

# The Crescent



VOLUME XLIV

NEWBERG, OREGON, DECEMBER 6, 1932

NUMBER 4

## Dr. Culver Speaks to Association Meeting

### Joint Chapel Meeting Hears Talk About Thanksgiving

Wednesday, November 23, the two Christian Associations of the college met together in the chapel to hear a Thanksgiving message delivered by Dr. Raymond B. Culver, Y. M. C. A. Field Secretary of this district. The message was one which both expressed thankfulness for the opportunities available in the line of Christian service, and urged people to make the fullest use of those opportunities in an effort to bring the world out of its present condition of chaos and restore faith in God.

Dr. Culver emphasized the fact that although the people of the world have been brought very close together through modern invention and the increased speed of industry, a brotherhood has by no means been created. Man must work too fast. He is rapidly being displaced by machinery. How can the hordes of unemployed be thankful? Nations have depended on armaments and force—but now both victor and vanquished are poor. There exists a world-wide sense of futility, of having lost the way, of having receded out of sight of God. The world is sadly in need of a social gospel energized by strong personal Christianity. Readjustments must come through God-centered lives which daily experience vital fellowship with Jesus.

During the noon hour, Dr. Culver met with the Y. M. C. A. Bible Class and contributed to the discussion of how individual life programs may be made to follow God's plan.

### GOLD "P" HOLDS PARTY

The Gold "P" Club held the year's first monthly meeting in the gym, Friday night, November 25. Not all of the members were present, since Friday came during the holidays, and the day after Thanksgiving.

After some little difficulty, a basketball was obtained and the boys entertained themselves by shooting at the baskets. When enough had arrived, a volley-ball game was gotten under way. Talk of the recent football games hindered the volley-ball, however, until the boys had the big games all thrashed out and settled.

About nine o'clock, some of the appetites lost on Thanksgiving day began to return and someone suggested that "we eat." Tom Howard was self-appointed chef for the evening's banquet. In spite of the tactful suggestions as to what goes into the making of hamburger, the boys had little trouble in eating a few pickle sandwiches (made out of hamburgers with a pickle between). Hutchens saved the night however, when he was persuaded to go down town and buy some bread. As a master stroke, popcorn was served as dessert for the evening.

After a short and informal business meeting, everyone went home to pick his teeth.

## BONNIE SPEAKER TELLS OF SEATTLE CONVENTION

Wednesday evening, November 30, the International Relations Club met at the home of Marjorie Seely on Hancock street. Bonnie Speaker gave a report on the Students Inter-Racial Conference in Seattle. Among the points of interest she brought out were: The proper way to "brag" about the home school, how to resist the temptations of big city life, the best way to "stow away," and, above all, the best places to eat in Seattle.

Although Bonnie's leisure time was somewhat taken up, apparently, by dates with Miss Gould, seeing department stores, she found time to make observations upon sorority life and the proper way to take notes as well as attending all the lectures on the schedule.

According to Miss Speaker, the official representative of the International Relations Club of Pacific College, the cosmopolitan attitude of the whole conference was quite noticeable. The leader was a Japanese (name typically Japanese), and there were a number of foreign-born students present, while forty Canadians composed another delegation.

### RETREAT HELD AT LINFIELD

At Linfield College on November 19 and 20, Dr. F. S. Brockman conducted a Retreat, the theme of which was "Can the Religion of Jesus be Vital to the Whole World Today?"

Dr. Brockman is a returned missionary from China, having spent thirty-four years there as general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He is at present the secretary of the committee on the promotion of friendship between America and the Far East.

There were between fifty and sixty registered delegates, those being the representatives of seven colleges, namely, Reed, Linfield, Pacific University, Willamette, Albany, Oregon State, and Pacific College.

The opening session was Saturday afternoon, at which time the speaker was introduced by Dr. Culver. At this meeting Dr. Brockman gave his viewpoint of Christianity in the Far East and opened up fields for many interesting questions. At the close of the first meeting he gave time for writing down any questions the delegates might have in mind. These questions were then used as the basis of the discussions throughout the rest of the conference.

