



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXII

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NUMBER 7

Pacific College Defeats Albany 17 to 16

OLD RIVALS MEET; MAC LOSES TO P. C.

FINAL SCORE 41 TO 24

Pacific College administered a decisive beating to old Mac. on the gymnasium floor Friday evening, February 4, in the first basketball game of the year between the two rivals.

From the beginning of the game, play was loose and open, both teams scoring almost at will, though Pacific scored the first few points before Mac had become accustomed to the floor. However, during the latter part of the first half the score was tied and each team seemed only able to gain two points at a time, never caging more than one field goal before their rival would secure one also. In the last few minutes P. C. annexed five points, closing the half 23 to 18.

The second half opened with a rush, which secured Mac. three points and thrilled the on lookers with the prospect of seeing a rehearsal of the first half, but Pacific changed their line-up placing Armstrong at back guard, and the tables turned, for Pacific's defense closed down letting Mac. secure only three more points while Pacific completed 18.

While at times the game got a bit rough yet both teams played up to real sportsmen standards and the best of feeling prevailed between players as well as among the spectators.

Old Mac. is to be congratulated on the fine bunch of fellows that are representing her in basketball this year.

P. Elliott and Wright were high point men for Pacific. Hickock was Mac's "point getter."

Line up:

Pacific C. (41) McMinnville C. (24)
Wright (13).....F.....Hickock (14)
Hinshaw (2).....F.....Proppe (8)
P. Elliott (14).....C.....Kviatt
H. Elliott.....G.....L. Larson (2)
Conway.....G.....W. Hobert
Armstrong.....G.....B. Larson
Referee, Craw.

For girls only—(Read backwards)
Not did you if boy a be wouldn't
you—this read would you knew we.
—Exchange.

PACIFIC DROPS GAME TO NORTH PAC. DENTAL COL.

The North Pacific Dentists took over Pacific's quintet to the tune of 36 to 23, Friday night in the Washington High school gymnasium in Portland.

Good team work outplayed the Quakers, who were handicapped by a strange floor and heated gymnasium as well as having to play a broken line up.

The extreme heat made the game slow and took the fight and flash out of the play, which adds greatly to the enjoyment of both players and spectators. A goodly crowd of Pacific supporters showed up at the game and proved their loyalty by cheering to the very end, the losing team.

Wright was high point man for Pacific and unquestionably the star man of the team. McLaughlin and Butler showed up well for North Pacific though Butler scored the most.

Lineup:

Pacific C. (23) N. P. D. C. (36)
Wright (15).....F McLaughlin (8)
Hinshaw (6).....F Capt. Estes (7)
Capt. Elliott (2).....C.....Gooch (2)
Armstrong.....G.....Butler (12)
Carter.....G.....Bentland
.....Spare...Peppin (5)
.....Spare Mikkelen (2)
Referee, Smith.

LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE

The work of the semester has begun in a very encouraging manner. The record for attendance, which was made before Newberg had a high school has already been broken and enrollment for this semester is not yet complete. The total number of new students enrolled before Thursday, February 10, was twenty. These students are distributed among the various departments as follows: first year academy, eleven; commercial, four; freshman, one; junior, one; special, one.

New courses have been arranged to meet the various needs of the new-comers, and though some difficulty has been encountered in at-

(Continued on page 4)

NEW STUDENTS WELCOMED TO PACIFIC COLLEGE

The reception for new students given by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. attracted the basketball rooters across the campus to Wood-Mar Hall, following the game with McMinnville, February 4.

As the enthusiastic rooters came in they were ushered upward to the assembly hall and then were commanded to halt and present their backs. The backs were duly presented and the inquisitive ones were informed that they had been labeled with the name of a town or city and that the object of the game was to prevent others from determining the label. Then the fun began. Girls pursued boys and boys pursued girls, and the agility displayed was marvellous. Grown up college students could whirl and run on the shortest possible notice and if music had been audible the bobbing heads would have made the staid old chapel resemble an eighteenth century ballroom.

After the most of the names had been captured and the exercise had caused collars to become obnoxious and faces to become flushed the students filed downstairs to the main hall where they were divided into groups according to their initials. Each group played interesting games for a short time and then the presidents of the two associations gave speeches of welcome to the new students.

Ice cream and wafers proved a good pacifier and the group of students contentedly dispersed.

