

THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXVIII

NEWBERG, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1917

NUMBER 7

"QUAKERS" WALLOP "AGGIES"

QUAKER-AGGIE GAME

SCORE 34-25

Largest Crowd In History Witnesses Fast and Clean Basket Ball.

Playing before a record-breaking crowd that showed more interest and spirit than in any other game this season, Pacific College beat the O. A. C. basket ball quintet, champion last year of the state of Oregon, by the score of 34 to 25, on Jan. 8.

Enthusiasm and interest was very evident, both organized and unorganized. The outcome of this game had been the speculation of every basket ball fan in the city and surrounding country and confidence in the home team had caused many to predict victory for P. C. The greater number showed their interest in Pacific, but there was also a large number of ex-O. A. C. students and sympathisers rooting for the Corvallis boys.

Pacific started the game with a rush and gained a lead which they kept throughout the game. Swift, sure passes and fast team work kept the ball in the possession of the local boys, but on account of bad luck several good shots were missed. Most of O. A. C.'s points were scored by long shots from the floor, the men being too well covered close in by the basket. The first half ended 18 to 11 in favor of Pacific.

Between halves the crowd went wild. The boys were actually beating the state champions and when the team appeared again some of the spirit of the crowd reached them in such a way that the second half was characterized by faster and fiercer playing than at first. Both teams played better ball, but P. C. was not able to score as much as in the first half. The passing was better and the playing cleaner. This half ended with the ball near Pacific's goal, by a score of 16 to 14, making a total of 34 to 25.

No single man starred. The

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PEMBERTON MEMORIAL

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 a memorial service for Allan J. Pemberton was held in the college chapel. Besides students and faculty members, a number of townspeople—friends and acquaintances of Mr. Pemberton's—were present.

On behalf of the college board Mr. Woodward gave an appreciation of this loyal friend of Pacific College, speaking of his continued generosity and helpfulness.

Pres. Pennington, taking as his text, "He that saveth his life shall lose it, and he that loseth his life shall save it," delivered the address. The two ideals of life suggested by the text, service and selfishness, were dwelt upon. Allan Pemberton during his long life exemplified the ideal of service, the service whose by-products are happiness, friends and the right sort of old age.

A quartet, consisting of Marguerite Cook, Lyra Miles, Prof. Lewis and Robert Dann, furnished music appropriate for the occasion.

JUNIOR GIRLS ENTERTAIN

The girls of the Junior class delightfully entertained the boys on Friday night last at the home of Louise Hodgkin. After a few minutes around the open fireplace the guests were taken to the state fair. There they entered in the horse races. These proved very fast but were marred by some of the steeds "breaking on the home stretch. Next, each boy was given a pair of scissors, a pile of newspapers, a paper of pins and a girl. With these he was to perfect a lady dressed in the latest style, and he "did." Some of the fair maidens were so completely disguised that even their own mothers would not have known them.

Now by the light of the fire and candles, apples were munched, popcorn popped and marshmallows roasted while a continued story was told. Profs. McCracken and Mills furnished the dignity for the event.

LYCEUM--THE LYNDON-GORDON CO.

The drizzly condition of the weather was no excuse for Newberg people missing the third number on the lyceum course. In spite of the "Oregon mist" the Lyndon-Gordon Company looked out on a full house the night of January 3rd. It was the largest lyceum audience of the season and it was certainly well entertained.

The Lyndon-Gordon Company is more appropriately called "The Two of Us." The company is composed of Miss Lyndon of Georgia and Miss Gordon of the Hoosier state.

The entertainment was unique from the start. Their introduction was in the form of a dialogue telling of their homes and how they happened to go on the lyceum platform. They said that their purpose was merely to entertain and to help people to become young again.

There was a dramatic moment or two following the introduction when each young lady almost disclosed the other's age but this catastrophe was narrowly averted. Miss Gordon then gave a reading by the late James Whitcomb Riley entitled "My Philosophy." Miss Lyndon gave a negro dialect selection "I'se Done Got Religion." Miss Gordon followed with several child pieces, among them were "Somebody Did" and the little piece familiar to all "I Ain't Goin' to Cry No More." Later in the program she gave Riley's "Bear Story." Miss Lyndon gave several old negro religious songs and both ladies appeared in the old fashioned hoop-skirts and sang some old time songs.

Miss Lyndon's specialty was negro dialect selections and vivid glimpses of southern life. Miss Gordon gave the best interpretation of child pieces that Newberg audiences have had the privilege of hearing recently. The listeners were surprised at the quick passing of time and many glanced at their watches in wonder when the last number was announced.

