



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XL

NEWBERG, OREGON, JANUARY 29, 1929

NUMBER 8

PACIFIC BOYS LOSE TO ASHLAND NORMAL

Gold and Blue Leads at Half but Is Outplayed in Last Frame

Pacific College met her second defeat Friday, Jan. 25, on her own floor, in a game with Ashland Normal.

If ever a game was full of thrills, this was it. Was it fast? Boy and How! Pacific started out with a bang, and by good offensive and defensive work had Ashland at the lower end of the score when the first half ended. In the last half Pacific came back with the determination to win, but due to a poor defense was outplayed by Ashland. The game ended in the score of 28 to 45 in favor of Ashland Normal.

Haworth starred in his ability to fight and fight hard. Ashland could not seem to understand just how Dick was always where the ball was.

Cole and Sweet starred in their ability to shoot baskets from anywhere on the floor. Cole was high point man, making five baskets.

Bissett at guard in place of Everest, played a nice defensive game.

Harle surely showed up Ashland's center by getting the tip-off from him every time. Not only that but he played a wonderful game, both offensive and defensive.

Everest shone in his ability to guard the goal. He was on his toes fighting all the time; he was actually fight personified.

The lineup was as follows:
 Ashland—45
 Caldwell 10 F 10 Cole
 Iverson 14 F 6 Sweet
 Kinney 1 C 5 Harle
 Ramsey 10 G 7 Haworth
 McGee Everest
 Substitutions: Ashland—Worth 10;
 Pacific—Bissett.
 Referee—Lutz.

DEATH OF ERIC V. HAUSER SETS P. C. IN MOURNING

Saturday, January 19, a funeral was held in Portland for the late Eric V. Hauser. Mr. Hauser was taken sick in October and died January 16, at the age of 64 years.

Chapel Thursday was in the form of a commemoration service. President Pennington spoke praising of Mr. Hauser's life and work. Although he was head of a chain of hotels and in charge of a great deal of construction work, he devoted a large part of his time to benevolent causes.

By vote of the student body a vote of sympathy and a floral piece were sent to the funeral. Rachel Lundquist represented the student body at the funeral. The student body joins with the President in extending heartfelt sympathy to the relatives of Mr. Hauser.

WELL KNOWN Y. M. LEADER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

"Dad" Elliott, nationally and internationally known among Y. M. members, spoke to the student body Tuesday, Jan. 22. Over his years of rich experience in dealing with young people, it has been Mr. Elliott's privilege to enjoy the council of over 22,000 boys.

In bringing his discourse to a point, that of moulding character, Mr. Elliott stated the statistics showing that only 1 in 2000 grammar school students succeed; 1 in 400 from high school, and 1 in 40 from among college graduates; and at that, we live only 20 per cent of our possibilities.

Each day we are determining the course of our life. Very few people change the direction of their lives after college days. "Whatsoever men sow, so shall they reap, but they reap more than they sow."

There were three main points in Mr. Elliott's talk—purity, honesty and prayer. It takes no character to go wrong. The best defense is a mighty offense.

(Continued on page two)

PACIFIC DEFEATS OLD RIVALS AT REED 39-31

After being beaten three times in soccer, Reed once more tasted defeat at the hands of Pacific in a basketball game on her own floor, Friday, Jan. 18. It was a hard fought game and full of thrills, resulting in the score of 39-31.

Pacific was off balance in the first half but came back and swept Reed off her feet in the next quarter.

Haworth sank the first basket of the game and kept the opponents worried because of his guarding, and his fighting as well as shooting ability.

The Reed floor is the same as ours except that in each corner the snow sifted through from the great outdoors and caused several mishaps, the climax coming when the referee fell flat on his face, and decided that the law of gravity had its defects after all.

Taken all in all, the game was exceedingly fast. Shapiro, captain and guard for Reed, was their shiftiest and most consistent player. However, those boys from Reed are still wondering where Pacific found such a guard-forward combination as the one that ran their guards ragged, namely the person of Dick Haworth.

Captain Cole, Sweet, Harle and Everest, as usual, played a good game. Cole, Harle and Sweet shone in their ability to find the basket, and Everest in his ability to defend the goal.

