The Crescent can supply further information.

### LETTER CLUB INITIATES

**Seven Men Warmly Welcomed at Ceremony Held Friday Night at Gym**

Those wierd creatures that were seen running around between halves at the basketball game Friday, Jan. 29, were neither having nightmares nor walking in their sleep. They were only some prospective Gold P members furnishing entertainment for the crowd. That was only the beginning of a perfect ending.

After the game, however, when the spectators had left, the initiation proper started. The Gold P members saw to it that certain young men were given a warm reception for the rest of the evening. These young men found themselves the victims of various embarrassing and somewhat painful situations.

The most lasting and impressive part of the ceremony took place in Rick's room at the dorm. Here the neophytes signed the scroll and were informed that they would be put on probation until the next informal gathering of the club which will be held somewhere, sometime in February. At this meeting they will be made full fledged members.

By the time the boys had come back to the gym, the "cooks" had refreshments ready. In spite of Coach Gulley's protests, pie and more pie was served. Som of the fellows were heard to say that they would not be able to look a pie in the face for a long time.

Former members who were present were: Frank Cole, Bill Sweet and Dick Everest.

The men who are becoming members are: Jim Haworth, Brit Smith, Bill Post, Chet Weed, Tom Howard, Archie Yergen and Eugene Coffin.

It has been reported that these men were good sports throughout it all, but that they were rather "stuck up" before the evening was over.

### MRS. SCHOLZ TALKS ON VIENNA

Mrs. Richard Scholz, dean of women at Reed, spoke in chapel Thursday morning. A few years ago she went with her family to Europe and sent her children to a Viennese school. She told quite a bit about the city itself and about Austria.

Vienna was a small town 500 years B. C. and has passed through changing and quite turbulent conditions under various rulers. The war left Austria

(Continued on page four)

## Frivolity Rules At Post-Exam Jubilee

**Students Get Rather Stuck Up  
But Forget Their Worries  
On Saurday Night**

A jubilant group of students gathered in Room 14 on the evening of January 30 to celebrate the end of their examination worries. The room presented an array of entertainments. Ping pong tables were at one end of the room but the players seemed to be dashing around most of the time in an effort to corral the balls. Others sat playing rook regardless of the disturbances caused by the rest of the students. Winners have not been announced as yet.

Prof. Weesner's Mathematics students excelled in the playing of dominoes. The object of the game of tiddlewinks was to get those little round things in a cup. However, the objective was seldom gained. And talk about stuck up people! No, we are not snobbish, but we are the prize taffy pullers of Yamhill county.

After eating as much candy as possible, the students were commanded to put on their coats. The reason was soon revealed, and if anyone had been on the campus at the time, he would have seen two different groups of students running wildly up and downstairs and out into the snow in search for the clues which would lead to a hidden treasure. At the end of the hunt the victors found a large box of candy kisses. After refreshments were served, the party broke up.

### COLLEGE ENJOYS FOREST SHOW

Pacific College enjoyed the forestry educational program which was presented here by means of a lecture by Mr. Griffith, who represented the United States Forest Service, and who showed slides illustrating the lecture on "Green Gold."

One-fifth of the timber in the United States is in Oregon and more wealth has come from Oregon green gold than from California yellow gold. Mr. Griffith stated that the logging camp is Oregon's prosperity barometer. The wealth of our forests can be renewed and the crops harvested at regular intervals.

Forests and the industries resulting from it are a very great advantage to the United States. As we all know, there are a great number of uses for wood and it is necessary to find markets for it. In addition to the uses to which wood is put that we often think of, forests are valuable in attracting tourists, for recreational purposes, and in protecting our wild game. Then, too, they are a valuable asset to the grazing industry. They are very valuable in the prevention of erosion and they hold the moisture longer in the summer when it is needed instead of allowing it to run off immediately.

However, the United States also leads the world in forest fires. They are becoming a great economic menace. About 75 per cent of them are caused by human carelessness, especially smokers and campers.



# The Crescent

Published bi-weekly during the college year by the Student Body of Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon.

