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## HAWKINS WRITES FROM BERKELEY

### Ex-Professor Gives Glimpse of Former Newberg People in Berkeley

The Crescent takes pleasure in publishing the following letter from Melville D. Hawkins, former head of the P. C. history department, who is now doing graduate work in the University of California.

Berkeley, Cal.

Editor of The Crescent:—

Sometime, somewhere, I've heard a song, so-called, to the effect that it is very pleasant "to meet a friend from your home town." The several members of the local "colony" claim places of nativity other than Newberg, yet merely having partaken of Chehalem Mountain's sparkling flow establishes a bond far from negligible.

I hesitate to write intimately about the other "colonists" lest an outcropping penchant for "bawl-outs" bring down retributive vengeance on my head. But I may safely enumerate and classify, tho' denied the pleasure of describing and chronicling.

Of the sixteen Newbergers, past or present, with whom I have come in contact here, six are enrolled as students within the classic halls of U. C. They are Miss Margaret Elig, Messrs. Taggart, Haworth, Pickett, Weatherhead and the writer. These, I take it, need no further identification. Not so the others, whom we may classify as "Business and Professional." Heading the list are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jessup. He was formerly a professor in P. C. and is now City Engineer of Berkeley. Next are Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Wright. He also was a member of the P. C. faculty and is now in the Mathematics department of the U. C. Then comes Ernest Hofer, P. C. student in his youth, later a barber in Newberg, now one of the smiling managers of the U. C. shop. Following him are John F. Pettengill and son George, who are employed in

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## PACIFIC COLLEGE VANQUISHES CHEMAWA CHIEFS

### Local Team Defeats Chemawa Indians 41 to 23. Good Sportsmanship Prevails. Elliott and Hinshaw Stellar Lights for Pacific

Pacific College very effectively took the scalps of the Chemawa Indians Friday evening in a fast and snappy game, and by the score of 41 to 23, demonstrated the fact that the P. C. team will be a strong contender for the pennant this year.

In the first half P. C. started with a rush and piled up several points, then kept this lead throughout the rest of the game. The playing was rapid and full of ginger. The first half ended with a score of 18 to 13 in favor of Pacific.

In the second half the Indians scored the first basket, but Hinshaw scored in rapid succession five baskets and from then on the ball was in the hands of Pacific most of the time. The score at the close of the second half was 23 to 10, making a total of 41 to 23.

Elliott and Hinshaw starred for the home team, making 19 and 14 points respectively. R. Downie starred for the visitors, making 13 points.

Both sides shot baskets well and as usual the Indians took many long shots but were not able to keep up with the Pacific team. The game was marked by very good work and clean playing on both sides, only five fouls being called during the whole game and the large crowd that witnessed the game was "up in the air" most of the time. Miles and Edwards each played one half. Russell Parker, referee. The line-up was as follows:

P. C.		Chemawa	
14.....	Hinshaw	F R. Downie	13
19.....	Elliott	F M. Colby	8
.....	Gulley	C R. Service	2
8.....	Colcord	G F. Pratoovich	.....
.....	Edwards	G Adams	.....
.....	Miles	G	.....

## GREEN CAPPERS LOSE AT MAC

On Friday of last week our mighty frosh-journeyed to McMinnville to again feel the sting of defeat. A carload and truck load of jovial rooters accompanied them and encouraged the players with songs and yells.

As for the game little need be said. Our "little ones" did the best they could and seemed to outpace the "Mac" lads, but they were unable to hit the basket as well as those better acquainted with the floor. The game was fast enough to keep a large crowd interested. The shining lights for McMinnville were Larsen, Lathrop and C. Coe, while Colcord and H. Elliott shone out for our youths. Harry White refereed a good game. The final score was 41 to 26.

Virgil Hinshaw and Alfred Hawthorn were visiting in Portland the Sunday during the holidays.

## SENIORS CELEBRATE

The senior dormitory-ites, Lyra Miles and Robert Dann, bade their class mates lay aside worldly care and scholarly dignity and hold forth at the Clarence Edwards' home last Saturday evening. The front room of the spacious house was transformed into a cozy den and the crackling fire in the fire-place made it very homey indeed. Each guest brought an unfinished piece of handwork with explicit directions for its completion which occupied the fingers while momentous subjects pertaining to class affairs were discussed. After this drawing silhouettes, pepping corn and taking flashlights resulted in much merriment as the hour was growing late. The hostess served an appetizing chafing-dish supper consisting of olives and creamed salmon on toast, followed by marshmallows toasted over the hot coals.

