



THE CRESCENT

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COLLEGE BOARD DECIDE TO DISCONTINUE ACADEMY AND COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENTS

Unanimous Vote Cast After Public Meeting—Change Is to Be Effective Next Year

Pacific College, Newberg.—At an adjourned meeting of the Pacific College Board last Friday evening it was decided by a unanimous vote to discontinue the preparatory and Commercial department of the institution, and confine the work to that of strictly college grade. The method of this discontinuance and the question as to the dropping of the work at once or carrying on instruction to permit those who are now students to complete the preparatory work was referred to the Executive Committee with power to act.

Pacific College grew out of Friends Pacific Academy, and when the institution was advanced to college rank the preparatory department was retained, and has ever since been doing high school work of a definitely college-preparatory character. But it has long been contrary to educational policy and the advice of accrediting agencies to conduct a college and a secondary school on the same foundation; and Pacific College, which has faced this handicap for years in order to give a secondary education under definitely Friendly auspices, will now turn this high school work over to the public high school.

Pacific College is the last of the Quaker colleges in America to discontinue its preparatory department; and it is also the last of the accredited colleges of the state to take that step. This educational change will enable the institution to handle still more effectively its work of college grade.

The decision to discontinue the Academy and Commercial department was reached after a public meeting for its discussion, the college board being unwilling to take such a step until the proposal had been faced by those who were interested.

SPLENDID TALK IS GIVEN IN Y. M. C. A. ON FEB. 19

Rev. Gleiser spoke to the Y. M. Feb. 19, on the subject, "Discoveries and Inventions." He told the men that discoveries are permanent but inventions change with time. Man's creeds are changing but God remains unchanged. The church is the best invention through which God can be discovered. The Bible is a great discovery but man's explanations of God are inventions. "America has the great discovery of God to make yet," said Mr. Gleiser.

Mr. Gleiser quoted the words from someone that "America is God's last chance," but he thought God is America's last chance. Until man discovers God, life lacks the greatest influence that can be found. Mr. Gleiser concluded with these words, "I have known God better, I have served my country better, because I have loved God."

For God hath not called us unto uncleanness, but unto holiness. I Thess. 4, 7.

PACIFIC COLLEGE ENJOYS VISIT OF Y. W. SECRETARY

Marcia Seeber Is Entertained By the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

The entire Y. W. C. A. benefitted from the visit of Marcia Seeber, Seabeck Division Secretary, but the cabinet had several opportunities which the entire group did not enjoy.

Sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. social committee, a cabinet tea was given in the Y room at four o'clock Monday afternoon. Miss Mary Sutton, Y. W. faculty advisor, poured, and the girls spent a delightful hour in becoming acquainted with Miss Seeber, some meeting her for the first time and older cabinet members renewing the acquaintance of former years.

Tuesday noon, the regular Y. W. cabinet meeting was dispensed with and a delightful lap luncheon was served to the group in their Y room, the time being spent in informal discussion. Work of various committees was discussed in the light of what other campus organizations are doing.

Miss Seeber has been spending the winter months in visiting the twenty-three colleges of the states of Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon which are represented in the Seabeck Division of the National Y. W. C. A. council and had interesting things to tell about their various activities and accomplishments.

CLOSING LYCEUM PROGRAM PRESENTED LAST NIGHT

Eva Hummer Hull and Alexander Hull, assisted by Clifton Parrett and Herbert Owen, presented a concert last night in the college chapel.

The program consisted of a variety of types of entertainment. Prof. Hull delighted the audience with a reading and vocal solos and 'cello playing. Mrs. Hull accompanied him in his numbers and rendered some beautiful piano solos. Clifton Parrett and Herbert Owen assisted with violins in the ensemble numbers.

The Hulls are presented in the regular Lyceum course every year and never fail to please those that come to hear them. This concert was to have been given earlier in the year but was postponed until last night because of Mrs. Hull being suddenly called east.

- The program as presented was:
- Eva Hummer Hull, pianist
 - Alexander Hull, baritone, reader, 'cellist
 - Clifton Parrett, violinist
 - Herbert Owen, violinist
1. Still at the Night.....Bohm
 - At DawningCadman
 - Strings
 2. Songs, Chut Not So Soon.....Angless
 - Port of Many ShipsKeel
 - Trade WindsKeel
 - Mother CareyKeel
 - Time to GoSanderson
 - VictoryWendt

MID-YEAR RECEPTION FOR NEW STUDENTS A SUCCESS

Annual Affair Is Sponsored By Both Christian Organizations

The annual mid-year reception for new students, sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W., occurred in Wood-Mar Hall on Saturday evening, Feb. 16. Varying somewhat from the usual routine affair the receptions take, an air of informality prevailed, and an active, combined committee from both Christian organizations under the leadership of Lincoln Wirt led in various sorts of entertainment throughout the evening.

An outstanding feature of the entire evening was the hearty response to every situation by those participating in the affair. Everything was entered into with a spirit of fun and cooperation and nothing was allowed to drag or grow old.

