



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXVI

NEWBERG, OREGON, MARCH 4, 1925

NUMBER 12

QUAKERS DROP GAME TO ALBANY PIRATES

Laws Stars for Albany, Lienard for Pacific; Score 34-23

The Albany-Pacific game at Albany on Friday, February 20, was easily the best game played by the Pacific squad thus far. The Quakers gave the fierce Pirates a hard scrap in every department of the game, and the passing was exceptionally noteworthy. In the game with Albany on our floor their little chain-lightning guard, Laws, nearly bewildered our guards in his offensive attack, but in this return game the Quakers were more accustomed to his style of play and his efforts were not quite so effective, as he connected for only two counters in the second period; at that he was the outstanding offensive player of the game with a total of 15 points. The game was played in the Albany high school gym, which is a very warm place, to put it mildly; in fact the heat was almost sickening to those on the side lines, to say nothing of what the players had to endure.

Johnson started the scoring for Albany with a field goal, and Lienard matched it with one of the same kind. The scoring ran along fairly even all of the first half with the Pirates never more than 4 points in the lead. The first half ended 12 to 16, with Albany on the long end.

The second half ran very nearly the same as the first with Albany keeping just a jump or two ahead, and both teams fighting hard for every point until the last two minutes of the game when the score stood 26-23 in favor of Albany. The Pirates called their third time-out, and when the play began again, they started a whirlwind attack which netted them a total of eight more points in the last two minutes of play. These additional 8 points gave the Pirates the long end of a 34-23 score.

Lienard played his strongest offensive of the season in this game, playing deep in the territory of Pacific's basket most of the time and receiving long passes which he converted to baskets. He starred for Pacific with a total of ten points.

The game was remarkably clean, there being only five fouls called during the entire time of play. Mr. Gregg of Salem did a splendid job of refereeing.

The lineups follow:

Albany (34)		(23) Pacific
Smith 2	F	2 Woodward
Christie 5	F	7 P. Brown
Johnson 10	C	10 Lienard
Perry	G	2 Armstrong
Laws 15	G	2 S. Brown
Messinger 2	S	
Wilfert	S	

I. T. J. and E. K.

The prize bonhead of this semester's examinations was the answer given by a youthful Bible student, as to what Esau received in exchange for his birthright. The hero of this anecdote stated that Esau sold his birthright for a mess of "potash."—The Cabinet.

SOPHOMORE CLASS INDULGES IN LIVELY PARTY AT DORM

After the sun had gone down and the lights gleamed brightly through the windows, the snappy Sophomores slipped slyly up the dorm steps, slid silently through the door and greeted the doorkeeper with a mirthful grin.

Each seated himself sedately in the parlor and began to twiddle his thumbs, and most before he knew it, he was playing "Thumbs up." Marion thought this too undignified, so started a sewing circle stunt, although he vigorously declared that the girls were better gossips than he. Soon Hilma tired of his whispered gossip and turned the wild animals loose. True to their native traits they tried to slink into a corner, whirling viciously and darting away if another creature tried to edge behind him. A "sleight of lip" performance turned the animals into human beings. A division arose in their midst and a door was placed between the opposing factors. The transformation was not complete for several fellows had a falsetto tone to their voices as they said: "It is I." "Poor Pussy" enjoyed himself in the crowd for a time, but eventually took his departure.

The master of ceremonies sent a call from the dining room and the summons was obeyed. Many a poor fellow groped feelingly about for "Ruth," and "Ruth" extended eager and expectant arms toward the elusive "Jacob."

Several unfortunate persons landed on a neighbor while vainly seeking the "vacant chair." The needle's seemed almost as elusive as the chair.

Up in the parlor the teakettle was found and the finders removed the lid to examine the contents. Marion

(Continued on page three)

GIRLS' TEAMS PLAY WELL IN COLLEGE-ACADEMY GAME

For some time we have been wondering if girls' basketball teams existed at Pacific College and Academy. On Thursday evening, February 19, it was proved to us that they did have teams, and very lively ones too, for Pacific College met Pacific Academy in the first game this year.