## VARSITY TROUNCES FERNWOOD FARMERS

### First Half Close But Husky Opponents Lose Wind During Second Half

Saturday night of last week was the first public appearance of the new varsity. The husky farmers of Fernwood formed the opposition and for the first fifteen minutes that opposition was very formidable. The large crowd of rooters for Fernwood and P. C. manifested a lively spirit, which kept the air full of noise from start to finish.

At the outset Coach Lewis placed Hinshaw and H. Elliott as forwards, Newhouse at center and Guyer and Keeney as guards.

At the end of the first fifteen minutes Fernwood was four points in the lead. The Fernwood boys seemed to be foreordained to hit the basket. Then Coach Lewis placed Gulley, at center relieving Newhouse and Colcord at guard in place of Keeney. With the regular varsity on the floor, things began to change rapidly. No longer did the players bunch and run for the ball as they did at first. The playing was more open with hard short passes directly to the point. To the close of the first half of the game, when the score stood 18-15, Pacific's favor, the game was very even.

The second half was fast, too fast for the farmers. Our men in gold began to find the little basket and the score began to pile up. Still the game was rough and fast and at all times interesting. But the strong plow chasers were left hopelessly behind and when the patter of feet died away the score board recorded 35 to 4 for the second half and a total score for the game of 53 to 19 in favor of Pacific.

For Fernwood the stars were A. Parrish, D. Wahlgemuth and E. Jones. For Pacific the whole team played a star game with Hinshaw and H. Elliott scoring the highest number of baskets.

Pauline Robertson was a P. C. visitor last week.

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L. E.

## ARE YOU WRITING AN ORATION?

Have you heard this question lately and are you writing an oration? If not, why not? Don't you know that the more you do the more you can do? Busy—yes, but not too busy to find time for the things we really want to do. If you don't have a subject and are not interested—get interested, it will do you good. It will, along with other things, help the school that is helping you. Work up a little, genuine enthusiasm for oratory and debate. Think about it. Talk about it. Boost for it. We must win!

During the past few weeks we have had several heart to heart talks by our president on the subject. Many of the orations are in the process of preparation. Don't be slow. If you want help confer with Pres. Pennington or Prof. Mills who are anxious to help you. But whatever you do, do something now. L. E.

Boost the class oratorical contests.

## ÉVOLVINGS OF "EV."

The other day a member of the Varsity said to me, "Ev, I sure appreciated the little snatches of yelling given in that Fernwood game. I wish we could have more of it with lots more enthusiasm. It helps us wonderfully." And that set me to thinking.

What is the matter with our yelling and singing? It seems to me we need more genuine enthusiasm and more practice. First, learn the yells. The yell leader can't do it all. We must help him for all we're worth. Get some "Enthusum" and some "Spizerinktum" into it. Everybody, from first year prep to the seniors should feel that this is their team. This is YOUR team, Preps. This is YOUR team, Freshmen.

You all know our old slogan, "Beat— —" (you know who I mean.) And there's more than one way to beat 'em this winter. We not only are going to beat 'em in basket ball but we've got to beat 'em in the thing they're best at—yelling. And we can do it, too, so let's don't forget—beat — — and beat them twice, on the floor and on the side lines.

The team isn't supposed to do it all. We ought to work as hard on the side lines as they do on the floor. When your team is getting beaten you want them to fight harder. Did you ever stop to think that then is the time when you should yell harder and fight with them?

Let's remember this, and just put this down—Ev will do his share and when things are going the worst on the floor this year, then is when he'll fight hardest. Come on, cut loose and help—"Ev" the Cub.

## Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Cox, of Portland, led Y. M. C. A. December 6, taking as his subject "The Bible and Its Influence." "The Bible," said Mr. Cox, "is being studied now as never before. It furnishes the inspiration for the great paintings, for much of the great music, for the great architecture of the world and, in fact, has been the mainspring of all art. For this reason, if for no other, we should study the Bible."

Some of the suggestions given as to how to study the Bible were: "Get a good Bible; get an extra Bible for clipping; know your Bible; study your Bible as a whole; study the Bible by books; study the Bible by topics; study the Bible by tests." "If we are to be strong men for God we must feed on His Word. It will strengthen us when we are

tempted; comfort us in sorrow and in loneliness; in fact we need the Bible at all times."

A. C. Stanbrough was scheduled to lead the meeting December 13, but as he was unable to come Prof. Perisho kindly agreed to fill the place although he felt that he was a "pinch hitter" who might not hit.

