



# THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XL

NEWBERG, OREGON, JUNE 4, 1929

NUMBER 16

## ANNUAL AWARD DAY IS OBSERVED

### Sweaters and Blankets Given to Several Athletes

Furiously blushing, amid cheers and applause, Swede Hanson, Link Wirt, Carl Sandoz, Dame McKibben, Bob Bissett, Bill Wood, Orla Kendall, and Harold Smith shyly walked to the front of the chapel and mumbled a "thank you" to President Pennington when he handed them their first college athletic awards, Monday morning, June 3.

Throwing out their chests, acting cool and collected, not noticing anyone but hoping that everyone is noticing them, with that "This isn't anything. I've done this before," attitude, advanced other letter winners for 1928-29 who had been through the honorable performance before. Special notice was made of the high altitude reached by Dick Haworth's nose when he walked up to get his sweater. Written all over him was, "And I'm only a Sophomore."

All the letters and awards were hard-earned and Pacific College is proud of the fine representation of students who have earned awards this year.

Following is a list of the awards and those to whom the awards were given:

#### Academy Men's Basket Ball

- Ralph Moore
- Damon McKibben
- Carl Sandoz
- Morris Silver
- Errett Hummell
- Dennis McGuire

#### Academy Tennis

- Lillian Barnes
- Winifred Woodward
- Ronald Hutchens
- Dennis McGuire
- James Haworth
- Song Queen—Edith Kendall
- Yell King—James Haworth

#### Soccer Letters

- Richard Haworth
- Ralph Moore
- Bob Bissett
- Lincoln Wirt
- Damon McKibben
- Eldon Everest

#### Basket Ball Letters

- Richard Haworth
- William Sweet
- Eldon Everest
- Frank Cole
- Fred Harle

#### Tennis Letters

- Charles Beals
- Frank Cole

#### Track Letters

- Wendell Hanson

(Continued on page three)

## MULTNOMAH HOTEL SCENE OF \$100,000 P. C. BANQUET

The Indian Grille of the Multnomah Hotel of Portland was the scene of the \$100,000.00 banquet for Pacific College last Monday, June 3. This banquet completes the campaign for money that has been carried on during the last year. The banquet took place too late to give full particulars in this issue but the next issue of the Crescent will contain a detailed account of the delightful affair.

## WEDDING BELLS RING FOR FORMER STUDENTS

### Delightful Ceremony Takes Place at Hendrickson Home in Portland

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hendrickson at Portland was the scene of a very pretty wedding when Miss May Pearson of Cashmere, Washington, became the bride of Mr. Homer Nordyke of Newberg. The ceremony, very sweet in its simplicity, was witnessed by about thirty immediate relatives and friends of the bridal pair.

At eight-thirty o'clock, preceding the ceremony, Miss Lolita Hinshaw sang "Because." She was accompanied by Mrs. Marion Winslow, who also played the wedding music. To the sweet strains of The Barcarolle, from Tales of Hoffman, the wedding party descended the stairs and formed before a bank of fern interspersed with pink and white peonies. Rev. Gervas A. Carey of Newberg read the simple ring ceremony.

The bride was gowned in white satin and silk lace which was fashioned in a simple and attractive manner and her bouquet was of white sweetpeas and rosebuds. Her veil of white net was held in place by orange blossoms and she had as her train bearer little Miss

(Continued on page two)

## FOURTH YEAR PLAY IS GREATLY ENJOYED

"The Importance of Being Earnest," a play by Oscar Wilde, was presented by the Fourth Years of Pacific Academy in Wood-Mar Hall, Saturday evening, June 1. The synopsis of scenes was as follows:

Act I—Morning-room in Algernon Moncrieff's flat in London.

Act II—The garden at the Manor House Woolton.

Act III—Same as Act II. Place—London.

Between Acts I and II—Class Will, Eva Kendall, Vera Bauman.

Reading, Eva Kendall.

Between Acts II and III—Class Prophecy, Third Years.

Lane, Algernon's valet, was played by Damon McKibben, who made a faithful and amusing butler.

Algernon Moncrieff was played by

(Continued on page three)

## HULLS PRESENT PUPILS IN FINAL RECITAL

### Appreciative Audience Hears the Music Department Students, May 20

Mrs. Eva Hummer Hull and Professor Hull presented their music pupils in the final recital of the present year, at Wood-Mar Hall on Monday evening, May 20.

This recital was exceptionally well attended and the audience thoroughly enjoyed the music presented. The pupils of the Hulls have advanced rapidly and show the result of their work during the year.

The program consisted of the following:

Piano Duet—In the Morning.....Bendel  
Mrs. Hull, Dennis McGuire

Campanella .....Rischer  
Ruth Anna McCracken

Valse .....Rischer  
Francis Sherwood

Smilin' Through .....Penn  
Gypsy Love Song .....Herbert  
Ralph Moore

The Lonely Rose .....Gladys Allison

Dost Thou Remember? .....Godard

Only the Lonely Heart .....Tschaiakowsky  
Lillian Chaffee—cello, Mr. Hull

Prelude .....Bach  
Della Hanville

Rolling Down to Rio .....German  
Burton Frost

Over the Hills .....MacDowell  
The Brook .....Heller  
Dennis McGuire

Serenade .....Tasti  
Cleta Stretch

Merry Laughter .....Harris  
Fairy Frolics .....Harris

All for You .....Martin  
Dennis McGuire

Study .....Heller  
Scotch Poem .....MacDowell  
Wenona Wendt

The Windmill .....Nelson  
Veldon Diment

Calm as The Night .....Gotze  
Mary Sue Binford, Dennis McGuire

Snowdrops .....Hoffman  
Helen Hoskins, Mrs. Hull

Miss Marian Coffee left by train May 31 for her home in Oakland, California, where she will spend the summer vacation.

## FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE PICNIC IS ENJOYED

### Sunburn and Blisters Are Result of Day's Activities

Although wet from the rain which had been falling during the latter part of the ride out there, almost all the freshmen and sophomores were ready for a swim when they reached Hirter's picnic grounds Saturday, May 25. The remainder of the morning was spent in swimming and rowing. At noon a big lunch was served in a newly erected building. There were beans, sandwiches, salads, hot rolls, punch, cake and ice cream. Everyone ate till he was full and still a lot of food remained.

During the afternoon the students rowed boats. A number of them went to the mouth of the Yamhill where some pictures were taken. Some of the students raced back, pulling with all their strength on the oars and trying not to notice the tender places on their hands where large blisters had already formed. The race was very exciting, since neither boat of rowers were experts in that line, and the boats zig-zagged back and forth across the river. Occasionally an oar would hit the water at a wrong angle, and the result would be a shower bath for the occupants of the boat.

After the rowing and swimming, a baseball game was played between Harold Smith's and Professor Terrell's teams. Members of each team consisted of any boy or girl in the party who wished to play. The backstop caused most of the trouble in that game. It was made of two picnic tables which were not high enough to stop some balls; consequently they went over and rolled down the hill. At such times the game was delayed until the catcher recovered the ball.

A second lunch was eaten before the group finally piled in cars and on a truck and went home. Nearly all the freshmen and sophomores attended, with Miss Meyers and Professor Terrell as faculty representatives.

Pictures which were taken are evidence of the fact that everybody had as much fun as anyone has ever experienced on a picnic.

## N. H. S. SENIORS HONORED

A reception for the Newberg High School Seniors was given Saturday evening, May 25, in Wood-Mar Hall. The early part of the evening was spent in playing "get-acquainted" games. Following the games a short program was given in the chapel. It consisted of:

1. Bugs and Beetles—a one act play, presented by the Academy.
2. Men's Double Quartet of Pacific College presented a few numbers.
3. Saxophone Solo—Ralph Choate.
4. Piano Solo—Mary Sue Binford.
5. Short Talk—President Pennington.
6. Vocal Solo—Dennis McGuire.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served. The decorations consisted of banks of ferns and flowers, and the school colors, blue and gold, effectively shown, with crepe paper streamers over the lights. A very enjoyable evening was spent.



PACIFIC COLLEGE GRADUATING CLASS

Back row, reading from left to right—Arthur Winters, Gwendolyn Hanson, Rosa Aebischer, Stanley Kendall, Velda Livingston, Rachel Lundquist, Charles Beals. Front row, reading from left to right—Everett Gettmann, Glen Rinard, Sanford Brown, and William Sweet.

# THE CRESCENT

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

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Editor-in-Chief

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Entered as second-class mail matter at Postoffice at Newberg, Ore.  
Terms: \$1.00 the Year in Advance. Single Copy 10c.

## THE PARTING

It is with a feeling of regret that we realize we have come to a parting of our ways and must go different roads. This has been a very pleasant school year and we have enjoyed our fellowship together. It is a somewhat depressing feeling to think that never again will we get this entire group together for so long a time. Our senior class has had so large a part in our school activities throughout the year that their help will be missed next year, but we are glad to see them ready to begin their chosen work, and we wish them the greatest success in their efforts. As they go out to meet life, may they carry with them the ideals of their Alma Mater and may they make this world just a little better because of their having lived and worked in it. We will all follow their careers with interest and will enjoy with them their successes.

The absence of the Academy students next year will make a difference in our group, and we wish them success in their school life in other schools. We want them all here with us as Freshmen when they reach that stage of their education.

The closing of school is not entirely a time of regrets, however, because we begin to look forward to next year and to welcoming into our student body many new students. We believe next year will be a good year also and we anticipate a large Freshman class. May we each do our part in interesting others in our school and the advantages it offers.

May the summer vacation be a happy one! R. E. C.

## SENIOR GIRL IS HONORED BY FRIENDS AT MATHER HOME

A linen shower was given to Gwen Hanson at the home of Mrs. J. W. Mather on Friday afternoon, May 24. The hour was spent in playing guessing games and then each girl present wrote a recipe for Miss Hanson's cook book. She received much beautiful and useful linen. Refreshments of cake and fruit jello were served. The hour was a pleasant surprise to Miss Hanson.

## THE PEP BAND PLAYS AT HIGH SCHOOL RECEPTION

The Pacific College Pep Band took part in a reception for the class of '29 of the Newberg High School Friday night, May 31. The reception was given by the Alumni Association of the High School and followed the graduation exercises at the M. E. church. The Pep Band played several numbers during the reception and also enjoyed the refreshments which were served.

## VISITORS FROM IDAHO

The dormitories are going through the annual period of excitement because of approaching events, and old students coming back to visit the scenes of their college days. A car load of Idaho girls arrived May 31. Two of these were welcome visitors at the girls' dormitory. These were Miss Dilla Tucker, matron 1925-26, and Miss Mildred Choate of the class of 1928. They went to Portland Saturday evening, June 1, 1929, with several of the P. C. students to attend the wedding ceremony of Miss May Pearson of the class of 1928.

A class at George Washington University recently waited fifteen minutes for an instructor and then dispersed. The next day the instructor claimed to have been in the class because he had left his hat on the desk. On the following day upon entering the classroom he was greeted with rows of chairs occupied only by hats, but not one student. Our informant does not state whether or not the instructor left his hat and went home.—The New Student.

