



# THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XL

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NUMBER 4

## FRIENDS CHURCH SPONSORS BANQUET

Perfect Event Enjoyed by All  
in Attendance

The Father and Son banquet took place at the Friends church last Friday night. There were about 60 men and boys there, and everyone enjoyed a perfect evening.

Dinner was served at 6:30 and everyone fell to with a will. It was a peach of a meal, which was the unanimous opinion of the partakers, both young and old. Some songs were sung heartily as the meal progressed. Afterwards the program consisted of Mr. Gulley as toastmaster, three good toasts about "Palo," "My Younger Days," etc. A harmonica solo and a recitation were the contributions of the "sons."

Mr. Gulley was up to his usual good form, with numerous jokes that nearly caused distraction among some of those enjoying their meal.

Several faculty members were noticed among the "fathers," and many P. C. and P. A. students performed as "sons."

Too much cannot be said for the ladies of the church, both young and old, who undertook so successfully to serve and prepare such a delightful meal. It was entirely appreciated, and everyone went home full of happiness and a good dinner.

## GOLD "P" CLUB SAYS WEEKLY INFLECTION FOR OFFENDERS

Formal announcement was made to all of the men in college and academy in Student Chapel last Thursday that hereafter any tradition which is broken will be punished after Student Chapel on the following Thursday. Accurate, cruel accounts will be kept and the name of all offenders, violators, etc., will be handed to the prosecutors, who will in turn read the list of offenders and respective offenses and then all will "meet" in the front hall. This will not be the case, however, if a game happens to be scheduled for the following Friday. In that case crimes will be punished between halves at those contests. In this way it is felt that the usually cold gymnasium will be decidedly warmed up.

## PROF. PERRY D. MACY GIVES INTERESTING CHAPEL TALK

In Chapel Friday, Nov. 9th, Perry D. Macy gave a very interesting lecture about the Pacific College Museum. He illustrated his talk with a collection of curious relics, and he urged the students to take time to examine the collection in the museum, as it is one which any school might well be proud of. Prof. Macy began his talk by showing relics of the past, and when the faculty all got up and moved into the audience, he added, "Everybody's gone but the trees, and they're leaving."

Among the several high school students who visited the Academy on November 8 and 9, during Teachers' Institute, were Noreen McGarry, Helen Hoskins, Wenona Wendt, and Phyllis Thorne.

## PACIFIC COLLEGE STUDENT BODY RECEIVES LETTER FROM HERBERT HOOVER IN ANSWER TO TELEGRAM

The Student Body of Pacific College sent a telegram conveying best wishes and congratulations to Herbert Hoover on his great achievement, and the following letter was received by Sanford L. Brown, student body president, in reply:

President Sanford L. Brown,  
Pacific College,  
Newberg, Oregon.

My dear Mr. Brown:

I was greatly touched to receive your telegram today conveying the congratulations of the student body of Pacific College. It stirred many beautiful recollections and I thank you for it.

Yours faithfully,

Herbert Hoover.

## PRES. PENNINGTON BEGINS STEADY WORK ON BANQUET

President Pennington has been a very busy man lately; speaking and working in Portland in behalf of the \$100,000 banquet.

At an all day conference of the Oregon State Conference on the Cause and Cure of War Saturday morning, Nov. 17, Pres. Pennington was one of the principal speakers on the morning program. Other speakers that were busy that morning along with Pres. Pennington were Mrs. G. M. Glines and Dr. F. A. Magruder. After lunch the conference continued for the rest of the day.

At the Teachers' Institute held in McMinnville, Friday, Nov. 16, Pres. Pennington gave the closing address. Many Pacific teachers were among those present at this meeting.

President Pennington has not been seen very much lately around the Pacific campus or in Newberg, due to the fact that he is hard at work putting across the one hundred thousand dollar banquet. Because of the Community Chest drive in Portland, the date which had been set for the banquet had to be postponed until some time after the drive had been completed, but now the switches are set and President Pennington has begun engineering the Pacific Special to the land of prosperity and advancement.

## RALPH CHOATE AND ARTHUR WINTERS GIVE PEACE TALKS

Sunday morning, November 11, Ralph Choate gave a Peace address at the First Friends Church in Portland. The service followed the special Armistice day commemoration service prepared and sent out by Lincoln Wirt, Sr., western secretary of National Council for Prevention of War.

At three o'clock in the afternoon Arthur Winters and Ralph Choate had charge of the Christian Endeavor service at Rex and gave their Peace lectures at that time.

Mr. Winters and Mr. Choate attended the Christian Endeavor services at the Piedmont church at 6:30 Sunday evening and then had charge of the evening service. They lectured at this time.

Miss Gwen Hanson and Miss Esther Winters accompanied the young men at Rex and at Piedmont. Stanley Kendall sang a solo at the Rex service.

## "RECONCILIATION" IS CHOSEN AS Y. W. C. A. TOPIC NOV. 14

The social committee under the leadership of Rachel Lundquist had charge of Y. W., November 14. The topic chosen was "Reconciliation," the subject decided for the Week of Prayer. Reconciliation between nations was considered. A knowledge of other peoples helps us to realize the boundlessness of God. The Y. W. as a world wide organization strengthens relations between nations. Prayer is common among nations. We lose ourselves in the presence of God.

"Y. W. interests in various countries were mentioned. It is an organization which is represented in a large number of places throughout the world. In many, it is of less importance as a student organization and of greater importance among girls in industry. An employment bureau conducted by the Y. W. in larger cities helps greatly in finding satisfactory work for Y. W. members. In the United States branches of the Y. W. are in business, student and rural groups. In foreign countries and in our own larger cities, it is for the working class in particular.

