



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XI.

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PACIFIC COLLEGE LIBRARY

PACIFIC FLOORMEN CLOSE GOOD SEASON

Last Tow Games Go to Strong Linfield "Wildcats"

Pacific closed the basket ball season of 1928-29 by dropping two games to the strong Linfield team, the first on the home floor on the evening of Mar. 1, the second at Linfield on last Tuesday.

The first game was a rather slow drawn out affair and both teams showed all the poor basket ball they knew before settling down to some real fighting. The half closed with the score tied up at 16 all.

The second half was different, Linfield starting the scoring and maintaining her lead the rest of the game. The final score was 37-27.

The game at Linfield was a very pretty exhibition of basket ball on the part of the Wild Cats. The varsity did not see the ball very often, and got it "less oftener." Linfield was "on" in every phase of the game and their open plays on the big floor left the home varsity quite in the proverbial hole. The only time they caused a thrill was in the last few minutes when Cole and Sweet dropped in about five baskets. Cole was off most of the game and the rest of the team were quite unable to keep track of their men. The final score was 59-33.

This was the last game for the college that Sweet and Everest will play. It is only fitting that the Crescent staff express in some small way its appreciation of their hard work for the school's athletics and for the continuance of the "Good Sportsmanship" code which the school tries to maintain. Both these men will be badly missed on future basket ball teams, and it is the wish of the Crescent that they be as successful at the "Big Game" as they have been for our school.

PACIFIC COLLEGE SUPERS PROVE ABILITY TO WIN IN FAST GAME

After losing to the Linfield Seconds on their home floor, the Pacific Babes came back to beat them on the Linfield floor. The game, though slow, showed by far the best basket ball the seconds have displayed this season. The ball was teamed quite well and some nice shots were made by Wood.

We are glad the seconds turned in a good game with which to close the season. They have showed that they can fight and can win if they want to. Here's to them for next year!

P. C. STUDENT SPEAKS ON VALUE OF COLLEGE LIFE

Sunday afternoon, March 10, Ralph Choate took part in the educational program of the Quarterly meeting at the Lents Friends church in Portland. He gave a brief talk on "Why I Am Attending Pacific College."

My soul shall make her boast in the Lord: the humble shall hear thereof and be glad.—Psalm 34:2.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Both College and Academy Are Well Represented by New Executives

The Associated Student Body held the annual election of officers Tuesday, March 5. The report of the nominating committee was read and accepted and the voting for the six major offices was done by ballot. Several nominations were made in the face of the meeting. The results of the election were as follows:

President—Ben Huntington
Vice-President—Elisabeth Carey
Treasurer—Doyle Green
Secretary—Arloene Davey
Forensic Manager—Dennis McGuire
Crescent Editor—Ralph Choate
Associate Editor Crescent—Marion De Vine
Business Manager Crescent—Ralph Moore
Circulation Manager Crescent—Damon McKibben
Yell King—Elmore Jackson
Song Queen—Esther Mueller
A. S. B. Property Manager—Harold Smith
Secretary-Treasurer Old Student Association—Margaret Jackson
Representative Student Loan Fund—Fred Harle.

The student body wishes all of these new officers the very best of success in their work during the coming year.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS ARE GOOD AT PACIFIC COLLEGE

With a good basketball season over and baseball weather here, P. C.'s hopefuls are limbering the old arm for what appears a winning season. Coach Guley, known of old, is well versed and has many baseball tricks up his sleeve, and expects to push the boys over the top this season. He will have the following men to make good his hopes: Sweet, a letterman of the mound, with Harley Bissett finding the old groove and showing plenty of stuff. Behind the bat will be two contenders, Smith and Huntington, both new at this place but capable. At the first sack is Harle and Harle, both lettermen of last year and both heavy sluggers. At second, Moore and Bissett will scrap it out. Third will fall to Gettman, a former letterman at that position. And at shortstop McKibben, a new but flashy fielder and sure hit batter. The outfield will fall to three of several smacking strikers, Wirt, De Vine, Wood, Kendall, Whitlock, Sandoz, and McGuire. Besides these there are new men the height of whose ability is not yet known.

There being high enthusiasm, P. C. will put out a track team this year. Work has already begun upon the track and equipment and a call for turnout will be made this week. This will be the first track season at P. C. in about 15 years, and a favorable result is anticipated since everyone is "rarin' to go." As yet the amount of material is only prospective, but such as there is plenty good for the field events, and fast for the sprints and distances. Bissett, Wood, Harle, Haworth, and Wirt are the known former high school stars, and these with the rest of the turnout can show any track team a real meet. As far as known, the con-

(Continued on page three)

STUDENTS HEAR INAUGURATION CEREMONIES

World Listens as Chief Executive Takes Oath of Office as President

Monday, March 4, the students of Pacific College and Academy enjoyed the privilege of hearing the Presidential Inaugural proceedings as carried on at Washington, D. C. Through the courtesy of Sweet and Huntington, local radio dealers, there was a good set installed in the college chapel and from nine to twelve o'clock college and academy classes were dismissed. The students met in the chapel and heard the description of the ceremonies. It was all very interesting and of no little educational value to the students. Again we were very proud of the fact that at one time our new President of the United States of America was a student of our institution. May his administration be a prosperous and peaceful one.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT IS PROPOSED FOR THE A. S. B.

The following proposed amendment to the constitution of the Associated Student Body has been posted for the consideration of the members of the A. S. B.

1. That Article III, Section I, be amended to include: "Student Body Dramatics Manager."

2. That Article III, Section II, be amended to include the following paragraph:

"The duties of the Student Body Dramatics Manager shall be: To act at the direction of the Student Body in the selection and presentation of Student Body plays."

Respectfully submitted,
Executive Committee.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS HEAR A WORLD FAMOUS PIANIST

Last Saturday night a few faculty members and students enjoyed the privilege of hearing the world famous Russian pianist, Sergei Rachmaninoff, at the Portland Auditorium. Rachmaninoff made his appearance about eight-thirty and from then to the end of the program he was master of that great audience. The auditorium was well filled with music lovers and it proved to be a very appreciative audience.