— ? —

Excitement all around. Something's floating through the atmosphere. Vital to everyone. Can't explain it. Follows us off the campus. Noticeable around every P. C. student. Undefined. Professors all smiling. Something's hidden somewhere. Students on edge. Athletic season's over; couldn't be that. Makes the sun hide itself. College in an uproar. "Guv" Terrell gets up early. Janitor quit building fires. Class plays don't hold interest. Dick Everest combs hair. Walt Taylor quit writin' to Colorado. Bill Wood wears pillow in pants. Miss Verplank runs around like chicken with no head. Miss Betz forgets to ring last bells. Frank Cole writes up own "Crescent" material. Sumpin' rotten in Denmark—Coupla Swedes loose. No noise in room 14. Elmore Jackson doesn't "run to work" any more. Dick Haworth studies Spanish. Blondy quit chewing gum. Fire Chief Choate goes on strike. No more fires. Juniors quit moaning about psychology. Sunshine once a week. No more California-Idaho fights. Everybody balmy. Telephone quit ringing at night. Dame McKibben gets headache. Stan Kendall keeps eyes shut oftener. By golly! Just figgered it out! Yep, everybody affirms it. Must be on 'counta FINALS!

## WEDDING BELLS RING FOR FORMER STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

Phyllis Barthelow of Portland. She was accompanied by Miss Rachel Lundquist who was gowned in blue silk crepe and carried a bouquet of pink sweetpeas and rosebuds. The groom was supported by Mr. Wendell Hutchens of Portland as best man.

After the ceremony light refreshments were served, and the young couple mysteriously disappeared from the scene, completely foiling the watchful guests.

This ceremony culminated a friendship which began when Mr. and Mrs. Nordyke were both students at Pacific College, from which he was graduated two years ago and she last year. The wishes of their friends go with them for many years of happiness and prosperity.

## SENIOR CLASS SNEAKS

After properly notifying the faculty, and everyone in general finding it out, the Seniors "sneaked" on Wednesday, May 29th. Six o'clock in the morning found most of them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hanson on Lake Oswego where they had been invited to spend the day.

Hungry as bears, yea, far more hungry than the bear which was their guest, they attacked a waffle breakfast with a gusto which kept three cooks and waffle irons busy. About seventy-three the "rest of them" appeared for their breakfast. The meal was served on the rustic lawn overlooking the lake, and between waffles what time wasn't spent in banging an indoor baseball around was spent in "looking."

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson had thoughtfully furnished boats for the disposal of their guests, and accordingly, after breakfast they were put into strenuous use. In the morning one group went to Oswego and another group went most everywhere; they ended up at Lake Grove for swimming. Here the pretty white swans almost proved to be Stanley's undoing.

At noon the groups returned to a bountiful lunch of almost everything and bananas. How do coconuts grow? Ask the next monkey you meet—Stan did.

In the afternoon the group scattered to different points of interest around the lake, returning early to rally around old Bruin and to take pictures—then to eat some more and bananas before calling it a day.

Another very strenuous game of ball was participated in and the Seniors bid adieu to their host and hostess and returned home.

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# THE ACADEMY MENTOR

Published Semi-monthly by the Students of Pacific Academy.

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

## THE FOURTH YEARS

None of the present Academy students will ever return to this Academy building to renew their schooling. Of the entire student body the Fourth Years are the only ones who will enter institutions of higher learning. They have earned the right to do this—some of them by four years study in the Academy.

If we were to return next year, we would miss them. They have led in most of the Academy activities and, on the whole, have been an inspiration to lower classmen.

The Fourth Year Graduation is the high-light in the whole Academy year. Plan to be there—show the upper class we appreciate them and that we all wish them the best of luck as they enter the college world.—D.

The present word of good cheer in the Academy is "bear up."

## ACTIVITIES OF THE YEAR

The Academy has taken part in and had more success with activities during the last year than she has for a good many years.

At the beginning of this school year there were fifty-three students enrolled in the Academy and forty-seven in the college.

The Academy furnished four men for the regular soccer team.

The Academy basket-ball team won seven out of fifteen games and scored two hundred and seventy-two points against her opponents' two hundred and sixty-six.

Two Academy boys played on the Pacific College baseball team and two boys secured places on the track team.

For the first time on record the Academy had a baseball team and played outside games.

The Academy tennis team has played outside games beside furnishing competition for the college players.

The Academy has taken part in student-body activities and feels that she has had a successful year.

## THE GRUMBLE SEAT

I've sat in the chair of the dentist,  
Palely expectant of pain,  
But 'twas comfort itself when compared  
with  
A rumble seat in the rain.

I've perched in his seat as the bootblack  
Blacked the cuffs of my trousers again  
But I'd rather than put up with  
A rumble seat in the rain.

All people who sport sporting models  
Will henceforth invite me in vain;  
Too often they've kidded me into  
The rumble seat in the rain.

## ACADEMY LETTERS

During the past school year fourteen Academy letters have been earned by Academy students.

Nine letters were won in basket-ball, six by boys and three by girls. The boys winning their A's are: Ralph Moore, Dennis McGuire, Carl Sandoz, Damon McKibben, Errett Humell, and Morris Silver. The girls are: Lillian Barnes, Meredith Davey, and Irene Brown.

Six students, Winnifred Woodward, Lillian Barnes, James Haworth, Dennis McGuire, Errett Humell and Ronald Hutchens, have won tennis letters by winning a match against a player from an outside school.

In addition to these, nine college letters were won by Academy students this year. Students receiving Gold P's are: Ralph Moore, Damon McKibben, Errett Humell, Wendell Hanson, and Orla Kendall. Winnifred Woodward won a Gold P in tennis.

