



THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 18

F. Bee

PACIFIC TAKES GAME FROM STATE NORMAL

Quakers Annex Victory in Fast Game at Monmouth: Score 5-4

By playing a fair brand of ball the Quakers beat the Oregon Teachers', and their umpire, 5-4, Friday, May 15.

Woodward, pitching for Pacific, allowed eight hits, three of them two-baggers, but with the exception of the seventh and eighth innings, kept them well scattered. Condit, the losing pitcher, allowed six hits, which came when they were needed and accounted largely for Pacific's scoring.

The Quakers tallied first in the second frame when Lienard singled, took second on Woodward's sacrifice, and scored on Hibb's single. Two more were accounted for in the fifth when Nordyke took first on an error, went second on Hutchens' sacrifice and scored on a single by Smith, who also scored on Crozer's hit. In the sixth Armstrong hit, and was sacrificed around for the fourth counter.

Monmouth took their four in the seventh and eighth innings on a single, two walks, a double and five errors contributed by Hutchens, Hibbs, Sweet, Smith, and Nordyke, respectively.

At the first of the ninth with the score tied, Woodward came through with a bingle, which the fielder muffed, and made his base all right. Hibbs also tapped out a roller which was fumbled, Woodward taking second, while Hibbs, safe at first was

(Continued on page four)

QUAKERS ARE VICTORIOUS IN LINFIELD TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Pacific's tennis teams played an exceedingly good tournament with Linfield, Friday, May 15. By persistent hard playing, well placed balls, and good serving Pacific came out a little ahead as the following scores show.

Men's singles: Walter Cook for Pacific; Jackson for Linfield; (6-2) (7-5) in P. C.'s favor. Seth Oliver Terrell for Pacific; McHarnes for Linfield; (6-2) (4-6) (7-5) in Linfield's favor.

Men's doubles: Charles Beals and Ralph Hester for Pacific; Bolz and McHarnes for Linfield; (6-2) (1-6) (7-5) in Linfield's favor.

Walter Cook and Seth Oliver Terrell for Pacific; Wakeman and Jackson for Linfield; (6-4) Pacific's favor (discontinued on account of darkness.)

Mixed: Olive Terrell and Walter Cook for Pacific; Crystal Summers and Emerson Bolz for Linfield; (6-4) (7-5) in P. C.'s favor.

Ladies' singles: Marie Hester for Pacific; June Schlauch for Linfield (7-5) (6-4) in Linfield's favor.

Ladies' doubles: Olive Terrell and Marie Hester for Pacific; June Schlauch and Lorena Stallings for Linfield; (6-1) (0-6) (8-6) in Pacific's favor. H. J. H.

LAST TWO OF HULL RECITALS PRESENTED TO BIG CROWD

The second of the series of recitals given by the pupils of Alexander Hull and Eva H. Hull occurred at Wood-Mar hall on Tuesday, May 12. A large audience witnessed the program and it was evident that they were not only interested in the performers, but felt a keen pleasure in each number rendered.

The last of the series of three recitals, arranged by Professor and Mrs. Hull, was given Tuesday evening, May 19. The program was varied and was well arranged. Pacific students have reason to be proud of those of their number who took part, for exceptional ability was manifested by them in song, piano and violin selections. The program was thoroughly good and highly entertaining, and the rendition of each number was excellent.

PROGRAM

"Swedish Wedding March (Soderman), Agnes Monson, Mrs Hull, piano duet
"Gavotte in D Major" (Bach), Louise Kienle
Violin—"By the River," "In the Hay" (Helm), Marlin Straub.
Vocal—"Madrigal (Hawley),
"Song of Waiting (Wright), Ralph Hester.
"Tone Poem" (Schytte), Agnes Monson.
Violin—"Borceuete" (Schytte),
"Salut d'Amur" (Elgar), Robin Moore.

Vocal—"Ma Little Banjo" (Dichmont), "Gondolier's Song" (DeKoven), Ivor Jones.
"Butterfly" (Merkel), Rose Ellen Hale.
Violin—"Italian Air," Spanish Dance," (Bohm), Herbert Owen.
"Valse" (Karganov), "Murmuring Brook" (Poldini), Florence Elliott.

