



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XLI

NEWBERG, OREGON, APRIL 22, 1930

NUMBER 13

STUDENTS CLEAN UP ON PACIFIC COLLEGE

Annual Sweeping Is Completed In Spite of Jupe Pluvius

Thursday, April 3, was Campus Day—that day of days. For the first time in five years (more or less) we had campus day on the first date set for that event. Old Jupe has usually managed to show his disapproval of everything in general, and especially of the plans of Pacific College, by sending wrathful showers of rain on the day set for campus day. But this year he compromised—he let us have the first day we set but he kept us guessing every minute whether it was going to rain or not.

Plans and committees for this annual clean-up day were quickly drawn up on April 1, so that we could have campus day before spring vacation, which came on April 4 to 14. Nine committees, which included all of the students and faculty members, worked on specially assigned parts of the campus. The divisions of the campus on which the committees worked were the college canyon, the north and south campuses, around the girls' and boys' dorms, in the library, in and around the chemistry laboratory, and on the athletic field.

Almost everyone appeared at 8 o'clock in the morning, wearing old clothes and carrying rakes, hoes or shovels. The campus was the scene of great activity, at least for the first hour or two! As soon as the first blister began to appear and make its presence felt, most of us were sure we were working too hard—much too hard. In fact, come to think about it, we were working harder than anybody else! We couldn't see any fun in raking leaves which would almost inevitably be blown to the four corners of the campus. But just the same we raked those leaves, cut the grass and fixed the tennis courts. It had to be done, and it was either do that or freeze!

No one can deny that it was fun, and that it was a morning well spent. At 12 o'clock when the dinner bell rang, practically all the work was finished and the campus looked like a new place.

Eats! And lots of them. The eats committee served sandwiches, salad, beans, coffee, cake and ice cream to everybody, and if anyone didn't have at least two dishes of ice cream and at least three pieces of cake it was his own fault. The big appetites there seemed to be were surprising but quite to be expected, and second helpings were quite the thing.

After lunch, since there was no more work to be done, and since it was raining too hard to play baseball outside, the crowd assembled in the gym, where some volley ball and baseball games were played. The Sophomore-Junior girls won a very close volley ball game over the Freshmen-Senior girls, while

(Continued on page five)

HELP!
MAKE MAY DAY
The Biggest Yet

NOTED ENGLISH QUAKER VISITS PACIFIC CAMPUS AND PRESENTS PLAN FOR NEW GRADUATE SCHOOL

The college has been unusually favored by having Henry T. Hodgkin from England here for several days' visit. Dr. Hodgkin was first introduced to the student body on Thursday morning, April 7, when he gave a splendid chapel talk.

In his address Mr. Hodgkin said that most of us dream of the future and that dreams are great things. In the Bible the visionary people are mentioned. "The young men shall see visions and the old men dream dreams." We should all dream to build for the future.

Mr. Hodgkin told of his visit to Pendel Hill in England and why that name had been chosen for the new Quaker graduate school which is being organized in the east. In the Journal of George Fox, the founder of the Society of Friends, is a reference to finding a group of people ready to accept his

teaching after coming down from a great vision on Pendel Hill. The new school will be a place where students may climb in seeking to find God's purpose for each one in the life of today.

Dr. Hodgkin told about some of his experience working with Ramsey MacDonald, present premier of England. He also said that war can be abolished only by men and women of vision who are to live and die for their cause. The sort of thing we should do is to dream and dream boldly and give honest and fearless devotion to the truth and purpose of God.

Friday morning Dr. Hodgkin again spoke in chapel. He spoke of the unparalleled exhibition of courage when Jesus was led to the cross nearly two thousand years ago. He told of the

(Continued on page five)

EASTER MORN

Angels watched in the garden there,
As it lay in the aching gloom;
And sweet perfume of lilies fair
Proclaimed their purest bloom.
The branches bent in the hushed air
To shield that holy tomb.

Far in the East a shaft of blue
Taught the world to hope anew;
While rosy gleams and sparkling dew
Brought back His promise true.

Then with the sunrise, flaming, rose,
The miracle began.
The stone rolled back,
The garden saw—
Triumphant Son of Man.

(J. D. S.)

Faculty Members Find Vacation Enjoyable

Professors—vacation. What kind of a picture do the two present? Well, it's hard to say. As students we can rattle off a list of activities a mile long of what we do, but teachers—ah! "That is the question." "To do or not to do" could not be written before that, because they "did!" And the things they did—from the number of quizzes given last week, it would probably be a correct guess to say that they spent the whole week in one prolonged conference preparing questions to throw at us after vacation. Then again, it might be entirely wrong to make such a guess—our kind teachers did nothing like that.

Most of them report a very "uneventful vacation," and one which they believe very uninteresting for a newspaper story.

On the day vacation started, two of our professors, namely Prof. Conover and Prof. Weesner, report that they went home and ate dinner and later went to bed and actually slept. We wonder if as a usual thing the worries of preparing a lecture for us the following day, keeps them awake.

The activities generally listed as sports include golfing and fishing. Professor Lewis caught bass in Carlton lake. President Pennington, with Mrs.

Pennington, Bertha May Pennington, Miss Binford and Marian Coffee, spent a little time at Woods on the coast where Mrs. Pennington caught a 7 pound salmon. President caught some fish (which he was able to keep) in nearby streams. Prof. Gulley caught a bass and a couple of perch. Poor Fish! Miss Myers and Mrs. Hodgkin did some sewing; Mrs. Hodgkin worked in the garden also. Miss Sutton, as we could easily guess, spent some time in the garden. So we have at least two faculty members who might take the part of "Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow," in our May Day program.

Professor Macy picked about 1000 lady slippers on a nearby mountain one day. He plans a long hike around the mountains that can be seen from Newberg. Professor Armstrong played golf some but made three trips to the dentist—What a life! Professor Perisho spent the week pouring through college catalogs. Guess he's hunting for stiffer chem courses—My! Oh, My!

Nearly all of our teachers spent time in studying, reading, and doing college work. So we'll have to admit, much as we hate to, that the students aren't the only ones that work hard! We thought we were!

GLEE CLUBS OFFER GOOD ENTERTAINMENTS

Audiences Appreciate Work of Prof. Alexander Hull

Both the men's and the women's glee clubs presented concerts which have been praised by many of the Pacific college patrons. The men appeared March 24. The program was well arranged and included solos and readings by Professor Hull's pupils as well as numbers by the entire chorus.