The evening session was held at Dr. Anderson's home which was an ideal setting for such a discussion. Here for

(Continued on page three)

## PACIFIC ENTERTAINED BY MISS VERA CURTIS

Miss Vera Curtis, opera singer and entertainer on the Lyceum course, gave a very interesting description in chapel, November 23, of the Metropolitan Building in New York, where she has sung in opera many times.

Rehearsing is going on constantly in the Metropolitan building and it is a beehive of activity all the time. Not only singers but artists and people of all talents are found there. Many years of hard study and work are necessary before one is considered capable enough to perform on the stage in the Metropolitan Building. The audience little realizes, too, the discomforts singers and actors must sometimes undergo while performing on the stage.

The members of the student body and faculty had the pleasure of hearing Miss Curtis sing: "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer; "T'ssell's Serenade" (sung in Italian); "Puccina" (sung in Italian); "I Passed By Your Window" by May H. Brahe.

### DENNIS MCGUIRE SURPRISED

Thirteen students, or rather, two students and eleven seniors, gathered at Dennis McGuire's home on the evening of November 23, and more or less surprised him with a birthday party.

A wild goose chase to the supposed scene of a fire, and various games provided rather hilarious entertainment. Out of some of these games emerged the astounding fact that some members of the group were excellent spellers, in one way or another. A number-seating contest proved very interesting but was discontinued when it became evident to some of the players that it required a good deal of concentration and some thought. Imitations of a monkey and a gold fish, given respectively by a student and a senior, were pronounced so life-like that some embarrassing questions were asked.

Dainty refreshments, which Mrs. McGuire had prepared, were served at about half-past ten. Following this, Dennis read aloud one of the stories contained in the nicely bound volume of Kipling's works which the group presented to him.

### CRESCENT TO BE MAILED

The next Crescent will be out December 20. Since that is the Tuesday after vacation starts, the paper will have to be mailed to the students. If you wish to get your paper, write your name and home address on a slip of paper and hand it to Ronald Hutchens, circulation manager, some time on Thursday, December 15.

## CALENDAR

- Friday, December 9—State Extemporaneous After-Dinner Speaking Contest.
- Saturday, December 10—Ladies' Auxiliary Program.
- Tuesday, December 13—KOAC Pacific College Radio Program.
- Wednesday, December 14—Joint Y. M. and Y. W. Christmas Service.
- Thursday, December 15—Student Body Play: "Shavings."
- Friday, December 16—Christmas Vacation begins at 4 p. m.
- Tuesday, January 3—Recitations resumed at 8 a. m.

## Diment Wins After Dinner Talk Contest

### American Political Ballyhoo Was Subject of Speeches

Last Friday the local competition in the "After Dinner Extemporaneous Speaking Contest" was won by Veldon Diment, who will represent P. C. at the state contest to be held in Portland.

At three-forty-five the five contestants, two Seniors and three Juniors, drew topics and numbers for the speeches which were given at five.

Mr. Conover, the toastmaster, announced that he had been unable to find exactly what the subject "Ballyhoo" meant, but he believed that he would know the meaning either by definition or demonstration.

Della Hanville, the first speaker, drew for her subject, "When Is Ballyhoo Not Ballyhoo?" Miss Hanville used the illustration, "When Is an Ostrich Not an Ostrich?" the answer being, "When it is an eagle." In like manner Ballyhoo is not ballyhoo when it is honest advertising. She stated that formerly ballyhoo was employed to advertise athletic contests, etc., but politicians have taken up the subject and ballyhoo is losing its good reputation. She finished by saying, "Ballyhoo as it is now is always ballyhoo, but when it is used for a good purpose, ballyhoo is not ballyhoo."

"Is the Heart of Chicago Corrupt or Does Ballyhoo Win There?" was the topic which was discussed by Curtis Morse. Mr. Morse explained that ballyhoo was first used by the church in about 1633 to carry on missionary work. He went on to speak of the last election of the Chicago mayor, and happened to say something about Chicago's better element, from which he drew the conclusion that Chicago is not corrupt at heart because they do have a "better el-

(Continued on page four)

### TREFIAN HAS BALLYHOO

The Trefian Literary Society met in the dormitory parlors Wednesday, Nov. 30. An impromptu program followed the short business meeting.

