



THE CRESCENT

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PACIFIC VARSITY LOSES AT CORVALLIS

Quakers Fail to Play Up to Form. Aggies Have Wonderful Team.

The Oregon Aggies proved too much for the Quaker varsity at Corvallis Feb. 3. The final count was 42 to 9 and the Aggies held the 42. In spite of the score the game was fast throughout and a large crowd were kept well supplied with thrills.

Both teams played their fastest ball and for the first few minutes neither side could score. The ball would go from one end of the floor to the other but only to return in the hands of the other side. It was not long though before the score began to pile up. The first half ended with the score 19 to 4. Gulley and Hinshaw each dropping in a counter. The Quakers were stifled by the oppressive heat in the room and unable to locate the baskets which were, it seemed, in the middle of the gymnasium.

The second half was worse and more of it. The Aggies changed men several times and dropped in many more baskets. The Quakers played desperately for the first 10 minutes and kept the score down but the heat in the room soon lessened their speed. The count during the second period was 23 to 5, making the total score 42 to 9. Elliott made five points for Pacific by the free shot route.

The stars of the game were Ade. Sieberts and Cap. Ray for O. A. C. and Cap. Gulley and Colcord for Pacific. Sieberts was high point man with 20 points.

The line up:
Pacific O. A. C.
Hinshaw 2.....f.....20 Sieberts
Elliott 5.....f.....4 Friedman
Gulley 2.....c..... Blagg
Colcordg.....10 Ray
Guyerg.....4 Lowe
Substitutions, O. A. C., Philips 4 for Friedman, Bissett for Blagg, Reardon for Lowe; P. C., Wright for Elliott. Referee, Earl Millikan, Eugene H. S.

"Dad" Allen at dinner: "I saw a man once dance on glass with his bare feet."

Cecil: "Some feat."

Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY VISITS PACIFIC

Miss Hopkins the student Y. W. C. A. secretary for the Northwest, arrived last Friday and was about the campus for two or three days. The girls were delighted to have her with them and were perhaps a bit jealous of her time, very generously shared her with the boys Monday morning at chapel time. She spoke, at that time, of the World's Student Christian Federation, the only international movement that has withstood the war; of the work that this organization is doing in the prison camps of Europe, where 5,700,000 men and boys of every class and calling are confined. The conditions are wretched and there is nothing for the men to do, causing them to go insane by the scores. But the secretaries of the W. S. C. F. have changed matters. Through the support of interested people, and largely the christian associations, these workers have provided libraries and laboratory equipments for colleges, brought in food and clothing for all, and organized the men of different interests into different groups. This work is of vast importance, as it will send back to their native countries, after the war, men better equipped for life mentally and spiritually, and better off physically than their brothers whom the enemy has not captured.

DEBATE TRY-OUT

In anticipation of the inter-collegiate debates with Albany, scheduled to occur in April, an interesting debate tryout was held Thursday afternoon at the close of school.

Six men tried for the teams. The question, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the essential features of the Canadian system for the conciliation of labor disputes," proved to be one allowing sound argument on both sides. The men handled the question with a facility and skill that augers well for the success of our teams in the Albany-Pacific debates. The judges, Pres. Pennington, Prof. Lewis and Prof. Mills, selected to comprise

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FACULTY MAKE CHANGE IN RULINGS

The faculty have made two important changes in the discipline of the school which took effect the first of the new semester; first, the change in the class schedule and second, the new cut system.

Under the old schedule classes started at 8:30 a. m. and continued until 3:50 p. m. The new order calls for the first class to commence at 8:15 a. m. and the last to close at 4 p. m. The reason for the change is that under the old system the time for the passing of the classes was taken out of the 50-minute periods, making the time of actual recitation but 46 or 47 minutes. There are now seven full 50-minute periods with three-minute warnings before the end of each and a five minute warning before classes meet, in the morning, after chapel, and at noon. Chapel now commences at 10 a. m. rather than 10:10. By making this change the faculty have put Pacific exactly on a par with the standard schools of the state with regard to time of recitation.

The new cut system is decidedly more strict than the old. Formerly, while it was severely frowned upon by the faculty, it was possible to have 18 cuts per semester before a semester hour credit was lost. This made it possible to cut almost at convenience, provided, the student could stand the zeros. But now things are much different. A student is allowed but 10 unexcused absences throughout a college course and for each 10 cuts loses exactly one hour's credit. An unexcused absence from class counts as a full cut and tardiness as one-third of a cut.