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Seniors.....Doris Gettmann  
Juniors.....Mildred Mitchener  
Sophomores.....Audrey France  
Freshmen.....Bonnie Speaker

Entered as second-class matter at the Post-office, Newberg, Oregon.  
Terms: \$1.00 the year in advance.

## LET'S GET INTO POLITICS

Student body elections come the first Monday in March, the seventh. When the time comes, will we have nominations in the face of the meeting, without any thought on the matter; or will we have the whole student body pepped up about electing some favorite candidate?

Half the fun of the college year is the chance elections bring us. In the past we have had political parties. We have had long and bitter campaigns. We have had campaign speeches and party platforms. We have awakened the students and studied the qualifications of the candidates.

It isn't too soon to get a start. Someone will find a chance for some worthwhile work in this field. Let's get into politics!

## REMEMBER LAST WEEK

Usually opportunity knocks but once but now it is knocking the second time.

Do you remember last week? Oh, yes, exams! Several people remarked that they wouldn't have had as much trouble if they had started to study about the middle of last September. Others believed that if they had studied half as hard all semester as they did last week, they wouldn't have had to study during exam week at all.

Well, here's a new chance: We are starting a new semester and have the opportunity of starting in right, we can begin today, the very first day of the new semester. Let's buckle down and make work easy this spring by getting each day's work done well, and done on time.

## THANK YOU

The regular staff thanks the Freshman class for the work of producing the last Crescent. It was a good issue. In the work of producing a paper a good many difficulties arise. The fresh-

men overcame them and have come to appreciate the necessity for cooperation, as probably never before. May this spirit continue to help The Crescent.

## MORE ABOUT TRADITIONS

Recently we published an article on traditions that seems to have stirred up some comment. Someone thought enough about the subject to leave an unsolicited article in the Crescent box. If you have something else to say, let us know. Our special contribution says: Diplomacy undoubtedly has a place in the world, but sometimes and in regard to some things we benefit by frank speech. One of those times is now and one of those things is the matter of traditions, which, while it may not be a vital issue on this campus, is nevertheless a matter of sufficient importance to claim a little intelligent thinking. However, an unprejudiced thinker may have difficulty in making himself heard by some who believe that the chief tradition is to enforce any and all traditions which may come to light, be they sensible or senseless. It's a wonder someone doesn't remember that Noah paddled his kids for attempting to kill the mosquitoes in the Ark!

I wonder if it would be out of the way to suggest that tradition and superstition have some things in common. If we continue a practice under the urge of superstition are not the effects the same as those that occur when we blindly carry out a tradition? You know, I like the words used in a former article on this subject: worthwhile, reasonable, valuable. Why not test our old traditions by searching them for these characteristics, and why not even start some new ones with such standards in view? And, by the way, it might even be possible to discover a more manly and entertaining method of punishment than is now so boringly in evidence.

The writer has no desire to see all the present traditions abolished nor any intention of encouraging a destructive program along this line, although it might be a good thing to drop or at least revise one or two ideas carried out daily or during certain initiation ceremonies. However, we do urge students of Pacific to work constructively toward the establishment of traditions of which to be proud. Let our motto be: "Tradition—there's a reason!"

## JUST A BURRO

The humble burro, "the Rocky Mt. canary," has been famed in song and story as a part of the great Western out-of-doors picture. As the patient bearer of burdens for the prospector and frontiersman, he has played his part in the winning of the West. And now he must take his place, innocently, among the causers of forest fires. Witness the following report, which came in this year from the Siskiyou National Forest in southwestern Oregon:

"The Silver Creek fire was started by a burro that fell off a narrow prospector's trail, crushing a can of matches in the pack, and spilling them out on his descent down the mountain side. The prospector did all in his power to suppress the fire but was unable to do much until help came from Bald Mountain and later from Kerby, Agness, and Galice. The burro eventually stopped a thousand feet below in the bottom of Silver Creek—a very good and dead burro, indeed. No more will he steal the prospector's pancake flour and mush."

In that very rough and broken country, with few if any trails, the forest fire thus innocently started by this burro, spread over thousands of acres before it was controlled.