The team is looking forward to their next game with Reed in which they intend to run up a bigger score.

The lineup:
 Reed—31
 McNoughton 2 F 14 Cole
 Peters 7 F 2 Sweet
 Cress 11 C 4 Harle
 Shapiro 5 G 17 Haworth
 Small 6 G 2 Everest
 Substitutions: Reed—Gurcan, Woods, Sussman; Pacific—Bissett.
 Referee—Swett.

We predict that five centuries in our dormitory will produce a race of men with arms five feet long.

LYCEUM AUDIENCE HEARS MR. GRATHWELL

Noted Artist Presents Lecture "Getting By Your Hoodoo"

Sam Grathwell, a well known platform speaker and Pacific University graduate, gave his lecture, "Getting By Your Hoodoo," here January 22.

Mr. Grathwell pointed out that fear and superstition have a great deal to do with our success in life. He showed how our superstitions and fears were no more excusable than the witchcraft hysteria of Old Salem in 1692.

"I never had a chance" is a pretty weak excuse, according to Mr. Grathwell. People are very willing to claim their success, but a failure is always due to luck, our home town, or the other fellow. "The pessimist's only kick is in kicking but there is something about optimism that opens your eyes."

Mr. Grathwell criticised the habit of frightening children and shaking their self confidence. He spoke also of the misfits in life such as school teachers who should have been policemen, and preachers who should have been druggists because of their ability to hand out sleeping portions.

As examples of overcoming obstacles Mr. Grathwell pointed out Helen Keller; and Mike Dowling who lost both hands and both feet yet became a great banker.

Mr. Grathwell declared that the old saying, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do," never has meant a compromise of principles but means to obey the Roman laws and customs. Character is man's best asset and should not be disregarded.

"Religion begins with love of people, which leads to love of God," was one of the speaker's many fine points. The audience was more than pleased with Mr. Grathwell's lecture.

FRESHMAN CLASS RECORD

NAME	NICK NAME	NASHUNALITY	PET SAYING	WEAKNESS	SIZE COLLAR	AMBITION
Bill Wood	Denver Kid	Esquimaux	Censored	Tigard	11 11-11	Girls' Basket Ball Coach
Lois Rice	Dizzy	Argentine	Well, Sa-ay!	Incense	6 ⁷ / ₈	Servant
Dorothea Nordyke	Dotty	Albino	Land No!	Academy Boys	9 2-10	Aviatrix
Della Hanville	Dynamyte	Madagascan	We-ll Link!	Gabbing	1/2 of 1 o o	Female-man
Doyle Green	Senor Verde	Pole	Beunas Noches	Espanol	4x4	Hog Caller
Link Wirt	Squirt	Hollandish	Ain't that nice?	Herself	15 2-8	Soprano
Marion DeVine	Devon	Rooshan	Sandpaper	Poison Oak	Too small	General Nuisance
Noel Bowman	Speedy	Tasmanian	Dont' think so	Wimen	97 2-5	Book Agent
Willie Coleman	Snoball	Sveede	Huh!	Rook	0	To Grow Up
Ruby Brisbane	Rowdy	Pigmy	Y-Y-Y	Mashers	8 9-7	Frosh Comp. Professor
Verona Martin	Noisy	Mesopotamian	Maybe	Botany	1 2-3	Discover North Pole
Bob Bissett	Bizzet	Antique	Iz zat zo?	Blondes	100 o o	Garbage Man
Doris Gettmann	Fuzzy	Icelander	Whuzzat?	Static	34 4-7	Oregonian Reporter
Elinor Whipple	Stacomb	Arab	-----!	Algebra	9 ¹ / ₂	Orator
Prof. Terrel, faculty adv.	Guv	Laplander	Oh, Poo! Poo!	Exquisite Suffering	Collapsible	Matron of a Girls' Dorm.

