



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXIII

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NUMBER 15

Pacific Crowns Anna I Queen of the May

ALBANY DEFEATS P. C. IN TIGHT GAME 3 TO 2

Albany Breaks Tie in the Ninth Inning

The P. C. ball tossers lost to the fast Albany College nine in the closest and best played game of the season, Saturday, May 13, on the local field by a score of 3 to 2. Both teams played good ball but Pacific got away with fewer errors than the visitors and should have won the game, had not one of the three errors made cost two runs.

The game in innings:
First inning—Albany: Daniel grounded out. Wilkinson and Poling struck out. No hits, no runs. Pacific: Hinshaw flied to short. D. Woodward and Pil struck out. No hits, no runs.

Second inning—Albany: Blackwell and Sox struck out. MacDonald reached first on an overthrow. Simon flied out to center field. No hits, no runs. Pacific: Everest reached first on an error; stole second and was sacrificed to third by Terrell. Perisho and W. Woodward both flied to short. No hits, no runs.

Third inning—Albany: Blevins hit to left for two bags and reached third on a sacrifice by Cox. Wilkinson grounded to Pil and Poling struck out. One hit, no runs. Pacific: Carter grounded to pitcher. Crozer reached first on an error, but was put out stealing second. Hinshaw bunted safely and stole second. D. Woodward struck out. One hit, no runs.

Fourth inning—Albany: Blackwell fouled to Perisho. Sox grounded to Carter. MacDonald singled, went second on a pass ball and stole third. Simon grounded out to Pil. One hit, no runs. Pacific: Pil walked and went second on a pass ball at first. Everest reached first on an error and Pil went to third. Terrell flied to center and Pil scored after the catch. Everest reached third. Perisho and W. Woodward struck out. One sacrifice, one run.

Fifth inning—Albany: Blevins grounded to second. Cox took first when hit by pitched ball and stole second. Daniel walked. Cox reached third and Daniel second on Wilkinson's sacrifice fly to Crozer. Poling hit to center, but Everest dropped the ball and Cox and Daniel scored on the error. Blackwell fouled to Perisho. No hits, two runs. Pacific: Carter singled but was caught stealing second. Crozer was fanned and Hinshaw was out on a pop foul to catcher. One hit, no runs.

Sixth inning—Albany: Sox fouled to Perisho, MacDonald grounded to Perisho and Simon struck out. No hits, no runs. Pacific: D. Woodward

(Continued on page four)

BIENNIAL CELEBRATION OF MAY-DAY ATTRACTS MANY WITNESSES TO PACIFIC COLLEGE CAMPUS

Floral Parade Opens Festivities, Which Continue Throughout Entire Day—Coronation and Folk Dances Followed by Lunch at Noon—Academy Furnishes Evening's Entertainment

Queen Anna was favored with a sunny day for her coronation and for the spectacles of beauty and pleasure presented for her enjoyment on Saturday, May 6. The members of the student body proved themselves dutiful subjects, in both the preparation and the presentation of the splendors of her reign.

Parade Begins Day's Pageant

The parade, which began the festivities of the day, started on Meridian street near the college and wound its way down First street to Main and back again. The sound of bugles announced the approach of the procession, and two brilliantly dressed heralds, Virgil and Frederick Hinshaw, mounted upon well-matched horses, led the way.

Behind the heralds came the mayor of the city, the president of the college, and O. J. Sherman, of the board of trustees, in a Hudson super-six; then the beautiful moss covered float, accompanied by guards, which bore the queen and her attendants. Following the queen's car came twelve floats. The ten college floats competed for the honors of a contest, the winners of which, each year, have the name of their class or organization engraved upon a silver loving cup.

Each of the college and academy classes had decorated a float; and besides these were represented the faculty, the fire department, the high school, and the commercial department. The girls in the weavers' and colonial drills, and also the troublesome clowns, marched in the parade.

Crowds of people lined the streets and frequently expressed their appreciation of the beautiful floats.

Many See Pretty Coronation

The coronation ceremony followed immediately on the queen's return to the campus. She wore a robe of golden velvet and was preceded by the cardinal, Cecil Pearson, in green, by little Miss Ruth Irwin, crown bearer and by two of her maids, Daisee Leffer and Gladys Scott, all in pale yellow. Master Paul Macy and Miss Dorothy Lemon were train bearers. The other two maids were Clara Calkins and Flora Campbell, who wore lavender.

