



THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 14

PACIFIC COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT WEDNESDAY

Degrees Are Presented to Six Graduates

Simple but impressive were the decorations which made the setting for the commencement of the college class of '24. At each side of the platform were single large bouquets of roses, and behind the graduates hung the William Penn tapestry.

Following the invocation by Miss Edith Minchin, Professor Alexander Hull sang a group of three songs in his usual delightful manner.

An address on "The Right Choice" was given by Dr. W. B. Hinson of the East Side Baptist Church of Portland. Through the first of the program late comers had been continually straggling in, and filling up the empty front seats. Dr. Hinson arose and with his characteristic humor rebuked the audience for its tardiness in such a way as to strike home and yet offend no one. After gaining the attention of the listener; with his striking introduction, the speaker launched into his subject, beginning with a motto for the graduating class, "Choose this day whom ye will serve," continuing with the admonition, "Choose well; your choice is brief but endless." Beginning with Adam, Dr. Hinson cited illustrations from the Old Testament and the New in which a "wrong choice, grounded in a wrong estimate of values" had brought disastrous results. In the story of Jacob he reminded his audience that Jacob had "sought carefully and tearfully to undo his wrong choice, but, young people," he said, "you cannot escape from the consequences of an evil choice."

In the New Testament there was the man to whom Jesus said, "Go and sell all you have and give the proceeds to the poor and come and follow me," a man who might have written an epistle or a gospel but who, because of his great refusal, was only "the man who came to Jesus by night." The making of a right choice must be governed by the time element. Ask yourself, "How will this look tomorrow, next year, when life is ended, when I look into the eyes of God, when half of eternity has passed away?" There are those who can advise you but only one who can be an example, a perfect example, "His name is Jesus Christ. Is there a second? No." When the choice has been made in accordance with the will of Jesus Christ, then Jesus will take care of the results "Christ may lead through the ravines, but He will lead you through."

Immediately after Dr. Hinson's address Professor Hull played two numbers on the cello, "Chanson Triste," and "To Spring." Nothing could have made a more fitting sequel to the address than this instrumental music.

President Pennington awarded

SENIOR CLASS DAY WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

Large Crowd Greet Those Entertaining

On Monday evening of Commencement week the Seniors of the college presented their class day exercises to a packed house. At the appointed time the curtain rose, disclosing the stage, dimly lighted by candles. Helen Hester, dressed in a beautifully quaint costume sang "Love's Old Sweet Song," and "The Mocking Bird," accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Ruegg. In the second number the echoes of the mocking bird, realistically played on a clarinet, were heard from off stage. A reading, "Their Last Ride Together," was given by Dilla Tucker. This was an exceptionally difficult piece, showing an immense amount of training. "Dormitory Ghosts," a brief shadow playlet, was presented by three members of the class. Great disapproval was shown at the mere thought of leaving lima beans from the menu. In the second scene one of the girls went through all the agonies of deciding whether or not to bob her hair, and the verdict was that the locks should come off.

Howard Nottage played two clarinet numbers, the "Song Without Words," by Mendelssohn and a selection from "Andante Cantabile" by Tschaiakowsky, accompanied by Helen Hester. "Alma Mater," a dramatic reading by O. W. Lewis was given by Helen Hester.

After a brief intermission a one-act play, "Lonesomelike," was given. The scene was laid in a poor widow's cottage in Scotland and the play was given in dialect. The cast was as follows:

Sarah Ormerod, an old woman, Dilla Tucker; Emma Brierly, a young woman, Lucille Clough; Sam Horricks, a young man, Howard Nottage; Rev. Frank Alleyne, a curate, Harold P. Mills.

The characters were extremely well taken.

Mrs. Clyde Ruegg played a selection from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," a piano solo written for the left hand alone. A reading "The Cedar Rapids Sleeper," was given by Lucille Clough in a most realistic manner. The audience received quite a shock to discover that the snorer who had been so graphically described was a petite young girl. The class history and will was also read by Lucille Clough. Helen Hester then told the story of old Bruin and his checkered life since he first came to live on the Pacific campus and as the farewell number the Juniors were called forward to receive Bruin into their custody "to have and to hold," for a year to come.

the degree of B. A. to Lucille M. Clough, Eva L. Miles, Dilla Tucker and Harold P. Mills; and the degree of B. S. to Helen Hester and Howard Nottage. Lucille Clough also received the class honors. The Junior

(Continued on page four)

P. A. GRADUATION EXERCISES ON TUESDAY

Class Numbering Seventeen Receives Diplomas

The commencement exercises of Pacific Academy were held in Wood-Mar Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Chase L. Conover, principal of Pacific Academy, after a few preliminary remarks called upon President Pennington, who offered the invocation. Professor Conover then introduced the speaker of the hour, Professor Shumaker of Linfield College, expressing his appreciation of the friendly feeling which has existed between the two schools, and making apology for the short notice upon which the speaker had been secured for the occasion.

After reciprocating the sentiments of friendship between Pacific and Linfield colleges, Professor Shumaker announced as his text a part of the 14th verse of the 4th chapter of James: "What is your life?" The answer that it is but a vapor in point of tenure is all too true; but there must be a higher significance. A debased life, asserted the speaker, is due to debased views of life, —to a failure to realize the possibilities in life, just as a noble life is due to a nobility of views concerning life, and the ability to see in life the deeper significance. Man was created in the likeness of God, and through Jesus' claims of divinity, all mankind is raised with him. Man is but a miniature God: all that is in God infinitely, is in man finitely. This must be true, Mr. Shumaker affirmed, since all concepts of God are based upon human characteristics. The depths of man are so unfathomable by human endeavor that we may almost say they are infinite, every intellectual genius being but another tribute to the infinity of man.