Mabel Kendall, in a short speech, showed how unfair it was to blame all the ills of the United States onto the 18th Amendment. Then she proceeded to give a few of the real facts back of this ballyhoo.

In a talk about ballyhoo in the newspapers, Mary Louise Miller stated that a student had defined ballyhoo for her as "a lot of baloney," which she paraphrased as "propaganda." She explained how public opinion is influenced by this ballyhoo in the newspapers.

Marjorie Seely took the topic of the value and harm of ballyhoo. Ordinarily, she suggested, ballyhoo has a really harmful result, but we will think ballyhoo is great stuff when it drives away the depression.

These talks were followed by two musical numbers. Winifred Woodward played a piano solo, "The Flower Song," and Dama Daniels played a violin solo, accompanied by Violet Braithwaite.

# THE CRESCENT

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

DELLA L. HANVILLE  
Editor-in-Chief  
Red 142

ELWOOD EGELSTON  
Associate Editor  
Red 89

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Literary ..... Marion DeVine  
Sports ..... Dennis McGuire  
Exchange ..... Marjorie Seely  
International Relations ..... Bernice Coppock  
Chapel ..... Grace Mason, Mary Louise Miller  
Y. M. C. A. .... Loyde Osburn  
Y. W. C. A. .... Ruthanna McCracken  
Advisor ..... Prof. R. W. Lewis

## CLASS REPORTERS

Senior ..... Doris Kivett  
Junior ..... Carl Sandoz  
Sophomore ..... Bonnie Speaker  
Freshman ..... Robert Wehrley  
Dormitory ..... Goldie Hendrickson

## MANAGERS

Advertising Manager ..... Helen Lou Povenmire  
Business Manager ..... Burton Frost  
Circulation Manager ..... Ronald Hutchens

Entered as second-class mail matter at Postoffice at Newberg, Oregon  
Terms: \$1.00 the Year in Advance. Single Copy 10.

## WORTH WHILE LIVES

In his talk on Henry and Mary Mills, Dr. Hester made the following very significant statement: "We can learn quite a lesson from the biographies of these people." This started us to thinking of the many wonderful people who have worked and sacrificed to make Pacific a worthwhile college.

Besides leaving us a fine educational institution, they have given us many wonderful examples of true fineness in every day living. Pacific College is founded upon the work, and, above all, the ideals of splendid Quaker men and women. Some people seem to feel that they have outgrown the rules and standards we find here, or that they are too bright to need the influence and example of others. We feel that we, as students, owe these people such a debt of gratitude that the best we can do is to try our best to be the kind of young people for whom this college was built.

Go into the library and look at the pictures of some of our friends. Beginning directly above the librarian's desk and following around the room to her left, you will see Ezra and Amanda Woodward, Allen J. and Nancy Pemberton, Henry and Mary Mills, Jesse and Mary Edwards, George F. and Louisa Round, and David and Evangeline Martin. Let us get interested enough to ask questions about them. Perhaps the chapel committee is planning to give us more talks like Dr. Hester's.

## TO THE MEN

(Note—This editorial was contributed and we will not say by whom. If you do not like it we are sorry, but it seemed to have some very excellent food for thought, for the women, as well as for the men, of the school.)

Dorothy Dix has said: "To be a man is a simple proposition. It requires no particular gift or talent. He has only to be as nature made, and, if nature didn't turn out a job that was anything to brag about, it doesn't matter. He is still a man." Evidently she has become terribly disillusioned. Looking at the matter from a purely logical standpoint—it isn't a fair statement.

The Bible states that man was created in the image of God. Granting this, we feel that being a man is a pretty arduous task and requires a great deal of serious thought and effort.