The queen proceeded to her bower between kneeling ranks of subjects in festival attire, who flung blossoms before her. She was constantly protected by her guards, Howard Nottage and Ivor Jones, who bore knives capable of much execution, and the beauty of her retinue was enhanced by the presence of the hovering butterfly girls.

Cardinal Cecil read the proclamation of coronation in tones of such

distinctness and power that he was distinctly heard by the entire assemblage. Then he placed the jeweled coronet on the head of the kneeling queen and gave into her hand the scepter of command. She thereupon assumed her seat and gave attention to the frolics of her adoring subjects.

Queen Honored by Folk-Dances

Japanese and colonial maidens, Dutch boys and girls, and white clad May pole dancers vanished into the forest, leaving the weavers alone on the field. Their black slippered feet skillfully carried them through a complicated drill that bewildered the onlookers.

Immediately after their departure a quartet of Japanese girls tripped out to entertain the queen with their queer little curtsies, while feminine voices sang the tale of a beautiful lady in the bamboo tree.

The scene changed once more at the appearance of a group of colonial ladies, who maintained their old-fashioned sedateness through the steps of the Virginia reel. In sharp contrast to the prim maidens of colonial days were the mischievous Dutch girls and lads in wooden shoes, who skipped through a successful yet tempestuous courtship.

Following the dance of the wooden shoes four yellow butterflies honored the queen with their dainty movements, scarcely less graceful than those of real butterflies.

When the butterflies had fitted away, the clowns, who had been imitating, with more or less success, the dances in the former drills, were allowed the center of the stage. They hopped and skipped, stumbled and whirled in complete oblivion to the existence of their fellow clowns, though occasionally two found their courses leading in the same direction.

Before the clowns felt that their performance was complete, the May pole was surrounded by airy dancers in white. While awkward clowns continued their antics the green and yellow streamers of the May pole followed the white figures skipping around and in and out, until the final tribute of homage to the Queen of the May was complete.

A well prepared lunch was served to students and guests at noon under the oak trees which surround Canyon Hall. The entire afternoon was then devoted to a baseball game and a tennis tournament with Linfield College.

Academy Directs Evening Fun

The day of festivity was concluded with a jolly gathering of students and faculty about a roaring bonfire.

(Continued on page two)

TED GOODWIN OF E. B. U. WINS STATE PEACE CONTEST

O. A. C. Awarded Second Place—P. C. Takes Third

A. Ted Goodwin of Eugene Bible University won first place in the Peace Oratorical Contest held here last Friday night. Clarence W. Hickok of Oregon Agricultural College was second. To them go the prizes of seventy-five and fifty dollars offered by the Misses Seabury, eastern Friends, who are endeavoring by this means to encourage interest in peace.

Third place was taken by Cecil E. Pearson of Pacific College, who took a good first in thought and composition. The other two contestants were Jacob Weinstein of Reed College and Watt Long of Pacific University.

Mr. Goodwin's oration, "The Enduring Commonwealth," was not remarkable for its subject matter. But its sentences were eloquent and showed the man's ability and experience as a public speaker. His voice is excellent, and his delivery simple, earnest and very effective.

Clarence Hickok with "A Better Way" ranked fourth in thought and composition but his splendid rating in delivery brought him up to second place in the final count. His illustrations of the effects of war and of the influence of America in the world, were drawn from personal experience. Such an oration gave him the advantage of being able to speak as though extempore and gave opportunity to ring in a little humor. His manner was easy, almost over-confident, and his gestures seemed, for the most part, natural and fitting.

Mr. Pearson lived up to P. C.'s reputation in producing a winning oration in thought and composition but he ranked lower in delivery. His delivery was, however, marked by earnestness, enthusiasm, and good enunciation.

Jacob Weinstein of Reed had an oration which was something of an innovation: "A Psychological Approach to the Problem of Peace." He based his hope of peace on the establishment of 'stereotypes' of emotional appeal such as might counteract the influence of those used in war time 'a war to make the world safe for democracy,' 'the Hun,' 'the nation's honor.' The war motive, he says, is not hate or covetousness, nor any reasonable motive. The war spirit is based on emotion. His delivery was marred by incessant movement and gesticulation.

Mr. Long of P. U. took as his subject the challenge to disarm. He took last place in thought and composition and fourth in delivery. His chief advantages in delivery were a

(Continued on page four)

THE CRESCENT

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Horace C. Terrell... Editor-in-Chief
Royal Gettmann... Asst. Editor
Cecil F. Hinshaw... Sports Editor
Flora E. Campbell... Society Editor
Wilfred Crozer... Business Manager
Davis Woodward... Circulation Mgr.