Vocal—"Past and Future Times" (DeKoven), Robert Holding.
Violin—"Kashmiri Love Song" (Woodforde-Finden), Ruth Holding.
"The Clown," "Valse" (Huerter), Ruth Whitlock.

Vocal—"Trade Winds" (Kcel), "The World is Waiting" (Seitz), Hubert Armstrong.
Violin—"Toy Soldiers' March" (Kreisler), "Sakuro" (Sciapio), "Indian Papoose" (Mueller), Clifton Parrett.

Vocal—"Skylark" (Cowen), May Pearson.
Cello—"Rosary" (Nevin), "Valse Triste" (Sibelius), Georgia Finley.
Violin—"Barcarolle" (Offenbach) Theodore Freeman.

Vocal—"Give a Man a Horse" (Head), Homer Hester.
Piano duet—"Cossack," Florence Elliott, Mrs. Hull.
Vocal duet—"A Little Old Garden" (Hewitt), "Boat Song" (Smart) May Pearson, Rachel Lundquist.

R. B. S.

A dandy new swing has been added to our campus, back of the gym, and it enjoys frequent use. Have you tried it? It works splendidly since the rings have been added.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET IS HELD ON SATURDAY, MAY 9

On the evening of Saturday, May 9, the senior class was honored at a banquet given by the junior class. The hallway was attractively arranged as a reception room where the guests began to gather at seven o'clock. When everyone arrived, the door of Room 14 was opened and the juniors and seniors, with Mr. and Mrs. Roberts as guests, were bidden to enter.

A surprise greeted the guests as they entered, for instead of the familiar, old, long room, they were confronted by the walls of a house set up in the south end of the room. As they passed through the hallway of this house they saw the bouquet tables beautifully arranged in the shape of an open rectangle. Little Dutch boys and girls served as place cards and the toast programs each bore a picture of a Dutch windmill. Looking through the window of this cozy little room toward the south, one could see a tiny windmill with a soft light shining from its windows.

The preparation of the menu was in charge of Miss Dilla Tucker and the banquet was served by May Pearson, Homer Nordyke, Lolita Hinshaw and Carl Crane. The menu was:

- Orange Cocktail
- Meat Loaf Potatoes and Gravy
- Creamed Asparagus
- Hot Rolls Olives
- Perfection Salad
- Ice Cream Cake
- Mints

After the completion of the last course, the following toast program was enjoyed:

- Toast master Mr. Roberts
- "Good Night,"
- "Poor Willie"..... Male quartet
- "Wind"..... Mary Elliott
- "Fans" Hubert Armstrong
- "Tower" Nina Johnson
- "Lil Gal"
- "Women" Male quartet
- "Foundation".... Wendell Woodward
- "Squeak" Albert Reed

Those who responded to toasts very aptly combined a great deal of good thought with their humor. The male quartet was enthusiastically received for it has won its way into the hearts of all the college community.

The Girl Reserves of the Newberg high school were at home to their friends on Saturday, May 9. The tea was a most delightful affair. Miss Twooz sang two selections with Miss Ferguson at the piano. Although an invitation was sent to the Academy and College girls, very few were present. Of course we were all busy but it seems that the privilege of meeting the high school girls and getting acquainted with them comes so seldom that we should make a special effort to meet them when we are given such an opportunity. The high school girls felt quite keenly the fact that so few attended from P. C. The Friends have a tradition of being friendly, and it's a splendid tradition; let's not lose it.

FOURTH YEARS GIVE CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Three-Act Play, "The Deacon's Second Wife," Is Presented

In Wood-Mar Hall, Friday, May 22, a large and enthusiastic audience witnessed the presentation of class night exercises by the Fourth Year class. The program, both play and interludes, was of high grade throughout and was presented in a most creditable manner. "The Deacon's Second Wife" is a comedy in three acts, full of clean humor and thoroughly human situations. The entertainment opened with a piano number pleasingly rendered by Miss Delight Carter. At the close of Act I, Johanna Gerrits as a Persian crystal gazer read the class prophecy which was interpreted by Homer Hester in the role of Father Time. Following Act II the class will be given in a dialogue between Ruth Campbell and Marie Scotten.

