



THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 8

NOTED EXPLORER GIVES LECTURE

G. Whitfield Ray Makes Great Impression on Audience

A wonderful treat was afforded the college lyceum patrons of Newberg and vicinity when Dr. G. Whitfield Ray, noted South American explorer, spoke on the local platform Thursday evening. Dr. Ray is a delightful and interesting speaker and his unusual talk, which embraced a number of fields of his activities, made a great impression upon his audience.

The civilized and ultra modern life of our sister continent was first discussed, and the theme varied from this to the most primitive peoples and savage tribes which inhabit the almost unknown lands of central South America. It is among some of these peoples Dr. Ray has the distinction of being the first white "thing" to live and return to tell his story. From the highly civilized life of the Argentine he won his way into the hearts and lives of people who are still living in a stone age and who, before his coming, carried on the most cruel savage practices. After several years of living among this tribe of Indians, called the Toads, Dr. Ray was adopted as a member of the tribe and at once was able to tell them about God, whose presence in life abolishes all such wickedness as had theretofore prevailed among them. A wonderful transformation was wrought among the people.

Soon Dr. Ray began longing for his home and people and with the permission of the tribal chief, "Old Father-of-Kittens," he left, promising to return. It is with that aim and hope in view that Dr. Ray is now working.

MARY MILLS LEADS Y. W.

Mary Mills was the leader of the Y. W. meeting on Wednesday, January 18. She spoke about a "Deeper Knowledge of Christ," and for the scripture reading she chose I Cor. 2:6-14.

Miss Mills said that education is not complete without a knowledge of Christ. This knowledge should be included in other kinds of knowledge. Personal contact with other people and its influence depends very largely on a knowledge of Christ. Without this wisdom it is impossible to make a contribution to others.

A most effective way of obtaining this knowledge is through quietness and waiting upon God, said Miss Mills.

Following this talk, Esther and Lela Gulley sang a duet, "In the Secret of His Presence," which was very fitting for the close of the meeting. Before Mary Mills spoke, Lolita Hinshaw rendered a most pleasing solo.

NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

There will be a rally for all Yamhill county endeavors in the Presbyterian church of McMinnville next Friday evening at 6:30. It begins with a pot-luck supper in which each society must contribute. There is no charge for anything and a lively program will follow the big supper. Everybody be there.

H. A. S.

REV. GLEISER GIVES TALK TO Y. M. GROUP

Rev. Gleiser gave a timely talk to the Y. M. C. A. group, January 18, on the subject of "Selecting Life Work." He gave many hints and tips as to the professions which will be the most profitable to young men in the future.

Mr. Gleiser gave a report of Mr. Flower, a resident of California and an authority on such matters, who has visited numerous high schools all over the United States. Mr. Flower in his lectures to these schools found the consensus of opinion among high school students on the different types of vocations. It was found that there were three professions which were most unpopular with almost everyone; lines of work which when mentioned were laughed at with great scorn. These professions were first, farming; second, Christian ministry; and lastly, political careers. Rev. Gleiser summed everything up by saying that the wise thing to do was to select one of those occupations which were least overcrowded, as there are more clerks, stenographers, and people of that sort than the world needed right today. "The old economic law of supply and demand still holds good and I give you the tip," were the concluding remarks to the boys.

C. B.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. PENNINGTON ENTERTAIN

The home of President and Mrs. Pennington was the scene of a delightfully informal evening, when the members of the college Junior and Senior classes gathered last Thursday for a voyage around the world. Passengers went aboard at five-thirty and enjoyed music and various informal entertainment until the gang plank was lifted and Captain Pennington took charge as guide and director. This cruise included stops and pleasure trips into every land, both real and imagined, on the globe, and the party returned to the home port to be served with a lovely lap lunch.

Following the lunch the party followed with Miss Fleeta Leland the itinerary followed when she was a student aboard the S. S. Ryndam, the University afloat. Miss Leland had many interesting souvenirs to show which she had collected from various countries and also had a variety of interesting experiences to tell which were enjoyed by the entire party.

