



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXVII

NEWBERG, OREGON, DECEMBER 9, 1925

NUMBER 5

QUAKER SEXTET HANDS DEFEAT TO REED TEAM

Pacific College Girls Win Volley Ball Match, Score 3-2

On Tuesday, November 24, the most interesting volleyball match played here this year took place. The match started close and held that way all through. Reed was slightly in the lead on the first rush but Pacific took the first game, 15-12.

The second game was a repetition of the first, with Pacific in the lead, 15-12.

These two games were about as even as possible.

The third game was more uneven, and it went in favor of the Reed girls. The score stood 15-9 at the end of this game. The fourth game showed the best playing and the most interest of any, ending 15-13 in favor of Reed.

This tied the score so the fifth game had to "tell the tale."

It started slowly with Reed first gaining a point or two, then Pacific repeating. It stayed close throughout the game until the end, when Pacific made an extra effort and spurted ahead five points, making the score 15-10. Pacific won by three out of the five games.

The lineup:

Reed	Pacific
Nelson	Aebischer
Hatton	Rinard
Zollinger	Hester
Hasenmayer	Logston
Sittem	Holding
Winchell	Kendall
Subs.	Subs.
Pennock	Lundquist
Nichols	

WORLD COURT DISCUSSION

Some thirty people both students and faculty members attended the World Court discussion meeting held during the noon hour on Thursday, December 4. While lunches were consumed an open discussion of questions and answers took place. Then followed a presentation of the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge reservations by Miss Dungan and Mr. Macy. Sanford Brown presented the Harmony Peace plan. Discussions of various phases of the World Court and the League of Nations took up the remainder of the time available.

Y. M. C. A.

Rev. W. S. Gleiser, pastor of the Methodist church gave a short talk in Y. M. November 25. His theme was that we should not only be thankful, but should give, also.

There was no special speaker at Y. M. December 2. An open meeting for praise and testimony was held with Wendell Hutchens conducting the devotions. Some very good thoughts and ideas were given.

This for instance:—
When we read some poetry
That couldn't be much worse
We're apt to think the poet's brain
Is suited to blank verse.
—Bill Rendered, "Writer's Digest."

See "The Cross Roads."

COLLEGE AND ACADEMY BIBLE CLASSES TO GIVE PANTOMIME

On December 11 at 8 p. m. the Academy and College Bible classes will put on a pantomime in Wood-Mar Hall. The Cross Roads, ("Which Way Shall I Take") as it is called, is a series of scenes in which many songs and Bible pictures are acted out. Special music in solo, duet and quartet numbers will be given to accompany the scenes. To make it more beautiful and inspiring brilliantly colored lights are to be used.

The pantomime represents the cross roads of a man's life, the way of the Cross or the way of Sin. A man appears on the scene and soon falls in a troubled sleep. As he sleeps many scenes pass before him. Gay girls appear who in a tempting way try to lead him down the road of sin. Other scenes of the Cross appear to urge him on the road of Righteousness. The scenes cause him much unrest and the difficulty of his choice is very great. Finally he awakes and of "Which Way Shall I Take" he makes his choice.

The classes have been practicing carefully for a considerable time so that a fine entertainment is in store for all who attend. There is no admission charge.

REED VOLLEY BALL TEAM ENTERTAINED AT PACIFIC

After the Pacific College-Reed College volleyball game Tuesday evening a group of about fifty girls, including the Reed College team, gathered around an attractively decorated banquet table. Weight was added to the masculine representation by the presence of President Pennington, Professor Perisho and Professor Bottsford, physical director from Reed. After a delightful dinner had been safely stowed away, Miss Gladys Hadley presided as toastmistress, and the various team members were introduced by Miss Ruth Winchel and Miss Lucille Logston, of the Reed college and Pacific college teams respectively. Miss Binford gave

(Continued on page three)

FRESHMAN BASKET BALL TEAM TAKES CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

The game started with a rush, and Elliott soon caged the ball and quickly followed up with another. He then failed two free throws. Terrell missed one, and Galbreath two.