A humorous attempt at a dissertation on the Japanese read by Mrs. Michener met with hearty response. The evening closed with the class song given by the actors in costume.

Members of the class who participated in the play were: Rosa Aebischer, Wilbur Elliott, Wesley Schaad, Olive Kendall, Gwendolyn Hanson, Marie Scotten, Rose Ellen Hale, William Sweet, Ruth Campbell, Bernice Hinshaw, Robert Coleman, Wesley Hollingsworth, Stanley Kendall. E. M. D.

P. C. WINS SECOND PLACE IN TENNIS FINALS

The final tennis conference tournaments for 1925 were played off at Monmouth on Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22. Those playing for Pacific were Walter Cook, men singles; Olive Kendall, ladies' singles; Seth Oliver Terrell and Olive Terrell, mixed doubles; Charles Beals and Ralph Hester, men's doubles; and the two Olives, ladies' doubles.

Ladies' doubles, men's doubles and ladies' singles met Linfield in the final tournament. Mixed doubles lost to Linfield (6-3 (6-4), eliminating them from the tournament. Walter Cook took his first match winning from Monmouth (6-2) (7-5). Linfield however eliminated him later.

Olive Kendall won over Albany (6-4) (6-3) and over Monmouth (6-1) (6-0), bringing her up against Linfield in the finals.

Ladies' doubles for P. C. won over Albany (6-0) (6-1). Linfield doubles won over Monmouth by the same score. Linfield and P. C. met in the finals, P. C. losing to Linfield (6-4) (6-1).

Chuck and Ralph by no means made it easy for Linfield to climb to the top. P. C. met North Pacific first, winning from them (6-3) (1-6) (6-1). Albany having been eliminated by N. P., and Monmouth

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"SIMULATION"

It's time to be awake. This school year is drawing rapidly to a close, so rapidly in fact that every minute counts. Scarcely more than a week—five short days—remains between now and examination week. The final examinations will call us to account for the the accomplishments, or lack of accomplishments, as the case may be, during the past semester. If we have spent our time profitably we have a right to feel reasonably at ease; but if we have merely daddled, sitting and twiddling our thumbs when no one was looking, and only appearing to study for the sake of other people's opinions, there is ample excuse for some of us to feel slightly uncertain.

Confucius has said, "Study without thought is useless, but thought without study is dangerous." There is great wisdom in those words, and yet there seems to be little danger to be feared from students who dislike to make the effort necessary to study; for just as they play dead when it comes to studying, so will they play dead on the job of thinking. Sometimes, too, there is reason for wondering if there is really as much make-belief concerned here as there is downright actuality. But even playing dead is serious enough. It has been said that "Simulation is the strategy of fools and the weapon of cowards;" that hits some of us rather hard but that makes it no less true. The best move for us to make is to move out of the simulation class, one way or the other.

CHAPEL NOTES

On Tuesday, May 19, the annual Old Pulpit Extemporaneous contest was held in chapel, three girls and two boys participating. The winner of this contest has the honor of having his or her name engraved on the brass plate of the "Old Pulpit," the first pulpit ever used in Newberg.

The speakers and their subjects are as follows:

"Fixing the Blame for the Opium Evil," Albert Reed.
"Motor Accidents," Mary Elliott.
"What About the Income Tax," Hilma Hendrickson.
"Growing Use of Airplanes," Lolita Hinshaw.
"Prohibition Enforcement," Hubert Armstrong.
Hilma Hendrickson received first place with her subject, "What

About the Income Tax," and besides having her name engraved on the brass plate received a beautiful bouquet from the extemporaneous speaking class.

* * *

A delightful program was presented in chapel on May 21 by the Pacific College male quartet. This quartet, composed of Homer Nordyke, first tenor, Carl Crane, second tenor, Wendell Hutchens, first bass, and Robert Holding, second bass, deserves great credit for the enthusiasm and interest which they have shown in building up and fostering the quartet through their own initiative.

The program was as follows: "Kentucky Babe" (Gabiell); "Lit'l Gal (Parks); "Bells of Shandon" (Nevin); "Poor Willie" (Atkinson); "Nearer My God to Thee" (Johnson). Encores—"Women," and an original number, "Sleep, Baby, Sleep."

