



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXV

NEWBERG, OREGON, FEBRUARY 20, 1924

NUMBER 7

NAVY BLUE DEFEAT OLD GOLD IN FUND CONTEST

College Teams Respond to Challenge With Surprising Results

Enthusiasm mixed with a liberal portion of real excitement has been running high at Pacific College during the past week. The occasion was a check for one hundred dollars sent by a friend of the college, who will send a like amount as often as the students duplicate it, until the sum has reached \$1000, to be used as a Student Loan Fund.

Dividing the college and academy students and faculties into two teams, the "Old Gold" and "Navy Blue" representing the college colors, the two factions set to work with an energy that foretold splendid results. Miss Helen Robertson leads the glittering array of "Old Gold" forces, while Miss Mary Elliott is the able captain of the "Navy Blue." Over all is the able direction of Miss Florence Lee, who is likened to a famous generalissimo in her strategic operations.

The enthusiasm has been maintained by a closely contested fight for supremacy since the campaign started. The "Navy Blue" jumped into the lead less than three hours after the start, winning the prize offered for the first \$50 dollars raised. This lead, though of narrow margin, has been maintained steadily throughout the week. Only twice have the "Blues" reflected the spirit of their color, once when the "Old Gold" were reported in the lead with funds, and again when the "Old Gold" proved superior in athletics.

Various devices have been used for raising funds. The "Old Gold" beat the "Navy Blue" to the public by selling tags at ten cents each, which stated the purpose of the drive. A peanut sale after the lyceum number Thursday evening gave the "Old Gold" more cash. Two basketball games between the colorful rivals, one between the men, the other between the women, produced the high tide of excitement. The men's game was played on Tuesday evening, and in the first half looked like an easy victory for the "Blues." But in the second half the "Old Gold" came back with a horseshoe up each sleeve, and scattered indigo all over the gym.

The "Navy Blue" girls turned the tables Wednesday evening, and won an easy victory over the husky but slow team of "Old Gold."

A very clever idea was carried out on Friday afternoon by the "Navy Blue" when several boys and girls, dressed in various costumes and disguises, appeared on First street with forty homemade pies which were sold on the street, and in the stores, either one pie at a time or piece at a time. This netted the "Navy Blues" nearly \$17, making their quota well over \$100. The "Old Gold" are now near \$90 dollars, so that the efforts of one weeks work have produced remarkable results through the initiative of the students. The campaign will be con-

PACIFIC LOSES SECOND GAME ON LINFIELD COLLEGE FLOOR

Pacific College basketball squad suffered defeat Friday, February 15, at the hands of their hereditary enemy, Linfield College, in Linfield's gym, by the score of 38-13.

First Half

Linfield started scoring early and dropped in a field goal and two foul throws immediately. Pacific started some scoring also and Woodward and Brown each took a field counter thus tying the score.

Linfield caged a foul throw, and Woodward did likewise for Pacific and the score was again tied.

Linfield warmed up and dropped in three fast ones. Pacific took their first time out in an effort to get a hold on the game. But Linfield was eager and chalked up two more in quick succession.

Lienard forfeited his free foul throw by stepping over the line.

Linfield took the ball to their end of the floor and the P. C. boys started fighting and showed some really snappy defensive work, but Linfield finally scored, and followed it quickly with another.

Woodward converted a foul throw into a two point and a beautiful long side shot and Pacific looked up, but Linfield took the ball in an open fumble and stored away two more points, which Miller followed with a clean shot from center.

Rinard started a dribble in the enemy's zone and planted two points for Pacific.

Second Half

Linfield started the game with a bang and scored two in the first few seconds.

Both teams checked up closely and only long shots were possible, but none connected.

Linfield finally scored after a sharp tussle in which Pacific tried desperately to turn the tide.

Pacific failed to check quick enough on Linfield's out and Wilson dribbled in for an easy basket. Kratt took a long pass and chalked up another.