As a result of these two changes in discipline there has been a marked tendency among the students to be in the class room before the bell rings and never to be absent or tardy without a satisfactory excuse.

Between semesters the following young men spent the weekend with friends or relatives: Ross Miles, Lloyd Edwards, Clayton Neill, Ralph Knight and Lester Wright. Virgil Hinshaw spent the holidays in Portland.

WOMEN BEST MEN IN CLASS-ROOM

President Pennington Finds That the Men at Pacific Could Study Harder.

Some time during the last week our president became consumed with a burning desire for statistics on last semester's grades. Were the men better students than the women? His results show that the masculine sex are hopelessly outclassed. The results of the investigation were divided under two main heads, College and Academy, and into three different classes of studies, the languages; in which the ladies are supposed to excel; mathematics, which is supposed to be a favorite of the men, and the remaining courses which are supposed to be equally adapted to men and women. The following are the interesting results which he gave in chapel:

ACADEMY STUDENTS

	Women	Men
Languages	88.3 per ct.	80.0 per ct.
General	87.7 "	86.4 "
Mathematics	86.6 "	75.3 "

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Languages	89.0 per ct.	84.2 per ct.
General	90.1 "	87.09 "
Mathematics	87.71 "	87.38 "
Av. of Academy women.....	87.53 per ct.	
" " men.....	80.66 "	
" College women.....	88.94 "	
" " men.....	86.29 "	
" all women ..	88.24 "	
" all men	83.24 "	
" Academy studies.....	84.05 "	
" College "	87.62 "	
" whole student body.....	85.84 "	

PRESIDENTS TRAVEL

President Pennington and E. H. Woodward, president of the college board, made a trip to Seattle and Everett in the interest of the college finances the weekend of Feb. 10. They have nothing to say about the results accomplished, but it is safe to say that they did not return empty handed.

In Seattle they attended several sessions of Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting as well as attending to their other interests. Pres. Pennington, whose ability as a speaker is well recognized throughout the northwest, gave five addresses during his short

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THE CRESCENT.

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LYRA MILES, '17, Editor-in-Chief.
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The editor recently received the following letter from an old and experienced doctor, once a teacher in the old Pacific Academy. Let us read and then consider:

"I am sure you want to get the very best result that is possible out of your life. To do this the future is to be considered as well as the present and also all things are to be considered as it is the average and sum-total that will really determine the real value of our lives and not brilliant feats. I think you are convinced that your trouble is mainly with your nervous system. The working of the nervous system has much to do with the working of the mind, that is, the mind works through the nervous system. You might almost say that the mind was somewhat to the nervous system as the stomach is to the rest of the body. For instance, whatever you put into your stomach has to be disposed of by the other organs, also whatever you put into your mind affects the nervous system—too much, too great a variety, too often, too little, not enough variety and in many other ways, as too irregularly not at favorable times, and so on. I am sure that in some or all of these ways you are making trouble for your nervous system. Then people are not all alike, some can be more careless than others, their stomachs or their minds and nervous systems are not so delicately adjusted as others—a piano will stand more banging than a harp. You can if you make an earnest study of the subject ascertain what, how, when, how much you can do with the best results for the present and for the future. After all life is a collection of habits. A habit can be acquired by the consecutive repetition of an act a certain number of times persistently, after which it becomes automatic to a large extent. Nothing in all the world contributes so much to success and happiness as a lot of good habits. I am not speaking now of vicious or virtuous habits but of habits of working and recreation, sleeping, eating, studying, reading, etc. Here is an instance, you can put such a great variety of things into your mind that you will disorder your nervous system, something like you would your stomach by eating too great a variety. Also too often, too continuous or excessive mental effort act similarly. Take yourself firmly in hand and compel yourself to give yourself the best possible chance of being your very best self. Undertake one thing at a time, say working and sleeping hours, since that is one of the things that has much to do with the well being of the nervous system. Formulate a good rule and put it into practice until it becomes a habit (it is said to take about thirty consecutive repetitions to make a habit). When this is done hold on to it, then start another, and so on."

