

THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXII

NEWBERG, OREGON, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1921

NUMBER 8

PACIFIC TIES WITH ALBANY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

PACIFIC LOSES TO McMINNVILLE

Pacific lost their second league basket ball game last Friday evening, which ties them with Albany College for the Valley League championship. The game was fast and well played throughout, the McMinnville five winning by the close score of 21-19.

The first three minutes of play were without event, the players seeming to feel out their opponents and get the pace. Mac won the first point on a foul, which Wright, Pacific's center, quickly followed by a clear goal. From this time on the players settled down to a steady, consistent game of passing, team work and interference. At no time during the first half could Mac overcome Pacific's lead. The half finally ended with a score of 11-8 in favor of Pacific.

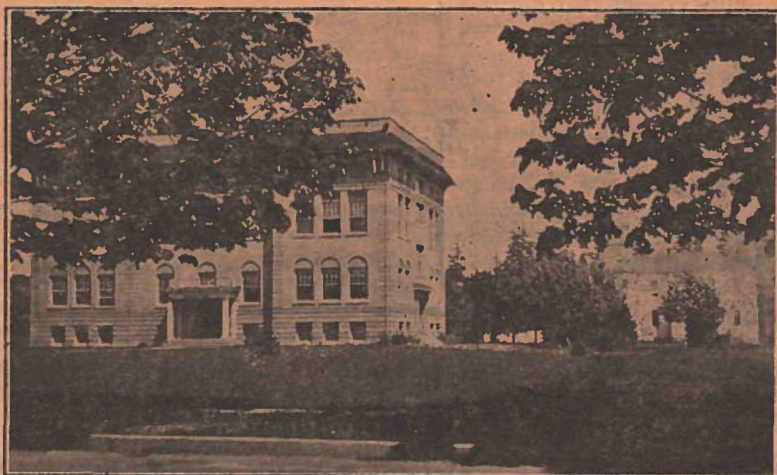
The second half began with the same steady pace with which the first half had closed. McMinnville won the first goal, and from that time on they gradually decreased Pacific's lead. The tension reached its climax during the last seven minutes of play, the score now favoring Pacific and now McMinnville by the margin of one point.

The game increased in speed and was more desperately played. A minute and a half before time was called a field goal for McMinnville gave them the advantage. Pacific played desperately, but was unable to raise their score. A foul thrown by McMinnville after the time-keeper's whistle had blown gave them the final count of 21-19.

The team men and scores were as follows:

Pacific, 19.	Minnville 21
Hinshaw, 2.....F.....	Proppe, 6
Wright, 11.....F.....	Coe
P. Elliott, 6.....C.....	Hikok, 4
H. Elliott,.....G.....	Kratt, 6
Armstrong.....G.....	Meddaugh
Carter.....Sub.....	Larsen, 5
Referee, White.	

By the number of games lost and won, Pacific now ties with Albany College for the Valley League championship, Pacific having lost to P. U. at Forest Grove and to McMinnville at McMinnville, while Albany lost twice to Pacific.



PACIFIC COLLEGE

TREFIANS DRAMATIZE SHAKESPEARE'S MACBETH

Cast of Characters.

Macbeth.....	Dalsee Leffler
Lady Macbeth.....	Anna Mills
Messenger.....	Lucille Johnson
Hecate.....	Lucille Johnson
Three witches.....	
Eva Miles, Elma Perisho, Hazel Youngs.	
Lennox.....	Lucille Johnson
Lords and Ladies.....	
Eva Miles, Elma Perisho, Hazel Youngs.	
Ghost.....	(?)

Gruesome and terrible deeds were witnessed in chapel Saturday evening, February 26, when the Trefians entertained the men of the Agoretton club with a realistic portrayal of Shakespeare's Macbeth. Lady Macbeth's soliloquy, the murder of Duncan, the inaugural banquet and the witch scene were successively shown in four acts. The stage arrangement for the banquet scene was especially good, and the method of exhibiting Banquo's ghost showed considerable skill. Ingenious costumes and clever acting, however, were the distinctive features of the evening. Anna Mills performed splendidly in the role of Lady Macbeth, while Dalsee Leffler delighted the audience with her impersonation of Macbeth.

At the close of the last act the guests were taken to the lower hall, where informal games, such as jack straws, checkers and dominoes were played. After refreshments the boys reluctantly left and needless to say, they enjoyed the evening tremendously.

PACIFIC U. VICTORS IN GAME WITH PACIFIC COLLEGE

Pacific College, in the worst slump of the season, handicapped by the walls, bump-boards, baskets and ball of a similar color, went down to defeat at the hands of Pacific University Saturday night, February 19, in P. U.'s gymnasium, by a score of 17 to 23.

