




Pacific College  
FEBRUARY. 1896

Vol. VII. - No. VI.

1896.



# The Crescent


PUBLISHED BY  
CRESCENT SOCIETY  
... OF ...  
PACIFIC COLLEGE.  
NEWBERG, OREGON.

CONTENTS

The Golden Age, by Ore L. Price - - - - -	1
The Presidential Campaign, by W. C. Woodward - - - - -	5
Editorial - - - - -	8
The Preliminary Contest - - - - -	9
Exchange - - - - -	13
Societies - - - - -	14
Local - - - - -	16
Directory - - - - -	19
Advertisements - - - - -	10

THE CRESCENT.

---


Students and Their Friends  
Must Eat and Wear 

Buy where Best Quality and  
Lowest Price go hand in hand.

GRANULATED  
EXTRA C  
BROWN

SUGAR

20lb. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢.  
24lb. 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ¢.  
28lb. 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ¢.

 Look at our line of Underwear for Ladies and Gentlemen—very complete—  
very cheap.

Yours truly,  
For low prices. MORRIS & MILES.

---

L. M. PARKER,

Men's Clothing and Furnish-  
ing Goods.

NEWBERG. OREGON.

THE CRESCENT.

---

VOL. VII.

FEBRUARY, 1896.

No. 6.

---

THE GOLDEN AGE.

---

IN a lonely cottage of the sixteenth century sits an old man. He is a gallant soldier, yet he has blotted his reputation and is now in sad disgrace. He longs for an opportunity to regain his prominent position. The thought comes to him of a recently discovered country, and by a dream, or some flying story, he is made to believe that in this country there is a fountain in which one may bathe and become young again. This is his opportunity to forget his tasteful life and to restore his reputation. In a short time he sets sail for that wonderful land and one beautiful Easter Sunday morning he beheld a land of fragrant flowers, and Ponce de Leon was satisfied that he should soon bathe in that beautiful fountain of perpetual youth. But he was disappointed and returned to his home an old man still, gaining neither youth nor glory; yet so long as he lived he clung to that superstitious thought that somewhere was to be found that wonderful fountain. As Ponce de Leon sought for that mystical fountain of youth, so nations have been seeking for a Golden Age. For ages people have looked for a time when they would be satisfied. Sometimes it seemed that only a decade of years might make it thus. But decades, cycles and ages have passed and yet we see that same unrest, that same struggle for freedom. Even now it seems only a step to the fountain in which lies prosperity, satisfaction and peaceful sailing. Is it far in the future? Can we not almost hear the laughter and rejoicing of a satisfied nation? Can

we not almost see in that great arch, written with gold and with diamonds, the word "perfection?" Indeed, are not the great advancements in science only the last stepping stones to that great door? Do not the wonderful inventions show to us the reflection of the brilliant lights? And by the recent discoveries are we not brought so near that we can almost catch the perfume of a contented age? Perhaps the recent financial crisis, the great social unrest and the wonderful labor problem are only notches in the key to that great door opening to the Golden Age.

Many have been the times when some have thought that the human mind had reached the top round of development. They seemed for a moment to have forgotten the truth expressed by Tennyson when he said:

"Yet I doubt not through the ages, one increasing purpose runs,  
And the thoughts of men are widened with the process of the suns."

For by the lessons learned from the past we are continually advancing, though at times scarcely noticeable. And with that "one increasing purpose" we are eagerly striving for that coveted goal. Not long ago such a machine as the kinetograph was far less thought of than the much laughed at idea of

the communication with distant planets today. And the great improvement in the printing shop which so wonderfully handles the type and, in fact almost edits our newspapers today, was then among the impossibilities. Is it a sign of retrogression because our poets of today do not surpass those of years past? And, shall we say that the American people are not in the front because when we name one poet or writer of fiction, the English name ten? I ask, is this a proof that the American people are not the leaders of that grand procession to the Golden Age? No. Considering the times at present, our great minds are engaged in a nobler work than poetry. They are striving to make better the condition of man and are giving to him higher ideals. Look at our recent great writings in economics, sociology and theology, and for the melioration of mankind can any poetry be compared with these? Consider for a moment the great political reforms recently wrought in our Union, and, go where you may, there can not be found in any nation or age a progress in this line more clearly marked than the one perfected in the last year.

Then advancement has not stopped. But with America in the lead, slowly up that hill of success

to the Golden Age, we are wending our way. Are we always moving forward? Yes, we are continually pressing on. But the course of civilization like a bird in its flight, first soars upward, then falls a little way, only to get a new impulse to make the next mount higher. And our grand Union by her recent action toward her mother England represents the downward flight. And when she nourished the thought of war, she surely had forgotten that she was living in the latter days of the nineteenth century. By christian nations the word war should not be spoken. This is a means of settling disputes which should be used only by barbarous and uncivilized people. Our grand nation should not stoop from her noble position to dabble in such unclean affairs. Let her and England settle their difficulties by reason and good judgment. And America should hide her face for a time because of her uncouth action. But even by this mistake America has not lost the leadership of this procession.