"To feel reconciliation we must first have harmony within ourselves before we can expect to be reconciled to others. We can best approach perfection in striving to follow Christ. Christ allows us to make a success of our lives through fitting our lives into God's plan.

"By loving our neighbor as ourself we will have reconciliation to classes. Work is no dishonor. In Christ there is no class distinction. We should pray to become conscious of the blessing of work.

"We must gain reconciliation between churches. We are all the children of God. We are all one in the acceptance of Christ."

## SOPHOMORES' PLAY DATE IS POSTPONED TO DEC. 14

The play, "Peg O' My Heart," which the Sophomore class was to have presented on November 23rd, has been postponed on account of the smallpox epidemic and the soccer game at the U. of O. which has been scheduled for that date. The date is now set for December 14th, and the cast is working hard on the play, hoping to put on a very successful performance.

## FRYE AND COMPANY MIX MAGIC-MIRTH

Entertaining Program Is Given  
By Frye and Company

Frye & Company gave a very mystic, melodious, magical, and mirthful program as the third number of the Pacific College lyceum course, Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8:30 o'clock.

Due to a delay in the arrival of the large amount of baggage necessary in the deceiving of a crowd by many tricks the program did not begin until 8:30, although it was scheduled for 8:00 sharp. Ben Huntington and William Sweet very obligingly entertained the audience from 8:00 to 8:30 by setting up one of the radio sets for which they have the agency and everyone present enjoyed the music.

The program by Frye and Company began with Miss Leah Miles, the "Company," singing and playing her own accompaniment to several entertaining songs. Miss Miles then retired in favor of Mr. Frye, who began a series of twists of his wrist and waving handkerchiefs and prettily colored and designed clothes which when all done revealed four fish bowls with fish and water in each one that had apparently come from nowhere. It is supposed that Mr. Frye felt the need of more fish, so Miss Miles brought him his fishline and he proceeded to catch "live" gold fish from out of people's ears, laps, heads, and any other place that he happened to have his line when he pulled in a fish.

After the spasm of laughter had died away to a certain extent Mr. Frye called for two boys to come onto the stage, and John and Paul were called on due to their faces being of the most eager aye. When a magic fan had finally been opened up to ordinary position, Paul was asked to fan a stove-pipe hat into which the magician had placed some pop corn. Immediately the corn began to pop and the hat was soon full. Both boys were asked to eat a cup of this pop corn, and the first one who ate his pop corn first and said Boola Boola would win the prize of some candy. John finally pulled his face and vocal organs into the right shape and won the prize. Paul remained on the stage and aided in a ring disappearing trick, drinking grape juice from a bottle out of which the magician eventually took a large white rat, a card trick, and then because the ring was lost Mr. Frye very sorrowfully explained that as it was lost he would have to give the owner (Miss Gulley) the white rat as payment for the ring, but before Paul could get down the stairs in the front of the platform the rat mysteriously disappeared and has not been seen since.

As the concluding part of the first half of the program Mr. Frye explained many frauds which Spiritualist people perform, all of which are very simple tricks. The returning ghost, the speaking voice of the diseased, were all explained and the tricks were exposed. The ghost which he waved about had \$35 worth of radium in it.

Miss Leah Miles entertained the au-

(Continued on page two)



# THE CRESCENT

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## AN HONOR

Small colleges very seldom have anything to really get out and crow about, but Pacific College naturally feels very honored to have the privilege of having given a few years of education to one who is now president-elect of the United States of America, Herbert Hoover. Mr. Hoover attended Pacific Academy, shortly after it was established, for the three years that he lived with his uncle, Mr. Minthorne, in Newberg. At that time the only building used was the building in which is located the men's dormitory and the academy at the present time.

Pacific College is very proud of this distinction, which few other schools can claim.

## NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

In the merry month of pumpkin pie and turkey, half a dozen of our number came into the stormy world. It appears that November is coming into popularity as the years go by. Many, many years ago when today's college students were arriving lustily into infancy, only one chose this month. That was Arthur Winters, well known about our college campus. Then as the years rolled past, the Academy students appeared on the scene amidst proud exclamations of fond parents. The November babies were Dennis McGuire, Leona Freeman, Lois Sears, Betty Works, and Jeanette Worley. Happy Birthday!

Any Old Maid: "Are you sure those eggs haven't any chickens in them?"  
Bait Frost: "Very sure."  
Old Maid: "How do you know?"  
Baitor: "Because they are dinosaur eggs, madam!"



Pop Time!

## "THIS IS HOW IT HAPPENED"

For over two weeks an innocent little sign printed with black letters on yellow cardboard "hung" on the front porch where it was plainly visible to all who might choose to pass that way. There it hung through sunshine and rain—not making any friends, and not making any enemies. No one seemed to notice the lonely little sign.

Then one day the little sign began to pep up with enthusiasm, for on another porch a block away there appeared another sign printed in black letters on a yellow card.

Sunday came, and many people passed by, and because there were now two apparently similar yellow signs these people began to shake their wise old heads and say, "I told you so."

Rumors began floating about, people became alarmed—the epidemic was spreading, maybe school would have to be closed, everyone ought to get vaccinated immediately if not sooner.

—and this is how it happened:

Prof. Macy drove by on Sunday and saw the little cardboard sign. Arthur said that Mr. Macy told his classes, Arthur told the "dormitories," dormitory folks told everyone else including Mrs. Hodgins. Mrs. Hodgins told Miss Johnson and Miss Johnson told President Pennington. President Pennington told William Sweet, and William Sweet told ? ? and, etc., etc., etc., that Milo Elliott had the smallpox.