* * *

Mr. E. R. Martin, Sunday school missionary for Oregon, Washington and Idaho, talked in chapel on May 22 upon the subject of the work of the American Sunday school union.

There are a very great many rural districts in America absolutely with no religious influences. Among farmers' children there are over four million who have no religious influences whatsoever, and when one considers that from those of rural districts over 85 per cent of the leaders of the country come, it is easy to see that a majority of future leaders will have practically no religious tendencies whatever. What the rural districts need is active, helpful, christian leaders who will go into the district and help the people to get a higher conception not only of religion but also of the useful place that these people's can fill in a like capacity in neighboring districts.

The American Sunday school union is doing a great work along these lines and is giving men and women to the ministry who would otherwise never have had any religious leanings.

* * *

May 15 an unusual and helpful talk was given by Professor Michener on the subject of "Manifest Maxims."

TREFIAN

For the last regular meeting of the year Trefian Literary society went to The Canyon for a picnic. The girls walked out behind the academy building and across the ball field, filling up on wild strawberries as they went.

After picking out a suitable spot, a short business meeting was held. As the pins had not yet arrived, the presentation of them was postponed until a future date. As no one wished to play games, some of the girls entertained themselves with an unfortunate slug and a snail.

The social committee then built a fire, and after every girl had obtained her own stick, weinies were roasted. Buns and lemonade were furnished to go with the weinies and marshmallows were roasted to top off the feed. A word of warning should be inserted here: if your marshmallow gets on fire don't bring the stick up too quickly or the marshmallow may fly over your head into the creek. Ask Rachel Lundquist. When it came time to leave, the remainder of the lemonade was used to put out the fire—a real waste.

Bill Sweet has not had the trouble of attending to his "baseball mustache" as a few men about school have. He carries his in his pocket-book and it is always ready for use.

Y. M.

The Fourth Years had charge of Y. W. on May 3, the meeting opening with a song by the association. After the devotional services, conducted by Rosa Aebischer and Olive Kendall, Marie Scotten played a cornet solo.

Ruth Campbell spoke on "What Is Influence?" giving an account of the life of Louise Stockton as an illustration. Miss Stockton, who has influenced many young men and women in choosing the right way, seems to have done so because of her purity and Christianity. She received Christian influence from her grandmother and passed it on to others who needed it. Inclosing, Miss Campbell read a few of Louise Stockton's poems.

Bernice Hinshaw and Gwendolyn Hanson sang "Will Your Heart Ring True," after which the association was dismissed.

* * *

Rev. Lee gave an interesting talk on "Expression" in the regular Y. M. meeting May 13. He compared speech to a stream of water—dirty or clear—coming from the inner self. The dirty water refers to cheap talk for which there is no preparation; the clear to good speech upon which many hours of study and thought are spent. Incidents from Christ's life were cited to illustrate the Master Mind's use of the power of silence to make His expression more forcible.

May 20th Walter Cook talked on "Cleanliness," and the remainder of the time was taken with personal testimonies.

* * *

On May 20 Y. W. opened with a violin solo, played by Ruth Holding, after which the association sang "Come Thou Almighty King." During a season of silent prayer, Ruth Holding played "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

This was a Seabeck meeting, and Mary Elliott led, trying to make Seabeck real to the girls who have not yet had the opportunity to go there. There were, she said, many chances to hike, row, go swimming, or get close to nature. She gave a very inviting description of the place.

She told, secondly, of the many chances one had to make friends there.

One of the most important points she made in the third division of her talk, "Releasing One's Mind," was that we should overcome race prejudice. She read a statement made by an authority on the subject, that in the matter of race one has two ways to choose between, prejudice or Christianity.

In closing, one receives inspiration there, from the meetings, from contact with other Christians, and from being alone with God.

The Y. W. quartet, Olive Terrell, Hilma Hendrickson, Lolita Hinshaw and Rachel Lundquist sang "Follow the Gleam," after which the benediction was repeated.