In the second quarter Terrell failed two more free throws but Galbreath made it good by converting it into a field basket. Elliott and Hollingsworth quickly followed his example, caging two more for the Freshmen. During the half both teams were well supported by their classes.

Atkinson failed two free throws. Sweet and Kendall each shot a basket.

Terrell made good one free throw and a field basket which he soon followed with another. Elliott and Sweet each found the hoop once apiece at this juncture, and Sweet soon followed with another. Kendall got two more baskets before the game came to an end.

Score: Frosh 24; Fourth Years 9.

The air of affairs must enter our classrooms. We dare not remain aloof and closet ourselves while the nation comes to its maturity.—Woodrow Wilson.

ANCIENT GAME GETS HOLD AMONG PACIFIC SPORTSMEN

Pacific College is seeing a strange sight these days. Very probably she has scarcely any idea of what it is all about; in fact we wonder if the instigators themselves fully realize what they are up to. A representative of eight or more of the flowering manhood of our institution are acquiring the unusual habit of strolling about our greens carrying four-foot sticks with knobs on the end of them. At unpremeditated intervals they swing these sticks with great precision but with seeming aimlessness.

Some have suspected them of attempting to play that ancient Scotch game commonly known as golf; and

(Continued on page three)

ANTI-WAR CONFERENCE IS HELD AT WICHITA

Brethren, Mennonites, Friends, Would End All Wars

The Wichita Conference, composed of members of the Church of the Brethren, Mennonites and Friends, reaffirms our repudiation of the whole war system and our faith in the "more excellent way" that is in Christ. We declare:—

1. War on any ground is utterly abhorrent to him who is living in the spirit of Jesus Christ; and it is impossible for him when in the spirit to kill one for whom Christ died.

2. Education that promotes goodwill between nations, races and classes is our duty through home, school, church and every available agency.

3. Military training in our high schools, colleges, and summer camps under the national defense act of 1920 is militarizing the thinking of our youth and should be abolished.

4. Conscription, compulsory military training, and the interpretation of the oath demanded of applicants for citizenship as an oath to bear arms conflict with the right of private conscience which is inalienable whether in peace or in war.

5. The foreign policy of our country should be the consistent expression of in relation to all nations, large and small, and such co-operation should be organized through such institutions as may be necessary.

We recommend that a peace committee be organized in every local church of the various groups here represented.

That a full-time Secretary on Peace be maintained by each group represented in this meeting.

We recommend that these groups cooperate by appointing a joint representative commission to:—

(1) Plan for joint regional peace conferences throughout the various portions of the United States.

(2) Select and prepare a suitable number of Sunday school lessons and illustrative material on peace for submission to the International Sunday School committee.

(3) Encourage textbook publishers to give less space to war and to devote more space to the subjects of international understanding and goodwill.

(4) Encourage and help outline courses for colleges on international relations and peace.

(5) Encourage the officers and laymen of the various denominations, as a means of information regarding the entire peace movement, to subscribe for the Monthly Bulletin, published by the National Council for the Prevention of War.

(6) Urge public libraries, newspapers, radio-broadcasting stations, Chautauqua lecturers, labor groups, various clubs and other organizations having the welfare of the world at heart to be more active in the promotion of this, the great cause of our time, World Peace.

Good music in store for you Dec. 11.

P. C. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE, 1925-26

TEAM AND PLACE	DATE
Oregon Normal at Newberg	January 12
Linfield at Newberg	January 22
Albany at Newberg	February 12
Mt. Angel at Newberg	February 19
Oregon Normal at Monmouth	January 29
Linfield at McMinnville	February 5
Albany at Albany	January 15
Mt. Angel at St. Benedict	December 18

The above schedule is that arranged by the coaches and managers at the annual meeting held at Albany, Saturday, November 28, 1925.