Pacific College has turned out some of the finest specimens of manhood to be found anywhere. Whether or not she shall continue to do so depends entirely upon the men themselves. Are the men, now in Pacific, living up to the highest standards of manhood?

How about your attitude toward life, toward your fellow-students, and toward your school? Are you keeping only those rules of the college which you feel do not infringe on your personal liberty or are you keeping the rules and regulations as you promised when you were admitted? Are you conducting yourselves off the campus as you do on the campus, or are you

pulling a "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" stunt? How are you representing Pacific to strangers? How about it, are you being Men or men?

## IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Here is a card informing us that someone on our mailing list has moved away from their old address. In the place for a forwarding address it says "Please Kill." What are we to kill, the subscriber or the paper?

Here is a catalogue for pins and other emblems for fraternities and sororities. At least we can enjoy the pretty pictures without fainting at the price list.

## EXCHANGES

A grandson of Buffalo Bill, pioneer westerner, is a freshman at the University of Nebraska this year.—Earlham Post.

Bhagwant B. Bhagwat, in an interview reported in the Seattle Pacific College News, stated that the world is not aware of the part that India has played in history. He notes that it was the wealth of India that prompted Columbus to seek a shorter route to the East and that India is the oldest nation in the world and a leader in democracy.

Earlham Post, Nov. 22, 1932.—An Earlham debate team upholding the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the various nations should cancel their inter-governmental war debts and reparations," met defeat on November 21, at the hands of the representatives from Trinity College of Dublin University, Dublin, Ireland.

"You'd ought to be as thankful that you're not like other people as they are that they are not like you."—The Orange Peel.

Wouldn't it be fun to be the head simp in a simp-fony orchestra?—Monday Morning Moan.

If all the Ford cars in the state of Oregon were placed in a straight line the driver at the head of the procession would stall his engine.—Monday Morning Moan.

Over two-thirds of the students enrolled in the University of Paris are Americans.—Earlham Post.

- I. Man is like a fountain pen—useful as long as there is something in him.
- II. As the little boy says, "Ignorance is when you don't know something and somebody finds it out."
- III. Men who hang around waiting for something to turn up should begin with their own sleeves.
- IV. We wonder if they have most of the radio broadcasting stations on top of tall buildings so nobody can throw bricks at the performers.
- V. If YOU have had ups and downs in life, just think of your umbrella.
- VI. "What's tons of paper, Seas of ink, Are used by those Who do not think!"

**ELECTRIC SUPPLIES & CONTRACTING CO.**

**YAMHILL ELECTRIC CO.**  
"It Serves You Right"  
Newberg, Ore. Blue 34

**Graham's Drug Store**

We Give Green Trading Stamps

The simplest way of settling an argument is to hold your tongue.

**DOCTORS**  
**Worley & Howe**

Chiropractor Naturopath  
Phone Black 40 110 N. School St.

**Fair Variety Store**

is the place for a fair price on  
Anything You Want  
WALLACE & SON

Watches Jewelry Clocks

**E. G. REID**

Watch and Clock Repairing  
Parker Pens and Pencils  
402 First Street Newberg, Oregon

**Self Service Store**

Serve Yourself and Save

**COLLEGE PHARMACY**

900 First Street  
School Supplies, Soft Drinks  
and Confectionery  
PHOTO SUPPLIES  
Developing and Printing

**Parker Hardware**

General Hardware  
Sporting Goods and Paint  
701 First Street

**Frink's Book Store**

Kodak Service — Stationery  
School Supplies and Gifts  
Phone Black 197

Buy Quality Grade Foods at

**Moore's Grocery**

215 First Street Phone Black 28  
We deliver at 8:30, 10:00, 2:00, 4:00

**FRIENDSHIP PICTURES**

2 Poses  
10 Pictures 25c

**Riley Studio**

## PACIFIC STARTS BASKETBALL

Pacific college athletes have now turned their attention to the winter's sport of basketball and are busily engaged in practicing for the opening game of the season with Linfield here December 9.

We have six lettermen on the group to serve as a nucleus for this year's squad. Five of these were regulars last year and with a year's experience in teaming together should show a vast improvement over their work of last year.

