



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXIX

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NUMBER 12

THE ANNUAL OLD PULPIT EXTEMP. CONTEST MAY 16, AT CHAPEL

FRESHI'S WIN FIRST AND SECOND PLACES

The annual Old Pulpit extemporaneous speaking contest was held Thursday, May 16, at the chapel hour, Irene Hodgkin winning first place and Mary Pennington second. This annual contest was started last year by Professor Mills, then head of the public speaking department. The Old Pulpit, the first ever used in Newberg, has been provided with a brass plate on which the winner's names is engraved each year.

This year the preliminary contest was held May ninth, after school. The nine contestants were Margaret Hodson, Mary Pennington, Olive Johnson, Ezra Hinshaw, Cecil Pearson, Christine Hollingsworth, Irene Hodgkin, Harold Lee and Ralph Knight. The question discussed was "Why should High School and College Students Continue their School Work?" Each speaker gave various reasons but each one in some way expressed the idea that it was the duty of high school and college students to remain in school as long as their country did not call for them in some direct service, in order that they might be fitted to be the leaders in the coming years. Mary Pennington, Christine Hollingsworth, Ezra Hinshaw, Irene Hodgkin and Harold Lee were the five chosen to appear later.

The final contest occurred May sixteenth at the chapel hour with President Pennington presiding. Each contestant was allowed a choice of three subjects which were supposed to be of special interest to the speaker. Two periods were allowed for the preparation of the speeches which were given without notes. The judges were Mrs. M. P. Elliott, Mrs. W. E. Crozier, Mr. E. H. Woodward, Rev. R. E. Myers and Professor Lewis.

Harold Lee had as his subject, "Government Food Administration." He spoke of the need for government food regulation, especially emphasizing the conservation and control of the wheat supply. Because the South American wheat supply is short, because Australia with its wheat is far distant, it is necessary to have a government food administration in Europe since

MR. TATLOCK TELLS OF RECONSTRUCTION DESCRIBES CONDITIONS IN THE BALKAN STATES

Robert E. Tatlock spoke in chapel Tuesday, May 21. He has been a member of the Friends War Relief committee carrying on investigations principally in Russia. However, he spoke of the work done in Albania, Serbia and Mont negro.

The star or emblem which the members of the Friends War Relief Unit wear was acquired in a very interesting manner. It was a badge given to the Quakers for the work they did in alleviating the suffering among the civilians in 1870 at the battle of Nancy.

In 1916-17 a committee of three or four was appointed to work with the military committee to supply food for the retreating Serbian army and the starving civilians in Serbia, Albania and Montenegro. For best results it was very important that the work be carried on in secret.

After many difficulties the party reached the shore of Albania in safety. On the day of their arrival they went through submarine attacks, their supply ship was burned and twenty-one ships of food supplies in the little harbor were sunk. The houses were all blown up and even the landing plank was destroyed.

The people looked more like stage brigands than ordinary men. They had ferocious looking faces, their clothing was rough and picturesque and all were heavily armed.

The relief committee were looked upon as the saviors of the country. On reaching the borders of Montenegro and Albania an immense problem confronted them. Their food ships had been sunk, the supplies on hand were scarcely adequate for the army, to say nothing of the civilians. To make conditions worse the natives were storing grain and other supplies in anticipation of German occupation.

By making a friend of a mercenary Albanian Jew they were finally able to get control of these hidden stores.

In a few weeks' journey after this they caught up with the retreating army. The conditions were as dreadful as can well be imagined. The army was corrupt, demoralized and disorganized. Desertion was common.

Finally feeding stations were established which greatly facilitated the distribution of food supplies. Between two of these

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"SURE SHE'S FINE" STUDENTS SAY WHEN SPEAKING OF PACIFIC

PACIFIC VERY PROGRESSIVE.

"Well, how is Pacific this year?" is a question which has been heard many times since school opened last fall. The answer has always been, "O, fine. Everything is going well."

