



# THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXIX

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NUMBER 9

## COLLEGE GLEE CLUBS TO GIVE CONCERTS

### Half of Proceeds Will Be Used to Complete Piano Fund

The Glee Clubs are in the final month of rehearsals for their concerts, and one after another the numbers are beginning to sound like "real music." The women's club will give the first concert, on Tuesday, February 28, and the men's club will follow two weeks later, on March 13. Half the proceeds of these concerts will go to the piano fund. Last year's glee club concert, poorly attended, netted thirty-five dollars for the fund. It is hoped that the concerts this year will be well supported and will bring the fund to such proportions that a piano can be purchased immediately after the concerts. This is practicable, if boosting is general, and a real effort is made to sell tickets. The tickets have been placed at the very low price of fifty cents for a reserved seat to both concerts. In the two clubs there are some sixty-five members, which means that a good deal of support will have to be drawn elsewhere than in the college.

Fine programs are planned for both concerts, and some splendid singing will be done by both clubs. In addition to numbers by some of the world-famous composers, the women's chorus will feature a number of especially delightful lighter numbers. In addition to the choruses there will be readings by Elva Votaw and Della Hanville, an operatic solo by Lolita Hinshaw, and the club will be assisted by string numbers by five violins, 'cello and piano, Clifton Parrett, Herbert Owen, Beryl Hale, Joseph Silver and Ralph Yergen being the assisting violinists. Frank Cole will sing a baritone solo with 'cello obligato played by Prof. Hull, accompanied by Genevieve Badley.

Plans for the men's concert are equally elaborate and will include numerous solos and musical readings in addition to the choral numbers, which will be announced later.

### P. C. RECEIVES FIRST GRAPHIC

Through the kindness of Mrs. Maria Bowerman the Pacific College library has just received a copy of the first issue of the Newberg Graphic, dated December 1, 1888. This volume I, number 1 has a big advertisement of Friends Pacific Academy three columns wide on the first page. The board of trustees consisted of E. H. Woodward, president; Jesse Edwards, Jesse Hobson, George W. Mitchell, secretary and treasurer; and B. C. Miles. The advertisement announced that Friends Pacific Academy was located at Newberg on the Portland and Willamette Valley Railroad, twenty-two miles from Portland, and one mile from Rogers Landing on the Willamette River. The advertisement contained this quotation from a letter of William Penn to his wife, "Live low and sparingly till my debts be paid; but let the learning of the children be liberal; spare no cost, for by such parsimony all is lost that is saved."

## COLLEGE HOOP ARTISTS WIN FROM REED 26 TO 22

Pacific College defeated Reed College in a return game on the local floor, February 11, by a score of 26-22. The score at half time was 13-5 for Pacific. Many local fans remembered a similar game on the Reed floor in which Pacific was leading by the same score only to have the game tied and finally won in an overtime period, so nobody rested easy until the final whistle of the game Saturday night.

P. C. opened hostilities when Baker converted a foul, and from this time on were never headed. Dick Haworth and "Fur-lined" Brown both came through with two more double-markers and soon the same two obtained two more in the same order. Cole and Baker tallied two more field goals before the ten minute rest at the half.

The second half started out altogether different. Due mainly to the efforts of Swett, who made eleven points during the half, Reed was able to make seven points while P. C. was making one. This brought the lead of the Quakers down to two scant points, but the Pacific boys got to going again for a brief spell and the score stood 13-9 for the home team. This was due mainly to the efforts of Baker, Schmoie, and M. Brown, who tallied three baskets in less time than it takes to tell it. From this time on to the end of the game Pacific was on the defensive. Reed got eight more points but it was not enough to close the gap and the game ended by the score of 26-22 and Pacific College had come out victorious.

The line-up:  
 Baker (8)..... F .....(13) Swett  
 Cole (3)..... F .....(1) Peters  
 M. Brown (6)..... C .....(2) Johnson  
 S. Brown..... G .....(3) Weinstein  
 Haworth (4)..... G .....(3) G. Shapiro  
 Substitutions: For Pacific—Schmoie (4), Hester (1), Sweet; for Reed—Lynch, Greve, Woods. F. C.