This year's squad consists of the following men: Howard, Hutchens, Coffin, Sandoz, Baker, McGuire, DeVine, Frost, Egelston, Davis, Hicks, Henrickson, Meyst, and Larimer.

Coach Gulley has the problem on his hands of developing not only a first string but also a team of reserves to relieve the regulars when necessary. He must especially develop another forward to aid Sandoz and Frost in that position. Guards are plentiful this year with Hutchens, Coffin, McGuire, and Baker, experienced lettermen at that point. Tommy Howard at center will probably have the assistance of Egelston and Baker on this job. DeVine and Meyst are pressing each other for the forward position, with Davis, Hicks, Henrickson, and Larimer competing at guard.

## AND SO I SEZ TO HIM, "AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?"

How many of us talk too much about nothing simply to hear our own charming voices and incidentally show how little we know about everything!

When we try hardest to impress people, we usually depress them instead.

Some people don't need to look the "gift horse" in the teeth. (They've been helping fill them for too many years.)

Neither Mother Nature nor experience can teach some people anything.

Some times our worst enemies are our best friends.

Happiness may be a state of mind but some minds are too small to have such divisions as "states."

It's the people who accomplish most that get blamed for "doing things."

By the time one has studied Idealism sufficiently to find out whether or not he is an idealist, he is too old to care which he is: an idealist or a rank materialist.

We may or may not be students of nature—it really doesn't concern Nature a bit. She goes on about her own business just the same.

You can't take your own time about anything without taking time that belongs to someone else, too.

## FALLEN LEAVES FIRED

Much to the joy of the over-studious students and over-industrious faculty of Pacific, and much to the improvement of the looks of our good-looking campus, a half holiday or one-half campus day was held on the afternoon of November 22, for the purpose of raking the leaves which had fallen.

The campus was divided into four unequal sections and each class was made responsible for the raking of one section. Members of the faculty, dressed for the occasion in tasteful blue overalls, et cetera, gave valuable help in all four sections. Quicker than you could pronounce the names of a couple of Notre Dame football players, the leaves were raked, hauled away, and burned. After the campus was rendered leaveless, many of the erstwhile leave-rakers remained and played volley ball. A good time was had by all.

## VACATION DOINGS

Mildred Dick had as a visitor her cousin, Abbie Lawson, of Camas Valley. They spent most of the vacation in Portland with Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Park.

John McInnis had his tonsils removed during Thanksgiving vacation. (No turkey for Mac!)

It seems that a great number of the Freshmen stayed at home and studied during vacation, like good little girls and boys.

Ernest Pearson spent his vacation at his home in Rosedale.

Una Hicks, Dama Daniels, and Clayton Hicks spent Friday evening skating in Portland.

Marguerite Nordyke has been out of school since Monday with the flu.

Gertrude Roberts spent her Thanksgiving vacation in Portland with friends.

Lera Rice and her parents spent their vacation in Forest Grove with her grandparents.

Mable Groff has been absent from school all this week. We hope she is not very ill.

Eugene Coffin played basketball with a bunch of lumberjacks on a dance floor.

Margaret Nothiger went home and attended church every evening with Curtis.

Mabel Kendall claims that she went to the Thanksgiving service and got all rested up.

According to their own report, Charles Hendrickson worked and Angus supervised.

Helen Wehrley continued her association with nuts—cracking walnuts in the nut house at Dundee.

Elwood Egelston reports that the dentist and he had a marvelous session, the end of which gave him a most profound reason to get into the spirit of the season.

Thanksgiving vacation found Una Hicks enjoying herself at her home in Tigard.

Margaret Weesner got her seasons mixed and spent at least part of her vacation in spring house-cleaning.

G. Burton Frost migrated south for a few days.

The Larimer family entertained the R. A. Moores on Thanksgiving. Don says he had to wash the dishes.

John Astleford spent his vacation working at home.

Bernice Coppock was the guest of Grace Mason at Tigard during the holidays.