PACIFIC GIRLS DEFEAT CARLTON

The Pacific girl's team defeated the Carlton girls 14-12 on the local floor, January 26. The local team played well and furnished the crowd with the necessary suspense as to the outcome of the game.

The line-up was:

Pacific—	—Carlton
Roberts.....	F.....Cooper
Barnes.....	F.....Fryer
Livingston.....	SC.....Deck
Godwin.....	JC.....Durham
Evans.....	G.....Cremmins
Carlisle.....	G.....Thurston

Substitutes—Barnes for Carlisle, Kendall for Barnes.

Referee—Zegial from McMinnville.

PRESIDENT PENNINGTON IS A LIKELY CANDIDATE

That President Pennington will be a candidate for delegate to the Republican national convention to be held in Kansas City in June is assured by the agreement of the president and by the action of the republicans of this community. The republican leaders of the community are backing the candidacy of President Pennington and were responsible for his candidacy in the first place.

It is particularly fitting that as president of the institution of whose first student body Herbert Hoover was a member, President Pennington should be selected to attend the convention which it is predicted will nominate Hoover for president.

President Pennington has been elected president of the Newberg "Hoover-for-President" club and this organization will also aid his candidacy for the office of delegate. Mr. Pennington will run for the office as delegate at large. There are seven of these to be elected and already quite a field of candidates for this office, but it is thought that Mr. Pennington's advantage will be both in his endorsement by the republican machine and because of his personal acquaintance with Herbert Hoover, who is a very popular candidate in this state.

STUDENT CHAPEL LED BY ACADEMY STUDENTS

The Academy students had charge of the student chapel Thursday, January 19. William Peck opened the meeting by leading the assembly in singing "Faith of Our Fathers." Mabel Kendall had charge of the scripture lesson which followed, reading from Mark 1, verses 1-3; 25-41 inclusive. Ralph Moore, accompanied by Della Hanville, played a saxophone solo entitled "Dreamy Hawaii." There was a break in the program here, as it was necessary to have a student body meeting. Following the business meeting Della Hanville, accompanied by Mary Sue Binford, gave the musical reading, "Our Athens," by Owen Meredith. The story of the reading was based on the psychological effect of music, odor and memory on the mind. Frances Sandoz sang "In a Little Old Garden," accompanied by Mary Sue Binford, Beryl Hale playing a violin obligato. The program was well given and greatly enjoyed by all who heard it. Incidentally it showed that the Academy can also boast of some pep, as was proved by the way they put the program over.

Henry Van Duzen, the national secretary of the student division of Y. M. C. A., spoke at Linfield college last Thursday, January 25, during the chapel hour. Among those present from Newberg were Professors Macy, Perisho and President Pennington; and Ralph Choate, Stanley Kendall, Elmore Jackson and Wolford G. Dawes. Raymond B. Culver directed a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and stressed the importance of the fourfold purpose of the Y. M. just preceding the chapel hour. He gave some very helpful suggestions for work on both campuses. After chapel hour, lunch was served and the P. C. delegation were guests. Some had to return before lunch—Examinations!

POST EXAM JUBILEE ENJOYED BY COLLEGE

Small Number of Students Come to Annual Entertainment

It was about one-third of the student body that enjoyed the good time afforded by the Post Exam Jubilee at the college Saturday evening. The first part of the evening was devoted to games under the direction of Wilma Evans, La Verne Hutchens and Elva Votaw, and all thought and worries of exams were left far behind in the hilarity. The latter part of the entertainment consisted of a program given in the chapel.

