



THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 15

QUAKERS HOLD TIGERS SCORELESS FOR FIVE INNINGS

In Sixth and Ninth Albany Visitors Pile up Runs

The Quaker nine made it two out of three by defeating the Albany college team by the close score of 7 to 6 on the local diamond, May 19. Pacific took an early lead and was never in danger until the ninth inning when the visitors secured three runs on as many hits and an error. Some good baseball was played by both teams—and also some not so good.

Lawrence, Beamis and Dinsmore formed the battery for Albany. Lawrence walked five men in four innings and was relieved by Beamis who got away in fine style, allowing only two hits and one run in five innings.

W. Crozer and H. Terrell went the whole game for P. C. Crozer hit one batsman but walked none. He was touched for eight singles most of which were scratch hits. During the first three innings, he pitched to but nine men and in the fourth he pulled himself out of a big hole when, with men on second and third and none out, he whiffed the next two and retired the third on an easy grounder. With air tight fielding, the visitors would have secured but one run, as the three in the ninth were made after the side should have been retired but for an error, and two in the sixth were put across on three errors. The Quakers secured three singles and three long doubles and scored three runs unaided by errors. Five errors were chalked against each team.

Pacific scored two in the first on two walks, a sacrifice and Everest's double to left. One more was put across in the second when Elliott scored on two errors and Haworth's single. Three walks, two errors, a double by Crozer and D. Woodward's single counted for three in the fourth. Pacific's final score came in the seventh when H. Terrell smashed one through short which did not stop until it had landed across the road. Fast fielding held the hit to a double. Terrell scored on two wild pitches. Pacific did not bat in the ninth.

Albany's first runs were made in the sixth when Cook and Jenks singled and scored on three errors. They added one in the eighth on a hit batsman, a stolen base and a single. In the ninth an error and then three singles counted for three more, making the score 6 to 7 for the Quakers. Cook and Jenks made three hits each while Van Winkle and McDonald secured one each.

Pacific played much better ball than at Monmouth and Linfield. The next game will be played with Linfield on the P. C. field, Friday, May 25. Linfield beat Albany 13 to 4 but this proves nothing about the coming contest, and the Quakers are determined to show the strong Bap-

Y. W. ADVISORY BOARD IS ENTERTAINED

Friday afternoon, May 18, the Y. W. gave a reception in honor of the advisory board, which is composed of Miss Lewis, Mrs. Walter Terrell and Mrs. Layman, of the Presbyterian church.

Each Academy girl chose two persons from among the college girls or faculty women and escorted them to Room 14, Wood-Mar hall, which was prettily decorated.

For the benefit of the members of the advisory board who were not acquainted with all the girls, Charlotte Jones introduced the "flora of the campus." It was surprising to discover the variety of flowers to be found there.

Games were then played and the girls intellectual powers were taxed in filling out a floral romance. While they were thus occupied, names of flowers were pinned on the backs of their dresses and they were instructed to guess what the name was by the manner in which other people treated them.

Dainty refreshments composed of punch and wafers were served by Helen Baird and Ivadell Crozer, after which everyone went home feeling better acquainted with one another and the advisory board and all saying that they had spent a delightful hour.

THE PENNINGTONS ENTERTAIN

President and Mrs. Pennington entertained from five to seven at their home recently. The guests were members of the faculty, seniors and juniors. At the door each received a small bouquet of apple blossoms and pansies and separated accordingly into groups where their linguistic and botanical attainments were tested.

Luncheon was served by students at prettily laid tables where chatting and President Pennington's best stories added to the enjoyment. The Penningtons proved themselves most thoughtful entertainers as the reluctant and laughing departure of their guests showed.

The sophomores and freshmen recently enjoyed an affair at the Pennington home at which the customary faculty-game board figured as the center of interest. Several unique guessing games also furnished amusement. Such parties are valued by the students as furnishing opportunity for interclass acquaintance and social contact with family folk.

