



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXV

NEWBERG, OREGON, APRIL 30, 1924

NUMBER 11

P. C. DEFEATS ALBANY HERE ON CAMPUS DAY

Pirates Unable to Hold Pacific's Ball Tossers

A real treat was prepared for the industrious workers who cleaned up the campus on Campus Day, Friday, April 25, when Coach Michener's men tamed the Albany Pirates in the first scheduled game of the season. The Pirates came here with blood in their eyes, but the end of the third inning gave some indication of their losing game, and the final score of 19 to 8. The newly scraped diamond was in fine condition for the game.

At a little after 3 o'clock Dr. Ralph Root called the game, with Albany at bat. A clean single led off, followed by a grounder to right field which finally brought in 2 runs. Two easy outs fielded by the pitcher, with the next man kept from hitting, gave our men a turn at bat. With two down Swak gained first on a pop fly. Everest succeeded in reaching third on an over-throw to first, and the next hit brought in the second run. Each team scored 1 in the next inning.

After Albany had scored 1 in the third, P. C. started the merry-go-round in earnest. With one down, a series of steady hits, four of which were singles, brought in 5 easy runs. Three bases were stolen in this event.

The next three innings showed little more than routine play. Albany changed pitchers in the fifth, to little, if any advantage. Woodward, however, had settled down in the fourth inning and maintained his steady pitching throughout the remainder of the game. It was not at all a one-sided pitcher's battle as some had expected.

Pacific's 6 point lead was substantially cut down when Albany rolled up 4 more in the first few minutes of the seventh. But they had started something which P. C. finished by winning 9 in the second half of the inning. With no outs and 2 scores Dick Everest brought in 2 more with a lusty three-bagger to a vacant left field. Another run and two outs followed. Gus Hanke gained second on a short fly to left field, and with two more singles scored another. Bill Sweet added the finishing touches to this by knocking a home run into the brush in left field, bringing in two men ahead of him.

The remaining two innings were nothing more than a rapid succession of outs on easy plays, leaving the total score at 19 for Pacific and 8 for Albany.

Consistent team work, with steady dependable effort at all times and with just enough flashy plays to add variety, was Michener's orders of the day.

P. C.		Albany
Everest	C	Densmore
Woodward	P	Uhnhammer
Armstrong	SS	Mason
Sweet	1B	Drager
Rinard	2B	Van Winkle
Rinard	3B	Tate (Lawrence)

Indian Operetta Presented Before Large Audience by Pacific Ladies Glee Club

The long anticipated Indian operetta, "Hiawatha's Childhood," by Bessie M. Whitely, was presented in the evening of Monday, April 14 in Wood-Mar hall, by the Ladies' Glee Club of Pacific College. The girls, under the able direction of Professor Alexander Hull, had worked on the operetta since the beginning of the school year, thus, by the conscientious effort put forth, assuring a delightful evening's entertainment.

In opening the program, Mr. Hull gave an interesting explanation of the Indian melodies used in the operetta and of Indian music in general. To illustrate the peculiar theme of the Indian lyrics, he played several selections on the piano, both in the original and in the revised form. Mr. Hull then sang two pleasing numbers, "The Land of the Sky-blue Waters," and "The Moon Drops Low," both by Cadman.

The operetta was presented in an artistically decorated stage setting. A wigwam, a campfire, Indian blankets and baskets, fir trees and numerous other properties suggested the primitive life of the red man. The girls themselves and little Charles Hodson, who played Hiawatha, were clothed in representative garments.

The first appearance of the girls was an Indian war dance, followed by the chorus number, "By the Shores of Gitchie Gumee." "Ewa-yea" was sung as a solo number by Eva Miles. Then followed a weird phantom scene in which Florence Heater as the witch woman, Emma-belle Woodworth representing spring, Mary Elliott in the role of a deer, and Helen Hester as the hunter, pleased the audience with their characterizations in the blue dusk

of twilight (rendered by a few single twists of Mr. Hull's wrist), while the chorus off-stage sang the "Wind Song." The last number in this group was "At the Door" by the entire chorus.