P. C. AT FOREST GROVE

On the evening of February 19, the Varsity goes to Forest Grove to clash with Pacific University in the second game with P. U.

Forest Grove has strengthened their line-up since the first game and to wallopp them on their home floor is going to be no easy task.

Several have arranged to go up with the team already and help the boys put it across. So let's Go. Wollopp P. U.

"God must love flunkers, he made so many of them."

PACIFIC HANDS DEFEAT TO ALBANY

FASTEST GAME OF SEASON

The Pacific College basketball squad defeated the fast Albany five on the local floor, February 12, in the closest, most thrilling game of the season, the final score being 17 to 16.

Both teams were in good form, consequently, the game was fast from the beginning. Neither team scored for several minutes as the guarding was very close on both sides, and it was only when H. Elliott, a P. C. guard, secured a long field goal that the counting started. From then on, the battle was fast and furious with much snappy-passing and little scoring. The first half ended with P. C. leading by one point, 8 to 7. The last half was even more exciting as the score was tied at two different times and the Albany men threatened to take the lead more than once. However, Pacific was behind but one time, that being for a few moments during the first half when the visiting team led by one point, 7 to 6; the count for the last half ended 9 to 9 giving P. C. the game by one point.

Although the game was rather rough at times only three fouls were called on each team which caused but little delay in the playing and kept the excitement of the crowd at a high point. At no time did victory seem sure and Albany is to be commended for the high class team work and the good sportsmanship of her players.

This was Albany's last game and second defeat of the season, P. C. being the only team to down the fast five and the only team in the league able to overcome their extra strong defensive style of playing.

Pacific C. (17) Albany C. (16)
Wright (5).....F.....Irwin (8)
C. R. Hinshaw (4) F.....Starr
P. Elliott (4).....C.....Wilcox
H. Elliott (4).....G Wilkinson (4)
Armstrong.....G.....Kroppe (2)
.....Spare Giddings (2)
Referee, Dr. Utter.

New Mark Needed.

Jack—"I don't think I should get a zero on this examination."

Prof.—"Correct, but that's the lowest mark I know of."—Froth.

Pacific College vs. Pacific University Forest Grove, February 19

THE CRESCENT.

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BEGIN NOW

We are beginning again on a new semester, facing four long eventful months before commencement time. What was the experience of most of us last semester, did we come up to final examinations finding ourselves in a sad state of intellectual discomfiture, and then at the last minute resort to the injudicious process of cramming?

We are all attending college for something more than trivial reasons, we hope to systematically develop and cultivate our normal powers of intellect, feeling and conduct, that we may materially contribute to the welfare of society and life in general.

Cramming is an exceedingly poor policy. The human mind is so constructed that it cannot take on too many facts at one time without confusion. A most essential provision of the laws of learning are repetitions and distribution of those repetitions.

The standards, ideas and habits of any individual are practically established before or by the time of college graduation. We are now living our whole life in miniature form. Our present habits are the habits which will follow us through life. In this light would it not be most advisable to start in now, do some real study and come to final examinations in June with an alert mind and with something worthy of our money, time and effort. Are we going through college or are we getting a college education?

ACADEMY SENTIMENTS

"We don't know who did it but somebody" said that the Academy student body was just a farce—organized to have parties and so forth. Some one else looking down from a pedestal of higher learning has seen only a knee-trousered bright ribboned kindergarten restricted within the study hall where some dear teacher keeps an ever watchful eye lest we revive the boasted pranks of our predecessors.

That's all right. We are glad that we are young. But, college student, have you ever stopped to think who swell the college song and yell practice in Professor Lewis' room at noon? Who makes the college men

work to hold their places on the team? Makes them play their best for Pacific? Who brought in the crowd by an extension lecture? Who swells the student body? Yes, preps, we are over fifty per cent of Pacific's student-body. The college is all right but they need our "pep." Its the fellow who is almost on the team and knows the other fellows game who is the best rooter—he can give the "pep" that wins the game. We have seen it done this semester. Therefore, preps, its up to us. Does Pacific win the league basketball championship? Yea Bo! Do we show real school spirit that will make the endowment campaign go over the top? We will! Yea, Bo!

AN ACADEMY STUDENT.