All this happened juse because of an innocent yellow sign which read:

For rent—a furnished apartment.  
Let this be forever a lesson to all those who are quick to "jump" at conclusions.

## ONE YEAR AGO

The Freshmen had charge of The Crescent one year ago today.

Wilma Evans' Navy Blue team defeated the Old Gold team in the annual lyceum campaign for ticket sale; \$440 was taken in during the course of this drive and the remainder of the expense was expected to be made up in single admission sales. The losing side was to put on a benefit for the Armenian relief fund.

The Sophomore basketball team won the inter-class championship by defeating the Frosh 44-24.

Dr. Wirt, western secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, spoke on the outlawry of war and methods of keeping peace with the nations. He especially mentioned a bill to be introduced in Congress the following December which contained the essence of Briand's peace proposal.

The Pacific College girls' volley ball team defeated Linfield by scores of 15-8, 15-7, 15-2; and Reed, by scores of 15-12, 15-8, 15-13. Those who played for Pacific were Wilma Evans, Velda Livingston, Mildred Choate, Rachel Lundquist, Rosa Aebischer, Bernice Carlisle.

Pacific Academy lost their first conference game to Gaston High School 18-6.

Prof. Conover gave a very interesting chapel talk on the subject of the psychology of good behavior.

The Treflan Literary Society was increased in numbers last Saturday night when those who wished to join among the new college girls were put through the trials and tribulation of initiation. The society is not as large as previously but the girls have a peppy bunch and a great deal of enjoyment and education is received through the meetings and social times they have together. Regular meetings are held every Wednesday as before and all programs are carried on under strict parliamentary law.

Because of the fact that Armistice day fell on Sunday this year, the national holiday was observed the following day. Accordingly there was no school at the college Monday, November 12. The students observed this holiday in various ways, some attending ball games and others by visiting their parents or friends. At least one student spent the day having smallpox.

## FRYE AND COMPANY MIX MAGIC - MIRTH

(Continued from page one)

dience with several interesting readings and songs to begin the second part of the program. The Lion and the Lamb was especially enjoyed by the students, who were amused over the coincidence of that piece being given in the evening when Dennis McGuire had given the same selection in Student Chapel in the morning.

Mr. Frye next performed with the twelve ringing alarm clocks which he drew out of a hat that didn't even seem large enough to fit an ordinary sized head. A great clamor developed as each alarm clock was brought out with the bell ringing loudly and then subsided as each one was turned off.

The concluding number on the program was a very dangerous one and one that takes many years of practice in knowing just where to be at the right time. Miss Miles was placed in the sword cabinet and twelve swords were placed at all angles through the sides of the box, and then a spear was placed through the top. Still Miss Miles was quite herself when the box was finally opened to let her out.

The next lyceum number that will be given will be Ruth Bryan Owen, a famous celebrity, who will lecture on Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1928.

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# ACADEMY PAGE



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C. E. R.....Errett Hummel

## THE \$100,000 BANQUET

The \$100,000 banquet is going to be held in the near future and the Academy is going to buy one ticket and send one representative. Last year it was decided in a student body meeting that each class of last year would raise one-fourth of the \$100. The Academy graduating class of '28 has already raised \$25 and there remains \$75 to be raised by the present classes of the Academy. A definite decision has not been made as to the division of the amount to be raised by each class, but whatever that be, the Academy is going to put this venture over! The Academy is very glad to have this opportunity of expressing its appreciation and cooperation with the College in such a worthy cause. A. D.

## P. A. NOT IN CONFERENCE

Mr. Gulley in company with Ralph Moore, Pacific Academy basketball manager, went to McMinnville last Friday, Nov. 10, to attend a meeting of the Yamhill County Basket Ball Conference to apply for admission into the conference.

After stating the request to a meeting of the coaches of the various schools Mr. Gulley and Mr. Moore withdrew and the coaches voted that they would not allow Pacific Academy in the conference this year.

This is a severe blow to P. A. basketball, as it will prevent the team's having a regular schedule with teams that belong to the conference. As most of the teams in Yamhill County belong to this conference Mr. Moore may have some difficulty in arranging games with some of these teams. However, Mr. Moore has tentative dates with St. Paul, McMinnville, Newberg, and Amity high schools and is trying to schedule several other teams for a game and return. E. E. H.

## IT TAKES SO LITTLE

It takes so little to make us glad,  
Just a cheering clasp of a friendly hand,  
Just a word from one who can understand,  
And we finish the task we long had planned  
And we lose the doubt and the fear we had—  
So little it takes to make us glad!

William Wood, smallpox outcast, was seen out in front of his home the other day industriously sweeping off leaves with the handle of a broom. This all goes to show that no serious infliction is being suffered by him, but he is still quarantined.

## ACADEMY STUDENT BODY GIVES CHAPEL PROGRAM

On Thursday, November fifteenth, the Academy Student Body produced a program for Student Chapel. Following devotions led by Elizabeth Aebischer, Marjorie Lewis and Ruthanna McCracken sang, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord." Dennis McGuire, Student Body president, gave an exposition of Academy activities. Although Dennis wasn't sure of any financial backing, he was willing to announce that the Academy will do their best to provide a plate and all necessary equipment for some representative at the endowment fund banquet.

Ronald Sherk entertained with a reading, "Signs of the Time," which was so well received he was forced to give an encore. Ronald's readings have already had several chances to popularize themselves with the Academy.