Pacific took the fourth time out and Linfield scored the penalty foul.

Rinard caged a neat one, but Miller came back and rolled in another counter for Linfield.

The P. C. boys appeared a slight bit lost on Linfield's wide floor, and didn't seem sure of their plays, but they fought desperately to stop Linfield's scoring machine.

Referee—Don Crow.

Lineups:

P. C. 13		Linfield 38
Rinard, 4	F	7, Wakeman
Woodward, 7	F	12, Miller
Lienard	C	14, Wilson
Brown, 2	G	Hoberg
Armstrong	G	4, Kratt
Sanders	F	Pugh
	F	Loree
	G	Konzelman
	G	Gower
	G	Manning

tinued for some days, but the greater proportion of the activity will be confined to alumni, and to the public which has not yet been approached.

STUDENTS HOLD GOOD SOCIAL MIXER OF GAMES AND STUNTS

After the student mix Saturday night most of the Student Body wished they had been brought up with an occasional "thee" and "thou" in their conversation. "Doc" Crozer won the big "beetle bug" for catching the most people off their guard and thus securing the most toothpicks. Although everyone had ten toothpicks when the game began, some found themselves with none when the time was up.

Sixteen couples were chosen from the crowd and lined up for a relay race, with eight couples on each side. As the old saying is, "the first shall be last" and so on, the side that was quickest to start was last to finish. Once the folding chair nearly collapsed, another time two heads bumped, and as Miss Lee said afterwards, "Oh, was that the noise?" But everyone had a good time.

Miss Lee proved her ability as a general in the game of spelling, leading her side to victory seven times against the four times for the other side.

After the games the stunts were given in the chapel. The first prize went to the first and second year classes for having the best stunt of all. Each member of the Academy faculty was impersonated in costume and the stunt closed with a faculty meeting which was interrupted by the return of "The Fisherman" with many tales of fish.

The Freshmen and Sophomores received the second prize, giving "The Downfall of Brutus." The story was exceedingly vivid and for the first time in our lives we literally saw the long hours pass, the shadows gather, and many other strange things. The third prize was given to the third and fourth years who worked out in shadow pictures "Wild Nell." An English princess was captured and bound to a stake by the Indians, but the bold, brave cowpuncher, with the aid of Wild Nell, rescued her in the nick of time. Whereupon Wild Nell, having done her duty for the lover, stabbed herself.

The Juniors and Seniors gave us a peek into their family album. Among their relatives were some of the members of the faculty. The names of many were very familiar to us, but the faces seemed to have changed strangely during the passing years.

The Commercial students showed us a remarkable new invention, called the "writeoscope" of the Johnson make, model I. Its real ability in taking dictation and interpreting it was demonstrated. We believe the invention will soon be included in every well equipped office.

But of all the stunts if one takes the judgment of the audience was the one given by the faculty. Their men's quartet dressed like dagos appeared "working on the railroad" with that well known old song that begins "Patsi-uri-iri-a."

The prizes received were very sweet and appreciated by those who received them. Following the

(Continued on page four)

"BOYS WILL BE BOYS" IS EXCELLENT LECTURE

Captain Upton Tells Audience How to Handle Boys

Another number of the local lyceum course was thoroughly enjoyed by the people of Newberg on the evening of February 14, when Captain T. Dinsmore Upton spoke in the college auditorium. Captain Upton chose for his lecture the subjects "Boys Will Be Boys" and "The Guards in the Game." He illustrated his lecture by relating many stories and personal incidents, some sad and some humorous, but each one emphasizing some phase of the subject.

Mr. Upton said that many people call life a battle, but that anyone who saw service in the Great War will realize that this is not true. Life is not a battle, but a game. God sent us into the world to play the game of life. Man did not play fair, so He sent in the Perfect Player. Even though some must play in the shadow, as the guards play in the game, each should play so that the other may know how he can and always will play. Make others love you for the strength of your character.