The second group of selections of the operetta began in the "hand-made twilight." As an "A" number of this group, Esther Haworth sang the solo, "Wah-wah-taysee." Following this was a pretty "Firefly Dance," in which Rose Ellen Hale, Bernice Hinshaw, Hilma Hendrickson and Helen Nordyke were the "little, dancing, white-fire creatures," dressed in filmy tarlatan and flashing little flashlights which gave the unique firefly effect. With "daylight" again, the chorus sang, "Saw the Moon" and "Then the Little Hiawatha."

The first number of the third and last group was a solo by Helen Hester entitled "Go My Son," during which, as Iagoo the great hunter and boaster, she presented to Hiawatha, his first bow and arrows, and sent him forth to hunt. Then the chorus sang four ensemble numbers: "All Alone," "And the Birds Sang," "A beautiful violin obligato by Clifton Parrett, "Then Upon One Knee" and "Strongheart."

At several places in the operetta different members recited fitting lines from Longfellow's "Hiawatha," thus giving a suitable background for the songs. Mrs. Hull played the accompaniments for the operetta.

This Indian operetta is the largest and most successful attempt of the Pacific College music department in recent years and stands out as another of the many triumphs of the Hulls.

ORIENTAL ATMOSPHERE IS BANQUET FEATURE

Annual Junior-Senior Banquet Held At Wood-Mar Hall

Wood-Mar hall was the scene of a very beautifully picturesque oriental setting Saturday evening, April 19, when the annual banquet for the Seniors was given by the members of the Junior class, President and Mrs. Pennington being honored guests. The appealing atmosphere of old Japan and China was skillfully materialized in decorations of lattice work interwoven with ivy and flowering wisteria, screens, Japanese lanterns, incense and oriental music.

The menu and toast program were neatly printed in fan-shaped booklets, embellished with Japanese characters, while the place cards consisted of small lanterns hung from cute little parasols supported in the dain-

(Continued on page two)

Elliott	RF Stewart (Hatch)
Hanke	CF McDonald
Lienard	LF Cox
Score by innings:	
P.C.	2 1 5 1 0 1 9 0 -
A.C.	2 1 1 0 0 0 4 0 0

MAY DAY FESTIVITIES PROMISE GREAT CHARM

May third is to be a big day in the old home town. It is then that May Day, with all its gay festivities, has promised us a visit. Every other year Pacific College conducts a May Day Program, and as this is Pacific's year, many busy people are to be found around school talking and planning for the "big day." Judging from the interest shown by students and faculty, the affair certainly shall be worth attending.

The first thing on the program will be a floral parade, which starts from the college. It will proceed south to First street, west to Main, and then back to the college. At the head of the procession the queen in all her splendor, will ride in a magnificently decorated float. This parade should be a success, for all the classes of the college and academy, as well as the commercial department and faculty, are entering floats in competition for the possession of, for two years, and the privilege of having its initials engraved on, a silver loving cup. It is hoped that the business organizations of Newberg will also be well represented in the parade, especially since Linfield

(Continued on page three)

CAMPUS DAY SEES BIG CLEANUP AT PACIFIC

Ten Committees Attack Job of Put- ting Campus in Order

Whether looking at it from the side of the amount of work accomplished or from the pleasure enjoyed campus day was a decided success. Classes were forgotten all last Friday in the enthusiasm shown all over the campus.

Miss Sutton and Alfred Everest saw to it that the myriad of workers under their supervision were kept busy digging around the shrubs and flower beds on the front campus, picking up all the rubbish that had accumulated, and cleaning the grass from the side of the walks and sweeping the walks. They also put in a new flowerbed near the entrance of the driveway, which they hope will yield some roses sometime in the near future. Then, as Spud says, they tried to fill in a few of the unnecessary ruts in the "auxiliary driveways."

Inside of the college building, Albert Windell's committee accomplished some very noticeable improvements. The seats in the chapel were all refastened, the rubber strips on the stairs were again nailed down, all the pictures were dusted, and the windows washed. While all this was being done, Miss Clark and her workers were cleaning and dusting in the library and stack-room, and the "zoo" lab was being thoroughly overhauled.

Did you know a new cement tennis court had been added to our campus? Well, it hasn't, but the faculty court might easily be mistaken for such after Benny and Polly scraped and swept it so faithfully. The backstops were patched and mended so it is hoped they will now stop the majority of balls they meet.