Rachmaninoff began his program with the composition, 'Sonate, opus 109, by Beethoven. He then played pieces from such great composers as Schuman, Chopin, Rubinstein and Medtner. Rachmaninoff then played his own composition, Etude-Tableau, after which he played short pieces by Ravel and Debussy. The program was completed by a group of three short sketches by Scriabine.

At every moment of the concert Rachmaninoff proved himself the master of his instrument and the concert was by far the best ever heard by the writer.

At the close of the concert the audience showed their appreciation by honoring Rachmaninoff until he had played several short numbers. The crowd was particularly enthusiastic when he at last played his own great composi-

(Continued on page four)

ACADEMY CLASSES ARE VISITORS AT CAPITOL

Civics and History Departments See State Institutions

The American History and Civics classes of the Academy made a trip to Salem to visit the legislature on Friday, March 1.

The classes and the teachers, Mrs. Wood and Miss Sutton, left the college at 8:30. They all arrived in Salem before 10 o'clock and those who arrived first, climbed to the top of the dome on the Capitol building, and from there loudly hailed the late arrivals.

When they all met they went in one group into the House of Representatives. They remained there for about an hour, during which time they heard interesting discussions on the free text book bill and the bill for appropriations for the infirmary at U. of O. They were in the House when the former bill was defeated and the latter one passed. Then they divided into several groups and went to eat lunch.

The Senate opened at 1:30, and at 1 o'clock most of the students were in the Senate, willing to sit in the smoke, to be able to get a seat, for the small Senate room was usually crowded and most people had to stand or stay out. The classes remained there until 2:30. During the hour in the Senate they listened to discussion on the bill about Portland telephone rates, but they had to leave just before the vote was taken. Senator Butt from Newberg gave a speech in this discussion.

Then the group went through the State Penitentiary and the Insane Asylum, both of which proved interesting. At 4 o'clock they all started home. The day was enjoyed by everyone and it proved very much worth while.

John Astleford was delayed and did not arrive at the college building until after the others had left. When he had not come the others thought that he had decided not to go and went on. But John started out to walk and finally got a ride into Salem and arrived there a little after noon. He found the rest in the Capitol building.

Those who took cars were: Miss Sutton, Mrs. Wood, Eldon Newberry, Dennis McGuire, and Lillian Barnes. Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. McGuire accompanied the group and altogether there were 23 in the party.

LaVerne Hutchens and Ralph Moore were unable to go on this trip.

TRIP TO PORTLAND NAT PROVES A REAL TREAT

Saturday, March 2, a group of six dorm residents went to Portland and enjoyed a two hour swim at the Portland Nat. The party included Miss Verplank, Esther Roberts, Betty Works, Governor Terrell, Lincoln Wirt and Ralph Choate.

Remember the union revival meetings that are being held in the Friends church this week. Students are especially welcome.

THE CRESCENT

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Professor R. W. Lewis

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I THANK YOU

As I take up the duties of editing the Crescent, I wish to thank the members of the Associated Student Body for allowing me this privilege. My work as Associate editor proved to me that there is much to do in producing a college paper. You members of the A. S. B. have supported the paper wonderfully in times past and I feel keenly the need of your cooperation in making the Crescent all it can be made.

I wish that each one of you would feel that the Crescent is your paper, and I want you to help by contributing whatever items you believe will be of interest to the students. Don't let the staff do all the work, but each one of you feel your responsibility toward your paper.

As the new group of officers begin their administration I am impressed anew with our responsibility toward them and the success of their work. Let us lend our most hearty cooperation to these new officers and help make this administration a highly successful one.

R. E. CHOATE.

Spring is just around the corner and the basket ball season is past. Because it is so nearly spring, the thoughts of an athletic young man turns to Baseball and Track. With these two sports so wholeheartedly begun already on the campus, we may expect great things before the season ends. There is a great chance for expression of athletic prowess in these two sports. May the students of Pacific back these spring sports as enthusiastically as we have backed the sports of the fall and winter season.

R. E. C.

PARLOR NIGHT ENJOYED

Tuesday evening, March 5, the dorm residents spent an enjoyable time at the girls' dorm immediately following dinner. Some of the group played ping pong down in the dining room, while others listened to several piano trios in the parlor. As a closing feature of the evening there was some excellent music by the "Second Floor Serenaders," a trio composed of Eleanor Whipple, accordion; Helen Whipple, Hawaiian guitar; and Betty Works, ukelele. Their concert was greatly enjoyed by the entire group of listeners.

INJURY BARS MOORE FROM ATHLETICS

Ralph Moore has not been able to play basket ball or to turn out for any athletics for the past two weeks on account of his knee which he hurt while fixing the track.

SECOND TEAM WINS

The Pacific Academy second team defeated the Fernwood Grade School 28-8, Saturday, March 2, at Fernwood.

The game easily belonged to the Academy subs after the first five minutes, when they obtained several baskets. Although an unusually large number of fouls were called, the game was not rough. The subs showed fine team work and developed a fine offense in the second half, as well as a splendid defense. The scoring was about evenly distributed between the players, Hutchens leading for the Academy.

The Academy boys who played were Hutchens, O. Kendall, capt., Hanson, Barnes, Haworth, and Thorne.

Question and Answer

Assuming that a contest were being held, who would W-I-N I-F R-E-D W-O-O-D W-A-R-D off defeat?

BASKET BALL MANAGER COMPILES SEASON TOTALS

The Basket Ball Manager has compiled a few totals dealing with the basket ball season just past.

For instance, the score book says that the Varsity scored a total of 586 points against 513 scored by their opponents. They committed a total of 105 personal fouls, while the opposing teams were dirty 100 times. Out of a gross of 135 foul shots they were only able to convert 54, while the other teams converted 73 out of 138 attempts. The home boys counted 266 field goals and held their rivals down to 226.

There is also some interesting data as to the individual players.

