



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XL

NEWBERG, OREGON, FEBRUARY 12, 1929

NUMBER 9

PACIFIC HOOPSTERS LOSE TO ASHLAND

Trip to Southern Part of State Is Enjoyed by Team

For the next few days it will probably be quite difficult to find a place where there is not a group of boys talking and laughing and, maybe one of them looking foolish for the time being. If you would care to listen you might hear such suggestive remarks as Ashland, Turkey, Oakland, Ginger Ale, Hotels, Winslow's, Gov's business or Elks Club. To those who would desire more explanation, a question might lead to the fact that these groups were reviewing and reliving three days "chock-full" of good times and some hard work, all experienced in the trip to Ashland for a series of two basketball games with the Southern Oregon Normal.

The squad, consisting of Cole, Sweet, Haworth, Harle, Everest, Smith, Wirt, and Wood, players; Huntington, manager; Gulley coach, and Terrell—(what have you)—left Thursday afternoon, and after an uneventful trip to Oakland spent the very best kind of an evening with Marion and Hilma Winslow and May Pearson. Turkey, cranberries, ice cream, songs and extemporaneous vaudeville acts, were the diversions of a wonderful evening.

A short journey brought the weary but happy wayfarers to reservations at the Southern Hotel where everything was just dear—even breakfast. For any more information ask Dick Everest.

The next event, aside from losing Terrell at Medford, was to find upon arrival at Ashland that the hotel where reservations had been made, had suffered a fire and reservations were "all wet." A change to a hotel with a roof, a work-out for the team and eats for everyone but the coach and manager (Terrell was still lost) and all was set for the game.

Anyone not playing could tell you a lot about that game—how P. C. led at the half by nine points; how Sweet and Cole hit from any place on the floor; how the entire crowd came to their feet time after time in the last few minutes, and how at last one little "school marm" ran wild to beat a hard fighting and mighty tired bunch of basketball players.

The winter has seen a good many games but this one was outstanding. The P. C. boys shot and sunk long baskets and then longer ones. The Ashland team worked the ball down and took most of their points in close. Fast—we just can't describe it. Looking back over it, it stands out as a "very best" piece of hard playing, good sportsmanship and good losing.

Saturday was spent resting, seeing the town, eating and shooting a few baskets. Because of natural wonders some of the boys are going to Ashland Normal next year.

The game Saturday night was nothing when compared to the first game. It was slow, ragged, and an ordeal for both teams. As in the first game, Pacific led at the half, but also similar to the night before, the same small player went on a rampage and spoiled some fond hopes.

The drive home was made all in one

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS DISCUSS BANQUET

Twin Rocks Banquet to Be Given at Newberg Friends Church

The Christian Endeavorers of the Quarterly Meeting met last Friday evening at the Newberg Friends Church. Despite the fact that there were three out of town basketball games being played, there was a good crowd.

The purpose of the meeting was to arouse interest in the Twin Rocks banquet to be held this Spring. Two carloads of Friends came out from Portland and gave short talks about the banquet.

Walter Lee spoke of the beginnings, tracing the history of the Twin Rocks Banquet. Emil Swanson gave a chalk talk illustrating some of the amusing incidents of banquet time. The last picture was of a traffic cop with a "Go" sign. "Why I like to go to banquets," was the subject for short talks from Elizabeth Ott, Harriet Booher, Wilfred Pearson, and Milo Ross. Grace Hadley spoke about the things that go on behind the scenes at the banquets—about the six hundred and some biscuits that must be made, etc. Mildred Hadley brought out just what the banquet is and its purpose.

Chester Hadley concluded the talks by explaining that the place for this year's banquet had not been chosen, and gave Newberg Quarter the opportunity of having the banquet here. The motion was made and unanimously carried that an invitation be extended to the Yearly Meeting Young Friends to come to Newberg for the banquet.

The date set for the banquet is April 27. Plans are already under way for the program. Let's make this the best banquet of all.