THE CRESCENT

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

IVOR T. JONES,
Editor-in-chief.
Phone Blue 121

J. PHILIP HAWORTH
Assistant Editor.
Phone 125J.

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Business Manager.....Stanley Kendall
Circulation Manager.....William Sweet

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Society.....Rachel Lundquist
Sports.....Glen Parks
Chapel.....Gladys Haworth
Y. M. C. A.....Waldo Jones
Y. W. C. A.....Edris Raycraft
Trefian.....Ruth Whitlock
Agoreton.....Wendell Hutchins
Music.....Helen Holding
Academy.....Robert Holding

CRITIC

Professor R. W. Lewis.

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

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

OBSERVATION

"In matters of human prudence, we shall find the greatest advantage in making wise observations on our conduct."—Isaac Watts.

The faculty of keen observation is the quality which distinguishes the poet, the artist and the scientist from the common mass. The ability to observe and draw conclusions from what one observes is one of the most intrinsic attributes of the human animal. An especially well-rounded power of observation marks the genius.

But the capacity for observation is by no means a fixed quantity determined at birth; on the contrary it readily admits of development and may be the possession of any normal human being who is willing of the effort. In substance the ability to observe correctly is a source of wealth, but a lack of this ability is a handicap.

On different occasions there has been evidenced a lack of observation on the part of several college folks. Only the other day someone, on reading a suggestion that social life at Pacific is in need of correction, said, "Why, I wonder if that IS so?" It is entirely possible that it is the lack of observation on the part of many which makes it necessary for a few who have observed to call attention to various problems; and it may also be possible that it is this same lack is responsible for the minority of interest which these efforts have so far aroused.

Student problems concern the many,—not the few, and each student has an obligation in helping to solve them.

FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION

Though we have explicit faith in the personal fairness of our critic, we can't be certain of the status of exterior influence.

We wonder if faculty supervision of our publication is going to mean the curbing of the freedom of expressing sincere thoughts in its editorial columns. If so, we are indeed sorry, for one of the editorial policies of this administration is iconoclasm—food for thought, and if the realization of this policy in the Crescent is restricted, then another medium for its expression must be sought. We don't believe we can be called radical for declaring that the opinions of one man are as worthy of expression as another's, if expressed with a reasonable measure of diplomacy. What man is endowed with the authority to decisively judge the comparative merits of opinions?

Man is primarily and ultimately a thinking animal. Psychologists tell us that man thinks with two minds: the mob mind and the individual mind. These psychologists have also demonstrated that a mob thinks and acts as one unit; but the individual under normal conditions gives birth to thoughts which are of a necessity different from those of his fellows, consequently it is his duty and certainly should be his privilege to share his thoughts with his fellows.

The ultimate truth is never the product of one mind, but the result of the fusion of the products of many minds.

—Editorials at random by I. T. J.

A LITTLE MORE COURTESY

There are few points of courtesy about the institution to which attention needs to be drawn: Bits of paper, plaster and what-not scattered profusely about the building doubles the work of the janitor and takes his time from more important work. Our entertainers from other cities are our guests and we are obliged to show our most sincere respect; whispering and uncalled for noises from chairs and seats during a performance are boorish and should never occur; those who arrive late at a performance could show a great deal more courtesy by waiting for a lull in the program before seeking their seats; there is a tradition (or should we say custom?) that seniors or faculty members shall start the applause at a chapel exercise—it seems that these persons show a slight lack of courtesy by failing to applaud that which is worthy of applause. Let us not be in-

dividual to the extent of making others uncomfortable.

THE UNMUSICAL

Susceptibility to music is comparative.

At the top of the gamut stand such supremely musical personages as Bach, Mozart, Wagner, Schubert, and Chopin. With them may be ranked their finest interpreters.

At the bottom we find people of all kinds. The lack of musical appreciation is by no means an indication of a lack of general intelligence. Wendell Phillips, General Grant, and many others contradict that. Hearing is one of the senses. There are people who have lost their sense of taste and there are people born with a very feeble sense of smell. Thousands struggle through life with color-blindness.