Although the chem. lab. had not a special committee appointed to fix it up, Helen Hester solicited the aid of several willing folks, and with their help, succeeded in making that place look different. Windows were washed and all the shelves and bottles in the building were cleaned and straightened up.

One of the jobs that most needed to be done on the back campus was to mend the wobbly sidewalk, and Ben Darling had the fellows on his committee fixing that first thing. Meanwhile, the girls raked leaves, dug around flower beds and supervised the job of training up one of the rosebushes in front of the dorm. The wood piles in back of the college buildings also witnessed some raking of chips and cleaning up around them.

Some of the members of the Academy committee, with Miss Lee and George Foott as chairman, discovered that there was a large surface of white woodwork in that building that had to be washed. All of the windows were washed, and the seats in the study hall were more firmly anchored to the floor. But

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THE CRESCENT

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Editor-in-chief.....Florence Lee
Associate Editor.....Ivor Jones
Departmental Editor.....

.....Helen Robertson
Faculty Advisor.....R. W. Lewis

REPORTORIAL

Society—Edna Doree; Sports—Howard Nottage; Personals—Florence Heater; Y. W. C. A.—Iris Hewitt; Y. M. C. A.—Ralph Hester; Chapel—Emma Fort; Trefian—Helen Robertson; Commercial—Katherine Pettingil; Alumni—Miss Britt.

MANAGERIAL

Business Manager...Floyd Lienard
Circulation Manager, Wilbur Elliott

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MAY DAY AS AN ASSET TO PACIFIC

The benefits of a May Day festival for Pacific cannot be measured in words. To the indifferent spectator it is a thing of beauty, to be sure, but after all, perhaps, only frivolity and a waste of time. But to those who have an interest in Pacific College and a love for the fruits of educational advancement, it spells a worth-while accomplishment—something well done—a monument to undisputed ability in management and execution.

How often one resents the extra labor it requires! But, oh the sweet sense of satisfaction in having been instrumental in putting across a big success. The discipline required alone is "worth its weight in gold" for the genuine training for the truly large undertakings in life it affords. However, it is not alone the individual who is benefitted—Pacific enjoys a benefit just one hundred and fifty times as great. For the institution that acquires a reputation for DOING things, holds an irresistible attraction for the student who sincerely desires to develop his ability to accomplish.

TALK AND EAT CLUB

Professor Algie Newlin at the meeting of the Talk and Eat club which was held April 24 discussed in a masterly way the development of new states and new constitutions in Europe. The members were intensely interested as the speaker traced the conditions in central Europe since the world war. He showed how that in an area from Finland to Greece a group of new republics has developed with constitutional governments and universal suffrage.

In the course of his talk he called attention to the fact that these new states have to face many serious problems: racial antagonisms within their own borders; the hostility of their neighbors; the unfavorable agricultural conditions. Czechoslovakia, he said, is the only one of the new states that is really in a good economic condition, and has more than its own needs and can send out exports.

A man of Europe was effectively used and frequent reference was made to a new book, the Constitutions of Europe.

We regret very much an omission from the cast of "Tickless Time" in our last issue, the correction is herewith made: Mrs. Eddie Knight, Hilma Hendrickson.

CHAPEL NOTES

During the chapel period of Friday, April 18, Floyd Lienard, Pacific Academy's representative in the Portland Telegram's Oratorical Contest on the Constitution of the United States, gave his oration before the student body.

Speaking on "Adventures In Quakerism," John P. Fletcher of London, England, on Tuesday, April 22, gave at some length his views on the present social order and his experiences as a conscientious objector during the war.

A considerable portion of Mr. Fletcher's discourse was given over to his experiences as religious worker in Australia and New Zealand prior to, and during the first part of the war.

Mr. Fletcher soon after the opening of the war, returned to England where he was confronted with the question of joining the army or adhering to the Quaker doctrine of non-resistance. The English Society of Friends decided that they could not accept exemption from service that would give no exemption to their friends of different belief. Neither could they accept service in the army. The result was conviction to prison, where a large number of Friends were confined during the war.

