THE CRESCENT

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ACADEMY WINS B. B. PENNANT

Defeats College and Faculty Teams.

With the defeat of the Junior, Senior and Faculty quintet Thursday evening, November 18, the Academy made a clean sweep of their schedule with three decisive victories.

Sophomores vs Academy

Referee Macy's whistle called the Sophomore and Academy teams to their places at 4:30 Monday afternoon and the game began. Both teams were well matched in physical strength and proceeded to use the same in spite of the referee's whistle. However, no casualties were registered during the battle; rushing, blocking, holding, and shoving were ever in evidence and needless to say added greatly to the excitement of the onlookers. The better condition of the Academy men, both as to training and practice, soon came into play and at the final whistle, had secured the long end of a 29 to 16 score.

Juniors, Seniors and Faculty vs Freshmen

After the girls' hour in the gymnasium, and an extended faculty meeting Tuesday evening, the "wearers of the green" clashed with the two upper classes plus the faculty. Referee Wright was able to reduce in some respect the repetition of the "Samson" exhibition as given the night before. The old timers were strong to begin with but were unable to keep up the terrific pace which they set. At the beginning of both halves, they scored six points before their opponents got any, but it was of no avail when the final count was made and they found themselves in the weak division of the 31 to 20 score.

Freshmen vs Academy

The Academy scoring machine reached it's zenith of perfection Wednesday night against the Freshmen, who were a bit stiff after their game the night before and seemed unable to get together in their offensive attacks and certainly were not able to put up a defence that bothered the Academy's onslaught. Kirkheart, the star forward for the Academy, in this game scored 23 points, the most any one man scored in one game throughout the entire series. The whole game was played

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WILLAMETTE VALLEY INTER-COLLEGIATE BASKET BALL LEAGUE FOR THE SEASON 1920-1921

Games Played at with	Albany	McMinnville	Pacific College	Pacific Univ'sity	N. P. Dental Coll.
Albany	.....	Feb. 11	Feb. 21	Jan. 21	.....
McMinnville	Jan. 14	.....	Feb. 4	March 5	.....
Pacific Col.	Jan. 28	Feb. 25	.....	Jan. 14	Feb. 11
Pacific Univ.	Feb. 4	Jan. 28	Feb. 18	.....	.....
N. P. D. C.	.....	.....	March 5	.....	.....

The representatives of the Willamette Valley Inter-collegiate Basketball league met Saturday morning November 27, at the Y. M. C. A building in Portland and made out the schedule for 1920-21 season as given above.

Basket ball manager Lester B. Wright represented the local athletic association and reports a very good meeting though Philomath was missed and many expressed regret when it was learned that they would not be in the field this season. North Pacific Dental College made application for full fledged membership in the league and delegates from Chemawa and Reed College were present to schedule game outside the league.

Several vital changes were proposed and discussed, covering membership in league, requirements for men on teams etc., but no definite action was taken.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES PRODUCE LASTING RESULT

The two weeks and half just preceding Thanksgiving many will remember as being the most profitable days of their lives. They were learning wonderful and personal truths concerning the Kingdom of God that had never appeared real to them before. Rev. Elmer Pemberton of Salem, with the assistance of Rev. Fred Carter of Newberg, had charge of evangelistic services both at the Friends church and in the college chapel.

Rev. Pemberton is a man who inspires one with the depth and richness of his spiritual life. His talks are undemonstrative but his quiet sincere manner send home with great emphasis the wonderful truths he brings. His sympathy with the difficulties of others is one of the things which charactarizes his teaching.

Even with the guidance of the best of evangelists these efforts would have been unsuccessful had it not been for the prayerful personal work of many of the students.

During these few days several experienced for the first time a personal acquaintance with Jesus Christ as a Savior. Others found deeper meaning in his friendship than they ever had before. Many received definite help on problems which were troubling them. All caught a clearer and higher vision of what a genuine Christian life means.

'Tis a Quaker college; but who has not been baptised by the Hall Fountain?

OLD STUDENTS ANNUAL REUNION DECEMBER 28.