THE ACADEMY THIRD YEARS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SNOW

The Third Year class and their guests had a very enjoyable time Thursday evening January 31, after all examination trials were over. The party started from the W. W. Silver home and progressed as rapidly as sleds might be drawn to the south slope of the "Y" bridge hills. Everyone set about to do their little bit at breaking a track for sleighing so that it was not long until everyone was sailing by the fire at a good pace. Due to the amount of moisture in the air one was prone to think that there was a steam engine near the fire, but upon close observation it was seen that the steam was caused by the desire of Miss Verplank and Lillian Barnes to dry their wet garments.

When the time to leave the hill came all sleds were hooked behind Archie Yergen's car for a good ride to hot cocoa, sandwiches and cookies at the Silver home. Those reporting an enjoyable time were: Miss Verplank, Winifred Woodward, Marian Coffee, Meredith Davey, Lillian Barnes, Horace Terrell, Prof. Mather, Dennis McGuire, Lincoln Wirt, Richard Haworth, Burton Frost, Morris Silver, Carl Sandoz, and Archie Yergen.

day and was long and tiresome but broken bottles and cramped muscles, furnished by part of the load served to keep up the spirits of the crowd.

We consider this trip a success be-

(Continued on page two)

POST EXAM JUBILEE DRAWS STUDENTS

Annual Student Affair Is Successfully Given on Saturday, February 2

The annual Student Body Post Exam Jubilee occurred in Wood-Mar Hall on the evening of Saturday, February 2. In a hilarious frame of mind at the freedom from boredom and weary of exams, students began to gather at eight o'clock. As a break from the usual routine, students and guests found entertainment in various rooms of the building. In the two Y rooms were found Rook and Up Jenkins respectively where different groups found their entertainment. In Room 14 were three tables of Ping Pong, and from that room came the sounds of furiously fought games, close scores, deuce games, love games in such a rapid procession as to prove that the group therein was having a pleasant time.

To bring the three groups together, Room 17 was designated, and therein was found "Winkum." This took the form of a furiously "fought" game until the committee announced refreshments.

Couples went to the D. S. room where cocoa, sandwiches and pickles were served. The consummation took place in various parts of the building, with some more Rook, Ping-Pong and Up Jenkins; the students seemed reluctant to leave the scenes of the jolly jubilee.

The success of the Jubilee rested upon a committee appointed by President Huntington, consisting of Esther Roberts, Rosa Aebischer and Lincoln Wirt.

The committee regretted that more students did not attend the Jubilee, for those who did, have the advantage over those who did not—they will never have the opportunity of attending a Student Body Jubilee in 1929. These affairs are only what the student body makes them. They are a personal responsibility of each student.

STUDENT BODY ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY

At a recent meeting of the A. S. B. the resignation of Sanford Brown as president of the association was passed upon. Sanford completed his college work at the end of the first semester and is no longer in our midst. We are sorry to see him have to give up his position because he has done his duty splendidly, but we are very glad as a student body to welcome Ben Huntington as the newly elected president.

Miss Bernice Carlisle, the efficient secretary of the A. S. B., has also resigned her position because of her no longer being in school. At the last student body meeting Miss Genevieve Badley was elected to fill the office of secretary.

PACIFIC HAS VISITORS FROM IDAHO AND CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Cole of Whittier, Calif., were unexpected visitors last week. They arrived Thursday evening, February 7, and started Friday for Ashland where they planned to stop and see their son, Frank, as he was there to play basketball for Pacific.

Wednesday night, January 23, and part of Thursday, Calvin R. Choate of Greenleaf, Idaho, was a visitor on our campus. He returned to cold, cold Idaho Thursday night.

CAVENY COMPANY IS HEARTILY RECEIVED

Lyceum Patrons Enjoy Varied Entertainment Program

As the concluding outside talent number of the Lyceum course, the Caveny Company appeared on the local platform Thursday evening, February 7. The company consisted of Mr. Caveny, Mrs. Caveny, and Miss Bowen, a highly talented group of performers, of which Mr. Caveny was the outstanding member.