Cole was high point man of the season with a total of 174 points. These were scored on 82 field goals and 10 fouls. He committed 15 personal fouls and scored 10 out of 26 foul shots for a percentage of 39.

Sweet rang up 127 points on 57 field goals and 13 fouls. Eighteen personals were called on him, and he counted 13 fouls out of 24 shots to hold the highest percentage, 54 per cent.

Harle only had 13 personals, the least of anyone. He caged 32 field goals and 10 fouls for a total personal score of 74. He made the 10 fouls out of 21 shots for a percentage of 48.

Haworth was next to high point man with 163 counts. He was high in personals with the neat little sum of 35. Out of 37 foul shots he rang up 13, which with his 75 field goals makes his total. His foul morality was high, leaving a percentage of 35.

Everest, standing guard, does not have much in the score book, which is as it should be. He made 35 points from 14 field goals and 7 fouls. He committed 24 personals and his foul percentage was 7 out of 14, or 50 per cent.

Of course this tells nothing of the men. Scores, though necessary in a basket ball game, nevertheless are not an index to a player's value. After seeing all the games and watching the players when on and off, we would hate to have to pick the best. One man may be an outstanding point man and a rotten floor and defense man. Another may play the floor and not count points. Still others may be guards and never have a chance to score. Each is as vital as the other and as necessary.

To the writer the "outstanding" thing of the season has been good sportsmanship. May it ever be so!

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Third Years.....Burton Frost
Second Years.....Eloise Crozier
First Years.....Marguerite Nordyke
Athena.....Mary Sue Binford
C. E. R.....Errett Hummel

HERE'S TO SUCCESS!

This is the last issue of the Academy Mentor under the present staff, and I wish to thank the Academy students for the support and cooperation they have given in the editing of this page.

The job and the responsibility of the Mentor is not small, but the experience and interest that I have received from it have certainly made it worth while.

The Mentor has just been started this year, so let's all do our best to keep it going strong the rest of this year and as long as there shall be any Academy. Help the next editor to keep the Mentor up to a high standard and all realize the responsibility of supporting the editor and the Academy Mentor. So here's to Success for the next editor and the Academy Mentor of the future!
A. E. D.

AN APPRECIATION

We, the members of the Pacific Academy basket ball team of 1928-29, wish to thank Mr. Gulley, our coach, for the time he spent with us and for his activities with us during this basket ball season.

Errett Hummel
Damon McKibben
Ralph Moore
Dennis McGuire
Carl Sandoz
Burton Frost
Morris Silver
Orla Kendall

ATHENA SOCIETY HOLDS

REGULAR BUSINESS MEET

The Athena girls held a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 27, in the dormitory parlors.

After a short business meeting at which it was decided to initiate the new members on Wednesday, March 6, and have elections on March 13, the following program was enjoyed:

Piano solo by Winifred Woodward.
Sketches from the life of Lincoln, by Meredith Davey.

Report on the book, "A Man for the Ages," Bachellor, by Vera Bauman.

Sketches on the character and home of Washington, by Arloene Davey.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS ARE GOOD AT PACIFIC COLLEGE

(Continued from page one)

ference track meet will be held May 3rd and the boys at P. C. are inquiring as to the conference records, with determined intentions of breaking each one of them.—Manager.

ACADEMY BASKET BALL TEAM MAKES GOOD SEASON RECORD

Pacific Academy made this last season a comparatively good record in basket ball. This was a season in which very few teams have gone undefeated, and Pacific Academy should be proud of her record, for she scored a total of 272 points to her opponents 268 in 15 games; of which she won six games.

Ralph Moore, forward, was high point man for this season with 62 points. Carl Sandoz, running guard, and Damon McKibben, forward, ran Ralph a close race; Carl is credited 58 tallies and Damon with 54. The next drop is to Errett Hummel, who scored 41 points from guard, center or forward; then Denis McGuire, who counted 36 tallies from center; Burton Frost with 12 points from guard or forward; Morris Silver with 8 from guard, completes this list.

Twelve boys played for the Academy during the past season. Each boy played, out of a possible 60 quarters the following:

Carl Sandoz—59
Errett Hummel—53
Dennis McGuire—50
Damon McKibben—48
Ralph Moore—42
Morris Silver—26
Burton Frost—19
John Thorne—4
Ronald Hutchens—3
Marvin Barnes—2
Orla Kendall—1
James Haworth—1

This basket ball season is the most successful one the Academy has had for several seasons and everyone should be proud of the team, the record they made, and of the boys who played, for most of the time they had an uphill fight because they were playing against schools larger than this.

ACADEMY LITERARY SOCIETY INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

The Athena Literary Society met in Room 14, on Wednesday afternoon, March 6, to initiate the new members.

The meeting was turned over to the chairman of the initiation committee after a short business meeting.

First, the new girls, Marian Coffee, Eloise Crozier, Mildred Smith and Elizabeth Aebischer, gave very pleasing verses. Then they were instructed to change their dresses inside out and front side back. They then went over to serenade Mrs. Hodgkin, and as she was not at home the girls visited President Pennington, who enjoyed it. Lastly they went to town and begged for Eskimo Pies which they received. Thursday at school these four maids were seen wearing long skirts and faces brilliantly (if artistically) painted with rouge and other cosmetics.

The Athena girls are very glad to have these new members with them and hope that they will enjoy the society.

THE FOURTH YEARS CONSIDER GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Fourth Year class has been looking into the matter of announcements and cards in the past week. They are getting these from Dank & Company of Portland and have already seen an agent from that company.

The only way to be in style this time of the year is to have the "flu" or a bad cold! Some of the Academy students who have been out of school with colds are: LaVerne Hutchens, Dennis McGuire, Arloene Davey, Mildred Smith, Gladys Allison, Margaret Weesner, Rosa Eisbee, Vera Bauman.

FERNWOOD DEFEATS ACADEMY—SCORE 30-19

Saturday, March 2, Pacific Academy was defeated by Fernwood 30-19 in the Fernwood gym.