The entire group was divided into three individual groups under the direction of Professor Michener, Miss Binford and Frances Long, and each group was responsible for the presentation of a stunt. All three were of a very "literal," high class production and very amusing. Ivor Jones sang "Just A Wearyin' For You" by Carrie Jacobs Bond. He was accompanied at the piano by Rachel Lundquist. Ila Tozier's piano solo met with most hearty applause. She played the old favorite, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" and interpreted it as it is played by the various members of the family. First Mother played it—she came from Virginia, and played with a dreamy air of recollection. Big brother, just home from college, "canned" the dreamy stuff and added noise. Big sister, just through the conservatory, thought big brother was vulgar and played it with many graceful variations. The high school-flapper sister added all the movements, variations and jazz that the rest of the family had omitted. Little brother seemed to think the tune quite fashionable so he too had to learn it, with many heart breaking sounds and ear-splitting discords. Dad played it on the phonograph.

To maintain a leap-year effect, the girls choose partners for refreshments, which consisted in an abundant supply of hot dogs and buns with seasoning of dill pickle. The only regret expressed during the entire evening was that more of the students and faculty were not present.

PACIFIC DEFEATED AT ALBANY

Albany College defeated Pacific College on the Armory floor at Albany, January 27, by a score of 32-18.

The game was a very listless affair during the entire forty minutes. Pacific twice had the lead in the first half which was very close until just before the end of the first session when Albany sunk a few baskets for a five point advantage at the half.

The line-up:

Pacific—	—Albany
Baker (2).....	F.....(10) Cox
Sweet (6).....	F.....(6) Fate
M. Brown (8).....	C.....Bangart
Haworth.....	G.....(11) Huston
Trueblood.....	G.....(2) Campbell

Substitutions: For Pacific—S. Brown (2), Cole. For Albany—Kirkammer (1), Dysinger (2).

Mildred Choate

THE CRESCENT

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NEW STUDENTS!

Now that you have entered into the realm of the student activities of Pacific College, we extend to you a most hearty welcome and hope that you will soon become acquainted and be one of us. The student body is just one big family at Pacific; always ready to help the fellow in need; so if you have any questions or problems that you can't solve, don't be afraid to ask someone about it. We hope that you, too, will get into the spirit of things and above all else say "HELLO" to any student you happen to meet. Again we say "welcome."

Wendell H. Hutchens,
President of the Student Body.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our deepest sympathy to Professor Conover in the sorrow which has come to him with the death of his father.

The Crescent Staff.

YELLING!

I have been asked to write a short editorial, and as the subject uppermost in my mind is the yelling that we do at the games, I am going to air my views on that topic.

Frankly, the yelling credited to Pacific College at the last game was rotten!! There were not more than 40 students at that game and there were almost that many from Mon-

mouth. How do you account for that? The pep of the school is your own individual pep added to the pep of everybody else. Therefore if you do not contribute your share, you are to blame and nobody else!! Now, of course, I don't know what your individual reasons were for not coming, but unless you have a reason that would pass the college excuse officer, you are guilty of an act of treason to your school! Now don't get the idea that I'm razzing those who came and yelled, for that is not so. Truly it is a wonder to me how the ones who did come out made as much noise as they did. Those who came were truly loyal; those who did not, were not loyal; that is, if there was no good reason for not being there. Now, the way to erase the blot that was put on our good name is to come out Friday night and raise the roof. I'll do what I can. Will you do your best?

Yell Leader.

SINGING!

What an improvement was noted in the singing at the Monmouth game in comparison to some of the sad vocal attempts we've made at previous athletic contests! It was organized, the singers were not scattered over the entire grandstand. And the orchestra helped a lot, too. The sounds were weak in comparison to the boistrous exhibition from the upper left hand corner of the sidelines, but a weak beginning isn't so bad, and the very first attempt, too.

The coming game with Albany here is going to be another opportunity for some more organized "noise." When a pep band practice is called for, turn out. At the games, get under the singing and make it go over big!

Song Leader.

JOIN THE ORCHESTRA

If you are a student at Pacific College in any capacity and can play any instrument—or have a sincere desire to learn—you are more than welcome to join the college orchestra. Clarinets, flutes, 'cellos, drums, trombones, and bass horns are very conspicuous by their minority in our orchestra. More violins would be welcome like the flowers of May. In fact no instrument would be barred, except probably a Jew's harp or a Chinese

fish-horn. Come and help support a very worth-while thing.