Beginning his chalk talk with a sketch of the great Commoner, William Jennings Bryan, Mr. Caveny took the audience rapidly from one scene to another; he was indeed an artist with his chalk.

These groups of sketches were interspersed with vocal and instrumental numbers and memories of radio land given by Miss Bowen and Mrs. Caveny.

More appealing to the audience possibly than the sketching was Mr. Caveny's work in clay modeling. In this line Mr. Caveny is second only to Lorado Taft, and is marvelously deft at his work. First he modeled a native American, an Indian, as Mrs. Caveny sang the ever loved song, "Pale Moon." This model changed to the great American, Abraham Lincoln, then to don a hat and gotee to become Uncle Sam himself.

As a closing group Mr. Caveny illustrated some old southern melodies as they were sung by his assistants.

From beginning to end the program was one "mass of color," for from a veritable smudge upon his paper the artist created scenes both lovely and humorous. Perhaps the most comic was when he drew the portraits of three prominent looking gentlemen in the audience and presented the picture to them.

The concluding Lyceum number will be given by Professor Alexander Hull and Mrs. Eva Hummer Hull of the College School of Music, a number which every year is looked forward to by the Lyceum patrons as the most delightful of the course.

COLD WEATHER BRINGS JOY TO HEARTS OF STUDENTS

The cold weather which has stuck closer than a brother for the past two weeks has afforded the students many pleasures which are not experienced in the Oregon country every year. First coasting was the order of the day until it was eclipsed by skating on Little Skookum. Hills in the region of the "Y" bridge and the lake have been the scenes of hilarious and colorful get-togethers in a rather impromptu fashion, for the most part. "Wanna go coasting?" "Get a gang and let's go skating."—Joy to the hearts of the colder acclimated people who have suffered patiently for two, three and four years with Oregon rain. However, there seems to be a general opinion that some good old rain would be appreciated.

Y. W. ELECTS NEW SECRETARY

Ruby Brishine was elected secretary of the Y. W., to fill the vacancy left by Elsie Reed.

THE CRESCENT

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

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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.

INTRODUCING

Ralph Choate, who has edited this issue of the Crescent. Ralph has been very efficient in his Crescent work which he began last fall, and I am sure that this paper is a fitting example of the fine work that he will always show and always has shown in connection with the Crescent. I am sure that Ralph would welcome expressions of appreciation from Crescent readers and also any criticism that might be made. Editors like to be told if their paper is enjoyed, and they don't mind being told that it might be improved (provided methods of improvement are given). I am sure you will all like this issue of the Crescent that Ralph Choate, associate editor, has edited.

F. L. C.

WELCOME

At the beginning of this new semester, the Crescent staff extends its welcome to the new students who are a part of our student body for their first time. We are always glad to welcome new ones into our group, and we hope each one of you will feel as though you have been with us for years instead of weeks. We need your help to make our student body truly efficient. We invite you to get better acquainted with us, work with us, and share with us the blessings of student life on the Pacific College campus.

R. E. C.

PACIFIC HOOPSTERS LOSE TO ASHLAND

(Continued from page one)

cause we left the reputation of being good sports and good fighters. We had a wonderful time, saw a lot of new country and put our reputation and our school a bit more on the map.

Line-up—First Game

P. C.—	—Sons
Cole..... F	Worth
Sweet..... F	Caldwell
Harle..... C	Iverson
Haworth..... C	McGee
Everest..... G	Ramsey
Smith..... S	Wilson
Referee—Young.	

Line-up—Second Game

P. C.—	—Sons
Cole..... F	Worth
Sweet..... F	Caldwell
Harle..... C	Wilson
Haworth..... G	Ramsey
Everest..... G	McGee
..... S	Iverson
Referee—Young.	

PACIFIC GIRLS EASILY DEFEAT DUNDEE TEAM

The Pacific girls defeated the Dundee High School girls 43-3, at Dundee, Feb. 8, 1929. The Pacific team played their second team, or all of their subs but had no difficulty in swamping the Dundee girls from the start.

