

THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXVIII

NEWBERG, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1917

NUMBER 8

MORE VICTORIES WON FOR PACIFIC

Chemawa and Philomath Fall Before Onslaught of Quaker Team

The Quaker basket ball team made a very successful invasion of southern territory last week end and returned with the scalps of both the Chemawa Indians and the Philomath Collegians. Friday night the Varsity defeated the Indians on their home floor 28 to 26 in probably the closest game of the season. After a series of railroad rides, which seemed to consist chiefly of stops, the team reached Philomath Saturday afternoon. The game with the Collegians resulted in a holding contest and a score of 22 to 8 in favor of Pacific. The squad returned Sunday afternoon and are, except for a few minor scratches, in fine shape.

PACIFIC 28, CHEMAWA 26

The game at Chemawa was well worth travelling miles to see. After a short period of practice in the presence of several hundred husky Indians who possessed voices just as husky, and a full brass band, referee Emil Hauser started the game. After several minutes play, Chemawa captured the first basket and then the Quakers quickly "dropped in" two. From that time on the Indians never gained the lead although they tied the score several times. The play became faster and faster but when the whistle blew the score was 16 to 14 for Pacific. The noise between halves was overwhelming.

The second half was faster and harder fought than the first. The ball went from one end of the floor to the other, and at frequent intervals someone would drop in a basket. At one time near the end of the half the score was tied and the noise from the balconies was deafening. Just then Capt. Gully shot a pretty basket. Silence reigned supreme.

It would be hard to name the stars on either team as everyone played the fastest kind of ball.

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QUAKERS DEFEAT HER OLD RIVALS

McMinnville College Humbled by a Score of 28 to 19, In Slow But Hard Fought Contest. Large Crowd of Enthusiastic Rooters Present.

By outplaying their opponents in every part of the game Pacific's basket-ball team added one more to her string of victories this season by defeating her old rival Mac in a hard fought game January 19, by a score of 28-19. "Pep" was in evidence everywhere, both from the team men and from Pacific's rooters. The volume of noise had great effect on the crowd and the team putting the spirit of victory in the very air. Mac was down with several auto loads of rooters who were also able to make themselves heard in their usual fashion in the way of yells.

The confidence that showed on the faces of the members of both teams as they lined up rather disappeared from Mac when P. C., starting with a rush, gained nine points before Mac had a "look in." This style of playing characterized the whole half. Gully piled in four baskets and Hinshaw two

while Simpson made two, the only baskets for the visitors. The score this half was 15 to 8 in Pacific's favor.

The next half was made very slow by the large number of fouls committed by both sides which did not allow Pacific to get her team work started. Mac came back and fought to the finish but were outclassed in all points by the local boys, this half ending 13 to 11, making a total of 28 to 19.

Pacific played a hard game displaying good team work. Gully made five baskets and Elliott getting seven of ten trials for foul goal also two baskets.

Botsford, referee.

The line-up follows:

Hinshaw 6.....f.....2 Laythrop
Elliott 11f.....9 Mardis
Gully 10c.....6 Simpson
Colcord 2g..... Dowd
Guyer.....g..... Richardson
f..... 2 Larsen

CROCKER GIVES VITAL MESSAGE

Herbert Crocker, formerly assistant of Newell Dwight Hillis, gave an unusually forceful chapel address on Friday of last week. He presented the fact that each person lives in three worlds; the past, by means of the memory; the present, by means of the eternal now; the future, by means of our hopes and aspirations. These worlds are different for different people, each generation creating a new world. The motto of today is "push"; one can even see it in the clock on the mantle-piece. The old "grandfather" clock seemed to say, "Don't worry, don't worry," while the clock of today ticks, "get there, get there, get there, get there."

The world is becoming better, day by day, approaching that far off divine event toward which the whole creation moves, as one

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SENIOR CO-ED WINS CONTEST

In the annual tryout held Jan. 27, in Wood-Mar hall, for the honor of representing Pacific College in the Old Line Contest, Alta Gumm was awarded first place, Marguerite Cook a close second, and Mildred Benson third.

An unusual degree of interest has been manifested this year in oratorical work, resulting in a number of preliminary tryouts, by means of which the orators participating Saturday night were selected. The Senior class was represented by Robert Dann with "Ideals and Reconstruction," and Alta Gumm with "The Slave of Tomorrow," Mildred Benson with "Our Mission," and Alma Roberts with "Evils of the Liquor Traffic," spoke for the Juniors. Ruth Hinshaw represented the Sophomores with "The Call from Mexico," and Marguerite Cook with "American Altruism" represented the Freshmen.

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SUCCESS MARKS TERM RECITALS

Beginning and Advanced Students Show Results of Splendid Work.