BASEBALL BOYS' PICNIC

All to the tune of sizzling weinies a gay crowd gathered in the canyon Thursday evening; it was in faithful keeping of a promise made to the baseball team before they went to Monmouth. In catching weiners Swak proved a very efficient catcher but several others nearly fanned out, much to their sorrow. As the last number, Coach "Mitchie" appeared on the scene with a huge sack of marshmallows which was delightfully welcomed. With "T-rah-rah," from the girls and "Fifteen for the girls" the crowd reluctantly broke up.

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PERSONALS

Elsie Allen, who was a student at Pacific last year, has been visiting in Newberg recently and spent a few days at the dormitory.

Wendell H.—What's the use of trying to learn to play baseball? You don't have to be on the ball team around here to go with the girls.

Eva Miles '24 was a recent visitor at Pacific. She has but recently returned from a trip to Europe.

In the 19th Century Poets class: R. S., calling attention to slow movement in the line: "Good, strong, thick, stupefying incense smoke."

Prof. Lewis—Ah! That's so you will have time to smell the smoke.

Miss Lewis was ill for two days last week and was unable to conduct her classes.

Miss Ruth Lee has returned home for a vacation from her work at Neah Bay. She brought her little Indian friend, Dorothy, with her.

ATHENA LITERARY SOCIETY

The Athena Literary society held its last meeting of the year Wednesday, May 20.

After a short business meeting an extemporaneous program was rendered which proved to be very amusing.

The first number on the program was a debate. The question was: "Resolved, that school girls should not use powder and rouge." The affirmative was upheld by May Cooper and Bernice Carlisle and the negative by Mabel Kendall and Margaret McClean. Miss Sutton was appointed judge of the debate. Following the debate, Miss Tucker gave a humorous reading entitled "Bridget at the Telephone." The third number on the program was a song by the third year girls. The audience, as well as the singers, were greatly amused by the selection, which described the useless efforts of a man to get rid of his cat. The fourth year girls presented a very cleverly arranged stunt as their contribution to the program.

The program was brought to a close by a farewell address given by Mrs. Michener in the form of a pi-anologue.

Two prizes were awarded, one to the side winning the debate and the other to the group which was judged to be the best of the rest of the program. The affirmative side won the debate and a package of gum was presented to the two girls. The other prize, a bag of peanuts, was awarded to the third year girls. After the program a delicious box of home-made candy was passed around. The advisability of having a sleeping out night was discussed and several places for it suggested, the most popular one being the roof of the college building.

When the girls went home it was with the feeling that it had been one of the best programs of the year.

AN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the splendid cooperation of the faculty in helping make our play what it was. They remembered our play when making lesson assignments and were very liberal in the study hall. The Third Years, too, should not be left out. Any class could be very proud of help and support like they gave us. If there are others whom we have neglected in our "thank you" list, we wish to thank you, too.—The Fourth Years.

WILDCATS SCRATCH WAY TO VICTORY OVER QUAKER NINE

Pacific College lost a wild game of baseball to the Linfield Wildcats Friday, May 22. The game started out as if it was going to be close for neither team scored in the first inning.

When Linfield came to bat in the second inning they decided to start the merry-go-round, (not so merry for P. C. players). They scored four runs on one single, a walk and two infield grounders and a man hit by pitched ball. This gave them their four runs and no outs. The next three men flied out.

They scored four more in the third and one in the fourth, two in the sixth, and four in the seventh, and one in the eighth, making a total of 16 for the game.

Pacific did their first scoring in the fifth when they got three runs on a single by Hibbs. Nordyke got first on a fielder's choice. Hutchens sacrificed Hibbs and Nordyke to third and second. Hibbs scored when Smith knocked a grounder to second who booted it. Nordyke and Smith both scored on Jones' hot single.

Our boys added one more in the sixth when Lienard singled, took third on Hibbs' fly to right, which was muffed and scored on Nordyke's single.

In the ninth the home boys started a rally after Nordyke flied out when Hutchens got to first on an error by the first baseman. Smith flied out to pitcher, Jones walked and Captain Crozer came to bat and lifted the ball over center fielder and got three bases, scoring Hutchens and Jones. Armstrong scored Crozer when he hit a hot grounder to second who got close enough to it to make an error out of it and not allow Swak a hit, nevertheless he reached second. Lienard advanced Swak to third when he drove a hot one to short and beat the throw to first. Woodward ended the rally by flying out to the first baseman. The final score was 7-16.