Or, if you can't find time for regular orchestra practice, join our 'pep band.' Pep bands are all the rage now, and we can compete with the best of 'em, if you'll just boost. NO INSTRUMENTS BARRED HERE!

AN AFTER DINNER SPEECH

Mr. Stomach scratched his head perplexedly and then with a sigh turned to Mr. Liver. "Can you beat that?" he said, "Here comes the third 'oodle bar' for this afternoon. That college student must think that all I've got to do is put away that candy as fast as he sends it down. Why, I haven't hardly started on that tough piece of beef-steak that he sent down for dinner. It looks as if he would know that I can't digest that when he is forever sending down that sweet stuff. I would send it all right back up again if his body and brain did not need nourishment so badly."

"Yes," agreed Mr. Liver, as he heaved another load of poison onto Mr. Blood's back, "It's no wonder I'm getting out of order. Just look at all this poison I must get rid of before supper. Yesterday he gave us vinegar and cucumbers and today it is indigestible beef-steak. I suppose tonight he will try to keep awake by drinking a lot of 'jamoke'—hot and dirty, that's the way they like it. Why, he sent down enough caffeine last night to sink a floating rib."

"Well, it's nearly supper time and I'm only about half finished with his dinner," Mr. Stomach said after toiling hard for a few hours. "Ah! Here it comes now," and a vast collection of heterogeneous odds and ends came down hurriedly. "Hash again, I might have known it," he groaned. "Say, doesn't he know that we can't digest more than one thing at a time, and that if he sends down a dozen varieties we shall have to leave some of it to spoil. No wonder I am getting a sour disposition. Someone see what that calorimeter registers. What! You shut it off some time ago and he's still eating. Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed Mr. Stomach, hysterically. "What a world! And they say he is well educated. I can't believe it. Now I suppose I must separate that lard from the rest of that conglomeration and turn it over to Mr. Heart. We can't do anything with it here; it will have to be sweated out of the system. Oh, Mr. Heart, can't you send us a little more blood?"

"Yes, I guess I can. I was sending a little extra to the poor man's brain—he's trying to solve one of President Pennington's philosophical problems while he is eating, but he is getting all nervous on account of it."

Then calming himself Mr. Stomach began to work desperately. Suddenly with a heart rending groan he began to toss and roll.

"Wha' cha' broadcasting up there?" growled Mr. Appendix fretfully, "Why all the static? Haven't I got enough trouble without you raving like that? Why I've warned him twice already, and just because he doesn't think I'm of any use he wants me to be cut out. I'll show him. He will suffer for it."

"Yes," Mr. Lung said as he sighed like a tire going flat, "I'm afraid this old organ has about played its last tune too. He has given me so much stale air that I can hardly navigate."

Thus they talked as they had often talked, but we expect a real mutiny to develop, and then—a long, long rest.

THE BIBLE

Hold fast to the Bible as the sheet anchor to your liberties; write its precepts in your lives. To the influence of this book we are indebted for all progress made in our true civilization, and to this we must look as our guide in the future.—U. S. Grant.

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The Newest Wrinkle!!

FUN BITS!

Bud: "Do you know how to stop a cat from yelling?"
Armstrong: "Yes, cut his tail off up to his neck."

B. N.: "Why do you sit here and scratch your head?"
D. C.: "I'm the only one that knows it's itching."

"Why is a crying baby in church like a New Year's resolution?"
"Because they are neither any good unless carried out."

Such Is Luck

"See a pin and pick it up, and all day long you'll have good luck!" exclaimed a man crossing the street; and as he bent over to pick it up, his hat fell into a mud puddle, his glasses dropped from his nose and smashed, a pair of suspender buttons came off, the buttonhole ripped out of the neckband of his shirt, and a speeding auto bumped him beyond hope of recovery.