Jesus was sent to show us the possibilities of life—"that ye might have life and have it more abundantly." God does not mock us by setting up an ideal impossible of attainment when He commands, "Be ye perfect." In order to reach the highest possible value of life education and Christian culture were said to be absolute necessities. An education should not only enable one to attain the highest values of life, but also to realize the depths of worth that are hidden in others. Mr. Shumaker laid much of our social troubles to the lack on the part of educated people to realize the depths in others. He urged the class of '24 to class themselves neither with the frivolous nor with the sordid, but to become men and women actuated by moral and spiritual motives. The values of life worth while are those which enlarge individual experience, and consequently all the virtues may be practiced in common life. All instincts and ca-

(Continued on page four)

MONMOUTH GAME VICTORY FOR PACIFIC COLLEGE

Closing Game Decides Baseball Championship

Pacific College closed the 1924 baseball season by taking the Oregon Normal into camp to the tune of 8 to 3. This is the second time that the "Teachers" have tasted defeat this season from the Pacific horsehide artists. The game was not as fast as one frequently sees on a college diamond but at no time was there a slump in interest.

Gas Hanke, the Pacific portsider, got away to a bad start in the initial frame, which was due mainly to poor backing. When the dust cleared away and the Quakers had leave to collect around the plate, the teachers had two runs packed away on ice. The best the home team could do in the first was to garner one lone tally. In the second frame both teams sent four men out to club their way around the circle. The visitors were able to get one man to first base, and Pacific could only double that distance from home.

In the third inning the Hanke benders were too much for the teachers, and the third out found one man dead on first. It was at this stage in the game that the Quakers went on a rampage, led by Bill Sweet. Five consecutive blows are enough to worry any pitcher, but that wasn't all. When the smoke cleared away ten men had swung the bludgeon and five of them had trotted across the rubber, leaving two stranded on bases.

Pacific scored once in the sixth and again in the seventh. The only time the Normal reached third after the first frame was in the seventh, when their third and last tally was made.

The Pacific battery worked well throughout the nine innings. It was Hanke's first work in an intercollegiate game, but he worked like a veteran. Only eight scattered hits were made off his delivery, while Pacific drove out thirteen safeties. Hitting honors were pretty well distributed among the home boys. Every man except one made at least one safe blow. Dick Everest behind the plate was kept busy at his old pastime picking foul flies out of the atmosphere.

One feature of the game was the umpire, "Billy" Sullivan, former catcher for the Chicago White Sox, the greatest catcher of his day.

The line-up was:

Pacific	Monmouth
Sweet, 2b	McEldony
Lienard, lf	Summers
Armstrong, ss	Ray
Everest, c	Britenbusher
Harold Rinard, 3b	Savage
Harlan Rinard, cf	Ward
Hanke, p	Dodson
Chamberlain, 1b	Jones
Elliott, rf	Kaup
Nordyke, sub	

I. N.

Many of the College folks were present at the floral parade in Portland Thursday.

THE CRESCENT

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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
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TILL WE MEET AGAIN

The school year is now over and we are again at the top of the peak where we can look back over the trail just traversed and forward into the distance at the peaks yet to be climbed. For many, the reaction is severe after such strenuous effort as was required at the last; for others the reaction is not so great. But whatever the individual characteristics, we all have a different field of work before us now—let it not be one where we let our eyes wander from the goal before us. Let us not become discouraged or weary of the thought that life is a continual progression—we cannot hope to accomplish ultimate perfection, but each worth while thing we do accomplish is one more step climbed in the stairway before us.

Let us look forward to next year as the biggest year Pacific has yet seen, and each come back to share in the fun and work together. But until that time comes, we bid you farewell, till we meet again.

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The business manager of the Crescent wishes to express his appreciation to the business men of Newberg for the cooperation they have shown in helping to support the Crescent during the present term of office:

Anderson Motor Co., Doyles' Tire Shop, J. L. Van Blaricom, Elliott's Tire Shop, Newberg Motor Company, City Market, City Grocery, Gem Barber Shop, Parker Hardware Co., A. C. Smith, F. E. Rollins, Newberg Cyclery, Crede Market, Newberg Laundry, Graham's Drug Store, The Fair Store, C. J. Breier Co., George Ward, Yamhill Electric Co., Newberg Graphic, C. A. Morris, RYgg, the Tailor, Parlor Pharmacy, Campbell's Confectionery, Miller Mercantile Co., U. S. National Bank, Dr. Van Valin, Dr. Rankin, C. A. Butt, Kienle Music Store, W. W. Hollingsworth, Bob Walker, F. B. Layman, W. B. Brooks, Dr. Hester, Dr. Dixon, Newberg Bakery, Sherlock's Restaurant, E. L. Van Blaricom, E. L. Evans, Drs. Root and Davis, Rexall Drug Store, First National Bank, Larkin-Prince Hardware Co., J. C. Porter, E. C. Baird, Best and Howett, Chehalem Valley Mills.

ATTENTION

The greatest and biggest year of Pacific is approaching. Send in your dollar to the circulation manager or to the business manager and have the Crescent sent to you next year. Get your news first hand.

CHAPEL NOTES

At the chapel period on Tuesday, May 27, Mr. Hull presented the ladies' glee club, assisted by Miss Clarke and Miss Lewis.

Miss Clarke and Miss Lewis opened the program with a vocal duet, Mr. Hull accompanying.

The glee club sang four numbers, "By the Shores of Gitchie Gumeo," "Lullabye," "A Dutch Lullabye," and "Then the Little Hiawatha," the first and last of which are numbers from the Indian operetta, "Hiawatha," by Bessie Whitely, presented by the ladies' glee club earlier this spring. Mrs. Hull played the accompaniments for the chorus.