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tist nine some real baseball.				
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B. Terrell, 2nd	4	0	0	2
W. Woodward, ss	4	0	0	3
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Umpire, Noftsinger.				

ANNUAL JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET PRETTY AFFAIR

The annual Junior-Senior banquet was given on the evening of Saturday, May 18, at eight o'clock in Wood-Mar Hall. The room was decorated with Dogwood, the table was brightly lit with yellow candles and the centerpiece used was of sweet peas.

The menu was well planned and the dinner nicely served and from time to time music by fortunately chosen serenaders floated through an open window. For both serving and music the hosts and guests have the Freshmen to thank. The menu was as follows:

Grapefruit Cocktail
Roast chicken Creamed potatoes
Asparagus Timbals
Rolls Butter
Orange Salad Saltives
Blackberry pie a la mode
Cafe noir Olives
Mints Nuts

Both menu cards and nut cups were cleverly hand made and of unique design.

Those served were Professor and Mrs. Perry Macy, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cramlett, Gladys Scott, Harriett Hodgkin, Flora Campbell, Richard Haworth, Helen Hester, Lucille Clough, Howard Nottage, Cecil F. Hinshaw and Davis Woodward.

DORMITORY GIRLS ARE ENTERTAINED

Miss Mary Elliott entertained a number of her friends at her home on Sunday evening, May 20, from five to seven o'clock. The former part of the evening was spent in enjoying music, guessing puzzles and reading a story. A dainty luncheon of fruit salad, hot rolls, punch and cake was then served. The guests present were the Misses Olive Armstrong, Lucille Clough, Dilla Tucker, Reta Hanson, Helen Nordyke, Mildred Tucker, Johanna Gerrits, Rose Ellen Hale, Bernice Hinshaw, Gertrude Bates, Gwendolyn Hanson, and Gertrude Rice.

ACADEMY COLTS WIN GAMES

On May 3rd, the Academy First Years played the Springbrook nine at Springbrook, taking the game by a 19-13 score. Springbrook had the game sewed up and laid away to the tune of 13-4 in the last half of the ninth inning, when the Academy got mad and hammered out nine runs for a tie. Another inning piled up six more runs for the Academy.

A return game on May 8th resulted in a 16-7 victory for the Academy.

FOURTH YEARS TO GIVE PROGRAM

The Class Day program of the Fourth Year class will be given on Friday evening, May 25th, at 8 o'clock. Some of the features of the program will be the Phophecy Will and the playlet "The Teeth of the Gift Horse" by Margaret Cameron.

PACIFIC LOSES HOME TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO LINFIELD

Linfield Loses Tournament to Pacific the Week Before

Linfield racket wielders won the return tournament played here on Saturday, May 19, taking four out of five matches.

Ladies singles led off, and both women showed good fighting spirit; a large majority of the games running into duece games. Marie Hester represented P. C. against June Schlauch for Linfield. Linfield took the match (6-4) (6-1).

Walter Cook of Pacific won the men's singles from Fred Koehler of Linfield in a hotly contested match. The victory seemed uncertain for a time, but Walter showed the better wind in the third set and by his consistent playing won (7-5) (5-7) (6-0).

In the men's doubles C. R. Hinshaw and Ben Huntington worked for P. C., and Stewart and Cross for Linfield. Both teams played much the same style of game, but Linfield got the breaks and won (6-4) (6-0).

The mixed doubles match proved to be a close one, but Linfield seemed to have "found a horseshoe", as Cross of Linfield remarked, and took it (7-5) (7-5). Helen Hester and C. R. Hinshaw played for P. C. against June Schlauch and Fred Koehler for Linfield.

Helen Nordyke and Helen Hester fought bravely for Pacific in the ladies doubles, but the value of experience showed itself in the playing of Clara Calkins and Josephine Turner, and Linfield walked away with the victory, (6-1) (6-0). Clara played very good tennis for Linfield, and Pacific can't help feeling a great deal of pride in her former letter woman.