All who have ever attended Pacific will want to plan to come back to the general reunion at Wood-Mar Hall, Tuesday evening, December 28. An informal program which leaves ample opportunity for renewing acquaintances and jolly good fun has been arranged and all who have ever attended any department—college, academy, music or commercial are urged to be present. To meet the need felt for some point of contact with those not included in the alumni association the old students organized last year. Those who enjoyed that occasion will be glad to know that the plan is to make the holiday reunion an annual affair hoping that it will increase in importance from year to year. All who have ever attended any department of Pacific are considered members.

PACIFIC LOSES LOYAL FRIEND

The funeral services of Miss Sibyl Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Woodward, occurred at the Friends' church on Sunday afternoon November 28.

Miss Sibyl Woodward has been a loyal friend of Pacific College for a number of years, not only in the capacity of helping her father who is President of the Board of Trustees, in the routine of that office, but she has also been ever ready and willing to assist members of faculty and student alike in the difficulties ever arising throughout the college years.

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PROMINENT MEN VISIT AT PACIFIC

Mass Meeting Thursday Evening.

A massmeeting which will practically establish the future status of Pacific College has been called at the Friends' church Thursday evening December 9. Three of the leading educational men of the Five Years Meeting have considered this occasion of sufficient importance to leave their own pressing duties in order that they might be present to assist in the campaign for standardizing Pacific College.

Dr. W. V. Coffin, educational secretary of the Five Years Meeting of Friends in America is here again. Charles O. Whitely, formerly pastor here, and now general superintendent of Iowa Yearly Meeing, and Dr. H. Edwin McGrew, a former president of Pacific College but at present president of Penn College, are also here preparing to begin the campaign for the $150,000 increase in endowment which Pacific so much needs.

The very prominence of these men in the affairs of Friends in America speaks the importance they attach to Christian education here in the Northwest. The Five Years Meeting regards the standardization of the Friends' colleges which are not as yet standard as an immediately necessary step in forwarding the work of the church in America, consequently a considerable amount of help may be expected from outside of Oregon Yearly Meeting.

It is, however, the purpose of these men to acquaint those most intimately connected with the college with the conditions to be faced and enlist their help and support first of all. This is the purpose of the meeting called for Thursday evening at the Friends' church. Pep meetings are also being arranged for at the college, for all those interested realize that much depends upon the enthusiasm of the students and their loyalty in supporting the campaign.

If you lay a hen on the nest and she lies there and cackles, but does not lay then she lies.—Exchange.

Teacher to pupil who is dozing in class: "George, tell what you can about Hawaii."

"Huh?"

"Hawaii!"

"Oh, I'm fine, thank you. How are you?"

THE CRESCENT.

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"It hain't no use to grumble and complain;
It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice,—
When God sorts out the weather and sends rain,
Why, rain's my choice."

Here is a bit of homely wisdom from Riley, worth thinking about. The sun will not come out from behind the clouds an instant sooner by our grumbling about the rain, so why not forget about the sun and have a good time while it rains? Too many people are inclined to think that because their task is rather unpleasant they cannot expect to get any enjoyment out of it, but must wait until the task is done before they can have their pleasure.

This attitude is what makes work a drudgery. The student that finds something interesting in his work has an immense advantage over the student that considers studying a bore and rushes through as fast as he can so that he may have a chance to do something pleasant. Let's not be so busy getting ready for enjoyment tomorrow that we miss the enjoyment we might have today.

At this Thanksgiving season just past Mr. Hoover's appeal to the students of America to extend a helping hand to the struggling students of Europe, comes with particular force. The terrible hardships suffered by the few remaining students in those war-stricken lands who have managed to secure enough means to eke out a bare existence while studying at the universities, should make us appreciate more the advantages which the students of this country take so much for granted. The students often fail to realize the responsibility the devolves upon their shoulders. The alarm felt by the leading men of the day as to the future of Europe if her intellectual life is allowed to decline, shows in some measure the importance of higher education, and American students should make the most of their opportunities to fit themselves for as large a service as they are capable of filling. If the Pacific College students will realize this and get the most possible out of their school life, they will be contributing their part towards a better world.