A Sydney specialist has predicted that because of the amount of time Australians spend in their surfs, the nation is due to become a darker race.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

Have you noticed the bright and shiny new window in the boys' dorm? Harry Christie is the proud owner of said window. All we will say is that two of the Canyon Hall girls didn't go to see the high school play.

Newcomers and what have you. From the most recent reports we hear that Eugene Coffin is joining the Hoover Hall Gang. Also, Irvin's cousin and boy friend from Washington. Ah—oh—completion—maybe.

"Bob" Ullery is leaving us. We'll miss him. Good-bye, Bob and good luck.

Of all the effects of exams. Sandy comes into Education final with a pillow. Mr. Conover said we were all welcome to do the same, so maybe it was the exam and not the trip from Ashland the previous day.

It's a wonder Link has any hair left after Tuesday's Ed. Psych. test.

Here's another one: Rey and "Ve" fairly dragged themselves over to the dorm following a Tuesday P. M. exam—while "Hec" gaily tripped out of Fresh. Comp. to Hoover Hall. Can't you just see him tripping along—6' " x; ah, a solo for Mayday.

The Advanced Writing class were requested to bring their Bibles to exam. Maybe it would be a wise policy for all of us.

How come—pints of ice cream, pajama parties, pictures 10 for 25, hikes, and novels seem to have taken the campus by storm.

Don't take to strolling on snowy nights—it's dangerous.

## CHANGES PROPOSED

To the Student Body: The Amendment Committee has presented the following amendments to the Student Body Constitution for your consideration. According to the Constitution they must be published in The Crescent.

The first sentence of paragraph 4 of Section 4 of Article III shall be amended to read as follows:

"The Treasurer shall have charge of the funds of the Student Body; shall deposit the same with the Chief Treasurer of the Central Finance System; and shall pay bills, as directed by the Student Body, with checks written by the Chief Treasurer."

Section 2 of Article IV shall be amended to read as follows:

"The President and Secretary shall sign and present to the Treasurer the warrants for all bills allowed by the Student Body. The Treasurer shall present all warrants to the Chief Treasurer and receive from him checks to pay said bills."

Respectfully submitted by the Committee,

Loyde Osburn  
Carl Sandoz  
Marion DeVine

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Now that prices are so low, just think what you could buy if you had any money! A good slogan is "Don't buy by and by; buy and buy now."

It begins to look as if the business depression was creeping into the class rooms—even the grades are lower this year.

It seems reasonable that the teachers should split fifty-fifty with the students on the money they get by sending exam papers to the magazines.

Have you heard the sad story of these two college men who think that their financial lack of standing would be lowered ten dollars more if one of them lost a borrowed five-spot on the way to pay a five dollar debt. You can tell by looking at them that their ideas die hard.

William Penn's tapestry in the hall is decorated with some Indian trophies, including a pipe. Probably William didn't know that smoking is something we just don't do here. Anyway, it's not quite so bad because it is a Peace pipe.

Track season is truly starting here early. Those lagards who try to see how far they can run while the sound of the last three bells is still in the air are getting lots of practice.

Has your attention ever been attracted to the line on the library filing cabinet? It says: Coo-ed. We have heard of Co-eds, but we never knew anyone to admit the coo-ing part before.

#### Wants Real Service

Farmer Cornstassel had just retired and moved to town. In the morning, after spending the first night in the new home his wife said, "Well, Paw, hain't it about time you was getting up to build the fire?"

"No, sreee," replied the old gent. "I'll call the fire department. We might as well get used to these city conveniences right now."

#### Tough Job

And then there was the Freshman who thought that Wheeling, West Virginia, was a hard job.

Teacher: "Abie, can you use the word disease in a sentence?"

Abie: "Papa wanted to know who was talking on de phone, and I said, 'Disease Abie, Papa'."

Mrs. Larimer: "You'll find me not difficult to suit, Norma."

Norma (the new maid): "I'm sure not, ma'am; I saw your husband as I came in."