PACIFIC COLLEGE TAKES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Quaker tennis team helped Linfield celebrate May Day by defeating the Baptists in three matches out of five at McMinnville, May 11. Men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles were the matches won.

Walter Cook defeated Koehler, the Linfield singles man in two close sets by the score 6-4, 6-4. Neither player was playing his usual brand of games. C. R. Hinshaw and Ben Huntington won easily from Cross and Wakeman of Linfield, 6-0, 6-2. Olive Terrell lost the ladies singles to her opponent, 6-0, 6-0. Her playing was far below her usual pace, though the match was not nearly so one sided as the score might indicate. Helen and Marie Hester then lost to C. Calkins and A. McKnight in the ladies doubles, 6-3, 6-1. Both of these players are old hands at the game. Clara

(Continued on page four)

THE CRESCENT

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EDITORIAL

Often time our criticism may be unjust or premature but this one, is not only just but important. In another column of this paper will be found some condensed extemporaneous speeches given in class, which were given from a concerned point of view. The one we want to emphasize most is the one regarding the library. The same feeling is pretty general among the students and some of the faculty members. The distractions coming from the office, from the music room, and from the street in front have made the present library, impossible as a place to study. Let us hope that the coming year will bring more satisfactory conditions.

While the above editorial emphasizes a greatly needed change by the college authorities, there is a very different attitude required from the students themselves. There are too many students in our college who lack respect for the rights of others. There seems to be no consideration for those who wish to be quiet and concentrate on their work, but some one who has nothing to do insists on creating disturbances. The trouble is in the general condition existing in the school. The matter of keeping quiet under present conditions is a joke. We hate regulations and cast-iron rules, but we suggest that the College remove the distractions which it is responsible for, and then if students won't respect order and quiet; enforce the rules.

We have been accused of criticizing too much. We think criticism is bad if done in a destructive manner, but a mighty good thing when done for a real constructive purpose. The majority of use are too sensitive to criticism. In other words we don't like to face facts; the truth always hurts because it makes us feel guilty and humiliated. We think that the Crescent has a mission in helping to correct backward conditions in the school generally among students, faculty and friends of the school. We ought to boost for anything that would better Pacific College. We ought to criticize intelligently anything that is hurtful to the institution. We question whether the cover-up policy is better than the open-front method and the intention to remedy our shortcomings. There isn't any more defects in Pacific College than in other colleges that we know about and in many ways we think Pacific is better; and as for grade work the students of Pacific hold up the standard with any of them. But that isn't the point to this article. The whole proposition is that we want Pacific

College to continue to improve and, if we happen to get our toes in the way of the steam roller of helpful criticism, don't take it too hard, but get in and help boost.

STUDENTS URGE IMPROVEMENTS

There has been much objection among our students concerning present library facilities. Both reading and stack rooms are woefully inadequate in size. But the chief consideration is the noise from the music room and the office. The only possibility for a change is Room 14, the old Academy study room. It would be adequate in size for a reading room. A doorway could be cut thru into Room 18, which would make a light and commodious stack room. Noise from the music room is far less noticeable across the hall. A heavy close-fitting swinging door at the entrance would obviate much confusion, otherwise unavoidable. Oftentimes the present library is too warm in the spring and fall. Room 14 is cool in summer and warm enough in winter.

On the surface there are some objections. Room 14 is very dark. The necessary incentive would thus be provided to secure on indirect lighting arrangement, which would be a great improvement over the present plan. There would be no need of facing the windows as is now the case. Altho the room is ideal for parties, it is used in this capacity not more than once a week, while it would be used as a library five days a week. The present library would be entirely adequate for most parties with the added advantages of an auxiliary serving room. It would be no more trouble to clear out Room 14 than it is to prepare our present library for banquets. Tho Miss Lewis' room would be taken, she could have our present library room.

By making the change we would secure a larger, lighter, cooler, quieter, room for study. Since the arrangement would allow room to grow it is a step toward the Greater Pacific. Come on, let's boost!