The unmusical person is to be pitied but not patronized any more than would be the color-blind person. Where there is what can only be called an atrophied musical sense, it seems almost hopeless to try to redevelop it.

Sir Oliver Lodge recently said: "Take a dog to a concert. Does he hear Beethoven? No; he hears a noise. Some people are in the same predicament."

The trouble is that some of the "some people" have the manners of a dog and persist in baying at the music which they are incapable of appreciating.—An editorial from "The Etude."

Music is poetry in tones. It is the language of man. The cry of joy and of sorrow, of triumph and of despair, of ecstasy and of agony, is understood by all because it is the voice of nature. Nearer than anything else music expresses the inner relations and natures of beings.

It is the most spiritual of arts, and more than any other is degraded when perverted to low and sensuous uses.

Music is the food of the soul in all its most exalted moods. Without its softening influence we grow wooden and coarse. At its call the harmonies of nature stir within us—birds, voices, instruments, winds, and waters all agree.—Selected.

"I compose for myself; it is just a question between me and my Maker. I grow as I exercise my faculties, and expression is a necessary form of spiritual exercise. How shall I live? Express what I think and feel, or what you feel? No, I must be honest and sincere. I must for the need of myself, live my own life, for work is for the worker at the last."—Richard Wagner.

RAE'S RABID RAVINGS

Instructor—Deep breathing kills bacteria.

Student—How in the world can you get them to breathe deeply?

A certain member of our faculty has been recently accused of saying that golf is a splendid game to resort to in case of trouble at home? How about it, you devotees?

Prof. McClean—When you think of Wednesday, what do you think of?
R. Smith—"Y. W."

We've heard a great deal about college not training young people to use their minds—but it does train their imaginations. The Algebra class has been dealing with imaginary numbers.

You can talk about your absent-minded professors, but we know a certain absent minded Sophomore who got his dates mixed and went to Y. W. We imagine he could make a map of the shortest route out of the chapel.

A. C. SMITH
Dealer in Leather Goods
Auto Tops a Specialty
703 First Street

CLARENCE BUTT
Attorney
Office Second Floor Union Block

W. W. Hollingsworth & Son
FURNITURE

SPORTING GOODS
PARKER HARDWARE
COMPANY

Pinney Cleaning Works
Suits Cleaned and Pressed
\$1.50
Adequate knowledge and equipment

The Sanitary Barber Shop
For first class work. Hair Bobbing, Massaging, and Shampooing. Satisfaction guaranteed.
R. N. HYMER, Proprietor
705½ First Street

GROTH ELECTRIC CO.
Reliable Electricians
All Work Guaranteed
510 First Street Newberg, Ore.

Watches Jewelry Clocks
E. G. REID
Watch and Clock Repairing
Conklin Pens and Pencils
309½ First St. Newberg, Ore.

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

Sweat Shirts
and
All Athletic
Supplies
Larkin-Prince
HARDWARE CO.

PERSONALS

Byron Kenworthy, ex-P. A. '21, stopped in for a few moments of visiting last Friday. He is in the business end of motion pictures working for the Famous Players company.

A very good piece of work was done on the athletic field during Thanksgiving vacation. "Dick" Everest and Phillip Haworth with two teams plowed up the entire field, with the exception of the track, in preparation for leveling it for baseball.

TREFIAN

At the meeting of the Trefian Literary society held on December 2, etiquette was the topic on which the program was based. Short talks were given on some of the different phases of etiquette. These were very interesting as well as practical.

From these talks several useful things were learned. Introductions are not primarily for the purpose of making people known to each other, but also for the purpose of creating friendships between those introduced.

From a talk on table etiquette it was learned that one should not put his feet under the chair of the person sitting across the table from him. Nor was it advisable to eat with one's knife, for one might cut his lips.