Then are we nearer the Golden Age today than centuries past have been? Yes, certainly we are. Amid all the impurities of society and the terrible chaos into which the both municipal and state affairs have fallen, we are slowly mov-

ing upward. We are seeing visions which have not been shown to previous generations. We are interpreting the language of nature which was not even heard by our forefathers. We are exploring heights which to past centuries have been entirely inaccessible. We are studying worlds which to other ages have appeared as only stars in the night. Then we are not drifting downward, but as it has appeared to us, that just a few paces farther and we shall have reached the goal. We look again, and those few more paces seem to end our journey and the Golden Age still beyond our reach. But are we so near the extreme possibilities of the human mind? No. We are as yet but in the prime of progress, and the beautiful mirage at which we have been looking, is but a youthful fancy.

Then can we never attain to that long sought for age of perfection? Again we look, and we see far off in the distance, the morning light is breaking. Yes, it is the light of another age. And, may its sun rise with the dawn of our tomorrow, or may it be the slowly rising orb of centuries, it matters not. We know that sooner or later the day will come, for as we listen we catch the words of a voice saying:

“And in the morning of that glad pain. And He shall dwell with day there shall be a new heaven the righteous which inherit the and a new earth. And God shall earth, and they shall be His people have wiped away all tears from and He shall be their God.” Then, their years; and there shall be no ah then will be the Golden Age.”—  
more death, neither sorrow nor *Ore L. Price, '97.*

### THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

THE Presidential campaign is a series of political operations and maneuvers, in behalf of chosen candidates of political parties, for the first and highest office in the government of the United States. Each candidate represents a division of the people which believes that his election, with the carrying out of certain principles of government which he champions, will bring prosperity to the nation. The constituents of this candidate probably also believe that the election of the representative of the opposite party, will bring the opposite to the country. Thus we readily see that the presidential campaign is more widely interesting and exciting, than any other event in the history of our nation.

The campaign begins after the nominating conventions of the

different parties have met and selected their candidates. It is generally understood that the party in power holds its convention first, the other parties following with theirs. These conventions are usually held in the months of May or June, there being no fixed time for them. Not only the candidates are selected, but the platform of the party is adopted. For each canvass is characterized by some special question or principle of government. The different parties of course take different views on the subject before the people, and those views, together with their ideas on questions of minor importance, make what is called their platform. Often however, the platform is to get in on, rather than to stand on.

The first presidential campaign in the history of the United States,

was conducted in 1796, in which year John Adams was elected. A campaign at that time, a cycle past, was not carried on like they are at the present date. The questions at issue were almost wholly different. They are now much more complicated than a hundred years ago. In these early campaigns the subject before the people was in reference to foreign relations. In the first campaign, however, hard feeling and strife was probably as prevalent between the federal and anti-federal parties, as it has been between any political parties since.

An illustration of this may be seen in the following: An Adams man, or a federalist, in the throes of death, raised his head and said, “I love the Saviour, but hate the devil and Jefferson.”

Let us now look into the objects of these campaigns. As has been mentioned, in each canvass there are leading questions before the people. These questions are all important. The way in which they are decided, or in other words the party which comes into power, determines to a great extent the degree of prosperity that will be to the country for the next four years, the presidential term of office. Thus we see that each citizen should give a careful study to the questions at hand, and render a

conscientious decision by his ballot. Now the presidential campaign gives a person the chance for such study.

The campaign usually lasts from May or June until election day, Tuesday after the first Monday in November, a period of about five months.

The success of a campaign depends to a very great degree on the organization of it. First there is a national committee, composed of some of the principal men of the party, taken from various states; then there are state committees; following these there are the committees of the county, township and the local clubs.

The campaign usually last from May or June until election day, Tuesday after the first Monday in November, a period of about five months.

The success of a campaign depends to a very great degree on the organization of it. First there is a national committee, composed of some of the principal men of the party, taken from various states. Then there are state committees. Following these there are committees of the county, township, and the local clubs.

A great factor in a campaign is public speaking. It is remarkable the influence a good speaker has

on the votes of the people. Thus it is necessary that the best use of the public speakers be made. They should be used economically, so to speak. This can best be accomplished by the co-operation of the principal committee's mentioned. The national committee has charge of the national speakers. If the committee of any state finds it needs good work done in some section of that state on a certain question it sends to the national committee and asks for a good speaker, which is sent. So the committee of the county stands in the same relation with that of the state, and that of the township, in the same relation with that of the county.