Probably the most novel feature of the affair of the evening was the "treasure hunt." Needle and thread, bread and butter, salt and pepper—they all found each other in Room 14, and then what a commotion! They raced from furnace room to music room, from music room to the basement, hither and yon, into the most out of way places, down dark stairways, and finally to the Y. W. C. A. room where was the treasure. A handsome box of chocolate was presented to Ethel Newberry and Ben Huntington for being the most speedy in deciphering and following the complicated route directions. As each couple arrived at the end of their journey they were presented with refreshments of ice cream and wafers.

Somewhat reluctantly the crowd dispersed after singing the Alma Mater. They had gotten out of the evening, in return for their hearty contribution of fun and good spirit, an enjoyable time; a feature which should be representative of every social function. Students place their own limit upon the enjoyment of any affair.

HOME CONCERT TO BE GIVEN SOON BY DOUBLE QUARTET

The men's double quartet has been meeting regularly every Monday night and rehearsing. Prof. Hull has made a very excellent selection of musical numbers for this group and the men show unusual talent in the singing line. Lately the leader has been working the club with added vigor in hopes of preparing successfully for a full concert that is to be given in the near future. Although the date has not been set, still, music lovers may look forward to this program. If the club does exceptionally well in their home concert and if sufficient funds can be raised to support quite an extended trip, the group are hoping that they might become travelers as a method of passing the spring vacation.

3. RomanceDeBussy
- Deep RiverFisher
- March of Tin SoldiersPierre
- Strings
4. King Robert of Sicily.....
-Longfellow-Cole
5. Valse Trieste—'celloSibelius
6. Negro SpiritualsWhite
7. TraumereiStrauss
- Waltz from Eugene Onegin.....
-Tschalkowsky

ALBANY PIRATES CREW IS UPSET BY QUAKERS

Pacific College Defeats Albany in Both Games This Season

The old P. C. Gym was the scene of quite a bloody battle on Washington's birthday. As a result the Albany Pirates' ship was boarded, the crew made to walk the plank and the frigate "Albany" was sent to the bottom of the conference standings. Captain Gulley's crew certainly made a good job of it.

The first half they shot seventeen holes in the old Albany boat and had her tacking to get out of range. And just to show that they weren't tired the boys came back with eighteen more well aimed shots to sink the old tub for the second time in this basketball season.

This was the best game to be seen on the home floor this year. The first half was pretty slow and ragged but the last half was fast, clean and well played.

Cole, though he went out on personals, turned in his best game of the season. Haworth was off his usual fighting game but managed to chalk up eight counters. Harle played a defensive game most of the time but came through in the last minutes with a couple of cupples. Everest played a better game than usual both on the floor and defensive. Sweet, after a week's layoff, was back to form and coughed up nine points, as well as corraling his man.

We were sure glad to see the team come through a win. They really deserved it, for they outplayed the Pirates in every phase of the game.

De Cuman of Portland called a clean, fast game of ball and satisfied everyone both watching and playing.

Now let's all get set for the Reed game Tuesday, and then the last home game—Linfield.

Lineup

Albany—	—Pacific
Elder 12..... F	10 Cole
Perry 1..... F	9 Sweet
Lantis 4..... C	6 Harle
Huston 7..... G	8 Haworth
Campbell..... G	2 Everest

Referee—De Cuman.

In a preliminary between the "Supers" and the Albany Seconds the boys were so rotten that Coach Gulley jerked all but Gatch soon after the second half started and stuck in the Academy lineup. But it was too late. The final score was 26-13.

Lineup

Albany—	—Pacific
Duncan 9..... F	3 Gatch
Hulet 5..... F	4 Smith
Cochran 6..... C	Diment
Bramble 2..... G	Wirt
Edstrom 4..... G	4 Sandoz
Dougherty..... S	Moore
..... S	2 McKibben
..... S	Wood
..... S	McGuire
..... S	Bissett

Referee—F. Lienard.

REED vs. PACIFIC
Tonight, 7:00
P. C. Gym—Be There

THE CRESCENT

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APPRECIATION

This being the last issue of the Crescent that will be put out by the present staff, it seems fitting and proper that an expression of appreciation and a few final words should be offered.

I wish to thank the Student Body of Pacific College for the support that they have given me during the past year. The experience in itself is sufficient remuneration for any service rendered, and I consider it a very great privilege that I should be elected to reap benefit by the editing of the Crescent.

Now a word in regard to the coming year. The editing of the Crescent is no easy job, and I feel certain that the new editor will welcome any expression of appreciation that a student might give for the work that he is doing. It may make him feel embarrassed a little and he may bow his head to hide his blushes but nevertheless you can bank on this—he appreciates it. Let's all get in and support the editor in the coming year and help boost P. C. A good college paper is a good advertising medium for a good college but the paper can not be its best without the entire student body getting behind the editor. This is the last chance I will have to say anything to the students in this capacity but I certainly hope that the students will continue to feel their responsibility in regard to their school paper.

Yours for a successful year,
FRANK L. COLE.

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

That students "get more out of activities than studies" has long been denied by the heads of institutions of higher learning, who charge that young undergraduates are not competent to judge between the relative merits of the two.

But alumni are usually unanimous in expressing their belief that the pursuit of outside activities is the best training for a business career. And it is for such careers that our colleges must now train their graduates, no matter what their fundamental purpose was one hundred years ago.