He used as his text a law of physics that every body in the universe that moves will continue in a straight line unless it comes in contact with some other force. Making the application he brought out that—unless some special effort was made, our moral or spiritual life would continue on as it is, but with the power arising from contact with Jesus Christ our lives turning from the original course would reach higher planes than ever before.

He suggested that we plot a curve of our spiritual lives and see if we were getting farther away from the base line and becoming more nearly parallel with the line of God.

## Y. W. C. A.

The missionary committee had charge of the Y. W. meeting December 6. Very interesting messages from India and Japan were read. One of these from the Land of the Rising Sun was of particular interest, for it was written by Miss Emerson whom the Y. W. Association of the Northwest are supporting.

Wednesday, the thirteenth, Homer Cox, of Portland, who is at present conducting revival meetings at Springbrook, addressed the young women of Pacific on the subject, "God's Call to Womanhood." Mr. Cox spoke of the many calls God has extended to the women of today, the one of fundamental importance being the call to His service.

## AGORETON

Agoreton was held on the evening of Thursday, the seventh, in the music room. The program was very well rendered and was of an interesting nature. Shiley showed good taste in his selection of current events, the president very agreeably surprised the members with his piano solo. Haworth gave an unusually good reading, Dann a vocal solo which was much appreciated, and Guyer handled a parliamentary drill in good style.

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The meeting adjourned early as many of the members had conflicting engagements.

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## BETWEEN OURSELVES

R. M.'s favorite song—"Most Beauteous Flow'ret, My Violet."

Elmo, After Essay Class—"My that room was hot, I nearly sophisticated."

Miss Hardesty, of Astoria, was the week end guest of Violet Fastabend.

Dale Butt attended the M. A. A. C. vs U. of O. football game in Portland Turkey Day.

Olive Johnson and Clayton Neill spent the holidays with relatives in and near Portland.

(In Glee Club) H. E. H.—"Let's sing about the women."  
'Zander—"That's the worst thing you do."

A certain young lady in the freshman class recently volunteered the information that Mr. Darling lives up to his name indeed.

The Dorm students who remained in Newberg during the holidays were entertained in the homes of friends on Thanksgiving day.

M. P.'s Little Sister—"Mary, did you go with Ralph to Mac."  
"Yes."

"Well, who paid your way, did you or did papa?"

"Peggy"—"Earl, you are judging other people by yourself."

E. P.—"Well that's the only righteous judgment."

Between Theses and Orations many of the students are wearing worried looks on their faces. How nice it would have been if they had begun sooner!

R. Gladys Hannon, '15, former editor of the Crescent, arrived home for the Xmas vacation today. She is a student at the University of Washington.

Ross and Lyra Miles, Marie and Julia Hall, Hazel Bear, Ralph Knight, Lloyd Edwards, Marguerite Cook, Violet Fastabend spent their Thanksgiving at their homes.

One of the most interesting chapel talks of the year was given last Tuesday morning when Mr. Margetts, Baptist evangelist, spoke on the elements of a successful life.

R. M.—"Professor Weesner, I'd like a little light on this problem."

Prof. Weesner (looking around)—"Well there are four windows in the room, Won't that help some?"

Marie and Julia Hall had as a week-end visitor last week Helen Scott who has just come from the East. Miss Scott is an old friend of the Hall girls having lived near them in Portland several years ago.

Miss Marian Bennett, of Portland, who assisted the Friends choir, in giving the Christmas cantata, was the week end guest of Marguerite Cook.

Mr. Woodward was a dinner guest at the dormitory last Sunday. After the meal he invited the dormitory crowd to his home to listen to his Edison. The invitation was gladly accepted and the young people spent an enjoyable afternoon listening to his large collection of valuable records.

Four of the men in the Dorm spent at least one part of a day during the holidays profitably. On Friday, Robert Dann, Ralph Shiley and Ben Darling congregated in Prof. Mills' room and had an old-fashioned sewing bee. Mending of neckties and pockets predominated and through it all gossip flowed freely as is natural on such occasions.

The oratorical associations met Monday at the call of the Pres. Robert Dann and new officers were elected for the year. Robert Dann, '17, was elected executive committee man; Lloyd Edwards, '18, president; Ruth Hinshaw, '19, secretary, and Ben Darling, '20, treasurer. This body, of which every college student is a member, has charge of all local oratorical worker.

At a Student Body Meeting last Tuesday it was decided to have the new yell leaflets printed so as to fit in the hand-books. These leaflets will be distributed free of charge by the yell leader and will go in the hand books very nicely. If you haven't a hand book, see Ross Miles or any member of the Y. M. cabinet and get one. They are only fifteen cents and are very convenient.