One of the needs of a greater Pacific College is an organized department of physical education under the supervision of a competent physical director; preferably one who is a doctor of medicine, or who at least has an adequate knowledge of physiology, hygiene, diagnosing and the prescription of exercise.

A knowledge of this sort is indispensable because the director must be able to conduct intelligently at least minor physical examinations for all students, in order to ascertain whether they are able to enter the regular class work or the gymnasium, or be placed in a corrective class.

Since physical education is to be required of every student for graduation unless other wise excused by the director or upon a statement from a physician, it is necessary to have the exercises of the department very comprehensive which will make excuses few.

In order that the department may include exercises of this nature, it should be composed of the following branches, first, calisthenics; second, light and heavy apparatus; third, gymnastics; fourth, football, basketball, baseball, handball and tennis; fifth, track; sixth, walking. These activities are so far reaching that the reasons for excuse will be very limited, thus doing away with the common fault that the students that need bodily exercise the most are barred, because of the limited sphere of the activities.

A definite amount of credit should be given depending on the year of the work and the amount of theory required. The present system of class excuses and excuses given

for exemption, is demoralizing to such a department. Under the present plan the head of the department has no knowledge of who is excused or why they are excused, consequently there is no way of checking up and if there were there is no definite penalty for such offences. On the other hand if the head of the department had complete charge of the excuses of all students of this department, this evil would be removed to a great extent.

Y. M. NOTES

Mr. Huddleston, who has been a missionary in the Philippines for seventeen years, gave the Y. M. a practical and instructive talk regarding mission work within the islands.

The aim of missions is not only the aim of the conversion of the natives, it is broader than this. Missionaries take their medicines to the islands, try to improve the unsanitary conditions, educate the heathen, and improve the general living conditions. Whenever missionaries go to heathen countries, they have to reckon with these conditions. The U. S. government took a hand in the government of the Philippines and consequently it took charge of the educational work, built hospitals, and taught the natives to guard against unsanitary conditions. This left the missionaries with the task of evangelization which is the biggest reason for the maintenance of foreign missions. Some colleges of denominational character are maintained by the mission boards, but generally the U. S. government controls the educational system.

As soon as a Christian community becomes large enough, the community pays for the upkeep of the mission stations and pays the salary of its own pastors, leaving the missionary board free to maintain other stations.

The Y. M. meeting of May 9 took the form of a mission study under the leadership of Albert Reed who has spent some time among the Mexicans of southern California. Mr. Reed spent most of the period in pointing out conditions as he found them. Among the needs, which are so prevalent, is the need of the knowledge of Christ as a personal Savior and this is the greatest of all. Many other conditions should be remedied. Sanitation is yet unpracticed, marriage laws are unheeded, unchecked instincts rule life, fighting is the favorite sport, and houses are as the houses of heathens. Although the Mexican standard of living is low, the people furnish a fertile field for mission work.

CHAPEL NOTES

Students and faculty of Pacific College enjoyed a musical treat last Monday, May 21, when Mrs. Blythe Owen-Cramlett entertained in her delightful way during the chapel hour.

Mrs. Cramlett's wonderful technique showed to advantage in the difficult selections and the fact that all the pieces were played without music made the program even more keenly appreciated. The following program was rendered:

Two Short Pieces—Cesar Franck.
Govatte—Sganibate.
Shepard and Shepardess—Godard
Tnossienne—Satie.
Encore—Danse des Merletons—Tscharkowsky.

Lucille Logston has deserted the ranks of single blessedness and now has two pair of eyes.

Horace Terrell's temperamental nature is progressing as well as can be expected in view of the weather and other things.

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P. A. SIDE LIGHTS

Zella Straw was in Newberg Saturday, the 12th.

Sanford Brown spent at least part of last Sunday visiting friends in Newberg.

Rosa Aebisher spent the week end visiting her friend, Aletha Allan of Sherwood.

Ralph Hester attended the tennis tournament and ball game at Mac May the eleventh.

Bennie Huntington, one of our third year boys, has made the College tennis team.