"Stumbling Blocks," said Mr. Upton, "is only a coward's excuse." He then went on to say that these stumbling blocks make parts of the stairway by which we should climb, and these same stumbling blocks can often be made into stepping stones to success. Success or a life worth while is not a question of years, but is how we play for others and how much we scatter little things to make others happy.

In talking about boys, Captain Upton first spoke about the loyalty of boys—so strong in some as to cause them to invent things in order to tell the gang "What Dad Did." This loyalty on the part of the child increases the responsibility of parenthood, and demands that the parents give something out of their own lives to that child—that "something" which cannot be obtained from any other source. The child reflects the character of the home and the family receives the credit.

Three things, according to Captain Upton, should be taught children. Each child should be taught the love of God, love of home, and love of country. Each one should take more interest in children, for a soul is always worth while. This interest may be made effective by starting something in the town, by starting something definite as individuals, and by making the home attractive.

He next spoke of the crime crises in America and that methods of prevention should be taken. To do this the young boys and girls must be reached and influenced. He said that perhaps one of the worst things about our industrial schools is that nobody really cares for the individuals in these schools, and that some are simply there because there is no

(Continued on page two)

THE CRESCENT

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ACTIVITY THAT PAYS

The healthiest activity that has come to Pacific College students for a long time is the raising of the Student Loan Fund, that is now going on. The Student Loan Fund marks another step forward for Pacific, and indicates clearly the quality of the student body at this institution. It is hardly possible that any student who is now in the college hopes to benefit from the fund, but the appeal to service for future students is a powerful magnet. Let the good work go on, this is real construction.

WE'LL WIN AGAIN

Pacific College isn't a serious contender for the championship in basketball this year, but that doesn't say we aren't going to be next year or the next, and so on. With only one letter man on the team, even if he happens to be one of the best guards in the game and the rest of the team made up of green material, there isn't much chance to win from the teams composed of letter men from the years before. A team, or a group of rooters need not be whipped, simply because they haven't piled up the most points. It's how game you are, that counts. Back in 1917, Pacific College won decisively the championship in this conference, and then again in 1920-21 tied for it again. So, while we are trailing afar off this year, our chance is coming again.

THE COMING ELECTIONS

The student elections are only two weeks off. The choosing of our officers is a vital matter. The best qualified person should be placed in the office where he is needed most. Personal ambitions and politics must not dictate the election. Any cliques should be discouraged. Not that there is any, do we think for a minute, but we don't want any, either. There is a big program ahead for us; let us choose wisely, distribute the tasks evenly, and then get behind our leaders in a solidly united body.

"BOYS WILL BE BOYS" IS EXCELLENT LECTURE

(Continued from page one)

other place for them. One of the ways that boys are made worse is by everyone telling how bad they are. And any individual who indulges in destructive criticism cannot claim any religion. Captain Upton also made the statement that the Gossips try to keep the eyes of the public turned away from themselves.

TREFIAN

Trefian met on Thursday instead of Wednesday, the usual day of meeting. Much to the sorrow of the college girls, there was in the form of business a new proposition that a new society should be formed by the Academy girls and teachers separate from the old society. This action was discussed and finally put in the hands of a committee to decide definitely. The main program then began. Eva Miles accompanied by Hilma Hendrickson sang a beautiful selection from Lizah Legman's "Persian Garden." The past work of the society was reviewed by Lucille Clough, followed by a farewell address from Dilla Tucker, the former president. The new officers were then installed and Florence Lee, the new president gave her inaugural address in which she mentioned her intention of using Roberts Rules of Order more extensively. Mary Elliott gave a prospective view of the future for the society which was very encouraging. Last but not least an interesting piano solo was given by Mrs. Michener which was thoroughly enjoyed by her audience. The critic's report was given and the meeting adjourned.