Arloene Davey sang two songs, "Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella" and "Just a' Wearyin' for You."

Dennis McGuire and Mary Sue Binford gave a symphonic reproduction of a desert story. As we later learned, this number is popular with lyceum companies, so it is highly probable that a career awaits our two "wonders."

Another reading, "Granny's Gone A' Visitin'," was given by Ronald Sherk.

The concluding number of the program brought tears to many eyes. The Raven, a near relative of the Two Black Crows, performed on a small platform before the curtain to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw."

The Academy is justifiably proud of their program.

## P. A. VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT

The Academy boys' teams of the inter-class volley ball tournament was played for the Academy championship on Friday, November 10. The team, composed of second and fourth years, defeated the team made up of the first and third year boys, in two straight games.

The first game was quite close, but the second and fourth years showed their ability and won 15 to 11. The second game was a walk-away for the second and fourth years, the score being 15 to 3.

2nd and 4th	1st and 3rd
R. Moore .....	O. Kendall
D. McKibben .....	J. Thorne
D. McGuire .....	W. Coffman
J. Haworth .....	M. Barnes
E. Hummel .....	A. Kendall
R. Hutchens .....	M. Silver

The Second and Fourth years are now matched against the Freshman and Juniors for the honor of playing the faculty for the championship.

## C. E. R. AND ATHENA MEET

A joint meeting of the Athena and C. E. R. Literary Societies of the Academy was held at 12:50 on Thursday noon, to elect a committee to arrange a program for the Athena-C. E. R. Student Chapel, which is to be given some time after Thanksgiving.

Those elected on this committee are: Lillian Barnes, Carl Sandoz, and Dennis McGuire. A. D.

## FOURTH YEAR RINGS COMING

All Fourth Years are asked to pay up for class rings at once! The rings are expected some time in the very near future, and no one can get a ring until the amount due is paid to Errett Hummel, Fourth Year class treasurer.

Horace Terrell, Charles Beals and Ben Huntington went to Portland last Wednesday afternoon and saw Barrie's play.

## LITERARY

### C. E. R. AND ATHENA SOCIAL

The Athena and C. E. R. Literary Societies of the Academy held a joint social and business meeting in the College building on Saturday evening, November 9, at 8 o'clock. The party was the semi-annual party which is given to the prospective members of the two societies.

An hour or more was devoted to playing many games, some of which were "hypnotizing," and "the vacant chair." After the games, all assembled in the chapel, where each society held a business meeting. The matter of giving a program in Student Chapel in the near future was discussed and it was decided that a joint committee of three from both societies be elected at a joint meeting to be held at a later date, to arrange this program. After the business meetings the meeting was turned over to the program committee.

The program was as follows:

A vocal duet by Edith and Eva Kendall, accompanied on the guitar by Lillian Barnes.

A poem, "Riding Down to Bangor," read by Meredith Davey, and acted out in pantomime by Ralph Moore, Vera Bauman, LaVerne Hutchens and Archie Yergen.

"The Lion and the Lamb," and stunt by Dennis McGuire, accompanied on the piano by Mary Sue Binford.

"The Evening Paper," a short playlet in which Morris Silver took the part of the old man, and Winifred Woodward the part of the old woman. The idea of the play was that after the old man, "Uncle John," read an article from a newspaper to "Aunt Mary," a group of girls and boys behind scenes would sing parts of songs appropriate to the idea of the article.

When this very enjoyable program was over the societies went down to Room 14, where, after a few more games were played, delightful refreshments of cake and salad were served.

None of the very few prospective Athena girls were present, but four or five prospective members of the C. E. R. were there to live things up. Miss Verplank was the chaperone.

## JOINT MEETING HELD

At a joint meeting of the C. E. R. and Athena Literary Societies, on the evening of Nov. 10, it was voted that the president of the C. E. R., Dennis McGuire, appoint a committee of three to find an open date for club meetings. The committee is as follows: Ralph Moore, chairman, Archie Yergen, and Carl Sandoz.

Heretofore the president has called a meeting any time there was business to bring up but this plan has proved unsatisfactory, because many times not all members could be present. So owing to the confusion and trouble that has occurred at the Academy because there was no definite time for the club meetings some action will be taken by the committee named above to find a definite time for holding the C. E. R. meetings.

## C. E. R. REQUEST MADE

All Second, Third and Fourth Year boys of P. A. that do not belong to the C. E. R. are requested to tell the president, Dennis McGuire, before Nov. 23, whether they wish to join. It is customary to have the C. E. R. initiation soon after the joint C. E. R. and Athena meeting and the old members wish to know how many boys are willing to undergo the horrors of a C. E. R. initiation this year.

## WHO KNOWS—

How many who read this article remember the good old days—

When both the College and Academy classes were held in the present college building?

When room 14 was the Academy study hall?

When the lower floor of the present Academy building was the college chemical laboratory?

From 1910 until 1922 the Academy students did hold classes in the college building and used room 14, which at that time contained rows of desks, for the study hall.

Then in 1922 the groups were separated and the Academy students "moved into" the present Academy building.

It has been a custom or a tradition in the Academy since 1920 at least, that each graduating class should present a banner or pennant to be placed somewhere on the walls in the study hall.

Anyone sitting in the study hall now may, by "allowing his eyes to rove" over the walls of the room, see pennants and other things which have been presented to the Academy by graduating classes.