It is worth noting in passing that no less important a figure in the business world than ———, who is president of one of the largest business enterprises in the country, made the statement only last week at a home-coming reunion on the campus that his greatest mistake while here in school was his failure to get into activities.—The Daily Illini.

NEW FOREST BRINGS OLD SPRING TO LIFE

The forest has many more influences than the average person realizes. Besides furnishing lumber for homes, buildings, furniture, and pulp for paper,—important as these are,—the forest also has a beneficial effect on climate, and many scientists claim it actually increases rainfall. Here is a specific case of where restoring a forest brought back a spring.

"In the country surrounding Urania, La.," writes Henry E. Hardtner to the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, "it is impossible to get good water from wells, whether shallow or deep. The Strickland Spring 30 years ago was the main dependence of many families. The region in the vicinity of the spring has a sandy clay soil that is good pine land, and at that time was covered with a dense virgin forest of long-leaf pine. In the period 1898-1905 the timber was cut clean. Within a short time the spring was of little service, going dry periodically. In 1910 Mr. Hardtner began reforesting the denuded lands, and by 1915 these lands were occupied by a complete stand of young trees. Since then the spring has come back. It now furnishes more water than ever before, and never fails even in periods of severest drought."

Dormitory Life

Some folks wash their faces
Each morning in the sink,
But I use a drinking fountain,
And do it while I drink.

"Gov" Terrell: "Does a certain sublimated and objective altruism ever move you?"

Manager Huntington: "No. I usually hire a couple of trucks."

(Guess Who): "Would you put yourself out for me?"

Dick H.: "Of course I would."
(Nuther guess): "I wish you would, then, because it's awfully late."

Stan Kendall: "You are about as near a honehead as one can be."

Phil. Gatch: "So I notice."

1st Coon: "Ah manages a laundry."
2nd Thundercloud: "What's the name of youah laundry?"
1st Ditto: "Liza."

Truly Welcome

"I had to sell my saxophone to get home, dad."

"Good! I'm glad to see you, son."—Detroit News!

Never try to gag a talkative person—he'll only chew the rag.

"Adam, quick! The baby just swallowed a safety pin!"

And Adam laughed and laughed, because he knew safety pins hadn't been invented.

Question in Chemistry I final exam: "What is hydrolysis?"

Answer by Frosh: "It is a method of mining with water."

Once upon a time there was a boy who cleaned out his cubby and knew why he had saved all the papers he found there.



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THE ACADEMY MENTOR

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KEEP IT UP!

The Academy Mentor may truthfully be declared a howling success. The spirit shown has been untiring and the P. A. staff are to be congratulated on the fine page that they have been putting out in the Crescent.

When the new editor takes over the reins of the Crescent let's all stay right by him and help him all we can, because support means everything when it comes to a college paper. So let's each one give it.

I wish to express my appreciation for the Academy Mentor and for the wonderful way in which the Academy responded to the responsibility it means.

F. L. C.

P. A. LOSES TO FERNWOOD

The Pacific Academy basketball team was defeated by Fernwood 25 to 15, Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Pacific gym.

The Pacific boys played a good floor game but seemed unable to find the basket during the first half and so had an uphill fight the last half. The last half, however, they came back and made Fernwood work for their baskets.

The Fernwood team is made up, almost entirely, of old players of N. H. S. and have had lots of experience. However, the P. A. boys think they can defeat them in a return game.

Sandoz and McKibben did most of the scoring for P. A. while Wohlgenuth, McKern, Bryant and Parrish each scored six points for Fernwood.

The Lineup for Game

Pacific Academy—		Fernwood
Frost 2.....	RF6	Wohlgenuth
*McKibben 5.....	LF6	*Parrish
McGuire 2.....	C6	Bryant
Hummel.....	RG6	McKern
Sandoz 6.....	LG1	Baker

*Captains.

Substitutions—Gall for Parrish.

A return game will be played at Fernwood within the next week or two.

E. E. H.

IF AND PERHAPS

If everyone were wise and sweet,
And everyone were jolly;
If every heart with gladness beat,
And none were melancholy;
If none should grumble or complain,
And nobody should labor
In evil work, but each were fain
To love and help his neighbor—
Oh, what a happy world 'twould be
For you and me, for you and me!

And if perchance we both should try
That glorious time to hurry,
If you and I—just you and I,
Should laugh instead of worry;
If we should grow—just you and I,
Kinder and sweeter-hearted—
Perhaps in some near-by-and-by
That good time might get started;
Then what a happy world 'twould be
For you and me, for you and me!

—Anon.

ATHENA LITERARY SOCIETY HOLD SOCIAL MEETING FEB. 14

The Athena society of the Academy held a social meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 13, in room 14 of the college.

After a short business meeting the girls played games of Touring, Rook, and Parchesi. Refreshments of sandwiches, hot chocolate and bananas were served. The social was in charge of Mary Sue Binford, who has been chosen temporary chairman of the social committee, to fill the vacancy left by Edith Kendall.