Pacific has held to her tradition of even work and regular participation in college activities in spite of the distracting influences that have been felt the last year. Not to have lost ground in college activities in these days is to have made substantial gains. The student body this year has been of normal size, and has, if we have observed correctly, been characterized by the usual enthusiasm and loyalty.

But after all, the morale of a student body can better be judged by the way the students play. A survey of the athletic records of the past year shows a greater number of contests won than lost, and this is true in the face of the fact that war has taken out of school most of the men who formerly represented us on athletic teams. The work in oratory and debate has received enthusiastic support, and interest in these subjects is growing from year to year.

The war relief work of various organizations has been a unifying force. The students have felt very keenly the calls for help that have come from war victims in Europe.

While the burden of student activities has fallen upon younger shoulders, it has fallen upon willing and capable shoulders. The outlook for the future is splendid.

GRADUATING CLASSES FROLIC WITH COLLEGE FIRST LAWN PARTY GIVEN ON CAMPUS

The annual reception tendered the high school and academy graduates by the college and commercial department was held Friday evening, May 24. The first half of the evening was spent in playing games on the lawn in front of Wood-Mar Hall. Games such as "Tag," "Last Couple Out" and "Three Deep," brought back many childhood memories. The whole company "became sheep for a few minutes and played the game "Stray Sheep." All participated in the potato race which proved very exciting. Cecil Pearson, Merrit Timberlake, Pres. Pennington and Howard Elliott were the leaders of the four divisions. Mr. Timberlake's side took first place and Mr. Elliot's second.

Shortly before 10 o'clock the scene of action shifted to the main hall way of the college building which was prettily decorated with Scotch bloom. Each guest was given a piece of paper headed with the initials N. H. S. About ten questions were asked which were to be answered with words commencing with these initials. Some of the answers, which were read, revealed much ingenuity. "Not half sufficient" was the answer given by one person to the question, "What does it (N. H. S.) think of the opposite sex?"

The college freshman male quartet sang several selections which were greatly appreciated as the repeated encores signified. "Labor in Vain" was next and it proved to be a "sell" for the

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P. C. MEETS MAC COLLEGE IN TENNIS MATCHES THREE TIMES

MISS PENNINGTON AND MISS GRIEVE OUT CLASS MAC CO-EDS

The first P. C.-Mac Tennis tournament was played on Friday, May 10, as a part of the May Day program of McMinnville College.

Howard Elliott represented P. C. against Mac's famous and almost invincible tennis shark, Carey Bishop. Mac has been led to tennis victories from time immemorial by the accurate whanging of Bishop. Elliott was beaten 6-0 and 6-3.

The doubles were played by Walter Cook and Howard Elliott against Ed Coe and Carey Bishop. Mac was easily the winner, the score being 6-1 and 6-2.

Girls tennis matches were scheduled at Mac on Friday, May 17. Mary Pennington played the girls singles against Eloise Kennedy. P. C. was the winner with a score of 7-5, 2-6 and 7-5.

Pearl Grieve and Mary Pennington played the girls doubles winning 6-1 and 5-2.

Pearl Grieve and Howard Elliott played the mixed doubles against Edith White and Raymond Vester. Mac won the match 9-7, 1-6 and 7-5.

The following Friday Mac's tennis enthusiasts journeyed to Newberg to try for new laurels. The first match was between Mary Pennington and Elois Kennedy. Miss Kennedy trying hard to regain her lost honors of the week before, took the first game after a deuce score. P. C. then rallied her representative with the result that Mary easily took the next five games with only a slight resistance. Mary then allowed Mac to take two games but closed the set by winning the next game, the score standing 6-3 for P. C.

The second set was closer and more exciting. P. C. grabbed the first three games, and Mac took the next three. The pendulum swung back; P. C. took two, then Mac two, making a deuce set with games 5 all. With both sides shouting encouragement, P. C. rapidly won two games, closing the set 7-5.