DORMITORY GIRLS HAVE OPEN HOUSE

Open house at Canyon Hall! What wonderful words these seemed to the ears of the boys of the dormitory. Saturday evening was to be the time; the neatly written invitation had said it.

Precisely at the hour of eight a band of curious, eager, expectant boys mounted the steps of the mystery castle and confidently rang the bell. Pattering footfalls, enthusiastic welcomes, and the anticipated evening had begun.

Extreme caution was exercised by the young ladies, however, and each young gentleman was required to solemnly pledge himself to be upon his best behavior. Only then and under careful guidance was he allowed to explore the sacred sanctums.

Who said that the modern girl is not a housekeeper? The boys are looking for him. Their astonishment was unbounded that rooms could be made so neat and attractive. Soon their first awkward moments of bashful timidity passed away and they were able to further enjoy and appreciate the things that rewarded their searchings.

Portrait collections on bureau tables were of especial interest. For some, photograph albums brought remembrances of happy days, for others a realization that there was a Pacific College in existence before their arrival on the campus.

Before anyone had realized it an hour had slipped away and everyone was invited down to the parlor. An exceptional charade was presented, followed by a contest in gum sculpturing. Other games and diversions were engaged in until the appearance of ice cream and cakes hurried each one to a seat.

That the boys felt the evening a very enjoyable one was evidenced at the hour of parting by their eloquent and profuse expressions of appreciation. They felt themselves amply repaid for their efforts of a few weeks before when they undertook to make Bachelor Hall presentable and convince the girls that it is always so.

What He Said.

Professor—So, sir, you said that I was a learned jackass, did you?"

Freshie—"No, sir, I merely remarked that you were a burro of information."—Boston Transcript.

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AGORETON

Do boys like peanuts? All doubtful ones would have been enlightened had they been present at the Agoretton banquet-program, given in the Domestic Science room, January 21. Six pounds of salted peanuts disappeared in one hour's time, and between mouthfuls the banqueters gave the following toasts, Paul Elliott acting as toastmaster: Applications, Virgil V. Hinshaw; Gestures, Leroy Frazier; Orthodoxy, Wilfred Crozer; Rah! Rah!, Vernon Bush; Euphony, Harlan Rinard; Trefian, Frederic Hinshaw; Orthodoxy, Harold Paulsen; 'Nuff, Horace Terrell.

Needless to say, several excellent jokes were told in the course of the evening. Officers were also elected in the business session which came later. The following officers were elected: President, V. Hinshaw; Vice-President C. R. Hinshaw; Secretary, D. Woodward; Treasurer, H. Rinard; Marshal, H. E. Elliott; Committeeman, L. Frazier. It is hoped that the membership may be increased during the coming semester.

Y. M. C. A.

The mission study work as it is to be carried on this semester, was presented by Leroy Frazier, with the help of Horace Terrell and Zenas Perisho, in Y. M. February 9.

"Cross Roads of the World," a book showing the conditions and needs of "The Near East," is to be used and the men of the school have been divided into three groups, those living in the dormitory with Cecil Pearson as leader, the College and Fourth-year fellows outside the dormitory with Virgil Hinshaw as leader, and the remaining Academy fellows with Paul Elliott as leader. The classes will meet once each week and it was urged that every man in school get into his place.

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LOCALS

In order for the two cabinets to meet Mr. Harry Kingman, a delicious luncheon was served Friday noon, by the Y. W. girls, with the assistance of Mrs. Walter Terrell. After the usual jollity connected with such an occasion, Mr. Kingman gave an inspiring talk on christian opportunities for young people, making some valuable suggestions both for personal and committee work in the associations.

* * * *

Among the new students who have entered the dormitories are Gwendolyn Hanson, Maxine Elliott, Ruth Baker, Mable Clark and Earl Nelson. At present there are thirty-four students residing in the dormitories.

* * * *

Two carloads of rooters accompanied the team to Portland last Friday night when P. C. played N. P. D. C.

* * * *

Brooks Terrell has been forced to remain out of school for the past several days because of a bad eye. He is taking treatments for it in Portland. It is hoped that he will soon be able to be back in school.

"Quaker school has now begun,
No laughing, no talking,
No making of fun—"

Academy students are becoming acquainted with their new neighbors. By some "shifting of the fates" two in a seat at one time is no longer necessary and there is room made for one more. By the latest census, sixty-seven resident, two transient, and three honorary is the population report.