Audrey France spent part of her time at home at Linnton, Oregon. Among other things she says that she picked up a few "spuds." What is a "Spud"?

Carl Sandoz spent most of his time catching up on outside reading for Sociology. He says that he was thankful for the time in which to do it and that the rest will have to wait until Christmas vacation.

Veldon Diment spent his time at home racking his brains in an effort to find some plots for Prof. Hull's Short Story class.

It seems from all reports of Thanksgiving vacation that most of the Seniors spent the day at home. Curt, however, was more descriptive in his account. He says he spent his vacation at Sweet Home. Sounds more poetic, anyway, and probably it was. The variety of activities engaged in varied from such domestic skills as making bread and yo-yos to surveying the college canyon. The number of Thanksgiving dinners enjoyed by the various members of the class varied from one to three. Among those having guests for dinner were Winnie, Doris, and Grace. Others had turkey.

## RETREAT HELD AT LINFIELD (Continued from page one)

an hour Dr. Brookman answered questions and gave the delegates glimpses into his life.

A social hour followed at which time

## CHAPEL

Freshman orientation has been filling the chapel periods for several days. On November 21, 22, and 23, the freshmen met in the Library Annex for this group of lectures. At each time the upper classmen met for a brief period in the chapel.

Tuesday, November 29, Prof. Conover gave an address on "How to Study."

He began with a statement, telling us of the complexity of the topic. He said that there is no one best way to study, since individual differences are so great. A great deal depends upon the purpose with which a person might go into a particular subject, whether for enjoyment, skill, or comprehension. He gave three points as helpful suggestions for arranging and organizing our study. First, our success depends on our intensity of interest. Second, we must make ourselves efficient by controlling external and internal conditions. Third, we must build up a positive, constructive attitude by making even an otherwise dull project interesting.

Professor Conover's address, though especially for freshmen, proved very interesting and instructive to the entire group.

Dr. Thomas W. Hester spoke in chapel, Thursday, Dec. 1, on the life of two of the old pioneers, Henry and Mary Mills, with whom he was personally associated and who have contributed much toward the founding of Pacific College as well as several other institutions of learning.

Henry Mills and his wife, Mary Mills, were born in the same county in eastern Illinois about one hundred years ago. Although they always aided in the progress of education, they themselves had very little education in their youth. It is to this kind of people, the courageous, self-sacrificing pioneers, that we owe many of the educational privileges which we are enjoying today.

Several people who are relatives of the Mills family now attend Pacific College. Professor Lewis is a grandchild of Henry and Mary Mills.

## Student Chapel, Dec. 3

The Newberg High School presented two skits of their High School play, "The Whole Town's Talking," to the Student Body members of Pacific College in student chapel, December 3.

the students from the various colleges became better acquainted and enjoyed hearing what was being done on other campuses.

Sunday morning more questions were answered, Dr. Brockman being assisted by Dr. Coleman of Reed, and Dr. Anderson of Linfield. The meeting was adjourned a little early that all might attend church.

At the closing session on Sunday afternoon Dr. Brockman finished answering the questions and then gave a brief inspirational address. This short address is one that will probably always remain in the memory of those hearing him.

## Frank's Market

Prime Meats  
at Consistently Low Prices

## Dr. Frank Wilcox

Physician and Surgeon

First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

## Economy Cleaners and Dyers

503 First St.

If We clean it, it's Clean

## Progressive Shoe Shop

508½ First St.

Newberg, Oregon

For the easiest shave and  
most up-to-date haircut—

Go To

## James McGuire

Opposite the Post Office

## Dr. Thos. W. Hester

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Brooks Building

Phones Green 239



## C. A. MORRIS

OPTOMETRIST and JEWELER

## Larkin-Prince

Hardware Co.

Hardware and Sporting Goods  
Fishing Tackle

Established 1900

## W. W. HOLLINGSWORTH & SON, INC.

The Store of Quality

Phone Black 94

## Stone's Grocery

Quality Fruit

If it's Real Estate you want

see

## Seth Clarkson

711 First St.

## A.&A. Barber Shop

Haircut 25c

T. H. ALSTOT, Prop.

We appreciate your patronage

## Newberg Laundry

Green 85

## Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of November 23 was a joint meeting with the Y. M. with Dr. Culver as speaker.