Mary Pennington and Pearl Grieve played Dorothy Smith and Eloise Kennedy for the girls doubles. Mac took the first two games with a rush, but P. C. got started and captured the next three by well directed plays that left no hope for Mac's girls.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK CALENDAR

- May 31, 8:00 p. m.—President's Reception for Seniors.
- June 1, 8:00 p. m.—Y. M. and Y. W. Reception for Seniors.
- June 4-6.—Exams.
- June 8—Reports and papers ready for students.
- June 8, 8:00 p. m.—Musical.
- June 8, 11:00 a. m.—Baccalaureate Service.
- June 8, 8:00 p. m.—Address to Christian Associations.
- June 9, 2:30 p. m.—Base Ball—Alumni vs. Varsity.
- June 9, 8:00 p. m.—Class Day,
- June 10, 2:30 p. m.—Academy Commencement.
- June 10, 4:00 p. m.—Lady members of faculty entertain girls.
- June 10, 8:00 p. m.—Alumni Public.
- June 11, 10:00 a. m.—College Commencement.
- June 11, 6:00 p. m.—Alumni Banquet.

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THE CRESCENT.

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OUR VACATION SERVICE

The end of the college year has come. It is hard for some to realize it. It is a time longed for by others. It is a time of great change for all. The year's work is ended; we leave the college where we have worked for the last nine months and scatter in different occupations.

What do we leave? We leave the work and the play that has advanced us all. We leave the classrooms and the comradeship formed here. We leave the lecture rooms and the text books that have occupied our time. And what do we go to? Our vacation is a time given us in which to work and earn for the next school year; but there is a more imperative demand than even this that each one make the most of the summer. The nation is at war, and needs the help of each individual. There is great need for labor of many kinds especially during the summer harvest season.

We are given the opportunity now of a more immediate service. Let us grasp this to the fullest extent. Our government has made the call that each one do some work to help win the war. There will be some work for all this summer. There will be many kinds of work but we should endeavor to do only that which is most vital to the needs of our country. We should not stop to consider what we would choose, for he who does not work is a slacker!

We should remember whatever we do during the summer that we are college students and we should act in accordance with the ideals set by a Christian College. Most of us will change to some physical labor for the next three months, and will perhaps be thrown among persons who have not the best influence, but nevertheless, we can conduct ourselves as we should in all circumstances. The college is a great leader in National life, and persons who are college bred should not be ashamed to show the advancement they have gained. Government is depending on us to help during this time.

THE FA...

past; when the fall work in the college begins again, let us remember our governments further call that all continue in school whom circumstances will permit. Let us prepare for the greater service and be back next year.

PAUL J. FURNAS AT COLLEGE

Paul J. Furnas, field secretary for the American Friends Service Committee, addressed the chapel audience Thursday, May 9. Mr. Furnas also lectured at the Friends church with stereopticon views of the Friends Red Cross War Relief work in France. He told very interestingly about the work which some of the P. C. boys are doing over there.

This work which the Friends have undertaken and which composes more than half of the civilian branch of the Red Cross work in France, is divided into three heads. First, the relief work proper, which includes care of the homeless refugees, maintenance of hospitals, care of the war insane, re-establishment of schools for the children and all other forms of social service work. Second, re-construction, the re-building of homes with the material which can be salvaged, and the building and setting up of portable houses until permanent homes can be built. Third, agriculture, which consists both of small farming and gardening, and farming on a large scale, where the ground is cleared of war material, plowed and cultivated in large tracts, regardless of boundary lines.

Several former P. C. boys are now engaged in this work and a number of familiar faces were seen in the pictures shown. The following are now doing this kind of work in France: Frank Colcord, Henry Keeney, Lester Wright, Paul Elliott, Meade Elliott, Arthur Benson, Ben Darling and Prof. Marshall.