The chapel period of Monday, June 2, was full to overflowing with hangovers from previous chapel periods, the bulk of the time being used in presenting awards for participation in various student functions.

Awards were made for girls' volleyball as follows:

Helen Nordyke 2 bars
Olive Armstrong 2 bars
Elsie Allen 2 bars
Florence Lee 1 bar
Helen Robertson 1 bar
Helen Hester 1 bar
Olive Kendall 1 bar
Mildred Choate 1 bar
Olive Terrell 1 bar

For girls' basketball:

Mildred Choate 2 bars
Johannah Gerritz 2 bars
Helen Nordyke 2 bars
Helen Hester 2 bars
Ruth Campbell 1 bar
Lucille Clough 1 bar
Olive Kendall 1 bar
Daisy Bisbee 1 bar
May Pearson 1 bar
Zelle Justus 1 bar
Mary Elliott 1 bar
Dilla Tucker 1 bar
Olive Terrell 1 bar
Elsie Allen 1 bar

Regulation letters were awarded to the following women for tennis:

Olive Terrell 1 bar
Marie Hester 1 bar
Helen Hester 1 bar

Awards for girls' hiking:

Marie Hester 1 bar
Helen Hester 1 bar

A special Student Body letter goes to Helen Nordyke for three seasons as song leader.

Helen Hester was presented with a beautiful white wool sweater for three letters and graduation.

For the 1924 baseball season the following men received letters:

Wendell Woodward 1 bar
Gus Hanke 1 bar
Hubert Armstrong 1 bar
Harold Rinard 1 bar
Harlan Rinard 1 bar
Theodore Chamberlain 1 bar
William Sweet 1 bar
Eldon Everest 1 bar
Wilbur Elliott 1 bar
Floyd Lienard 1 bar

Letters for tennis were awarded to the following men:

Ben Huntington 1 bar
Ralph Hester 1 bar
Laurence Crozer 1 bar

A regulation sweater was presented to Eldon Everest for four years in college athletics. Dick is the first Academy man to have won this award. Floyd Lienard also is distinguished for being the only Academy or College man who played every minute of every game in the three major fields of athletics that Pacific entered this year.

Forensic awards were made as follows:

A pearl-set "24" to Helen Hester for three years participation in public speaking.

A gold "Q" to Royal Gettmann for representing Pacific in the State Oratorical contest.

Remington typing awards for achievements in the Commercial department were given to the following people:

Y. W.

Mr. Martin, a Sunday school worker, gave a very fitting talk in the last Y. W. service of the year. Coming to the end of the school year, we are planning our vacations and many are looking forward to returning to their own homes and communities. Just as Moses of old was confronted with the question from Jehovah so we will be met with "What do you hold in your hand?" Has our year at school increased our bigness of heart and broadened our sympathies in such a way that we are willing to be "dedicated not alone to services but also to service?"

Mr. Martin urged us to put aside all arrogance and to show that spirit of helpfulness and service which tends to uplift the home, church, and community. In the home, the manner in which humble tasks are performed will reveal what we hold in our hands; in the church, our encouragement to the pastor and our willingness to do Sunday school work or carry on other religious activity; and in the community, our social work, the giving of higher ideals, and the presenting of the finer things of life as religion, art, and music. In illustrating an admirable attitude toward service, the speaker told of a Korean girl whom the fact of service had so gripped that she was preparing to return to her own country and there effect wonderful things.

Great joy and satisfaction are the result of accomplishing well those tasks which are to be performed. Let us therefore leave school with that in our hands which, with the help of God, will enable us to uplift our communities.

At the last meeting of the Y. W. cabinet Thursday, May 29, the girls were entertained at a luncheon given by the advisory women. They are very sorry to learn that Mrs. Boyes will not be with us next year as she is moving to McMinnville.

On Thursday evening, May 29, the Sophomores were guests of the Freshmen and accompanied them on a hike. About six o'clock they left the campus to enjoy an evening together on the Willamette river. As soon as they arrived, everyone began playing games, but the pangs of hunger soon made the poor folks restless in spite of the fun they were having. However, the eats finally arrived and everyone obeyed the rule "Eat, drink and be merry," before time to journey home. E. H.

FOURTH YEAR PARTY

The Fourth Year class spent an enjoyable evening at the Woodworth home on Wednesday, June 11. The first part of the evening was spent waiting for "John" to arrive. When he came partners were chosen and they drew straws to find out at which table they were to play. Such games as parchesi, rook, and flinch were played, and judging by the laughter everybody must have been having a good time.

Then the player piano was opened up and several selections were played and sung.

Splendid refreshments of ice cream, cake and grape juice were served, completing a most enjoyable evening.

Olive Kendall, first award or certificate, with a net speed of 25 words per minute.

Alice Laudien, with a net speed of 46.9 words per minute; Katherine Pettingil, with a net speed of 43.5 words per minute; and Vernon Newby, with a net speed of 43.5 words per minute, all three received the second award, or cardcase.

Louise Nelson, with a net speed of 55.6 words per minute, was presented with the third award, or gold medal.

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YOUNG FRIENDS CONFERENCE

VOLUME I

NUMBER 1

EVERYBODY BOOST CONFERENCE

Young Friends Conference is only a month and a half off. Conference news has circulated throughout the Yearly Meeting. It is now time for concerted, concentrated action in securing a crowd. A fine program and splendid location are essential, but a conference cannot be a success without the crowd.

In the first place there should be young Friends from every Christian Endeavor in Oregon Yearly Meeting and representatives as well from those places which do not have young people's societies. In the second place, there should be a big crowd—even larger than at Newport in 1920 and 1921.

A local conference booster, a booster committee, pep meetings and socials, stunts, posters and lots of talk will raise a banner crowd.