PACIFIC LOSES LOYAL FRIEND

(Continued from page 1)

Her death came very unexpectedly, though she has been in declining health for a number of years. Of late she seemed much improved and it is thought that the contraction of a slight cold brought turn for the worst.

ARGORETON

Davis Woodward, P. C.'s budding young politician discussed "The Tremendous Problems Confronting Harding and Coolidge" for the first feature of the Agoreton's program for November 29. It was an instructive speech and showed a careful study of the situation. Vernon Bush also explained to the society the inside workings of local politics in an oration entitled "Why I should have been elected Mayor of Newberg." All present felt that Newberg's Mayor-elect won his office from a very promising candidate. Lawrence Conway conducted a lively parliamentary drill and then followed a political stunt. Herman Elliott wearing a G. O. P. elephant's head entered pulling a steam roller composed of Wilfred Crozer, who, situated between two barrels, was operating a very active bee smoker. The elephant's tug caught in a barrel stave and a smashup ensued. The procession then fled in confusion leaving much smoke behind them. The critic gave a helpful report and after the adjournment several new members were enrolled.

"Cauliflower is nothing more than cabbage with a college education."—Mark Twain.

"It's a great art to be superior to other people without letting them know it."—Josh Billings.

Rastus, (when eating olives for the first time)—"How long you-all haftu keep peas in vinegar to make 'em swell up this way?"

Teacher: "What are you doing?"
Small boy: "Helping John."
Teacher: "What is John doing?"
Small boy: "Nothing."

Past-vacation sentiments.

"I wish I was a little rock
A settin' on a hill
A doin' nothin' all day long
But just a settin' still."

Freshman, writing home:—"Papa, I have become infatuated with Calesthenics."

Dad, in reply:—"Well, daughter, if your heart's sot on him, I haven't a word to say,—but I always did hope you'd marry an American."—Exchange.

Y. W. C. A.

Gertrude Minthorne B. S., M. D., of the class of '05 Pacific College, spoke to the Y. W. C. A. girls on Wednesday, December 2. Dr. Minthorne is assistant surgeon in Women's Christian College, Ludhiana, Punjab. She told something of the types of girls who come to study medicine there, of the struggle it is for them to acquire a thorough education, studying as they must in a foreign language, and of the difficulties which stand in the way of the medical missionaries who are their teachers.

These woman do, however, have a peculiar opportunity to reach the women of the highest caste who are kept in seclusion, since the Indian women must sometimes have doctors and no man is permitted to see them. One of our Y. W. members wore the lovely costume which is the dress of the woman of the highest caste. The soft rainbow tints of the scarf and the rich colors of the brocaded vest were things to arouse envy in the hearts of women, but at the tale of seclusion and degredation which is the lot of non-Christian women, envy dies.

What is so rare as Alfred without his wool socks?

People who talk all the time don't do much harm, for what they say is forgotten.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

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LOCALS

The entire student body very deeply sympathized with Gladys Scott in the loss of her father. About twenty-five from the Sophomore class and the dormitory tried to show what they felt by attending the funeral held at the Highland Friends church in Salem, November 22.

Elizabeth and Mary Wheeler spent Thanksgiving in Portland at the home of Mildred Hadley. Their visit was shortened because of the sudden illness of Mildred who was sent to the hospital with appendicitis.

Cecil Pearson has found that perfect truthfulness is always the best policy especially when being questioned by a persistent young lady concerning the state of his heart.

You have heard that walls sometimes have ears. That is quite true of the ones near the popular couch in the dormitory parlor.

The south steps of the college are entirely too inviting on a moonlight evening.

Leora Hodson and Clinton Baron adjusted their nuptial bond, November 13, in the Chehalem Center church. A number of close friends and relatives were present. The young couple expect to make their home in Newberg.

Dilla Tucker returned to her home in Idaho, at the doctor's orders Thursday. She expects to remain there to recuperate until after the holidays.

Lowell Edwards made a flying trip over from Tillamook Thursday to visit certain friends. He came in the famous "Blue Bug," and returned home Saturday.