### PRESIDENT GIVES ADDRESSES

President Levi T. Pennington gave an address Friday, February 10, to the Newberg Ministerial Association on "The Outlawry of War." He also spoke on the subject of "Cooperation" before the Yamhill County Grange at McMinnville, February 4; and addressed the Lions Club of Portland on behalf of the Newberg Chamber of Commerce and Pacific College, February 3. He was accompanied on this trip by the faculty male quartet, who sang, and by Miss Eva Miles, who gave a delightful solo, with Professor Alexander Hull accompanying. Both these numbers were enthusiastically encored.

### EARLHAM GRADUATE VISITS

Professor Oliver Weesner and President Pennington, with other friends from Indiana, were surprised on Monday last by a visit from Ray Newson, a graduate of Earlham college in the class of 1908. Mr. Newson has been since that time in western Canada, where he has made a large place for himself in the business and social world. He is feeling the call of his native land, and is looking the Pacific Coast over with a view to permanent location.

## COLLEGE FACULTY WILL BE CHANGED NEXT YEAR

Four changes in the faculty of Pacific College for the coming year became known following the quarterly meeting of the Board of Managers of Pacific College Friday night.

Professor Dwight W. Michener of the Department of Economics and Sociology, was granted a year's leave of absence to carry on further graduate work during the year. He has not announced the university where he expects to do this work.

Miss Eva L. Miles, for the past two years professor of German and French, is terminating her work with the college at the close of this year. Her plans have not been announced.

Miss Esther Blinford, instructor in English, director of physical training for women, and faculty resident in the women's dormitory, also informed the Board that her service for the college would end with the close of this college year. She will probably return to her home state of Iowa and accept a responsible high school position which has been offered her, or go on with her graduate work.

Miss Leona Watland also expects to take up other work next year and will terminate her work as librarian at the close of this year.

The Board expressed sincere regret at the loss of the services of those who are leaving the college.

The College Board referred to the committee on faculty and officers, with power to act, the filling of these vacancies.

### PAUL BLANCHARD SPEAKS

Following his chapel talk to the student body Monday morning, Paul Blanchard, representing the League of Industrial Democracy, spoke to an interested group of college students gathered in Room 14 and chose for his subject "Henry Ford to Bernard Shaw," or "Industrial Dreamers on Industrial Relation." So interested was the speaker in his subject that he barely reached the honorable Mr. Shaw, but gave six very worthwhile points regarding Henry Ford's business relations, or steps which Ford has taken in the industrial world. This review of Mr. Ford was pro and con; impartial, and fair, as seen in the points covered.

Taking up first the big industrial steps which Ford has taken which others may follow, Mr. Blanchard named first, large scale production. The day of big business is coming and the ma-

(Continued on page three)

### CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

- Thursday, Feb. 16—Hull's Lyceum number.
- Friday, Feb. 17—Basketball game with Oregon Normal School—there.
- Saturday, Feb. 18—Sophomore class party.
- Friday, Feb. 24—Basketball game with Linfield College—here.
- Saturday, Feb. 25—Faculty Talk and Eat Club meeting.
- Tuesday, Feb. 28—Women's Glee Club Concert.
- Monday, March 5—Student Body Elections.
- Tuesday, March 13—Men's Glee Club Concert.

## VARSITY HOOPSTERS DEFEATED ALBANY

### Quaker Team Wins Return Game From Presbyterians 27-26

Playing what was considered one of the best games of the season, Pacific college basketballers won a hotly contested game from Albany college 27-26, in the local gymnasium last Friday night, Feb. 3.

Several minutes passed before either team scored, as both teams were playing air-tight ball and guarding each other closely. Soon, however, Cota Pacific forward, secured a foul shot which he converted and started the scoring for the local boys. Huston, Albany guard, started the field scoring by dropping in a nice shot from the side, but was followed by Baker of Pacific who repeated the stunt for his team. The game shifted but slightly and the score remained either tied or very close to the end of the half, with both teams scoring alternately. Brown and Cole, center and forward for Pacific, each scored during this period of play, and Baker also dropped in another counter for the Quakers. This was evened up by Cox and Huston of Albany, who hit the bucket successively, and one tally from Bangert, center for the visitors. The score at the half stood 14 to 11 for Albany.