THE PENNINGTONS ENTERTAIN

On Thursday evening, February 14, President and Mrs. Pennington entertained at dinner. Covers were laid at four daintily appointed tables for Captain T. Dinsmore Upton, Miss Lewis, the Juniors, the Seniors, and the host and hostess. Soft candle light on the tables and a cheery, snapping fire made the rooms seem very attractive. The rooms were hung with red cupids and there were several baskets of exceptionally beautiful pussywillows. Each guest found his place by drawing a numbered heart, and then seeking the correspondingly numbered place card valentine. A charming menu was arranged featuring the heart motif throughout. Assisting about the rooms were Helen Nordyke and Olive Terrell, daintily dressed as a reminder of the day. After a very pleasant dinner hour, the party gave place to Captain Upton's lecture.

PROF. NEWLIN SPOKE ON WORLD PEACE

On February 15, Mr. Newlin, professor of history and political science, spoke about the wars of the past and the plans for world peace which have followed each of these great struggles, especially those which followed the conflicts of 1600, 1700, 1800 and 1900. Some of those mentioned were "The Grand Design" by Henry IV of France, the "Essay on Eternal Peace," published in 1795, the work of the American Peace society in 1848, the league of nations and the Bok Peace Plan. Professor Newlin brought out the interesting fact that some of the ideas and ideals of the early plans are the same as those which are being included in the plans of today.

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EFFORT BEING MADE TO CLEAR UP STUDENT FINANCE DEBT

A few days after the beginning of the Loan Fund drive, some of the students more directly responsible for the care of the student finances, became concerned about the debt owed by the Student Body on the tennis court and other athletic material.

The matter was taken up by the Student Body and thoroughly discussed during the chapel hour last Tuesday. It was shown that a debt of \$100 still remained on the tennis court, and also on some of the athletic equipment put in last fall. After some protest by those who feared that injecting another issue into the middle of the campaign for the Student Loan fund might result in killing the enthusiasm of the students for a good cause, it was finally decided by a unanimous vote to take a recess of twenty-four hours and clean up the debt if possible. Funds for this debt were only solicited from students, alumni and board members.

About forty dollars was raised locally, and over one hundred letters to alumni and old students were sent out. It is hoped that sufficient funds will be raised from these sources and from two plays which will soon be given, the proceeds of which will go toward eliminating the financial obligations of the students. If all plans carry, the school year will open next fall with a clean slate as far as finances are concerned.

Homer Nordyke had something in the laboratory the other day that looked like a large weenie. But before the period was over he proved it to be "below knee."

The shorthand class was talking over the chapel talk which Captain Upton had given us, when, in a lull of the conversation, Miss Johnson shyly looked down at her desk and said: "I didn't know he was married."

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THE P. A. ASKUS

VOLUME I

NUMBER 4

THE P. A. ASKUS

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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.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

In the contest between the "Old Gold" and "Navy Blue" teams for raising money for the Student Loan Fund, has been shown the first bit of school spirit that has been manifest at Pacific for a great while. The school has plenty of different ways to direct and hold this spirit in the way of class and literary organizations. Let us retain this spirit and do something in each of these organizations as we have done in the loan drive. Such a spirit cannot be harmful to the school; it can only help build up the organizations, and in this way the institution.

E. E.

ACADEMY FIVE WINS GAME

The Academy basketball squad defeated the Tualatin high school aggregation at that city on Friday evening, February 8, by the close score of 14 to 10. This score does not reflect in the least on the playing of the Academy boys—they passed circles around the Tualatin ends just as they did in the game on the home floor. The ceiling of the Tualatin gym is far too low for civilized basketball and consequently put a damper on the scoring of the Academy team, accustomed as they are to a splendid floor. Tualatin was too closely guarded for short shots and of course long shots were impossible.

This is the third straight win and makes five victories out of six games for the Orange and Blue hoopers.