We know these jokes may hit you hard. Don't raise an awful shout. You'd think you're lucky if you'd see The ones that we left out.

Tough

Frank: "My razor doesn't cut at all."
Hutch: "You don't mean to tell me that your beard is tougher than the oil cloth that I cut this morning."

Dick: "I'm afraid the train will beat us to the crossing."
Doy: "That's not what I'm afraid of. I'm afraid there'll be a tie."

Cop on the corner: "Hey, there! Two hands!"
Sandy: "Can't. I have to drive with one."

Friend Doc was invited out for Sunday dinner and was asked, "Do you like goose?"
"Yes," he replied, "goose is my favorite chicken except turkey."

"Say, Bud, are there any feet in town larger than yours?"
"Only one pair. Homer Hester has to pull his trousers off over his head."

An optimist is a guy who falls down with a pint in his hip pocket, and feeling a liquid running through his fingers on the sidewalk, assumes that it is blood.

TABLE DON'TS

1. Don't reach across the table unless you have at least one foot on the floor. Disregarding this rule is considered very unfair to other members.
2. Don't permit butter patties to fall on the floor when sliding across the table.
3. Do not leave the spoon in the cup. To swallow a spoon is worse than a fish bone.
4. Do not butter large pieces of bread. It might tempt you to take too large a bite.
5. Don't rest arms on the table, for its legs are weak.
6. Don't criticize the food during the meal.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Miss Jane Dolph visited her school friends during vacation.

Miss Johnson missed a week of school on account of a severe cold.

Miss Eva L. Miles visited her sister, Mrs. Robert H. Dann, of Corvallis, Saturday.

Rosa Bisbee has been absent from school for several days owing to illness in the family.

Miss Mary L. Johnson spent the week end with the family of W. A. King and Miss Joanna Gerrits in Portland.

At the meeting of the local Baptist men's brotherhood January 16, President Pennington spoke on "Lightning."

President Levi T. Pennington was speaker at the Dayton fathers and sons banquet in the Dayton high school January 18.

Wilma Cornell and Dorothy Chenevert have completed their commercial work and will not be back this next semester. We are sorry to see them go.

La Verne Hutchens, Raymond Neal and Dorothy Chenevert won the Remington silver pin for 45 words a minute. Raymond Neal won the L. C. Smith certificate and Juliet Godwin the bronze pin.

Miss Mary Johnson spent the past week end as a guest of Miss Joanna Gerrits in Portland. They attended "The King of Kings," which is considered the most wonderful picture, based on the Bible, that has been made.

February 1 is the date for the general meeting to organize the Oregon Council for Prevention of War. A considerable number of the Pacific College faculty will be in attendance at that meeting, which is to be presided over by President Levi T. Pennington.

The only men on the college faculty who have thus far yielded to the temptation to play golf are the following: Levi T. Pennington, Oliver Weesner, Russell W. Lewis, Floyd W. Perisho, J. Winford Mather, Perry D. Macy, Dwight W. Michener, Chase L. Conover, Hubert E. Armstrong, and Alexander Hull.

The Lions Club of Portland have arranged for a series of meetings in which they are to have presented the advantages of a number of the college towns in the valley. The first of these meetings is Friday, February 3, to be addressed by President Pennington, with the faculty male quartet furnishing the music.

On January 27-29 occurred the annual Pacific Coast Conference for young railroad men conducted by the Y. M. C. A., with delegates from the coast and mountain states to the number of two hundred. President Pennington was the speaker for the Saturday forenoon session, his subject being "Home Relations," in which he was asked to discuss "the girl, courtship, marriage, the home, fatherhood."

KANYON HALL TO BE IMPROVED

There has been some rumor going around for the last few days of some new furniture that may be found in the parlors of the girls' dorm. If one should visit (by chance) the dormitory they would probably find a nice new davenport, two nice new chairs, a nice new table and a nice new lamp to go with it.