Dr. Gertrude Minthorne and Miss Lewis took lunch with the Dormitory people, Wednesday. Dr. Minthorne says the place has changed comparatively little and everything brings back fond memories.

The basket ball training has begun, consequently the menu of several of the dormitory boys has been reduced to a few undesirable items.

A game of operations has been introduced, as a regular pastime in the parlor evenings at the dormitory. Poor eyes, side ache and palpitation of the heart are favorite ailments.

Mr. Johnson of the Dormitory, left for California, Thursday morning, to visit with his brother and to transact business.

A peculiar animal, supposedly a cat, followed Chi Sung Pil home, Sunday night. Why? It is not known. But live it does and has attracted the cognomens of Rastus, Jazzbo and Nicodemus.

Either the diners have ceased dining in the Academy study-hall or the objectors no longer object. At any rate we have seen no threatening announcements near the seat of the president of the fourth-year class for some time.

E. D. C. erasing an algebra problem for the sixty-'leventh time.—

"This is good exercise for the muscles of the arm at any rate."

Would that we were all so optimistic.

TREFIAN

An alumni banquet for Trefian girls in memory of old school days, was the source of a most interesting program at the meeting on December 2. The toast program was:

Toast Mistress.....Miss Miles
Trefian ..... Mary Elliott
Registry ..... Esther Terrell
Eats .....Lucille Clough
Fussing ..... Harriett Hodgin
Inter-Class Spirit.....Hazel Youngs
Athletics .....Ann Silver
'Nuff Said.....Lucille Johnson
College Song.....Members

After the more serious occupation of tea-drinking had been finished, the toast mistress, Miss Miles, gave some vivid reminiscences of former school days at Pacific College. She then introduced Miss Mary Elliott, who gave a toast to "Trefian" in witty verse-form, recalling the characteristics of many old Trefians. Miss Esther Terrell, a newly elected member of congress, gave the next toast on "Registry." This new science —the study of registers—is taught only at Pacific College, and should receive the heartiest support of all their friends. The toast mistress remarked that the next subject was a fitting one for the person to whom it had been given. Miss Lucille Clough gave a toast on the substantial subject of "Eats." Memories of college day "Fussing" and notable fussers, were brought back by Miss Harriett Hodgin. A peppy toast on "Interclass Spirit," by Miss Hazel Youngs. was followed by one on the closely allied subject of "Athletics" by Miss Ann Silver. "'Nuff Said," a poetic toast by Miss Lucille Johnson, completed the program.

All old Trefian girls present sang together the college song.

OPEN HOUSE

The inhabitants of Bachelor Hall held open house for the Kanyon Hall girls at 7:30, Saturday evening. After the ladies passed down the long receiving line, each one had to register, answering sundry remarkable questions. They were given a pass and in companies of two and three were led through the spotless, sparkling rooms. Over each door was the ensignia or motto of the inmate. Scattered about in each room were suggestions of the owners habits. Among the curios were bed room slippers, albums, arrangement of pictures, etc. After each party had been escorted through the various apartments, they assembled in the parlor and indulged in ice cream cones. Music was furnished by Lee Payton on the steel guitar followed by a demonstration with indian clubs by Chi Sung Pil. A number of boys sang a song without tunes, intermingled with a joke or two. The party adjourned at an early hour, that the Bachelor Hall boys might compose their rooms to a natural order for the night.

Teacher:—"Herman is there more or less rainfall in the arctic regions than we have in Oregon?"

Hermen E. (arousing from his Monday morning reverie)—"Why, yes, I guess so."

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Y. M. C. A.

Robert E. Pretlow of Seattle brought the Y. M. C. A. fellows a rare treat December 1.

Mr. Pretlow has just returned from Europe and knows of the great need in that part of the world at the present time, not from hear-say, but from actual contact.

The main thoughts of his talk were: There is more unrest in the world now and a greater call for christian service than ever before; these problems can be solved only on eternal principles but must be approached by new methods; they will not be solved by great bursts, but by a slow process of continual work, one of the leading factors in their solution is public opinion, which is not formed by newspapers alone, but by the actions of men with convictions; there is a great call for not only leaders, but for workers who are worth leading; no man is this kind of a man without Jesus Christ in his life..