Challenge From Highland

The Christian Endeavor of Highland Friends, Salem, has challenged any Christian Endeavor in the Yearly Meeting to produce a better Conference Song than they can. The words but not the music must be original.

Purchasers of Conference Shares

Please make your first payment as soon as possible. Send money to Worth Coulson, Scotts Mills, Oregon. The money is needed at once. Please do your bit.

ALUMNI PUBLIC

The Alumni association gave their annual public program in Wood-Mar hall, Tuesday evening, June 10. Victor Rees announced the program. For the opening number Mrs. Theodore Cramlett played two piano solos, "Serenade," by Bovodin, and "Tarantella" by Liszt. Mrs. Charles Morris then sang two songs, "The Spring of Love," by Nathaniel Hackett, and "I'm Calling Love for You," accompanied by Miss Jessie Britt.

Mr. Rees then introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. John Gill, who spoke on the "Life and Lure of the Northwest Indians." Mr. Gill has for many years been a prominent citizen and business man of Portland and one of his favorite hobbies is the study of the life and traditions of the early Indians of the Northwest. He introduced his subject by stating that our rightful conception of the Indian should come somewhere between the two commonly accepted views. We should think of him as a fellow-being rather than an heroic figure or a degraded and lazy outcast. In the course of his lecture, Mr. Gill brought out in a very appreciative manner the noble traits which raise the Indian to a level with the white race. In his contact with the problems of primitive life the Indian seems to show every bit as much intelligence as does the white man in his more complex but routine life, but he receives little credit for it because his life and habits are understood by so few.

Mr. Gill told about the work of Dr. McLoughlin as a missionary and fur-trader, giving interesting bits of local history connected with well-known Oregon townsites and showing that the efforts of such early pioneers as Dr. McLoughlin and Jason Lee, decisively ordered the events of Oregon history.

The distrust which the Indian holds toward the white man, due largely to selfish exploitation, makes it extremely difficult to get at the truth about the history and traditions of these ancient people.

Mr. Gill closed his speech by saying that the life of the Indian is

Tentative Program August 5-11

Conference Program Ready

The conference program in tentative form is ready and promises to be one of the best in the history of Young Friends' Conference.

As outlined it introduces wide variety. The morning schedule is stiff enough to challenge the best thought and attention of anyone. All afternoon, however, is open for vacation sport and one can make life as easy or as strenuous as one wishes.

The committee has selected subjects of wide variety. They could not tell what each one would want but it is safe to say that no one attending conference this year will fail to find in the program something of vital personal interest.

The conference leaders are men and women of varying experience of which they are willing to give others the benefit. It will be worth while to know them not only as speakers and teachers but also as personal friends and vacation associates.

Emmett and Zoe Gulley, Earl and Minnie Dean, Raymond Holding and wife, and Evangeline Kludas will be in the Yearly Meeting all or a part of the summer. With cooperation of the members of this group who can be there, special emphasis will be placed on missions.

Several leaders are yet to be secured. This may mean further changes in the program. One issue of the Friendly Endeavor is to be published before conference and it will doubtless present the completed program.

8:30 A. M. TO 9:15 A. M.

Declaration of Faith; leader, Edward Mott.

Prophecy; leader, Edgar Sims. The Plan of Salvation; leader, Frederick J. Cope.

9:20 A. M. TO 10:05 A. M.

Bible Study, Job; leader, Elizabeth Ward.

Christian Evidences; leader, Carl Miller.

International Relations and the Quaker Message of Peace; leader, L. T. Pennington.

10:10 A. M. TO 11:10 A. M.

Missionary Addresses, by missionaries.

11:15 A. M. TO 12:00 M.

Open forum under direction of Chester A. Hadley.

Wednesday: Christian Steward-

Thursday: Why Education? Speaker, Floyd W. Perish.

Friday: Qualifications for Christian Leadership.

Saturday: Business meeting.

8:00 P. M.

Evangelistic Services, L. Clarkson Hinshaw.

DO NOT FAIL TO MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY

The conference date is the one when you will want a vacation worse than at any other time during the summer. It is also the time when other people seek the cool balmy breezes by the Pacific. Consequently, if you want a roof over you and a bed under you at Twin Rocks August 5 to 11, you will have to speak early.

The management cannot secure reservations unless they have a crowd promised and the money to deposit. Cottage owners cannot afford to hold cottages vacant at the height of the season.

There are fine facilities for camping. A cottage, however, which will accommodate four people can be secured for \$15.00 per week. In them all equipment but top bedding is provided. Five dollars down will make your reservation for August 5 to 11.

Send your check or draft and name to Worth Coulson, conference manager, Scotts Mills, Oregon. Do it now! At all events do it not later than July 1.

Announcement

We again welcome Mrs. Cope as Conference Mother for August 5 to 11.

PACIFIC IS DECLARED BASEBALL CHAMPION

At the regular meeting of coaches of the Willamette Valley Conference which was held in Portland on June 9, Pacific College was unanimously declared baseball champion for this season. Pacific won four conference games and lost one. Albany College was second having won three and lost three.

At the same meeting the football schedule for next year was arranged. For Pacific College it is as follows:

October 17—Chemawa at Newberg.

October 25—Open.

November 1—Normal at Newberg.

November 8—Normal at Monmouth.

November 11—Albany at Albany.

November 21—Linfield at McMinnville.

FACULTY PICNIC

On May 31 occurred one of the most enjoyable faculty picnics that was ever held at Pacific. Seven automobiles carrying the faculty members and their families left Newberg early Saturday morning bound for the Columbia river highway. After experiencing the thrills of a trip behind Multnomah Falls, and enjoying the beauties of Oneonta Gorge and the many other attractions along the way, all the group managed to reach Eagle Creek picnic grounds by noon. There thirty-four persons enjoyed the bountiful lunch. After lunch quite a number took the trip to the Punch Bowl and reported that it was well worth the effort. The only regret expressed by anyone was that some of the members could not attend.

fundamentally very similar to ours. Their belief in the future is very strong, taking a decidedly physical interpretation, and causing them to bury the dead with all the physical comforts of the living. The speaker believed that an honest comparison of the white man and the Indian would leave the latter in the advantage.