The game was fast for a girls' game, and both sides put up a stiff fight. Choate and Lundquist started the scoring for the college early in the game, and the Academy was held in check until Nordyke broke the spell by dropping the ball through the ring for a counter. At the end of the first half the score stood 12 to 8 in favor of the college team. Throughout the second half a furious battle raged and fewer scores were made. The final score was, Collge 19, Academy 11.

The lineups were:

College (19)		(11) Academy
Choate 13	F	6 O. Kendall
Lundquist 6	F	5 Nordyke
Pearson	JC	Campbell
Hendrickson	SC	M. Kendall
Tucker	G	Godwin
Hinshaw	G	Bisbee

N. H. S. SECONDS BEAT OUT FAST ACADEMY AGGREGATION

In a game hard fought from start to finish the Academy went down to defeat before the high school second team on Friday evening, February 20 with a score of 14-28. The game started with Hester jumping center, but he seemed unable to get the tip-off over Crites, the high school center, allowing the high school to roll in several points before the Academy had a fair chance to score. The first half ended 5-14. The second half opened up with W. Elliott at center and Terrell at forward in Wesley Hollingsworth's place. Wesley was not at his best because of an injured hand received earlier in the season. Wilbur was able to get the tip-off easily over Rex, and this started what appeared for awhile to be a come-back for the Academy. Elliott dropped the ball through the hoop twice in rapid succession, but the rest of the team did not seem to get loose as did Wilbur, who was undoubtedly the Academy star.

Starring for the high school were Courtney and Richardson, the latter for his ability to roll the ball through, and Shrimp for his floor work, which outclassed that on either team.

Under the leadership of "Doc" and "Tilly" the crowd, although small, did some very good yelling and singing. The backing shown by those who were out could not help being an inspiration to any team.

The lineup:

P. A. (14)	(28) N. H. S. 2nds
Hollingsworth	F 4 Courtney
Sweet 3	F 8 Richardson
Hester 5	C 10 Crites
Kendall	G 2 Wohlgenuth
Smith	G 4 Elliott
Terrell	S
W Elliott 6	S
Referee, Harrington.	

E. L.

STRENGTH-ENDURANCE TESTS HELD FOR MEN'S GYM CLASS

The department of Physical Education aims to provide systematic and regular exercise for those students who do not participate in athletics and who do not have outside work to do. The benefits, aims, and functions of this department are to promote health, build a sounder human mechanism, develop leadership, provide for the worthy use of leisure, and contribute in large measure to the formation of sturdy character.

Following are extracts taken from the test for strength, speed and endurance taken last week by the men's gym classes:

Name	Strength and Endurance
Raymond Neal	1821
Robert Smith	1743.25
Donald Galbreath	1697.50
Philip Holding	1654.50
Harry Schmeltzer	1582.25
Henry Beard	1510
Arthur Everest	1465.25
Carl Crane	1381.25
Charles McClean	1319.50
Marion Winslow	1313.50
Raymond Johnson	1294

(Continued on page four)

PROF. MACY TALKS ON CHOOSING A VOCATION

Chapel Talk Holds Many Helpful Hints for Students

February 20 Professor Perry D. Macy spoke on the ever current subject, "Choosing a Vocation." As an introductory remark Mr. Macy reminded us that choosing a wife is comparatively easy but getting one is an entirely different matter; the same is true of a vocation.

It is the popular ambition of youth to "turn the world upside down;" but it should be the purpose of earnest youth to keep the world right side up, to fit into life to make the world just a little better.

The question is asked, "Why should we choose a vocation?" There are three very decisive answers to this question: First, because one lives but once; second, because in so doing one is able to get the most out of, and put the most into life; and third, because it gives one a definite life plan. The next question asked is, "When should one choose a vocation?" This matter depends on opinion entirely; one opinion advocates the choice of a vocation after one is through college, since one then has a more complete conception of one's intentions in life; and another opinion is in favor of a choice before one enters college, for in this way one has the advantage of securing special training for the vocation during the college years. But the final choice depends upon the kind of person making the choice and upon his ideas of the worthwhile things of life. There is ever present the possibility of choosing between a vocation for selfish interests and one for world-wide interests.