The Pacific boys played one of the best games of the season but were handicapped by having only four members of the regular squad present. Although the second team members, who played, did fine, they were tired from their own game, and the Academy passing attack was slowed quite a bit. Also, although the guards played a splendid game, the Academy defense was weak because the running guards had to play a more offensive game and leave the back guard alone to guard the basket.

The Fernwood team played well and had the advantage from the start. However, the Academy boys were fighting all the time and took advantage of every break that came their way.

C. E. R. SOCIETY TRIES A NEW PLAN FOR MEETINGS

If anyone had glanced into Mr. Mather's room during the noon hour of Thursday, Feb. 28, he would have seen more feet propped up on chairs than ever before. For most of the C. E. R. members were present and were listening to A. Conan Doyle's story, "The Copper Breaches," which was read by Morris Silver and Errett Hummel.

All the fellows brought their dinner and reported an excellent and enjoyable noon hour, and suggested that more meetings of this kind be held.

APPRECIATION

I wish to thank all those that helped make Pacific Academy's basket ball season a success this year. Cars were easily obtained for our trips and everyone made the work a pleasure.

I would also like to say a word of appreciation thanking Arloene Davey for faithfully and patiently typing all of my correspondence which was considerable.

R. A. M., P. A. B.-B. Mgr.

"Pretty soft," muttered the Freshman, as he scratched his head.

Dr. I. R. Root

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MRS. CHASE CONOVER GIVES HELPFUL MESSAGE TO Y. W.

Mrs. Chase Conover spoke to the Y. W., March 6. She read the fairy story, "The Golden Purse and the Seeing Eyes," suggesting its application to our own lives.

The story is that of two brothers, to each of whom the fairies granted a gift. The younger took the gift of the Seeing Eyes, while the elder chose the Purse of Gold. College girls can choose to live either the self-centered life or the self-giving life.

How can we live to merit seeing eyes? Mrs. Conover brought out three ways in which we could do this. First, look for the good and beauty in people and things about us. We can usually find beauty if we are looking for it. Seek it in nature and in the gifts of civilization. Next, meet circumstances optimistically. To illustrate this, Mrs. Conover brought out some of the facts of the life of Helen Keller. We should say, "I pray not for the stilling of my pain, but for the heart to conquer it." Finally, we should give ourselves to others without seeking advantage for ourselves. In these ways we will merit the gift of the Seeing Eyes. In conclusion, Mrs. Conover asked the question, "Are we going to live by the way of the Golden Purse or the Seeing Eyes?"

Special music was given by a quartet—Genevieve Badley, Rachel Lundquist, Stanley Kendall, and Frank Cole.

CHAPEL TALKS

Friday, March 8, Professor Gulley gave a very interesting talk in chapel about baseball. After some introductory remarks he read several poems about baseball and players of baseball that were interesting and amusing. The poems that pleased most were "Casey at the Bat" and "Casey's Revenge."

Miss McCracken had charge of chapel Thursday, March 7, and the students enjoyed her account of an automobile trip from Zampa, Florida, to Oregon. She gave a very good picture of the people and mode of living in Florida, Georgia and the states of that part of our nation.

PROPOSED OFFICERS FOR THE Y. W. ASSOCIATION

The Y. W. nominating committee reports the following nominations:

President—
Genevieve Badley
Lela Gulley
Vice-President—
Elisabeth Carey
Esther Gulley
Secretary—
Helen Whipple
Dorothea Nordyke
Treasurer—
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ACADEMY SECOND YEAR GIRLS HAVE CHARGE OF Y. W. C. A.

The second year Academy girls had charge of Y. W., February 27, with the life of Alice Freeman Palmer as the subject.

The singing was led by Betty Works, with Gladys Allison at the piano. Eloise Crozer read the scripture lesson. Martha Rothrock and Betty Works sang a duet.

Elizabeth Aebischer told briefly of the life of Mrs. Palmer. Ermine Caldwell spoke of her association with girls. When she was teaching at a girls' seminary her criticisms of her girls was that they lacked heart culture. She sought to develop friendships with the girls. She won their confidence by talking with them of the things which she wanted to do and of their ambitions and problems.

Mrs. Palmer gave to a group of girls her formula for "how to be happy." 1. Commit to memory something worth while every day. 2. Look for something about you which is pretty. 3. Do something for someone.

In conclusion Ermine read the poem, "The Tempest," which Mrs. Palmer wrote one night after their house had been struck by lightning.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS HEAR A WORLD FAMOUS PIANIST

(Continued from page one)

tion, Prelude.

Those of the faculty and student body of Pacific College who attended the concert were Miss Verplank, Rachel Lundquist, Genevieve Badley, Mr. Terrell, Frank Cole, Charles Beals and Ralph Choate.

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THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XL

NEWBERG, OREGON, MARCH 26, 1929

NUMBER 12

ANNUAL CLEANUP DAY TO BE OBSERVED SOON

Picnic Lunch and Sports to Be Features of Campus Day

The Annual Campus Day of Pacific College will take place next Monday, April 1. A joint committee of faculty and student body members met a few days ago and chose the eleven committees. They also appointed the student chairman for those committees and the faculty member who will act as assistant chairman of each committee. The eleven committees, their chairmen and faculty assistants are as follows:

- Eats—Rachel Lundquist, Miss McCracken.
- Driveway—Glen Rinard, Prof. Conover.
- Canyon—Stanley Kendall, Prof. Macy.
- Front Campus—William Sweet, Miss Sutton.
- Back Campus—Richard Haworth, Prof. Weesner.
- Athletic Field—Eldon Everest, Prof. Gulley.
- Chemistry Building—Ralph Choate, Mrs. Wood.
- Academy Building—Lillian Barnes, Miss Johnson.
- College Building—Elisabeth Carey, Miss Betts.
- Sports Committee—Ben Huntington, Prof. Terrell.
- Tennis Courts—Frank Cole, Prof. Lewis.