Schmoie, new recruit for Pacific, dropped into center position at the half, and Brown replaced Sweet at forward. Starting with increased vigor in the second canto, the Quaker aggregation opened up a new line of attack which soon netted them the long end of the score. They were unable to hold the lead long, as Campbell, Albany guard, scored with a long field shot which gave the visitors a slight edge. Thus the game see-sawed back and forth, each team getting its share of the spectacular plays, and up until the last few seconds of play the teams were locked in a 26-26 tie, which was broken when Cole converted a foul shot and gave the local boys a one point lead which they retained to the close of the game.

Haworth, other guard for Pacific, also scored in this last period, but Baker, right guard for the Quakers, was high point man with 12 tallies to his credit.

(Continued on page three)

### QUEEN AND CARDINAL ELECTED

The election of May Queen and Cardinal was held at the college last Thursday, February 9, in anticipation of the biennial May Day Festival to be held at Pacific May 5 of this year.

There were three contestants for the honor of May queen, namely, May Pearson, Rachel Lundquist, and Rosa Aebischer. Following a closely contested election, Miss Pearson was elected as the choice of the men (it being their duty or privilege to sponsor this election), and with much less trouble Wendell Hutchens was elected by the women of the school for Cardinal. Both Cardinal and Queen are members of the senior class.

Miss Lundquist, who was the closest competitor for the place of queen to Miss Pearson, will be maid of honor for the occasion.



# THE CRESCENT

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## THE GREATEST AMERICAN

When another century of American education, business, art, and politics shall have rolled by, there will still be one pre-eminent national hero—Abraham Lincoln. Truly Lincoln was a man for the ages. Whether the biographers eulogize him, or play upon his life the glaring spotlight of disillusionment, his greatness increases with the years. And this surely is due not merely to our innate propensity for hero worship. Lincoln was inherently a great, noble, and heroic man.

There is little danger that Lincoln will be too much idealized. His genuineness and his simple honesty will prevent this. Already he has become the greatest American in our poetry, and the tributes in verse by such writers as Lowell, Fletcher, Lindsay, and Markham are notably sincere.

He was actually a man of the people, an enduring testimony to our democracy. He was a kindly, gentle spirit, an eternal rebuke to egoism and tyranny. He had an unlimited fund of spiritual power, and no crisis in the stormiest period of our national life found him unprepared.

"He held his place—  
Held the long purpose like a growing tree—  
Held on through blame and faltered not  
at praise.  
And when he fell in whirlwind, he went  
down  
As when a lordly cedar, green with  
boughs  
Goes down with a great shout upon the  
hills,  
And leaves a vacant place against the  
sky."  
R. W. L.

## BASEBALL SPIRIT

Judging from recent indications, baseball will be, and should be, a popular sport around Pacific this coming season. Several baseball enthusiasts have already been out tossing the pill around the lot. Much has been said recently concerning the losing interest in college baseball. When football and basketball seasons come around, a fellow may lose interest in baseball temporarily perhaps, but when spring comes around all his old baseball pep comes back and he feels like getting out and ripping the old horsehide around the lot. He aspires to emulate Babe Ruth or Lon Gehrig. Professional baseball has not lost interest in recent seasons, in fact

gate receipts show increased interest. New and younger players have lent it color for one thing. Another thing has been the colorful race between Ruth and Gehrig, home run twins of the New York Yanks.

The student body should show a great deal of pep and interest in baseball this year. The recent basketball contest with Albany shows what our teams can do when roused to a fighting pitch. The more pep we put into a thing, the more we get out of it, because the more pep we have the more likely we are to win, and when we win we are pepped up all the more.

Only two more basketball games—and then baseball season. The inter-class tournaments will probably come first and these should cause a good deal of interest in baseball, since it gives everybody a personal interest in playing or rooting for his own class team. Let's make this coming season a successful one! The more we put into it, the more we'll get out of it! Bob W.

## TENNIS HO.

Score: (6-4) (5-4); advantage server. The ball went up—an arm shot out bringing the racket against the ball with a smash! Perfect serve! Right into the corner—just out of reach of the opponent, and P. C. emerged victorious. How about it? Sound pretty good? Support tennis this spring, either by going into the tournament or by your presence at the matches.

Frank Cole, Tennis Manager.

## C. E. R. HEARD FROM!

Who said that the C. E. R. was dead? We intend to make him take it back.

Although things have not been going very well lately, we are getting started again.