Mr. Fletcher has done considerable writing along lines of peace and religion, and will lecture and visit in America until August, when he will return to England.

The chapel period of Thursday, April 24, saw the awarding of letters for the football and basketball seasons.

Football letters were given to the following men:

Eldon Everest, half. Chosen as half on the Willamette Valley Conference second team.

Floyd Lienard, center.
Philip Haworth, guard.

Alfred Everest, guard.
Ralph Hester, end.

Marion Winslow, tackle.
George Mellinger, half.

Homer Nordyke, half.
Capt. Willie Saunders, quarter.

Edgar Street, end. Chosen as end on the All Conference team.

Gus Hanke, tackle. Chosen as All Conference tackle.

Hubert Armstrong, fullback. Chosen fullback on All Conference team.

Appreciative mention was given of Hibbs (half); Owen (half); H. Hester (end), who had to give up football on account of injuries received at practice, and of Chenevert; Stanbrough; G. Brown; and Hollingsworth, who were consistent "team builders" and did their part in putting football across.

Letters were awarded to the following men for college basketball:

Wendell Woodward, forward.

Paul Brown, guard.

Capt. Hubert Armstrong, guard.

Floyd Lienard, center.

Harold Rinard, forward.

Academy letters for basketball were awarded as follows:

Ben Huntington, forward.

Captain William Sweet, forward.

Wilbur Elliott, center and guard.

Theodore Chamberlain, guard and center.

Eldon Everest, guard.

Ivor Jones, guard.

Stanley Kendall, yell leader (special letter).

Prospects for next year's athletics are exceedingly bright for, with one or two exceptions, all football and basketball men are expected back next year, and in addition there should be a host of new material.

The football schedule for next fall is already being made. Pacific starts the season by tangling with the Chemawa Indians on October 17.

Y. W. C. A.

The cabinet girls had a get-acquainted evening last Friday when they met in the Y. W. room with their advisory board. The advisors for the coming year are Miss Lewis, Mrs. Elwood Johnson and Mrs. Wesley Boyes. The evening was spent playing a few games, visiting and hearing the enthusiastic reports from the cabinet girls who had attended the cabinet conference at W. U. a couple of weeks ago. The Y. W. is very fortunate in having such splendid advisors, and it is hoped that all of the girls will make an effort to get acquainted with these women soon.

ORIENTAL ATMOSPHERE IS BANQUET FEATURE

(Continued from page one)

ty nut cups. Buddha statuettes as incense burners were found here and there on the tables. A coil of incense suspended from a lantern in the center of the room attracted much interest, burning slowly and diffusing a pleasing odor.

Four kimonoed Japanese maids, cute enough to be eaten alive, served the following menu:

Grape fruit
Fusan veal Oki potatoes
Oniochi cauliflower
Azuki peas Mikado yams
Easter salad
Fujiyama Glacier
Madam Butterfly cake
Leigo coffee Osaka nuts

The toast program followed with Royal Gettmann as toastmaster. Those giving toast were: Fans, Ben Darling; screens, Eva Miles; dragon, Florence Lee; incense, Howard Nottage; queues, President Pennington.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE GAME WITH ALBANY

Bill says he doesn't see why those fellows couldn't find that ball.

Wendell's smile in the first of the ninth saved the day, but he didn't know it at the time.

Dick is worrying because he "didn't get a hit." What does he want for nothing? He has four runs to his credit.

Speaking of bunting, Floyd says it's all in knowing how.

Gus is kicking because he only fielded a mere .999.

Wonder what Jones means by "a ten-minute man."

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THE P. A. ASKUS

VOLUME I

NUMBER 8

THE P. A. ASKUS

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Mabel Kendall....First Yr. News
Philip Gatch.....Joke Editor

Editorial Policy

1. Get the best news, in the best style, and we'll have the best paper.
2. Boost Pacific Academy.
3. Back Pacific College.