Undoubtedly all the regular, and perhaps some of the irregular patrons of the cozy parlors will be glad to hear this interesting bit of news. It is expected that many will witness the big bonfire of the old davenport which has served so faithfully to the followers of Cupid.

PAGE TIFFANY!

The diamond business is looking brighter, judging from campus indications. At the present rate of distribution in our institution the year of nineteen hundred and twenty-eight promises to be a prosperous one for the jewelers and "marrying parsons,"—not to mention Woolworth (Of course there are no reflections cast here by the writer; those all come from the "sparklers"). Well, it's nice that so many can take advantage of that "dollar-down-dollar-a-week" opportunity.

Last week an orphan diamond was rescued from the library floor, where it had been wandering about aimlessly. Nice "sparkler" it was, too—indeed, it had to have its little "backing" to make it sparkle to best advantage, but what descendant of a self-respecting bottle neck would venture forth without a little backing? Very probably this little stone was out looking for an engagement, but lacked the audacity to speak for want of a proper setting. Or perhaps some bashful youth set it out for bait, thinking perhaps some fair damsel might take the mild leap year hint and start a search for the rest of the ring. At all events it's a sign that times are looking up when "precious stones" are cast out to shift for themselves, either that or else love is blind, or else Barnum was right and there is one born every minute.

A LIST OF NEW BOOKS FOR OUR LIBRARY

Canfield—Bent Twig
Cather—One of Ours
Kipling—Stalky & Co.
Bacheller—Man For the Ages
Garland—Other Main Travelled Roads
Melville—Moby Dick
White—Certain Rich Man
Churchill—Crisis
Tarkington—Penrod
Tarkington—Alice Adams
Tarkington—Penrod and His Son
Tarkington—Seventeen
Richardson—Pamela
Edgeworth—Castle Rockrent and Ab-sentee
Galsworthy—Fraternity
Terman—Mental and Physical Traits of a Thousand Gifted Children
Hayes—Essays on Nationalism
Koons—Junior High School
Moon—Imperialism and World Politics
Johnson—Seashore Animals of the Pacific Coast

PACIFIC ACADEMY LOSES TO CARLTON 17-18 ON LOCAL FLOOR

The Pacific Academy boy's basketball team lost to Carlton 17-18, Friday, January 26. The P. A. boys should have won, and, a mild suggestion being permissible, would have, had there been more team work and less individualism.

The line-up was as follows:

Pacific Academy—	Carlton
Moore.....	F.....Suva
McGuire.....	F.....Cox
Sutton.....	C.....Lazier
Neal.....	G.....Lundquist
Peck.....	G.....Johnson
Substitutes—	Schmeltzer for Moore.
Referee—	Zegial from McMinnville.

Dr. I. R. Root

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CHAPEL CHAT

DELEGATES GIVE REPORT

The delegates from Pacific College to the Student Volunteer convention at Detroit during the holidays, gave a report of part of the activities of the convention, January 17, to the student assembly. The delegates did not pretend to give an entire report at that time, as that would have been impossible.

Wesley Schaad reported on an address given by Max Yergan, a native African, and a Y. M. C. A. worker in Africa. Mr. Yergan's address included the following points: Only ten per cent of Africa is touched by the word of God. Africa is rapidly changing economically, politically, racially and socially. The moral and ethical life has not advanced. Some changes along this line have come about due to Christ's teachings. Through His teachings they have obtained a wider outlook on life. The political changes which have taken place have been due to western penetrations. Denominationalism decidedly weakens missions. A sense of racial superiority which westerners possess also weakens missions. Africa demands the best that we have. They are taking the teachings of Christ seriously and it is up to us to live the teachings of Christ, as we expect them to.

Rosa Aebischer reported on a speech given by Sherwood Eddy on, "Can We Still Believe In Missions?" In thinking of missions we must take into account the changes that have taken place in the last forty years. Mr. Eddy gave a few of the steps in his Christian experience. In his early years he had faith in God. Later he knew Him as a personal savior. Still later he received a call to the mission field. When he arrived on the mission field he found he had not been living as he should, and he found that in the Christian life one can live only one day at a time.