The Red Cross organization realizes the importance of this work and has, for the Friends, nothing but praise of the work accomplished and the spirit maintained.

In the evening at the Friends' church he lectured on the Friends relief work in Russia. There devastation and destruction are prevalent. People have been driven from their homes, many of them very wealthy, and are now dependent on charity.

Because of the poor roads, the extreme cold and the opposition and ignorance of the people, the work is slow and difficult.

The Y. M. meeting on Wednesday, May 22, was a testimony meeting. Harold Lee opened it with a few words and a prayer. The thought was often expressed by those who spoke that as the fellows separate during the summer, they will need the help of God to keep them. There was both a determination and a deter-

Examination Schedule

June 4-6

<p>TUESDAY A. M.</p> <p>German I English III Algebra I Eng. Grammar English IV</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY A. M.</p> <p>Shakespeare European History Plane Geometry General Science.</p>	<p>THURSDAY A. M.</p> <p>Trigonometry English History Analytics Academy Botany American History Food Preparation</p>
<p>TUESDAY P. M.</p> <p>Astronomy College Botany Latin I Caesar Academy Physics</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY P. M.</p> <p>German II Chemistry I Tennyson and Browning English I English II Cicero</p>	<p>THURSDAY P. M.</p> <p>Tacitus American Government Essays General History Solid Geometry</p>

YES, ANOTHER FEMININE PERSUIT CONQUERED

In former days P. C. has boasted masculine gentlemen who devoted themselves to feminine pursuits. One group of exclusive and otherwise estimable young men devoted themselves to the maidenly art of tatting. In these modern days of haste and progress, Red Cross and relief work, it is not uncommon to see men with their knitting going to or from work. Pastime and relaxation fancy work provides.

P. C. may be classed among the modern and progressing institutions which honor men who have mastered at least one feminine accomplishment. An ambitious freshman is the one who has won this distinction for P. C. Without slighting his studies this estimable young man has assisted in making a block of patchwork for the quilt which the Y. W. girls are working on. The work is well and neatly done and high commendation is due the young man for his extraordinary ability.

P. C. MEETS MAC COLLEGE IN TENNIS

Continued from page 1

ing chance. Mac was able to gain only one more game. The set being one won by P. C., 6-3. The next set was easily won by P. C. Mac winning only one game. Score 6-1.

The mixed doubles showed flashes of real tennis. Edith White and Carey Bishop represented Mac. Both showed the results of many hours of practice. Howard Elliott and Pearl Grieve represented Pacific. The games were close; the outcome was not assured until the end of the third set. Mac won the first two games after they had run to deuce score many times. Then Elliott and Grieve made a series of brilliant plays which resulted in ending the set with Pacific in the lead 6-4.

The next set Pacific took the first game after a deuce score. Mac won the next five games by close scores. Two more for P. C. and then Mac took one ending the set 6-3 with Mac leading.

The third and last set was won by McMinnville, 6-0.

This is the first year any matches with girls have been played with Mac and has turned out to be very successful and to be a strong feature in bringing out the girls for a part in the spring athletics.

"PRIDE OR BIG FEET!"

That is the Question!

The bad habit of wearing too tight shoes has in the past been entirely attributed to women but it seems that the male half of creation is not wholly immune to this particular form of self torture. A more or less well known Freshman first made his advent upon Pacific's campus in a pair of shoes, a size too small. He was so incumbered that he was unable to accompany the Freshmen upon their first hike. But this is not the worst; "experience keeps a dear school and fools can learn in no other," says the old proverb. This is indeed true, but sad for the one who cannot even learn in the school of experience. With due deliberation, this Freshman friend last week decided once again to invest in a pair of shoes. These, as the others, were too tight. The girls wish to extend to him their sympathy and as advice is cheap they venture to suggest that he either do away with his foolish pride or with the large feet.