AGORETON

The impromptu program given by the Agoretions at their last meeting was short but snappy. A trio consisting of Robt. Dann, Henry Keeney and Lloyd Edwards opened the evening with a very suggestive song "His Funeral's Tomorrow." The subject of Current Events, which was well handled by Frank Colcord, showed consistent reading of current news. Ralph Shiley and Lester Wright each added mysterious chapters to a thrilling serial. The meeting adjourned until Friday noon when the following officers were elected for the coming semester. President, Robert Dann; vice president, Ross Miles; secretary, Frank Colcord; treasurer, Henry Keeney; sergeant at arms, Lloyd Edwards; program committeeman, Lester Wright.

Remarkable remarks (with apologies to the Independent):

Prof. Lewis: "If we win tonight I'll hug the first person I see."

"Brandy" Elliott: "Dad bob it."

"Topsy" Guyer: "We're rear-in' to go."

"Colonel" Butt: "Fellows, I'm all in."

"Pluto" Edwards: "A moment once gone by can never be regained. Efficiency."

Ben Darling: "Well I'll tell you boys what I seen once."

Robt. Dann: "I couldn't turn the hickey on the doo-jigger."

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Kissel, a deaconess of the Methodist church who is helping in the revival meetings there, addressed the Y. W. C. A. last week at the regular meeting. She spoke of the privileges and the responsibilities of the educated woman to society, inspiring her hearers to a broader outlook and more consistent work.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet girls very much appreciate their privilege of meeting with Miss Hopkins, their secretary, at the home of Lorena Keeney last Sunday afternoon. The hour brought an inspiration that will be lasting to each member present.

The girls of Pacific had the opportunity of meeting Miss Hopkins at a tea given in the parlors of the girls' dormitory last Saturday afternoon.

Ruth Hinshaw entertained the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at dinner at her home on Tuesday evening last. Miss Hopkins was the guest of honor.

Y. M. C. A.

Ross Miles very profitably led a Y. M. testimony meeting February 7. Speaking from the first verse of the twelfth chapter of Romans the question was raised, "What kind of Christians are we; do we live up to the full meaning of the words that say we should present our bodies as a living sacrifice to Christ?"

Miles emphasized the great need of christianity in every-day life, in school and in business. Students sometimes forget how practical christianity is and thus fail to derive the benefits from it.

One of the best places for the student to get in touch with Christians who have a broad outlook is at the Seabeck conference. Miles pointed out several of the advantages of such a gathering of men and made a strong plea for a large delegation this year.

The latter part of the meeting was taken up with testimonies and remarks concerning the conference by men who had attended in former years.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

The engineering school at the University of Michigan has established a new honor system. There is no faculty legislation, no signing of pledges, or committee. The student takes the exam on his honor and is allowed to come and go when he pleases. If he sees any cheating, he is supposed to stop it, either by privately speaking to the "cribber" or else by calling the attention of the class to the matter.

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AMONG OURSELVES

Clarence Jones '16 visited friends in Newberg Sunday.

Norma Harvey and Ethel Andrews were in Portland Saturday.

Violet Fastabend spent the week-end between semesters in Portland.

"Dad" Allen spent last Saturday in Portland on a shopping expedition.

Olive Johnson spent last week-end with her sister, Mrs. Hanson in Portland.

Marguerite Cook spent a few days at her home in Portland between semesters.

Olive Johnson, turning politely as she bumps into, post, "Oh, I beg your pardon."

R. W. Lewis in the dining room at Corvallis: "Syncopated music and tough beefsteak."

Alma Roberts recently received word that on the last day of December her parents who live in Nebraska, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

The Springbrook Athletic Club basket ball team defeated the Chehalem Center contingent in the college gym Saturday night by the score of 38 to 15.

Because of ill health Elizabeth Anderson left Tuesday afternoon for Seattle, where she expects to visit with an aunt for a few months and get into condition for Pacific next September.

The quarterly meeting of the Friends church put a decided damper on all kinds of student activity last week-end. No basket ball games were scheduled and social activities in the college settlement were all of a minor nature.

The president announces that on Wednesday of last week he received a pledge of \$1,000 from a kind Mr. "?" in the east. Although the new endowment campaign has not yet been formally started, the president has already received pledges for \$3,000.

Henry Keeney was elected to fill the newly created office of circulation manager of the Crescent and Paul Elliott will fill the unexpired term of Addison Kaufman as yell leader. These two decisions are the result of a student body meeting held a week ago Thursday.