Terms: Pay for the Crescent in advance and you get the Askus. Buy a single copy and you get it anyway.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Monday afternoon, April 21, Floyd Lienard represented Pacific Academy in the National Oratorical contest in which the private schools of Oregon competed. The contest was held in the public library hall in Portland, under the auspices of the Portland Telegram, all the orators treating different phases of the Constitution of the United States. Floyd was the last of the eleven contestants to speak and he closed the program with a forceful appeal for loyalty to the Constitution and its amendments, which was a splendid climax to the whole contest. Every oration was of such a high class that scarcely any of those who went down from here can come to the same decision regarding the winners. The girl representing St. Mary's Academy took first prize; the girl from St. Helen's Hall second, and the boy from Mt. Angel was third.

After the contest was over the Telegram entertained the orators with a banquet at the Hazelwood.

FOURTH YEAR

The Academy physics class is anx-

iously awaiting the day of the annual inspection trip. The destination is as yet undetermined but the Oak Grove power plant has been favorably considered.

The Fourth Year English class passed a very enjoyable class period in the canyon one afternoon. The time was spent in reading Tennyson's nature poems. We hope that this event may be repeated soon.

The general impressions of part of the American history class that went to the oratorical contest in Portland Monday afternoon were—blowouts.

Ivor—"George, you're not supposed to talk during intermission; you're supposed to do all that during the period.

We are proud of the way Floyd Lienard represented P. A. in the oratorical contest at Portland Monday afternoon.

Extensive research work is being done in electricity and other branches of physics by the research experts, Bill Sweet and Phil Haworth. If anyone wishes this kind of work done, apply to the Research Expert Co., Physics Lab., P. C.

We notice that in several recent Crescent items, extensive accounts have been given concerning the inventions or rather contraptions of Phil and William made in physics lab. We also notice that no account whatever has been given of the fine electroscope (which in the eyes of many was far superior to that of Phillip and William) and the electric whirl, which Alice, Mildred and Emmabell labored on for so many tedious hours. They were scoffed at and ridiculed but nothing could stop their undaunted courage, and at last when the results proved so successful, the chagrin of the scoffers was delightful to see.

Students it is certainly possible for girls to be just as original and clever as boys, and let us from now on take more note of their labors and accomplishments.

The curiosity of some people concerning a certain trip to Portland is absolutely uncalled for.

canyon and notices the cleaning up that was done down there. There is no doubt but that good work was done with Mr. Lewis and Howard Nottage to oversee.

After the morning's work was finished and the noon whistles began to blow, the workers discovered that another important committee had been making punch and chocolate. Almost everyone brought his own lunch except in one or two instances where a whole committee had planned to eat together.

The baseball victory in the afternoon seemed to be a most fitting climax to a day full of work and play.

AGORETON

The Agoretions met last Monday evening and held a very interesting meeting. The program was preceded by a short business session in which the revision of the old constitution was discussed; it was finally agreed to appoint a committee to attend to the matter.

The program opened with two solos by Hubert Armstrong, "Just a Song at Twilight," and "The Little Coon's Prayer." Mr. Hull played the accompaniments. A debate on Socialism followed in which the affirmative was taken by Gettmann and Hibbs, and the negative by Nottage and Rinard. "Ye Poets" by Ben Darling ended the evening's entertainment. Mr. Hull acted as critic.

THIRD YEAR

The Third Year English class gives the Second Year English class a vote of thanks for the pretty pictures.

First girl—"Yes, they are twins. Aren't they cute?"

Second (dreamily):—"Which one is the older?"

George (directing a game)—"Now all sit in a circle in your chairs."

All hail the sheik of P. A.—Bill Sweet—or at least that's what the girls say.

If anyone has a flat tire, don't pump it up—let Wilbur do it.

Several squirrels have been seen near the Academy lately. Were they attracted by the nuts?

SECOND YEAR

Some second years are wondering if we are ever going to have a picnic. The last time our plans came to naught as we forgot to place an order for sunshine; but we shall have to do as the little robin, "try again."

Seth Oliver spent the week end in Portland recently.

We are glad to have Landon with us again after several days' illness.

To those who have not yet found a subject to write on, the following are suggested: "Do pigs have wings?" "Why some people's feet are large;" "The reasons for falling asleep in school," etc.

Donald Crozer and Philip Gatch have organized the D. C. and P. G. Spading company. It has proven very successful.

We think the new pictures in the English room are lovely even though we did give them. Of course a great deal is due to Harold Smith for framing them so nicely. We thank you Harold.