Another great power in the presidential canvass in the press. Thousands upon thousands of our citizens read the daily newspaper, and are influenced by its editorials. Of course the politicians realize this fact and act accordingly. Many editors of our great papers give honest articles in behalf of the candidate of their party. There are many other editors who are very capable and publish influential papers, but yet they have not enough stamina in their characters to use their influence without being paid for it. In some cases however, the candidate for the presidency, or leading politicians, purchase the

use of the columns of a prominent paper during a specified time, for a stipulated sum, and use them as they see fit.

The last, but by no means the least influence, is exerted by the almighty dollar; for in a campaign, money is used as freely as talk. A great sum is expended by the candidate himself, and also by men who expect office bestowed upon them by their candidate. This money is used sometimes honorably, sometimes dishonorably. With it the public speaker is paid. It is used in connection with the press as stated. But it is certainly used in many places where it should not be.

While reforms are going on in almost every direction, the place to begin, is in politics. If wise old Solomon had been writing of the present time, he would no doubt have written, "corruption of corruption saith the reformer, corruption of corruptions. All is corruption." This however is not the case, though it may seem so at times. Theodore Roosevelt says that he grows in the belief every day, that decency is good politics, and that the most practical politics is honest politics. Underhanded work may bring short success, but not a permanent one. We are acquainted with the oft repeated expression of Abraham Lincoln, that "You may

fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time."

The best way in which to secure moral excellence in politics, is to secure moral excellence in the man. "A good man out of the good treasure of his heart, bringeth forth that which is good; and an evil man out of the evil treasure of his heart, bringeth forth that which is evil; for of the abundance of the heart, the mouth speaketh." The same relation as exists between the heart and mouth, exists between the man and politics. Good treasures are stowed in men's hearts and minds by education. Then let us have a more universal education.

There is a difficult question as to how long the canvass should be held. Although the interest, spirit, and enthusiasm centered in the election of the chief executive of the nation fails to penetrate to the heart of "Mossbackism," it awakens enough zeal and excitement in our eastern brothers, it is said, to be detrimental to business interests. Not fearing much from this point however there should be sufficient time in which to give leading questions thorough discussion.

In the near future, it will probably be given the people to decide whether a man should be elected

president for more than two terms. This is a difficult point to settle. Washington set a good precedent, in not accepting a third term. Holland says that in the good time coming, the golden age, our model president will be a one term man; one who, not letting personal prospects influence him, will retire to a still higher elevation, in the esteem and reverence of his countrymen. He will not have reached his office by political intrigue, but because a wise nation believed him to be its wisest man.

It is somewhat painful to notice the difference between the ideal and the real. We are progressing, though slowly. Shall we not then strive harder for the goal, by electing the wisest man, the ablest statesman, and the truest Christian?

Debate.

THE interest in debating has been perceptibly on the increase of late. A few members of the Crescent have shown themselves anxious to improve their argumentative powers. While the literary society affords an occasional opportunity to these, it is apparent that a debating club would be of vastly greater advantage. An hour each week would serve to increase greatly the abilities of those desirous of improvement in speaking. Let some enterprising person begin agitation and the scheme will soon be in operation.

THE CRESCENT.

Published Monthly during the College Year by THE CRESCENT SOCIETY.

- LIDA J. HANSON, '96 - - - EDITOR
DREW PRICE, '97 - - - ASSOCIATE EDITOR
S. L. HANSON, '97 - - - LOCAL
WALTER MACY, '99 - - - LOCAL
W. G. ALLEN, '97 - - - EXCHANGE SOCIETY:
O. J. HODSON, - - - CRESCENT
O. K. EDWARDS, '96 - - - Y. M. C. A.
MARY ROUND, '99 - - - Y. W. C. A.
CHAS. WILSON, '97 - - - BOYS ATHLETICS
BERTHA COX, '00 - - - GIRLS ATHLETICS
ORE PRICE, '97 - - - BUSINESS MANAGER
OSCAR COX, '98 - - - ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

Terms, 50 Cents a Year, in Advance.

SINGLE COPIES - - - TEN CENTS.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Newberg, Oregon.

THE CRESCENT is sent to subscribers until ordered stopped and all arrearages are paid.

Direct all communications to THE CRESCENT, Newberg, Or.

THE local is over—now for Portland and—

THE large audience at the contest shows that the interest in the oratorical is not confined to the college. The highest enthusiasm prevailed during the evening.

THE coming presidential election is occasionally heard mentioned. No clubs have been organized, as is the custom in some colleges, no doubt many have decided opinions but they are not active in enunciating them.

THERE are a few things that need constantly to be kept in mind by

the students. One of these is that the reputation of the college is dependent on them. It is no difference how much the faculty are noted for learning and zeal, their capabilities as educators will be measured by the character of the students they have under them. If these are a silly, giggling set, the college will be judged accordingly. If they are earnest and attentive to their school work, the public is not slow to note this also. Sometimes a few persistent workers can change the whole current of public sentiment in a school. On some special lines we think the energies of the most loyal students of Pacific College might be used for this purpose.