"Indian Campfires" by Turner was the first number of the evening and was well sung by the chorus. Ervin Diment sang as a second number, "Nobody Knows De Trible" by Burleigh. Two songs, "Top o' the Mornin'" by Manazucca and "White Swan" by Hulten, were sung by Lincoln Wirt. Later in the program he gave two readings, "Keep On Keepin' On" by Peycke and "Lives There a Man" by Mary Rosa. "A Dream" by Bartlett was sung by Ralph Moore. A trio composed of Ralph Moore, Lincoln Wirt and Veldon Diment sang "When I Was a Walking" by Bliss and "Choc'late Babe" by Parks. Tom Howard, a pupil of Professor Hull, sang "My Sweet Love Call" by Grunn. Burton Frost appeared alone twice, once to sing "Sea Fever" by Andrews and the second time to give two readings, "Lil Pup" and "The Annual Protest," both by Peycke. "O Promise Me" by De Koven was sung by Loyde Osburne. Veldon Diment also appeared twice on the program alone. He sang "You Along o' Me" by Sanderson and gave two readings, "The Groundhog" and "Marriage," both by Nash. Two readings, "When She Powders Her Nose" by Miersch and "Nothing Sued Him" by Mary Rosa, and two solos, "The Temple Bells" and "Till I Wake," both by Woodforde-Flinden, were all given by Dennis McGuire. Ralph Moore, Dennis McGuire and Burton Frost sang in costume the Trio from "Mikado" by Sullivan. The chorus furnished several other numbers, "Roll Along, Cowboy," Russell; "Tinker's Song" and "Legend of Chimes," De Koven; "Give a Man a Horse," O'Hara; "The Hunter's Loud Halloo," O'Hara; "Song of the Sea," Protheroe.

The program of the women's glee club given April 1, contained solos and musical readings, as the men's did.

"Spring" by Huerter was the opening number sung by the chorus. Elva Votaw sang "Because" by D'Hardelot and gave two readings, "Ghosts" by Peycke and "Not Me" by Lieurance. Two songs, "Serenade" by Schubert and "Open Thy Blue Eyes" by Massenet, and two readings, "Dame Fashion" by Peycke and "Gossip" by Wing, were given by La Verne Hutchens. A group of readings were given by Della Hanville, "James," Peycke; "Corporal Punishment," Peycke; "Fair Warning," Pease. Miss Hanville

(Continued on page two)

HELP!
MAKE MAY DAY
The Best Yet

THE CRESCENT

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

LINCOLN B. WIRT, '32
Editor-in-Chief
Blue 20

I. LA VERNE HUTCHENS, '33
Associate Editor
Red 173

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Society	Ethel Newberry
Chapel	Elizabeth Hadley
Y. M. C. A.	Hans Nieland
Y. W. C. A.	Helen George
Sports	Dennis McGuire
Features	Arloene Davey
Personals	Marian Coffee
Jokes	Russell Millett
Academy Seniors	Veldon Diment
Dormitory	Lela Jones
Critic	Prof. R. W. Lewis

MANAGERIAL STAFF

VELDON J. DIMENT, P. A. '30
Business Manager

DON C. LARIMER, '33
Circulation Manager

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

AD ASTRA

Just recently a chapel speaker called our attention again to the old question of ruts—to enter or not enter. He very aptly compared many lives to marbles with all the edges rubbed smooth, rolling calmly down so many ruts. He insisted that to be of some value in the world the individual must retain some of his peculiar corners and so become, not a marble, but a block for building. Only in this manner can we build something better in the future than has been in the past.

Ruts in themselves may not be dangerous; they are always present. It is only at the moment we enter them and start rolling smoothly to complacency that they become so. Too many people complain that there is never anything "doing." A poor excuse, indeed! Start something!

A student from another college had a different idea of ruts when he wrote: "A rut may be a great simplification in that it keeps one from being worn and fretted by unrestricted liberties. And it may be made a track which will guide one to success. It is the rut that one can not see out of that is to be avoided, the rut in which we try to hide." Yet the continual attempt to see out may lead to severe eye strain and eventual blindness so that the clever aspirant finds himself in the same old rut, not being guided to success but rolling smoothly away from it. Avoid all ruts.

A writer from still another school has no use whatsoever for ruts, not even for wagon wheels. His motto is:

"Bite off more than you can chew, and chew it;
Take on more than you can do, and do it.
Hitch your wagon to a star,
Keep your seat—and there you are!"

I. L. H.

WHAT HAVE YOU?

If you have anything—If you need anything—If you want anything—Buy it. But, use discretion WHERE you buy it. It won't take a bit more trouble to look up in the ads of the CRESCENT and find out where you can get it. Patronize Crescent Advertisers. It's an old, old slogan, 'tis true, but think what it means—what it will mean if you follow it out. It will mean that the Crescent Advertisers will get over the feeling that they are supporting this paper out of the kindness of their hearts. It will mean that YOU are beginning to realize that a good college paper is for other purposes than to throw in the waste basket after being glanced through. Finally, it will mean that Newberg will wake up to the fact that there IS a college in this town and that it is UP and COMING.

We have been requested to mention in this column that next year, Pacific College is to be honored with a new addition. Professor Alexander Hull is to become a full fledged member of our faculty force! This will mean that anyone in the college can

study music in classes just like any other subject; that CREDIT will be given for the courses; and that music classes will not be so easy to CUT as before.

At last we wish to emphasize the one and only MAY DAY. On another page you will find the program for the events and all about what a good time you're going to have that day. However, what I wish to press into your minds is this: May Day is also going to be our day of the reception for high school seniors, too. That is usually a pretty big day in itself, and what is it going to be like when we combine the two together? Why, it's going to be just what WE make it, of course! And what are we going to make it? Certainly, we'll all be plenty busy with the program, the play, and everything, but besides all that, remember we all are to be a part of the reception committee. Wherever you see a high school student—and that will most likely be everywhere—speak to him; welcome him; tell him of the good times we have here; spread the impression that PACIFIC is one of the happiest, and best institutions of the state—and you'll be rewarded when you see the size of the Freshman class next year.

Let's all get behind the faculty and give the high school seniors a reception such as has never been seen before. This means YOU!