Everyone around this institution is either becoming a "Tennis Fan" or wishing with all his heart that he already was one.

Hadley's, of Portland, entertained a few of the Newberg and Portland young folks in honor of Mildred's birthday.

Helen Baird has at last started on her life's career. She taught Latin I in the absence of Mrs. Hodgkin.

The Academy boys have organized baseball games for every noon hour. Of course the "Doughnuts" think they are top men, but the "Hot Cakes" know that they are the hottest players on the field.

Miss Pennington had an accident with her father's Lizzie. They both landed wrong side up, but Miss Pennington came out with the least need for repairs, except in the region of her pocket book.

DORM DOPE

Audrey Chenoweth spent the week end with us recently.

The Portland girls were very much surprised and pleased to see some of their Portland friends in Newberg a few days ago.

Hubert and Olive Armstrong enjoyed the visit with the "home folks" who drove up in their machine.

Lucille Clough, Dilla and Mildred Tucker, Bernice Hinshaw, Gwendolyn Hanson, Gertrude Bates and Mildred Hadley spent a week end in Portland recently. Most of these were gusts at Mildred H's birthday dinner.

Helen Nordyke, Lena Brown, Dilla and Mildred Tucker, and Lucille Clough were visitors at the home of Mrs. Claude Woodward Sunday.

The dorm girls were very pleased with the royal reception given them at the Elliott home Sunday evening.

Poor Wendall pushed, and shoved, and sweat,

But Henry would not go.

A helping hand soon came along,

This little car to tow.

The trouble was, there was no gas;

Those girls from Idaho!

TREFIAN

Trefian of Wednesday, May 16, was supposed to be a faculty motivated meeting. It started well, because Edna Christie presented the faculty horoscope, which she painstakingly composed some time ago. The most startling facts to be learned in this manner were that chewing gum is Professor Lewis' hobby, while kiddie kars are Professor Macy's. Next was a violin solo by Florence Heater. Marjorie Christenson was her accompanist. Rena Johnson presented as a reading "The Victor of the Marengo," in a manner that left nothing to be desired. None of the faculty women, except Miss Lee, who were supposed to sing were present. Since Miss Lee declined to attempt a quartette all by herself, the meeting was adjourned.

Love fifteen may sometimes refer to tennis but not always.

CAMPUS PERSONALS

Gladys Scott, Harriett Hodgkin, Helen Baird and Ivadel Crozer attended a part of the May Day celebration at Willamette.

Florence Lee and Delight Carter spent last Saturday shopping in Portland.

Cecil R. Hinshaw and Walter Cook made a quick business trip to Portland Tuesday.

Lucille Clough was window shopping in Portland last week end. We wonder if she purchased any windows.

Howard Nottage is enjoying taking his friends riding in his fine new car.

Brooks Terrell spent last week end at the Terrell ranch in Washington.

President Pennington left for Richmond, Indiana, May 9, to be gone about two weeks.

Charlotte Jones appeared this last week with one of the fashionable Deauville handkerchiefs.

Prof. Lewis is the proud father of a new son.

The seniors must be quite prosperous judging from the new clothes.

Rehearsals of the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet, may be seen any clear day in the vicinity of the girls dormitory. The talents displayed seem quite promising.

Brooks Terrell is again vindicating his old name of Fusser.

Wanted: A refined tactful chaperon. Must be able to give liberally of time each day. Applicants please be at the corner by the Baptist church ready for work any morning between 8:15 and 8:45.

Wanted: New ideas on hair-dressing. Leave particulars in room 14.

Big and Little Ben, those alarm clocks of world fame are running right on time and properly functioning.

LUCILLE EHRET GIVES PARTY

The night was just right for this occasion which happened on a Saturday night, and this particular Saturday night was on May 19.

The girls were all bedecked in their finest finery about 8 o'clock when the boys were supposed to arrive. Boys are always late at parties because each one thinks that he will be the first one there among all those feminine creatures.

Finally after all had arrived Lucille started out the games with "Ring on the String." This game ended rather abruptly because Philip Haworth insisted on breaking the string.