At our last meeting, held Thursday, February 9, 1928, in Professor Armstrong's room, we elected a Crescent reporter, Burton Frost, and his assistant, William A. Peck (from the land of the dairy cows and poultry). It was also decided that the pin just adopted by the club be used as the official C. E. R. pin.

If there are any old members of the club who wish to be the proud possessors of one of these pins, please see Donald Schmeltzer or Charles Crane.

Look for better results of the club El Regodeo in the coming months.

G. B. F.

## Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Clarke of the Free Methodist church brought an inspiring talk to the Y. M. C. A. group, Feb. 8, on the subject of "A Dew Drenched Life." He compared men on whom the Holy Spirit had fallen to plants on which had fallen the life giving dew of the Orient.

"Therefore the heaven over you is stayed from dew, and the earth is stayed from her fruit" (Haggai 1:10). A backslider is dewstaid. That that is fragrant is gone, there is knowledge and service all right but it is empty and sounds like a tinkling symbol. Dew falls in the night. That is true of nature and also in spiritual things. It is the secret why God's people live. Many are busy with the things of life and are not still; the finer, more fragrant things are sacrificed for the coarser. Men rush after their own things and as a result prayer is a lost art, men are not blessed, the dew is staid.

"And when the dew fell upon the camp in the night, the manna fell upon it" (Num. 11:9). As manna was the "food of the mighty" and was strength giving, so is the dew of God the food of strength to the Christian. Wait on the Lord and receive new strength.

Mr. Clarke concluded by saying that spiritual dew of life was given by God. "We can't produce it yet it falls so quietly, so noiselessly, yet so mightily. What the dew is to the earth so is the Holy Spirit to your lives. Oh, wait for the Spirit to drench you." C. B.

## BEING A PARABLE

Once upon a time a small country was contemplating war with formidable enemies—enemies who fought hard. The general called for recruits. Ten came from the ranks of former soldiers—very few came to be trained in the art of warfare.

Result: The country did the best she could under the circumstances.

P. S. We left before the war was over; we hope the small country won.

Dates have been set for "Pacific's" first debates, girls' team March 15; men's team March 23. Pacific probably will debate Linfield and Oregon Normal soon. Then, too, perhaps Weber College of Ogden, Utah, will come to Oregon, and while here debate Pacific.

Permit us to state a fact. When Pacific debates, she'll need debaters. The tryouts will come soon. So far there are not really enough to have tryouts. Doc Crozer, Ralph Choate, Glen Rinard, Bernard Newby, Lois Jones, and Ila Tozier, we're glad you've joined the army.

"Many a flower is made to bloom unseen  
And waste its fragrance on the desert air."

All we have to say is, that's great for the desert, but pretty tough on civilization.

Come on, you who have defended California's handsome men; you who have defended Washington's handsome women; you who have defended Idaho's vast expanses; you who have defended Oregon's rain (and sunshine, too); come and apply this talent towards Pacific's collegiate honor. Come on, Pacific—do your stuff! Lynn H.

## "BEGINNER'S LUCK"

At the beginning of the second semester the commercial department is still pecking away in much the same way as before, but its fame seems to be spreading. Witness the large number of seniors and freshmen in the typing one class. The first day they came over they tried to escape observation, but we saw them and started—even Miss Johnson tried to believe only half of what she saw. Soon she complained of being able to see only half of things which really were present in entirety. She recovered, but only after a doctor had prescribed for her. The whole department was upset, though of course we were very glad to welcome the seniors and freshmen to our "office."

We are able to boast of new members in addition to those in typing one. Evelyn Hodson and Alice Northrup are taking "straight" commercial and Fleeta Leland is mixing international relations with typing and shorthand. They are enjoying "beginner's luck."

Hallie King comes to us this semester as an advanced student and fits in so well that the writer thought she was one of the veterans. F. L.

## LINCOLN, THE MAN OF THE PEOPLE

Up from log cabin to the Capitol,  
One fire was on his spirit, one resolve—  
To send the keen ax to the root of  
wrong.

Clearing a free way for the feet of God,  
The eyes of conscience testing every  
stroke,

To make his deed the measure of a  
man.  
He built the rail-pile as he built the  
State,

Pouring his splendid strength through  
every blow;

The grip that swung the ax in Illinois  
Was on the pen that set a people free.  
—Edwin Markham.