At no time during the game did Pacific have their first string on the floor, the forwards being Elinor Whipple with M. Davey or E. Roberts; the center and side-center, D. Nordyke and D. Woods, and the guards Irene Brown, with R. Lundquist or L. Barnes.

The Dundee girls playing were: C. Miller, C. Thun, M. Wilson, F. Sperling, M. Wilson, Eddens, and I. Wilson. The referee was P. Baird.

Mike O'Brien had just been killed, and Pat was ordered to go ahead and break the news gently to the widow.

"Good evening, Widow O'Brien," said Pat.

"I'm not a widow," she replied. Then Pat said, "Well, ye just look down the road and see what those men are bringin' and ye won't say that."

IN ROOM 14

"With Yu, however, the imperial title became hereditary—"
"Doesn't it seem funny this semester, not to have Buddy here?"
"for nearly four and a half centuries after his accession, in 2205 B. C.—"
"Say, who lost the heel from her shoe and left it down in my cubby?"
"—the throne was occupied by Yu and his descendants.—"
"Did you notice at Lyceum last night who all were in those seats left vacant by our basketball heroes?"
"This first dynastic line of emperors, which lasted until 1765 B. C.—"
"Oh, Dot, did you get all your Spanish translated?"
"—is known as the Hsia dynasty. The last of the Hsia rulers, because of cruelty—"
"Hope I can go skating tonight!"
"—was overthrown by a revolution, and a new line of emperors—"
"I'll have to read that seventeenth chapter for Sociology, before Monday."
"—the Shang, or Yin, dynasty was placed on the throne. This second dynasty held the power—"
"What! We don't have History of Asia today? Well, whoever heard of the like! And here I've been studying my head off all hour!"

BRING BACK MY TYPIST

My typist is on her vacation.
My typist awau fpr a wwek,
My typsudt us in hive vscation.
Wgile thse eajm keys play hide and seek,
Oh brong b yel, hong zzck,
Bring beck mee bannie to my, ty me;
R (ring) r zzh, brug, bick,
Bjijing lozh, m@ believe lo me—
Oh hhhelp!

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Published Semi-monthly by the Students of Pacific Academy.

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WELCOME NEW STUDENTS!

The Academy student body wishes to extend a most hearty welcome to all the new students entering school at this time. We are glad to have these new students and we feel that they are a splendid addition to our student body.

One of the respects in which Pacific Academy differs from high schools of the average size is that it is not so large that it does not feel the influence of each new student. In some large schools the entrance of a few students does not in the least change or noticeably influence the character or type of the school life. But in P. A. each new student adds something that becomes a part of the vitality and life of the student body.

It is our hope that the new students will accept our extended welcome to them and join with us in making our student body a more progressive one.

A. D.

ACADEMY TEAM WINS GAME FROM DUNDEE HIGH SCHOOL

The Pacific Academy basket ball team defeated the Dundee High School boys 30-21 at Dundee, Feb. 8, 1929. This was Pacific Academy's fourth victory of the season and their second over Dundee. At the beginning of the game the boys were told by the referee to "play clean and hard;" and only four personal fouls were made by each team. Also this was, perhaps, the fastest game the Academy has played this season; there was almost no dribbling and the passing was sure and accurate.

The forwards of both teams did the majority of the scoring, with the centers coming next. The Academy guards managed to drop in one basket apiece during the game.

It might be interesting to note that so far this season the Academy has scored 136 points to their opponents 150, and have won four out of nine games.

The Lineups

P. A.—Dundee
R. Moore—16..... RF7—*W. Davis
D. McKibben—4..... LF7—I Herring
*D. McGuire—6..... C2—S. Vedder
E. Hummel—2..... RG5—R. Gillmouth
C. Sandoz—2..... LGB. Groth
Substitutions: P. A.—Frost; D. H. S.—Miller. Referee—P. Baird.
*Captains. E. E. H.

A little complaint came in last week stating that Miss Della Hanville, alias "Damp Dynamite," uses the dumbbells to get the color in her face. Why, Della, that shatters all of our theories! We've always thought that you used the color on your face to get the dumbbells!