THE CRESCENT

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TRACK

Do Pacific students want a track team this year? Yes! some of us immediately shout, by all means. At least, the running and jumping events that won't require much expense. However, we have to think of the conflict with baseball in the same season. Coach Gulley has suggested a good alternative, however, which may insure us an attempt at track this year. If you haven't heard this, and are interested in the track idea, ask the coach's opinion. Let's get together on the proposition, students, and decide before the season is half way over with, like it was with soccer. With the coach to back us, the letter men and every other person athletically inclined should talk this subject up, if it is a good thing, which most of us think it is. Don't forget! The more agitation on the subject, the more liable we are to get the girls, the whole student body, and the faculty on our side, and see Pacific have a turn out for track, to institute another sport, just like we turned out for soccer and basket ball. Come on, everybody, let's get together, and watch the results pour in. It must be done, and it's up to us—everyone, not only Freshmen!

L. B. W.

FINALS

Seeing that the exams are scheduled for this week, it might be well to notice students' reactions toward them. Some students are worried stiff. As a rule, not always, these are the students who haven't been doing their daily assignments thoroughly and on time. These students are the ones who lack pep and foresight. Of course, there are some scholars who do the very best of daily work but continually fall down on the exams. These students should not be so worried about the finals. It is this worrying that makes them uncertain about their questions. But the student to be envied is the one who can look back over his semester's work and see a record of better than average work, handed in on time. This student reviews the topics that have been emphasized during the term and then does not dread the exams, because he can be almost certain that he will get a passing grade. Make sure you are that one.

M. DV.

WELL KNOWN Y. M. LEADER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page one)

His talk was very beneficial as well as interesting; each student left the chapel with food for deep and long thought. In the afternoon Mr. Elliott was in conference with any students who wished to talk to him. He also spent sev-

eral hours in council with the varsity basket ball squad, for Mr. Elliott is not only a man to help solve moral and spiritual problems, but he is an old star athlete and an ex-coach from Northwestern.

It can be said that truly no Pacific College student can be the same after his contact with Mr. Elliott, for he owes more to himself and to those with whom he associates.

OUR CLASS

Noel Bowman
Marion De Vine
Bob Bissett
Doris Gettmann
William Coleman
Lincoln Wirt
Veron A. Martin
Lois Rice
Ruby Brisbane

Elinor Whipple
Doyle Green

Dorothea Nordyke
Delia Hanville
Bill Wood

FORMER STUDENT IN HOSPITAL.

Cecil F. Hinshaw, a former student of Pacific College, underwent an operation on his right foot at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland, January 11. The operation was performed on the bones of his right foot with a local anesthetic. After the two hour operation the anesthetic spread and caused Mr. Hinshaw to lose consciousness for another two hours. The operation was a success and Mr. Hinshaw's friends are glad to hear that he is rapidly recovering.

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First Years.....Marguerite Nordyke
Athena.....Mary Sue Binford
C. E. R.....Errett Hummel

GETTING BY YOUR HOODOO!

Not intending to take any of the honor and glory from Sam Grathwell, prominent lyceum speaker, it seems fitting that we mention something regarding the great hoodoo of the year—examinations! To some people examinations are a hoodoo—something that seems to loom at the end of each semester as a time for worry and as a time for burning the midnight oil in an effort to capture some important facts that had escaped observation in some strange way, before. To others exams do not seem so menacing, and those are the ones who seem to have caught those important things as they came up and with a little review can bring them clearly to mind.

Some students, and we hope that there are none here, believe in getting by this hoodoo by hook or crook and by fair or unfair means. Fear or dread of an examination paralyzes the mind just as fear may paralyze the muscles of the body, and results in the inability to think clearly and to express what knowledge one may have.

So far as I have been able to find, the schedule for the examinations this semester is more to the liking of the Academy students than that system employed last year. Since this is so, is it not one way or one step in getting by this hoodoo?

A hoodoo is merely a condition of the mind and anyone can get by any hoodoo—examinations, too,—by applying oneself to the best of one's ability. A. D.

ATHENA-C. E. R. MEETING

The Athena and C. E. R. literary societies of the Academy met together in the chapel, Wednesday, Jan. 16, for a joint program.

No business meeting was held and the program consisted of the Athena-C. E. R. play, "Bugs and Beetles or What Have You," that was to have been presented at student chapel Thursday, Jan. 17. The play was enjoyed very much by everyone and showed good coaching and acting.