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FREE LANCE EDITORIALS

Something worth saying should always be said and should be said to as many people as possible. A P. C. student who has an ax to grind, an objection or a suggestion to make, a false impression to correct or an idea to expand should do so through the editorial column of the Crescent. The great influence which daily newspapers and magazines exert upon the public depends almost entirely upon the comments of the editorial columns. The Crescent is the official newspaper of the student body of Pacific College, but its influence is not as great as it should be because the editorials come from sources which are not sufficiently varied. Publication of editorials contributed by those who are not on the staff would not only heighten the interest of Crescent editorials, but would increase school spirit as well.

The editors will gladly publish any editorials of this kind which they judge to be of general interest to the student body. Such editorials should not exceed four hundred words and must be signed with the initials of the writer.

RECITALS GIVEN BY COLLEGE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The final music recitals of the year were given in Wood-Mar Hall on the evenings of May 1 and May 8. There was a large attendance on both occasions, the main floor being filled and about one half of the seats in the gallery occupied. Both Professor and Mrs. Hull presented pupils the first evening, while the program of May 8 consisted of only piano and violin numbers by the pupils of Mrs. Hull.

All the numbers were well rendered and justified the abundance of applause which they received from the audience. Those taking part were: Piano, Eulah Vincent, Thelma Stretch, Lucille Ehret, Marjorie Christenson, Iris Mills and Eula James; violin, Herbert Owen, Robin Moore, Max Henry, Winona Smith, Clifton Parrett and Royal Gettmann; vocal, Winona Smith, Hugh Bowerman and Ruth Griffith.

LINFIELD TO PLAY FOOTBALL

Linfield College will play football next fall for the first time in sixteen years. The school administration has given its consent to the scheduling of two intercollegiate games during the season, as well as all the class tournaments which are desired. Football was discontinued by the school sixteen years ago because of the roughness of a game which resulted in the death of a Linfield student.

ORIENTAL PROGRAM GIVEN BY TREFIANS

Did you ever visit the Orient? Last Wednesday evening the Trefian girls had a glimpse of Japanese home life, heard a most touching Chinese story, listened to some Japanese poetry and music and even heard the life history of some Oriental authors.

Hazel Newhouse gave the review of Oriental authors, taking up in detail the Japanese writer, Jippensha Ikku and the Chinese writer, Lang Ting Yuan. The instrumental number, "A Japanese Doll," was given by Ruth Whitlock, and although not written by an oriental composer, it was strictly Japanese in style. Anna Mills read the Chinese story, "The Inlet of Peach Blossoms," and it proved to be so touching that several eyes were seen glistening suspiciously. Helen Baird, Frances Nye, Zella Straw, and Harriett Hodgkin gave a typical Japanese home scene, and it was probably very true to life but for reasons (quite apparent) the Trefian girls do not envy the Japanese girls.

MAY DAY CELEBRATED

(Continued from page one)

Gleeful shouts and joyous romping soon dispelled from the most poetic soul the solemn twilight feeling which the shaggy campus firs are wont to bring at evening time. Many a lad dared in the shadows to drop the white kerchief behind his favorite lassie—some to be caught in confusion when fleeting feet tripped in the tangling grasses. Numerous families of much character appeared in a moment, lived long enough for the children to claim old Farmer in the Dell as "dad," and died. Puzzling charades were enacted with much enthusiasm. When the intensity of the holiday spirit had somewhat spent itself, the group sat about the dying embers and sang old-time favorites.

At the suggestion of eats the crowd scampered for Wood-Mar Hall where youthful appetites were stimulated by the sight of huge servings of pink ice cream. As cookies and cream disappeared, the happy ones were entertained by clever impersonations of faculty members, given by academy students. William Sweet as Professor Weesner was the hit of the evening. His dragging steps, blue-eyed stare and peculiar trick of meditatively passing his hand over his chin brought roars of laughter from the audience. Gerald Pearson as Professor Lewis, quoting poetry over his plow; Emmabell Woodworth as Miss Lewis, holding her head at just the proper angle and swishing her skirts in just the most effective style; and Elizabeth Wheeler as Miss Pennington, effecting a characteristic walk with great reality, all won a quick appreciation from the audience.