PACIFIC LOSES

AT FOREST GROVE

Team Failed to Play Up to Form and Lose in Last Half. Gloom Reigns in Quaker Camp.

Pacific College lost the second league game of this season to Pacific University, Friday, Jan. 13, on P. U.'s home floor, with a score of 20 to 28.

The loss of the game was due rather to the failure of the P. C. boys to get into action than to any great bursts of speed and team work by our opponents. In the first 10 minutes of play P. C. lead off with a score of 9 to 0, but the first half ended with the score 11 to 11. The second half was slower, if anything, than the first but more satisfactory to the "Forest Grovers," if one may judge by the noise from spectators.

The players were.

Pacific U.		Pacific C.
Lucas	f	Hinshaw
Parker	f	Elliott
Fenanga	c	Gulley
Irle	g	Guyer
Jones	g	Colcord

The chief strength for Pacific U. was the guarding and floor work of Irle, and the rebound shots of Fenanga.

FRESHMAN TRYOUT

Wednesday, January 3, the next day after the college community came back to life, the freshmen had their oratorical contest. There were five contestants, Hazel Bear, Ralph Knight, Marguerite Cook, Frank Colcord, Benjamin Darling.

Frank Colcord spoke first, the subject of his oration being the "Danish West Indies." Ralph Knight followed him with "The Call of the Prairie," thrilling his listeners with their duty toward this new country of such vast resources. Benjamin Darling was the third speaker, his subject being, "The Economics of Prohibition." Then Marguerite Cook delivered her oration, "America's

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THE CRESCENT.

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

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LYRA MILES, '17, Editor-in-Chief.
NORMA HARVEY, '17, Assistant Editor.
HAROLD HINSHAW, Assistant Editor,
LLOYD EDWARDS, '18, Business Mgr.
FRANK COLCORD '20, Asst. Bus. Mgr.
CHRISTINE HOLLINGSWORTH, Locals.
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LLOYD EDWARDS,
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What is this those-who-know say about the "eternal fitness of things?" Do they say that it is the sixth sense? It is the sixth sense, but it differs from the other five in that it is not innate, but must be acquired. Everyone agrees that college is the best place to acquire it, as it is the best place to acquire a vast number of desirable qualities. How is Pacific progressing along that line? Would it not be gratifying if the student body could stand aside and watch itself go by? Especially at a basket ball game would it be profitable to look on for a while—at a basket ball game when the home team has made the larger score and a player from the opposing school has been knocked out. Indeed how fitting then are songs and yells and cheers for Pacific's five! How kind and sensible is ridicule of a man who has fainted! Let us develop a finer sense of politeness, you and I of the Quaker College, and if we can think of nothing more helpful, let us sit quietly on the bleachers, when a man is disabled, and wait until he is on his feet again, ready for the game. C. H.

The men of P. C. received a "prodding" some weeks ago about completely wearing the grass from the campus along the side of the gravel drive. They are to be complimented upon the way they have responded, but, ladies, there are eight of us who, it is very apparent, failed to hear or heed even a rumor of that "prodding." Girls! Let's not be outdone by the boys. Let us wade through the gravel or take another minute and go by way of the walk until we can get permission from the College Board to create a new "promenade" for those affected by inspiration for speed. R. E. M.

ALUMNI NOTES

Clarence Jones '16, of Everett, Washington, was a holiday visitor in Newberg.

Chris J. Smith '12, former basket ball star, who has been in Eastern Oregon and California for the past two years, has returned to Newberg for the winter.

R. W. Kirk '98, city superintendent of schools at Tillamook, who was at Portland attending the recent teachers' convention, ran up to Newberg between sessions.

Paul V. Maris '07 has been in Washington, D. C., a portion of the past month attending the national convention of the state leaders of agricultural extension work.

C. J. Edwards '93, C. B. Wilson '97 and H. S. Britt '97 were the first three to respond to the cards recently sent out for association dues. Let the younger members take heed.

Clarence M. Brown '07 was elected District Attorney of Henry county, Indiana, at the recent election. Mr. Brown was the Republican candidate and won by a large majority.

Miss Florence Rees '12, of Corvallis, Calvin Blair '04, of Tillamook, and Miss Gladys Hannon '15, who is attending the University of Washington at Seattle, were holiday visitors at their respective homes.