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## Joke Column

Prof. Perisho: "Joseph, what is zinc?"  
Joseph: "That's the French pronunciation for think."

Izzie: "Father, will you give me five cents for a poor man who is outside crying?"

Father: "Yes, my son; here it is. You are a charitable boy. What is he crying about?"

Izzy: "He's crying, 'Fresh roasted peanuts, five cents a bag!'"

Mathers: "James, how much does a twelve-pound turkey weigh?"

James: "I dunno."

Mathers: "Well, what time does the nine o'clock train leave?"

James: "Nine o'clock."

Mathers: "That's right. Now how much does a twelve-pound turkey weigh?"

James: "Oh, now I catch on. Nine pounds."

Weesner (holding up four fingers): "How much is that?"

Jack: "One thousand, one hundred and eleven."

Prof. Lewis: "See here, Bud, how many more times will I have to warn you about coming in late?"

Bud: "I don't know, Prof. How many more recitations are there?"

Esther: "How did you enjoy your auto ride with Sandy last night?"

Buddy: "Not so good. We couldn't find a place to park."

The closing number of the Pacific College lyceum course is scheduled for Thursday evening of this week, Feb. 16, at eight o'clock. This number is to be given by Professor Alexander Hull and Mrs. Eva Hummer Hull, assisted by Clifton Parrett and Herbert Owen, and will be fully up to the high standard of the other numbers in the course. There should be a packed house to greet these artists, who so frequently and so generously contribute their musical talent to many local enterprises, and to the college.

The program will consist of numbers for the strings, including violins and cello, accompanied by the piano, and a number of vocal solos by Professor Hull, and musical readings.

The students and former patrons of the course are urged to boost this last splendid number given by the Hulls and assistants which is sure to be one of the most pleasing of the year.

The Talk-and-Eat club of the Pacific College faculty met Tuesday evening at the home of Professor and Mrs. Conover. Professor Conover gave a very interesting address on observations which he made with others in the Psychopathic Hospital in connection with the University of Iowa.

### P. C. DEFEATED ALBANY (Continued from page one)

Huston, Albany guard, led the scoring for his team with 15 counts.

The line-up:  
Pacific—27  
W. Sweet..... F  
F. Cole..... F  
M. Brown..... C  
L. Baker..... G  
R. Haworth..... G  
Substitutions: Pacific—Schmoe; Albany—Disinger.  
Referee—Leth.

As a preliminary to the college game the academy boys played Dayton high school boys, the latter winning by a score of 18-11. A second preliminary was played between the Pacific girls and Dayton high school girls and ended in a victory for the Dayton girls by a score of 24-12.

P. M. G.

## ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Lois Jones and Generva Street spent the week end in Portland shopping.

Miss Johnson, who has had a severe cold, underwent an operation for sinus trouble Saturday.

The Fourth Years are having considerable difficulty in deciding upon a play to present, for approval, to the faculty.

Academy students are glad to see that William Peck enrolled as a student here rather than at Dundee as he originally planned.

Mabel Kendall and Juliet Godwin win the prize for falling down the most stairs in the least possible time. (More fun and more bruises!)

Bonniere Behnke and Clarence Kearns have enrolled at the high school for the coming semester. They will be missed in Academy activities.

The C. E. R. members have received their new club pins. The Spanish emblem forms the nucleus for the design. They are very good looking and needless to say their owners are proud of them.

The Athena pins have come and the girls are very proud of them. The fact that at last the actual step of getting them has been taken removes a load from the consciences of the members, for these pins have been "coming" for about six years.

The new Commercial students are Fleeta Leland, a graduate of Pacific College, Hallie King, a graduate of Newberg High School, Evelyn Hodson, a former student at Pacific Academy, and Alice Northrup, a former student at the Newberg High School.

A number of the members of the Pacific College faculty attended the meeting in Portland, February 1, for the organization of the Oregon Council for Prevention of War. President Pennington presided at this organization meeting, and is vice-president of the State Council.

President Levi T. Pennington spoke Sunday afternoon to the county W. C. T. U. gathering at McMinnville, and in the evening gave an address on the subject, "Whose Son?" at the Rose City Park Methodist church at the time of the dedication of a stained glass window to the young men of the congregation.