All the prospective members were invited to the meeting and those who were present were: Eloise Crozier, Elizabeth Aebischer, Marian Coffee. Other prospective members are Ermine Caldwell and Mildred Smith.

Burning the Wires

The following is a telephone conversation overheard by the editor:

"Are you there?"
"Who are you, please?"
"Watt."
"What's your name?"
"Watt's my name."
"Yeh, what's your name?"
"My name is John Watt."
"John what?"
"Yes."
"I'll be around to see you this afternoon."
"All right. Are you Jones?"
"No. I'm Knott."
"Will you tell me your name then?"
"Will Knott."
"Why not?"
"My name is Knott."
"Not what?"
Brr. clank, crash, stars, etcetera and so forth.—Wright Engine Builder.

Opporchunity

A bit of wisdom from Mr. Dooley.
"As THE pote says,
Opporchunity knocks but wance at every min's dure,
On some min's dures it hammers
Till it breaks down the dure
An' then it goes in and wakes him up
If he's asleep.
An' ever afterwards it warruks for him as night watchman.
On other min's dures it knocks
An' runs away.
An' on the dures of some min it knocks
An' when they come out
It hits thim over the head with an axe,
But ivrywan has an opporchunity."

"And what did you think of Venice?" asked the friend.

"Venice? Venice?" repeated Mrs. Greening. Then she turned to her husband. "Did we go to Venice, George?"
"We stopped there, but there was a flood on, so we didn't leave the station."

Pardon the Map

Customer: "I don't like these pictures. They don't do me justice."
Photographer: "Justice? Lady, what you want is mercy."—Judge.

Women's faults are many,
Men have only two:
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

Shoo!

"Did you miss that train, sir?" asked the porter.
"No! I didn't like the looks of it, so I chased it out of the station."

We don't know what kind of leather makes the best shoes, but banana peels make the best slippers.

In the orchestra of life, there are too many qualified to play the liar.

PROVISIONS OF DISCIPLINE IN ACADEMY BUILDING ADOPTED

At a recent meeting of the Academy faculty the following provisions were decided upon to promote discipline in the Academy building:

That students shall not play rook in any part of the building, nor be in any room of the building except the study hall during the noon hour.

The petition from the Academy Fourth Year class, for the privilege of free study periods was granted on the following conditions:

That grades be 85 or above.

That, if Fourth Years are in the college building they must be in the library.

That they must remain in the study hall if there at the beginning of the period and stay out if out at the beginning of the period, to prevent disturbance in the study hall.

That this will be granted for one month. A. D.

TYPING AWARDS ARE WON BY COLLEGE-ACADEMY STUDENTS

The College and Academy students who have been taking typing this year have done very well in winning typing awards. Those who have received the Remington certificate, the first award, are: Mary Sue Binford, Rachel Lundquist, Kathleen Smith, Burton Frost, Winifred Woodward, Eloise Crozier, Veldon Diment, Florence Elliott, Eva Kendall and Elizabeth Lingle. Those who have won the Remington silver pin are Meredith Davey and Doyle Green. Rachel Lundquist, Mary Sue Binford, Winifred Woodward, Kathleen Smith and Meredith Davey have received the L. C. Smith certificate.

Magic of Latin

A farmer who was much troubled by trespassers during the nutting season consulted with a botanical friend. The botanist furnished him with the technical name of the hazel, and the farmer placed the following notice at conspicuous points about his premises:

"Trespassers, take warning! All persons entering this wood do so at their own risk, for although common snakes are not often found, the Corylus Avellana abounds everywhere about here, and never gives warning of its presence."

The place was unmolested that year, and the farmer gathered his crop in peace.—The Churchman.

She Needn't Walk Home

It was their first airplane ride, and the young woman of the party felt quite nervous.

"You will bring us back safely, won't you?" she said to the pilot, with rather a faint smile, as they were about to start.

"Of course I will, miss," he assured her, touching his leather helmet, "I've never left anybody up there yet."

Might Be Sorrier

"Thankful? What have I got to be thankful for? I can't even pay my bills."

"Why, man, be thankful that you are not one of your creditors!"

Stan Kendall: "Do you know that the water has rolled away the post in front of our house?"

P. Gatch: "Good Night! and think of all of that stuff I've put in my stomach!"

Mr. Mather (going over a problem for the last time): "Now look at the board while I run through it."

PRESIDENT ADDRESSES ACADEMY STUDENTS

The question, how many students now in the Academy would stay and graduate if the Academy should be discontinued gradually by receiving no new underclassmen each year, and should thus be dissolved within three years, was brought before the Academy student body by President Pennington at assembly, Friday, Feb. 22.

It was found that over half of the three lower classes of the Academy would graduate from P. A. if it should be kept for a few years longer. A smaller number would attend the high school.

President Pennington talked to the students and told them with what regret the Academy would be dropped if the Board should decide that that would be the best plan. He also said that Pacific College is the only Quaker college in the U. S. now that has an academy; all others have at some time discontinued their preparatory department. For this and reasons of finance the only possible thing seems to be to discontinue the Academy. President Pennington also answered questions asked by the students. A. D.