GRADUATING CLASSES FROLIC ON CAMPUS

Continued from page 1

guests were told to put their right hands on the wall and push and when they were informed that it was "Labor in Vain" they were quite disgusted. However their disgust was soon turned to joy for the next thing on the program were the refreshments. Partners

were obtained by means of numbers marked on the soles of the shoes of every one. Most of the boys were fortunate (or unfortunate) in finding they must take two girls instead of one to the punch bowl with them.

NO WORK FOR HER.

"So you've discharged the cook?"
 "Yes. It seemed silly to retain her when I can't get food enough in the house to keep her busy."

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NEWBERG GRAPHIC

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SOCIETY

the out-door setting made the representation all the more realistic. Following is the cast of characters:

Duke.....Mildred Benson
Orlando.....Harriet Hodgkin
Rosalind.....Gladys Paulsen
Oliver.....Pearl Mowlds
Celia.....Mary Elliott
Silvius.....Elizabeth Anderson
Phebe.....Margaret Hodson
Touchstone.....Christine Hollingsworth
Audrey.....Helen Hester
Jacques.....Hazel Bear
Hymen.....Pauline Terrell
Pages.....Harriet Hodgkin, Pauline Terrell
Stage Director.....Miss Wright

A piano solo by Delight Carter closed the program. All the ladies in school were invited to this program.

On May 15th the Y. W. C. A. girls enjoyed listening to Mrs. Pennington's reminder of the importance of guarding our spiritual welfare in these times when material things are guarded so carefully. She spoke of Paul's advice to Timothy to keep that which the Lord had committed to him. Timothy had a splendid heritage; because of that fact great things were expected of him. He had a strong character and acquired an enviable reputation. The leader emphasized the need for everyone to exercise care that their reputations may not be impaired. The responsibility of training whatever talent is ours rests upon each of us, and can be escaped by none.

Mrs. W. E. Terrell entertained at her home on Wyooski street in honor of her daughter, Esther, with a birthday surprise party on the evening of Thursday, May 16. The news did not leak out and Esther was completely surprised to find a number of friends present when she returned from choir practice. A very informal and enjoyable evening was spent with games and music. Ezra Hinshaw found his nose a valuable asset in crossing the living room behind a thimble. Delicious refreshments consisting of nestle-rode pudding and chocolate cake were served. The following guests were present: Irene Hodgkin, Margaret Hodson, Mary Pennington, Grace Benson, Helen Scott, Helen Mendenhall, Helen Ellis, Pauline Pobertson, Lestia N. Hinshaw, Frances Elliott, Cecil Pearson, Ezra Hinshaw, Ellis Beals, Howard Elliott, Harold Lee, Cassius Carter and Ralph Knight.

All aboard for Seabeck! Miss Sutton and her helpers told about the summer conference so entertainingly at the Y. W. C. A. meeting May 22, that the girls were eager to attend it. The scripture reading was a description of Jesus talking to the people by the seashore; the devotional exercises on the Sound are strikingly similar. Harriet Hodgkin tantalized the girls by describing the lovely hikes that may be taken; Mary Pennington spoke of the opportunity for sports of all kinds. Mary Elliott mentioned the splendid programs arranged for each morning of the conference. Mildred Benson hinted at the treat in store in the

On May 14 and 15 the domestic science department served two six o'clock dinners in the Y. W. C. A. room. The following guests were present Tuesday evening: Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Carter, Mr. Woodward, Mr. Carter, Mr. Edwards. The following menu was served:

Cream of Cheese Soup Croutons
Peanut Roast Tomato Sauce
Baked Potatoes Green Beans
Rye Biscuit Butter
Banana Ice
Cornflake Macaroons

The second one was served Wednesday evening. The guests were: Mrs. Pennington, Mrs. Crozer, Mrs. Elliott, Mr. Crozer, Mr. Elliott, President Pennington. The menu was:

Cream of Tomato Soup Croutons
Baked Halibut
Mashed Potatoes Green Beans
Rye Biscuit Marmalade
Pineapple Mousse
Cornflake Macaroons

The Y. W. C. A. girls worked on social service sewing again during the meeting on Wednesday, May 8, while they listened to an interesting series of Bible readings given by Mrs. G. H. Lee. Mrs. Lee spoke of the responsibilities resting upon girls to uphold high moral and social standards wherever they are and of the great importance that they be very careful in this regard. Mrs. Lee read Bible descriptions of various types of girls, which corresponded closely to similar types found today.