Miss Carter spoke at the meeting of November 30 on "Girl's Life in Palestine." She contrasted two homes, one a well-to-do home and the other a poorer one. In the former, the girl does no work. She just reads and does fancy work. In the latter home, the girl does all the work a servant would do and has no time for pleasure. There is no home life as there are no intimate relationships between father or mother, or parents and children. The engagement ceremony, she said, was almost as binding as the marriage ceremony. At the last she stressed the point that there are many foreign people in our country and they often need our help and advice.

## Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting on Wednesday, November 30, was addressed by Rev. Rarick, pastor of the local Methodist church. His topic was: "Three Possibilities: Heredity, Environment, Will." He dealt especially with the problems of character building in youth, showing how heredity may influence character, how proper environment can make up for or remedy defective hereditary traits, and how will and determination may be able to overcome and conquer evil tendencies in both heredity and environment. Rev. Rarick challenged young people to cultivate initiative and do some good hard thinking for themselves. He closed with the point that the study of the Bible is the greatest possible stimulation for thought.

Not much has been written this term about the Deputation group, but let it be known that they are still faithfully "carrying on." Weekly meetings for worship are held each Tuesday evening in Wood-Mar Hall. The principal task of the group is the maintenance of a country Sunday School at the Gibbs school on Chehalem Mountain. Margaret Nothiger has charge of this undertaking most of the time and arranges for two or three students to go with her on Sunday to teach the Bible to the fifteen or twenty-five people who attend the Sunday school. Faculty members often lend their assistance, also. The Deputation work is under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

### NOTES ON SEATTLE CONFERENCE

Dr. Brockman, in his lecture on the internal situation in China, stated that newspaper accounts do not go back into the life of that nation. The Chinese have outgrown militarism, and to them nationalism is inconceivable. They discovered the principles of liberty and democracy centuries ago. The chief reason that the Chinese cannot get together in this crisis is that they are having to resist foreign invasion. It is interesting to note that our chief contribution to China's science was the use of gunpowder.

Dr. H. H. Preston pointed out the fallacy of the over-production theory by calling attention to the fact that people do not have all they want, or even all they need. Progress will bring alterations in distribution.

The Disarmament Conference accomplished very little because the Shanghai question came up at that time, and because of elections in Germany and France. The representatives could not agree on anything definite, but it is hoped that the nations will arrive at some agreements during the coming conference.

## DIMENT WINS LOCAL AFTER DINNER CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

ement." In Chicago "Big Bill" broadcasted all kinds of mean, low things about his opponents, who retalked and did the same thing about him, with a result that the vote was divided. He ended by stating, "The people of Chicago are being ballyhooed to death."

The victor in the contest, Veldon Diment, drew for his subject, "Ballyhoo Over the Radio." He said that the radio had developed rapidly and with this development there had been great progress in the amount of ballyhoo broadcast. His definition of ballyhoo was, "Ballyhoo is convincing someone else so that they believe it entirely and are willing to do something about it." In the old days a speaker addressed only a few people but now a politician speaks to the whole nation. Over the radio speakers address their audiences and if there is a large auditorium filled with persons in sympathy with his ideas a loud and long applause is given, and the poor listener to the radio almost believes what he hears. Mr. Diment finished by saying, "In the future we will have a new day when every voter decides to make no concession to any personal repression, or economic and mental depression, but would go forward putting real compression behind the expression of his every political impression—until that time—Ballyhoo."

"Ballyhoo and Newspapers—Friend or Foe" was the subject drawn by Burton Frost. He told of a father who always read newspapers and never got tired of the ballyhoo in them, and of the son who did get tired of reading the political ballyhoo. One night when the father was diligently reading the ballyhoo in the newspaper, his son asked him why he always read the same thing. The father did not agree to the fact that he was always reading the same thing, but his son stood his ground and said, "Hooy is always hooy."