From the opening whistle the college went into action poorly. The "jinx" seemed to have thrown a wrench into the machine some place, just where was hard to locate, but nevertheless it was somewhere. After the first few minutes P. C. showed a few signs of life and started her old passing game, but all in vain, for no one could locate the basket on its dark wood bump-board. For some unknown reason Referee Ireland seemed determined to put Back Guard Armstrong out of the game, first by calling three personal fouls in the first ten minutes, then, when he continued to play a plucky game anyway, Ireland eliminated him for good in the middle of the second half.

P. C.'s machine had been running poorly before but now, with one of its main shafts gone, things went from bad to worse; nevertheless the boys kept fighting to the end, showing they were made of the same stuff that kept the splendid bunch of P. C. friends and students "rooting" for their losing team from the gallery.

Fiske for Pacific U. was high point man with 15 points to his credit, while his team-mate, Taylor, secured the rest of P. U.'s 23 points. For P. C. Wright secured seven in spite of the fact that it was an off night for him to convert "free throws." The

(Continued on page three.)

PORTLAND AUXILIARY HONORS STUDENTS AND OTHER FRIENDS

PACIFIC WELL REPRESENTED

Come February 18th and see
The student body of P. C.
Bring your offering with you, too,
Honor old gold and navy blue;
Singing, college yells and tea,
Speeches, music, there will be—
First Friends' Church at the hour
of eight;
Come for Pacific College's sake.

Nearly seventy Newberg people, including students, faculty members and friends of the college, responded with enthusiasm to the above invitation sent out by the Portland branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to Pacific College. The guests, on arriving, were asked to register, and each was given a heart, tied with college colors, on which his or her name was written. These were worn during the evening for purposes of identification. After a short time of warming up on the part of the Newberg people and a general "get acquainted" a very splendid program was given. The first half given by the Portland people, was as follows:

Appreciation of P. C.....
.....Byron Kenworthy
Violin Duet.....
.....Harold Kirk, Walter Whitwell
Reading.....Miss Sadie Read
Vocal Solo.....Mrs. Alice Hanson
A College Education as a Preparation for Business, A. D. Kenworthy
Song.....Mr. Wright's Class
The Newberg guests responded with:
The Girls' Dormitory...Gladys Scott
Vocal Solo.....Eva Miles
The Boys' Dormitory...Cecil Pearson
The Dormitory Family.....
....."Mother" Johnson
Vocal Duet...Eva Miles, R. W. Lewis
The P. C. Student Body.....
.....Harriett Hodgkin
Piano Duet.....
.....Pauline and Horace Terrell
The Woman's Auxiliary.....
.....Mrs. Stella Crozer

The program closed with the college song sung by present and former students and faculty. Everyone then adjourned to the basement, where tables were spread and tea, coffee or water, and wafers were served. The students gave a number of the college

(Continued on page three.)

THE CRESCENT.

Entered as second-class mail matter at post-office at Newberg, Ore.

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CRESCENT STAFF

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AU REVOIR!

This is the last issue to be put out under the direction of the present staff. The editor wishes to take this opportunity to thank all those who have contributed toward making the Crescent possible. The staff, the students and the faculty, and the advertisers are responsible for what it has been in the last year. If it has not been a true representative of the school, whose fault has it been? Did you kick because something didn't suit you, read the paper with a critical air and mark all the mistakes you could find? Or did you sit down and write an article which was better than the one you saw published? If in the former class, then you are partially at fault for any deficiency in our school paper. If in the latter class, you may congratulate yourself for doing your best and claim your share of the success.

Pacific College Crescent enthusiasts are indeed grateful to the advertisers who have, by their patronage, through the able effort of the business manager, placed the Crescent in a better financial condition than it has known for several years.

The reporters have done good, careful work, with few exceptions. The only ground for adverse criticism lying in the fact that the copy sometimes did not come in until the hour of 11:30 or sometimes even 12:05, which, of course, is very annoying to the editor. However, this fact does not apply to all and on the whole the staff has been very dependable.

To the new staff we extend hearty congratulations and wish for them a most successful year.

Did it ever occur to you that someone has to pay for this paper and that you, the students, do not pay for half of it? Did you ever think that possibly the advertisers, who pay the rest, sometimes wonder if they get anything out of it? How about it? Do you think the Crescent should be an object for charity rather than a self-supporting business. Did you ever consider that perhaps your humble servant, the business manager, has any trouble trying to meet expenses? If not, try it, then notice the advertisements in the Crescent and act accordingly. Then, too, when you buy

of your advertisers don't be afraid to mention that you saw their ad. in the Crescent. A. T.