Among the criteria, or standards, for choosing a vocation the following were cited by Mr. Macy as most important: choice by chance or accident; choice dictated by necessity; the appeal of a high social standing; the influence of the opinion of one's friends; choice based on remuneration (this too often embodies a selfish element and for that reason should be considered very carefully, however, it cannot be ignored); the influence of one's parents; choice because of local conditions and familiar vocations; the dictates of one's own desires; and the choice because of a chance for advancement. Another criterion which should be considered with these is the proper criterion; it is divided into three parts: what one is best fitted for by nature; where one could be of the most service, or where there is the greatest need; and what work one would find the most happiness in, both from the standpoint of conditions and from the standpoint of health.

To the question, "How is one to choose a vocation?" Mr. Macy offered the following suggestions: Know a lot about a great number of vocations; know yourself and ana-

(Continued on page two)

THE CRESCENT

Entered as second-class mail matter at Postoffice at Newberg, Ore.

Published Semi-Monthly during the college year by the Student Body of Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon.

CRESCENT STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Florence Lee
Associate Editor Ivor Jones
Business Manager ... Floyd Lienard
Circulation Mgr Eldon Everest

Society Mildred Tucker
Sports Wendell Hutchens
..... Stanley Kendall
Y. W. C. A. Retha Tucker
Y. M. C. A. Albert Reed
Personals Hilma Hendrickson
Chapel Ivor Jones
Treflan Bernice Newhouse
Academy Olive Kendall
Special Fleeta Leland
Alumni—Old Student Correspondent ... Flora Campbell '23
Faculty Advisor R. W. Lewis

Terms: \$1.00 the Year in Advance.
Single Copy 10c.

AN APPRECIATION

As this present Student Body administration draws to a close and the Crescent work is passed over into new hands, I would like to take this means of expressing my appreciation for the splendid co-operation that has been shown by the Crescent staff and their helpers. Throughout the year the interest and helpfulness of the officers and reporters has not diminished, but rather has seemed to be on the increase. True, there were two resignations from the staff, but those who filled the vacancies, entered with a spirit of enthusiasm from the very first. The regular staff luncheons which were held before each issue was published, proved to encourage a common interest in the welfare of the Crescent. There have been times when the associate editor has had to carry the complete burden of getting the paper out, but it was always done willingly and efficiently. The work of the business manager has been faithfully carried out, and there is a surplus in the bank for the new staff to commence work with. The circulation manager has endeavored to increase the list of subscribers, and has instituted a very satisfactory method of distributing the papers here on the campus. Appreciation is due Mr. Lewis for his assistance in reading copy and giving helpful suggestions. The reporters have decreased the burdens of the editor more than they can realize by their prompt work in getting in the copy. We wish to thank Mr. Nottage and the other men in the Graphic office for the patient consideration they have shown us. On the whole, looking back over a year of effort, the worry and hardships of the work are easily forgotten, but the pleasant features of the work are those that remain in one's memory.

May the coming year be one for a bigger and better Crescent!

UNCLE SAM'S WOODLOTS

The national forests belong to the American people. You own an interest in them. They are not "reserves." They are handled by Uncle Sam's foresters, the U. S. forest service, to produce the greatest good for the greatest number. When a crop of trees is ripe and there is need for the lumber, it is sold to the highest bidder. The man who cuts it must do so in such a way that a new crop will grow on the same ground.

The method of doing this is different for each region and type of timber.

If the grass and weeds growing beneath the trees are needed by stockmen, permits are issued to graze sheep and cattle. Sometimes a forest's most important function is to regulate streamflow, providing irrigation, drinking water and water power. Public campgrounds are set aside for the public, and summer home sites are leased, where mountain cabins may be built.

Of all the money taken in by the forest service from timber sales, grazing and special uses, 25 percent is returned to the state and county to be used for roads and schools. The forest service also spends money in the forest communities building roads, trails, telephone lines, and other protection or improvement and for fire fighting.