On Monday evening, Jan. 22, occurred the first regular concert of the School of Music. Under the direction of Prof. and Mrs. Hull the following numbers were presented:

- Duo—Allegretto
Fleta Thurston and Grace Colby
 - Piano Solo—a Hunting Song.....Davies
b Organ Man
Gladys Tegeler
 - Vocal Solo—a A Rose in Bloom Von Fielitz
b My Sweetheart is a Weaver.....Hildach
Aubrey Lemon
 - Violin Solo—a A Study
b Christmas Song
Wilbert Catto
 - Piano Solo—Knight Rupert...Schumann
Edna Crede
 - Vocal Solo—a Since We Parted...Alltsea
b Longing.....Hawley
Cecil Pearson
 - Piano Solo—a Allegretto.....Beethoven
b Tarentelle.....Heller
Grace Colby
 - Violin Solo—a At the Fireside Schumann
b Sextette from Lucia.....
.....Donizetti
Earl Pinney
 - Piano Solo—Prelude and Fugue in G
Minor.....Bach
Blythe Owen
 - Piano Solo—Traumeri.....Strauss
Alta Gumm
 - Vocal Solo—Come Holy Night...Lambert
Because.....D'Hardelot
Elmo Shannahan
 - Piano Solo—a Mazurka.....Liadow
b Capricio.....Tschaiouisky
Blythe Owen
- The second concert was given the following Monday evening. At this time another very entertaining program was rendered as follows:
- Piano Duo—Gavotte.....Hoffman
Alta Gumm and Mrs. Hull
 - Piano Solo—The Tea Party.....Pendleton
Clara Calkins
 - Violin Solo—The Drummer Boy...Papini
Rose McCormick
 - Piano Solo—The Jumping Jack
Hillis Hanning
 - Vocal Solo—Beauties Eyes.....Tosti
Addison Kaufman
 - Piano Solo—Galop.....Gurlitt
Merle Way
 - Vocal Solo—Off to Philadelphia
Cecil Pearson
 - Piano Solo—a Nocturne.....Chopin
b Music Box.....Liadow
Lyra Miles
 - Violin Solo—Chans san Paroles.....
.....Tschaiouisky
Earl Pinney

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THE CRESCENT.

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It has been said that there are just two times in a person's life when he learns with marvelous alacrity—in the first five years of his mortal existence and during examination seasons. At least it is interesting to notice the attitude of different students toward examinations, when the line of demarkation between two classes or types of scholars is quite noticeable. Those who have devoted too much of their time to the courses of the extension department, such as experimental psychology (campus), applied social service (collegiate functions), practical English (working on the Crescent) or delight in telling of the small amount of time spent in study, develops a worried expression and suddenly display a marked ability to burn the midnight oil. For those earnest students who have worked faithfully all semester examinations seem to be a series of welcome events. Can you classify yourself? Try it. Will you be in the same class at the end of next semester? "It's up to you."

Saturday night ought to be a big night for the P. C. student body and we all firmly believe that it will be for the basket ball fans at O. A. C. On that night the Quakers meet the O. A. C. five at Corvallis. On our home floor we beat them 34 to 25, now it is for us to show them that the strength of the Quakers does not depend upon familiarity with the floor. Of course the student body cannot go with them but we can give them a royally good send-off and make them realize that we will accompany them in spirit if not in reality.

Some of the "Colonel's" wisdom—"What kind of animal is it that has four legs and can fly?"
 Answer—"Two chickens."

SUCCESS MARKS TERM RECITALS

Continued from page 1

Piano Solo—a Berceuse.....Kaiganiff
 b Scherzo (from sonato in C major)..... Beethoven
 Melba Sanders
 Vocal Solo—a His ComingFranz
 b Dedication
 Violet Fastabend
 Piano Solo—The Flatterer.....Chaminade
 Mildred Ferguson
 Violin Solo—Melodrama.....Givand
 Roy Lyle
 Piano Solo—Allegro (from Sonato in F minor).....Beethoven
 Lyra Miles
 Vocal Solo—a A RosebudFranz
 Aubrey Lemon
 Piano Solo—SerenadeGrumfield
 Melba Sanders
 Vocal Solo—The Sweetest Flower That Blows.....Hawley
 Elmo Shannahan
 Violin Duo—Love Song.....Elgar
 Roy Lyle and Frank Sharp

Each number on both programs was very well rendered and very much appreciated by the audiences. Much credit is due Prof. and Mrs. Hull for the decided success of these concerts.