Politicians are like the bum who said to the waitress, "I will gladly pay Tuesday for a hamburger today," only the politicians promise to repay the people who help them be elected. The politician must get his help today. However, Mr. Frost said he believed the newspapers to be friends.

Don Larimer spoke on "Bigger and Better Ballyhoo." He said that he found that the people who had the least education knew the least about ballyhoo, so he believed that it must have something to do with the educational systems. In reference books he looked for "Ballyhoo" after "Ballot," but there is very much ballyhoo before the ballot. He does not believe in bigger and better ballyhoo.

After the last speech the judges, Miss Sutton, Mr. Lewis, and Miss Gould, went into a conference and rendered their decision.

All the twenty-two contestants and guests who attended the banquet thoroughly enjoyed the event.

## R. H. C. Bennett

Attorney

Office Second Floor Union Block

PURE SILK  
Dance Sets  
98c set

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.

## DORM DOINGS

Just to make those students who don't stay at the dormitories envious, we want to tell them about the two Thanksgiving dinners we had this year. And this isn't counting the "after" dinners ranging from turkey hash, turkey sandwiches, to turkey soup, either.

The first dinner was held here at the dormitory on Tuesday night, November 22, when the "dorm" family gathered around one large table and partook of everything from turkey to cranberries.

George Denman, who attended P. C. last fall, was a guest at this dinner. He is working in the weather bureau in Tucson, Arizona now, and says that weather conditions there let one work in his shirtsleeves at this time of the year, but that he couldn't keep warm with an overcoat on here.

The second dinner was consumed by the various "dormites" at points ranging from Dundee to Seattle. Miss Gould spent her vacation at home in Seattle, and Alan Rutherford visited friends in this same city during the holidays. Aside from various shopping and amusement trips to Portland on the part of some of the people, the rest of us spent our vacation at home.

Every so often the girls just have to get together to talk about everyone and everything. We had one of these little sessions in the Seniors' room the other night, and got caught! But instead of getting a scolding, we were treated to refreshments.

Dorene: "I wouldn't spank the baby this time—wait 'till he does it again."  
Don: "What if he doesn't do it again?"

## SAVE WITH SAFETY AT YOUR REXALL STORE

School Books and Stationery  
Developing, Printing—Daily Service  
LYNN B. FERGUSON  
Prescription Druggist—Rexall Store  
302 First St. Phone Black 106

## E. C. Baird

Dealer in

General Merchandise

Phone Red 37

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

NEWBERG, OREGON

Keep your reserve funds with us  
Interest paid on savings accounts

## UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$150,000.00

Accounts of students, faculty and friends of Pacific College invited  
INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ESTABLISHED 1889

## Ralph W. Van Valin

DENTISTRY  
X-Ray Diagnosis

OVER U. S. BANK

GAS ADMINISTERED

## Women's Wool Lounging Robes, \$3.95

Plain or Striped Flannel

Miller Mercantile Co.

Phone Green 111

Newberg, Oregon

The Seniors, after looking over quite a number of rings, have decided not to get any this year. They also have been considering some of this year's lines of commencement announcements, but haven't decided as yet upon any particular style.

McInnis: "Say, Pete, where do you eat lunch?"

Pete Davis: "Ah—in the king's dining car."

Marjorie L.: "Wendell, why do you wear green?"

Wendell Morse: "To save the wear and tear on my trousers."

## BERRIAN SERVICE STATION

GENERAL GASOLINE

Complete Auto Service

Blue 76

## Kienle Music Co.

Pianos, Norge Refrigerators,  
Radios, Everything Musical

504 First Street Phone Blue 23

Phones: Office Black 243; Res. Blue 33

## DR. I. R. ROOT

DENTIST

X-Ray Diagnosis

Office over First National Bank

Watches Clocks  
Expert Watch and Pen Repairing  
at

## F. E. Rollins

Jewelry Waterman Pens

Ask for that Good  
NEWBERG BREAD  
Newberg Bakery