When the committees were completed, the students were appointed to serve on a certain committee. Each one has a definite job to do. By that plan the campus should receive a very thorough cleaning. The morning will be devoted entirely to hard work. There will be a picnic lunch at noon and when all the work is done the afternoon will be devoted to sports of a varying nature. Let us hope that old Jupe will have an urgent appointment in the Great American Desert that day and give us a dry day in which to beautify our campus.

PACIFIC COLLEGE PEP BAND GIVES FINAL PERFORMANCE

The Student Chapel Committee, under the direction of Elisabeth Carey, chairman, presented a very successful and entertaining program of music and readings to the associated student body, Thursday, March 21. Following the devotional exercises conducted by Ralph Choate, a short student body meeting was held to consider the matter of Campus Day.

The college pep band, comprised of the following students: Esther Mueller, Frank Cole, Harold Smith, Richard Haworth, Burton Frost, Genevieve Badley, Eldon Newberry, Lincoln Wirt, Ralph Moore, and Ralph Choate, gave the following program of music, with readings by Ronald Sherk.

- Saxophone DuetRalph Moore
- MarchRalph Choate
-By the Band
-"Sonny Boy"
- ReadingRonald Sherk
- Vocal SoloHomer Hester
- ReadingRonald Sherk
- MarchBand
-"Girl of My Dreams"

WOOD-MAR HALL SCENE OF ST. PATRICKS PARTY

Irish Students of Pacific College Prove Excellent Entertainers

The Student Body of Pacific College enjoyed a very good time at a St. Patrick's party, given by the Irish of the college, at Woodmar Hall on the evening of March 16.

The students were met at the door by the welcoming committee, who pinned a green shamrock on each one. If a stranger could have heard the "Shures" and "No, Indades" he would have surely thought he was in Ireland. The object was to say "shure" for yes, and "no, indade" for no. If they didn't they forfeited their shamrock. There was much excitement and exchanging of shamrocks. One girl succeeded in winning ten shamrocks. The first part of the evening was spent in playing such games as "Poison Penny," guessing games, the egg blowing contest, etc. One of the most interesting games was the game, "Are you there, Kelly?" Two boys were blindfolded and a soda cracker tied on the top of each one's head. They then knealt, facing each other with one of their hands on a book between them. They were each given a long rolled up newspaper and then the fun began. The object was to break the cracker on the opponent's head. They swung wildly at each other, hitting every place but the cracker. Sometimes the roll of paper would saw swiftly through the air only to hit on the floor. Finally the battle was won and a cracker was shattered. It was a thrilling battle and was thoroughly enjoyed by the spectators.

Partners were then chosen and all adjourned to the chapel where an interesting program was given. It consisted of: a reading by Della Hanville, a clever skit entitled "Macbeth and Macduff" by five boys; two saxophone solos by Ralph Choate; a vocal solo by Burton Frost, accompanied by Professor Hull; another short skit in four scenes showing how a movie is made.

Following the program the group was divided into three families, the Caseys, the O'Briens and the Murphys. Then followed a very thrilling nut hunt. After the hunt refreshments of shamrock ice cream and shamrock cookies were served.

The Irishman who made the party a success was Dennis McGuire (Three rousing cheers for Dennis!).

QUAKER GIRLS' SEXTET LOSES FINAL GAME TO REED GIRLS

Playing a spirited game against a much larger team, the Pacific College girls' basketball team held the Reed College girls' team to the close score of 42-30. This game, which was the finale for the local girls, was played on the P. C. floor, Tuesday, March 19, starting at 7:00 p. m.

The Reed "fems" outplayed the Pacific aggregation throughout most of the game and were never in very serious danger except in the fourth quarter. In this canto the team, led by Captain Esther Roberts, made a determined effort and brought the score to within six points of the Reed total. Reed called time out at this juncture and from then on the tall Reed for-

(Continued on page four)

ROLAND HAYES CONCERT THRILLS GREAT CROWD

Famous Negro Tenor is Rightly Called an Artist of Music

It was the privilege of a number of students and faculty members to attend the Roland Hayes concert at the Portland Auditorium on the evening of March fifth. The house was crowded from gallery to pit with appreciative admirers of the colored singer, yea, artist, for he was a perfect master of himself and the stage. No less an artist was the accompanist, Percival Parham.

Hayes' program was divided into three groups to include the classical songs in French and German, another group in English and a third group of negro spirituals. All was perfectly done, but his second group received the heartiest response from the audience, to which he in turn responded most graciously with encores, and repeated the song, "The Pool." This song, of exceeding brevity of composition, was rendered in such a perfect manner as to be the outstanding number of the concert. It was a perfect miniature in song. Singing the spiritual songs of his race first won Roland Hayes recognition, and he sings them perfectly; but there was somewhat a feeling of regret within the listeners as he turned from the classical, for in that he was such a master, to the spirituals. Having so graciously responded with encores during the program, Hayes' only final encore was a negro spiritual, "Were You There?" which he sang without accompaniment, the tones of his sweet tenor voice interpreting the feeling of the song and completely hushing the audience of thousands of people.

During the entire concert Hayes did not make any dramatic "show" of himself or his voice. His modest simplicity and sincerity of every action led the audience to look beyond the black face to the man, the artist.

Those from Pacific who attended the concert were: Miss Verplank, Rachel Lundquist, Elinor Whipple, Horace Terrell, Ralph Choate and Charles Beals.

NEWBERG PEOPLE WITNESS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

Several Pacific students and Newberg folks were privileged to attend the final two games in the state high school basketball tournament held at Willamette University, Saturday night, March 16. Washington High defeated Wallowa to win first place in the consolation tournament and third prize for the championship division. Medford High (where Governor Terrell hails from) defeated Astoria for the title of "state champs." Those attending were Governor Terrell, Professor Gulley, Ben Huntington, Walter Taylor, Frank Cole and Joe Wilson.

ACADEMY ELECTIONS PLANNED

At a student body meeting on Monday, March 18, the matter of getting a better grade of letters for basketball men was discussed.