Altogether this means that in six different teams thirteen students of Pacific Academy have won twenty-four letters during the past year. This is a better record than the Academy has made for several years.

## PUPPET SHOW PRESENTED

On Thursday, May 23, the Academy conducted Student Chapel. After a solo by Burton Frost, Veldon Diment led the devotions. During the remainder of the chapel period a clever three act puppet-show was presented. The production was given under the direction of LaVerne Hutchens, who had adapted the story of Little Red Riding Hood to such presentation.

Winnifred Woodward, as the mother of Red Riding Hood, Ermine Caldwell, had a remarkable manner of walking and speaking. The little girl was very trustful and on meeting Dennis McGuire, the wolf, patted him on the head, saying, "Nice doggie."

Ronald Hutchens, the hero, saved the day, and the audience departed still chuckling over the humor of the playlet.

## CARRY THROUGH!

"It isn't the job we intended to do,  
Or the labor we've just begun,  
That puts us right on the ledger sheet;  
It's the work we have really done.  
Our credit is built on the things we do,  
Our debts on the things we shirk.  
The man who totals the biggest plus  
Is the man who completes his work."  
—Christian Advocate.

Mrs. Wood: "Why didn't you answer me?"

Dennis: "I did. I shook my head."

The Prof.: "Did you suppose I would be able to hear it rattle all the way up here?"

Irate Esther: "Hey! Can't you get in tune?"

Ralph: "What! You think I'll sacrifice my individuality?"

Gettmann (looking at his watch):

"Well, I must be off."

Any She: "Yes, that's what I thought when I first met you."

Prof. Lewis: "Tell me about the Caucasian race."

Everest: "I dunno. I wasn't there. I went to the ball game."

Denny McGuire: "Why do you always call your brother Hesperus?"

Veldon Diment: "'Cause I always have to ride in that wreck of his."

Guv. Terrell: "Use 'ratify' in a sentence."

Dame: "Kitty, willya ketch that ratify give ya some milk?"

## IT'S A FACT

America manufactures more than eighty per cent of all the automobiles in the world.

America produces more than eighty-five percent of all the motion pictures in the world.

Six per cent of the land of the world is possessed by the United States.

When a motor backfires in Chicago, the populace in the vicinity drops into the areaways first and investigates later.

The people of this country constitute seven per cent of the population of the world.

In 1875 Congress authorized the coinage of twenty-cent pieces of silver.

By the year 1702 "cotton patches" had become quite general on the plantations of South Carolina.

Georgia in 1770 passed a law making teaching slaves either to read or write an offense punishable with a fine of one hundred pounds of each offense.

In 1633 the first school in the city of New York was started by the Reformed Dutch church.

The Battle of New Orleans was fought over a month after the signing of peace by England and America.

Roman senators were appointed for life.

On August 28, 1857, the first cable-gram was sent from London to New York.

## FOURTH YEAR PLAY IS GREATLY ENJOYED

(Continued from page one)

Errett Hummel, who was an ideal young bachelor and a typical spoiled younger brother.

Earnest Worthing was played by Dennis McGuire, a young Englishman of unknown parentage, who was one of the leading characters.

Lady Bracknell, a stern and strict parent of that time, was played by Mary Sue Binford.

Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax, the daughter of Lady Bracknell, was played by Arloene Davey.

Miss Prism, the tutor of Earnest Worthing's ward, was played by La Verne Hutchens, who made a typical old time tutor.

Cecily Cardew (Lillian Barnes), the rich young ward of Earnest Worthing, was just eighteen and loved her diary.

Rev. Canon Chausible, the learned rector, was played by Ralph Moore.

The cast was well chosen and everyone did his part well.

The whole plot revolved around the name Earnest, which was adored by both heroines. The complications turned out with satisfaction to the characters as well as to the audience.

It was a splendid production and enjoyed by the large crowd present. The success of the play was due much to the staff, which consisted of:

Stage Manager .....Damon McKibben  
Property Manager .....Eva Kendall  
Advertising Manager .....Ralph Moore  
Coach .....Miss Dorothy Verplank

The characters were in the costumes of the 1890's, which made the play more realistic of that time.

Prof. Mather: "Tomorrow start with lightning and go to thunder."

## ANNUAL AWARD

### DAY IS OBSERVED

(Continued from page one)

Richard Haworth  
Eldon Everest  
Lincoln Wirt  
Orla Kendall  
Damon McKibben  
Robert Bissett  
Carl Sandoz

### Baseball Letters

Eldon Everest  
William Sweet  
Richard Haworth  
Harold Smith  
Fred Harle  
Everett Gettman  
Damon McKibben  
Errett Hummel  
William Wood

### Volley Ball Letters

Esther Roberts  
Dorothea Nordyke  
Rachel Lundquist  
Bernice Carlisle  
Genevieve Badley  
Velda Livingston

### Basket Ball Bars

Dorothea Woods, 3  
Rachel Lundquist, 1  
Elinor Whipple, 2

### Basket Ball Letters—Academy

Meredith Davey  
Lillian Barnes  
Irene Brown

### Basket Ball Letters—College

Dorothea Nordyke  
Lillian Barnes  
Bernice Carlisle  
Velda Livingston  
Esther Roberts  
Meredith Davey

### Tennis Bar

Rachel Lundquist

### Tennis Letters

Velda Livingston  
Winnifred Woodward

### Sweater Awards

Bernice Carlisle  
Velda Livingston  
Rosa Aebischer  
Song Queen—Esther Mueller  
Yell King—Charles Beals

### Sweater Awards

Sanford Brown  
Richard Haworth  
Frank Cole  
Charles Beals

### Blanket Awards

Eldon Everest  
William Sweet

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# QUAKER SPORTS

## PACIFIC TAKES CLOSE GAME FROM LINFIELD

Pacific outclassed, outplayed, and out-scored Linfield to win the 'ol eball game' by a score of 2 to 1 on the local diamond May 22, 1929. The number of hits obtained by each team showed an even larger difference. P. C.'s Quakers slammed and poked out seven clean hits, while the Linfield Wildcats poled out but two hits.