Thursday, May 9, E. L. Devendorf was on the campus boosting for the Y. M. C. A. conference at Seabeck. At chapel time he gave an exceedingly interesting account of the different conferences all over the country and the great work which they are doing. He pictured the fellowship, the recreation, and the good times the fellows enjoy; the ideals, the teaching, and the Christian spirit which they feel. These, he said, are peace time reasons, but in war time there are also many others. The tangle of questions and problems which arise in every college man's mind needs to be straightened out with the help of experienced leaders. The younger men, who are stepping forward to take the places of those who have gone, especially need this training.

The School of Music gave their second public recital at Wood-Mar Hall on Monday evening, May 20. Most of those who played were beginners, yet the program was enjoyed and the audience showed a great deal of interest. Blythe Owen played some more advanced pieces which were especially appreciated.

On account of sickness Prof. Hull had done little teaching during the winter, however Aubrey Lemon sang some very pretty songs.

That the work of the Music Department is becoming more appreciated by the people of the town was shown by the size and the character of the audience.

Rev. Hight, pastor of the Free

SEWELL NEWHOUSE SUCCESSFUL

The latest news from Sewell Newhouse tells of the successful completion of his work in the U. S. School of Military Aeronautics located at Urbana, Illinois. "Soup" has lived up to his reputation as a good student for he is one of fifteen to complete the required work, out of a class which had seventy in the beginning. He will probably go to Fairfield, Ohio, where the business of actual flying will be taken up. The class of graduates was banqueted and entertained royally by their Major.

The following paragraphs were taken from a recent letter from "Soup," describing the life at the Aeronautic School. It was written before he had taken his examinations.

Urbana, Ill., April 18.

Dear Friend:—First, I want to clear up a misunderstanding some of my friends have regarding my work. I'm at an officers training camp, or in other words at a ground school for flyers in the Aviation Corps. We are trained to be all of these: Army officers, airplane repair and assembly men, mechanics, machine gun operators, and wireless operators, and have the theory and book study of operating airplanes. When we get through here we will go to a flying field and get our actual flying experience.

Yes, we are busy. I came here six weeks ago, and all the rest I have had was when I spent one week end at a neighboring town of Carter. We work at our studies Saturday afternoons and Sundays and any spare hours we have. I never saw such a studious band of fellows in my life. However they plunk us right and left. We started with 70 men in my class and have 48 left and 18 of them on probation. I have not been a probationer yet but am not very hopeful of getting through.

At first we drilled from four to five hours a day, but now only two or three. They intend to have us as well drilled as the infantry after its six months training.

Our work is intensely interesting but too much of it is tiresome. For instance we spend an hour each on four different types of airplane motors and now are expected to know all about them. Another sticker is learning to recognize 64 different types of airplanes by their silhouette. You didn't know there were so many kinds, did you? Well this bunch don't include the 25 or more American type or any of the new models for the last six months.

I wish some more of you college students would write to me. You think you are busy and you are. Your time may be taken up as much as mine, but your day isn't outlined week's ahead and every moment from getting up to going to bed scheduled with the strictest discipline. No lying, ten minutes for a walk, that

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VISIT

THE FAIR

PLEA FOR MOTHERS MADE AT CHAPEL

Mr. Shambaugh's chapel speech Tuesday, May 14, made a direct appeal to all his audience. He has the unusual ability to move his hearers from laughter to tears. His speech was a plea for the recognition of the sacrifices and the loyalty of mothers. Many other phases of this subject might have been chosen, but this one proved very appealing. Most of the time was spent in giving an account of the speech of a leading business man to his associates, in which he read a letter which he had written to his mother. This letter was a recognition of the inestimable good which she had done for him.