BASEBALL FEED

At the close of the last practice this season the baseball boys were invited by Coach Michener to go over to the woods on the east side of the athletic field and hunt for lost baseballs. One young fellow by the name of Ego was in a rush to go home right then. Another young fellow by the name of Armstrong was so ambitious and enthused that he walked right past a table which was covered with great big dishes

of ice cream and went on over the fence looking for lost balls. He soon came back, however. Before long the boys had each found a "lost ball" and were sitting in the shade eagerly and speedily hiding the "balls" they had just found. The boys all left with a tender spot in their hearts for Coach Michener, and with a glad spot in their hearts because this ended the practice of a very successful season.

One Who Knows.

Pacific College

NEWBERG, OREGON

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THE PRESIDENT

Pacific College

Newberg, Oregon

LOOKING BACKWARD

At the opening of the baseball season the prospects for a successful team were very hazy. Last year's battery and several of the leading lights on the team were not present. The squad as well as the coach realized the necessity of rapidly developing some new material, and practice started in the gym soon after the close of the basketball season. The gym floor served well in learning to pick up hot grounders, arms and backs were loosened up, and occasionally a window.

As soon as the weather permitted hard practice began on the field and much time was spent on the fundamentals of throwing, catching, running, sliding and batting. Soon the various prospects began to adhere to certain positions. "Dick" Everest, a center fielder of last year, showed considerable ginger behind the bat, and soon had his position salted down. Woodward and Hanke were found to be the most successful twirlers and began to devote a goodly portion of their time to the ways of administering the ball. Armstrong, who was elected captain of the team, seemed to feel particularly at home in the short stop position. Harold Rinard had a strong magnetism for third base and the attraction did not lessen throughout the season. His brother, Harlan, followed his example and located at second base. Chamberlain and Sweet felt comfortable on first base and Lienard and Elliott were dependable fielders, accompanied by either Woodward or Hanke.

Each man who had a berth on the first nine was strongly crowded by a second stringer. Alfred Everest caught consistently throughout the season and was ready for duty on the first team at any moment. Schmeltzer, Rucker, Ego and Galbreath were ever in line for positions five, six, four and three, respectively, and Jones, Nordyke, Chenevert and Stanbrough were enterprising fielders.

The season opened on April 25 with a game with Albany College on the local diamond and the Quakers showed their mettle to the tune of 19-8. It was a loose game because of inexperience, but the victory gave new courage and was followed by greater enthusiasm in practice. The consistent work during the following week accounts to a great extent for the splendid showing of baseball in the game with Linfield on May Day, May 3. In spite of the fact that most of the players had been drafted to work on the May Day floats the night before, they were able to stage a spectacular game with their old rivals and to finish with the big end of the score. With the count even in the last of the ninth, a hit, a steal, and two perfect bunts scored the deciding point.

On May 9 Pacific broke away from the conference list and played the strong Mt. Angel team. The heavy hitting of the Catholics accounted in a large measure for the score of 12-3 in their favor. However, the game was in no sense discouraging, as good baseball was shown by both sides.

The nine made the trip to Oregon State Normal on May 16 for its third victory of the season, finishing with the score of 10-3. The teachers were well supported by those in the bleachers but the Quakers outclassed them in every respect.

The only conference defeat of the entire season came by the hand of Linfield on their diamond May 23. In this game the Quakers' batting was up to standard, but they fell short in defensive work, largely because their training the week before had not been taken seriously and some of the players had not kept themselves in condition. The score was 8-11.

The final game of the season

FOURTH YEAR RECEPTION

On Friday evening, June 6, the annual reception for the Seniors was given by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of Pacific. This event is always looked forward to and as usual did not prove to be a disappointment. The evening began with games and the usual social time, after which everyone went up to the chapel for the program. Pacific is fortunate in having so many talented people that can successfully entertain. Delight Carter played in her usual capable manner Dent Mowrey's "Danse Americaine." A reading on college hazing was given by Mrs. Michener in her own inimitable manner and was thoroughly enjoyed. Following this May Pearson sang, accompanied by Prof. Hull. A surgical or rather medicinal operation was performed by Dr. Mildred Choate upon two victims, Margaret Haug (who was too fat) and Zelle Justus (who was too thin). Some of those who are too fat and wish to reduce and those who are too thin and wish to gain, would do well to see Dr. Choate. Olive Armstrong, president of the Y. W. and Harlan Rinard, president of the Y. M. gave the welcoming speeches. Howard Nottage then told us how it felt to be a Senior and why it was worth while. President Pennington completed the program, expressing the school's loss with the graduation of the Seniors, and the world's gain. Refreshments consisting of delicious sherbet and wafers were served downstairs in the hall and the party dispersed. H. R.

SENIOR RECEPTION

Wood-Mar hall was the scene of a very enjoyable party the evening of May 31, when the college student body entertained in honor of the graduating classes from the academy and high school.

Soon after arriving each person was supplied with a booklet and pencil and told to secure the name of each person there, and the color of his eyes. It was surprising how many insisted that they had pink eyes.

Helen Robertson and Ruth Lee led opposing sides in the spelling contest. It was especially amusing to the rest when one person forgot his letter for a few moments, suddenly to realize he was holding up the game.