The greatest benefit, however, is the proper handling and use of these forests for the best interests of the people and the growing of new tree crops for the future.

About one-fifth of the remaining timber in the United States is in the national forests. The remaining four-fifths belongs to states or private individuals.

The business manager of the Crescent wishes to take this means of expressing his gratitude to the business men of Newberg for the loyal support which they have given the Crescent during the past year. He sincerely hopes that they will cooperate even better the coming year to make the Crescent a success.
Floyd Lienard.

"An animal fair!" Everyone asked, "What is that?" But the curious group which assembled in the dormitory parlors Saturday night, February 21, found out that it was a peck of fun. Wesley Hollingsworth and Robert Holding were the most observing, judging from the number of correct answers they had after reading a number of nameless advertisements. It was great fun to make animals from peanuts. There was such a heterogeneous collection—giraffes, rabbits, and a few nameless ones. The porcupine won the blue ribbon. Races followed, the losing group entertaining the winners with an impromptu program. Refreshments of orange cocktail and animal cookies completed the evening. The English IV. class and the Bible classes would like to extend their appreciation to their hostess, Miss Tucker, for the fun they had.
J. G.

Tell It to the Marines

The wife and daughter of Lieutenant Berry of the Great Lakes naval training station, approaching a gate to the station were halted by a sentry on duty there who had orders to allow no one to enter by that gate.

"Sorry, but you'll have to go around to the main gate."

"Oh, but we're the Berrys."

"Lady, I don't care if your'e the cat's meow, you can't go through this gate."

The following is an example of the simplicities of "pidgin" English, as set forth in a bill rendered by a Jap taxi driver in Hilo, Hawaii:

"10 comes and 10 goes at 50c a went. \$5."—Washington Star.

PROF. MACY TALKS ON CHOOSING A VOCATION

(Continued from page one)

lyze your capacity and motives; respect the judgment of others, especially of your friends and teachers; endeavor to view your prospective vocation from all angles.

CHAPEL NOTES

February 17, Rev. Parks, pastor of the Baptist church of Newberg, spoke to the chapel audience on "The Ideals of Life." He said that the ideals of a life shape the career of that life. If these ideals are expressed in indolence, low morals, and a "don't-care" attitude, the life will be in direct relation to them.

Age is due to the loss of ideals; it is the failure to longer cherish the flourishing evergreen of love. The great purpose or motive of art is the preservation of the spirit of youth, the ideal.

The spirit of our ideals, if high, preserves us from error. The Bible is most valuable as an ideal; the life of Christ is a great source of ideals for Christians. Our faith in our ideals makes them more practical, more of a delight and help in life.

The ideals we find in our relatives if preserved, strengthen the family happiness. Our life work, when correctly chosen, becomes an ideal. The tendency to have and preserve ideals is native to all mankind; it is one of the most potent powers in the hands of the human race.

Reverend Park related the story from the Bible which illustrates how Abraham was carried through a successful life by an ideal, and closed his talk with the statement that God must be the ideal in the great crises of life.

* * *

On February 24 Mr. Asa F. Sutton gave to the students some very valuable thought on the subject "Not Because of, But in Spite of." Mr. Sutton cited, as one illustration of his subject, the wonderful contributions to civilization made by those great historical characters who endured the worst conditions of health. Infirmities have been said to narrow the track of activities, but in this very effect they are valuable, for they provide a concentrated point of view.

The value of a college education is measured by its results—it gives a life of greater happiness; it affords one the opportunity to realize one's ideal; and it enables one to enjoy a greater life.

There is a little black stone, nearly perfectly spherical in shape, which appears to be no more than a mere crude rock from the outside, but when broken into it reveals beautiful white crystals. Many people resemble this little black stone.

A great artist painted a portrait of Dante on the wall of a public building in Italy. In the passing years it was hidden under a coat of whitewash. Many years afterward a young lover of art, having heard that this great picture lay beneath the whitewash, began to carefully remove the covering, and, after considerable labor, brought again to

(Continued on page four)

On February 18 Professor McClean, who led Y. M., spoke first of the struggles of Haverford college and the difficulty of obtaining sufficient funds to carry forward the work of the college and supply the necessary equipment. Then he compared the struggles of Pacific college with the early struggles of Haverford.