DURING the football season there were some complaints that the college paper was too athletic. No doubt the February number of many of our journals will be largely oratorical. The college periodical is necessarily a reflection of the activity in the college. The truer it portrays the best life of the institution the nearer it comes to performing its function. The editors may sometimes try to color it, yet it can not but take the tone of its surroundings.

Much of college activity comes and goes in seasons. Hence the

differences in the paper at different times. Yet there are some departments of its life that are always in season. We believe that those actively engaged in any department should demand its share of space in the columns of the paper to advance its interests. When this is done the journal will become what it ought to be, a leader in advance movements.

Bible Study.

ONE of the most noticeable features of modern scholarship is its increasing interest in bible study. It need no longer be feared that the college course will make infidels or atheists of its students. A few years ago Greek and Latin literature occupied a large portion of the curricula of the schools. Little or no attention was paid to the Hebrew. Today the interest in bible literature promises soon to overshadow all other classics. What once seemed an improbable mystery has become a living reality. With all the attacks of so called science and infidelity the book of books remains firm on the solid rock.

Oratorical.

THE local contest being over the most exciting time of the oratorical season is upon us. More general interest has been man-

ifest this year than ever before. The increase in the number of contestants is encouraging. The productions on the whole showed decided improvement in the manner of handling subjects. The delivery was fair considering that most of the contestants attended quite regularly the revival services, which closed less than a week before the contest. One thing to which the college is awakening is that we must raise our standard of delivery if we would take a high rank in the state contest. It is in this respect that Pacific college has been found wanting. The desire to improve in this respect is on the increase, due in no small part, we believe, to the annual contest.

That Barbed Wire Fence.

THE CRESCENT has never been much of a complainer, but there is a real grievance to some of the students. The complaints are becoming so numerous and coming from so many sources, that we only echo the voice of the many in saying that the barbed wire fence on the street in front of the college is a great inconvenience to several persons. A large proportion of the college girls are obliged to pass there four times daily, and the number of torn dresses that occur on a windy day is really distressing.

## THE PRELIMINARY CONTEST.

Few college occasions are productive of greater interest than the oratorical contest. Surely Pacific College furnished no exception to such a rule this year, although neither enthusiasm nor class spirit caused any one to cross the line into the dishonorable.

For weeks previous to February 7th, five of our banner students worked faithfully on orations for the occasion. Perhaps the knowledge of these efforts was the main factor in confirming each class in the opinion that it would be represented in the state contest by one of its own number.

At any rate the days immediately preceding the contest were productive of no little class spirit.

In the college chapel where the contest was held, colors, framed numbers and, in one instance, a banner indicated the positions of the various classes. They, however, were entirely needless precautions unless a part of the audience was deaf; so far as we know, this was not the case. By 8 o'clock the room was comfortably filled, although four meetings of various natures were in session at the same time in our village.

All present were evidently expecting a splendid rendition of the

programme. Neither were they disappointed. Although the orations were not delivered as well as last year, the orations themselves were proportionately superior.

Miss Lida J. Hanson '96, spoke the first oration of the evening. Her subject was "Methods of Progress" which was treated logically and well. She will represent the college at the State meeting."

The Senior's having but the one speaker W. G. Allen '97 followed Miss Hanson.

He took the chambered nautilus and showed its beginning to be simply a mollusk which is not beautiful to look at. He traced development until the end where it makes a beautiful ship of pearl. Taking this as an analogy he treated the development of man, in his three-fold nature: physical, intellectual and spiritual. The spiritual nature in man being the ships of pearl by which he sails over the river of death. Man may be strong in either of the three lives and yet not be the true man till he has developed a well rounded character in all three lines in which it is open for him to grow. After treating of the spiritual nature in man he closes with the familiar quotation from Holmes, "Build thou more stately mansions, O my soul."

Mr. Allen spoke easily and his

manner was pleasing. If anything was lacking it might be that force due to deep conviction so necessary to successful oratory.

Another of the class of '97, Ore L. Price, spoke next on the "Golden Age." We print his oration in this issue. Mr. Price spoke faster than is best, and his memory was not perfect. This was a disappointment to many as he had previously won for himself quite a reputation as a speaker.

Two more speakers were on the programme, Miss Clara Vaughan and S. T. Stanley, both '98. Miss Vaughan spoke first. Her oration was entitled "Degeneration or Regeneration." She said:

As we stand today in what we believe to be one of the most important epochs known to the human race, the question at once rises: Have we in our civilization those elements that will tend to destroy its life or promote its destiny? Are we in a state of degeneration or regeneration? It is the spirit of progress in our civilization that binds it to an onward course. Education has been a prominent feature in every civilization but the education of the common people has a regenerating influence that can never be brought about by the education of only select classes. A life-giving element in our civilization is its endeavor to

extend itself among those nations that are yet in barbarism. If we believe God we must believe that the world was made for regeneration not degeneration. It was the mission of God's only Son to bring new life to humanity. The life of Christ which is "a light to lighten the Gentiles" has brought joy to the world, and where the light of that life shines degeneration has no place, regeneration is sure.