The home of the Misses Ruth and Helen Mendenhall was a scene of much merriment on Thanksgiving evening when a crowd of young people gathered there for the purpose of having a general good time. The first great event of the evening was bobbing for apples. After all succeeded in "soaking" their heads they advanced to the next room. There, side splitting spectacles of blindfolded couples feeding each other pumpkin pie and pudding were witnessed.

Finally, the proper hour having arrived, all assembled to the banquet table and feasted upon a sumptuous Christmas pudding. Perfectly wonderful toasts followed, each guest having just one letter of the word "Thanks" for a subject. Mr. Thomas acted as toastmaster and a better could not be found in all the land.

After the banquet was over the company was divided into groups

of two, each couple being required to perform a clever stunt.

Finally at a very early hour the guests departed declaring the Mendenhall home the capital place for having a really jolly good time.

Those present were Madame La Greveous, the "Alma Mater" of Pacific College, the young lady who bears the name of the last socialist candidate for president, "Mr. Thomas," Mr. Pump-handelsohn" and "Mr. Holsum."

## TREFIAN

On last Wednesday evening the members of the Trefian Literary Society met in the parlors of Canyon Hall. During the regular business meeting Norma Harvey was elected vice President to fill the vacancy left by Lesta Cook. Blanche Mellinger was elected Sargent-at-arms upon the resignation of Lorena Keeney from this position.

In the program of the evening South America was the main topic of interest. The roll call was answered with items of interest concerning this country. Following this Irene Hodgkin conducted a black-board drill in South American geography which was intensely interesting and amusing and at the same time very instructive.

Norma Harvey told us that the A. B. C. countries, Argentina, Brazil and Chile are the most important countries of South America, mainly on account of their geographical situation.

After the strenuous effort of storing up so much knowledge in so short a time our minds were growing weary and the piano solo rendered by Lyra Miles furnished the needed tonic.

The last number on the program was a trip up the Amazon river with Marie Hall as guide.

After putting on our pretending caps and arming ourselves with mosquito netting and ammonia we sailed first by steamer then by launch and finally by canoe to a point far up the river. Then we went ashore and passing through almost impenetrable jungles we feasted on turtle eggs and monkey soup, saw trees from which rubber is obtained, saw monkeys with twenty foot tails, birds with gorgeous plumage, and vegetation of such as we had never dreamed.

After the excitement and danger attendant upon our trip through regions hitherto untraveled by white men, our steamer was a welcome sight. We rejoined our friends and without further adventure or mishap left the land of the Amazon.

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"the city" but are occasional Berkeley visitors. Lastly I may mention the pastor of the local Friends church, Rev. A. J. Weaver, who with his wife and son sojourned in Newberg for a few years.

I might relate interesting anecdotes of our multiform activities, which range from prosaic study to trying to save one of our number from being kidnapped by a dashing young lady armed with a deadly automobile. But the Crescent is not in the "Yellow Journal" class, so Shh! The soft pedal please! "Safety First!" I can but mention hikes, mountain climbing, surf bathing, Golden Gate sunsets, botanizing expeditions, "near cases," bachelor house-keeping, etc. Fruitful fields, all.

As for those of us who are trying to absorb as much "culchah" as possible, there is plenty of real work thrown in. No one here cares how much one gets one's feet in the trough when the intellectual food is being shovelled out. It's rather encouraged, in fact. "First come, first served; take it or leave it; plenty of room up front; step lively please." But we are all in good health, we are working more or less, and we are enjoying life. Whattaya want for a quarter, anyhow? We like your news—here's ours.

M. D. Hawkins.

### THOSE LITTLE GREEN CAPS

There are caps of every kind. In any store that you can find From the western coast to Maine or Tennessee,

But the ones that make you stare Are those the Freshmen wear At a certain Quaker college called P.C. As to size, they're awful small And their shape—there's none at all And they have to be tied on to make them stay.

But still the Freshman bear them And seem to like to wear them Though we jeer at them and tease them every day.

But see that pretty Freshman girl With the tiny little curl Just peeping out beneath that cap so small.

My but that cap's a "scream," And the girl sure is a "dream," Why, she's prettier than the Duchess at a ball.

See this handsome Freshman boy He is sure somebody's joy For his shoes and suit are always clean and neat.

Yes he's sure some handsome "kid" With that charming little "lid," I tell you what in looks he can't be beat.

Oh! the Sophomore class is mine And the Junior class is fine, And no better Senior class was ever seen

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