ACADEMY BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS NEWBERG AGGIES

The Pacific Academy basketball team defeated the Newberg High School Aggies at the Pacific gym, Thursday, February 21. The game was Pacific's from the very start, when after a few short passes Sandoz dropped in a basket for P. A. The H. S. boys made only two points the first half and six the last. All of the Pacific players participated in the game except McKibben.

CHEHALEM CENTER DEFEATS ACADEMY BASKETBALL TEAM

Tuesday, Feb. 22, the P. A. basketball team was defeated by Chehalem Center, 22-20, in the Pacific gym. The game was fast and the passing by the Chehalem boys was good.

They tell a story about a tiny ant who gazed longingly, but hopelessly, at the body of a dead horse. Just then a bootlegger's truck rattled by and a case of stuff fell over the tail gate and crashed to the ground. A puddle formed and the ant took one sip. Then he seized the dead horse by the tail and shouted, "Come on, big boy, we're going home!"

"Dem Dinkelspiel twens—Ikey unt Moe—look just alike, don't they?"
"Yes, especially Moe."

Wasted Noise

"That young fellow with Maud certainly wears loud clothes."
"They don't impress Maud. She turns a deaf ear to his suit."

Prof. Gulley (in Sociology class): "One of the greatest problems to deal with in married life is poor cooking."

P. Gatch: "I'll say!"
Prof. Gulley (continuing discussion): "Do you believe that there is such a thing as love at first sight?"
Rae: "I'd advise a second look."

Lucky Sandy

We've just heard that Sandy B own is the fortunate winner of 12 free greasings given by Service Station.

We knew you needed some things, Sandy, but not grease!"

Did you know that all the world except the United States lies in the temperance zone?

QUAKER SPORTS

PACIFIC LOSES CLOSE GAME TO NORMAL TEAM

Pacific Rallies in Second Half But Game Ends Too Soon

In a game which was all Monmouth the first half and all Pacific the second but as a whole a bit more Monmouth than Pacific, the Quakers took the small end of a 32-28 score.

The halves were just about as different as can be contained in one game. The first half was slow and ragged, neither team showing anything like the brand of basketball they are capable of. Shot after shot was missed by both teams, and most of the passes went out of bounds. It was as a whole a pretty juvenile exhibition of basketball.

To say the second half was different is not saying anything. It was up to the P. C. boys to overcome a fifteen point lead and they set out in dead earnest to do it. In the attempt they scored 21 points to the teachers 10.

This half was just as fast as the other was slow. The boys were still off their eye but they managed to keep the ball most of the time and so just had to get some baskets. But the second half was good, full of scrap and the right kind of sportsmanship.

No one turned in a very spectacular game and the offense was slow most of the time but the team work was good the second half and there were flashes of real basketball.

Let's lay for the teachers next year and show them what real basketball is.

The Lineup

Monmouth—		Pacific
Ayers 12.....	F	10 Cole
Finley 7.....	F	2 Sweet
Shrunk 9.....	C	1 Harle
Swartz 2.....	G	10 Haworth
Watkins 2.....	G	5 Everest
Young.....	S	
West.....	S	

Referee—Leth.

In a curtain raiser the seconds lost to the Monmouth seconds by an undetermined score. The last reports available put the count at 39-4.

The seconds request that we do not talk about this game.

VOLUPTUOUS VIVACITY AT VALENTINE PARTY

Valentine's day is February 14, so it seemed fitting and proper to have a Valentine's dinner and party at the dormitories on February 14. When the dormites all assembled to dinner on that memorable night they were confronted with prettily decorated tables all formed in a row. After all had found their places, which were indicated by valentines, it was found that Wendell Hansen, Link Wirt, and Fire Chief Choate were assembled at one end of the table doing the serving. Anyone not having any idea what this might mean would have thrust aside all doubts when cheers of "Happy Birthday!" rent the air.

The dinner consisted of everything that a first class dinner should consist of, and at the close Mrs. Schmidt was called to come out and enjoy a few moments at the table with the rest of the gay crowd.

After dinner all went upstairs where games were played, valentines received, and it was where "certain people met, and what they did, etc." The party was dismissed shortly after study hour time and everyone went to their respective rooms to study (as good little dormites always do.)

REMAINING SCHEDULE—1928-29

Reed College	Here—Tonight
Linfield College	Here—Friday, March 1
Linfield College	There—Tuesday, March 5

PACIFIC TO PLAY REED COLLEGE HERE TONIGHT

Well! Well! Is everybody going to be there? You're not!!!! Then you'll miss the best game of the non-conference season. Reed College has been blowing wind in their sails for quite a while now by advertising the fact that they have won nine games and only lost two during the present season. In case anyone has forgotten it, one of those two defeats was had at the hands of our own Pacific quintet. Say, incidentally, the score was 39-32 and on their own floor at that. Everyone be out and help the Quakers quake Reed so they can feel the shake clear in Portland. This game is tonight, in the P. C. gym, and admission is free unless anyone wants to pay.

MEN BEGIN WORK ON TRACK AS SPRING BRINGS SUNSHINE

Pacific is going to extend effort in the direction of a new sport this spring and that sport is track. A great deal of enthusiasm has been stirred up among the students and also quite a lot of unusual material is expected to be uncovered in the initial workout.