TREFIAN

On last Wednesday evening the first Trefian program of the new year was given. In the absence of both the president and vice-president the secretary presided and Lorena Keeney acted as secretary. Olive Johnson was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Norma Harvey.

The roll call was answered with outstanding events of the past year.

Alta Gumm gave a very interesting talk on "Promotion of Interests of Pacific College." As the main topic under this she took development and as sub-topics, knowledge, music and art, social life, athletics, etc. Also she showed how these were to be for the betterment of our school. We must develop if we are to live up to our name, Trefian.

A piano solo was rendered by Pauline Terrell which was enjoyed by all, and equally as pleasing was the solo by Helen Ellis.

Several numbers of the program were omitted owing to the illness of some of the members.

The next meeting promises to be a very interesting one as the

program is to be entirely extemporaneous.

FRESHMAN TRYOUT

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Mission," appealing to the generosity of the United States to supply Europe's mighty need now, and when the war is over. Hazel Bear came last on the program. The subject of her oration was, "A College Man's Mission."

The judges, Professor Lewis, Mr. Silver and Rev. Stannard, awarded first place to Marguerite Cook and second place to Benjamin Darling.

Y. M. C. A.

The first Y. M. C. A. meeting of 1917 was in charge of Rev. Dr. Lee of the Presbyterian church. His scripture was the 33rd Psalm, read a verse at a time and expounded. A new light was cast upon the word "righteous" as well as upon several others. He stated that the bible is its own dictionary. If you wish to know the fullest meaning of a word found in the scriptures, find and read all passages in which the word is used.

The subject of relative values was also touched upon. This includes the standards of measure. Which is the largest—the house, or the man that lives in the house?

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. met for its devotional service at 10 o'clock last Wednesday morning, the usual time. Olive Johnson was the leader, the topic being "I Will Be Square!" Miss Johnson read the scripture lesson from various books of the bible which dealt with sincerity, and then talked for a few minutes about applied honesty in the college girl's life. Bluffing she thinks is an admitted piece of dishonesty. Following the leader's talk the girls took part in a chain testimony service. The ideas presented were practical, vital ones, being of unusual interest to college girls. The hour closed with the benediction.

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BETWEEN OURSELVES

Violet Fastabend spent the holidays at her home in Astoria.
Olive Johnson spent Christmas week with her sister in Portland.

Miss Johnson went to Portland to visit friends at Christmas time.

Pearl Grieve spent a few days at Christmas time with friends at Dallas.

Miss McCracken was in Scotts Mills, visiting, during Christmas vacation.

Lyra Miles left Thursday afternoon for her home in Salem for a few days rest.

Christine Hollingsworth went to Lewises at Springbrook for Christmas day.

Miss Lewis and Christine Hollingsworth were shopping in Portland last Saturday.

Lyra and Ross Miles went to their home in Salem for the Christmas holidays.

The Misses Marie and Julia Hall spent the Christmas holidays at their home in Portland.

Miss Sutton spent her Christmas with the members of her own family at their home in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen were in Portland the 25th and 26th of December, visiting friends and relatives.

Because of the unfortunate combination of snow and rain on New Year's day, the hike had to be called off. Too bad!

Marguerite Cook, Robert Dann and Prof. Mills spent a few days during the Christmas vacation at the Miles home in Salem.

Everybody turn out for debate! Ask Prof. Mills or Lloyd Edwards what question we are going to debate with Albany and begin now to gather your material.

"Dad" Allen, helping himself to the corn, "Well, I believe the hog will have some corn. Corn is awful good hog food. (To V. F.) "Won't you have some?"

Norma Harvey is back in school after several days of illness. One day last week she called on her doctor in Portland, and he is responsible for the swarm of resignations she has handed in to various organizations in which she held an office.

On New Year's day Henry Keeney, Addison Kaufman, Clayton Neill of P. C. and Harold Nichols of W. U. took a hike into the hills supposedly hunting, however that couldn't be proved by the results. On the same day Ralph Knight, Ralph Shiley and Cecil Pearson, feeling industrious, walked to Sherwood and returned on the evening train.

The Fourth Year Academy's collection of class pins and rings have arrived. Each member of the class showed good judgment in choosing his or her design as all are very attractive.

On Thursday of the Christmas holidays the varsity played a practice game with the Newberg Board of Trade team. The game was slow and rough. The business men could not keep up with the better-conditioned collegians and as a result the final score stood P. C. 46, B. of T. 12.