P. C. SECONDS WIN FROM McMinnville Tossers

Last Friday evening Pacific's record basket-tossers won to the tune of 18-14 from McMinnville Seconds after a hard and consistent contest. The game was played at McMinnville before the first team game.

It was quite evident that Pacific's team was superior in passing and team work. Terrell had especially good luck in finding the basket, both for field and foul goals, while Conway gave him excellent support as running forward. The plays of Mac forwards were repeatedly broken up by Pacific's close guarding. Haworth especially deserves mention for his work in defenses.

The line-up of the two teams was as follows:

Pacific Seconds, 18 Mac Seconds, 14
A. Terrell, 16....F.....Hill, 8
Conway.....F.....Wilson
Hinshaw, 2.....C.....Bliss, 4
Cook.....G.....Vesper, 2
Mac Subs—Rich and Scott.
Referee, White.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. discussion groups are becoming more animated and helpful. A recent sharing of views on the subject of how Pacific College girls should spend their Sundays, resulted in a collection of valuable suggestions and the presentations of new viewpoints. These open forum meetings bring the girls closer together and help them to get better acquainted with each other and with the ideals of the college.

The latest Y. W. meeting was held in "twin" style. The college and academy girls met separately and read and discussed slips previously prepared and collected, which told "what the academy girl expects of the college girl," and "what the college girl expects of the academy girl." The ideas expressed were interesting and enlightening and are expected to bear fruit of a practical and helpful nature.

Want Ads.

Wanted—A land transactor to assume full care of my finger nails. Lester Wright.

Wanted—A complete spring wardrobe. Clara Calkins.

Wanted—A satisfactory, comprehensive and permanent schedule. Flora E. Campbell.

Wanted—A private secretary to write notes. Ivor Jones.

Wanted—A Marcelle wave. Harold Hodson.

On Display—Any amount of curiosity. Bernice Newhouse.

For Sale—One doll carriage by a fourth year with a good top.

Needed—In Civics class—a sergeant-at-arms. Professor Macy.

Wanted—A horse without hoofs. Edward Kendall.

Needed—An Academy postal system to take care of correspondence

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in assembly. Academy Student Body.
Wanted—Some money and a place to eat. Fritz Hinshaw.

Y. M. C. A.

Professor Perry Macy spoke to the Y. M. fellows February 23, on the subject, "What Is a Man?" As a Bible reference he read Jeremiah 5:1-2, which tells of Jeremiah hunting over the city in search of a real man. But what is a real man? Some people think that the man with the strongest body is the biggest man; others believe that wealth and power is the measure of a man. But, in reality, a real man is not so easily found, for he is much more powerful than this. He is the one who seeks to know the truth in everything, and, greatest of all, fears nothing, as he knows that he has the power of right behind him.

Another passage in the Bible, in speaking of Christ, reads, "Behold the Man." Christ lived the life of the ideal real man and stands as the great example in our struggle to attain the highest type of manhood possible.

Zenas Perisho, Ellis Beals and Richard Haworth gave reports in Y. M. February 16, of the lectures of Sherwood Eddy, whom they had the privilege of hearing in Corvallis a few weeks ago. Mr. Eddy gave two very strong lectures, one in the afternoon on the needs of the world, and one in the evening on the solution of these world problems. His main points were: That the world needs three things: bread, money for peace, and God, and that the only way to meet these needs is for every man to love his neighbor as himself.

Several new students were accepted and welcomed into membership of the Y. M. C. A.

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LOCALS

Dr. Winfield Scott Hall, noted physician and lecturer, was at the college February 21, and gave two addresses, one to the men and one to the women. He also lectured in the evening at the Presbyterian church.

* * * *

C. S. Pil has succeeded Vernon Bush as janitor of the two dormitories.

* * * *

Mr. Woodworth, president of the First National bank, addressed the students in chapel week before last on the subject of credit. He explained some of the fundamental business principles and impressed on his hearers the importance of having good credit. He said that a person who had the right character would have no difficulty in maintaining credit.

* * * *

Rev. Lee gave a helpful talk to the students in chapel February 22. His talks are always interesting and very much appreciated.

DORMITORY NOTES

Byron Kenworthy, an ex-student of Pacific College, who has held a position in the Portland Y. M. C. A. for the past year, has been elected county Y. M. C. A. secretary, in place of B. A. Dorts, resigned. He will have his headquarters in McMinnville.