In Parting—

Keep out of Trouble,

L. B. W.

MUSINGS

Greetings, fellow students! During the past few days the speakers whom we have been privileged to hear have all said that the world needs young men and women with vision. As a challenge I bring to you this poem:

Out of the Throng

The many trod the wilderness.
One dreamed a town.
"A hopeless place," the many thought
And passed by with a frown.
But on that barren, waiting site
One sat a city down.

"Two streaks of rust," said men and
sneered

That anyone could be
Full confident of his success
Where some failed helplessly.
That railroad now, and more besides,
Binds sea and distant sea.

All achievements great and small,
Once were but a seed
Lying hid in unguessed minds
To fulfill men's need.
Blessed be the active thought
That makes the dream a deed.

The multitude moves on its way
As multitudes must do;
Here and there a leader toils,
Brings his visions true.
One of many, man apart.
Which are you?

With a smile,
Spectator.

GLEE CLUBS OFFER GOOD ENTERTAINMENTS

(Continued from page one)

also sang two numbers, "Spring Folly," DeLeone, and "Honey Chile" by Strickland. Marjorie Lewis, a pupil of Professor Hull, sang two numbers, "In Picardie" by Foote and "Flower of My Heart" by Russell. Other numbers sung by the chorus included: "God of All Nature," Tschalkowsky; "The Swan," St. Saens; "Lindy Lou," Strickland; "The Brownies," Leoni; "Duet of the Stars," Chaminade; "Were I Gard'ner," Chaminade; "The Market," Carew; and "Japanese Love Song," Thomas.

Both concerts were well received and showed that both Professor Hull and the students had worked hard to make them successful. The choruses were made up of students who, although not pupils of Professor Hull, showed that they were able to contribute something that would help to make the concerts worth while. Proceeds from the concert were used as payment on the piano

which is on the platform of the college chapel.

Patronize Crescent advertisers.

DR. ZEFF SEARS

Drugless Physician

705 First Street Newberg, Oregon



C. A. MORRIS

OPTICIAN-JEWELER

COOLEY'S DRUG STORE

A complete line of Drugs and
Drug Sundries, Books
and Stationery

Dr. Thos. W. Hester

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Dixon Building
Newberg Oregon

Brooks' Printery

Phone Black 22

410 First St. Newberg, Ore.

Newberg Laundry

Good Work—Good Service
Try Us

For the easiest shave and
most up-to-date haircut—

Go To

James McGuire

Opposite the Post Office

CAMPUS QUACK

Well, students, I take it for granted you are such, here I am, the newborn child of the father six-page Crescent and the mother nothing to put in it. I am the spirit, not spirits, of Pacific College and this article proves that I am not dead. In fact I am growing. Business is picking up, as it were, and the golden age of college life is about to dawn. If you don't believe it, wait until May day.

Did you look pretty when you had your picture taken? Carl Sandoz did, and the photographer made up about a dozen reasons to prove it. By the way, we don't believe in restraint of trade, ner nuthin', do we, having outside photographer rather than aiding the local monopoly.

Our club, the gold P. D. Q. (pretty docile quacks) is quickly approaching the stage of development attained by the Algeron literary society. At least the Freshmen have been quite free from angles.

Just to prove that we are natural born conservatives, why not have about two more cement tennis courts on the campus? Or maybe we could put out an annual instead.

It appears that the Seniors are planning to join forces with the Fourth Years or vice versa, as you will, in order that a really creditable play may be presented. This seems to be an excellent arrangement and should mean something very good.

If you live through May day, will you be in favor of making it an annual occurrence? About every other decade would suit me.

All our good local talent has been going to waste for about four or five weeks now. But no doubt the excellent speakers we have heard will compensate for our putting aside of student chapel.

Oh, look at the pretty column, our purpose has been accomplished.

To D. C. Larimer, a poet-friend of Sully (Believe it or Not).

Seated one day in the class room,
You were weary and ill at ease,
And your mind did wander idly
And did what it did please.
You knew not what you were studying,
Because you were dreaming then;
But you heard one name in English
Like the name you had heard before.
It entered your distant thought
Like the close of an angel's psalm,
And to the class your mind it brought.

I have sought but I seek it vainly,
That one lost poet devine,
Whose name came from the class
And entered into thine.
It may be that death's dark angel
Will speak in that poet again,
It may be that only in Heaven
You shall hear his poetry.

(M. C.—with no apologies.)

Having heard somewhere that the hippopotamus spends twenty-four hours a day in the bath, and judging from the extreme lack of warm water lately, Wendell is wondering if there isn't one somewhere in the dorm. How about it, Don?

Don: "You know, Dorene, I've been thinking over our argument and I've decided to agree with you."

Dorene: "Well, it won't do you any good. I've changed my mind."

Teacher: "Hans, give me a sentence with the word flippancy."

Scotchy Hans: "Let's flippancy who pays for the treats."

"The bride wore a dress of pale sea green; her hat was an ocean blue; slippers and stockings of a mother of pearl tint, and a necklace of coral finished off this attractive costume of divers colors."

MAY DAY PROGRAM

Thursday, May 1

8:00 P. M. Play—"Three Wise Fools"

Friday, May 2

9:00-12:00 A. M. Baseball and Tennis

2:00 P. M. Parade

3:00 P. M. Winding of May Pole

3:30 P. M. Crowning of May Queen

4:00 P. M. Pageant

5:00-6:00 P. M. Open House for High School Seniors

6:00 P. M. Dinner with High School Seniors

6:45 P. M. Program

8:00 P. M. Play—"Three Wise Fools"

ROWDIES RAISE RIOT
WHILE AT WHIPPLE'S

"Brethren, I wa— I wa— I wa—"
"I'se regusted!"

Amos and Andy were with Whipple's this vacation at their farm in Washington (only they were Elva and George). Needless to say the bunch had a good time. Elinor drove a tractor most of the time and worked—she was a hard working woman. She must have enjoyed the ice cream the bunch brought her—for did they have ice cream? Not only did they have it in the afternoon but usually they had it at lunch and dinner and once they even had it for breakfast. The food was the best imaginable and catty remarks flew back and forth soon after the return of the bunch about gaining weight.

Horseback riding was very popular. One of the horses decided one day that he had been used enough for the time being and thought that George might enjoy jumping or ducking. Well, George jumped down, but one of his feet didn't—so George jumped up again. We wonder what the horse thought then.