A very interesting program was given in the chapel. Everyone was especially pleased to hear Delight play for us again. Lucille Johnson and Marie Hester gave enjoyable readings. For the last number a mixed quartet, Homer Nordyke, May Pearson, Helen Nordyke and Eugene Hibbs sang, accompanied by Hilma Hendrickson. An unusual and clever idea was carried out in choosing partners. From baskets of wild flowers the boys and girls were each told to select one. The boys found the girls with the same kind of wild flowers. After the delicious refreshments speeches were given by the presidents of the two graduating classes, Thelma Parrish and Ivor Jones, and by President Pennington. E. A. H.

which made Pacific the champion of the Willamette Valley Conference was played on May 29 on P. C. field. Three days before the game Woodward grew a boil on his right wing and was unable to play and Hanke was left sole occupant of the mound. He and Everest worked like veterans and as they were well supported they sent the teachers home defeated 8-3.

The standing in the conference is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Pacific	4	1
Albany	3	3
Normal	3	3
Linfield	2	4

FOURTH YEAR CLASS WILL

We, the Class of 1924 of Pacific Academy, Newberg, Oregon, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do hereby make, ordain, publish, and declare this to be our last Will and Testament:

First: To all new students we leave our school spirit.

Second: To the class of '25 we leave our orderly conduct in the study hall.

Third: To the present third years we bequeath our intellectual possibilities.

Fourth: To the next fourth years we leave the back seats in the study hall and chapel.

Fifth: To the oncoming English IV students we bequeath our class behavior.

Sixth: Certain members of the class bequeath their personal belongings as follows:

George Foott: His natural marcel to Stanley Kendall and his love for poetry to Philip Gatch.

Ben Huntington: His gentle voice to Homer Hester.

Philip Haworth: His surplus avoirdupois to Burr Dunlap and Seth Oliver Terrell, and his girl to Ted Chamberlain. (Her picture will be found on his library card.)

Bernice Newhouse: Her baby face to Wesley Hollingsworth.

Myrtle Green: Her gentle ways to Bernice Carlisle.

Floyd Lienard: His oratorical ability to the new student body president and his over-head expense to anyone with plenty of cash.

Mildred Choate: Her birdlike voice to Vernon Woods.

Eldon Everest: His sleeping periods to anyone who is out late nights and his tire trouble to Wilbur Elliott.

Ivor Jones: His executive ability to Bill Sweet.

Alice Laudien and Emmabell Woodworth: Their ability in scientific research to the new physics class.

The fourth year girls: Their craze for bobbed hair to Aletha Allen, Winona Smith, Mabel Kendall, Bernice Carlisle and Rosa Aebischer.

Daisy Bisbee: Her demure ways to Doc Crozer.

Retha Tucker: Her specs to Landon McCracken to add to his aspect of dignity.

Glen Brown: His ford to Prof. Newlin.

Vernon Newby: His grin to Harold Smith.

Carl Crane: His dignified bearing to Joseph Silver.

Esther Gulley: Her perfect conduct to Donald Schmeltzer.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hand and seal.

THE CLASS OF 1924.

PACIFIC AND MONMOUTH CLASH IN TENNIS

On the same day that Pacific's baseball team won the Willamette Valley Conference championship, her tennis team defeated the team from Oregon State Normal, which has the highest standing of tennis teams in the conference.

In men's singles Ben Huntington won easily from the Monmouth man with a tournament score of 6-0, 6-2. Helen Hester and Olive Terrell took the ladies' doubles match from the Normal girls after some hard work in the initial set, the final score being 8-6, 6-1. By consistent playing Ralph Hester and Laurence Crozer took their men's doubles match from the Normal representatives on a score of 8-10, 6-3, 6-3.

In the mixed doubles match the Monmouth team took the first set 8-6, then defaulted the match to Olive Terrell and Laurence Crozer, because of lack of time.

Marie Hester lost her women's singles match to the Normal girl by a score of 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

TREFIAN

The final Trefian meeting of this year was held Wednesday, May 28. All Trefians scratched off the names of the Athenian girls they wished to take and the meeting was a joint one. Following the custom of the society, Trefian "T's" were presented to all members of two years' standing. Those receiving these pins were: Esther Gulley, Esthel Gulley, Retha Tucker, Dilla Tucker, Florence Heater, Alicq Laudien, Miss Ruth Lee, Edna Christie, and Bernice Newhouse. The pins were presented by the following: Zella Straw, Mary Elliott, Florence Lee, Lucille Johnson, Olive Armstrong, Louise Nelson and Miss Lewis. After the presentations, the meeting was left in charge of the social committee and the girls were lined up, grouped, given a subject to report on and were sent into the canyon to master its secrets. After due search everyone returned filled with knowledge of ornithology, biology, botany, bugology and tree-ology and displaying specimens of each. The reports were unique and interesting and very illuminating to say the least. The social committee then told the girls to adjourn to the oak tree in front of the "dorm" and here punch and wafers were served. The society may justly congratulate itself upon having chosen such efficient committee chairmen, and upon having the closing meeting one fitting to the closing of a very successful year.

ACADEMY GRADUATION

(Continued from page one)

capacities should be cultivated in order to insure a well rounded personality. The speaker asserted, with William James, that the present curriculum is too crowded. Time is needed for leisure and relaxation if the student is to find opportunity to think and meditate.

With these views of life Professor Shumaker exhorted the graduates to carry out the teachings of Jesus in order that the ideal of the brotherhood of men could be realized. The affections should be transferred from the fleeting to the solid, substantial things of life, for as Browning says, "Things learned on earth will be practiced in heaven."

At the close of this splendid address Prof. Conover presented the diplomas. Louise Nelson received the only diploma for work done in the commercial department. Those receiving diplomas for four years of work in the Academy were: Floyd Lienard, Emmabell Woodworth, Alice Laudien, Eldon Everest, Myrtle Green, Esther Gulley, Daisy Bisbee, Carl Crane, Philip Haworth, Ben Huntington, Retha Tucker, Glen Brown, Bernice Newhouse, Ivor Jones, Vernon Newby, Mildred Choate, and George Foott.