At the back of the room are two pennants, one from the class of 1920, in gold and purple colors, the other in yellow and green, from the class of '21. On the side wall is the black and red pennant of '22, and the blue and orange pennant of '24. Probably one of the most useful gifts that has been made to the Academy is the clock which is placed on the side wall and which was presented by the students and faculty of 1922 and '23. The class of '23 also presented a pennant of purple and white which hangs above the swinging doors at the front of the study hall. Above the blackboard, on the front wall of the room is the grey and crimson pennant of the class of 1925.

How many know that the class of 1926, instead of putting up a pennant, bought two pictures which they placed in the English room in the Academy? It has been the opinion of some in the past that the class of '26 was one class in the group of classes which has not made any gift or pennant to the Academy, but the gift was made several years ago and is probably more valuable and useful than a pennant could be. The classes of '27 and '28 have not yet, to the knowledge of the writer, presented their pennant.

There has been some discussion among some of the Fourth Years about the pennant which they are intending to get, but the matter has reached no definite form as yet—but who knows what those Fourth Years may do between now and the end of next semester? A. D.

## "AUTUMN"

Some of the leaves are turned yellow,  
Some to a golden brown;  
The Autumn winds come sobbing softly,  
Calling to them to come down.

I long to get away from my school fellows,  
Away from school and its noise,  
Out in the great open spaces  
Alone with my hurts and joys.

There I find beauty and comfort,  
E'en the wind has learned sorrow, too;  
And there in Nature's bosom  
Is a friendship tried and true.

For there in the Autumn Glory  
Is a message for me and you.  
Take off the old tarnished trimmings,  
And patiently wait for the new.

—By one of P. A.'s eighth wonders.

Rae (as the orchestra comes out): "Is that what Englishmen look like?"

Miss Verplank: "Certainly not, they're all bald headed."



# QUAKER SPORTS

## PACIFIC BASKET BALL PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

**Coach Gulley Will Build His Team Around a Neucleus of Four Letter Men Who Are Back at Pacific This Year**

Now that the soccer season is about over and the volley ball tournament is nearing a close, our thoughts "needs must" turn to the old favorite—basketball. What are the prospects? Well, to begin with, we have a coach to whom B. B. is duck soup. Coach Gulley was an all-state man when he was in school and has more letters than he can use. New suits will add a great deal to the looks of the team. Material seems to be about the same as usual. There are four letter men back at school, Cole, Sweet, Brown and Haworth. Without a turnout nothing can be said of new material but there are several men in school who have played H. S. basketball and should develop into something. As to the chances for a championship, it is hard to even guess. Every one of the conference schools have new coaches and only one has a coach of which anything is known. We do not know of the material of the other colleges but it is probably on a par with other years. If such is the case, P. C. should have a pretty good chance.

Gulley has as a neucleus four men who have played together before for two seasons. With this to work on, the school can surely look forward to big things, for new men should readily work in with a combination such as can take the floor.

We as a school should feel it as our duty to support the team either vocally or by turning out. Talk it up! B. H.

### PACIFIC COLLEGE TO PLAY UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Manager Choate has announced a soccer game with the University of Oregon, scheduled for Nov. 23. On the face of what few comparative scores there are, this should be a good game. U. of O. has just defeated Reed College 4-2, which compares very favorably with the scores by which P. C. has beaten Reed. The fellows are all looking forward to a good time, as they have been invited to stay over night and be the guests of the University at the Montana football game on Saturday.

The soccer team is training hard for this game and P. C. can look for the best they have in them as a result.

Well, Pacific is looking forward to a good game and a win, and are also glad that they can establish some relationship with the larger schools in the minor sports, and hope the team will uphold their conference reputation of giving a good, clean and fast game.

### PACIFIC ACADEMY BOYS ARE LEARNING TUMBLING

Tumbling is the order of the day among several Pacific Academy boys in the physical education department. These boys are really getting quite efficient at the gentle art of using the diving board, flipping, and contortioning in general. It is rumored that part of these boys will perform in student chapel some time soon.

Those who seem most certain of places on the tumbling team, if one is organized, are Orla Kendall, Ronald Hutchens, Alfred Kendall, and Carl Sandoz.

The Quaker Boy is glad that he is only an expression so he never has to worry about smallpox, be vacinated, or nothin'.

With the rain comes volley ball, and class tournaments are in full swing. Contrary to the wishes of almost everyone, this tournament has taken the elimination form and so it is beat or quit. Heretofore every team has played every other one and a general good time has been had, but this year with the rush of everything the right spirit seems to be lacking.

At the present date the Junior-Freshman team seems to have the best of it with two wins to their credit. The first game was played between teams composed of First and Third years vs. Second and Fourth years. The Junior-Fresh then took the Sophs into camp after two hard games and a riot. As a result they played the Seniors and made them eat humble pie. They are now ready to tangle with a picked team from the Academy, and then the winner of that game plays the faculty. These should both be good games and everyone should be present to boost for their favorites.

All the matches to date have been close, some of them taking three games, and now with the leaders in the field they should assume warlike proportions.

Everybody likes volley ball, so let's everybody yell a little, and make that little enough so you will just be able to croak.

### NEW SUITS ORDERED

When the two teams of the school take the floor on basketball this year, those of you who remember the old suits will probably not recognize them. The Academy has purchased new suits, and from the rumors about, they are what you call "neat."

Coach Gulley also has purchased new jerseys for the college, and though nothing can be found out about them, we probably won't be disappointed, as anything will be an improvement. We sure ought to have a fast looking outfit if suits will help us any.