On the street a girl should always act ladylike and modest. She should walk as though she had some destination in view. It is never good for her to saunter along looking into all the windows to see if her hat is on straight. However, it is still worse form to remedy the faults if there were any. All these adjustments should be made at home before venturing forth.

Perhaps the most interesting fact presented was the history of the origin of the term etiquette as it is used today. During the reign of Louis XIV. of France the lawns surrounding the palace of Versailles were being sown. The gardener had great difficulty in keeping the Court off of the freshly sown lawns. He accordingly put up signs around the borders of the lawns on which was written the word "Etiquette," which in those days meant "keep off the grass." The word was soon taken up by the French Court and used as it is today.

After general criticisms the meeting was adjourned. E. E. R.

CHAPEL NOTES

Tuesday, November 24.

Professor Macy spoke to us on one phase of the World Court question, giving the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge World Court measure, which is also called the Swanson resolution, since Senator Swanson of Virginia introduced it. The first four reservations were drawn by Secretary Hughes. They protect us from inadvertently joining the League, and give us our full rights with other nations in the election and payment of judges. The fourth reservation prevents the Court from being altered without our consent. The fifth reservation provides that the United States be not bound by an advisory opinion unless the United States has joined in the request for it.

Tuesday, December 1.

A student body meeting was held and an amendment proposed which will allow the Women's Athletic association ten per cent of student affairs fees, instead of the five per cent now allotted, and it was suggested this be taken from the fifty percent allowed the Men's Athletic association. It was also de-

ecided to debate with Linfield and Albany colleges.

Thursday, December 3.

Miss Pauline Terrell told the story of the life of Edward MacDowell, one of America's great artists and his wife, an accomplished pianist. MacDowell is best known as a composer but is a poet, writing the verses for his compositions, a painter and a pianist. Mariam Nevins was MacDowell's first pupil during his European study and with their marriage Mrs. MacDowell gave up her work and encouraged him to concentrate his work on composing.

MacDowell's works are characteristic for their melodious and harmonic formations, there is a personal accent which sets him apart from native American music-makers. The imitative style is lost—he gives us a new thought, a new voice speaking out fresh and confident, giving a finer and clearer expression.

After MacDowell's death, Mrs. MacDowell began at once to fulfill his one dream, which he had to leave unfinished—that of establishing the colony at Petersboro, New Hampshire, for worthy artists. She again took up her work as a pianist, and by struggling heroically she has been able to fulfill this dream of her husband.

At the close of the story Miss Terrell played a selection for the piano composed by MacDowell in which one could readily hear the waves beating against the cliffs and in the lulls the faint strains of harp melody from a castle on the cliff.

Friday, December 4.

Exodus 4:2 was the text used by Miss Dilla Tucker this morning, dwelling on the thought of helping others and of giving ourselves. She closed her talk with a reading, "Mike's Christmas,"—the story of a London waif who fell into the Thames river on Christmas eve and found a home in heaven.

HAVE YOU READ THIS?

A mighty good habit to form for periods when you have nothing to profitably employ your time is that of "browsing" in our library. Go into the stack room and take down some book whose cover or title strikes your fancy, look through its pages to see if you may find something of interest,—you will be surprised at the number of gems of knowledge and pleasure you can discover in this manner. Don't be afraid of a certain section of books because they treat a subject that sounds dry and uninteresting, there is a large amount of spicy and live thought in every department which our library represents.

There is a great store of inspiration in a book entitled "Leadership" by George H. Knox. A few of its valuable thoughts have been underlined by some enterprising reader, for instance these reflections: "Men do not win renown when the price is paid by others." "The two chief corner-stones of a great personality are thought and action....The foundation, therefore, of a great personality is mind development." "Man is mind. Mind is all of man." "It is the philosophy of life that what you do not use you cannot keep."

Read at least the first three chapters, you will probably want to read more.