ACADEMY STUDENTS ENJOY WINTER SPORTS

During the last two weeks many of the Academy students, in spite of exams, took advantage of the snow and went on several coasting trips.

The party was made up, usually, of third and fourth year class members, accompanied by Miss Verplank and Mr. Terrell. Most of the coasting was done on the "Y" bridge, which furnishes a good long hill of few real hazards. In all five or six trips were made and each time it seemed the snow was better for coasting. During the last week the snow was especially hard and several sled-loads claimed the honor of having coasted farthest before they fell off their sled and "went boom!"

The party would meet at some "rendezvous" and then proceed to coast, the more on a sled the better. But to keep the coasting from becoming tiresome there were various turns and tricks to perform with the sleds, there was snowballing, and then the delightful pastime of pushing someone and making them say, "I faw down, bump, bump!"

And then the dogs—the hot dogs and buns! Who must we thank for the grub? But Alas! There was one drawback—no water. And Miss Verplank stoutly maintained that snow "had bugs 'n it," so that ruined that form of moisture.

Coming home the sleds were tied behind Mr. Terrell's car and with everyone on them or the car we would come "sliding home."

Last but by no means least, we, the kids—people, and students who went coasting—do petition the weather man of Newberg to furnish us some more snow and sliding weather at once, if not sooner.

Signed and written by—
One who knows.

FEBRUARY

February! One of the most eventful months of the year! It comes just after January and just before March. The first of the month is real winter weather. The last of the month is the time when Spring hats make their first appearance. Ice skating is in season as long as the ice lasts. It is the last month of winter, and as saith Shelly, in his, "Ode to the West Wind"—
"If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?"

Or it might be said—If Winter goes, can Summer be far behind?

The month of February is indeed a famous month. To begin with, the groundhog makes his eventful visit, thus determining the length or shortness of the long cold spell. Then the second semester starts its course. Next comes the trip to Ashland; then Lincoln's birthday, Valentine's Day, and Washington's birthday. Lastly, the month ends its short run a few days before months usually do.

In the meantime, the twenty-eight days are almost all filled with birthdays. Along with Washington and Lincoln, the following celebrate during February:

Vera Bauman
Mary Sue Binford
Ralph Choate
Doris Gettmann
Norman Goodin
Wendell Hanson
Velda Livingston
Martha Rothrock
Ronald Sherk
Bill Sweet
Link Wirt

Dame McK.: "I hear you're going to enter your dogs in the dog show. Think they'll win?"

Dick H.: "No, but they'll meet some other nice dogs anyway."

HEATER HOUSE IS SCENE OF ACADEMY PARTY

The Fourth Years to the Third Years gave

A party joyous. No thought grave Or serious was permitted; Words of exams were omitted.

Laughs and cries rent the air on Saturday evening, January 26, by the old Heater home. Odors of pop-corn and weenies were wafted out, and occasionally a smell of a burned marshmallow could be detected. Games were played and ghost stories were told. Then came the ice cream which had just been made by the hosts.

The lower part of the house was open, but the upper part was not. Everyone decided they would like to explore the upper regions. After finally procuring the key, the crowd climbed the stairs to find various articles, among which were a spinning wheel and a hand loom. When the party ended all decided they had had a good time.

A Chinaman's Version of a Teacher's Diary

Teachee, teachee,
All day teachee,
Night markee papers;
Nervee all creepee;
No one kissee,
No one huggee;
Poor old maidee,
No one lovee.

Not For Everybody

Only women pretty enough to compete in the Miami beauty contests and men eligible for the Noble peace prize should read the next two lines:

Say, you certainly have a good opinion of yourself!

Ralph C. (at dorm): "Say, waitress, what are these black spots in my cereal?"

Peggy J. (after close inspection): "I don't know, sir, unless it's some of those vitamins everyone is talking about now."

Prof. Lewis: "Sandy, name one thing that is very important and that we didn't have a hundred years ago."

Sandy B.: "Me."