The mid-year First Year class is unusually large. The following entered from Newberg public school: Philip Haworth, Stanely Kendall, Olive Kendall, Elvira Hanson, Emmabell Woodworth, Rodger Hart, Benny Huntington and Harold Baird, Gwendalyn Hanson also joined the class from Sunny Side, Portland.

The Second Year class is also favored with two new members, George Croker and Carol Nelson from West Chehalem.

"Have you looked a shepherd dog in the eye and then dared to say, I can't?" President Pennington, indeed, sounded a challenge, which will not soon be forgotten, in his address on this question, at the first chapel exercises of the new semester, February 1st.

Pride as master of animals surely will not let anyone say that they cannot overcome any dishonorable habit or spirit, when they have looked a shepherd dog, the descendant of the wolf, whose natural prey was the sheep, in the eye and remembers that he has become the very antithesis of his former nature.

Both Faculty and student body heartily welcomed President Pennington, the latter expressing it in nine rags—PENNINGTON.

The first steam engine on this continent was brought from England in 1753.

Mr. Kingman, a Pomona man had charge of the chapel exercises Friday morning, February 11, and imparted to Pacific student body a new interest in the Student Volunteer movement, of which he is a member. Her first gave a short, concise, but interesting sketch of his life, from which it was evident that he is widely traveled, having crossed the continent four times, and having made a tour of the world two and a half times.

Mr. Kingman was born in China, and now intends to return as a missionary, because he believes that Christianity may be a real force in that nation's life, and is the only solution to her needs. China, and the other pagan countries are turning away from the ideas, customs, and beliefs of the past, and the next fifteen years will find them in the most plastic state. Shall the students of America grasp this opportunity and mold them, physically and spiritually according to our Christian ideals, before they harden and lose their plasticity?

It is true America's need of service is great, her sacrifices few, but the Orient's need is greater, with privations correspondingly great and with but few to meet it.

Mr. Kingman challenges the students who know of the need, and have the ability to meet it, to leave the bleachers, to get on the field with the real players and help win the hardest game in the whole world.

Y. W. C. A.

The girls of Pacific College spent one interesting and profitable Y. W. period discussing the question, Does the Pacific College girl mean what she says? Such phases as flattery, slams, kidding, bluffing, saying nice things to the unsuccessful hostess and answering embarrassing questions were discussed.

Mrs. G. G. Edwards inspired the Y. W. girls to renewed interest by her simple but impressive story of the life and work of Pandita Ramabi, a Brahmin woman who has proved to India and the world the desirability of educating women. She is the only woman who has secured the Brahmin degree of Pandita, the first woman to lecture in public in India, and the founder of a school for the Brahmin and lower caste women of India, where they may learn without breaking caste. With the help of the girls she has taught, she has made an extremely accurate and valuable translation of the Bible.

The story is one which shows what one consecrated life, through faith, love, and courage can do; shows of what inestimable value any woman may be to her fellows if she makes that the soul purpose of her life.

Beginning at Home.

"This paper says that millions of children will starve this winter in Europe."

"Oh, that reminds me! I forgot to feed Fido his chops, and he must be just starved."—Life.

Be just before being generous.

Y. M. C. A.

President Pennington impressively conveyed the ideal standard of "What it Means to be a Christian," to the Y. M. C. A., February 2.

He stated that it is good to be an athlete or an orator and do great things, but the finest thing is to be a Christian; and, more over, the greatest of athletes and orators have been Christians. But, what does it mean to be a Christian? First, it means a turning into a new direction. Man must be willing to give up some things, as God is not going to force one to be a Christian, and, therefore, turning, is man's part of the deal. Second, it means a new birth. When God sees that a man is willing to turn into a new life, He at once changes the heart of the man who then loses his desire for the old way. This is God's share. Third, it means a new attitude toward life, a man who is not a Christian may be a lover and servant of humanity but a Christian must be one. Fourth, it means a victorious life. "The man who rules his own life is greater than he who takes a city." The Christian is the only type of man who has a clean sweep of victories in life, and, consequently, Pacific College must produce this type of man or fail to do her best.

PLAYER-PIANO RECITAL

A very unique entertainment in the form of a player-piano recital, was held in Wood-Mar Hall on Thursday evening of last week.