Pacific defeated Philomath in the first league game of the season, January 5, by a score of 34 to 21. The game was rather slow on account of the large number of fouls committed by both sides. Philomath, with the exception of two men, had the same team as last year. A. M. Griley of Portland, refereed.

Saturday, Jan. 6, was "open house" at the boys' dormitory. At fifteen minutes past seven the ladies from Canyon Hall, accompanied by Mrs. Allen, were admitted at the front door and passed down a classified receiving line. Thereafter they were escorted from one immaculately mopped room to another to admire all the family heirlooms and to enjoy all the gems of poet and painter to be found there. After excitements of various sorts everyone went to the dormitory parlors where each entertained the others by displaying his musical ability. Ten o'clock ended the fun and everything became quiet.

REMEMBER!

What are you going to do the night of Jan. 27th? You are going to the local oratorical contest and support your class candidate. Thanks. That's what I wanted to know.

Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parker entertained a merry party of college students. Wit and laughter, games and songs were plentiful. Owing to the basket ball game the following night the group adjourned early in the evening. The guests were Violet Fastabend, Marguerite Cook, Lestia Newlin and Frances Elliott, also Dale Butt, Robert Dann, Ross Miles and Harold Hinshaw.

AGORETON SOCIETY

Thursday evening the Agoretions and their visitors gathered in the music room of Wood-Mar Hall for their regular program.

After some discussion as to whether a man should be excused from literary meeting to bid his fair "love" a fond farewell, it was decided that the executive committee was best qualified to settle the question. The society then turned its attention to the program.

Walter Guyer first enlightened his listeners by an extemporaneous "address" on the "History of Education." A parliamentary drill, conducted by Frank Colcord, was the second number. Report says that this number was very humorous and complicated. The stunt by Lloyd Edwards and Ralph Shiley was a very fitting reproduction of the O. A. C.-P. C. basket-ball game of the eighth. But the climax came with the closing number. Mr. Dann and Mr. Haworth had been asked to vie with each other in the number of quotations they were able to give. Since Mr. Haworth was absent, Mr. Dann pitted his store of "gems" against that of the entire society. Such lines as, "A man sat on a box car, his feet dragged the ground.—Longfellow." caused much mirth. After several minutes, President Edwards declared the contest a

draw, and the gentlemen settled themselves for a short business meeting.

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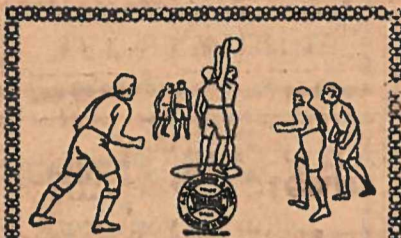
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QUAKER AGGIE GAME

Continued from page 1

men displayed team work of the highest quality. Several times the ball was pulled from the hands of some opponent and, passing, dodging and dribbling, seeming that every man on the team handled it, the ball would reach P. C.'s basket for another score.

The line up was as follows:

Hinshaw 12	f	12	Friedman
Elliott 12	f	6	Phillips
Gulley 6	c		Blagg
Colcord 4	g	6	Ray
Guyar	g		Lowe
	g		Bissett

Botsford, of Reed, refereed and after the game he remarked that this game was one of the best he had seen in the northwest.

Coach Lewis said, "While the victory over the Oregon Aggies last Monday came as a surprise to practically every one, I am sure that all who saw the game felt that the better team won. It was a great treat to me to see every man on the team play his best game, for I had long felt we were only half playing our game. Once having set our pace, we are not likely to play inferior ball again."

A return game will possibly be played at a later date, but this has not been fixed definitely.

"Why, hello Marguerite, how are you?"
"Crazy."

JUNIOR CLASS TRYOUT

The Junior class tryout was held Friday, Jan. 12, at 4 p. m. The first speaker was the one Sophomore representative, who went in for the practice. Ruth Hinshaw's oration was "The Call of Mexico," showing the reasons for the disturbance there and our duty toward them. Lloyd Edwards delivered the second oration, "America First," which dealt with the form of government most conducive to peace, namely the democracy.

The third oration, "Our Mission," was given by Mildred Benson. It is the mission of the U. S. to help Europe after the war by furnishing her the necessities of life at a low cost. Lastly, Alma Roberts spoke on "The Evils of the Liquor Traffic." The liquor traffic does no good and all harm, therefore it should be abolished.

The judges were Pres. Pennington, Rev. Lee and Prof. Perischo. Mildred Benson received first place and Alma Roberts second.



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