The evening rally of students is a new feature in the May Day festivities. The very creditable manner in which the affair was put on this year by the academy students, doubtless secures for it a permanent place in the May Day program.

Mr. Sehnert of the German Methodist church talked to the fellows at Y. M. May 10 on the subject of "Life," using Matthew 13:9 as a text. He said that it takes longer to reap than to sow, for an error in youth may ruin a man's life, or a person may blast in a single moment a character which it had taken a lifetime to build.

Ellis Beals, Virgil Hinshaw, Davis Woodward, Horace Terrell, Howard Nottage and Cecil F. Hinshaw motored to Portland Saturday night, May 6, to see a performance of Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

SECRETARY OF VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT SPEAKS

Miss Mary Baker, national secretary of the Student Volunteer movement, gave a short chapel talk, May 4. She pointed out that most people hold the false conception that the life of a foreign worker is merely a life of sacrifice and hardships, when in reality it is a full and useful life. She cited Dr. Haas, an American surgeon, as an example of a foreign worker, who considered his tasks as a privilege. Despite physical weakness and other obstacles, Dr. Haas went to Armenia, where his christianity and untiring service won for him the favor of the Turkish officials. Upon being asked why he preferred such a strenuous life, Dr. Haas replied that he did not regard it as one of sacrifice and that he was thankful to be able to serve humanity. In closing Miss Baker urged the students to take this attitude in regard to mission work and to consider the matter seriously if they felt a desire to be of service in the foreign field.

Y. M. C. A. BOOSTS SEABECK

Judging from the reports given by Y. M. fellows who have been to Seabeck, it must be a wonderful place. C. F. Hinshaw, who led the Y. M. Wednesday, began by describing what he believed to be the best feature of the Seabeck conference. He then called on Horace Terrell to give a general description of the location of Seabeck and the work of the conference. Davis Woodward then gave the schedule of a typical day at Seabeck, and Ellis Beals gave his idea of the speakers and leaders, many of whom have nation-wide reputations. Everyone was yearning to go when Cecil Pearson finished describing the recreational side of the conference, but this space of happiness was partially smothered by the leader's mention of the unwelcome subject of expenses. Prof. Perisho explained why a college fellow should go to Seabeck, and at the close of the meeting everyone present was determined to go if possible.

Alice Dow from Linfield was a guest of Florence Lee over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Miles visited Canyon Hall last Saturday.

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LINFIELD TAKES MAY-DAY GAME

The Pacific College baseball team remained true to the old custom and lost its May Day ball game to Linfield College on the local diamond, May 6, by a score of 11 to 3. Heavy hitting on the part of the Linfield players and errors and poor base running on the part of Pacific were the features of the game. With perfect fielding, the score would have been 3 to 1, for the visitors obtained eight runs and P. C. two as the result of errors.

Linfield started the scoring in the second inning and put across four runs on three hits and as many errors. They added one more in the third with two singles, one in the fourth on two hits and an error, one in the sixth on two hits and an error, one in the seventh on two errors and a three-bagger, and three more in the eighth as a result of an error, a walk and a hit.

Pacific's first run came in the second when Everest singled and scored on D. Woodward's safe bingle. In the fifth the Quakers lost a perfectly good chance to score when, with the bases full and only one down, Perisho hit into a double play. The last two runs were obtained in the ninth by the locals when two long flies were dropped by Linfield's left fielder. The rally was exciting while it lasted, but the Baptists refused to make more than two errors in one inning and as a result the game ended with the score standing 11 to 3.

The visitors obtained two three-base hits, two doubles and eight singles as against seven singles for the locals. Linfield made four errors to eight for Pacific. L. Larson and Gowan opposed Pil and Terrell on the mound and behind the bat. Larson struck out three men, while Pil fanned ten. Each pitcher allowed one base on balls, and each hit one batter.

B. Larson, Linfield's shortstop, made four hits in five times at bat, and handled five hit balls without error. Fielder, who was also hitting hard, knocked out a triple and two singles in the first three times at bat. D. Woodward cheated Kratt, the Baptist first baseman, out of a home run in the seventh by the fast fielding of a ball which the batter slammed into the fir trees in left field. Woodward also batted in Pacific's three runs.

This makes two defeats this year at the hands of Linfield but Pacific won two from them last year and one out of two the year before. The two schools are tied with three wins each in the last three seasons.