### BEST THINGS

The Best Law—The Golden Rule.  
The Best Education—Self-Knowledge.  
The Best Philosophy—A contented mind.  
The Best War—To war against one's weakness.  
The Best Theology—A pure and benificent life.  
The Best Medicine—Cheerfulness and Temperance.  
The Best Music—The laughter of an innocent child.  
The Best Science—Extracting sunshine from a cloudy day.  
The Best Art—Painting a smile upon the brow of childhood.  
The Best Journalism—Printing the true and beautiful on memory's tablet.  
The Best Telegraphing—Flashing a ray of sunshine into a gloomy heart.  
The Best Biography—That life which writes charity in the largest letters.  
The Best Mathematics—That which doubles the most joys and divides the most sorrows.  
The Best Navigation—Steering clear of the lacerating rocks of personal contention.  
The Best Diplomacy—Effecting a treaty of peace with one's own conscience.  
The Best Engineering—Building a Bridge of Faith over the River of Death.—Pennsylvania School Journal.

## AROUND THE DORMS

The Dormitory students had the privilege of having Pres. and Mrs. Pennington, Prof. and Mrs. Macy as their guests Tuesday evening, Nov. 6. A very pleasant time was enjoyed, as always is the case when the faculty become more student like and the students become more dignified.

\*\*\*

Less than a week ago there were rumors of a fish story around the Dorm. Merely being rumors of a FISH story, one can see how indefinite the matter would be, but it seems as though some one of the faculty caught a fish and gave it to the Dorm. Now, they don't doubt this one bit, for they were not only eye witnesses but samplers also of this fish. But where did it come from? Some say Prof. Terrell caught it and gave it to the Dorm, but could Mr. Terrell catch a fish and pull it out with sufficient rapidity to prevent it from getting off his hook before he could land it? That, of course, may be possible but hardly sounds probable.

Regardless of how it got there, just ask the Dorm folks if it wasn't good.

\*\*\*

Lincoln Wirt has been promoted to the position as assistant to the cook for picking the chickens for Sunday dinner. Lincoln has shown good choice in picking one chicken at least (figuratively speaking), so why should he not do just as efficient a job in his literal picking of chickens.

\*\*\*

The Dorm dining room door is being locked after the last bell has rung in the mornings in an attempt to hasten the slower youths to breakfast. Governor Terrell doesn't even try to get there any more. We suggest that Prof. Terrell transfer from the Trochaic verse to the Anapestic form in order that his rythm might get him there on time.

\*\*\*

At a house meeting of the girls of the Dormitory at was decided to set aside Tuesday night as Parlor Night, at which time the men are invited to enjoy the parlor and spend an evening of social fellowship with the girls. Last Tuesday evening being the first of these parlor evenings, the time was spent in singing, playing the piano and playing a "catchy" game.

### FAD OR FASHION?

"Hark, hark, we saw that In Noah's Ark."  
This, with similar remarks, may be heard wherever there is a group of college women, and a college man with a little "short coming" above his upper lip passes by.  
Just what glory there is in this ornament (if any) is kept within the knowledge of man, for no girl at P. C. has been able to see its advantages.

Perhaps the fellows think that they save time in that there is less left to shave every morning, or every Saturday night, whichever the case may be. If there is any time saved in that way, there is nothing to be gained by it, for every minute saved in that manner is "doubly lost" by examining the surface to see if it has grown very much over night.

The girls of Pacific College wish to extend their sympathy to every fellow in the college who is "blessed" with the starting of a mustache. We know the trials that must be yours when you patiently wait for weeks for "it" to make its appearance and then for "it" to be red when your hair is black, or vice versa.

## DRAMA CLASS ATTENDS "CANDIDA" AND "KING HENRY V"

Prof. R. W. Lewis's Modern Drama class were privileged to attend "King Henry V" and "Candida" at the Portland auditorium last Tuesday night. All reported a good time and by seeing these dramas interest was greatly increased in the class work. Those who made up the party were: Velda Livingston, Rachel Lundquist, Bernice and Blanche Carlisle, Ben Huntington, Charles Beals, Ralph Choate, William Sweet, Sanford Brown, Everett Gettmann, Mr. Horace Terrell, Miss Dorothy Verplank, and Prof. and Mrs. Russell Lewis

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## FUNSHINE AND MIRTH

Miss Verplank: "That play would be all right if we could find two little boys to take those noisy kids' parts."  
Rae: "That's no difficulty. Get Dick and Damon."

Haworth: "Cough! Cough!"  
Hanson: "You shouldn't Caufman. Try Smith Brothers', they Works."  
Haworth: "Gimme."  
Hanson: "I haven't got any Moore."  
Haworth: "Then I'll Russell right down to the store and buy some."  
Haworth (later): "I want to buy some Smith Brothers' cough drops. Can you change a Silver dollar?"  
Clerk: "And Howe!"  
Haworth (later still): "Gimme my money back, these are Sandy!"  
R. E. S.

Fussy Frosh (namely Bill Wood, getting gym towels at Reed): "Aren't these towels damp?"  
Obliging Supplies Keeper: "No, but we can sprinkle them for you in just a jiffy."

Della H.: "I should think you'd be ashamed to look me in the face, much less speak to me around school!"  
Benny H.: "Well, ya know,—I am, kinda, but I've got to be courteous."

Bill Sweet (to Sandy Brown): "So you've given up teaching 'Buddy' to drive?"  
Sandy: "Yes, the car's in the shop."  
Bill: "Why, what happened?"  
Sandy: "I told her to release her clutch, and she let go of the wheel!"

Judge (to Fred Harle for speeding): "I'll give you 10 days or \$25, which shall it be?"  
Fred: "I'll take the twenty-five if you don't mind."