Turning from these topics the speaker then told of his work in connection with the Friends mission school in Holguin, Cuba. Selections from several reports were read showing the progress of the school and giving vivid glimpses of the social life of the institution.

In closing, Professor McClean spoke sadly of how the workers had been called home one by one because of the lack of funds and how the work which was so dear to him and which he struggled hard to build up, is now to be turned over to another denomination.

College Students are Always Welcome at
THE REXALL STORE
Lynn B. Ferguson
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

GEO. WARD'S BARBER SHOP
Satisfaction Guaranteed
NEXT TO YAMHILL ELECTRIC

FRANK B. LAYMAN
Attorney-at-Law
CITY HALL

FOR THE EASIEST SHAVE
and most up-to-date hair cut go to
JAMES MCGUIRE
OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE

CREDE'S MARKET
Our Specialty:
Our own make of sugar cured hams, bacon and bacon backs, lard and all kinds of sausage.
Quality and Service Counts

An Electric Washing Machine makes LABOR DAY a pleasntry.
Electric Supplies & Contracting Company
"It Serves You Right"

J. C. PORTER & CO.
General Merchandise
Your patronage appreciated
PHONE BLACK 28

FAIR VARIETY STORE
Wallace & Son
We sell everything in Notions
Come in and look around

C. J. BREIER COMPANY
Everything in Men's Furnishings at Reasonable Prices
CLOTHING SHOES

KIENLE & SONS
PIANOS
Musical Merchandise
MUSIC, STATIONERY, ETC.
504 First St. Newberg, Ore.

Parker Hardware Company

PERSONALS

It has been reported that Wesley Hollingsworth has the mumps.

Mary Shirley, a former P. C. student, visited friends at school Monday, February 23.

Margaret McClean and Mildred and Dilla Tucker visited with the Hadley's in Portland recently.

We hear that Professor Michener has a siege of the so-called "mumps." Who'll be next?

The college basketball team scrimmaged Monday, February 23, with the Legion basketball team at the Legion hall.

Professor McClean and wife are taking a group of students to the Student Volunteer Convention, which occurs February 28 at Salem.

Miss Dungan, Miss Lewis and her mother attended a concert given by the De Reszke singers in Portland Thursday evening, February 26.

Marie Scotten tried a short route to the foot of the steps the other day and as a result sprained her ankle, so she has to use crutches for a few days.

It is with deep regret that the Academy hears of the resignation of Mrs. Michener. Both the college and academy students will miss her very much.

Leela Pearson left Wednesday evening for her home in Cashmere, Wash. She expects to attend Washington State Normal this spring and summer.

Had you heard of the new Saturday chapel? We had not either till we read in the last Crescent of Mr. Perisho speaking in chapel Saturday. "Somebody blundered."

"Gettmann Elected to Edit Ye Anglican" is a first page headline of the February 23, 1925, Earlham Press. Royal Gettmann was for three years a member of the Pacific College class of '25. Ye Anglican is an annually published magazine made up of contributions of the best work of the Earlham undergraduates in the various English composition courses, in the form of plays, poetry and short stories.

Miss Esther Binford who has been secured by the college board to teach in the Academy next year, is a graduate of Penn college and has taken graduate work in the University of Southern California. She has taught successfully for two years in Iowa, besides directing girls' athletics and coaching public speaking. This summer she is expecting to take some graduate work in Iowa, then come to Oregon where she will take Mrs. Michener's place on the Academy faculty, and coach girls' athletics.

The girls' Academy basketball team met the eighth grade girls in a tussle last Thursday evening. This was the first time our girls had met another school; but the rooters present were well pleased with their playing. At the close of the first half the score stood 0-13 in favor of the Academy. During the last half the grade school was encouraged when one of the forwards scored two points. However, the guards opposite saw that these were the last they should claim, and at the close of the second half the final score stood 2-27.