Last Saturday work was begun on the track by several of the boys. Hurdles have been constructed, grading done, brush cleared, and general cleaning up done. Ralph Moore, while swinging an ax, missed the tree and hit himself in the knee. Although the cut was quite deep yet it was reported that no serious damage was done.

I wasn't sure the end had come. I cautiously pressed forward and raised my right foot to step. Suddenly I lunged forward unexpectedly. My heart leaped and pounded within me like claps of thunder. I was falling—down, down, down. I caromed off to one side. My head was swimming. I seemed caught in a giant whirlpool with the waters swooping me into fathomless depths with an irresistible pull. The bottom seemed to have dropped from the earth and I was in etherial regions forever, when—Ug! My head jolted forward as if my neck had been rubber. I groped blindly forward, located the switch, turned on the light in the upstairs hall and disgustedly said to myself, "How many more times am I going to reach for that mythical top step?"

DORM

Miss Marcia Seeber, National Secretary for the Y. W. C. A., visited the local association and took dinner at the Dorm Feb. 18, with the Y. W. cabinet and Miss Sutton, their faculty advisor; after which all those at the Dorm spent a pleasant time in the parlor until study hour.

Miss Verplank, the matron, called one of those semi-occasional house meetings of the girls, at which time, among other things, it was decided that the men should not stand in the dining room before meals. All the fellows have been saved the embarrassment of having the matron escort them upstairs save one, Mr. Frank Cole.

"If I only had a golf club," sighed the convict as he looked at the ball on the links.

TRAINING

With the coming of spring athletics—baseball, track, and tennis—the old gag about training needs to be brought up and emphasized. It might be well for all who are intending to turn out for one or more of these sports to observe the following training requirements:

Diet and Training

Get plenty of sleep. Activity uses up energy. Sleep restores it. Eat good nourishing food and eat at mealtime only. Meat, eggs, milk and vegetables are excellent. Also fruit in season. Avoid too much bread; avoid pies and pastry. They interfere with digestion. Avoid fried meats.

Foolish indulgence in indigestible food, eating between meals and lack of sleep lose many a contest every year.

Suggested Menu

Breakfast—Fruit, in season; cereal (small portion); either steak, chops, eggs on toast or soft boiled eggs; baked potato; bread or toast; milk, cocoa.

(Avoid pork, ham, chipped beef, or sausage, meat croquettes, and hot rolls.)

Lunch—Steak or chops, cold beef, lamb, mutton, or chicken; corned beef hash occasionally; browned or baked potatoes; graham bread or toast; baked apple, apple sauce, or prunes; boiled rice and milk.

(Avoid pies and pastries.)

Dinner—Soup; roast beef, lamb, mutton, or chicken; mashed or boiled potatoes; vegetables, a green salad, lettuce, lettuce tomato, celery, or apple, etc., with olive oil; ice cream, plain puddings, such as apple, tapioca, rice or bread pudding; dates or figs; milk or cocoa. A little pure chocolate or other pure candy at meal time is O. K. (Avoid potato salad, pastry and pie).

ROOK BECOMES NOON

PASTIME OF NEW CLUB

Pacific College has a famous indoor sport of which but a small part of the students know, namely the diversion carried on by the Noon Rook Club.

This club plays according to the following rules:

Six people play. The highest bidder takes the cat of three cards and calls two partners.

No counts may be discarded in the cat.

The Rook card (called in popular parlance "it") is wild and counts ten.

As this style of play is a revelation to most players, here is the way the average hand is played:

The cards are dealt out. Spud Post turns each card up as it is dealt to him and calls for a re-deal Dictator Coleman says, "Just a minute," and after a frantic search through his cards finds two elevens which spoils his re-deal.

The bidding begins. Fred Harle bids 100; everyone else passes, until Bob Whitlock picks up the cat, thereby signifying that he bids 110. He then calls for "it" and the black 14, names Blacks trumps, and the game is on.

The scores so far this semester are:

- Green 2595
- Harle 2590
- Post 1065
- Coleman 1035
- Whitlock 1005
- Gettman 360
- Yergen 200
- Diment 110

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FUNSHINE AND MIRTH

Waiter: "Sir, when you eat here, you need not dust off the plate!"
 Coach Gully: "Beg pardon, force of habit. I'm an umpire."

Prof. Weesner: "What is space?"
 Harold S.: "Space? Space? Well, I have it in my head, but I can't explain it."

Profs. Lewis, Terrell, Conover, Etc.
 Their honesty's unquestioned,
 Their morals never lax;
 But we've yet to hear a fisherman.
 Confine himself to facts.

A balky mule has four-wheel brakes;
 A billy goat has bumpers.
 The firefly is a bright spotlight;
 Rabbits are puddle jumpers.
 Camels have balloon-tired feet
 And carry spares of what they eat;
 But still I think that nothing beats
 The kangaroos with rumble seats.

Chuck B. (at lunch): "Ronald, you've reached for everything in sight. Now stop it; haven't you got a tongue?"
 Ronald S.: "Sure, but my arm's longer."