Her manner of speaking is clear and forcible. However she did not speak as well as two weeks previous, on the subject of "Arbitration."

Mr. Stanley was the last speaker of the evening. In speaking on the "Armenian Outrage," he said:

In every age we find some nation which has been slow in receiving the elevating influence of progressive civilization. Such nations have been the curse of the earth. The Sultan of Turkey is upheld in his horrible outrages by the great powers of Europe. The Armenians have been deceived, thinking that the powers would protect them according to the treaty of Berlin, but they have been basely betrayed. Their blood is upon the statesmen of Europe who permitted their persecution. A momentous time in the world's history is at hand. Any spark of inter-national jealousy in

the Occident or the Orient may explode all the magazines of Europe and the Americas combined at most any moment. The American people will no longer tolerate British greed and intrigue. England for greed, or glory, or territorial aggrandizement thwarted the Czar at the moment when he might have freed Armenia forever from the oppression of the Turks. Americans can not forget this and they stand ready today to strike the death blow to such treacherous greed in the New World. Let the nations who have forced this state of affairs upon the world right these wrongs at once or they will invite the wrath of an all-avenging God to grind them in pieces against each other in the all-devouring mills of their own insatiate greed for gold, glory or greater empire.

Mr. Stanley's speaking was good. The audience was attentive throughout. The music for the occasion was furnished by Misses Sargeant, Britt and Gardner with the aid of the Quartette, and the yelling by the Junior and Sophomore classes. Apparently noise of this kind was considered incompatible with Senior dignity—at any rate they were mum through it all. If their opinion be correct we predict an entire absence of dignity in our next year seniors. We are glad to note that each class

is tending Miss Hanson their hearty support since the contest. Love for Pacific College is stronger by far than class spirit or jealousy.

The grades of the contestants were as follows: Lida Hanson, 93 $\frac{1}{3}$ ; W. G. Allen, 90 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; Ore. L. Price, 89 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; Clara Vaughan, 88 $\frac{1}{3}$ ; S. T. Stanley, 84 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

A bill to establish a national university has been introduced into both houses of congress.

Art and art schools are receiving much attention of late. The lack of the appreciation of artistic merit by Americans is deplored.

There are 40,000 women attending the colleges of the United States. Thirty years ago not a college in the country was open to women students.

Twelve students were expelled recently from the University of North Carolina for hazing. That kind of amusement seems to be going out of date, with college managements at least.

Two leading American educators have been appointed on the Venezuela commission—David C. Gilman, president of John Hopkins University, and Andrew D. White, ex-president of Cornell University.

## EXCHANGE.

If you would have friends, be one.—Emerson.

Vault over trouble from the spring-board of a laugh.—Uni Record.

Lat. Student—If trans means a cross, would not transparent mean a cross parent?

The Earlhamite contains an interesting account of the oratorical contest. The marking of the judges are quite different.

The Penn Chronicle has been changed to a bi-monthly journal. It has also changed its dress.

Jones—How's your boy doing at college?

Bull—Splendid! Gettin' high marks, first time he came home he had a pin with '99 on it.—Ex.

What grade would he get the next year?

It is hard to get all there is in all our exchanges. The paper of a College or High School is very characteristic of the school itself, so if we wish to appear well let us have a good college paper.

In general we think the college journals are trying to put out a better paper this year than in '95. Let the good work go on.

McMinnville College has issued its first paper this year. We are glad to admit this newcomer to our exchange table.

No truth is made stronger by demonstration; demonstration aids the mind, not the truth.—Bethany Collegian.

The Record of Puget Sound University has appeared in a new dress.

In correcting proof a grievous mistake was made on page 5, and consequently a repetition of two whole paragraphs was made.

The article entitled "The Presidential Campaign," should have been credited to W. C. Woodward.—[PUBLISHERS.]



## SOCIETIES

Y. W. C. A.

PRAYER MEETING TOPICS, MARCH, 1896.

- |   |                 |
|---|-----------------|
| 3—Gospel Meeting. "Come unto Me."<br>Matt. 11: 28-30.     | Myrtle Gardner  |
| 10—Christ knows us. Ps. 103:14, 139:1-4;<br>John 21:15-17 | Gertrude Craven |
| 17—God's will. Matt. 6:10; Ps. 143:10, 40:8               | Etna Heston     |
| 24—Being and doing. Luke 6:27-49.                         | Mis Sargeant    |
| 31—Missionary meeting                                     | May Lamb        |

Bessie Avery and Elva Osborn, former members of the Association, were present at a recent Tuesday evening prayer meeting.