P. C. (7).—Sweet 2b; Crozer ss; Armstrong c; Lienard cf; Woodward p; Hibbs 1b; Nordyke lf; Hutchens rf; Smith 3b; Jones 2b.

Linfield (16).—Wilson ss, p; Owenby 1b; Brannock lf; Gowen c; Fielder 2b; Martyn 3b; Morehouse p, and ss.

THIRD AND FOURTH YEAR

Friday night, May 15, the college campus was gloriously illumined by a large bonfire. Flitting about here and there as dark objects against a white background were the Third and Fourth Years against the brilliant light, enjoying a game of three deep.

Suddenly from out the shadows two ghostlike forms appeared and fear crept over the hearts of the merry-makers; but on closer approach the aspect became more friendly and all crowded round to hear Father Time interpret the scenes that were passing before the eyes of his Persian daughter, in a huge crystal that she carried in her hands, as she crouched at her father's feet. Ah! What were those mysterious words? The prophecy of the Fourth Years.

Then whisk! the forms were gone and all were left stunned for the moment. The Fourth Years soon recovered themselves and broke forth in mighty voice, "Rah, rah, rah! Third Years."

More games were played and then came the most important feature. Hot smoking marshmallows went sailing round on long pointed sticks and loud smacks were heard from every corner.

At ten o'clock a song was sung and the happy group dispersed to meet again at Lake Oswego.

PACIFIC BASEBALL GIRLS HAVE JOLLY TIME AT PICNIC

Yes! the baseball girls had a picnic Monday evening, May 18. The girls all piled into the McClean car and Charles McClean, the chauffeur, started the engine so all was going nicely, when the girls seemed possessed to make some sort of noise, and, well—we admit, they did.

The car took them almost to their destination, but the girls found it necessary to climb a nice little hill at that. After selecting a good place for the fire, taking a few pictures and such, they scattered out over the hill and indulged in the delightful sport of hunting and eating wild strawberries.

Mabel seemed to feel badly abused when she discovered her shoe was missing, but she soon found the culprit. Even at that she didn't get the precious shoe until someone said "eats," which softened the heart of the criminal, who returned the shoe.

Everyone felt fine when the call of "Come eat!" floated around over that particular part of Chehalem mountain. They ate until everything was gone and not being able to find anything else, decided to quit.

A little while after supper they went back down to the road where they were to meet the car. Everybody was so happy on the way home that they just sang and sang. They sang the college song and that old favorite, "P. C. Will Shine Tonight." They sang all the old versions of this and made up some new ones. Before they knew it they were in town, where everyone went home happy.

We understand that a new gang of pirates was organized during this picnic and became so popular that several new members were initiated right then. Rumors of the ability of "Cap'n Budda" have become quite widespread throughout the school.

P. C. LOSES TO BEHNKE-WALKER

In a fast game, largely a pitcher's battle, Behnke-Walker's baseball squad proved their masterful ability to handle the ball. They took the lead in scoring and held it throughout the game, making one run in each of the first, second, third, fourth seventh and eighth innings. Woodward put across both of Pacific's runs in the fifth inning.

Both pitchers allowed six hits, but Behnke-Walker's were bunched to count for tallies. Only three errors were recorded, one on Behnke-Walker, and two on Pacific.

The lineups were:
P. C.—Sweet, 2b; Crozer, ss; Armstrong, c; Lienard, cf; Woodward, p; Hibbs, 1b; Nordyke, lf; Hutchens, rf; R. Smith, 3b; H. Smith batted for Nordyke in ninth; Schmeltzer, batted for Hutchens in ninth; Everest batted for R. Smith in ninth.

Behnke-Walker — Housen, 2b; Grout, cf; Turner, ss; Densmore, c; Horton, p; Sherwood, 1b; Pintorch, 3b; Cressey, lf; Schenider, rf.

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Larkin-Prince Hardware Company

PACIFIC TAKES GAME FROM OREGON NORMAL
(Continued from page one)

replaced by Lienard, who had two good knees. Nordyke connected squarely with a fast one for a double which scored Woodward and Lienard but the latter was called out by aforementioned umpire who was watching the ball in the field, for not touching third. Monmouth failed to come across in their half.