The scholarship in Pacific College awarded to that person having the highest scholastic standing, went to Bernice Newhouse.

After the exercises everyone followed the trail to the canyon where the Freshman gift to the college was dedicated. Fulfilling the tradition that the Freshmen present some useful gift to the college at the close of the school year, the Class of 1927 gave a new footbridge across the canyon.

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page one)

prize for highest scholarship rank in the Junior year was granted to Florence Lee.

The benediction was pronounced by Croy Jessup, pastor of the Piedmont Friends Church of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Langworthy of the classes of '14 and '17 were back at Pacific for commencement week.

COMMENCEMENT CONCERT

The annual commencement concert, given by the school of music, occurred at Wood-Mar hall on Saturday evening, June 7. Under the direction of Mrs. Eva Hummer Hull and Professor Alexander Hull, who are appreciated more at every appearance, a splendid musical program was presented to a well filled house. Mrs. C. W. Grenfell (soprano), Mrs. Blythe Owen Cramlett (violinist), Royal Gettmann, Herbert Owen, Clifton Parrett, and Orville Stalcup (violinists), assisted the Hulls in the concert.

The orchestra, consisting of the four violinists, Mrs. Cramlett and Mr. Hull as cellists, and Mrs. Hull as pianist, has already established a good reputation and its appearance Saturday evening only served to increase its prestige. The strings played four numbers, two at the beginning "Allegro" and "Andante" from Schubert, and two at the end—"Romance sans Paroles" by Van Goens and "Bolero" by Moszkowski.

Mrs. Hull presided at the piano in her usual capable manner. Besides her accompanist work she played the three solos, "Valse Romantique," by Debussy, a French composer, "Humoresque," by Levine, and "Country Garden," by Percy Grainger, an Australian composer. Mrs. Hull's distinct rendition of these was very pleasing to the audience, whose only wish was that she had played more during the evening.

Mr. Hull introduced a new singer to the audience, Mrs. C. W. Grenfell, who possesses a beautiful soprano voice of remarkable quality. She sang four selections, "Oh, My Beloved," by Stickles, "In a Garden," from Woodman, "Butterflies," by Travers, and "You and I," by Lehman. That she charmed her audience was shown by the applause which finally demanded an encore. It is to be hoped that Mrs. Grenfell's first appearance is not to be her last.

Alexander Hull sang seven songs arranged in three groups. The first was "Five and Twenty Sailormen," written by Coolidge-Taylor, a negro musical genius; "Tears," by Grieg, "Exile," a modern song written by Burleigh, and "Fairy Lullaby," by Quilter, composed the second group. The third group consisted of "My Lord, What a Morning," a negro spiritual, written by Burleigh; an old English song, "When Molly Smiles," by Buzzi-Peccia; and "The Big, Brown Bear," by Mana Zucca, which was "not at all serious and nothing whatever at which to be frightened."

Mr. Hull as usual delighted his audience with his excellent singing and he too responded to an encore.

Much credit is due the Hulls and those assisting them for the splendid concerts given during the past year. The appreciation of their ability was shown by the large number of people who were present Saturday evening in the college auditorium. L. N.

ACADEMY CLASS NIGHT

A crowded house greeted the Fourth Year Class of the Academy on the night of June 6, 1924, when they gave their class program consisting of two plays, "The Ghost Story" by Booth Tarkington and "The Exchange" by Althea Thurston, the Class Will and the Class Song. Miss Ruth Lee and Mrs. D. W. Michener were the directors, and much credit is due them for the success of the evening. Credit is also due to Retha Tucker, stage director, and to Esther Gulley and Myrtle Green, property managers.

"The Ghost Story" pictures the difficulties encountered by John, a college student, during his Easter vacation at home when he finds that

his friend Anna is constantly surrounded by a group of friends. On his last night he determines to tell her about his future plans and the part he wishes she would take in them, but at the critical moment the group arrives. In order to carry through his original determination, he endeavors to tell a ghost story which will cause them all to leave. John fails in his purpose, but Anna feigns hysterics, begs to be left alone, and thus gives John the opportunity he desires, but not without one embarrassing interruption from the "bunch," when they call through an open window, "Yes, John."

The cast was as follows:

Anna Emmabell Woodworth
John George Foott
Grace Daisy Bisbee
Mary Alice Laudien
Lennie Bernice Newhouse
Lynn Eldon Everest
Fred Vernon Newby
Tom Carl Crane
Frank Floyd Lienard

In "The Exchange," the Judge and the Imp are running an office for the purpose of bettering humanity by giving the unhappy people an opportunity of exchanging miseries. Soon a poor man enters and begs to exchange his poverty for some other misery. The Judge gives up in despair, but the Imp comes to the rescue by suggesting that the applicant be given indigestion for his share of the world's misery. He agrees and is shown the way to the exchange room.

Then a vain lady begs to exchange her wrinkles for something which will not mar the beauty of her face or form. Again the Judge ponders in vain until the Imp suggests that deafness be the substitute. She is delighted with the suggestion and is shown to an exchange room.

Next enters a rich man who is bored by the flattery and demands of his social position. The Imp proposes that he be given the life of a milk man in exchange for his woes. This is accepted and he too is shown to another exchange room.

After two weeks they all return overburdened with the miseries of their new lives and beg to be given back their own trouble. The groans are loud and pitiful to hear when they are told that the Judge has quit his business and sailed for Europe.