The lineup:

Academy (14)		Tualatin (10)	
Huntington 4	F	8 Moscher	
Sweet 4	F	2, Wolfe	
Elliott	C	Johnson	
Everest, 6	G	Walizeer	
Chamberlain	G	Wilcox	
	G	Blunk	

A FAVORITE GEOMETRY PROPOSITION PROVED

Given: A girl.

To prove: That she loves me.

Proof: All the world loves a lover. She is in the world. I am a lover. Therefore, she loves me. Q. E. D.

SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY

Here's a riddle for you. Emma went to the basketball game. She couldn't go alone, so how did she get there. Answer: Someone went with her.

If the world snarls and shows its teeth, speak kindly to it, while you look for a brick.

Girl to boy: "Can't I go with you? Oh, how I like you." They walked

FOURTH YEAR GOSSIP

Something was wrong. Many members of the Fourth Year class were seen industriously rubbing their rings and tears were being shed by various notables. What was the trouble. The Physics class had been working with mercury and the Fourth Years were endeavoring to change their rings back to gold.

Mrs. Michener—"William, what kind of revolution was there during this period?"

William—"Well, there was a kind of revolution in the poultry (poetry)."

The Academy students were assigned new seats in the study hall recently. Some absent minded persons have trouble in returning to their own location.

Mrs. Michener (reading)—"As oft when on my couch I lie, in vacant, or in pensive mood," Philip—"That's me."

Since the advent of Zella Straw to the Academy physics class, recitations have frequently been enlivened by arguments as to the relative merits of Sherwood and Newberg. We should judge from all that has been said that Sherwood is an important metropolis.

Elizabeth Silver of the class of P. A. '23, is singing in the Willamette Girls Glee club. The club recently gave a concert in Newberg.

Mrs. Michener—"Should poetry appeal to your imagination?" Floyd—"Not too strong."

George Foote seems to have a very decided dislike for poetry.

SECOND YEAR WISE CRACKS

Philip Gatch makes the most striking young lady. We hope that he gets an opportunity to display his talent before the public some time in the near future.

Thelma Rankin is missed by the plane geometry class.

If Lincoln had done all that was written about him by the Second Years, he never would have lived to be president.

Philip Gatch and Donald Crozer attended the basketball game in Portland last Saturday. On their way home they tried to entertain the driver with love songs. Our deepest sympathies are extended to the driver.

HAVE YOU HEARD THIS'N?

A new student at a basketball game (referee calls a foul)—"But where are the feathers?"

Smart friend—"You goose, don't you know? This is a picked team."

Hubby (at breakfast)—"I've got a bad head this morning."

Wifey—"I'm sorry, dear. I do hope you will be able to shake it off."

along peaceably for a time, then the girl grabbed a pie from him and ran. He must have liked her too for he started after her.

To disguise his intentions Ben went to Portland. He looked long and longingly into a jeweler shop window. Then looking cautiously around for possible acquaintances, and apparently not seeing any, he hastily entered the shop. But alas for poor Ben! His movements are

THIRD YEAR SOPHISTICATION

A wise remark heard around P. A.: "I sit with my feet on the front chair in back of me."

Wanted, information: What is a good remedy for a headache received from severe pelts on the head? (Apply to D. O. C., of the Blue side.)

English III class is very sorry to lose their honored poet and humorist, William Sweet; also Ruth Kelly and Olive Kendall, the class artist and star pupil.

Some of the Third Year boys seem severely smitten by the fair Tualatin damsels.

Will someone kindly answer the following questions, for we cannot find answers in our etiquette book:

At what angle should the forearms be placed when the elbows are resting on the table?

What should one do if the gravy doesn't match one's vest?

How should one hold the spoon while eating grapefruit to avoid hitting the hostess in the eye?

In what position should the host stand while carving the fowl, especially if it is necessary to put your foot on it?

What is the most graceful manner to wield a toothpick?

FIRST YEAR DIFFICULTIES

Mabel Kendall is back in school having been out two days.