Bill Sweet held up the game for some time by standing under a shower in the locker room earnestly endeavoring to stop the flow of blood from his nose. Fred Harle was warmed up to pitch and so started the game—and finished it, too! No better place calls for praises than the game that Harle pitched on that day. In the first seven innings only twenty two Linfield men were privileged to step up to the plate and try their luck. The one who did finally reach first in the sixth did so on an error at short. The only Wildcat score came in the eighth inning when Druse reached first on what should have been an easy out at first, but the ball was dropped. This came after two outs. This young Rook then proceeded to second on a balk and finally scored when an overthrow was made at third as he was attempting a steal. The next Linfield batter gave the ball a ride and pulled up safe on third, but died there. In the last half of the ninth Renne connected for a two base hit but was doubled out by Smith after he had caught an infield fly. Fred did not give any walks to the Linfield men, only four men getting on bases.

The ability of P. C. hickory wielders showed up better than that of the visitors. In the first inning Sweet hit the first ball pitched over second for a single. Harle advanced him to third with a long single and then proceeded to second. With men on second and third, the Linfield pitcher tightened up and successfully executed a strikeout. Then when Everest popped an infield fly between first and home the catcher came in for it. This left no one watching the home plate and Sweet could have made it easily but he had to return a short distance to touch third after the catch. The catcher saw him coming home just in time and a chase ensued in which Bill was tagged just before crossing the platter. Pacific threatened in the third when Wood singled to right; Sweet walked and Harle singled. Wood might easily have made it home but uncertain ground just beyond third base caused him to slip and he was nicked at home. Smith then proceeded to strike out and Everest was out at first, ending the inning.

Nothing more worth telling about happened until the eighth when Linfield scored her lone run in the first half after two outs had been made. Then the Quakers advanced with a spirit that just couldn't be put down—and wasn't. Just as in the Ashland game, the local boys came from behind to win. Kendall was out at first. Sweet beat out an infield hit. Harle flied out. Smith retrieved himself from previous batting of the day and connected for a nice double. Then Everest advanced to the plate with a swagger in his walk that meant business but the Linfield coach decided that Dick was dangerous so he told the pitcher to walk him. Mr. Everest let three go by and decided that he would hit anyway and so reached out for the next one and gave it a nice, long and high ride over the house to the right of the field. But it was a foul. Rest assured that the next ball went plenty wide. McKibben came to bat and after considerable fouling and a long heart-thumping session sent the ball back between first and second. Everest, running to second, barely escaped

being hit but it was so close that the ball bounced off Renne's shoulder. All hands were safe and Sweet scored. The catcher did not like the decision and again left his post before time out was called. Result—Smith romps across the plate. The umpire stayed by his decision that Everest was not hit and the game finally proceeded. Gettmann was put out at first to end the inning. Score 2-1, and so the game ended.

Pacific College might well be proud of their baseball team, which has been playing excellent ball all year. Hard luck camped by their door quite often, but quite often it was just the opposite, as in the Linfield game. Here's to bigger and better baseball teams in the future!

Score by innings:

Linfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	
Pacific	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	

Umpire: Dwyer.

## GOLD "P" CLUB INITIATES SIX NEW MEMBERS

"Hey, there, you, how about another shine? And take that dirt spot off, too." These and many other befitting remarks were heard as the "Bootblack Sextet" from P. C. prepared, last Wednesday, for a warm reception at another semi-annual Gold "P" Club initiation.

Pacific students, especially feminine ones, were greatly amused as the "unlucky six" wandered about the campus hunting their "hearts" among lost, strayed, or stolen memories.

The noon program offered by the aforementioned initiates disclosed a new and unheard-of brand of music which is all the rage about Pacific. Two new fighters were also discovered in "Batling Hanson" and "Drag 'Em Out Hummel." But we didn't know before how uncouth a saxophone and trumpet duet can sound when it has to be.

However, these were preliminaries to the affair at Skookum Lake, at which the fun began and ended, for some. For further particulars the general public will have to join the Gold "P" Club. Some of the boys were in no condition to come home, so they stayed all night.

The new letter bearers, and paddle wielders are: Harold Smith, baseball; Errett Hummel, baseball; Bill Wood, baseball; Wendell Hanson, track; Carl (Worms) Sandoz, track; Orla Kendall, track.

## PACIFIC U. IS DEFEATED BY COLLEGE NET MEN

The Pacific College men's and women's tennis teams journeyed over to Forest Grove and crossed rackets with similar representative teams from Pacific University. When the team stopped to purchase ice cream cones on the way home they were in high spirits. They had won four out of the five matches.

The Quakers tucked away the first women's singles, first men's doubles and singles, and the mixed doubles. Pacific University won the second women's singles. The players who represented the local school were: Winifred Woodward, first women's singles; Velda Livingston, second women's singles; Frank Cole, first men's singles; Charles Beals and Frank Cole, men's doubles; Charles Beals and Velda Livingston, mixed doubles.

The scores of this hectic match were: (5-7) (6-4) (6-3) for Woodward; (8-6) (6-4) against Livingston; (6-3) (6-1) for Cole; (6-1) (6-1) for Beals and Cole; (6-3) (6-1) for Beals and Livingston.