Conductor (after stumbling over obstacle in the aisle): "Madam, you must not leave your valise in the aisle."
 Colored lady: "Fo' de lan' sakes, dat ain't no valise. Dats mah foot!"

Lives of great men all remind us,
 We can make our lives sublime;
 And by asking foolish questions,
 Take up recitation time.

In Mr. Weesner's First Period Class
 Mr. Weesner: "Order! Order!"
 Bill Wood (waking up): "Ham and eggs."

Dick H.: "Did you hear about the flyer who found after making the altitude record that his propeller was all gummed up with butter?"
 Damon: "Butter! Why, how was that?"
 Dick: "Why, he churned it when he was going through the milky way."

Dedicated to Dormitory Matrons
 We mortals have to swat and shoo
 The flies from dawn till dark,
 'Cause Noah didn't swat the two
 That roosted in the ark.

Damon (in Algebra class): "I've added those figures up ten times."
 Mr. Weesner: "Good boy!"
 Damon: "And here's the ten answers."

Old Skinflint: "Here, boy! What's this you were shouting? 'Great Swindle—60 Victims!' I can't see anything about it in the paper."
 Newsboy: "Great Swindle—61 Victims!"

Country Policeman (at scene of murder): "You can't come in here."
 Crescent Reporter: "But I've been sent to do the murder."
 Policeman: "Well, you're too late; the murder's been done."

Benny: "Say, do you know how they summon the deaf-mutes to dinner at the asylum?"
 Dame: "No. How?"
 Benny: "Why, stupid, they ring dumb bells."

Young Bride: "Sweetheart, the grocery stores were all closed today, but I made you some nice bean soup out of jelly beans I got at the confectionery store."

Dick H.: "There's a town in Massachusetts named after you."
 Dick E.: "Yeh? What is its name?"
 Dick H.: "Marblehead."

CHAPEL NOTES

Tuesday, February 12

Miss Laura Betts, the librarian of Pacific College, gave the chapel talk on Tuesday, February 12. She very fittingly spoke of Lincoln, the great American hero. She said that it has been said that there have been more books written about Lincoln than of any other man, and she mentioned some of the best of these books and recommended certain biographies of his life. Miss Betts took her audience on an imaginary tour to visit some of the national memorials. She pictured the various parks, statues and buildings that one would see on such a tour, and it was seen how the whole world has paid tribute to its great hero.

Thursday, February 14

Student chapel was held Thursday, February 14. The devotional exercises consisted of Bible reading and prayer led by Ralph Choate, and a hymn sung by Arloene Davey and Irene Brown. An interesting program was given, consisting of numbers by several of Pacific's young budding geniuses:
 Vocal solo—Dennis McGuire
 Reading—Della Hanville
 Vocal solo—Burton Frost

Friday, February 15

Pacific College was fortunate in having Floyd Schmoe in chapel on Friday, February 15. Mr. Schmoe gave a short and entertaining talk which was heartily received by the students. He said that young people should make a game out of their problems and face them bravely. He spoke of four things that every man should have, four forms that one should cultivate: family, job, church, bank. With these incentives everyone should push ahead to success.

February 21

Mr. Parrett, president of the United States National Bank of Newberg, spoke in chapel February 21st. He spoke on a subject with which he is certainly well acquainted—the banking business, and the banking needs and requirements of a small community. He told of the way to organize a bank. First it should be determined whether or not a bank is needed; then the right men should be found. A charter is then issued by the government and they issue a circulation. He told of the different kinds of paper currency and the amount of gold produced each year. The handling of checks and collection of drafts are important functions of a bank. Mr. Parrett then told of the qualities that a good banker should have: one-fifth accountant, two-fifths lawyer, three-fifths political economist, and four-fifths gentleman and scholar.

Friday, February 22

Miss Gynn, a returned missionary from Japan, spoke to the student body in chapel Friday morning. She began her talk by an explanation of the purpose of the Student Volunteer, which is: "It is my purpose, God permitting, to become a foreign missionary."
 While on leave of absence here in America, Miss Gynn says she has found a surprising amount of vagueness as to what missionary work really means. She told of the conference of missionary workers from all different countries, that met in Jerusalem last Easter. At the conference everyone met on an even plane to face their problems together. Some of these problems had to do with the truly Christian attitude on social, religious, and military questions.

One of the great problems of missionary work is the right way of dealing with other religions. Miss Gynn read some very fine truths found in other religions to show that there are many fine things in the other religions that will serve as a foundation on which

to build up teaching, and show them Christ as the One who lived these higher principles.

Miss Gynn was in Japan at the time the immigration acts of the United States were passed and she spoke of the feeling of the Japanese on being entirely excluded. They had considered the United States as their friend and felt deeply hurt at the racial discrimination shown in their exclusion. This feeling of racial prejudice must not be found in the missionaries. For really successful work the missionary must feel the true brotherhood in Christ.

The industrial systems of Americans in Japan and the military protection of American citizens are some of the things that make the other countries doubt the Christianity of the U. S. For this reason missionaries are asking that the government shall not be responsible for the missionaries or for their property.

Miss Gynn, in closing her talk, urged that America should live her Christianity and co-operate with other races in order to set the example which many people are expecting from her.