We have seen the "Old Gold's" grave and all that but we (the Old Golds) have not seen any members of our team falling into it yet. From the looks of the basketball game of Tuesday evening the "Navy Blues" dug the grave for themselves. At least they're making good use of it.

A program was given in the English I class Tuesday in honor of Lincoln's birthday. Two dialogues and several stories, written by members of the class, were much enjoyed by all.

Our hearts are filled with sympathy for the Second Years that are not satisfied with their seats so near the First Years in the study hall.

Fred (on the train one morning)—"Gee, my hands are cold." Gus—"Stick 'em on that 'Heater' up there."

CHARACTERISTICS ESSENTIAL TO P. A. STUDENTS

First Years—Great meekness and humble bearing should be evidenced at all times, especially in presence of Fourth Years.

Second Years—A slight condescension should be shown to First Years and a feeling of respect for Third Years. Fourth Years should be gone to for authoritative information on all subjects.

Third Years should have no characteristics besides complete non-enity.

Fourth Years—A dignified and exalted bearing should be maintained to uphold the high position of this essentially superior group.

known and he is having a hard time trying to pull off a convincing bluff.

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**VARSITY TEAM LOSES TO
N. P. DENTAL COLLEGE TEAM**

Pacific's varsity went down to defeat at the hands of the tooth-pullers on Saturday evening, February 9 at the Aquinas gym in Portland. The game was fast and hard fought in spite of the one-sided score. Pacific held them down to a 10 to 6 score at the end of the first half. Woodward was our high point man while Rassier led for the Dentists. The lineup was as follows:
P. C. (14) N. P. D. C. (40)
Rinard, 2 F 14, Rassier
Woodward, 6 F 2, Douglas
Lienard, 2 C 7, Rogoway
Brown, 4 G 6, Webster
Armstrong G 2, Nicholson
S S Ericson
S 6, Webster
S 6, Summons
S 2, Lutz
1, Babcock

CHAPEL NOTES
On February 5 during the first chapel period of the second semester President Pennington brought to the students of Pacific a realization of what the life and accomplishments of Woodrow Wilson mean to America and to the world. First Mr. Pennington said he wished to make a prophecy, and stated that twenty-five years from now Woodrow Wilson would be recognized as one of the very great among the half dozen of America's greatest leaders. He then reviewed the important events connected with the life of America's late war president, making all who listened realize how great and yet how human was that man whose life millions had been watching and whose death had so recently been announced.

**STUDENTS HOLD GOOD SOCIAL
MIXER OF GAMES AND STUNTS**
(Continued from page one)

awarding of the prizes everyone adjourned to room 14 where "hearty" ice cream with wafers was served. Everyone went home feeling it was one of the best socials of the year.

PERSONALS
We are glad to say that Edna Doree is back with us after an absence of a year and a half.
Helen Hester and Elsie Allan took a vacation of one evening and made a fifty mile drive in a fliver.
Miss Helen Robertson, accompanied by her mother, attended the Schuman-Heink concert in Portland.
Florence Lee was in Portland over the week end where she gave her Italian reading at the Rose City Park church.

Captain T. Dinsmore Upton who lectured Thursday evening, was a guest at the Junior-Senior reception at President Pennington's home Thursday evening.

The familiar faces of Laurence and Alice Crozer are seen among us once more. They returned only recently with their father, F. E. Crozer, from California.

Howard Nottage, Virgil Hinshaw, Eva Miles, Lucille Clough and Helen Hester, all of the Senior class, attended the Saturday afternoon matinee of the "Merchant of Venice" playing in Portland last week.

Bright One—"Why does a smile creep across a girl's face?"
Dull One—"Ask me not why it is."

Bright One—"Why if it should run across, it would kick up too much dust."
Said the Sophy to the Senior:
"I do wish I weren't so green,
'Cause I'm just as bad as a Junior,
So I must be really quite green."

COLLEGE PHARMACY
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