The fourth year class was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Irene Hodgkin Feb. 3, when the invitation bidding them "have some fun" was gladly accepted by all. Interesting games were played after which each took part in preparing the lunch. The two boys of the class distinguished themselves as waiters despite the embarrassment caused by the numerous ladies present.

Robt. Dann, the genial Englishman, has solved the "laugh and grow fat" theory. "Merry England" explains it thusly: "When you laugh you stretch the muscles in your stomach and that makes you grow fat." Sounds logical.

Louise Hodgkin '18, went to Portland last Saturday with her mother. At night Mrs. Hodgkin came home alone, leaving Louise in a sanitarium where the doctor insists she must stay for three or four weeks. Reports tell us that she will have to discontinue her studies in Pacific for this semester.

Among the new College students this semester are Lionel Kramein, Willard Wiley, Eula Kienle, Belle White, Florence Calkins and Ethel Morris. These are distributed among the Commercial, Domestic Science and College proper departments. In the Academy are Helen Hester, Ruth and Roland Upton.

"Come and find your valentine," was the inspiration for a very clever party which Gladys Paulson gave at her home on the evening of Feb. 10th. Red carnations, hearts and shaded lights helped to carry out the color scheme. Much wit (or lack of such) was shown in the writing and decorating of valentine verses. Music and delicious refreshments completed the evening of fun.

It seems that one of the youngsters of the Freshman class is studying too hard. It is to be hoped that he was not trying to think, for that operation is dangerous for a young rook who is not used to it. But be that as it may, the fact remains that one of the said class very negligently went to dinner at the Dorm without first providing himself with a collar much to the amusement of the rest of the crowd and much

to his own dismay when informed of the fact. To clearly understand his reasons anyone who is interested will have to consult Ralph Knight.

Ruth Hinshaw entertained the members of her Sunday school class at her home last Friday evening most delightfully. Each girl carried her favorite bit of fancy work over which she chatted with her neighbor. Meanwhile the hostess led her guests, one at a time, to a "gypsy fortune-teller," who read in the lines of her palm the fate of each. Frances Elliott furnished music and Marie Hall gave a clever little dialect poem. Before bidding their hostess goodnight the girls sat around the fireplace, with the glow of the burning logs for light, and told stories while nibbling fruit and candy. Miss Hopkins, the Y. W. C. A. secretary for students in the Northwest, was present.

The attractive home of E. H. Woodward was the scene of a delightful affair the afternoon of Feb. 2, when Miss McCracken entertained the members of her classes. After chatting and tating for several minutes the guests were required to pass rigid examinations in button-hole making, in the ability to discover "stolen fruits" and in designing gowns. After the last examination had been taken and duly criticized, the hostess led the way into the dining-room where a table, beautifully decorated with red hearts and lighted by the soft glow of red, shaded candles, was laid for nine. The form of the dainty luncheon as well as the appropriate decorations reminded the girls that St. Valentine's day was very near. It cannot be doubted that every girl enjoyed this practical demonstration of domestic science and secretly resolved that she would major in that department.

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EMMA'S DILEMMA

There was a good woman named Emma
Who found herself in a dilemma,
She wished for some shade,
But could not wield a spade,
So she pondered again and again-a.

She called in her good friend Rebecca
And said to the lady, "by hecka, (?)
Let's plant us a tree
To windward and lee,
If we make of ourselves a great wrecka."

Said "Becca," "We'll call upon Levi,
He digs many holes in the earth, aye.
Let's purchase a tree,
Maybe two, yes or three,
And he'll work so that we may not die."

They travelled a long way to Gowers,
Where trees may be had, also flowers,
And bought of his wares
To add to their cares,
And proceeded to make them some bow-ers.

And yet not alone did they labor,
Each summoned a friend or a neighbor,
Who has a life job
At P. C., pedagogue,
Each brandished a spade or a saber.

There was a good woman named Emma
Who escaped from her dreadful dilemma,
Trees grow in the grass,
Where daily she'll pass,
And she smileth again and again-a.

TREFIAN

St. Valentine was the theme throughout the Trefian program, Wednesday Feb. 7. The clever, original valentine couplets given in response to roll call revealed no small amount of poetic talent among the members. Some poetess may yet spring from the Trefian ranks. Mildred Benson gave an interesting talk on "The Origin of St. Valentine's Day." Con-



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