A railroad train can't dodge, as Dick Everest discovered last week, when the limited shaved his spare tire off. But it wasn't a lesson to Dick. He says that after this he's going to carry his spare tire on the side or else get a shorter car!

Artist: "What shall I call this picture? It represents a motor cop chasing a speeder?"  
Diment: "Call it 'One Poor Sap After Another'."

Minister: "I now pronounce you man and wife—the ring, please."  
Magician (reaching in his pocket and drawing out a rabbit): "My mistake! The wrong act!"  
—Apologies to Frye & Company.

## PROF. LEWIS SPEAKS

Prof. R. W. Lewis gave the chapel talk Friday, Nov. 16th, and it was one of helpfulness and inspiration. He spoke of happiness and he said that while joy of life was not found in seeking happiness selfishly, he believed that people underestimate the importance of happiness in life. He said that one trait of childhood which should persist throughout the years is play. The spirit of play should not die as a person grows older, but everyone should have a hobby and find time to enjoy it.

## STUDENT CHAPEL

A very good program was given in Student Chapel, Thursday, Nov. 8th. Several members of the student body took part in the clever little one-act play entitled "The Alphabetical Courtship," which afforded much amusement for the audience. A pleasing feature of the program was the music which was given by Esther Mueller and Ralph Choate in a Saxophone duet, and by Helen Whipple and Lillian Barnes in a Hawaiian guitar selection.

## WHERE IS MY WANDERING PLOT?

A budding author is a wonderful person—a person to be envied, to be looked up to and to be admired—for what is so great as a future full of fame and renown?

Such were the thoughts of Billy Shakespeare as he sat before a much worn notebook and glanced through its pages of hastily scribbled matter. He looked around the room. In one corner an ink bottle reposed where it had been thrown some fifteen minutes before. In another corner a last copy of the Crescent stared him in the face, and in the third corner he beheld his friend and fellow-sufferer, Pluto, struggling with the intricacies of Mah Jong. It was upon this individual that he finally centered his attention.

"Do you know, Pluto, old chap, I could write some pretty decent stories if I had something to write about?"

"Pung Chow."  
"Aw, forget 'Pung Chow' for half a second and listen to me. I have to get some material for a story for the Crescent."

Pluto looked up from his work, and caustically remarked, "Go ahead."

"Aw, Yeh, I would, but I can't think of anything."

"Oh, I see. Is it a plot that you want?"

"Nothing else but."

"Well, I heard of a fellow once who went to all his friends and asked them what they liked best in all the world, and then got his plot from their answers. You might try that."

"A very bright idea and one worthy of my own brain. Here goes." Billy Shakespeare turned to a clean leaf in his notebook and then said, "Pluto, my love, what do you like best in all the world?"

Pluto dropped to the floor with surprise, and then, with his head in the waste-paper basket, replied, "Sarah Bernhardt."

And Shakespeare wrote Sarah in his book. The next morning, he met Julius Caesar and he stopped him with the following question: "What do you like best in all the world, Julie?"

"Huh! That's easy! Eats!" And Shakespeare wrote "Eats" in his book.

The next person he saw happened to be Helen of Troy, and he asked her the same question.

"What do I like best in all the world? I don't know, but I like fudge awfully well."

"That will do fine. Thank you." And Shakespeare wrote "fudge" in his book.

When he asked Napoleon what he liked best, he told him that he would like To Be Tall better than anything else. And Shakespeare wrote "to be tall" in his book.

The next person that Billy Shakespeare asked was Romeo, and Romeo looked mournfully at Juliet and replied that he would like To Get Married. And Shakespeare wrote "to get married" in his book.

The last person that he asked was Cleopatra, and that young lady blushed and then bashfully replied, "King Tut."

He then added a "to" to the sentence and it read like this:

"Sarah eats fudge to be tall to get married to King Tut."

The next issue of the Crescent received the following story: Once there was a young couple who desired very much to get married, so Tut, the hero of this story, went to ask for the heroine's hand. The day was as bright as a sunflower but his heart was as dark as a coal cellar. A steady rain was falling but his knees were as unsteady as a grade in Geometry. In other words, our dautless hero was a trifle nervous.

Finally, putting his courage in his pocket, he tightened the cinch, put his foot in the stirrup and leaped into the saddle of his spirited bicycle. The speed he made would have put Ichabod Crane to shame. He rode lightly over the steps through the front door and into the parlor. When he finally drew rein,

## A VOW

The Senior women of Pacific College have made a vow among themselves that they will not have their hair cut nor their necks clipped until two prominent Senior men shave their "fifteen hairs" from off the district directly above their upper lip.

Leona Freeman was compelled to leave school for a few days on account of the development of a slight fever.

With the number of "sore left arms" that are developing around school, it will soon be necessary for the "fortunates" who have already been vaccinated for smallpox to leave the "others" alone together in order to avoid unpleasant contact. It seems as if some students "take" better than others and consequently Walter Taylor and Elmore Jackson, and perhaps others, were compelled to seek seclusion and rest and have their lunches brought to them on appetizing trays.

Mrs. Bernhardt was hanging up the chandelier, Mr. Bernhardt was in the fireplace and he himself was decorating the Baby Grand.

Tut carefully removed the bicycle from around his neck, helped Mrs. Bernhardt to drop from the chandelier, pulled Mr. Bernhardt from the fireplace and then proceeded to plead his suit.

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen, may I have the hand of thy daughter to wash my breakfast dishes for me?"