SOMETHING ABOUT NOTHING

The most important subject in the world—NOTHING!
 It is safe to say that millions are doing it.

In some society circles it is the sole topic of conversation.

Millions go abroad for it.
 It looks as though the women were getting ready to wear it, or a good imitation of it.

Nine-tenths of the magazine stories are written about it.

Many people are doing it. It is not known how many, but too many.

It's a grand and glorious subject—NOTHING!!

If ignorance was bliss, nine-tenths of us would be so happy we'd choke!"



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BOOKS

Let us thank God for the blessing of books. What the loaf is to our physical hunger, the book is to the insatiable yearnings of our mind. Milton said: "A good book is the precious life blood of a Master Spirit embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond." Books are blessed companions who never forsake us. They are never "out" when you knock. They never change their moods, nor shift their affections.

As someone suggests, "they journey with us on our wanderings, they gather with us at our firesides. In the lonely wilderness or in the crowded city, their spirit will be with us, giving a meaning to the confused movements of humanity and peopling the deserts with their own bright creations." Touch a book and you put your hand upon the heart-throb of the race. Touch a book and you feel the life-blood of the peoples of Homer and Isaiah, of Dante and of Chaucer. Books whisper to us of the heart sorrows of other centuries. They tell us of the passions and hopes of long-gone generations and trace for us the footsteps of our whole weary, wandering race.

What a chorus of voices speak to us in these books! How the dim past is peopled with the great and good, the glad and sad! As we sit and listen, the curtain that separates us from the other days drops and the past becomes a thing of the living present. We enter into the hopes and fears of Amos and Marcus Aurelius as though they audibly spoke into our ears their yearnings for better things. We hear Seti and Sargon and Rameses talk to their people and lay upon them the tyrannies of a cruel but brilliant empire, lost to history for 3,000 years. Here speak in words we understand apostles like Peter and Paul; patriarchs like Polycarp and Athanasius; historians and teachers like Bede and Basil; philosophers like Anselm and Abelard; theologians like Augustine and Calvin; mystics like Francis of Assisi and Fenelon; poets like Shakespeare and Milton; reformers like Savonarola and Luther; explorers like Amerigo and Columbus; scientists like Galileo and Copernicus; preachers like Knox and Bossuet; patriots like Lincoln and Roosevelt.

All would be as though they never lived, were it not for the immortalizing power of my books. I steer the course of my life as a man by voices that beckon and chide and call from my books. As a nation we build upon wisdom extracted from the truth and error of other days; i. e., the story which the books tell. As a world slowly coming on toward an era of universal light and brotherhood, we find our way tediously traced out amidst the tragedies and triumphs of written history. Its pages are alternately red with blood or glorious with deeds of love.

"Surely," says Walter De la Mare, "The next best thing to offering life is to offer that renewal of life, inexhaustibly rich that books may give."

REV. CAREY SPEAKS TO Y. M.

Rev. Carey spoke to the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday, February 15. His subject was honesty and the attitude of bluffing through college. He said we should be honest with ourselves, especially in regard to our college work, in order to reap more profusely where we have sowed. His talk was a great help and inspiration to all who attended.

He slipped on his pajamas and fell into bed.

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THE GROUCH

Do you have the blues in the early morn
And wish to goodness you had never been born?
Do you worry and flurry and sputter and stew
And wonder what e'er will become of you?
Don't fret as to what will become of you,
For you're the kind that will live life through,
To take away happiness, joy and peace
And make folks wish your tongue would cease.

Do you go to church in a critical mood
And during the sermon sit and brood
And think the preacher is hitting at you,
And vow that with church and preacher you're through?

Oh, no, you're not through, you will go again,
You couldn't be happy if you couldn't complain;
On the very front row you'll rent you a pew,
With the preacher and choir, you'll never be through.

When you say to yourself, "I wish I were dead,"

Go over to the wall and bump your head;

For you are the person who will scream and run

At an automobile or a man with a gun;
So get up early tomorrow morn
And cheer the fallen and lift the faint,
With love in your heart and not complaint.

Then the world will seem very bright and gay,

The hardest task will seem as play.

The rich and poor will answer your smile,

And all the world will seem worth while.

If you have hard luck and your joy is brief,

Find somebody else who has more grief.

And work with a will and sing a wee song,
Though everything seems to go dead wrong.

—By LaRue Davenport.

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Y. W. C. A.

February 19

At the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Marcia Seeber, Seabeck Division Secretary of that organization, spoke to the girls about her work and the activities that are occupying the time and minds of other girls on other campuses. The information gained from this talk was very interesting to the "Y" girls because it is not often that such an opportunity is to be enjoyed. Miss Seeber has spent the Fall and Winter months in the colleges and universities of the four Northwestern states on whose campuses the national organization is represented, and news of their activities is an inspiration to the local girls.

Ask Art Winters

Of all the sad surprises,
There's none that can compare
With walking in the darkness
On the step that isn't there.

Vera B.: "He's so romantic! Whenever he speaks to me he starts, 'Fair lady.'"

Denny: "Shucks! There's nothing romantic about that. That's just force of habit. He used to be a conductor."

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