Some water is cold, and some is colder, but the coldest water is melted snow rivers in the spring, so Ralph and Link decided, anyway the boys got to use their swimming suits.

One night some elfs got busy and raided the pantry for crackers. Evidently they took too many, because they threw their extra ones into the beds in which the boys slept. The next night the girls each found the remains of some cornbread just where their feet would like to have been. A few evenings later the boys found stones under their beds and cactus stickers in their toes. They decided to revenge themselves, so after all was quite—plop! went the stones. Can't you imagine what followed?

In the midst of all the fun Lela's parents arrived from Idaho and she went to Portland. Then came Lillums and Link from the coast to join the bunch.

Imagine Jim standing on a log pulled by the tractor! Well, believe it or not, she did. Fun? They surely had it. The tractor—or was it the driver—turned sharp corners, circled and did loads of stunts that complicated matters for those attempting to ride the logs.

Fire Chief, renamed "Chief Charcoal in the Face," was the chauffeur. Bert was the typist and heroically typed the stories that were to be due soon; thanks to her, certain profs were not able to put down little circles in their grade books. To Helen is due credit for being the chief bottle washer.

The group expressed their appreciation to the Whipples by presenting them with a waffle iron. The gang enjoyed several of the waffles but we will not give the number which each person ate. However, in the midst of the fun Jim cast her evil eye upon the iron and lo, the next waffle wasn't. Finally the sorcery was counteracted by someone's charm and the waffles continued being.

The group left early Monday morning and were soon on the way to classes. That vacation may be ended but their memories linger on.

THE SENIOR SEXTET

This is the time of year for taking the census. It will soon be the time for the six seniors to be graduated. The "Crescent" thought it might be valuable to take a sort of census of this illustrious sextet and publish the outstanding points in their school careers. Consequently, each of the last issues of this year will contain a few paragraphs of such information about one or two of our dignitaries.

1st Soprano

Ben Huntington, president of the class of 1930, stood by the fountain in the hall of his Alma Mater, stubbornly trying to conceal the fact that there had ever been anything of interest in his school life. While concentrating on such a difficult occupation he turned the fountain on, stuck his pencil in the little hole, and watched it bounce up and down with the water. That may or may not be an indication of his character.

Bennie went to grade school both in Newberg and in Portland before attending Pacific Academy. He spent only three years and a half in the Academy, taking part in all activities, especially athletics. The P. A. basketball team and the P. C. football and tennis teams found him valuable. He was always enthusiastic, even to the point of breaking a leg in one football game. His Fourth Year class was the largest that ever graduated from Pacific Academy. Several people remember him as an especially good Imp in one of the class plays.

After a year and a half, Ben enrolled in the college where he became of increasing importance in student activities. He continued his good work in tennis and basketball and entered soccer. He has been a member of the Crescent staff, on the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and in the men's Glee Club. One year debate claimed his attention. As president of the student body in 1928-29 he was largely responsible for the success of his administration. The community as a whole has especially appreciated his acting ability, as demonstrated in such plays as "Milestones," "Box and Cox," "New Brooms," and "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh."

Next winter Ben will be Professor Huntington, principal of Camas Valley High School. There he will teach some mathematics and history, and have charge of athletics and a Boy Scout group. Long life and success, Bennie!

The Green Lantern

Serves Full Meals
as well as Sandwiches

721 First Street Phone Black 33

Chas. C. Collard
Sheet Metal Works

Pipe and Pipeless Furnaces

Attention!

Do you support Crescent advertisers? They all are loyal to the Crescent.

A school paper should have a certain per cent of news items, special features, literary work, jokes, editorials, and advertising. When one of these items overreaches its bounds something else must suffer. This applies to other things as well as advertising, for the ads we must always have with us to help pay the bills and therefore their percentage of allotted space is always large.

This article is brought to you for the purpose of creating a friendly and helpful feeling toward those who have helped the Crescent. Advertising in school papers amounts to just what the students wish to make it. What is your attitude?

Newberg's business and professional men are always loyal to the Crescent and consider it a good means of giving their messages to the students and friends of Pacific College. In order to make a six page issue possible at this time the following have agreed to cooperate and are paying the regular monthly rate for the one issue of their ad published this month. Your response to this article is all that is desired by:

The College Pharmacy

J. L. Van Blaricom & Co.

Elliott's Tire Shop

The Quality Dairy

The Yamhill Electric Co.

Miller Mercantile Co.

Ralph W. Van Valin, Dentist

United States National Bank

Cooley's Drug Store

James McGuire

C. A. Morris

Groth Electric Co.

Progressive Shoe Shop

The Green Chair Barber Shop

W. W. Hollingsworth & Son, Inc.

Kienle Music Co.

Brooks Printery

Dr. Thos. W. Hester

Lynn B. Ferguson

Newberg Bakery

E. G. Reid

Dr. I. R. Root, Dentist

E. C. Baird

Bill Best, Plumber

The Gem Cafe

Moore's Grocery

Economy Cleaners & Dyers

First National Bank

Clarence Butt, Attorney

Graham's Drug Store

Ward's Barber Shop

Self Service Store

Frink's Book Store

The Green Lantern

The Fair Variety Store

Hart Motor Car Co.

Crede's Market

Baynard Motors

A. C. Smith Harness Shop

Dr. Zeff Sears

Newberg Laundry

Berrian Service Station

F. E. Rollins

Chas. C. Collard

QUAKER SPORTS

BENDING THE SPIKES

Well, folks, here we are again, and, as old Bill Shakespeare used to say, "To be or not to be; that is the question." I wish to modernize Shakespeare's terminology a bit, and, with all due apologies, say, "To be successful or not to be successful; that is the question that is puzzling all the followers of P. C. athletics this spring." Do you blame them? I should say not!

Take track for example, and I'll show you the reason. We have, out for practice on regular practice evenings, six men. That gives us; two sprinters, two hurdlers, two quarter-milers, one half-miler, one mile, two pole vaulters, one broad jumper, one shot putter, one javelin thrower, two high jumpers, and two discus heavers. Now, I ask you; How do YOU expect we're going to make a track team when each man has that many events to remember? What are we going to do for DISTANCE men, and for all these second place takers that are so important to every track team? Yes, we miss old Dick Haworth terribly in the distance, but we've already broken his record in the half mile. What's the matter with some of you husky gents going out and chasing his other two records?