### Sign in Hodson's Drug Store

"Your face may be good all right, but we can't put it in the cash register."

## HI NINE DEFEATED

In a practice scrimmage with Newberg High School the college baseball team ran away with the long end of a 9-4 score. The game reached a climax when Everest, who had already been walked on purpose twice, decided he would rather run a while so he reached out and sent the ball flying over into Mrs. Hodgins' front yard. He was nearly to third before the ball was recovered. The high school pitcher saw to it next time that Everest walked. He almost uncorked four straight wild pitches in doing so.

Harle and Sweet both worked well in the box. The fielders and infield backed them up in big league style. Orla Kendall played shortstop for Sweet, who hurt his ankle, and executed several chances without a break. This little Academy boy is going to make some ball player when he gets his growth.

## M. M. A. ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR

At a recent meeting of the Men's Athletic Association, the regular election of officers was held. The election was some weeks late this year. The new officers of the Association are:

- President ..... Bob Bissett
- Vice-President ..... Harold Smith
- Secretary ..... Elmore Jackson
- Treasurer ..... Ralph Choate
- Soccer Manager ..... Damon McKibben
- Basket Ball Manager ..... Fred Harle
- Baseball Manager ..... Harold Smith
- Track Manager ..... Lincoln Wirt
- Tennis Manager ..... Elmore Jackson
- Senior Council Representative .....
- ..... Frank Cole
- Junior Council Representative .....
- ..... Ervin Diment
- Sophomore Council Representative .....
- ..... Marion De Vine

## TRACK RECORDS

As an ultimatum to the P. C. track team of 1930 and the future, the following track and field records have set a worthy pace:

Event	Dis. Ht. or Tm.	Man
100 yd. Dash.....	10.1 sec.....	Bissett
One Mile Run.....	4:31.0.....	Haworth
220 yd. Dash.....	24 sec.....	Bissett
Pole Vault.....	9 ft.....	Kendall
120 yd. High Hurdles	18.2 sec.....	Bissett
Two Mile Run.....	10:45.2.....	Haworth
220 yd. Low Hurdles	27.0 sec.....	Bissett
440 yd. Dash (¼ mi.)	55 sec.....	Wirt
E.oad Jump.....	19 ft. 6 in.....	Bissett
Discus.....	110 ft. 5 in.....	Everest
High Jump.....	5 ft. 2 in.....	Kendall
Javelin.....	130 ft.....	Everest
Half Mile Run.....	2:13.5.....	Haworth
Shot Put.....	37 ft.....	Everest
Relay (½ mile) 1:39.5	—Bissett, Everest, Sandoz, Wirt.	

Burton Frost (after excited lady has jumped back and forth in front of his car several times): "It's swell, lady, but honest, I ain't got time to watch yuh practice."

Eloise: "Jimmy, I've found out where the holes in doughnuts go."  
Jimmy: "Zat so?"  
E.: "Yes, my daddy says they use 'em to stuff macaroni."

Dennis M.: "I call my dog 'Ink'."  
Vera B.: "How's that?"  
Dennis: "Because he's always running out of the pen."

Ralph M.: "When did you ever hear me talk in my sleep?"  
Burt F.: "When you recited in class this morning."

Smitty: "What's your favorite dessert, Bill?"  
Bill Wood: "Dates with peaches!"

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## FUNSHINE AND MIRTH

Well, I'm sure in an awful pickle, said the worm as he tried to find a way out of the rotten cucumber.

Burt Frost: "My dad must think I'm a lollypop."

Sandoz: "How's that?"

Frost: "Cause he licks me all the time."

E. Diment: "Did you know they've stopped putting horns on Fords?"

Everest: "No. Why?"

Diment: "Cause they look enough like the devil already."

Dick H.: "Did you know we're intellectual opposites?"

Dame McK.: "Be more explicit."

Dick: "I'm intellectual and you're opposite."

Found—on Bill Woods' Registration Card: Name of Parent or Guardian—Pa-pa and Mama.

Say a prayer for Dickie Haworth,  
And profit by his plight;  
He leaned against the doorbell  
When he bid his girl good-night.

Little Benny Huntington: "I want to buy something—you know, the sort of thing that will make people turn around to look at me when I wear it on the street."

Clerk: "Oh, yes—yes. Second aisle over—pajamas."

O weep to the tale of Willie T8,  
He met a girl whose name was K8.  
He courted her at a fearful R8,  
And begged her soon to become his M8.

"I would if I could," said lovely K8,  
"I pity your lonely unhappy st8;  
But alas, alack, you've come too L8,  
For I'm married already and mother of 8!"

Bill Wood went visiting last night. Reports from Dame McK affirm our beliefs that Bill looks as if he had bought the world for a nickle and wanted his money back.

## DOUBLE QUARTET SINGS AT FRANKLIN HI IN PORTLAND

The college male chorus presented a short program of chorus numbers at the Franklin high school Memorial Day assembly, Wednesday morning, May 29, in Portland.

The group sang "I Passed By Your Window;" "Funiculi Funicula," solo by Philip Gatch and chorus accompaniment; "Big Brown Bear;" "Mosquitos."

Following the musical numbers by the chorus, Professor Hull sang two solos, which were very well received.

President Pennington gave a short Memorial address to the students as the concluding feature of the program.

Those making the trip were: Arthur Winters, Phillip Gatch, Stanley Kendall, Lincoln Wirt, Frank Cole, Dennis McGuire, Frank Cole, Burton Frost, William Wood, and Veldon Diment.