PACIFIC COLLEGE

	AB	H	R	E
4 Sweet	3	1	0	1
6 Crozer	3	1	0	1
2 Armstrong	3	1	1	0
8 Lienard	2	1	1	0
1 Woodward	1	0	1	0
3 Hibbs	4	1	0	1
7 Nordyke	3	1	1	1
9 Hutchens	3	0	0	1
5 Smith	3	1	1	1
	24	7	5	6

MONMOUTH

	AB	H	R	E
5 Ray, G.	4	1	0	1
6 Nelson	4	2	0	0
7 Ferguson	5	0	0	0
4 Ray, M.	5	2	0	0
2 Egdgton	4	1	1	0
3 Baird	3	0	1	0
9 Caldwell	4	1	1	
8 Underhill	3	0	1	
1 Condit	4	1	0	
	36	8	4	3

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Program of the thirty-second annual commencement of Pacific College.
Saturday, June 6, 8:00 p. m.—School of music program, Wood-Mar Hall.
Sunday, June 7, 11:00 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon, Friends church, Dr. Levi T. Pennington, president Pacific college.
8:00 p. m.—Address before college Christian Associations, Friends church, Rev. Clarence G. McClean, Pacific college.
Monday, June 8, 8:00 p. m.—Class day program, Wood-Mar Hall.
Tuesday, June 9, 2:00 p. m.—Academy and Commercial graduating exercises, Wood-Mar Hall, address by Rev. Chester A. Hadley, pastor First Friends church, Portland, Oregon.
8:00 p. m.—Public program of alumni Association, Wood-Mar Hall.
Wednesday, June 10, 10:00 a. m.—Commencement exercises, Wood-Mar Hall. Address by Dr. H. L. Bowman, pastor First Presbyterian church, Portland, Oregon.

P. C. WINS SECOND PLACE ON TENNIS FINALS
(Continued from page one)

having been eliminated by Linfield, left P. C. to fight it out against Linfield. Linfield finally took it (6-3) (6-3) (1-6) (6-1).
So to Linfield goes the honor of first place, and the keeping of the loving cup for the year, but to P. C. comes the honor of making Linfield work for all they got. The final average is as follows:

School	Played	Won
Linfield	10	10
Pacific	10	5
North Pacific	6	2
Monmouth	5	1
Albany	6	1

Maybe he gets homesick or maybe he thinks he needs practice, or maybe something else; but whatever the real difficulty is we have not been able to find out. Last Friday morning "Curly" Hodson was seen sitting in his Ford calmly rocking a large doll.

CAMPBELL'S
CANDIES
ALWAYS THE BEST

AGORETON

The Agoretton meeting was held in the parlor of Canyon Hall, where a delightful program was rendered. Alfred Everest gave a talk on "Collective Bargaining." He stated that labor has a right to bargain collectively with capital for the protection of the worker and because it increases efficiency.
Ivor Jones entertained with selections on the ukelele, accompanied at times by song. He said that the "uke" was not invented by a Hawaiian as everybody supposed, but by an American.
Robert Shattuck in a pianologue told how the Bostonians pronounced "vase."

After the program we found to our dismay that the girls had been there in spirit because they gave us a hearty hand-clap as we left.

Heard at the baseball girls picnic—Some very neighborly cows came up to investigate the camp fire while the girls were eating. Ruth Campbell requested that someone drive the horrid beasts away. Romeo, perceiving her fear, with some astonishment asked: "Ruth are you afraid of cows, or did you ever live with them?"

Someone came in the silence of the night and stole Ruth Campbell's voice. We wonder if it was that, or if it was that week end spent up somewhere in the clouds.

Speaking of absent-minded professors. Miss Tucker at the phone the other day at the dorm asked for "Green 20," then wondered why the receiver buzzed loudly at her ear.

THIRD YEARS ENTERTAIN THE FOURTH YEAR CLASS

Saturday, May 23, the Third and Fourth Years picnicked at Oswego Lake, leaving here at about 1:30. Miss Lee and Miss Tucker accompanied.

ied the classes. On arriving at the lake, boats were secured and the beauties of the resort and games made a happy afternoon. The home trip was made by way of the pavement and through Portland.

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