The dormitory patronized prune week with all manner of prunery concoctions.

George Crocker is taking his lunch regularly at the dormitory now.

Mary Wheeler was the unfortunate victim of what appears to have been the gripe, consequently she was absent from school for nearly two weeks. Her recovery was very slow, but now she is around again.

Lester Wright had his first Sunday night off duty for many weeks, last Sunday. He admits it is a relief.

Brooks Terrell has not entirely recovered from the inflammation of his eye, but he is expected to return to school next week.

Mrs. Scott recently sold her place in Salem and is living with her daughter, Gladys, in the dormitory until the end of the school year. Then she intends to settle permanently in Newberg.

Jim—Tom, lend me a dollar and I'll be eternally indebted to you.

Tom—That's what I'm afraid of.—Yale Record.

Yes, Xenophon, when you see a string of letters after a man's name you know that he has got that way by degrees.—Ex.

A country lad was writing a letter to a city friend. Having no other envelope than a very dirty one that he had carried in his pocket for quite a while, he used it, but annexed at the end of his letter:

P. S.: Please excuse the envelope. It was clean when it left my hands.—Boy's Life.

AGORETON

The newly elected officers of the Agoreton society took charge of their first meeting February 14. After roll call, Chi Sung Pil gave a rather humorous lecture, entitled "The Function of the Stage." Frederic Hinshaw and Horace Terrell followed with selected readings, and Wilfred Crozer led a snappy parliamentary drill.

The business of the evening was dispensed with in order that the society might adjourn to meet immediately in the chapel, where a pantomime was to be given. Virgil and Paul Elliott, as physicians, operated upon Leroy Frazier, a very sick patient, and the operation called for steady nerves, both on the part of the physicians and the audience. The victim's head was realistically removed, and after a minute examination, a song book and a tomato can were produced via the opening in the neck. Later, a scratching, clawing Tom cat was extracted and after removing portions of cuticle from the patient's neck and the physicians' hands, made his escape. From the symptoms it was gathered that Mr. Frazier was suffering from songitis, cancer and cataract. After the bloody head was again sewed into place the operation was pronounced successful. As soon as the frightened cat was found and the advisability of locking it in the library or in some faculty member's desk was discussed, the actors and audience departed, taking Sir Thomas with them.

P. U. VICTORS IN GAME WITH P. C

Concluded from page one.) following was the line-up: Pacific C., 17. Pacific U., 23 Wright, 7.....F.....Fiske, 15 Hinshaw, 6.....F.....Taylor, 9 P. Elliott, 4.....C.....Schneider Armstrong.....G.....Sheeley H. Elliott.....G.....Fowler.. Carter.....Sub Referee, A. Ireland.

After the game Pacific U played the part of a splendid host and served refreshments to the visitors, thus spending a profitable and social hour. Getting acquainted in such an informal way has a great deal to do with the removing of any hard feelings that may have possibly arisen between the institutions over inter-collegiate contests.

The workers in the big smoky, foul-smelling room had momentarily forgotten their unpleasant surroundings and the drudgery and perplexities of work. In small groups of twos and threes they chatted together, relieving the irksomeness of tasks with contemplation of coming springtime pleasures. All wore happy expressions—all but one poor fellow, who stood alone at the end of the long work-table. He was doing "some mysterious thing with a large bottle over which he bent a most sorrowful face. When he lifted his head and unfolded his long figure, a tear rolled down his nose and dropped on his grey-green coat. What had he seen in the recesses of the bottle to call

forth such tender emotions? Could it have been a picture of childhood days, now long since passed? Or a picture of a sweet-faced girl who could bring back youthful joys, but would not? Whatever the picture, the fellow evidently did not intend to harbor long the emotion it provoked. Grabbing the bottle, he shook it angrily in his big, rough hand, as if thus to dispel all gentler feelings. Then, again, he bent close over the vessel and peered into its depths with a short-sighted stare. His face, however, remained stoically doleful.

None of the laborers gave any attention to the poor fellow's strange behavior until, when he bent over the bottle for the third time, the tears began to run rapidly down his face in little rivulets, and he wildly, blindly dabbed at his eyes and nose with a crumpled handkerchief. Then the fellows let out a hearty roar.

"What's eating you, Dickey?," someone called.

"The Prof.! He told me to do it."

"What?"

"To add ammonia 'til the solution smelled strongly after shaking."