The score:

Linfield College

	AB	R	H	S	B	E
Kratt, 1b.....	6	1	1	1	1	0
Fielder, lf.....	6	1	3	0	0	2
Miller, 3b.....	5	2	2	0	0	2
Rich, rf.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
B. Larson, ss.....	5	2	4	0	0	0
Gowan, c.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Wilson, cf.....	3	1	0	0	0	0
L. Larson, p.....	5	2	0	1	0	0
Bliss, 2b.....	5	0	0	0	0	0

Pacific College

	AB	R	H	S	B	E
C. R. Hinshaw, 1b...	4	0	2	1	1	1
Perisho, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	0	1
W. Woodward, rf....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pil, p.....	4	1	0	0	0	0
Elliott, ss.....	3	0	0	0	0	2
Everest, cf.....	4	0	1	0	0	2
H. Terrell, c.....	4	0	1	0	0	2
D. Woodward, lf....	3	0	1	0	0	0
Carter, 2b.....	4	0	1	0	0	1

Umpires—Kramien and C. Miller.

Ruth Griffith was absent from school a few days last week because of illness.

NEW OFFICERS WILL HEAD SCHOOL ATHLETICS

The athletics of Pacific College will be controlled by new men during the coming year, as a result of the regular athletic association elections which occurred Wednesday, May 10. Horace Terrell, a man who has been representing the college in both basketball and baseball, was elected president of the association. The other officers of the association are:

Vice-president.....Wilfred Crozer
Secretary.....Ben Huntington
Treasurer.....Cecil F. Hinshaw
Positions on the athletic council, which controls the sports more directly than the association proper, were filled by the following men:
Freshman representative.....

.....Hubert Armstrong
Sophomore.....Alfred Terrell
Junior.....Zenias Perisho

The managers of the various athletic teams are:

Basketball mgr.....Wilfred Crozer
Baseball mgr.....Davis Woodward
Football mgr.....Alfred Everest
Tennis mgr.....Walter Cook
Property mgr.....Cassius Carter

LOCALS

President Pennington has gone east to meet with the executive board of the Five Years' meeting.

The Y. W. cabinet girls gave a luncheon last Thursday, May 4, for Miss Mary Baker, national secretary of the Student Volunteer movement.

Cecil F. Hinshaw, aided by J. W. Julian, radio experimenter of Oak Grove, entertained approximately 50 people last Sunday afternoon with a sacred concert received from the Oregonian set at Portland.

Cecil R. Hinshaw and Flora Campbell are now working on the Y. M. and Y. W. handbooks for next year. The associations have decided to publish the handbooks earlier than usual in order that copies may be mailed during the summer to prospective students.

Mrs. Hadley was a guest at Kanyon Hall during quarterly meeting.

Alfred Terrell, Herman Elliott, Alfred Haworth, Elda Archibald, Mary Sanders and Mrs. W. E. Terrell spent the last week end at the beach.

Mable Clark, who dropped out of school during the year, was married recently.

Beulah Sickles, an old student of Pacific Academy, was married last Friday.

P. C. SWAMPS LINFIELD IN TENNIS

Pacific's tennis team completely routed the Linfield players at the Linfield May Day celebration, May 5, by winning every game in the tournament. Immediately after the coronation of Queen Jessie I, the men's singles were played. In this match, which was hotly contested, Walter Cook worked for P. C. and "Heinie" Weiss for Linfield. The first set was easily captured by Cook with a score of 6-4, and with 4-0 in the second set it looked like an easy victory for P. C. The table turned however and "Heinie" hooked the next six games, taking the set 6-4. With a set apiece and both players going strong it looked like a toss up as to the victor, but Cook settled down and after exhibiting some excellent tennis, he took the match 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

The mixed doubles match was played on the dirt court at the same time the men's singles were being played. It did not prove to be difficult for Ardath Campbell and Alfred Terrell, the P. C. representatives, to take this match. They won by a score of 6-1, 8-6. The losers did not seem to get warmed up during the first set and lost a good many games by serving doubles.

Walter Cook and Alfred Terrell won the men's doubles for Pacific by some clever racquet wielding. The match was very close, the score being 8-6, 7-5. The players were interrupted at the end of the first set by a shower which would have made further playing impossible on anything but a concrete court.

A return match was played at Newberg Saturday, May 6, as part of P. C.'s May Day celebration and proved to be a success. Ladies' singles and doubles were played in addition to those staged at Mac on the 5th. Everything was won by Pacific except ladies' singles, in which Alice McKnight for the Baptists won from Ardath Campbell 6-4, 1-6, 8-6. Men's singles and doubles were rather a repetition of the matches at Mac, except that Pacific won with a larger score. The score of men's singles was 6-2, 6-2, and that of men's doubles 6-3, 6-3.