The Academy boys' basketball team defeated the super-varsity team, Thursday, Jan. 24, 33-13 in a fast, interesting game. Each one of the P. A. squad played at some time during the game. The super-varsity was represented by L. Wirt, W. Wood, E. Diment, M. DeVine, H. Smith and N. Bowman.

PACIFIC ACADEMY DEFEATS DAYTON HIGH SCHOOL 21-7

The Pacific Academy boys defeated the Dayton High School boys 21-7, Saturday, Jan. 19, at Dayton.

The game was one of the best the Academy has played this year. The Pacific boys took the lead early in the first quarter and held a safe margin throughout the entire game. The score at the end of the first half was P. A. 12, D. H. S. 1.

The scoring on both teams was about evenly divided, Moore, Hummel and McKibben shooting the most for the Academy. The regular Academy lineup of Moore, McGuire, Hummel, McKibben, and Sandoz started the game for Pacific, and Frost and Silver played the last quarter in place of McKibben and Hummel.

This is the second victory for the Academy boys this season and really the first game in which they have been able to find the basket. If they continue to improve as they have the last few weeks we can expect them to turn in an increasing number of victories as the season progresses.

PACIFIC GIRLS TRIM DAYTON

Saturday, Jan. 19, the Pacific girls' team defeated the Dayton High School girls 26-2 on the Dayton floor. The Pacific girls showed better teamwork than at any previous time during the present basket ball season. The passing of Pacific forwards, M. Davey and E. Roberts, was especially good, and the Pacific defense gave the Dayton girls practically no opportunity to score. Pacific took an early lead, and due to the good jumping and passing of her center and side center, secured several baskets from tip-off plays.

The regular Pacific lineup of M. Davey and E. Roberts, forwards; D. Nordyke, center; V. Livingston, side center; and L. Barnes and I. Brown, guards, played the entire game.

P. A. BOYS DEFEAT N. H. S.

The boys of Pacific Academy defeated the Newberg High School boys 22-12 in the High School Gym, Wednesday, Jan. 23.

The first half P. A. showed a fine offense and demonstrated their ability to hit the basket after the ball was worked down the floor. The second half the Academy's offense was slower, perhaps because Moore was taken out and Hummel shifted from guard to forward; but a better defensive game was played.

Seven Academy boys participated in the game, Moore, McKibben, McGuire, Sandoz, Hummel, Frost, and Silver; the scoring was done by the first four mentioned.

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ATHENA AND C. E. R. PRESENT PLAY IN CHAPEL

Due to the death of Eric V. Hauser, Portland manager for the \$100,000 endowment fund for Pacific college, Wednesday, Jan. 16, the program for student chapel on Jan. 17 was postponed until Monday, Jan. 21. The program was in charge of the Athena and C. E. R. literary societies of the Academy.

Ralph Moore played two saxophone solos, accompanied by Mary Sue Binford at the piano. Arloene Davey led the singing and Irene Brown had charge of the devotions. The comedy, "Bugs and Beetles, or What Have You!" was presented. The play centered around the clever efforts of a woman criminal to obtain a valuable pearl necklace. By pretending to have a brother who was subject to occasional mental disorders she went to a brain specialist, in whose office all the action took place Kathleen Smith took the part of the young villainess, Mrs. Lester. Dr. Gurney, was played by Carl Sandoz, Nurse Gray, the doctor's assistant, by Winifred Woodward, and the detective, who chose a unique and side-splitting way of making his appearance, was played by Dennis McGuire. Errett Hummel played the part of Denny Cort, the young man from the jewelers.

Following many amusing and interesting complications the villainess was caught by the sleuthful and keen-minded detective, and the necklace was returned to the rightful owner.

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Y. M. AND Y. W.

January 16

The program prepared by the Y. W. for the Y. M. Jan. 16, was very interesting. Mr. Silver spoke on the differences of viewpoints between youth and more mature age.