TREFIAN

St. Valentine presented the Trefian members with the gift of poetry as they answered to the roll call at the last meeting. One feature of the program was a debate on the subject, "Resolved, that St. Valentine's Day should be declared a national holiday." The Trefians learned that the observance of this day arose from the old custom of each young person choosing his valentine on a certain day and remaining true to that one during the year. Elma Perisho and Mary Mills believed that the troubles of this world would be lessened if this custom should be revived. Miss Sutand Arlounie Johnson argued that there were already too many holidays and that a christian nation should not adopt an ancient pagan custom. After due consideration the judges decided in favor of the negative.

A good original story by Melba Sanders emphasized the fact that character is worth more than wealth. Gladys Scott made her entrance into the society by giving a short pantomime. It pictured the ecstasies of a girl on receiving a package which she believed to be from her favorite youth, and her disappointment at finding that it was nothing but a school book.

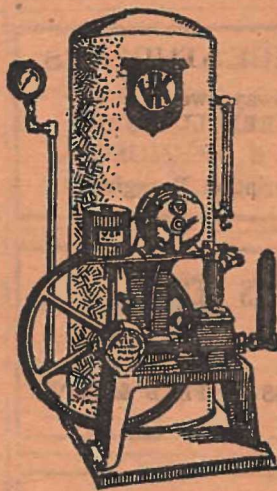
PORTLAND AUXILIARY HONORS STUDENTS

Concluded from page one.) songs and yells and the two young people's classes of the church responded with some clever songs and yells arranged for the occasion. Everyone who had the pleasure of making the trip to Portland feel that they had a very delightful time and wish that the fine spirit of fellowship felt that evening might always be continued.

Prof. R. W. L. in English IV—"Discuss the Prisoner of Chillon."

A. A. S.—It is a poem which appeals to one. I like it very much."

H. C. T.—"Yes, I think it is a good child's poem."



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ADVERTISERS

HISTORIC HOUSE IN MARKET

Shakespeare Hotel at Stratford-on-Avon Recently Put Up at Auction in London.

On Thanksgiving day there was offered at auction in London the Shakespeare hotel at Stratford-on-Avon, a beautiful specimen of Fourteenth century architecture, which for years has been the main resort of Americans and other tourists to Stratford-on-Avon.

The history of Stratford-on-Avon may be traced back for a period of 1,000 years, and as the birthplace of the great poet it has become a classic center visited annually by some 50,000 people. The Guard house, where Shakespeare was born; Shottery, where he courted Anne Hathaway; Charlotte Park, once the seat of Sir Thomas Lucy, whose displeasure Shakespeare incurred by stealing his deer; the Shakespeare Memorial theater, on the banks of the Avon, and Shakespeare's monument, are all places worthy of visiting in the old market town of Stratford-on-Avon.

The Shakespeare hotel, situated in the center of the town and close to the Shakespeare Memorial Theater, was erected in the Fourteenth century, and has been in the hands of the late Mr. Justin's family since 1870. A few doors from the Shakespeare hotel is the Harvard house, which was the early home of the Harvard family, founders of Harvard university.

The Matrimonial Kind.

"The men's wear department is two aisles to the left, sir," said the officious floorwalker. "We are having a special sale of collars today."

"I don't want any collars," said the meek-looking man who was waiting for his wife. "I've been wearing a pretty stiff one for twenty years."

"The same collar, sir?"

"The same. A preacher put it on me."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"O-U-G-H" or The Cross Farmer

A farmer's boy starting the plough,
Once harnessed an ox with a cough;
But the farmer came out,
With furious shout,
And he told him he didn't know
hough.

In a meadow exceedingly rough,
He proceeded to bluster and blough,
He scolded and scowled,
He raved and he howled,
And declared he'd have none of such
stough.

At length with a growl and a cough,
He dragged the boy to the trough,
And ducking him in
'Til wet to the chin
Discharged him and ordered him
ough.

And now my short story is through—
And I'll not assert that it's tough;
But it's chiefly designed
To impress on your mind
What wonders our spelling can dough
And I hope you will grant that
although

It may not be the smoothest in
flough,
It has answered its end
If it only shall tend
To prove what I meant it to shough.

Here's to the loser who stands the
gaff!

Here's to the leader who strove and
failed!

Here's to the vanquished who still
can laugh!

Here's to the courage that never
quailed.

Mother—I don't know what to
make of Ethel; she sleeps so much.

Ethel's Brother—I know, mamma.
Make a chaperon of her.

First year "Prep," (in composition—
"The soles of the dead go into
palls and darkness."

Fourth year "Prep," waving a safety
razor blade in Physics laboratory
—"Got any troubles?"

W. A. C.—Nope; women don't
bother me."

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