The christian girls of the college, feeling that a greater spiritual blessing and growth might be obtained by uniting their efforts and prayers with the other christian girls of the town, and that much more good might in this way be accomplished for the Master, have decided to hold a joint meeting every Sabbath at 4 p. m.

The weekly prayer meetings have not only increased in members, but greater zeal has been manifest in them for good during the past few weeks than was during the beginning of the school year. The spiritual growth of the society increases daily, and our hearts are filled

with gratitude and praise to our Heavenly Father for His great love which has been revealed to us this year.

Y. M. C. A.

Since the last issue of the CRESCENT the Y. M. C. A. has had a wonderful harvest. The prayer meetings have been well attended, and much solid christian work has been done. "Christianity and Culture," the College motto is being realized among the young men in a greater and more prominent degree to be co-existent in the most successful life.

The Sunday afternoon meetings at the College are well attended, there being during the past month an average of about forty present.

The Y. M. C. A. oyster supper, given by the old members to the new ones, was a very pleasant and profitable occasion.

CRESCENT SOCIETY.

The society will give a public entertainment sometime in the near future. Its principal feature will consist of a

debate. This is expected to be one of the best entertainments it has ever given. If old Sol continues to show his smiling face, many will be the rackets on the campus. Tennis rackets, however, showing great development.

We believe our members are losing a great deal of needed culture by not more carefully preparing their productions before they are given to the society. If old Sol continues to show his smiling face, many will be the rackets on the campus. Tennis rackets, however, showing great development.

The debate is one of the most interesting features of each meeting. The leading topics of the times are discussed. On the campus may be seen boys running, jumping and playing ball. This is the way it must be done if we expect to be "in it" next spring in any of the athletic contests.

Our programs are improving and our membership increasing.

GIRLS ATHLETICS.

Miss Whitcomb is unable to lead the Indian club drill this term. Prof. Jessup has kindly taken her place.

As the fine weather comes, it brings with it enthusiasm for base ball.

The money for the gymnasium floor has been partly collected.

Since the fine weather has appeared the gymnasium has been deserted by many.

The wand drill is lead by Miss Sargeant.

If the weather remains fine for a short time, we will have a first class Athletic track.

Although it is strictly proper to send valentines, before certain students send them around promiscuously they should wait until they know the difference between the comic and the obscene ones.

Some of the new students will surely

## LOCAL.

On! to Portland!

Spring is coming.

Nannie Ong is on the sick list.

Mable Cutts was absent the 10th.

The song of the merry bird is heard.

The Oratorical was a howling success.

Rose Hiatt visited the capital city on Monday, the 17th.

A great deal of amusement was caused Friday morning by the annual comic valentine.

Alice Hinshaw spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Marion, attending Salem quarterly meeting.

Wiley, our little boy, was kept from school a number of days on account of a severe cough; he is now with us again.

St. Valentine's day was celebrated as usual, there being many inappropriate lithographs distributed among the students.

Carl Stanley, an old student who has been working in the Portland Oil Mills this winter, has been visiting with the home folks lately. He left for Heppner, Eastern Oregon, Tuesday, where he will work on a ranch for N. C. Maris.

Remember the debate, March 6.

March 6: "What is our destiny as a nation, Castes or no Castes?"

Jesse Edwards, president of the Board, talked to us in chapel Monday morning, the 17th.

Gertrude Lamb and Mattie Stratton attended the quarterly teacher's examination at McMinnville.

Emma Hanson of Silverton, an old student, is making an extended visit with relatives in this city.

We are glad to say that the gymnasium is now almost completely under cover, many of the boys having worked faithfully last Saturday.

Attorney Callison of this city, and his brother from Willamette University of Salem, were in attendance at chapel Thursday morning, the 20th.

The members of the Zoology class are busy collecting bugs and various sorts of creeping things. They have a number of frog incubators in the laboratory.

The delegates elected by the different classes to attend the oratorical contest at Portland, the 28th, are as follows: Seniors, O. K. Edwards, chairman of delegation, and H. F. Ong; Juniors, W. G. Allen and O. L. Price; Sophomores, O. L. Cox and W. C. Woodward; Freshmen, Miss Jessie Britt and W. S. Parker.

The entertainment on the evening of March 6th will be very instructive as well as enthusiastic. The various college classes elected delegates to the state inter-collegiate oratorical contest on Tuesday the 18th.

Everett Weesner is endeavoring to acquaint himself with business forms—he is taking work in the commercial department. Some of the members of the Zoology class have found and prepared some very nice specimens of frogs eggs in several stages of incubation. The class is doing good work.