ANCIENT GAME GETS HOLD AMONG PACIFIC SPORTSMEN

(Continued from page one)

this suspicion was substantiated by Robert Holding, sage of the Fourth Year class, who found a sock on the campus which he knew to be a golf

sock because it had nine holes in it.

The leaders of this unheralded procedure as far as can be ascertained are Philip Haworth, Henry Beard, Eldon Everest, Raymond Johnson and Robert Coleman.

REED VOLLEY BALL TEAM ENTERTAINED AT PACIFIC

(Continued from page one)

a talk on "What a Good Sport Is and Is Not," and Professor Bottsford bespoke the appreciation of Reed to Pacific.

We feel that a lasting friendship has been started between the girls of Reed and Pacific and we hope again to meet them in friendly competition. We take off our hats to Reed, they're good sports, every one of them.

College Students are Always Welcome at

THE REXALL STORE

Lynn B. Ferguson

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST



C. A. MORRIS
Optician—Jeweler

BERRIAN SERVICE STATION BATTERY SHOP and SALES

General Gas and Greasing
Exide Batteries & Accessories
"Bob" Harris, Proprietor

CITY MEAT MARKET "The Home of Good Meats"

Deliver before and after school
Phone Red 66

MOORE & SON

GEORGE WARD'S BARBER SHOP

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Next to C. J. Breier Co. Store

FOR THE EASIEST SHAVE

and Most Up-To-Date
Hair Cut go to

JAMES MCGUIRE

OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE

DR. I. R. ROOT Dentist

Office phone Black 243
Residence phone 22X

Office over First National Bank

Patronize Crescent advertisers.

RYGG THE TAILOR Suits to Order

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing
Phone Green 56 705½ First St.

EVANS' STUDIO

Kodak Finishing

And Portrait and View Work

COLLEGE STREET

FAIR STORE

Prices Predominant

5c, 10c, 15c and 25c

WALLACE & SON

Radio Sets, Parts, Accessories

ABBOTT'S RADIO SHOP

Radio Sets Built to Order
Set Repairing

Phone Red 9 713 First Street

ECONOMY CLEANERS AND DYERS

314 First Street

KIENLE & SONS PIANOS

Musical Merchandise

MUSIC, STATIONERY, ETC.
504 First St. Newberg, Ore.

PARLOR PHARMACY

School Supplies and Stationery

H. A. Cooley, Proprietor

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. THOMAS W. HESTER

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Dixon Building
NEWBERG, OREGON

"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"

BARD AND BALLAD

A Column for Verse

The Matron'll Git You!

In the dormitory on a dark and spooky night,
The shades had all been lowered and the moon was shinin' bright.
It was the study hour, not a soul did dare to speak,
When down the kitchen stairway did two jolly lassies sneak.
Right into the pantry they beat a quick retreat
For coming close behind them was the sound of someone's feet.
And from that quiet corner came a sudden whispered shout—
"The matron'll git you if you don't watch out!"

The lights flashed, once, the lights flashed twice,
Three times but all in vain
For from the upper story came that melancholy strain.
From a room so dark and gruesome, that if one had shown his face,
There'd be a shriek of horror from that mischief-making place;
In a bed made just for two, five towseled heads were hovered
That giggles, snorts and snickers Which escaped might there be covered.
And a voice heard thru' the keyhole said—

"Beware what you're about,
"For the matron'll git you if you don't watch out!"

If you should come to visit, and we'd have a little feed,
Just after anyone had eaten all that anyone would need,
And if you'd go a hiking pretty noisy 'cross the floor,
Or if you'd laugh real loudly, or maybe bang the door,
Just be careful where you hide yourself,
Or else don't hide at all,
If you don't know our dorm rules, or somehow can't recall,
For there's one who's there on duty, who is fair and good, and stout,
It's the matron—and she'll git you if you don't watch out.

—O. T.

Y. W.

Miss Lewis, the chairman of the advisory board of Y. W. C. A., spoke to the Y. W. girls on November 25. In explaining the work of the advisory board, she said that one meaning of advise is to take counsel with others. There is a real use for the experience of others, and it seems to be those girls who think most who ask the most advice.