AGORETON SOCIETY

Seven o'clock Thursday evening found one of the largest audiences assembled in the music room that the society has experienced this year. The program opened with a well rendered vocal solo by Cecil Pearson assisted by Prof. Hull at the piano. Ross Miles gave a very instructive talk on current events and other things which seldom catch our attention, such as rats, mice, bats and skunks. A few amateur magic stunts were cleverly performed by Virgil Hinshaw and Paul Elliott. The debate which closed the evening's program threw some new light on the weighty question, "Resolved, that the men on the varsity basketball team should not 'fuss' during the said season." Darling advanced the affirmative and Knight defended the negative. Many admirable points were put forward by both sides, such as "late hours," "regular hours for fussing," and "cause of mental alertness." The negative gained the decision by a vote of six to three, purely on his arguing and not on his argument. All members should remember that the election of officers occurs at the next meeting.

Y. M. C. A.

On Wednesday, January 24, the last devotional meeting of this semester was held. Rev. Meyers, of the Methodist Episcopal church, presented the subject "The Christ of Today." He placed special emphasis upon the words of Christ "I am the light of the world"—not only of His time alone but through all time.

Although He is the same yesterday, today and forever, each generation has a different conception and each age creates a new spiritual world. It is our duty to discover the consciousness of the Jesus of today and not try to put the Christ as He was conceived yesterday into the problems of today. It is He who has transformed the ages and is behind every beneficial reform movement. He is the life and soul of all ages. We have outgrown the idea that Christ is absent and feel that He is here in spiritual presence, the chief factor, the power in personal experience. We know Him, not merely as a human being of past history, but as a divine living personality and power of today.

Y. W. C. A.

On January 17 the topic for discussion was "The Best Talent." Elizabeth Anderson led an interesting discussion of the most desirable talent, as many other girls as the time permitted, following her. It seemed to be quite generally conceded that the best talent finds expression in thoughtfulness, cheerfulness, kindness, unselfishness.

A week later, January 24, Marie Hall was the leader. It was a memory meeting. Miss Hall recited the scripture lesson without her Bible, taking for her text the two words, "Son, remember." After a few statements as to the value, especially in spiritual things, of a well trained memory the leader called upon the other girls for bits of poetry or verses of scripture that they had memorized and prized. They responded well, each reciting lines colored by her own personality because she had made them her own.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

DePauw University offers a course on "how to study." Such a course might be of value here after the exams.

The College Coyote announces rapid progress of the half million endowment campaign which is on at the College of Idaho.

Wilmington College has launched a big \$200,000 endowment-raising campaign. A banquet for the appointed workers heads the campaign. Much enthusiasm was manifested and success should be theirs.

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AMONG OURSELVES

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crozier were college visitors Monday of last week.

Miss Lois Wilson, of McMinnville, visited with friends at P. C. Monday.

Miss Lewis was unable to meet some of her classes two days last week on account of illness.

Elizabeth Anderson, who has been ill for a few days, is attending part of her classes again.

Truman Cook was on the campus one afternoon recently, calling on his sister, Marguerite.

Miss Simms, of McMinnville College and a former pupil of Miss Lewis, was a visitor Monday.

Lesta Cook spent an hour at Kanyon Hall on the afternoon of the 21st, returning the same evening to her school near Rose-dale.

Sunday evening the 21st a deputation team from the Y. M. C. A., consisting of Emmett Gulley, Lester Wright and Ben Darling, held the meeting at Rex.

The candy sale conducted by the Y. W. C. A. at the McMinnville game was quite a success. The committee in charge wishes to take this opportunity of thanking all those who made candy as well as those who bought it. The proceeds of this sale are to go toward the relief of war prisoners in Europe.

"The low cost of high living" was demonstrated by the Domestic Science department on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week when delightful lunches were served from the kitchen. Since the lunch counter was well patronized the "cooks" may be able to realize their hope of purchasing new silverware.

This is the week of cramming in spite of the protest of the teachers against such conduct. Everyone wears a worried look and uses great "gobs" of legal cap paper covered with ink, mostly blue now but soon to get a border of red. But exam week will soon be over and another semester will begin with a clean sheet.

It seems advisable to start a class in "campus" or the art of "keeping company" and make it a required subject for freshmen. One of the boys of the said class has been trying to escort one of the ladies of the same class without that pre-requisite known as a "date." Owing to good luck and nothing else he has been successful for several weeks but at the last attempt he missed connections. Perhaps if he were required to take a course in the art or science of matrimony he could avoid such accidents.

Debate is forging to the front in the interest of the students this month. The dual debate with Albany College will probably be held about April 7th. The question is, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the essential features of the Canadian system of conciliation of labor disputes." The local tryouts will occur about Feb. 8th. Competition will be keen but there is still room for you to enter.

Let no one hereafter say that red heads denote fickleness. On the last trip of the basket ball team the team couldn't help but notice the faithfulness with which the auburn haired sub wrote "home." He composed a lengthy epistle at every place where for any reason the squad left the train. It might be added that besides the two games the team had to change trains four times. Figure it up.