J. Winford Mather, principal of the academy, received a telegram Friday which resulted in his hasty departure for his old home in West Branch, Iowa, where his aged grandmother had suffered a broken hip as the result of a fall, and was near death. Mrs. Mather will have charge of his classes during his absence.

The Academy First Year Class is greatly increased by the enrollment of the following students from the grade school:

Gladys Allison, Lois Sears, Martha Rothrock, Helen Hoskins, Marguerite Nordyke, Eloise Crozer, Wendell Hanson, Herbert Beier, John Thorn, Alfred Kendall, Orla Kendall.

### Y. W.

At the beginning of the Y. W. meeting on February 1, Mary Sue Binford played a piano solo, and following this Rachel Lundquist led the devotional period. The remainder of the time was spent for committee meetings, the committees gathering in different rooms and conducting necessary business.

## PAUL BLANCHARD SPEAKS (Continued from page one)

chine age is already here to stay. As exemplified by Mr. Ford, enormous business can put out produce at a lower expense and hence can be purchased by the consumer at a lower price. Second, Henry Ford is making for the increase of production by minute division of labor. The pace of the laborer has been set; it cannot vary nor it cannot stop. Machines were made to be the slaves of men but men have become the slaves of machines. Realizing that men's minds become drawed by the continual monotony, Henry Ford is endeavoring to provide beneficial recreation for his employees, and is giving his labor be-smearred men freedom during their leisure hours. Third, Ford is opposed to absentee ownership and believes that the owner of the business should be on hand and be the hardest working man of all.

In speaking of present facts that are not ideals in business, Mr. Blanchard named first unemployment. In Ford's large family of workers no one can belong to a labor union. They are taught to do one specific piece of work and nothing more. If a man is taught to do nothing but tighten screw number 847, what other can he do, even if he so desires? Henry Ford is more of a dictator in his realm than Mussolini ever was in Italy. Second, there is a lack of industrial democracy, there is a functional democracy. "Every individual," says Mr. Blanchard, "should have a right to vote as to his individual condition." Under Ford's dictatorship a laboring man may do the same task faithfully and honestly for thirty years and in the end be no farther advanced than at the beginning. "The main labor problem of today," Mr. Blanchard says, "is, What happens to those who are left behind?" There is feudal control in social life as well as in business where it is deeply imbedded. Henry Ford is typical of feudalism in business, his employees are commodities bought and sold. The third point brought out as a cause of present labor unrest is the distance between rich and poor. It is a main cause in social unrest and general discontent and the gap between rich and poor in the United States is more distinct than in any other country. Differentiation ought to be based upon merit rather than inheritance. Has Henry Ford any moral right to pass on a billion to Edsel Ford? Our present day aristocracy are grandchildren of the people who bought land in the right place. These are facts which the social and labor thinkers are facing today.

How is this labor problem to be solved? There is a change in the attitude of laborer and employer and all thereto concerned; how are we to direct the change in the right way? We need broad minded men from all classes to go out and face the thing with a broader vision as to the good of humanity. That the honest laboring man be given a square deal, a chance to voice his opinions to an impartial hearer who will deal and act impartially. "There must be industrial diplomacy," he concluded. —R. L.

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## CHAPEL CHAT

Miss Mary Sutton, instructor of Biology, gave a very interesting talk at the chapel hour, Feb. 3, on her six weeks spent at Coos Bay last summer. Miss Sutton went to Coos Bay with a group of students who wished to make a special study of the plants and animals on the Pacific coast. This group of students were under the supervision of the University of Oregon. There were seventeen students in all, ten being from the U. of O. and the rest from other parts of the country.

The group lived in a large cabin facing the ocean. One end was for the women and the other end was for eating and laboratory work.

An interesting phase was the opportunity of studying personality. Several types of personality were there. For instance, a sailor who had spent sixteen years at sea, a Russian teacher, a biology teacher from Washington High School in Portland, a sorority girl who had to get up early to powder her nose, etc.

The collecting of specimens was done at low tides, often very early in the morning. They had definite collecting grounds on various nearby points where great number of varieties were available. At one time one hundred and twenty-five specimens were found.

Three courses were given; classification, marine algae, and advanced invertebrae.