The cast was as follows:

Imp Ben Huntington
Judge Philip Haworth
Poor Man Glen Brown
Vain Lady Mildred Choate
Rich Man Ivor Jones

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

The Baccalaureate service for the College and Academy graduating classes of 1924 was held in the Friends church Sunday morning, June 8. Mrs. Hull, assisted by the orchestra, played the Processional. The invocation was by Miss Minchen, after which Mr. Hull sang.

President Pennington gave the Baccalaureate address on "The Meaning of Christian Democracy," which he presented in such a masterful way that there was clearly the threefold appeal, to the intellect, to the emotion and to the will. After developing the subject of democracy in general he brought out that there are three essentials for democracy; first, we must be free, next we must be intelligent, and last we must be good. In this he rose to his climax that moral goodness can eventually live only where there is religious goodness, and Christ offers this freely.

We are very sorry to learn that Royal Gettmann will not be with us next year as he is to attend Earlham during this summer and graduate from there next June.

ALUMNI BANQUET

Fifty-five alumni of Pacific College and guests enjoyed an unusually good banquet in the social hall at the college on commencement night. The Woman's Auxiliary to Pacific College provided the banquet and they surpassed even their usual excellence on this occasion. The hall was decorated with hangings of gold and blue, while the table, in the shape of a huge P, was beautiful with bowls of gold flowers and with gold and blue candles.

The guests did ample justice to the various courses of the excellent dinner, at the same time enjoying reminiscences of old college days, getting acquainted with the new alumni members, and visiting with old and new faculty members.

At the close of the dinner the following toast program was given:

Welcome to the Class of '24,
"What are the Air Waves Saying?"
Laura Hammer, '11.

Response, "Tuning In," Howard Nottage, '24.

"Care of the Batteries," Lisle Hubbard, '15.

"Bloopers," Henry Keeny, '21.

"The Gentle Art of Broadcasting," Herbert York, '14.

Following the toast program Financial Secretary Stacy J. McCracken and Dr. Thomas W. Hester, '98, spoke of the present financial situation of the College, a subject of vital interest to the alumni.

M. E. L.

ADDRESS TO Y. M. AND Y. W.

Sunday evening, June 8, was the commencement address to the Christian associations of the college. Harlan Rinard, president of the Y. M. C. A., presided. Olive Armstrong, president of the Y. W. C. A. gave the purpose of the associations and their relation to the college life and to the community. Carl Crane led the singing. Helen Nordyke and Homer Nordyke gave a message in song entitled "When I Look on My Dear Savior's Face." The faculty quartet, composed of C. L. Conover, R. W. Lewis, D. W. Michener and L. T. Pennington, sang "Rock of Ages." The address of the evening was given by Chester L. Hadley, pastor of the First Friends church of Portland. His text is found in Jeremiah 9:23: "Thus saith the Lord, Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, neither let the mighty man glory in his might, let not the rich man glory in his riches."

Friends of Harold Lee, who attended Pacific in 1917-19 will be interested to know of his marriage to Miss Norma Soule at the home of his parents on June 6. He expects to spend the summer in the Olympics and go back to Harvard for advanced work next fall.

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ALUMNI BASEBALL GAME

P. C.'s crippled varsity took on the "Old Stars" in the annual game of commencement week. This game is announced as the alumni game but always turns out to be an old student game. The varsity missed the services of Hanke, Harlan Rinard and Chamberlain, and the first part of the game was played without Captain Armstrong.

The game started with the old students showing their ability in wielding the hickory. President Pennington opened with a single but was caught between second and third. Joe Hollingsworth followed with a trip to first base because his good straw hat got in the way of one of Woodward's pitched balls. He scored on Kramien's double. Kramien scored on Everest's error in center field. This ended the scoring for this inning.

P. C. went one better than the old students and scored three runs in their half of the first inning. At this point Howard Elliott went on the mound for the old students and the side was soon retired.

The old students failed to score in the second and third innings. In the fourth they added one more counter and again in the sixth. In the eighth it almost looked like defeat for the varsity, for by making several foolish plays they allowed the old students to bring in three more runs. Again in the ninth they scored one run making a total of 8 runs.

In the meantime the varsity was struggling along trying to keep up with the old students. They scored one in the second and two in the eighth. This left the score at the beginning of the last half of the ninth 8-6 in favor of the old students. But the varsity managed to bring in three runs and win the game by the score of 9 to 8.

Prof. Newlin umpired.

The line up was:
P. C. Old Students
Sweet, 2b Pennington, 2b
Lienard, ss Hollingsworth, rf
E. Everest, cf H. Elliott, p
A. Everest, c Kramien, cf
Rinard, 3b P. Elliott, c
Elliott, lf Langworthy, lf
Woodward, p Baird, ss
Hibbs, 1b Lewis, 3b
Whitlock, rf Michener, 1b
Armstrong, sub Guiley, sub
Parker, sub

PERSONALS

The fish in the McKenzie river little realize the jeopardy they are in, for we are told that Glen Brown and Wesley are in that region with rods and tackle and determination.

Ivor Jones left for eastern Oregon Thursday and will return in about a week.

Mrs. Olin Hadley nee Elma Paulsen of the class of 1914, is attending yearly meeting and is making her home with the Curtis Parkers while here.

The population of Greenleaf, Ida., will again return to normalcy within a very short time. The prodigals are, Helen Nordyke, Eugene Hibbs, Edgar Street, Harlan and Harold Rinard and Homer Nordyke.

Mildred Hadley of the class of '23 P. A., was here during commencement week.

Word has been received here that Horace and Brooks Terrell who have been attending Earlham College during the past year are on their way home. Among other former Pacific students who expect to return home soon are C. F. Hinshaw and Davis Woodward, who graduated from Friends University at Wichita, Kansas, this spring.

Delight Carter and Ben Darling will attend both sessions of Summer School at the University of Washington and Florence Lee and Mary Elliott will attend the second session.

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