Mr. Newberry, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. McGuire, and President Pennington accompanied the boys on the trip.

## SOME HINTS

To keep ants from crawling around your pantry shelves—remove the shelves.

To prevent mice from gnawing holes in woodwork—file their teeth.

How to tell when an egg has boiled sufficiently—dip egg in boiling water several times with a spoon. Then grasp it firmly in left hand. It's hot, so immediately drop egg to floor. It naturally breaks. Step on it. If it doesn't stick to your shoe it's all right.

## THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB GIVES TWO CONCERTS

The college men's glee club, under the direction of Professor Alexander Hull, and assisted by Herbert Owen and Clifton Parrett with the strings, and Mrs. Eva Hummer Hull at the piano, gave two very interesting concerts, the first in Portland on Thursday, May 23, at the Sunnyside Friends church, and the other on Friday night, May 24, at the Salem Friends church.

The boys were very well received at both places, and presented their numbers in a creditable manner. The group sang a number of chorus numbers, and the following boys sang solos: Dennis McGuire, Burton Frost, Celdon Diment, Philip Gatch, Kenneth Crabtree, and Stanley Kendall. Frank Cole, baritone, gave a couple of readings.

The string numbers were very enthusiastically received, and were presented by Clifton Parrett and Herbert Owen with the violins, Prof. Hull with the cello, and Mrs. Eva Hummer Hull at the piano.

Following the concert at Salem the boys were delightfully entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Pemberton of Salem, by games and stunts of various sorts, after which they were served refreshments of sandwiches, cake and ice cream.

Those assisting with the transportation of the glee club were President Pennington, Morris Silver, Mrs. McGuire and Prof. Hull.

The personnel of the men's chorus is: first tenors—Philip Gatch and Arthur Winters; second tenors—Stanley Kendall and Lincoln Wirt; baritones—Frank Cole and Dennis McGuire; basses—Burton Frost, William Wood, Kenneth Crabtree and Veldon Diment.

## ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

The activities of the Associated Student Body for the past year have been both varied and successful. It would be hard to tell of all the things which it has carried on or helped with.

Dramatics have played a large role in the year's doings. Two public plays have been presented with decided success, and several little plays given for student chapel, all of which have been thoroughly enjoyed.

The finances of the association are in better shape, due to the play presented, than they have been for some time heretofore.

Student chapels seem to be appreciated by the students and there is very little doubt but that they will be continued for the coming year.

The Student Body is again backing the Lyceum, and what appears to be the best course of years has been selected for the coming season.

Forensics, which have been allowed to slide the past year, promise to pick up again and already a debate is being scheduled with the University of Hawaii.

The prospects for the coming year are very bright and promise a busy time for everyone. It is our earnest desire that you can be here and help us make our activities as successful as they have been for the past year.

Besides a cook it is necessary in Central Africa to have a dish washer.

A resident whose dog had been accidentally killed heard sounds of sobbing during the night and on inquiring what was amiss he was told that the plate washer was crying because the dog was dead.

Deeply touched, the master went to the boy and asked him if he loved the dog dearly.

"No," was the reply, "but who will now lick the plates clean for me?"—Tit-Bits.

It has been reported that Miss Verplank is so absent minded in English class that she once addressed Errett Hummel as "Gentleman."

## COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. HAS PROFITABLE YEAR

The Y. M. C. A. is one of the most important factors in a college man's life. Most of the school socials and functions are sponsored by the two Christian Associations and all the school affairs are heartily supported by it. The Pacific College Y. M. C. A. has been a very successful one from every standpoint. The treasurer, Ralph Choate, has always been prompt in paying up pledges and the budget has been wisely planned and carried out.

Several improvements are being planned for next year. One of the main things that will be done this summer by Ralph Moore, chairman of a committee for fixing up the Y. M. room, will be the painting and rearranging of this room. It is hoped that in this way the room will be kept neater so that visiting Y. M. men may hold council in this room instead of having to use the Y. W. room.

The cabinet sincerely hopes that every man in school has enjoyed the Y. M. meetings this year and profited by them. The program committee, headed by Elmore Jackson, is planning a series of meetings next year that should not be missed and that will be different and interesting.

Special minutes are being taken now of all cabinet meetings and Doyle Green, secretary, will compile them at the end of the year and file them.

All who have taken advantage of the Bible Study group certainly have received a help and benefit from the wonderful work that Glen Rinard has been doing all year. Similar to this group is the Deputation group, in which the Y. M. with the Y. W. take part. Charles Post very ably represents the Y. M. C. A. as leader for them in this most vital work.

Men should feel the responsibility of the Y. M. C. A. as leader for them in this most vital work.

Men should feel the responsibility of the Y. M. C. A. and then without a doubt next year can be looked forward to as a "banner year."

## Y. W. C. A. IS VITAL PART OF COLLEGE GIRL'S LIFE

There are very few people who have not heard of the Y. W. C. A., but as a rule one thinks of it as a city organization. However, one of the most important branches of this great international organization is the National Student Council. Through this medium the principles of the Y. W. are brought before girls while they receive their college education.

We have a student organization at P. C. and up to the present time in its history it has accomplished many worth while projects. The cabinet, consisting of the officers and committee chairmen, is large, thus giving many girls a responsible part of the work.

Our Y. W. holds an unusual place in the activities of the school. In cooperation with the Y. M. C. A. it is responsible for a large share of the social life, giving receptions, teas, parties and luncheons each year. Besides it aids in developing the spiritual life of the college, and this, we feel, is of primary importance. The organization meets regularly every Wednesday morning during the regular chapel hour. These meetings are led by special speakers, students, teachers or classes, and we always endeavor to make them interesting and worth while.