In Pacific there are about three students definitely opposed to track as a major sport. I've already mentioned those interested. The rest of you students are either out for some other sport, or are exceedingly busy—vegetating. Some of you have turned out one or two nights, and then forgot it all during spring vacation.

The marks we have made so far in practice are pretty good, nothing to wire home about, however. The outstanding ones are Sandoz' time of 2:07 in the half mile, and 9 ft. in the pole vault, made by both Donnell and Harle. Jackson is doing fine in heaving the javelin, and Bissett, as usual, is keeping the sprints and the broad jump up to par. Donnell is showing some pretty form in both hurdle races, as is Bissett. They are also high jumping. Wirt is doing fair in the quarter, and expects to pick up. Harle is heaving the discus quite well, and is also chalking up the curves as he rounds the mile in pretty fair time.

Our novice men this year are doing better than expected. Morse is showing some pretty form in the two distance runs, and we're hoping his time will improve as easily. Diment and Yergen are also trying the distance. Pacific is placing plenty of hopes on these two boys also. Davenport is trying the half, and last but not least, by any means, is Larimer, shot putter and water boy emeritus.

These are the extent of our resources. To be or not to be; that is the question. Pacific is scheduled for her first meet some time THIS week. Therefore I feel it is my duty to make one more my earnest plea in the interests of Coach Gulley, and the track manager.

ALL of you who feel qualified to entitle yourselves as MEN, PLEASE turn out and do your part in making this Pacific's best year in Track. Surprise your old Alma Mater and show her we CAN do it if we want to bad enough.

Hoping to see you all out there,
A Fellow Enthusiast.

TAGGING THE BASES

In a few days now Pacific will follow the lead of big league baseball and begin her baseball season. The date for the opening game is not yet set, nor is the opposing team decided upon, but the game will come in the near future and promises to be a good one.

Ever since Campus Day and the reworking of the baseball diamond and the athletic field, the team has been practicing under better conditions and

has been getting in some real work. There are not nearly so many men out for baseball as there should be but those that are out for the team are working hard. Harle is doing well on the mound with Davenport stopping them much better than at the first of the season. Link Wirt, a new south-paw discovery, is perfecting a ball and some control that will make quite some trouble for the opposition. Larimer, the little fellow who slings the weights for the track team, is also around looking for a position behind the bat. Whatever else he can do, he certainly ought to be able to hold any pitcher that we can produce. With at least two pitchers and two catchers, the battery positions should be fairly well taken care of. The whole infield is tightening up considerably. With Donnell on first, Baker at second, and Nieland at short, part of the infield is in good hands, but since the third base position is still open there may be a shakeup of the rest of the infield to fill this position. Still these boys that are now holding down positions are doing well, and either Moore, Post or Diment may get the job at third.

In the outfield we have Bowman, Mills and Frost and any of those who do not rate in the infield. Although the outfield is a trifle weak at present, it is expected that a strong trio will stand on the green to spear the long ones, and in the mean time pick the wild strawberries which grow somewhere in that general vicinity. Besides picking strawberries, and catching flies (not the insect type), the outfielders must also be able to hit and to chase the balls which are sometimes hit into Mrs. Hodgins' apple orchard; as all these things make the life of an outfielder rather strenuous the team would appreciate as many more recruits for these positions as can possibly turn out.

RACQUET WIELDERS COMMENCE DUELS

During the past few weeks there has been considerable action along the line of tennis, and action is becoming more and more intense with the approach of May Day, and the first tennis matches. Just before spring vacation tournaments and tennis ladders were planned and since then there have been quite a few tournaments played and the tennis rankings have changed quite a bit.

More of the men's tournaments than the women's have been played, so that now the present standing of the men's team is better than that of the women's team. At present the four highest ranking tennis players are: Cole, in first place; Sandoz, second; De Vine, in third place; and Jackson, in fourth place. These places are not sure as yet, as there are still several challenges to be played, but it is quite possible that these four will comprise the team which begins the season on May Day. Of these four, Frank Cole is the only member of last year's team, but from the brand of tennis these four have displayed in the tournaments, they should make a mighty hard team to beat. Since only one of the women's tournaments has been played any prediction concerning the women's team is impossible. As in the men's team the girls have only one member of last year's team, Winifred Woodward, back. "Winnie" played first singles last year and will probably repeat this year. Some of the other girls are showing up well and we can expect a fairly strong women's team to support the men's team.

Carle Sandoz, now in second place, worked his way to that position by defeating Dennis McGuire, and Elmore Jackson, who held fourth and second places, but was beaten by Frank Cole

whom he challenged. Marion De Vine lost a hard match which went to three sets to Sandoz; and Archie Yergen won his tournament from Eldon Newberry.

Three of the women's matches have been played, or rather one has been finished and two partially played. In the first match Phyllis Thorne won from Josephine Smith. In the second match Lillian Barnes and Doris Gettmann each won a set and have one set to play. Likewise, Ellen Hilbert and Doris Kivett each have one set, with one set to play.

A soldier lost his left arm in the war, and so his right arm was left. His left arm was not left since it was cut off and his left arm was right. If he had lost his right arm instead of his left, his left arm would have been left instead of his right, but that's not right, for his right arm was left and not his left!

Missus: "Has the professor had his breakfast?"

Maid: "I don't know, mum."

Missus: "Well, ask him."

Maid: "I did, and he doesn't know, either."

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The Parker Hardware Co. is the place to buy a real line of Athletic Goods, including Tenn's Rackets. We also do restringing.

Purity Bakery

We have a fine assortment of
Cakes, Cookies, Pies, Rolls
Doughnuts, Etc.
Blue 161

A. C. Smith

Dealer in Leather Goods
Auto Tops a Specialty
703 First Street

Clarence Butt

Attorney

Office Second Floor Union Block

Watches Jewelry Clocks

E. G. REID

Watch and Clock Repairing
Conklin Pens and Pencils
402 First Street Newberg, Oregon

Economy Cleaners and Dyers

503 First St.

Post & Diment

ANNOUNCE

EXPERT PRINTING
At Reasonable Rates

Personal and Business Cards, Letter
Heads, Tickets, Programs, Announcements, Receipts, Bulletins.