Teacher: "John, use the word fascinate in a sentence."

John: "There are nine buttons on my vest, but I only fascinate."

## FEATURES



When The Crescent was still a small pamphlet, as it began in 1891, this artistic illustration was used on the front cover for the Commencement number in 1912. That makes this cut nearly twenty years old. The Crescent itself is in its fortieth year.

#### A CORRECTION

A squirrel looked at a Freshman. Then his mother's eyes did meet. "Yes, darling," said the mother, "But it's still too green to eat."

LOST—Please return 10 pounds to Meredith Davey. Lost somewhere between Newberg and California.

LOST—Help! Help! Help! Notice to all Chem. students. Perisho has lost a very valuable pencil that will record passing grades. Many are offering big for its return.

WANTED—Some geniuses who will solve the depression problem.

Burton Frost: "I'd like to try on that suit in the window."

Clerk: "Sorry, sir, but you will have to go into the anteroom."

#### Not Heavy Enough

Flapper says she would never marry the man in the moon. He makes a quarter a week, comes in late every night, and gets full once a month.

The track supervisor received the following note from one of his track foremen:

"I'm sending in the accident report on Casey's foot when he struck it with the spike maul. Now, under 'remarks' do you want mine or do you want Casey's?"

Bill C.: "What part of football is it that an undertaker likes?"

Ronney H.: "I don't know. What is it?"

Bill C.: "The kickoff."

#### A Remedy

"Dear Doctor: My pet billy goat is seriously ill from eating a complete leather-bound set of Shakespeare. What do you prescribe?"

Answer: "Sending 'Literary Digest' by return mail."

Conductor: "Young man, you'll have to keep your head inside the window."

Harry Christie: "I can look out if I want to."

Conductor: "All right; but if you break any of the iron work on the bridges you'll pay for it."

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## BOYS COMPLETE LONG TRIP TO PLAY S. O. N. S.

### Pacific Team Has Good Time Despite Losing the Two Games Played

On Thursday, Jan. 21, the P. C. basketball team undertook the second trip to Ashland that Pacific has made in the past four years to play the Southern Oregon Normal School in a two game series. This second trip wasn't quite as successful as the first one when you glance at the score book. But after all, the score isn't everything that counts, and the team had one perfect time on the trip, which is all to be taken into account when figuring the profits of such a journey.

After spending Thursday night in Sutherlin, the team reached Ashland on Friday afternoon and spent the time trying to straighten out the kinks gathered on the long trip.

The first game went fast, with the boys trying in vain to find the hoop. The Ashland Jr. High gym had their number, however, and Pacific came out on the short end of a 59-11 score. McDonald and Fish were the stars for the S. O. N. S. that night, while only Howard was able to find the hoop for P. C.

On Saturday Denny McGuire was heard to mention his desire to ride 20 miles south for the purpose of spitting over the California border. So they did, and he did. The Cramer, Hutchens, Miller trio and crew went panning for gold in an old lead mine site but it is understood that their wealth didn't pan out. Coach Gulley is reported to have been so fond of the winter sports and tobogganing in Southern Oregon that he tried to make his car perform the duties of well known make of sled with the result that half of the team found themselves plastered with the car in a snowbank.

The second game was a much better one from all angles. The boys were "hitting" better, and guarding better also. This man McDonald still stole the show and made nine baskets. Howard and McGuire were both shooting for P. C. with Sandoz showing nice form at guard. The game was much harder fought than the 45-18 score seems to indicate, and the lads from the north gave a very creditable account of themselves.

The return trip was made on Sunday, with nothing to mar its regularity except a few vocal regrets from Carl Sandoz because the gentleman whom he stopped to see in Corvallis had already sold his dog.

## THE TWO HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF WASHINGTON IS COMING

Every month of 1932 will witness a great display of love and honor to George Washington, the first and greatest American. Schools, churches, and other organizations; city, state, and national governments; newspapers, magazines, and countless individuals, will carry on in memory of an outstanding career.

These are some of the high points in the observance:

It begins on Washington's Birthday, February 22, 1932, and closes on Thanksgiving Day, November 24, 1932.