We are hoping that next year will be the most useful and successful year thus far. But our special desire is that we may be able to receive a large number of new girls into membership.

Fire Chief: "May I borrow your red tie?"

Chuck: "Sure, but why the formal tie?"

Choate: "I can't find it!"

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**CHAPEL TALKS**

May 21

President Pennington gave a short talk pointing out the need of vision. He especially emphasized this need in college life.

May 24

Mr. Stellmacher, who is a member of the Oregon State Game Commission, presented in a forceful manner the need of conservation of the great natural resources of this state.

Although Oregon is especially favored with abundant natural resources, men have been too careless and thoughtless in wasting fish and game, and the natural life is becoming extinct. When used within reason, natural life contributes to happiness, but we need to "get away from the idea of destroying life for the joy of killing." We need sportsmanship in fishing and hunting, and an intelligent desire to play the game squarely.

It is a startling fact that from 75 to 80 per cent—35-40 million per year—of the fish in Oregon streams are fish which have been propagated by hatcheries and other artificial means. Perhaps not five per cent of the natural spawn in the streams become mature.

"Wild life can always be abundant with us," Mr. Stellmacher said. However, he pointed out that, in order to preserve these natural resources for rest and enjoyment, we must preserve the watersheds, and must prevent commercial exploitation.

In conclusion, the speaker pointed out that there is great inspiration in the enjoyment of the beauties of nature, and he emphasized the importance of leaving fish and game and other wild life resources for those who come after us.

May 31

At the chapel period the A. S. B. held its business meeting, at which several matters of importance were considered, and the business of this school year finished up.

The Academy Fourth Year class presented two skits from the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," which they are giving as a class play this year.

**STUDENT ATTITUDES**

A certain class of critics are hammering away at our college methods as "a great standardizing machine" which makes all students think alike. . . As a matter of fact, there never was a time when college students were less "standardized" in their ways of thinking than today. Virtually the whole student body of Ohio State might join for a day in the cry "Beat Michigan," but once outside the Stadium, unity of opinion goes to pieces.

To assert that "the American college student" holds such and such an attitude is wholly out of accord with the facts. American college students hold about all possible attitudes on all questions with which they choose to concern themselves at all. Probably no other single portion of our population is farther from a dead level of uniformity in its thinking.—Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

**RECEPTION FOR Y. W.**

**ADVISORY BOARD**

A reception for the Y. W. advisory board for next year was given in Room 14, May 28, at 4 p. m. The time was spent in playing guessing games and others. The members of the board, Miss Sutton of the college, Mrs. Clarke of the Free Methodist church, and Mrs. Frost of the Friends church, were introduced to all the girls. After a delightful hour, refreshments of fruit salad, cookies, and candy were served.

Frank Cole (at dorm): "Waitress, my plate is moist."  
Lois R.: "S-h-h-h! That's the soup."

**Y. M. C. A.**

May 22

Wednesday, May 22, witnessed the annual "Senior Day" of the Y. M. C. A. The meeting, which was in charge of Eldon Everest, opened with song, after which Everett Gettmann, president of the senior class, read a scripture lesson. Short talks followed by Charles Beals, Glen Rinard, and Stanley Kendall, each speaking from his own experience and giving personal testimony. "Dick" Everest then spoke a few words on the meaning of the Y. M. C. A. in his life during the years just past. Arthur Winters closed the meeting with prayer.

May 29

The last Y. M. C. A. meeting of the year was held Wednesday, May 29, in the chapel. Professor Macy spoke at this meeting, on some of the activities of the mind outside of the curriculum, namely, ideals, capital, and incentive. He placed a very helpful outline on the blackboard, enumerating the many subdivisions of the topics. Despite the fact of the absence of the seniors and the glee club the meeting was well attended.

**Y. W. C. A.**

May 22

A Seabeck booster meeting was held by the Y. W. on May 22. Elizabeth Silver spoke on Seabeck, telling her experiences there and the pleasures and enjoyment to be found there.

The theme of the conference this year is to be "Religion," and was chosen by the girls themselves. Some of the leaders for this year are: Mrs. Laura Dan, in charge of the worship; Dr. Coleman of Reed College, International Relations; and many other well known leaders. At the conference there are also the discussion groups, which are very helpful to the girls because any questions whatever can be brought up and discussed.

In closing, Miss Silver read a "Call To Conference," which shows the real beauty and value of a conference like Seabeck.

May 29

The Academy girls had charge of Y. W. on May 29, in the Academy study hall. The devotions were led by Rosa Bisbee. Short talks were given by Miss Johnson and several of the fourth year girls.

Miss Johnson suggested that just as a business man makes an inventory and figures up his assets and liabilities at the end of the year, so should we take a mental inventory of ourselves and figure up our assets and liabilities. Mary Sue Binford told what she had received from the Y. W. during her attendance at the Academy. Arloene Davy spoke on "Why Go to College?" "What We Should Get Out of College" was told by LaVerne Hutchens.

Special music consisted of a solo by Esther Russell.

**DEPUTATION**

As many people who were there can tell you, Wednesday evening, May 22, witnessed one of the best deputation meetings of the year. The meeting was led by Frank Cole, who in the beginning read a short scripture lesson. The rest of the meeting was given over to personal expressions and prayer. The opinion was expressed that it is when we take part ourselves that we gain the most in a meeting of this kind. It is certainly with a spirit of enthusiasm that we look forward to the first meeting of the next school year.

She sat on the steps at eventide,  
Enjoying the balmy air;  
Dick came and asked, "May I sit at your side?"  
And she gave him a vacant stair.

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