Last Friday night following a curtain raiser between West Chehalem and Springbrook the Pacific second team defeated the Newberg Board of Trade by the score of 46 to 12. The second team boys were able to pass rings around the town boys who showed their lack of training. That's the spirit of the second team. The Varsity defeated the business men by the same score during the Christmas holidays.

The basket-ball team is wondering why the young ladies always like to talk to "Wag." They called it a case of love at first sight last year but now they are wondering just why the lady that got off at Beaverton liked to talk to him so well. Is he handsome? (That's what he says). Or did she think he looked so young and out of place in that crowd. Probably the truth never will be known unless "Topsy" will disclose the young lady's address or tell the truth himself.

TREFIAN MID-WINTER ELECTION

One week ago Wednesday the Trefians met at four o'clock in the dormitory parlor. The mid-winter elections were held, thus putting into effect the amendment to the constitution which makes it necessary to elect officers each semester, rather than once a year. In the race for president Ruth Hinshaw was elected over Louise Hodgkin by a small majority. Olive Johnson was made vice-president and chairman of the program committee. Hazel Bear was unanimously elected secretary. In the contest for treasurer Eva Parrett won over Margaret Hodson and Lorena Keeney, Pauline Terrell and Harriett Hodgkin very nearly tied for the office of sargeant-at-arms, but Harriett won by a plurality of one. Miss McCracken was made faculty advisor, Miss Johnson critic, Mildred Ferguson chairman social committee, Mary Pennington chairman membership committee, and Marie Hall, Trefian reporter.

Following this an extemporaneous program was given. Miss Sutton and Lyra Miles participated in a quotation contest, the quotations being of the assorted variety.

Christine Hollingsworth told an original story which promised to develop into a thrilling romance but finally ended very prosaically.

A piano solo was rendered by Mildred Ferguson in a charming manner.

The crowning event of the program was a debate between Marie Hall and Mary Pennington on the question: "Resolved, that the Trefian and Agoretton literary societies should be united." The judges decided unanimously for the negative.

This extemporaneous program showed a marked improvement over the first one of the kind given in this society, which proves that efficient work is being done.

If the society, however, is to do its best all members must do their part and be present at each meeting.

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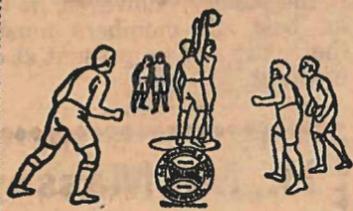
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SENIOR CO-ED WINS CONTEST

Continued from page 1

The contest was full of interest throughout, the character of the orations indicating careful research, earnest conviction and zeal for the cause espoused.

MORE VICTORIES WON FOR PACIFIC

Continued from page 1

Gulley was high point man for Pacific as well as a great tower of defense. Downie and Service each made ten points for Chemawa. Four fouls were called on Chemawa, not one on the Quakers.

The line-up:

Hinshaw 4.....f.....10 Downie
Elliott 6.....f.....6 Adams
Gulley 14.....c.....10 Service
Colcord 4.....g..... Chamberlain
Guyer.....g.....Peratrovich
PACIFIC 22. PHILOMATH 8

The game with Philomath was an entirely different matter. In the small gymnasium, without side lines, the Quakers had difficulty in playing their open style ball. The Philomath team started out with the determination to hold down the score and, after their basket ball resources were exhausted, resorted to holding. Many times a Quaker was tackled as if it were football. The score at the end of the first half was 15 to 4. The last half was worse and more of it. Both teams played slow and uninteresting ball. No one could hit the basket and the aim of the game seemed to be to make all the fouls possible. Referee Goode called but four fouls on each team.

No one showed any great deposit of star dust. Hinshaw, Elliott and Colcord each made three baskets and each of Philomath's three baskets was made by a different man.

The line-up:

Hinshaw 6.....f.....Sharp
Elliott 8.....f.....3 Kilpatrick
Gulley 2.....c.....3 Poling
Colcord 6.....g.....Johns
Guyer.....g.....Whittlesey
f.....2 Baldwin

CROCKER GIVES VITAL MESSAGE

Continued from page 1

lives in the past by means of memory, one lives in the future by means of hope. It is possible to project today into the future and determine largely what life will be ten years from now. One former is worth a thousand reformers. The college of today shapes tomorrow by laying its hand upon today. The ideal frame of mind for a college student is expressed in the following words: "So enter that you may become more learned and thoughtful; so depart that you may be more useful to mankind."

After Glee Club practice Prof. Hull leans on Guyer's shoulder.

Guyer—"What do you think this is, a Saturday Evening Post?" Prof. Hull—"No, it's a Woman's Home Companion."



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