Mr. Silver said that young people had never been able to understand older people, and that older people did not always know the roads that young people would have to travel. After fifteen years, Mr. Silver finds himself more perplexed as to where red lanterns should be hung, as warnings to the youth. Parents do not seem to realize that the world moves faster and that a boy matures faster than the boys of a generation ago. He finished by saying that youth has to blaze the trail for itself.

Two other interesting features of the program were a song, "He Cares for Me," sung by Lela Gulley and Rosa Aebischer, and a song, "In the Garden," sung by Marjorie Lewis and Esther Russell.

January 23

Mr. Weesner spoke in Y. M. January 23. His talk was on the way our lives are affected by the habits we have when young.

Mr. Weesner told of a boy that he once had in a first year Geometry class who made a flippant remark to him and later apologized for his hasty remark. He has followed this boy's career and found that he is a success in life.

A fellow student of Mr. Weesner's who was the son of a leading banker always wore better clothes than the rest of the young fellows and had more money to spend, yet he did not feel his importance, and had many friends. Today he is a member of the Indiana state legislature, because he was willing to associate with others.

As the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Jan. 16 was an exchange meeting with the Y. M. C. A., it was held in room 17 and led by a group from the Y. M. C. A. Professor Macy spoke to the group on the subject, "Spiritual Skylines." He defined skylines as the boundary of our vision and called attention to the fact that everyone wishes to have a broad range of vision, physically. He also brought out the need of a broad mental and spiritual horizon. We need a broader, more sympathetic outlook on life.

January 23

Mrs. Mather spoke to the Y. W. C. A. on Jan. 23, from the verse of scripture, "I will look unto the hills from whence cometh my help." The prophets expressed their need of these mountain top experiences of prayer and meditation, and Christ revealed his need of them when He went apart to the Mount of Olives to commune with His Heavenly Father. "It was from another mountain top that He gave us that matchless sermon called the "Sermon on the Mount." We, too, need these periods of meditation and communion with God. She said that we become accustomed to looking only at the dust beneath our feet until our attention is called and we

KAMPUS KOMMENT

Although this little comment might have occupied this little space last issue, you may blame the regular Crescent staff for that. Anyhow, if anyone wants to win a prize for the most unique photograph in any freak show on earth, all that is necessary is that they bring along the necessary implements and obtain permission from Fire Chief Choate to ring the fire alarm in the men's dorm any evening between midnight and 6:49 a. m. However, it is doubtful if any camera could stand the shock of such a ruff party.

Imagine a hell piercing the cold, clear night. Frank Cole giving a wild shriek as he rams his way into tables and beds in a wild effort to drag everyone upstairs out of bed. Link Wirt is doing likewise downstairs, and makes use of cave man methods to get his customers out of bed. Governor has both doors locked, so it is decided to let him sizzle in his sleep, when he is discovered hanging onto the telephone and insisting that Ralph Choate is wanted on a long distance call. Walt Taylor, disobeying all the rules of etiquette, comes waltzing downstairs with his most prized possession under his arm, a Montgomery Ward catalogue. Finally, when all were together, rubbing their sleepy eyes and deciding to go back to bed, suddenly out clogs the extinguisher brigade, in the wall-eyed person of Wendell Hanson, who, seeing the crowd and wondering what it's all about, turns and looks about. He notices the building is only half burned as yet, so he clambers off to his rocking crib to dream fitfully until the flames reach it.

Well, it's all over but the shouting, folks, and Chuck Beals is still yelling about that half hour of sleep he lost. Altogether, so far as we know, an exceedingly enjoyable time was had by everyone, and thus—they were all married and lived happily ever after. A perfect conclusion.

TREFIAN

The Trefian Literary Society met January 23, for the regular semi-annual election of officers. The new officers are as follows: President, Rachel Lundquist; vice president, Genevieve Badley; secretary, Eleanor Whipple; marshal, Lois Rice; critic, Elizabeth Carey; Crescent reporter, Della Hanville; social committee chairman, Helen Whipple; treasurer, Esther Roberts; faculty advisor, Miss Sutton.

look up to see a bird on a fleecy cloud. It isn't life that counts but the things we put into life. A short life may be as useful as one that is as long as that Methuselah.

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