Mr. John D. Martin, called the world's greatest player-pianist, assisted by Mrs. Richard Williams, soloist, gave a very delightful evening of music played entirely on a Gulbransen player-piano. Before playing Mr. Martin told very briefly how it was possible to give individuality to the pieces played on the player-piano, explaining the mechanism of the piano and of the music roll. Mr. Martin was very skillful in handling the player-piano, and in most of his pieces succeeded in almost entirely removing the disagreeable mechanical qualities of the music and also interpreted the difficult pieces in a very individualistic and pleasant manner. His entire control of the piano was clearly shown in the accompaniments of Mrs. Williams' songs. The program included the Minuet in G by Paderewski, the Prelude in C-sharp by Rachmaninoff, Sweet Forgetmenot, Shades of Night, Nola, by Arndt, and the Concert Etude by Macdowell. Mrs. Williams sang, Who Knows, Mighty Lak a Rose, Until and Goodbye.

Kienle & Sons' Music House, which has the Gulbransen player-pianos, was instrumental in bringing Mr. Martin to Newberg.

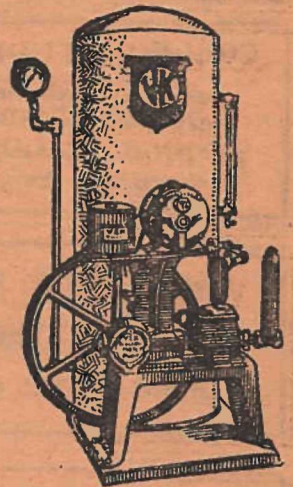
An old lady after waiting in a confectionery store for about ten minutes, grew grossly impatient at the lack of service.

Finally she rapped sharply on the counter. "Here, young lady," she called, "Who waits on the nuts?"

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TREFIAN

The installation of officers took place at the regular meeting of the Trefian society, held February 9, at four o'clock. A few other business matters of the society were attended to after which a short extemporaneous program was given; Parliamentary drill, Esther Terrell; Piano solo, Melba Sanders; Dissertation on Bats—Blind Bats, Anna Mills; Bats in the Belfry, Hazel Youngs; Brick Bats, Harriett Hodgkin.

After this short and "snappy" program Trefian members were much enlightened as to various conditions existing in the world today, and as to a new motto, "Beware!"

Rev. Paul Lewis, pastor of the Chehalem church and a former student of Pacific College addressed the Student Body on the morning of February 8. Taking his scripture reading from James 2; he emphasized the verse—"faith without works is dead," and illustrated by Elijah and John the Baptist, both of whom spoke and acted with great boldness before even Kings; but when they ceased to work Elijah, sitting under a tree in a desert place, wished that he was dead and John the Baptist, while in prison, even doubted the divinity of Christ. Like the Scottish ferryman one must work both oars together—Faith and Work—if one is to ply a straight course.

Not Such a Large Place.

It seemed that when Rastus and Sam died they took different routes, so when the latter got to heaven he called Rastus on the 'phone.

"Rastus," he said, "how yo' like it down thar?"

"Oh, boy! Dis here am some place," replied Rastus. "All we has ter do is to wear a red suit wid horns, an' ebery now an' den shovel some coal here. But tell me, Sam, how is it with you up yonder?"

"Mah goodness! We has to git up at fo' o'clock in de mawnin' an' gathah in de stahs; den we has to haul in de moon an' hang out de sun. Den we has ter roll de clouds aroun' all day long."

"But Sam, how comes it yo' has ter work so hard?"

"Well, to tell de truf, Rastus, we's kin' o' short o' help up here."—Ex.

"Rather absent-minded, isn't he?"
"Extremely so. Why, the other night when he got home he knew there was something he wanted to do, but he couldn't remember what it was until he had sat up over an hour trying to think!"

"And did he finally remember it?"
"Yes, he discovered that he wanted to go to bed early."

LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1.)
tempting to arrange the schedule to accommodate everyone, it has at last reached its final form to the relief and satisfaction of the majority.

Definitions.

To shave your face and brush your hair,
And then your Sunday suit to wear,
That's preparation.
Then upon the car to ride,
A mile or two to walk beside,
That's transportation.
And before the door to smile,
And think you'll stay a good long while,
That's expectation.
And then to find her not at home,
That's thunderation.
—The Crimson.

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