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**DR. LEE IS SPEAKER TO
Y. M. C. A. ON FEBRUARY 6**

Dr. Lee spoke to the Y. M. C. A. Feb. 6, on the subject of the secret of a happy and useful life.

He said that the secret was to make your work your pleasure. Rev. Lee illustrated this by telling of Edison who wanted all clocks taken from his laboratory because he preferred working to eating or sleeping. Also of Sir Isaac Newton who absent-mindedly put his watch in boiling water and timed it by his unbroken egg. Paul spoke of life as a sport. Then Mr. Lee said, "I visited a sick woman the other day who is now lying in her grave. She was laid to rest yesterday. You ask me, 'Mr. Lee, is that sport?' Sport depends on you. Jesus said, 'And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die. Believest thou this? She saith unto him, Yea, Lord.' Even now death can become a sport. It depends on you."

Rev. Lee went on to say that sport is an exercise taken for relaxation, refreshment, and training. It is necessary to the training of the muscles, the vision, the judgment, the temper, and to give the power of team work. In fact it is the business of kings. Of course there is the possibility of overdoing the training and there are also some sports which have no right to the title.

In order to take life as a sport one must arrange his work to make it enjoyable. Every fellow's work can be his supreme pleasure and if it isn't it is because he has not arranged it systematically and he has made it hard and horesome. Rev. Lee closed his refreshing message with this text spoken by Paul, "Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? So run, that ye may obtain" and "Let us run with patience the race that is set before us."

**SOPHOMORE GIRLS ARE
LEADERS OF Y. W. C. A.**

The Sophomore girls had charge of Y. W. February 6. Singing was led by Esther Mueller, with Esther Roberts at the piano. Following the scripture reading by Laurene Gettmann, Helen Whipple led in prayer. Esther Mueller played "The Rosary" as a piano solo.

The story, "Where Love Is, There God Is Also," by Tolstoi, was read by Elisabeth Carey. The story is that of a little Russian shoemaker who sought to live for God by following Christ's teachings. As he was reading his Testament late one night, he went to sleep and thought he heard Christ saying that He would come the next day. The little shoemaker awaited the Christ's visit. He asked an old man who was shoveling snow to come and drink some tea. He helped a poor young mother and her baby. He made peace between an old woman, who was selling apples, and a little boy. The Christ did not come, but as he opened his Bible for the evening's reading he read the verse, "Inasmuch as you did it not unto the least of these, ye did it not unto me."

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CHAPEL NOTES

Student chapel was opened Thursday, February 7th, with a short Student Body meeting. This was followed by a song and devotional exercises led by Rachel Lundquist. Then the curtains were opened and the members of the Pep Band, all attired in black and white and college colors, were seen seated on the platform. Several numbers were played which were heartily received by the students, and Pacific is justifiably proud of her Pep Band. A short pep rally was held and it was hoped that the teams were inspired to victory.

Friday, February 8

Chapel was held in Room 14, Friday, February 8th, and the program which was held proved a very interesting variation from the usual course of events. Mr. Mather gave a talk on the Philippine Islands, illustrated by stereopticon slide pictures. Many very interesting scenes were shown and views of the lives of the natives of the island, with which Mr. Mather is well acquainted, having spent some time teaching there.

SPEAK OUT

If you have a friend worth loving, Love him, yes, and let him know That you love him, ere life's evening Tinge his brow with sunset glow. Why should good words ne'er be said Of a friend—till he is dead?

If you hear a song that thrills you, Sung by any child of song, Praise it. Do not let the singer Wait deserved praises long. Why should one who thrills your heart Lack the joy you may impart?

If you hear a prayer that moves you By its humble, pleading tone, Joint it. Do not let the seeker Bow before his God alone. Why should not the brother share The strength of "two or three" in prayer?

If your work is made more easy By a friendly, helping hand, Say so. Speak out brave and truly, Ere the darkness veil the land. Should a brother workman dear Falter for a word of cheer?

Scatter thus your seeds of kindness, All enriching as you go— Leave them. Trust the Harvest Giver: He will make each seed to grow. So until the happy end, Your life shall never lack a friend.

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