Phones: Green 70, Red 43

Give Us Your Business

Self Service Store

Serve Yourself and Save

Watches Clocks

Expert Watch and Pen Repairing

at

F. E. Rollins

Jewelry

Waterman Pens

E. C. Baird

General Merchandise

We appreciate your patronage
Phone Red 37

BERRIAN SERVICE STATION

Greasing, Free Crankcase Service
Exide Batteries, Battery Repairing
Car Washing
Corner First and Edwards Streets
NEWBERG, ORE.

Bill Best, Plumber

Ready, Efficient Service

205 First Street Phone Black 31

COLLEGE PHARMACY

900 First Street
School Supplies, Soft Drinks
and Confectionery
PHOTO SUPPLIES
Developing and Printing

Dr. I. R. Root

DENTIST

Office Phone Black 243
Residence Phone Blue 83
Office over First National Bank

Ask for that Good
NEWBERG BREAD
Newberg Bakery

GEM CAFE

Now Next to Graham's
A Good Place to Eat
Real Mexican Chili

THE YAMHILL ELECTRIC CO.

Gives an Electric Service of reliability and courteous attention to its customers' requirements.

YAMHILL ELECTRIC CO.

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT YOUR REXALL STORE

School Books and Stationery
Developing, Printing—Daily Service
LYNN B. FERGUSON
Prescription Druggist—Rexall Store
302 First St. Phone Black 106

STUDENT BODY HONORED IN HEARING BEN-GREET

The student body was greatly privileged to have as a speaker in chapel April 1, Sir Philip Ben Greet, the great Shakespearean player. He spoke about "Hamlet," the play that was being presented that night by his group of actors in the Auditorium at Portland. He stated that Shakespeare wrote these plays on the subject of Hamlet. He spoke of them as being real thrillers, containing remarkable drama, and attracting the reader's attention from the first word, which he said was typical of Shakespeare. The play was first acted about 1594, but was not printed until 1693. He then explained that Shakespeare rewrote the play later, the first quarto being the framework which is filled out in the second quarto to make it about twice as long as the first. Sir Philip then called upon Mr. Thorndike, one of his players, to give us Hamlet's soliloquy, first from the second quarto, then from the first, that we might see the difference between them. The students enjoyed very much the rather humorous introduction that Mr. Thorndike gave before he presented the two soliloquies.

A large number of high school students were with us and enjoyed too, the delightful personalities of the two men.

Members of the expression class and some students who are not members of the class went in to Portland to hear the Ben Greet Players present "Twelfth Night" on April 2. "Twelfth Night" is a comedy centered around two twins, brother and sister, who look exactly alike. They were shipwrecked and both were saved, although each thought the other was lost. Viola, the girl, took service with the Duke Orsino as his page under the name of Cesario. With her dressed as a boy and incidentally in exactly the same kind of a costume as her brother's, who was in the same vicinity, although neither knew he was so near the other, many complications arose.

Ben Greet as Malvallo did some fine acting which was a source of merriment for all. Mr. Thorndike played the part Sir Toby Bilch, who with Sid Andrew Aguchek, his companion and Festeg the clown, carried on parties of merriment and drunkenness, much to the annoyance of Malvallo.

The setting was simple but effective. Sir Philip Ben Greet tries to present his plays as nearly like they were presented in the Elizabethan period as possible.

STUDIES VS. SPRING

My campus, 'tis of thee, where I am
off carefree,
Of thee I sing.
Land where I waste my time, lying
beneath the pine,
From every building side
Let freedom ring.

My native campus, thee, land where
all happy be,
Thy name I love.
I love thy rocks and rills, thy woods
and temp'd hills,
My heart with rapture thrills,
Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze and ring
from all the trees
Sweet freedom's song.
Let students all awake, let profs their
classes break,
Let all who breathe partake,
And join the throng.

Our fathers' wasted time, lying beneath
the pine,
Like them we do.
Long may the campus be found with
idlers' joyous sounds,
And may all e'er enjoy
The pleasure anew.

—Unanimous.

"I had to shoot my dog."

"Was he mad?"

"He didn't seem any too well pleased."

NOTED ENGLISH QUAKER VISITS PACIFIC CAMPUS

(Continued from page one)

way in which Christ, all during his teaching, bravely stood out with his ideals so contrary to popular conceptions. The christian church has been built up around this teaching and the belief that Christ's death was a real triumph and we must carry on with the same spirit that Christ had in loving his cause even to the cost of his life.

Pendel Hill is a real experiment in education. The situation is still being carefully studied and there is no purpose to crystalize the venture prematurely. The school will be for graduate pupils. There is to be no degree conferred but rather the purpose is to spend the time in the way that will give the greatest advantage in the betterment and enriching of he life of the student. The school will be very small and groups will work together on projects and problems rather than having the usual lecture course.

STUDENTS CLEAN UP ON PACIFIC COLLEGE

(Continued from page one)

the Gold P boys won, by a very few points, from the faculty men. The rest of the afternoon was spent in playing indoor baseball.

It was a successful day and it was hard work combined with a good time. Our only regrets were those sore muscles (all those muscles we didn't know we had) and the fact that we won't get a day off from school again until this time next year—unless it's to pick prunes!

N. R. JETTICK

(Obituary)

Tave you seen any of the inmates of Hoover Hall springing over the ground in Enna Jettick shoes? Don't be surprised if you do—only be glad that they didn't stop you and try to sell you several pairs of shoes.

Imagine the embarrassment of a certain young man, when one day he received a letter to Miss Orena Winslow, and addressed "Dear Madam!" And what's more, imagine the enjoyment of certain other young men. But in the course of a few days, the Misses Lillian B. Wirt, Georgette Donnell, Helen Neil and, Rossetta Millett, Rena Choate, Donna Larimer, Noella Bowman, and Henrietta Davenport, received letters and literature expounding the wonders of Enna Jettick Shoes for Women!

We have our own ideas as to what causes all this. First we thought that some new girls had joined our college group, but now we see that some of our fellow students have dual personalities.

We wonder how many pairs of Enna Jettick Shoes have been sold in Newberg in the last few weeks, and also—how soon can we have a paper drive and make some money on a truck-load or so of literature?

COAST TRIP

Seaside proved to be an attraction to Mrs. McGuire and her party this vacation. They rented a cottage and received all the thrill that go with anything different. Winifred and Denny and Lillian and Link hiked along the beach frequently. Once they saw, according to Link, three whales—only they were on land and wore skirts.