The planning of Academy elections proved quite a problem, and it was decided to lay the matter on the table until the extent of next year's student body can be officially ascertained. If elections are held, the fourth years will have charge of a party system.

CLASS SEES COURT OF DOMESTIC RELATIONS

Court Proceedings Interest the Students of Sociology

The nine members of the college Sociology class, accompanied by their instructor, Prof. Emmett Gulley, Mrs. Gulley, and Miss Verplank, instructor of English of Pacific Academy, were visitors at the Court of Domestic Relations of Portland, Thursday, March 21.

Although it is not customary to hold court on Thursdays, by special arrangement with Judge Gilbert the court was in session for the entire day, and a special group of cases were presented and tried for the benefit of the class.

From approximately 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon members of the class witnessed one of the most interesting occasions of their experience. Seated close to the cases upon trial, the class was able to witness the procedure of a very interesting and varied group of juvenile cases, from truancy to immoral delinquency, from theft to infant adoption; each different from the others, and each filled with the pang of sorrow caused by unfortunate conditions. Practically every case was the result either directly or indirectly from broken homes, caused from death or by law.

Another interesting feature of the day was the visit by the class to the jail, located in the same court building. The class was graciously shown through the jail by the officials, and had the opportunity to inspect the prisoners and cells. Approximately 400 prisoners lined up for inspection in the men's division, and but 15 in the women's department. Most of the prisoners were very young in appearance, most of which appeared to be between the ages of 20 and 40. Conditions in the women's department seemed to be much better than in the men's division.

The trip was a most profitable one for the students and created much interest for all of the members of the party.

Those making the trip were: Rosa Aebischer, Rae Lundquist, Margaret Jackson, Elisabeth Carey, Miss Verplank, Mrs. Gulley, Glen Rinard, Kenneth Yergen, Ervin Diment, Philip Gatch, Stanley Kendall, and Prof. Gulley. Prof. Gulley and Ervin Diment took their cars to accommodate for transportation.

The following people visited the Domestic Relations court of Portland for the afternoon session, with the college Sociology class Thursday: Genevieve Badley, Frank Cole, Generva Street, Helen Whipple, Professors Terrell and Mathers. Prof Terrell furnished transportation for the group.

FRESHMEN READY TO BEGIN WORK ON THEIR CLASS PLAY

"Come Out of the Kitchen," a three act comedy written by E. A. Thomas, has been selected by the Freshmen class as their play and is to be presented April 26. According to Mrs. Wood, the coach, the cast will be chosen and work will be started as soon as the eligibility lists are completed.

THE CRESCENT

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CRITIC

Professor R. W. Lewis

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OUR CAMPUS

Several days ago a speaker in chapel gave us an exceedingly interesting talk in which he told us how fortunate we were in going to school in such a beautiful valley and such a clean and pretty little city. I enjoyed that talk because I got from it the viewpoint of a person who has not lived here for long and who has traveled much and can make accurate comparisons of this valley with other spots of more or less natural beauty. As I listened to the talk I began to wonder if we as students really do appreciate, as we should, the natural beauties of our surroundings.

A few days after having heard the talk I went back up on the top of Chehalem mountain in the evening just after sunset. From such a height I looked out over the valley and saw the farms marked off in much the same form as a crazy-quilt pattern, with small groves of trees making darker green spots against the background of open fields. In the west I could see the uneven horizon of the mountains, and the sky above them was dull gold which rapidly faded to a purple gold and finally to a deep blue. The lights of the valley began to show more plainly and made a lovely spectacle against the now dark valley floor. The moon came out in all its brilliance and the valley took on a most beautiful appearance. There was about everything that soft radiance that only moonlight can give. I sat for some time and watched the great panorama spread out before me and compared it in my own mind with other beauty spots of the country that it has been my privilege to see.

I came back to the campus with a greater appreciation of the fact that I am attending Pacific College at Newberg in this beautiful northwest. Our own campus compares very favorably with campuses of great schools on which large sums of money have been expended.

It is not long until our annual "Campus Day" and we will give our campus its spring cleaning. A pleasant environment is an important factor in success in any line. Whether or not it is realized at the time, everyone is more or less influenced by the surroundings. If we give our campus a thorough cleaning and then keep it clean, we will be better able to give the best in us to our work.

The chapel speaker that morning gave us a challenge. First, look about you and realize the beauty on every side; and second, tell others about these advantages we enjoy and thus help our school to grow. Should we neglect such a challenge?

The Willamette Valley Tennis tournament will take place at Linfield college, May 17 and 18. Pacific should have entrants for every event so that means much hard practise on the part of the teams. Anyone interested in

tennis still has a very good chance of getting on the teams. Better try it!

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TRACK NEWS

Track, a sport at Pacific College for the first time in fifteen years, is "coming right along." Despite the fact that there are but ten fellows turning out, we have, considering the size of P. C. a wealth of material. Coach Gulley has developed an immense amount of interest developing into the proverbial "bacon" which Pacific does its best to bring home in all sports.

So far, the best distances in the field events, the discus, shot put, and javelin, are all held by Dick Everest, although no true measurements have yet been taken. Dick Haworth is runner up in all these events.

In the high jump, Bob Bissett sits on top of 5 ft. 1 in., with Dame McKibben and Link Wirt close behind.

The pole vault also falls to Bob at 8ft. Fred Harle and Smitty, however, are threatening that mark.

The running events are slightly better. The 100 yd. dash has been clocked at 10.5 seconds for both Bob Bissett and Link Wirt, while Dick Everest and Dame McKibben are but a step behind.

The distance runs have all been swiped by the mighty Dick Haworth, who has left his opponents all running backwards. Dick copped the two-mile in 11 minutes, 7 seconds (11:7), the mile in 5:25, and the half-mile (880 yds.) in 2:21. Swede Hanson is a good second in this event with 2:30 to his credit. Spike Thorne and Fred Harle are also in the running.

The quarter-mile (440 yd.) run is another tie, between Dick Haworth and Link Wirt, the time being 1:3.