The Juniors appreciate the assistance rendered by the Senior Preps. and the Freshman girl in planting the bulbs about their class tree. Matthew Terrell and daughter, Anna, and Mr. and Mrs. Green of Oskaloosa, Iowa, ascended to the top of the belfry on Saturday afternoon, the 15th, and took a birds-eye view of the town.

Fred Scott and sister, Laura, students with us last year, were visitors early in the month. Miss Laura is attending the Polytechnic Institute at Salem, and Fred is in Willamette this year.

A few of the students, possibly for justifiable reasons, are somewhat irregular in attendance. This is a lamentable fact and cannot but result in deterioration of interest needful for successful work.

Some of our enterprising fellows rustled a collection of nickles from the other fellows and secured a much-needed mirror for the boys' hat room. Evidently our boys believe with Bryon that it is important to "Know thyself."

On Thursday, February 28th, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. R. E. Hoskins and Miss Lettie Dixon—once students with us—joined hands and started on the voyage of life together. Many college friends unite in wishing them a long and prosperous journey.

Van Leavitt, who went to Vancouver a few days ago to join the regular army, did not pass the examination. He stood it all right until a slight derangement of the heart was discovered of which he was unaware.

It is evident that the belated picnic was a big time for the girls, and that the oyster supper was a big time for the boys; and furthermore it is evident that the boys big time was the biggest time of the two times.

Last Saturday evening Canyon Hall was the scene of a very enjoyable occasion. The old members of the Y. M. C. A. gave the new members an oyster supper. Crokinole and many other games were features of the evening's entertainment. Music was also rendered on the piano, organ, autoharp, accordion and mouth organ. All had a very pleasant time.

Geo. Larkin was a visitor Jan. 28th. Mrs. Aaron Bray was a visitor the 18th.

Is the Zoology class dismissed in sections? Grace Heston, of the Dundee Hills was a visitor the 11th.

W. F. Edwards is expected home from the sunny south in the near future. The contest is over and the Seniors are rejoicing in their victory.

John Larkin a former student of P. C., has accepted a position in San Jose, Cal. Ben. J. C. Patton in company with two lady friends visited college the 17th.

Prof. Folger gave a practical afternoon chapel talk the 17th. Luther Baker, who was absent some time on account of sickness, has returned.

H. F. Allen is reported to have met with success in his canvass in Southern California. To the relief of many we will announce that the freshman will not give a public this year.

Pres. Newlin gave a stirring chapel talk Wednesday the 13th, on The Responsibility of Opportunity. Messrs Mills, Robinson and Smith members of the board of managers, attended chapel the 10th.

Miss Hinchman has changed her place of residence from Canyon Hall, and goes to live with Mrs. Jane Blair. Elva Osborn, an ex-member of the favored class of '98, was a visitor one afternoon early in the month.

As the spring like days appear many of the fair sex are seen promenading the walks and basking in the warm sunshine. Gertrude Craven was absent Monday morning the 17th giving Dr. Dixon, the dentist, some employment.

Edna Newlin, who was absent for several days on account of a disagreeable stage of Neuralgi is attending school again. Thanks are due Anna Hoskins for the donation of some bulbs for our flower garden. They were planted by one of the janitors, assisted by Gertrude Craven and Grace Tomlinson.

A systematic search was made for that annoying little critter that inhabits the basement one afternoon not long since, but without success. Adolph Folger, a graduate of the University of Illinois, has been made a member of the faculty of Pacific College. It is hoped and confidently believed that Mr. Folger will prove a valuable addition to our corps of instructors.

John H. Green, for a number of years a member of the board of managers of Penn college, Oskaloosa, Iowa, had charge of chapel exercises Tuesday the 18th.

## DIRECTORY.

### CRESCENT SOCIETY.

Lula Sargeant	President
Oscar Cox	Vice President
Ore Price	Secretary
Walter Macy	Marshal
Lida Hanson	Critic
Mary Round	Librarian

### Y. W. C. A.

Mattie Stratton	President
Lida J. Hanson	Vice-President
May Lamb	Secretary
Miss R. W. Hinchman	Cor. Secretary

### Y. M. C. A.

Oscar Cox	President
W. C. Woodward	Vice-President
Walter Macy	Secretary and Treasurer

### ATHLETIC.

Drew Price	President
Herbert Cash	Vice-President
Rollin Kirk	Secretary
Ore Price	Treasurer

### CLASS OF '96.

O. K. Edwards	President
May Hoover	Secretary
H. F. Ong	Marshal

### CLASS OF '97.

Sadie Bond	President
Harley Britt	Vice-President
Ore Price	Secretary

### CLASS OF '98.

Rollin Kirk	President
W. C. Woodward	Vice President
Clara Vaughan	Secretary
S. T. Stanley	Marshal

### CLASS OF '99.

Walter Macy	President
Will Round	Vice-President
Myrtle Gardner	Secretary
Edna Newlin	Treasurer

## ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

### CLARENCE BUTT.

Collections, Conveyancing, Notarial Work, Abstracts of Title, Liens and Mortgages foreclosed, etc. Will practice in all the Courts of the State. Prompt attention given to all legal business.

## ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW.

### R. W. CALLISON.

OFFICE OVER CHEHALEM VALLEY BANK.  
Newberg, Oregon.

All legal and notarial work given prompt attention. Collections solicited. Admitted to practice in all the courts of the state.

## PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

### ESTHER E. BARNARD, M. D.

Newberg, Oregon.

Office: First door west of Hill's drug store.

## DENTISTRY.

### I. L. SCOFIELD.

Newberg, Oregon.

Seamless gold crowns, bridge work, gold silver and bone fillings; aluminum or rubber plates; teeth extracted without pain. Prices reasonable.

## DENTISTRY.

### E. P. DIXON.

Newberg, Oregon.

Special attention given to treatment of diseased teeth. Gold, silver and bone fillings. Seamless gold crown and bridge work. Examination solicited.

OFFICE: One door west of Hill's drug store.

## STUDENTS CALL AT

### F. E. Vestal's Barber Shop.

For a first-class Shave, Haircut or Shampoo.  
Baths—Hot or cold, salt or fresh, at all times.

FIRST ST., NEWBERG, OR


**Boots & Shoes** Blacking, Brushes, Shoe Lacing, Cork Soles, Shoe Making and Repairing.  
G. M. BALES.

## WEST END DRUG STORE,

U. BRADLEY, Propr.

PRESCRIPTIONS.  
STRICTLY PURE DRUGS.  
STATIONERY.

Main Street, Newberg, Ore.

**J. S. Baker's** 

IS THE PLACE TO GET THE BEST

 **Fresh Meat.**

**M. M. McDONALD,**

**WOODWORKMAN**

... **BLACKSMITH.**

All kinds of Carriage and Wagon  
Repairing... ..

◆◆◆Satisfaction Guaranteed◆◆◆

## Photos

Individuals or Groups at lowest living prices, and satisfaction guaranteed.

**Students Patronage Solicited.**

C. C. SMITH.

## NEWBERG STEAM LAUNDRY

All kinds of Laundry work done at Moderate Prices. Gentlemen's work a Specialty. A. M. PRESSNALL.

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

A full stock of Mill Feed, Oats and Hay can always be found at

**Christenson, Johnson & Miller's,**  
at away down low prices. Call and see them. Headquarters at their Implement House. MAIN ST. NEWBERG, OREGON.

**J. D. TARRANT & CO.**  
PROPRIETORS  
**Newberg Flouring Mills.**

Flour and Feed constantly on hand and delivered to any part of the city. Highest cash price paid for wheat.

JESSE EDWARDS, President.

N. E. BRITT, Vice Pres.

B. C. MILES, Cashier

# BANK OF NEWBERG,

Capital Stock \$30,000, Paid in Full.

Every facility extended to the business public, consistent with safe and conservative banking.

... DIRECTORS ...

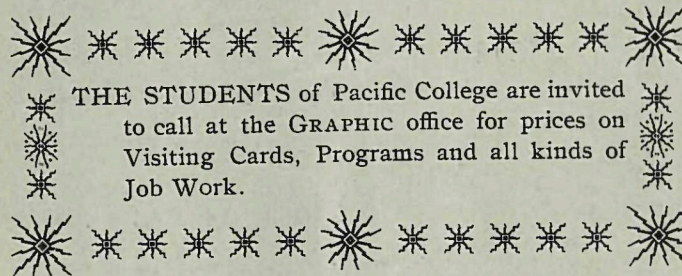
JESSE EDWARDS.

E. H. WOODWARD.

B. C. MILES.

J. C. COLCORD.

N. E. BRITT.

 THE STUDENTS of Pacific College are invited to call at the GRAPHIC office for prices on Visiting Cards, Programs and all kinds of Job Work.

**HOOSIER PHARMACY,**  
**Drugs, Books, Confectionery.**

**A. T. HILL.**

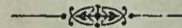
# "EDUCATION IS LIFE"

And Character is the End of Education.



## Pacific College.

NEWBERG, OREGON.

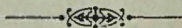


Classical, Scientific, Theological, Music  
and Art.



**Book-keeping and Business Forms Taught . . .**

**. . . Special Attention Given to Teaching of English.**



Students can enter at any time and find classes to suit.  
An excellent home for girls and boys is provided under the care of a competent Matron, at the lowest possible prices.  
Excellent board in private families. Moral and Christian influences thrown about students.  
We confidently believe that superior advantages cannot be offered in the Northwest.  
All expenses moderate. Correspondence and visits solicited.  
For catalogues and information, address,

**PRESIDENT PACIFIC COLLEGE,  
NEWBERG, OREGON.**