FOURTH YEAR ITEMS

The Fourth Years, after heart-rending efforts, have at last found a play and will begin work right away.

The physics class has begun to discuss its annual trip of inspection. If anyone knows of an interesting place to go, we'd be glad for any suggestions.

Physics girls' motto: "Let the boys do it."

TREFIAN

A nature program was the order for Trefian Literary society on February 25. In answer to the roll call each member recited some quotation from nature. Retha Tucker gave a talk on wild flowers of this vicinity, which she illustrated with pressed flowers.

A vocal solo, "Little Red Rose of Mine," by May Pearson, was very appropriate.

Fleeta Leland gave an appreciation of birds, in which she stressed especially the beauty of their songs. She read two bird poems, "The Robin" and "The Hummingbird." Helen Holding assisted her at the piano in giving an idea of the song of the robin, of the thrush, of a field sparrow duet, of a cheewink and wren duet, and of a meadowlark trio.

The meeting was then given over to the social committee. Each person that succeeded in locating a few hidden flowers had to imitate a bird song. Others tested their ability to name quickly flowers or birds. Two games that gave everyone a chance to show her ability at guessing. "Flower Riddles," and "Camouflaged Conversation" ended the social hour.

ATHENA

The last meeting of Athena proved almost fatal for the new members who were initiated. The unfortunate ones were, May Cooper, Bernice Carlisle, Mabel Kendall, and Margaret McClean. The first thing they had to do was to count all the steps in the college building. They then were brought to Pennington's where the rest were anxiously waiting their arrival. After a dose of soda they lowered themselves considerably—Bernice and May by pushing a bean across the floor and Margaret a pencil, which had to be done by using their noses. Mabel had to find two pennies in a dish of flour. May Cooper was sent to Silver's to sing a solo. All went well until Joseph appeared at a critical moment. Mabel Kendall was taken to Perisho's to play on the organ. Bernice Carlisle was sent to the library to find a book. She was sent under the care of Ruth Holding, but no one knows whether she found it or not because Ruth became interested in a magazine. Margaret McClean was sent to the boy's dormitory to ask for a kiss from the one who came to the door. The lucky one was Eugene Hibbs. She got her kiss and another one for good measure. They were harmless as they came from the store. During the absence of the "Adventure-some Four" the other members played guessing games. When the girls returned they all entered into the game "Simon Says Thumbs Up" played with the feet instead of the hands. Dainty refreshments were served. After a short business meeting the girls were informed that the worst was yet to come. They had to sing a song in front of Miller's store. It afforded much amusement for all who chanced to be near. The girls are glad that Athena initiation comes but once in a lifetime. R. J.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. meeting on February 18 opened by singing "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us." After the scripture reading by the leader, Olive Terrell, a special song was sung by May Pearson and Rachel

Lundquist. The leader then briefly told how the fine words from Matthew applied to our association pledge. The first word, plenty, shows that the harvest is plentiful; praying for it will give us the power; preach, not only by words but by our lives; and last, provide by sharing our gifts with others.

Following the leader's talk, Rachel Lundquist and Della Hanville were welcomed into the association as new members. D. B.

The Y. W. C. A. enjoyed a very interesting missionary talk February 25. Esther Haworth and Helen Nordyke sang a duet. The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Holding, wife of the Friends minister. As they were missionaries in Mexico for several years Mrs. Holding was able to give some interesting information about the Mexican people.

Mrs. Holding said that the Mexicans had several thousand years of civilization behind them and that Americans were always able to learn something from the Mexican people, even the most ignorant. Mrs. Holding's interests were especially with the women and girls, because she worked with them principally. She said that she had always found the women very sweet and attractive, but that they were just ornaments kept in their homes and not allowed such privileges as American women have. In Mexico, Mrs. Holding says, the men are the center of the social system, but they do not help in raising the children. This is left entirely to the women. They found that the lack of sanitation was very prevalent and caused much sickness. The Holdings left Mexico at the time of the revolution, bringing several Mexican girls north with them.