The 220 yd. dash, 120 yd. high, and 220 yd. low hurdles, and the broad jump have not been attempted so far, though they will probably be entered by Bissett in the high hurdles and the broad jump, Bissett and Everest in the 220 yd. dash, leaving Bill Wood, McKibben and Wirt for the low sticks. Errett Hummel is general utility man.

There are, so far, but three Academy students out for track, and two of them are Second Years, but Bob Bissett, manager, is issuing a call to all Academy students to turn out and make up the rest of the semester's gym credit.

The above marks and times are the result of but two weeks of practice, but by the time of the conference meet at Monmouth, May 11, with the backing of all true Pacific students, the fellows will have bettered every mark and we can look forward to a good representation of Pacific College in the conference meet. Let's back them up!

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Third Years.....John Astleford
Second Years.....Lois Sears
First Years.....Wesley Kaufman
Athena.....Marian Coffee
C. E. R.....Erret Hummel

COOPERATION

If you don't vote, you can't complain at what happens in the elections. That's either American History or Civics. If you never contribute to the Crescent, you shouldn't complain at the type of material published. That's logic, reasoning, and should be an urge. There is a good deal of news going to waste in the Academy. Will you be a good little shepherd and help gather it in?—D.

The Academy is glad to help Pacific along by furnishing Arloene Davey, Dennis McGuire, Ralph More, and Damon McKibben as officers in the Associated Student Body.

ACADEMY TUMBLING CLASS SHOWS EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY

Professor Terrell presented the Academy boys' tumbling class in a chapel program, Tuesday, March 19. Dressed in neat white jerseys and trousers, the entire class participated in the program. After a short talk by Mr. Terrell the boys demonstrated rolls and dives in their fundamental aspects. Then came leap frog stunts and dives from the diving board through a hoop.

Orla Kendall displayed his ability to perform gainers. Terrell, Sandoz and he then executed front and back flips, and high and low foot balancing.

The two boys displayed great ability in their back flips, doing them from the mats, from the hands, the shoulders, and the feet of the thrower, who obligingly assumed the proper positions.

Fred Harle, assisting on the program, gave an exhibition of tight-rope walking. Fred was loudly applauded for his ability to walk back and forth on the rope stretched about six feet above the floor.

The previous three performers now delighted the audience with a high shoulder stand, and three man pyramids done on two tables. These were real thrillers.

The program closed with two pyramids by the class. The first, a walking pyramid, was composed of eleven boys, four of whom held the weight of the others and marched out on the platform and executed a left turn.

The group then fell out, lined up, and arranged themselves in formation for the "squash" pyramid. This placed four boys on their hands and knees, three on top of them, two higher up, and one man at the top. After holding this position for some time the entire group straightened out and heaped themselves in a pile on the floor. It was so well done that everyone came up smiling, as the curtains closed.

Those in the class are: Orla Kendall, Carl Sandoz, Fred Harle, Alfred Kendall, John Thorne, Veldon Diment, Eldon Newberry, Wesley Kaufman, and Cecil Newberry.

TENNIS SEASON BEGINS

Everybody is saying, "Well, spring is here. Everybody play this, or everybody turn out for that." That's getting old already and it is the opinion of the writer that something original should be propounded on that line.

Christmas is exactly nine months minus one day away, so it is time that many interested minds should be turned toward that exciting sport of tennis. Manager Choate, the keen minded pusher of this sport this year, has already begun hostilities against all opposing factors and has placed a tennis ladder in the gym directly alongside the main door leading to the gym floor. You say you don't know what a tennis ladder is? Well, it isn't the kind used to "get up" out of bed in the morning, nor is it the kind you use in hanging pictures. It is the kind of ladder on which the abilities of the twelve uppermost tennis masters are placed. All you have to do to climb is to defeat the fellow either one or two places ahead of you and change places with him.

To make the original placements of the men a number of lots were written and drawn by entering contestants. De Vine stepped out to start the ball rolling by defeating Post. The order on the ladder at the present time is as follows: Cole, Beals, Gatch, De Vine, Haworth, Post, Kendall, Jackson, Everest, Huntington, Whitlock, and Smith. Others may crash in on the ladder by defeating either of the last two men.

ATHENA SOCIETY ELECTIONS

The Athena Literary Society has chosen the officers who are to lead them for the remaining part of this year. The elections were held on March 13 in the parlor of the girls' dormitory. Officers chosen are:

Miss Verplank, faculty advisor
Meredith Davey, president
Winifred Woodward, vice-president
Elizabeth Aebischer, secretary
Mildred Smith, treasurer
Eloise Crozer, social committee chairman

Elizabeth Lingle, marshal
Margaret Weesner, critic
Marian Coffee, reporter
The installation will be held at the next meeting.

After the business, the meeting was turned over to the new members. Because of the proximity of St. Patrick's Day an Irish program was presented. The main feature was a play entitled "The Work-House Ward." The meeting was a success and they all parted with many a laugh.

BOYS' DINNER CLUB

"Pull it out quick," came the cry. It was nearly too late but the sandwich was still eatable. Occurrences of this kind are very frequent at the meetings of the Boys' Dinner Club, which meets in the Academy basement near the furnace. The boys toast their sandwiches in a variety of shades ranging from a delicate brown to an intense black. It has been discovered that two slices of bread wrapped around a raw egg and plenty of lettuce will develop into a deliciously crisp fried egg sandwich, if properly toasted. The boys have developed a great deal of skill and their appetites have responded nobly.

ACADEMY SKATING PARTY

Last Friday evening a group of Academy students enjoyed a skating party, followed by a social time at the Aebischer home. The young people roasted wieners about a bonfire and played games on the lawn. There were fourteen present: Mildred Smith, Lois Sears, Gladys Allison, Margaret Nordyke, Esther Russell, Orlean St. Onge, Martha

Rothrock, Elizabeth Aebischer, Cecil Newberry, Orla Kendall, Marvin Barnes, Alfred Kendall, Ronald Hutchens, John Thorne.

WHAT CAN IT BE?