Then a new game was started. This was the old fortune game that we all like to play, "Spinning the Milk Bottle." Some of those present were quite thrilled at what their future held for them. Just think, Ivor is to be the future street cleaner of Newberg and Lawrence is going to put the best number on the Orpheum Circuit that the theater as ever known. The game ended however with a quartet consisting of Bennie H., Philip H., Lawrence C., Ivor J., and Iva Dell C., as accompanist. They spent most of the time picking out a song that would be suitable for them to sing. They had quite a heated discussion and finally decided on a song that would be hard to name because it was sung with so many variations.

By this time all were so weak and faint that Lucille thought she had better serve something refreshing, which she did.

After all was said and done the guests departed with the fact in mind that Lucille makes a fine hostess.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Our U. R., Florence, Lee had charge of the Y. W. meeting, May 9. She brought a very personal lesson from the National Y. W. C. A. motto "I am Come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." Flora Campbell, the former U. R. gave a report of some of the interesting times spent at Seabeck.

On May 16, Y. W. was conducted by the college senior girls. The nature of the meeting was a scene, which had its setting in a dormitory room. The girls had just received letters and each consented to read her letter to the others. In these letters were many gems of great price for every girl who will only accept.

The Y. W. cabinet entertained its new advisory board in the Canyon Hall parlors on Wednesday evening, May 9. An enjoyable time was spent in getting acquainted, not only with each other but also with the various activities of the association. During the social hour dainty refreshments were served.

The curfew now rings at ten o'clock. Although this may seem to inconvenience some, full value may be received from the extra sleep.

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JOKES

The Freshies were enjoying their treat after the Junior-Senior banquet. Some of them were persuaded to eat olives. As Edna took one, S. N. said, "Ah, Edna, you're the gal after me own heart." Immediately a voice said, "what about John?" Reply—"Oh, he's the one after Edna's own heart."

A cat may have nine lives, but a frog croaks every night.

Kitty: "Girls are using dumb-bells to get color in their cheeks."
 Hazel: "I use color on my cheeks to get dumb-bells."

"Whacha runnin' for, Paul? Is your house on fire?"
 "Naw, I'm just hurryin' so I'll get there before I get tired."

Teacher (speaking of a great man): "He was driven to his grave."
 Pupil: "Sure he was. Did you expect him to walk?"

Speaker: "What two things are helping mankind to get up in the world?"
 Density: "The alarm clock and the step ladder."

Prof. Jones and Marjorie Christenson attended the H. S. play.

Will wonders never cease? !!! Evidently she has found an honest man at last.

Ask Dick Howarth how he likes "Lovers' Lane." We agree with him that it is more beautiful in the moonlight.

Several people of this school have been bit by a dog within recent times. Amongst these was Robert Coleman and after he had come to school that morning he told Miss Lee of the accident. Of course she took pity on him and asked, "Where were you bit?" And Robert replied, "On the street."

Scene—Baseball Diamond.
 Stage fixings—one pair of large bone rimmed glasses on Charlotte's nose.

Charlotte: "Oh these glasses bring things so close."
 Ivadel: "Oh give them to me quick."

Krazy Kat: "What did she want brought close?"
 (Charlotte says she knows.)

"Wait until your Senior year to specialize in fussing."—A prominent Senior.

The many friends of Richard Hawthorn will be glad to know that he has found the missing.....collar.

B. A. D.: "I think it's a hundred times 'humier' than 'Buried Alive.'"
 Note—He meant "funnier."

PACIFIC COLLEGE TAKES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Continued from page one)

Calkins, who was one of Pacific's best players last year, is now a senior at Linfield.

This made two wins for each school and there was much interest in the mixed doubles. Olive Terrell and C. R. Hinshaw represented P. C. and played the fastest tennis of the day. Hinshaw's drives were too much for the Linfield representatives, and Pacific took both sets, 6-4, 6-1. This also gave them the tournament, 3-2.

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