The lectures were given out in the sunshine on the beach, and the last two weeks were given to some special study assigned to each individual, which proved very interesting. The work was very intense and only Saturday afternoons were off. Some diversions, however, made life more interesting. Miss Sutton concluded.

L. H.

## INDUSTRIAL WORKER SPEAKS

Paul Blanchard, a noted industrial worker, spoke to the student body, faculty, and friends of the college at the chapel hour, Feb. 6, on "The Heart of the Chinese Revolution."

Mr. Blanchard has been to China twice in the last three years, hence he has had a chance at first-hand information concerning the actual conditions existing there. He has had a chance to see the new wave of nationalism against foreign imperialism.

The northern faction centered in Manchuria does not represent the mind of the people. This faction controls Peking, the recognized government of China. Peking plays into the hands of foreign powers. The present uprising is by the rest of China against the Manchurian war lords, and foreign powers, he stated.

The unequal treaties are constantly being contended. By the unequal treaties the Chinese mean that China cannot charge more than 5 per cent duty on foreign goods, while foreigners can charge them whatever they wish. Unequal treaties also refer to foreign concessions. Foreigners have great chunks of land where foreign law and money rule. They are prosperous centers, and they rankle in the Chinese mind.

The southern forces were originally headed by Sun Yat Sen. The movement is not communistic, as many have thought. True, the Russians have tried to make it thus, but the Nationalists have now split off from the communist group. The movement is pro-labor, and works in the interest of the laboring class, in which there are terrible conditions existing.

Many of the leaders of the movement are educated men. The Chinese say they will not take Christianity seriously as long as it is connected with gunboats. The only hope for Christianity in China is in missionaries who have a nationalistic vision, he continued.

The feminist movement is an important factor in the nationalist party. "Freedom in love and marriage, and freedom in divorce" is the motto of the

## COLLEGE MEN HOLD STAG MIX

Judging from the expression of the Y. M. C. A. presidents as to the "Stag Mix" which was held Thursday, Feb. 2, every fellow in school that missed the occasion missed a real opportunity to share in one of the best social events of the season. Following is the report of the Y. M. president:

The Stag Mix in the P. C. Gym Thursday night, Feb. 2, started off with a "tug-o-war" that pulled all the "reserve" out of new and old students. Immediately following, to be sure that no one suffered any ill effects, we took some "pills" (that is, we played some games with the "medicine" balls.) The indoor form of soccer, invented by the gym-classes, was played with many a contact. The two sides were chosen for a "bag rush" and again we used our "pills." This proved to be the most successful method of getting the fellows together, and not one became angry, even though they were all either pushed, pulled, or dragged in a squirming mass. The set of boxing gloves then came into play for several rounds of milling, after which the gong sounded and hot dogs, sandwiches, and apples entered into the occasion.

With a few scratches and bruises we wish to extend a most hearty welcome to our new men: Othel Schmoie, Elwin Hutchens, Orla Kendall, Herbert Beiers, John Thorne, Alfred Kendall, and any others who have come in since. For the sake of those who missed this "mix" we will hold a special session if you have any hard feelings, and have not received a warm welcome, if you but notify us.

We also feel very grateful to the Oregon Grain Co. for allowing us to test their new "inch and a half Manilla." It is most certainly a good one. Stanley Kendall.

Miss McCracken (in Spanish II): "I did not think of Casarse. I thought of marrying." Then she blushed.

movement. Women are also fighting for economic rights.

Mr. Blanchard concluded by asking what the student relations to the situation are. First, honor myths must be overcome; second, the fact must be faced that China is in a civil war; third, the red myth must be overcome, that it is right to kill anyone just a little bit red. In order to best help China the U. S. must remember the freedom she once stood for.

L. H.

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## CITY VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT

During the past month the business men of the city, with the teachers and ministers, have been enjoying an opportunity to test their volleying ability in the local college gymnasium. There are eight enthusiastic teams participating and more than fifty prominent men of the city are in action every week, usually on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Some games have been fast, some fast and furious, and some fast, furious and ferocious insofar as the sport is concerned. All the men participating are greatly enjoying the opportunity for fun, fellowship and fervent times. At present the standing of the teams is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
College Faculty	4	0
Yamhill Electric	4	0
Ministers	2	2
Business Men North	2	2
Professional Men	2	2
High School Faculty	1	3
Business Men South	1	3
Clerks	0	4

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