ATHLETIC OFFICERS ELECTED

On Monday, May 13, the annual election of officers of the Pacific College Athletic Association took place. The men elected are to be athletic leaders for the coming year, 1918-19, and are well qualified for the responsibility that has been placed upon them. Mr. Alfred Haworth was unanimously chosen for president. The other officers elected were as follows: Ezra Hinshaw, vice president; Clinton Baron, secretary; Howard Elliott, treasurer; Ralph Knight, property manager; Alfred Haworth, basketball manager; Howard Elliott, baseball manager. The members of the Athletic Council for next year, as chosen, were Cassius Carter, Ralph Knight and Alfred Haworth. The treasurer's report showed a very comfortable surplus, which speaks well for Mr. Elliott's financial ability.

The Association has carried on athletics this year in a highly pleasing manner, in spite of the usual war-time hindrances. The spirit of the school has been highly commendable in this respect. Athletic stars have dropped out, but inexperienced players were substituted and the teams went forward with that same dash and determination to win, which has always been a characteristic of the "Quakers"

The basketball team this year was a combination feared wherever known. The basketball championship resulted in a tie between P. C. and Mac. The baseball team has felt the loss of men more than any other branch of athletics. Nevertheless plans were laid for a series with Mac, which after a heroic struggle was lost to Mac, by one game. P. C. has no idea of discontinuing athletics and we may look forward to next year's athletics with pleasurable anticipation, knowing that if Pacific teams are backed by the students they will do their part.

Francis Clark has returned from a week's work with his father.

MR. TATLOCK TELLS OF RECONSTRUCTION

Continued from Page One.

stations were the Black Hills, famed for their blizzards and storms. Eight or nine thousand people were caught in a pass in these hills during a storm. In spite of efforts to supply food, but few lives were saved.

During the latter part of their journey they traveled afoot carrying their packs. Their lives were often endangered but after facing many dangers and in spite of obstacles, they reached their destination without being wounded.

THE ANNUAL OLD PULPIT EXTEMP. CONTEST, MAY 16

Continued from Page One.

the beginning of the war, it is for America and particularly the United States to supply the demand for wheat. Many of our boys are facing suffering and privation for us; can we not use substitutes and save the wheat for them?

Ezra Hinshaw spoke on "Irrigation and Farming in Idaho." He contrasted the country of Idaho as he first knew it, nothing but sand and sagebrush, with the same country today, green and productive. He showed how this change had been brought about through irrigation, and explained briefly the process of irrigation.

"What a College Girl Can Do for her Country" was the subject selected by Christine Hollingsworth. She said this is the Boys' age for which to suffer and perhaps die, but it is the Girls' age for which to live and work. Many forms of service are now open to the college girl in the business world or in social service work. Whatever the girl does she must keep her head level and clear and her thoughts pure and true.

Mary Pennington, who won second place, had as her subject "Athletics for Girls." She spoke of the way in which athletics for girls have become popular during the last few years especially and mentioned the increasing interest shown by P. C. girls in various forms of athletics. These days women find that they must educate their bodies as well as their minds.

The winning speech was given by Irene Hodgin on "What a Pacific College Girl Expects of a Pacific College Boy." She said that a P. C. girl wished a P. C. boy first of all to be a gentleman, one who is living up to his ideals, full of initiative, vim and pep, a good student, neat and clean in appearance and courteous. In the second place she expects him to be a good friend. She does not want a foolish friendship, rather a true comradeship. Last and most important, she expects him to be a Christian, for only Christians can hope to have the distinctive characteristics of a noble personality. The young man who is a gentleman, a good friend and a Christian must desire to be every P. C.

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