JUNIOR PARTY

The entire Junior class, with the addition of an equal number of other classmen, spent a merry evening at the Hinshaw home on Friday, December 3, under the excellent chaperonage of Professor and Mrs. R. W. Lewis. A taffy pull was the main event of the evening. Several distinguished themselves in this although it was necessary for some to first pass through a painful "stuck up" period. Ice cream and wafers contributed a substantial part to the enjoyment of all and it was the concensus of opinion that the Juniors had found a splendid recipe for a good time. The guests of the Juniors were Frederick Hinshaw, Daisee Leffler and Pauline Terrell.

A few friends of Lowell Edwards, a former student of P. C. who visited the school last week, were invited to spend Friday evening at the home of W. E. Terrell. A jolly evening was spent in transforming ordinary bottles into such characters as ministers, nurses, and dainty little maidens.

The losers in the Academy 3rd year contest for the best college songs and yells entertained the winners Friday night at the home of Harold Paulsen. Two outstanding features most enjoyed during the evening were "Rook" and "Suckers."

The men of the college and academy departments have been organized into two gym classes, in order that all might have the advantages of regular practice. One class consists of the members of the basket ball squad and the second class, of all men not included in the squad. Professor Lewis gave the men an interesting talk as to how and why they should have regular practice and what rules of diet they should observe.

The committee appointed to judge the songs and yells submitted in the contest have made a very sorrowful report. "What," they inquired, "can be the matter with everybody? Where are all those manuscripts? Surely P. C. students haven't lost their patriotism nor are they devoid of ideas."

It seems that the products submitted were very scanty and almost entirely from the Academy. The song and yell committee is going to give one more chance. Let's show them and the world that we can still show signs of life. Hard work and competition are the two things which will make the contest worth while.

Other anouncements will be made later.

Ain't it Funny?

Ain't it funny——
That flies have wings?
That girls blush?
That boys make dates?
That cats fight?
That you were once a baby?
Ain't life a joke, though?

Where Knockers Go To.

The devil lived in heaven until he started knocking. Now look where he is!——Yeoman Sheild.

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ACADEMY WINS B. B. PENNANT

(Continued from page 1)

more on the open style of basketball, depending on short passes, and team work rather than individual playing thus feeding the loose man and piling up a big score.

Results Academy 47. Freshman 16.

Juniors, Seniors and Faculty vs Academy

Again the old men set the pace but failed to be in condition to stand the strain though at the end of the first half the Academy had only five points in the lead and were being pushed hard to score at all. This game was marked for the mishaps and accidents; men on both teams sustained sprained knees and a lack of wind seemed very marked on the part of the old fellows. Time was called occasionally for their benefit though it appeared at the close of the second half as if they had better have had time out for the full fifteen minutes. Final score: Juniors, Seniors and Faculty 11, Academy 32.

Sophomores vs Freshmen

The championship had been decided and everybody knew it, yet Friday night when the "freshies" faced the "sophs" the whole school was on the side lines. Both teams were on their toes and referee Perisho was busy every minute of play. Both had watched the playing of the other and had made special shifts in their play to cover strong men and to strengthen weak places. The end of first half found a score of 9 to 10 in favor of the Freshmen; the bleachers full of excited students and friends with spirits high as to the outcome.

In the second half the "sophs" tied the score then shoved ahead only to be tied by the green warriors. Back and forth went the advantage until in the last few minutes when the "sophs" forged in the lead to stay, finishing with a 24 to 19 count.

Some of the unusual happenings of the series were that the Academy took the pennant, the principal reason for which was that the two highest point men came from that team while a third man tied with a freshman for third honors. H. Terrell had 19 field goals to his credit while his team mate Kirkheart was a close second with 17. A. Terrell and F. Hinshaw tied with 13 each. The men on the Junior, Senior and Faculty and Sophomore team played only two games thus eliminating themselves. Back Guard Armstrong got twice as many field goals as he secured all last season.

The Dormitory boys had open house for the dormitory girls Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

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