What is it that has come over our school lately? Why, all last semester, as far as we know, Pacific and all her students were entirely natural, that is, except when the Governor called for a fire drill in the men's dormitory. And now look what we have! It must be a disease, otherwise why should everyone be so crazy to get away on roller skates about dinner time? Why should others climb in the Gov's car and set off for the mountain to view the sunset? What causes two girls to hike to Springbrook each day before breakfast, two well known tennis sharks to battle out a few sets every early morn, and a couple of other fellows to persist in taking up track work at 6:15 a. m.? What makes Coach Gulley "war whoop" continually during practice? Why does Spud Post flitter his pollicking tenor about in the atmosphere, and why does Miss Betts always ring the class bells three minutes late, and what makes the library clock stop? Why does Walt Taylor pose as an invalid in front of the girls, and how does Dame McKibben's hair curl so cutely? What causes Smitty to run about like a beheaded chicken, and Fire Chief Choate to look and sigh at the rain and say, "No work for me today?" Why does President Huntington call so many student body meetings for no good reason at all? Why can't the Academy students sit still in the library, and why does Phil Gatch wear knickers and a scarf to school? We know of a thousand and two other things that we could mention, such as Freshmen hunting bullfrogs on the front campus, but we're trying to get at the cause for all this foolishness. Yes, you've guessed it! Why, to be sure, SPRING has SPRUNG!

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CHAPEL TALKS

March 12

Eldon C. Newberry spoke on "Boosting Your College." Mr. Newberry is the newly elected financial secretary for the college.

Pacific College has everything that goes to make a good college. What about college loyalty here?

Mr. Newberry suggested several advantages of the college, which may be emphasized to influence students to come here. Speaking of the climate, he said, "You have the most wonderful climate in the world." He mentioned the beauty of the scenery, terming this "the most beautiful sport in the Northwest." To the south is Crater Lake, to the north are the magnificent Columbia River and Columbia River Highway—far famed for grandeur of scenery. Right here is our own little city with its many churches and fine buildings.

In conclusion Mr. Newberry emphasized that Pacific is already one of the finest colleges in the country, and urged that the students encourage other young people to come here.

March 14

A brief student body meeting was held. In order to hasten selection of a student body play, the Dramatics manager was elected at this meeting. Genevieve Badley will fill this position. She will be chairman of a committee, the other members being chosen by her.

March 15

Dr. Lee, pastor of the Presbyterian church, spoke on cultivating a greater appreciation of the wonders of God. He emphasized the need of deeper devotional life and analytical study of the Bible.

The challenge comes to us to find God. He is hidden in His word. "The Word is the living Word and He is the Life," said Dr. Lee.

In conclusion he suggested that we study to see the wonders of the Christian experience, of the miraculous birth of Christ, and of the Bible, which preserves to us Christianity in its purity and beauty.

March 22

Chester Dimond, editor of the Newberg Graphic, was the speaker at the Friday chapel period. He told some of his experiences in the newspaper business, which, he said, had its "ups and downs" as any other business has.

In speaking of the interest of the work, Mr. Dimond said that it furnishes a complete change each week. "There is romance, ministry, love, and hope in it," he said.

In outlining his newspaper career, Mr. Dimond mentioned three chapters. His earliest experience was in a "one horse" town, where there were two newspapers. Later he moved to a larger town in a desert country. There he experienced sudden success at the time of a great oil rush, and as sudden loss.

From there he moved to Newberg where he has had several years of very interesting experiences in dealing with the public.

Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Rebecca W. Smith spoke in Y. W., March 13, on the subject, "Mouths That Water Not."

She used several verses from the Bible as texts: "Blessed are they that hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled," and "Open thy mouth wide and I will fill it." Some people do not hunger and thirst after righteousness; that is, "Mouths have they and they water not." She said that some people do not want to be Christians, because if they did they would like it, "and they just couldn't bear it." Other verses she used were: "This people draweth near me with their mouths, but their hearts afar off," and "Out of the same mouth come curses and blessing." Different kinds of mouths mentioned in the Bible are: of God, of babes, of the wicked, of the righteous, and of fools. She concluded with the words: "Whether ye eat or whether ye drink, whatsoever ye do, do it all for the glory of God."

March 20

The annual elections of the Y. W. C. A. were held on March 20. The following officers were elected:

President—Genevieve Badley
Vice-President—Elisabeth Carey
Secretary—Helen Whipple
Treasurer—Elinor Whipple
Under-Graduate Representative—Ethel Newberry.

QUAKER GIRLS' SEXTET LOSES FINAL GAME TO REED GIRLS

(Continued from page one)

wards kept the ball above the heads of the shorter Pacific guards and consequently converted enough of numerous wild shots to bring their number of points to their final total. The scores each half was about the same for each sextet.

Meredith Davey had her eagle eye directed on the basket throughout the first half and did most of the scoring in that canto. In the second half Esther Roberts began locating the basket and caged several herself. Dorothea Nordyke, jumping center, and Dorothea Woods, side center, handled the ball well, making several well directed passes to the forwards so that those girls were able to make baskets as a result. The Pacific guards, Irene Brown and Lillian Barnes, were greatly handicapped because of the elongated longitude of the opposing forwards. Nevertheless these two girls played one of their best games of the year and by extreme activity on their part kept the Reed forwards working for every point. Rachel Lundquist was substituted for Irene Brown during the third quarter.

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Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. meeting Wednesday, Mar. 13, was given over to the election of officers. Charles Beals opened the meeting with a short scripture lesson, after which the report of the nominating committee was read.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Frank Cole
Vice-President—Elmore Jackson
Secretary—Doyle Green
Treasurer—Ralph Choate

March 20

The Y. M. meeting Wednesday, March 20, was led by Dr. Clark of the Free Methodist church. The meeting opened with song, after which Dr. Clark brought a most helpful message on "The Christian Way of Life." The meeting was definitely evangelistic and was very well attended both by students and faculty members. Thank you, everyone. Let's turn out every Wednesday like the last one.

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