They climbed Tillamook Head and had the thrill of sitting upon tree limbs over the water which was several thousand feet below. Making candy was another thing the group did. However, it was only the boys who had the privilege of being pancake floppers.

"The doctor told me if I didn't quit smoking I'd be a half-wit."

"Why didn't you stop?"

PERSONALS

Ralph Moore, Oren Winslow, and John Henry Davenport went to the coast this vacation. They fished, ate, and slept, and fished, ate, and slept. They caught many flounders, clams, crabs, and other sea foods, they even caught so much that they stuck up their noses at some of it. The boys took turns being chief cook, bottle washer, etc. Once Hank tried to cook an unusual delicacy. The two main ingredients were saltwater and shoe leather. These he baked. We have not heard whether the other boys enjoyed this novel food. However, we rather envy Hank if the final result will be that he must go barefooted.

After consulting most of the students, we finally found one student who had done everything he planned to do during vacation—he had planned to do nothing and he did it.

Lela Jones had a wonderful vacation this spring. She spent a few days at Whipples and had loads of fun. Her parents came from Idaho to attend the Ministerial Conference and visited with her for several days. Lela was one of Pacific's representatives at the recent Rock Creek convention.

The Royal Pooh Bah got into action. Presto! Behold the results—the faculty tenn's court became a usable court. One day in the late afternoon Mr. Newberry was seen pulling weeds and straightening up the faculty court in general. He was assisted by President and Messrs. Gulley and Armstrong.

Dorothea Nordyke spent her vacation away from Newberg and its attractions. She spent part of the time with Homer and May (Pearson) Nordyke in Oakland. She also was with Harlan and Helen Rhinard in Elkton. She had a good time and returned all pepped up.

Mabel Kendall washed windows last vacation and when she had finished washing them on one side, she washed them on the other. She changed a few things around at her house and then left for Tigard.

Marion DeVine did many things last vacation. He played tennis, and then he played more tennis. He visited several cities—rather the people in them. However, the outstanding event of his vacation was the winning of a game of golf from Senator Butt.

Just before vacation a trapped cat was brought to the girls' dorm. The trap was of a type used to catch naughty moles that tear up people's lawns. The cat was separated from its clinging friend and it was noted that a few toes were broken. The cat was returned to its owner but not so with the trap—it is in the boys' dorm, and woe be to anyone who flirts with it.

Oren Winslow had been expecting one of those good angel food cakes that come occasionally from home. However, the box arrived when the dorm was practically empty. A day or so later he had a bunch of boys in his room and snap, went the string. He opened the box to find—a hat. Whoopie!

The most exciting, yet "unvacation-ish" thing that Fred Harle did the week before last was to teach school. He substituted for Bennie. More power to Fritz!

Play, play—everyone plays. The dorm boys play (Ever watched them execute the latest—the "brick standing jump?") The Gold P boys play (they have nice little toys to play with), everyone plays—yes, even the fourth years do. Why? We wonder!

George: "I'm going to buy myself a harem."

Link: "What do you mean? You can't buy a harem, can you?"

George: "Sure, I saw a sign at a gas station that said, 'Six gals for a dollar.'"

Fair Variety Store

is the place for a fair price on
Anything You Want
WALLACE & SON

Buy Quality Grade Foods at Moore's Grocery

215 First Street Phone Black 28

We deliver at 8:30, 10:00, 2:00, 4:00

W. W. HOLLINGSWORTH & SON, INC.

Store of Quality

Graham's Drug Store

Kodak Service Fountain Service
Phone Green 113

GREEN CHAIR Barber Shop

Want a Neat Haircut?

HAROLD CORNELL
Try Us—509 First St.

Ward's BarberShop

Service and Satisfaction

Located in Bus Terminal

Frink's Book Store

Kodak Service — Stationery

Phone Black 197

Swan & Swift

Attorneys at Law

City Hall, Newberg, Oregon
Successors to F. B. Layman

Kienle Music Co.

Pianos, Victrolas, Radios
Everything Musical

504 First Street Phone Blue 23

Hart Motor Car Co.

Chrysler Cars

General Auto Repairing

813 First Street Phone Green 4

Elliott's Tire Shop

The place for Quality, Honest
Advice and Ready Service

810 First Street Phone Blue 4

THE DORMITORY MOUSE

As Jim would say, it's just kind of pitiful that some of my late brother and sister mice aren't here to share with me the feast which I've been having lately. I'm really terribly afraid I may gain so many grains that I shan't be able to wear my new Easter dress. You see, it's this way—since so many of the girls have started reducing campaigns, there are quantities of potatoes and bread left over for me.

Speaking of reducing, if you see Bert and Lillums day by day looking more and more like human skeletons, you may know that it's because they are closely following the instructions in the valuable books they received through the mail last week.

Kanyon Hall Motto: I weighed; I gasped; I dieted.

Of course, I'm not saying where it came from, but it's surely the mouse's mustache—that beautiful bouquet in Lillie's room.

I'm terribly worried. Can anyone tell me if mice catch mumps? Everyone else around Kanyon and Hoover halls is talking about them and feeling symptoms of them. So I've decided that it's about time for me to catch them. And you know, I really do have a sore throat and a pain under my left ear.

Don't try to tell me that Kanyon Hall isn't a good place to sleep. When people else around Kanyon and Hoover halls talk about them and feeling symptoms of them, the atmosphere for slumber must be ideal. Why, the other night as I was making my midnight rounds I sniffed a most appetizing odor, which seemed to come from Lillums' and Elva's room. Upon investigating I found that it came from a large hunk of cheese—that particular kind of cheese which is so easily detected—inside of the pillow case on Elva's pillow. And the sad part about it is that she was sleeping so hard on it that I couldn't even get a nibble. I heard her say when she got up the next morning, "Gee, I feel good!" She must have been having sweet dreams of Germany.

If it hadn't been for getting my fur coat wet I should have liked to go swimming with Dotty, Don, Oren, and Noel. It isn't every day that an honest person can go swimming for nothing.

All the girls are looking forward to the next time Marian has a birthday—especially if she gets some more cookies and candy.

Br-r-r-r! I sat up with a start as someone's alarm clock rang out. Then I rolled over and settled down in my nest again, for it was only a couple of tennis enthusiasts getting up at some unearthly hour to go out and play tennis.