Miss Lewis sees the need of the Y. W. to get in touch with people outside the school, and thinks members of the advisory board could help in this. She cited some ideals she would like Y. W. to attain this year; to be a spiritual help to all members; to bring some girls into Christian life; to bring a real challenge to the members this year.

CAMPBELLS, Confections

Try Our Students' Lunch

Everything in Fountain Line

Malted Milk 15c Milk Shake 10c

Hazel Marie Beauty Shoppe

Over First National Bank

Hours 11:00 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

Phone Blue 243 for appointment

Olive Terrell explained the proceedings in elections, some parts of the constitution, and the duties of the president. It has been her aim since she was a First Year in the Academy, she said, to be like a Y. W. president. One of the first qualifications for this, as she sees it, is to be a real Christian leader.

Gladys Hadley led Y. W. on December 2. Her topic was "The three corners of the Y. W. triangle; Faith, Love and Service."

For the definition of faith she gave the verse, "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

We should have faith, because thru faith we are children of God. We are through faith given Someone to go to Who knows our innermost thoughts, things we would hesitate to mention to even our closest friends.

The aims of faith are: to grow in the knowledge of truth and in the image of God.

The fruit of faith is the crown of life.

One cannot have faith without love. God is love, and his love for us is manifested by the giving of the Savior, His only begotten Son.

Service is often thought possible only as a missionary to foreign parts, but service can be given at home. Anything small or large, which helps another is service. A small service may do a great good.

Vanity is the raw material from which hot air is manufactured.—"Writer's Digest."

Remember Friday, December 11.

Watches Clocks
Expert Watch and Pen Repairing
at
F. E. ROLLINS
Jewelry Waterman Pens

American Beauty Shoppe

Marcelling, Facials, Scalp Treatment
By Appointment

Phone Blue 132 Res. Black 232

COLLEGE PHARMACY

900 First Street

School Supplies, Soft Drinks
and Confectionery
PHOTO SUPPLIES
Developing and Printing

IMPERIAL HOTEL

AND

RESTAURANT

C. J. BREIER CO.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Gent's Furnishings and Shoes for the Entire Family

A Good Slogan—"Buy at Breier's where everything is Lower and nothing Higher."

ED. OBERG
Manager

Store No.
38

Store No.
38

ENGLISH AS SHE IS TRANSLATED

In the American Commerce Reports some amusing examples of mis-translation are given. Thus in a Spanish speaking country vacuum cleaners was rendered "cleaners of emptiness," iron washers became "machines for washing iron," and harness for a single horse buggy came out as "harness full of bugs for a bachelor horse."—American Mutual Magazine.

Newberg Laundry

GOOD WORK

Good Service

Try us

Patronize Crescent advertisers.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Newberg, Oregon

Keep Your Reserve Funds With Us

Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Ralph W. Van Valin

DENTISTRY
X-Ray Diagnosis

OVER U. S. BANK

GAS ADMINISTERED

Graham's Drug Store

PHONE GREEN 113

DAILY DEVELOPING KODAK SERVICE

UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$135,000.00

Accounts of students, faculty and friends of Pacific College invited
INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ESTABLISHED 1889

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

Do You Know? "HOW TO STUDY"

The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study

by
WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing **MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS** at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue. **ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED** for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

Some of the Topics covered

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study
Preparing for Examinations
Writing Good Examinations
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming

The Athlete and His Studies
Diet During Athletic Training
How to Study Modern Languages
How to Study Science, Literature, Etc.
Why Go to College?
After College, What?
Developing Concentration and Efficiency
Etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

Why You Need This Guide

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes, are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt 'How to Study,' work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort. Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

You Need This Intelligent Assistance



CLIP
AND MAIL
TODAY

American Student Publishers,
22 West 43d St., New York.

Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose \$1.00 cash; \$1.10 check.

Name

Address