Mixed doubles were won 6-1, 6-4 by Clara Calkins and Alfred Terrell for the Quakers against Josephine Turner and Weston Henry of Linfield.

Clara Calkins and Ardath Campbell were both going good and had a good chance to win the ladies' doubles, had not the match been called off when each side had a set to its credit. A future date is being arranged to finish this match.

Orators' Standing In Peace Contest

ORATORS	DELIVERY			COMPOSITION			Sum	Final
	Jewell	Eppley	Harding	Doney	Hinson	Duncan		
Cecil Pearson P. C.	5	4	5	4	1	1	20	III
Watt Long P. U.	4	3	3	5	2	5	22	V
Jacob Weinstein Reed	3	5	4	1	4	4	21	IV
Clarence Hickok O. A. C.	1	1	2	2	5	3	14	II
Ted Goodwin E. B. U.	2	2	1	3	3	2	13	I

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NEWBERG, - OREGON

**ALBANY DEFEATS P. C. IN TIGHT
GAME**

(Continued from page one)

ward struck out and Pil and Everest
went out on an infield play and a
fly to left. No hits, no runs.

Seventh inning—Albany: Blevins
grounded to Pil. Cox doubled to left
field. Daniel and Wilkinson were
out on flies to center and second.
One hit, no runs. Pacific: Terrell
singled to right but was caught
stealing. Perisho and W. Woodward
struck out. One hit, no runs.

Eighth inning—Albany: Poling
fled to Carter. Blackwell reached
first on an error but was put out
stealing second. Sox hit a hot
grounder to first. No hits, no runs.
Pacific: Carter and Crozer struck
out. Hinshaw reached first when
Daniel failed to hold a hot grass cut-
ter, stole second and scored on D.
Woodward's safe hit to right field.
Pil struck out. One hit, one run.

Ninth inning—Albany: MacDon-
ald walked. Simon singled and both
runners advanced a base on Blevins'
sacrifice to center. Cox reached first
on a fielder's choice. Daniel hit a
long fly to right, scoring MacDonald
after the catch. Wilkinson ground-
ed out to Pil. One hit, one run. Pa-
cific: Everest struck out. Terrell
made an infield out and Perisho
fled to center. No hits no runs.

Each team secured four hits. The
visitors made six errors to three for
P. C. Simon and Blevins pitched
and Blackwell caught for Albany.
The two together struck out thirteen
batsmen. Pil and Terrell worked
for Pacific. Pil pitched good ball
but had only six strike outs to his
credit.

This makes three defeats for P. C.
but the game proved that the team
can play first class base ball. Al-
bany has a strong team, having de-
feated Linfield twice by scores of
12 to 4 and 8 to 1, and Willamette
once by a score of 9 to 5. Linfield
won over P. C. twice but, judging
from the other scores, it is easy to
see that the Quakers were not play-
ing up to their usual form.

E. B. U. WINS PEACE CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

good voice and a lack of self-con-
sciousness.

Judges on thought and composi-
tion were W. B. Hinson, S. S. Dun-
can and President Doney of Willa-
mette; those on delivery were Pres-
ident Epply of Philomath, Professor
Jewell of Linfield and Professor
Minna L. Harding of Willamette.

Miss Clara Calkins presided very
acceptably. Professor and Mrs.
Hull and Royal Gettman gave mus-
ical numbers and Helen Stanbrough
entertained with two readings.

**Y. W. IS LED BY COMMERCIAL
DEPARTMENT**

The Y. W. meeting, May 3, was
conducted by the Commercial depart-
ment of the college. The subject
was "Spring," and Miss Johnson
talked of the beauty and the mira-
cles of springtime. She begged the
girls to sow several kinds of seed, as
all successful farmers do, and to
sow them wisely, so that when har-
vest time comes, they may reap a
bountiful harvest. "Sow a thought,
reap an act; sow an act, reap a hab-
it; sow a habit, reap a character;
sow a character and reap a destiny."

Cecil Goodrich read a poem en-
titled "The Two Gates" and Florence
Nye sang "The Ninety and Nine."
During the last few minutes, the
girls told what particular thing they
had to be glad about this spring.

Ellis—"The course of true love
never did run smooth."

Cecil Pearson—"Didn't you know
that before?"

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