TALK-AND-EAT CLUB

Where Newberg got its name, when, where and by whom the post office was established, how many of the road corners have come to resemble labyrinthian tangles, why the residents are citizens of the United States instead of English colonists, how the Royal Anne cherry tree made its triumphal entry into the Willamette valley, why the first government was set up at a funeral—all of these and many other interesting facts were clearly shown by Professor Macy as his contribution to the February 17 meeting of the Talk and Eat club. The members, guests in the Pennington home, thoroughly enjoyed his presentation of the early history of the community as they carried out the other activity for which the club was organized. E. M. D.

Professor Macy (in American history class)—"What's going on down the Mississippi?"
Dick—"Water."

Mary Shirley—"Oh, you folks haven't changed any at all. You look just the same as you always did!"
Wilfred Crozer—"Aw—that's disappointing. I was hoping I had improved a little bit."

Words of our dear profs. remind us That we can use as big as they, And, departing, leave behind us People wondering what we say. —Morning Oregonian.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

(Continued from page one)

again interrupted, and as he is of a romantic nature, decided that the evening would not be complete without a few romances. They appeared but were so disastrous that it was necessary to bring in pickles to console the girls, sandwiches to console the biscuitless boys, and chocolate to leave all with a warm heart. M. H.



C. A. MORRIS
Optician—Jeweler

Sherlock's Restaurant

BIG EATS FOR
LITTLE MONEY

CITY MEAT MARKET

"The Home of Good Meats"
Deliver before and after school
Phone Red 66
MOORE & SON

For Good Things to Eat
Van's Grocery Can't Be Beat

J. L. VAN BLARICOM
Phone Green 114

Watches Jewelry Clocks

E. G. REID

Watch and Clock Repairing
All Work Guaranteed
906 First St. Newberg, Ore.

Black 122 Office Green 22

DR. H. C. DIXON
DENTIST

CITY GROCERY

Call Black 231 for Fresh Fruits
and Vegetables and Your
Grocery Wants
714 FIRST STREET

EVANS PLUMBING

COMPANY

311 First Street

Atwater Kent

The Finest in Radio
LEWIS RADIOPHONE WORKS

"Good Goods"

Isn't bargain day every day,
The better way?
That is what happens when you
buy "Good Goods"

at

Miller Mercantile Co.

"Good Goods"

DR. JOHN S. RANKIN
Physician and Surgeon
Office Phone Black 171
Residence Phone Green 171
Office over U. S. National Bank

E. C. BAIRD
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
We appreciate your patronage
Phone Red 37

DR. I. R. ROOT
DENTIST
Office phone Black 243
Residence phone 22X
Office over First National Bank

A. C. SMITH
Dealer in **LEATHER GOODS**
AUTO TOPS a Specialty
703 First Street

HOFFMAN STEAM PRESS
Cleaning Pressing Repairing
RYGG, The TAILOR
PHONE BLACK 180

PARLOR PHARMACY
School Supplies and Stationery
H. A. Cooley, Proprietor

CLARENCE BUTT
Attorney
Office Second Floor Union Block

DR. THOMAS W. HESTER
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Dixon Building
NEWBERG, OREGON

PEARSON & KNOWLES
OLDSMOBILE
Sales and Service

BASEBALL
and **SUPPLIES**

Larkin-Prince Hardware Company
Service! Service! Service!

CHAPEL NOTES
(Continued from page two)

public eye this magnificent painting. The instances are many wherein men from ideal homes and surroundings have become susceptible to the downward pull of evil environment, but they have encouragement in the fact of the upward pull of the Man of Galilee if they will but live for Him with the watchword, "Not because of, but in spite of."

February 27, Frank D. Roberts gave a talk on "Inheritance," taking for his text II Timothy 1:5 which says: "When I call to remembrance the unfeigned faith that is in thee, which first dwelt in thy grandmother Lois, and thy mother Eunice; and I am persuaded that in thee also."

We err in being discontent in our inheritance. Many centuries ago students in Greek schools had to get up so early in the mornings in order to get to school that they carried lanterns; their seats were uncomfortable; they learned general things which their ancestors had learned before them for many generations, committing everything to memory, for they had no library from which they might read at any time.