Mr. Bernhardt absent-mindedly wiped the soot from his face and then replied: "Thou art the fifth today. When thy height is equal to that of my daughter thou may return. Now, get thee from my sight!"

So Tut stepped into his upholstered roller-skates and wandered home with a spirit like the fall of Babylon. For three years he invented ways to grow short and with each one he added several inches to his stature. Finally deciding that life without Sarah was worth dying for, he willed his magnetic personality to (Arthur Winters) and went to drown his sorrow in the muddy waters of "The College Canyon."

But fate was with him. Just before he made his third attempt at drowning, a messenger boy handed him a letter. It had been sent two years before, and read:

"Tut: Every day in every way I grow taller and taller. Sarah."

So Tut sold his swimming suit and went again to the house of Bernhardt. Sure enough. Sarah was as tall as he, and their marriage was now consented to.

After the marriage, Tut asked Sarah: "Canst thou tell me how thou hast grown to this great height?"

And Sarah replied: "Fudge. We had no bananas."

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## Y. M. C. A.

November 7

Prof. P. D. Macy spoke to the Y. M. C. A. on Mottoes, Nov. 7.

He began his talk by writing several mottoes on the board which were as follows: "I live but once. Any good therefore that I can do, any kindness that I may show, let me do it now, for I shall not pass this way again."—Sir Edward Courtney; "Defeat is tonic to a brave man;" a morning prayer, "Now I get me up to work, I pray the Lord I may not shirk. If I should die before tonight, I pray the Lord my work's alright;" "If you want to avoid criticism, do nothing, say nothing, be nothing."

Prof. Macy spoke every word from his heart and in this way inspired those present. He said that we should take a motto and place it where we could read it each day when we got up but he added that we should change them every so often so that they would not become too commonplace. He spoke of them as stimulation to our wills and used as an illustration a horse who was unable to get up because of being on his back in a sharp ravine but when he was shouted at and had a strong enough stimulus he immediately "got up and got."

He said that people themselves have no power to do better but if they depend on the will of the Lord as their stimulus and power to help them to be better then they will come out on top. He laid stress on the point that we should get our wills connected with God and He will help us. He brought out at this point a connection between an electric wire and our wills. Electric current runs parallel with the wire and our wills must run parallel with God.

He concluded by saying, why half life? Put all of yourself into it.

November 14

Rev. John Young of the Christian church led Y. M. Wednesday, Nov. 14. This was the first time that Rev. Young had spoken to the men and he made a very strong impression.

He used as his text 1 Cor. 3:9, which states that "we are fellow laborers with god." The purpose of education is to make us better laborers for him and do more service.

He first brought out the realm of nature. Most of God's works are incomplete but not imperfect, however. All things are of God in the beginning but many elements are developed by man. For illustrations he used the crab apple which has been developed into the delicious apple of today, and the wild rose which has been developed in the American Beauty rose. Concluding this point, Rev. Young said that all man's skill and knowledge could not make an American Beauty rose without God's wild rose.

He next brought out the realm of human life. There are 10,000 influences outside of students themselves and they should not become as self-made men. Teachers daily influence their students in the classrooms. God's work is also incomplete without soul, mind, and labor of man.

In conclusion he brought out redemption. In connection with this he stressed the need of the Gospel. The highest human exaltation is to be a co-worker with God to bring to the world the eternal saving salvation. Arid lands are transformed into agricultural fields merely by irrigation. Lives of briars and of sin are brought the Gospel and become beautiful lives. He closed with the statement, "Let us be laborers with God to the end of the day."

Due to the sickness of Mr. Moore, Ralph Moore and Errett Hummel are staying at Huntington's.

## Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. meeting on November 7 was led by the freshmen girls, on the subject of "Wonderful Women of the Bible." Psalms 28 was read for the scripture lesson. The meeting was in charge of Della Hanville, assisted by several other girls. The lives of various women of the Bible were presented.

The thing for which girls remember Ruth was her decision to stay with her mother-in-law and her God. The real place she has in history is that she was in the direct line leading to David and finally to Jesus. It is from the first, however, that girls may take a lesson, in making a decision for the best.

Esther came to the kingdom because God needed her. A wonderful opportunity had arisen, but it was a place where a real choice must be made. Esther forgot herself in the love of her people. It is our duty and privilege to forget ourselves in the love for a cause.

The outstanding characteristic of Mary, the sister of Martha, is her faithfulness. It is not necessary that Y. W. girls must have many works, if they are only faithful in that which is set before them.

Finally, the place which women have had in the plan of salvation is very important. After Christ had died and been placed in the tomb, the women were yet faithful in coming to the tomb.

A duet was sung by Irene Brown and Arloene Davey.

## DEPUTATION

The regular mid-week meeting of the Deputation group was held in room 14 at 6:30 last Wednesday evening. Lincoln Wirt led the meeting and it was a very helpful service. Miss Betty Works will have charge of the service Wednesday evening, November 21, and all are invited to attend that service. These meetings are open to everyone who may be interested and your presence is desired. They are a source of much spiritual blessing to those who attend. Come and enjoy them.

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## Y. M. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Next Wednesday in Y. M. C. A. Cecil Hinshaw, who is well acquainted with the students, will speak. The meeting the week following this will be the annual Thanksgiving meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. combined. They have been very fortunate in securing Chester Hadley of the Sunnyside Friends Church who will speak at that meeting. Special music is being arranged by the Y. W. girls.

Several Pacific students attended the football game between Washington High School and Benson Tech, both of Portland. Those who were placed in various parts of Multnomah Stadium were Betty Works, Genevieve Badley, Ralph Choate, and Frank Cole. This game

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