Tree-planting projects will be carried out in most of the states, including 200,000 trees in New Hampshire, 1,000,000 in New Jersey, 3,000,000 in New York, and a total of more than 7,000,000.

A Mount Vernon Memorial Highway is being constructed by the government, extending from Washington's home at Mount Vernon to the national capital.

Many other nations will join in some features of the observance, as Washington is generally recognized as a world figure. In Riga, Latvia, the name of "Hanza Square" is being changed to "Washington Square." A street and a square in Jelgava, Latvia, are being given the name of Washington.

## STUDENTS ARE SHOWING INTEREST IN CONTESTS

A great deal of interest is being shown in regard to the coming oratorical contests. Two such contests are being anticipated by our students: the Old Line Oratorical contest and the Peace Oratorical contest. The intercollegiate finals of the Old Line will take place March 11 here at Pacific College. The intercollegiate finals of the Peace Contest will be held April 8 at Albany College.

The local finals of the Old Line contest are dated for the evening of February 26 in the chapel.

Many students have shown interest in this contest, probably because the subjects for this contest are not limited to any definite problems.

Plans for the entertainment for the Old Line contest have not yet been made. When P. C. has played host to this contest before, elaborate plans for entertainment were carried out. Such may be the case this year as well. However, as yet it has not been planned.

The local finals for the Peace Oratorical contest are scheduled for the evening of March 18, also to be held in the chapel. Prizes for the local contest are \$25 and \$10, that is, if five contestants participate. At present five people have announced their intentions of entering the contest.

The orations in these contests are limited to 15 minutes in length.

The following people have made known their intentions of entering the contests: Old Line—Marion DeVine, Curtis Morse, Irvin Ricketts, and Walter Konigan.

Those for the Peace Contest are: Eugene Coffin, Elwood Eggleston, Mary Louise Miller, Audrey France, and Veva Garrett.

The ranks for these contests are still open and if others are planning to enter the contests, they should feel free to do so. These are your contests and in your hands rests the power to make them successful.

Evanston, Ill.—Collegiate co-operation with Chicago officials in combating the underworld was discussed on the Northwestern University campus here following the initiation of a large number of students and faculty members into the secrets of the "Secret Six."

Ohio leads all the states in the number of colleges. It has 41. New York has 40, Pennsylvania 38 and Illinois 23.

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Save the Date

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Everybody Do It

Everybody DO IT

## MRS. SCHOLZ TALKS ON VIENNA

(Continued from page one)

bankrupt, deficient in man power, her money value inflated, lack of raw materials and markets, and Vienna was over crowded and many facing starvation.

The Socialist Democrats have been at the head of the government since 1918. Their plan to meet Vienna's problems consists of three principal phases. First they are raising their money by present taxation and not bonding the future. They tax a great number of things, mostly luxuries and land owners. The second phase of their plan has to do with the building problem. There is no private capital, so the government has undertaken the project of building modern apartments for sixty thousand families and renting them at from two to three dollars a month. The third project is that of giving all the children a free education. The teachers are very well trained, medical care and physical exercise is provided for and in all the curriculum is enriched and the common school education is very thorough.

This experiment in Vienna is probably the most interesting one that is being carried on in the world today. The people realize that they haven't much but certainly know how to use best what they have. They are making the best of it, are enjoying themselves, and are very optimistic about the future.

Los Angeles, Cal.—One of California's greatest engineering projects, the proposed \$22,000,000 aqueduct, which will connect this city with the Colorado River, has received impetus and support in leading educational institutions here.

If we have begun to create two separate languages the fault lies not with the talkers but with the writers.—Heywood Brown.

## LADIES PLAN PROGRAM

The Ladies Auxiliary are planning a big evening's entertainment to be given in Wood-Mar Hall on Friday, Feb. 19. It will consist of three one-act plays by the Dramatic class and some musical numbers directed by Prof. Hull. As this is a benefit program for the college, students will be especially interested in it. The money raised will be spent by the ladies to make some improvements in the college buildings.

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