Until very recently missionaries have gone with the idea of imparting western civilization. The new way of looking at it is that we must go to share life with those whom we wish to help. We must share Christ with them. Because of our enormous wealth we must share with them. They, too, have something to share with us, and we must recognize this fact. We must show them how they can improve their religion. We must go with the idea of raising leaders, not of being leaders.

Prof. Weesner gave his general impressions of the conference. The convention was primarily for the students and they are considering the problems of their generation seriously. The devotional periods especially impressed Prof. Weesner. They approached the method of the Friends meeting of emphasizing the need of the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Those leading in prayer seemed to speak directly to God. Another distinctive thought throughout the convention was that there is a reaction against western dictatorship. The natives of the various countries feel that they can work out their own leadership. The missionary should occupy a place of service. They should show that they feel that all men are brothers. There is a reaction against the seeming prevalent idea among western powers that life consists of the abundance of things we possess. These are the things that are making the problems. We have a tremendous heritage and it is our duty to serve.

L. H.

Dr. G. Whitfield Ray, who lectured Thursday night, January 26, on South America, was delighted when Miss Bertha McCracken started a conversation with him in Spanish. He enthusiastically called across to President Pennington, "Here's a young lady who speaks Spanish, and speaks it beautifully." Of course that was no surprise to Pacific College.

PACIFIC COLLEGE LOSES FAST GAME TO OREGON NORMAL 29-17

In a basketball game played on their home floor, Pacific College was defeated by the Oregon Normal aggregation, Friday, January 20, by a score of 29-17. The score at half time was 18-6 in favor of Monmouth.

The game was very fast all the way but the P. C. men couldn't seem to hit their stride until too late in the second half, during which time they outplayed and outscored their opponents. The points were very evenly divided among the Pacific men but Cook was high-point man for the Normal, with ten points.

The line-up:
Pacific—
Sweet (3)..... F(10) Cook
Cole (4)..... F(2) Becken
M. Brown (4)..... C(7) W. Schrunck
Baker (4)..... G(6) King
S. Brown..... G(4) Phillips
Substitutions: For Pacific—Haworth, Trueblood (2). For Monmouth—F. Schrunck.

P. C. GIRLS PLAY TIE GAME

The P. C. girls' basketball team tied the Newberg High School girls in a practice game last Tuesday evening at 4 o'clock in the P. C. gym. The final score was 19-19. The line-up was:

Pacific—
Roberts..... FBaker
Barnes..... FParrish
Godwin..... CBaker
Livingston..... SCHamnet
Evans..... GHollingsworth
Carlisle..... GConley
Substitutions: For Pacific—M. Davey, D. Woods.

Moses, when he became of age, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter. Therefore we maintain that Moses was the daughter of Pharaoh's son. Think it over.

Prof. Macy (in Oregon History class): "I had quite a long talk with an old man who was born out on the Young place last Friday night."

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HOOVER CLUB ORGANIZED

Newberg has the honor of the first Hoover club in this state and President Levi T. Pennington of the college who was chosen at the beginning as temporary president of the organization, has been made permanent president, the other officers being as follows: vice-president, Amanda M. Woodward; secretary, Chester A. Dimond; treasurer, Samuel L. Parrett. Three committees were named, their chairmen being on the executive committee with the four officers as follows: campaign plans and finance, Clarence A. Butt, chairman; membership, F. B. Layman, chairman; extension and publicity, W. W. Silver, chairman. The president of this club is being urged to run for delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention.

TALK AND EAT CLUB MEET

The faculty Talk and Eat club held its last meeting Tuesday, January 17, at the home of the Mathers. Mr. Mather gave a delightful talk illustrated with beautiful stereopticon views on the Philippine Islands, where they were engaged in teaching last year. Mr. Mather had many very interesting articles used in that country to display, and served delicious refreshments. It was one of the pleasantest meetings of the club since its organization.

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