The early colleges of America were established under great handicaps. Harvard was founded in 1636, and in the first fifteen years there were only about twenty students, the president teaching them all himself. Kings college, which is now Columbia university, took for its chief aim "to teach and engage children to know God and Jesus Christ, and to love and serve him in all sobriety; to engage them in godliness and richness of life with a perfect heart and willing mind; and to train them up in virtuous habits and all such useful knowledge as may render them creditable to their families and friends, ornaments to their country, and useful to the public weal," thus showing the close connection of the educational system with the Christian movement from the early college history.

We criticize many inheritances which we enjoy and should be thankful for. What are we going to do with our inheritances? We may criticize our parents for many things but will our children find better parents in us? They have a right to expect it for our opportunities of today are far more abundant than those our parents enjoyed. Only a few years ago people were concerned only with the affairs of their own community, whereas today we are connected with the whole world and its problems are ours.

Our inheritances have come to us not by our own efforts but by the toil of those before us; it is our obligation to make the greatest contribution possible to the inheritance of the coming generations.

Mr. Ken Nakazawa, Japanese poet of Portland, visited Pacific college on February 26 and gave a lecture on Japanese poetry in the chapel hour. The time available was not sufficient for a full lecture on this extremely interesting subject, consequently Mr. Nakazawa was compelled to confine himself to a very rough treatment. He explained elements and form of the two types of Japanese poetry, the Tonka, which is a short poem usually from five to seven lines long with five-syllable and seven-syllable lines alternating, and the Hokku, which is slightly longer and not nearly so popular; and gave also a brief history of the development of Japanese poetry and of the conditions which form its limitations.

Mr. Nakazawa branched from poetry to a short description of Japan and of the Japanese people themselves telling of their extreme emotionalism and ardent love of nature.

CAMPBELL'S
CANDIES
ALWAYS THE BEST

STRENGTH-ENDURANCE TESTS
(Continued from page one)

- Donald Schmeltzer1242.75
- William Coleman1229.75
- Hugh Hosmer1197
- Joe Hutchens1122
- Vernon Newby1061.25
- Henry Schlaeppi 941

This is a universal test and it takes into consideration height, weight and reach. Another test will be made in the future to show the individual's improvement.

If you wish to know further about the test just come and take it, and your curiosity will be satisfied.
S. P. B.

Y. M. C. A.

The Academy boys had charge of the Y. M. February 25. Seth Oliver Terrell spoke on the missionary work of the apostle, Paul. The following remarks are taken from his talk: "When Paul went to Jerusalem bound in the power of the Holy Spirit, he did not know the exact fate that awaited him. But he was willing to go ahead, doing his part of the work, and men were converted through his efforts. He always preached the gospel wherever he went and was faithful to his call-

ing. Someone has shown the Master to us, why may we not do our part and lead others to Him?"

Patronize Crescent advertisers.

NEWBERG LAUNDRY
Good Work. Good Service
TRY US

F. E. ROLLINS
Jeweler
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY
AND PENS
Watch Repairing

WE HAVE IT
WHAT?
The best in quality, lowest average prices at
THE 20TH CENTURY STORE

GEM BARBER SHOP
Under New Management
Beauty Parlor in Connection
Your patronage appreciated
704 First Street

Newberg Graphic
FINE PRINTING
OF ALL KINDS

NEWBERG BAKERY
404 First Street
Best of Bread. Finest Cakes.
Pies like Mother used to make.

THE FAMOUS CANDY SHOP
Home Made Candy
Hot Lanches Served

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
NEWBERG, OREGON
KEEP YOUR RESERVE FUNDS WITH US
INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Ralph W. VanValin DENTISTRY
X-Ray Diagnosis
OVER U. S. BANK GAS ADMINISTERED

UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK
Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$125,000
Accounts of students, faculty and friends of Pacific College invited
INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ESTABLISHED 1889

Graham's Drug Store
SCHOOL SUPPLIES KODAK FINISHING
HEADQUARTERS FOR PERIODICALS