I'm glad that I'm not in Don's shoes now. For it must be pretty hard to break a long accustomed habit of being late. And from all the talk I hear about locking doors, I guess Don is finding it necessary to do a little extra rushing—or else miss his breakfast. There seems to be others too who have been compelled to lay aside their dignity (?) and run for their breakfast.

I miss my friends Demastocles and Sophistocles since they moved from their winter residence in Kanyon Hall to Portland. Several others have seemed to miss them too—or at least to notice the absence of the goldfish bowl which used to be on Helen and Elizabeth's table.

The connecting link between the vegetable and animal kingdom is hash.

ROY McCULLOUGH SPEAKS

"It is a good thing toward finding out what wets think, but it is not good toward finding out what the rest of us think." Such was the opinion of Roy McCullough, executive secretary of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association, as he spoke about the Literary Digest poll before a special assembly of students on April 16. He gave as one reason for believing this the fact that two great organizations, the W. C. T. U. and the Anti-Saloon League, have urged their members not to vote. It seems to be an effort to accomplish by a straw vote what has not been accomplished in the elections of the last ten years, all of which have resulted in electing a majority of dry candidates. He said that this is the last of a number of efforts to prove that prohibition was put over on us and that the vast majority of people do not desire it. In spite of their efforts to prove this, however, the elections have continued to go dry and overwhelmingly so in the case of Al Smith. He stated that in the past Literary Digest polls on other issues have been remarkably accurate, but that in this question they have not been, and in his opinion the poll is not measuring accurately the idea of the majority of the American people in regard to this question. Its most serious fault is, he believes, that it comes after a period of very intense propaganda regarding the amount of drinking done by college students and other conditions blamed onto prohibition. He does not feel that in the light of past events, the poll is very significant.

CHAPEL TALK GIVEN BY MRS. KIM OF KOREA

On Tuesday, April 15, Mrs. Induh Pak Kim, travelling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, spoke to the student body in chapel. She is a native of Korea and spoke of the conditions in that country. She said that Korea is greatly influenced by the three nations, China, Japan and Russia. China has contributed largely to her culture. Many of the binding traditions come from the teachings of Confucius. There is coming from that country at the present time a spirit of nationalism. From Japan has come oppression for so long that at last the people are rebelling. From Russia is coming the influence of communism of the anti-imperialistic and anti-capitalistic type. These newer influences are causing a spirit of unrest among the students and youth of Korea that is becoming more and more noticeable.

The influence of missionaries, according to Mrs. Kim, is very important in doing away with old traditions, in allowing physical development of women, and most of all in effecting a spiritual change. She stated that conversion changes one's attitude toward humanity and that Jesus is the only solution to Korea's problems.

MISS SUTTON SPEAKS TO Y. W.

The Y. W. was favored on April 2 with a violin solo by Eldon Newberry, after which Miss Sutton spoke on the subject, "Stop! Look! Listen!" This unusual topic was treated in relation to the coming spring vacation. As an introduction, Miss Sutton quoted the lines: "Whether we look, or whether we listen, We hear life murmur, we see it glisten."

The first appeal was that during vacation we stop to look—at the beauty of the blossoming trees, at the wild flowers. Thus we can form mental snapshots as vivid and beautiful as actual ones. We should stop not only to look; but to listen. At no time in the year are the bird songs so noticeable as in the spring. By listening we can learn to distinguish the bird by its song. In conclusion, sometime during spring vacation we should merely stop. By so doing we can gain strength for the activities which will follow when school begins again.

TRAVELING SECRETARY OF

Y. M. C. A. SPEAKS AT P. C.

Wednesday, Apr. 16, Mr. Corbett, traveling secretary of the National Y. M. C. A., spoke at a joint meeting of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to arouse interest in a world Student Christian Federation that is now being fostered all over the world, for the purpose of abetting student conditions.

"Through combined effort," says Mr. Charles Corbett, "it is possible to draw the students of the world together in a federation. The most logical group to start on were the students in Christian organizations; therefore we have a Christian Student Federation which will undoubtedly be followed by a student federation as soon as enough interest is aroused among students outside of the Christian organizations."

Through Mr. Corbett we learn that today the world Christian Student Federation has spread its work world-wide. Students of the University of Sofia, blacks of Africa, students of Spain, and students of Asia have all experienced the kind of help of this federation and each day we find that the World Christian Student Federation is becoming stronger, bringing countries of the world to closer and more peaceful relation.

PROFESSOR GOES MAD:

SINKS HOLE IN ONE

Weep for F. W. Perisho. He might just as well be dead. His life from Thursday, April 10, 1930, on, will be a drab existence for him. Now he has nothing to look forward to or live for. Already he is failing in health because of no further ambition. In less than a week after the great climax of his long career he developed a stiff knee joint—his garden will suffer and he will starve. So, gentle reader, give Professor Perisho sympathy—he made a Hole in One!!

But there is a brighter side to this picture! Perhaps "Hole-in-One" Perisho has not spoken to anyone for a week. But his high-hattedness does not matter. The proportions of his head were decreased when he duplicated the stunt of H. I. Phillips, and drove into the creek on the next tee. Since this last stunt Mr. Perisho feels more natural,

and much hope is entertained for a speedy recovery in spite of overwhelming odds.

J. L. VAN BLARICOM & CO.

Is the Place of
Good Eats at Right Prices
Phone Green 114

Quality Dairy

"The Name Implies"
PURE MILK AND CREAM
804 First St. Newberg, Ore.
Phone Black 212

Progressive Shoe Shop

Expert service awaits your patronage
508½ First Street

Groth Electric Co.

Reliable Electricians
All Work Guaranteed
510 First Street Newberg, Oregon

Baynard Motors

Oakland—Pontiac—Durant
Sales and Service
Call Green 75

Crede's Market

Quality and Service
Count
Phone Blue 129 621 First Street

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

NEWBERG, OREGON

Keep your reserve funds with us
Interest paid on savings accounts

UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$150,000.00

Accounts of students, faculty and friends of Pacific College invited
INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ESTABLISHED 1889

Ralph W. Van Valin

OVER U. S. BANK

DENTISTRY
X-Ray Diagnosis

GAS ADMINISTERED

Quality Merchandise at Low Cost
SEE MILLER'S FOR QUALITY GOODS THAT ARE
ALWAYS SATISFACTORY

MILLER'S
Good Goods

Phone Green 111

Newberg, Oregon