ATHENE HAS MEETING

On Wednesday, April 9, Athene, which is the Academy girls' literary, invited the prospective members to join them in a hike to the brickyard canyon. Here a supper was served and a good time was enjoyed by all.

If the general run of men were half as eager to slap their friends on the back as they are to punch their enemies in the eye, friendship, we opine, would prove a more enduring possession.

A duffer's game at golf is rather to be chosen than great fame as a champion at tiddleywinks.

No useful foodstuff has yet been made from wild oats.

MAY DAP FESTIVITIES PROMISE GREAT CHARM

(Continued from page one)

College is entering a float.

After the parade, all will turn their steps toward the college athletic field to witness the coronation and drills.

Spring, learning that Eva Miles is to be crowned Queen of May at the May Day festival given of the students of Pacific College and academy, has sent abroad her messengers

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MAY DAY FESTIVITIES
PROMISE GREAT CHARM
(Continued from page three)

and invited all the seasons to participate in the drills given in the queen's honor.

The seasons have responded heartily, and each has sent representatives to aid in the celebration. These representatives will meet together to portray in pageant form the "Passing of the Seasons." The complete program of the drills is as follows:

1. The entrance of spring.
2. Spring awakens the snow-drops, crocuses and daffodils.
3. Summer roses.
4. Autumn leaves.
5. Sleigh bells.
6. The return of spring.
7. The winding of the May pole.
8. Pyramid building.

Practically every girl in school will have some part in the May Day drills. They have been putting in long hours of faithful practice, and a very beautiful program is predicted. Those taking part in the drills are:

Spirits of spring: Ruth Campbell, Audrey Chenoweth, Esthel Gulley, Esther Gulley, Florence Heater, Thelma Rankin, Helen Robertson, Ethlyn Root.

Spring: Johannah Gerretts. Snowdrops: Rosa Aebischer, Elsie Allen, Ruth Whitlock.

Crocuses: Daisy Bisbee, Hilma Hendrickson, Olive Kendall.

Daffodils: Esther Haworth, Helen Nordyke, Winona Smith.

Roses: Mildred Choate, Zelle Justice, Alice Laudien, Leela Pearson, Lela Gulley, Fern Mardock, Bertha Tucker, Emmabelle Woodworth.

Autumn Leaves: Alda Brown, Lelea Guley, Fern Mardock, Bertha May Pennington, Elsie Reed, Hedwig Schaad, Marie Scotten, La Vene Wess.

Sleighbells: Bernice Carlisle, Alice Crozer, Rose Ellen Hale, Margaret Haug, Bernice Hinshaw, Mabel Kendall, Bernice Newhouse, Helen Nordyke.

Those who wind the May Pole are: Blanch Carlisle, Mildred Choate, Johannah Gerrits, Esthel Gulley, Esther Gulley, Gwendolyn Hanson, Alice Laudien, Leela Pearson, May Pearson, Zella Straw, Retha Tucker, Emmabelle Woodworth.

Following the drills one of the gym classes will present some human pyramids. Eight or nine combinations will be exhibited, which along with some special stunts, should be quite an asset to the features of May Day. The dare-devils consist of the following: Donald Schmeltzer, Vernon Woods, Harold Smith, George Foott, Philip Gatch, Roy Bisbee, Joseph Silver, Homer Nordyke, and Paul Brown, director.

The afternoon will be equally as full, for as soon as picnic lunch on the college campus is over, tennis matches between P. C. and Linfield College will commence. The various matches will be ladies' and men's singles, ladies' and men's doubles, and mixed doubles. Last year honors were divided between the two schools, and interesting tournaments are assured again this year.

Perhaps the most exciting incident of the day will be the baseball game between the old rivals, Linfield College and Pacific College. Pacific will need the hearty support of the whole town if they win, for Linfield is coming "with blood in her eye."

The last thing on the program will be the presentation by the college student body of two one-act plays: "Tickless Time," and "The Neighbors," in the evening in Wood-Mar hall. The cast of these plays may be found in the Crescent of April 16. Proceeds from the evening's entertainment will go toward removing the debts of the men's athletic association of Pacific College.

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