

UME XLII

MMENCEMENT **KERCISES HELD**

y-eighth Annual Affair Is ent of Tuesday Morning

IT RECEIVED DEGREES

incoln Wirt Addresses Group On changing Verities in a Changing World"-Praises Pacific

thirty-eighth annual Pacific Colommencement for the Seniors was une 9 at 10 a. m. in Wood-Mar Eight degrees were conferred. r a 'cello solo, "The Swan," by der Hull, accompanied by Mary Sinford, Mr. Conover introduced eaker of the morning, Dr. L. Linvirt, whose subject was "The Un-Verities in a Changing Dawn ing

Wirt stated that the graduates lined something infinitely finer at than would have been gained at th larger school. The feeling of ship and sincerity found here will be lost throughout life. He stressonly intellectual knowledge, but edge of truth and right living. Little Johnny Horner ... graduates of Pacific will never Genevieve Hollingwor for commercial gain only, but vill prove themselves above such and will make a richer contribuped the bed-rock principles of life, prayer, and love in an impressive

owing the address Alexander Hull 'If Thou Wert Blind," accompan-Mary Sue Binford. Professor er then presented the diplomas. es were awarded the following: Elmore Jackson, B. A.; Lynn ton, B. A.; Laurene Gettmann, all, B. A. Laurene Gettmann rethe Senior award, and Doris ann was given the Junior award holarship and character.

P" Club Gets Four New Members Last Friday of School Work

Friday, May 29, four gallant neo-Irvin Ricketts, Loyde Osburn, r ribbons adorning their crown- really spent a day at Seabeck. ories, bowed down to the lordly P" members.

ughout the day these initiates ted individual shoe-shining par- Trefian Literary Society Has Surprise and by dint of shoe polish and elbow grease managed to keep ab member's shoes distinguished

MUSIC DEPARTMENT OF COLLEGE HAS RECITAL Prof. Hull Directs Musical Program **Presenting Advanced Pupils**

The Music Department gave its annual program in Wood-Mar Hall Saturday evening, June 6.

One of the most interesting numbers of the evening was Prof. Hull's cello All solo.

The double quartet did some excellent work on "The Daisy Chain." The complete program was:

Snowflakes ...Hofmann Winnifred Woodward, Alexander Hull HabaneraBizet Della Hanville Cello-MeditationBach-Gounod

Alexander Hull A Gift . .HuerterCurran Lincoln Wirt

Night Hymn At Sea Thomas At Dawning Della Hanville, Lincoln Wirt Song of IndiaRimsky-Korsakov

Morning Dennis McGuire

...Caldicott Genevieve Hollingworth, Mary Sue Binford, Ralph Moore, Lincoln Wirt, Della Hanville, Elizabeth Hadley, Dennis McGuire, Veldon Diment.

the world, he said. The speaker The Daisy Chain-Song Cycle, Lehmann Double Quartet

Y. W. HAS SEABECK MEET

Girls Meet on South Campus for Booster Service-Mary Pitman Speaks

An atmosphere of music, firelights, Choate, B. S.; Helen Whipple, fun, friendships, and new determinations greeted the Y. W. girls as they came to the Y. W. C. A. Seabeck meet-Fred Harle, B. S.; and Leeland ing May 20, on the south campus. Robes and carpets were spread in a semi-circle by a tree where the girls were seated to listen to Elinor play her guitar. Elizabeth Hadley, Helen Whipple, Winifred Woodward, and Elizabeth Arm-IATION TAKES PLACE strong sang songs of Seabeck. They assumed that they were the P. C. delegation, and had met one evening to discuss what they could tell the girls at home to give them a true glimpse of the conference.

Mary Pitman, who is to have charge Groth, and Curtis Morse, with of the poetry group there this summer, 's growth of beard (seen or other- gave of a few memories of other years, on one side of their face, knee and an idea of this year's plans. At rs, shirts on backwards, and dain-the close everyone felt as if she had

MEETING HELD IN CANYON

for Last Meeting of the Year

The last Trefian feature of the year. least one day in the year, while r Squirrelly was afforded such competition in barking that he a surprise meeting, turned out to be competition in barking that he p in despair. At four o'clock, each Neophyte had donned pa-trousers and football jersies he ivileged to an egg shampoo that when induced the such a debut of the question Besolved: That usly included even the shell, af- a debate on the question, Resolved: That the moon should shine during the day and the sun at night. No definite de-cision was reached by the two young scientists. Bernice Coppock gave two readings and Ethel entertained with a Ire Ja F

FOOTBALL MEN WON DECISION

Joint Committee Says Football Will Rule Here Next Fall

The music was exceptionally good. FUNDS NOW BEING RAISED

Men Now Searching for Material So that Opening of Season May Produce Husky Squad

Foothall next fall! This was the decision of a joint committee composed of the Men's Athletic Concil and the Faculty Committee on Athletics recently announced to the student body.

Preceding the announcement the men had held a meeting to discuss the matter from all angles. The majority of those who will be back next year favored the change from soccer to football.

The campaign for raising the money necessary to finance the change is now ...Cadman under way. It is estimated that \$400 Virt will outfit twenty-two men. Of this amount \$65 has been donated alreadySpeaks and letters are being sent to ninety alumni.

> The schedule next year will depend on the sort of material available. A good many football players are expected to enroll in September. Every man is

CLASS IN DRAMATICS GIVES ONE ACT PLAYS

Students Produce Comedies of Three Types for Delight of Audience

The Dramatics class of the college put on a pleasant evening's entertainment of three one act plays, Friday, May 22, in the chapel.

Each play was selected, cast, directed, and the cast made up entirely by a member of the class, while the other members either took part in a play, or were costume, stage, or property managers. Each play was a comedy of a different type and well presented to a fairly large crowd. The characters were suitably cast and although the number of practices had been unavoidably few each person took his part very ably.

The program was as follows: "Bargains in Cathay," directed by Genevieve Hollingworth. Miss Emily GrayMeredith Davey Miss Emily GrayBurton Frost Jerry Thomson WilliamsCarl Sandoz Mr. Royce Dennis McGuire Miss Bliss ...Selma Simons Mr. WilliamsGeorge Donnell

"The Twelve-Pound Look," directed by Arloene Davey. Sir Harry Sims Lincoln Wirt Bernice Coppock Winifred Woodward Lady Sims

Kate "Do Your Worst," directed by Phyllis

norne.	
ene	Geraldine French
ck Jones	
hn, the father	Burton Frost
ank Fare	Henry Davenport

MANY RECEIVE AWARDS FOR YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

Sweaters, Letters and Bars Awarded to Participants in Athletics

The annual move-up and awards day

Letters were awarded as follows: Soc

le, Sandoz, and Morse. Volleyball—Dorothea Nordyke, Lillian Barnes, Dorothy McMichael, Elinor Whipple, Doris Gettmann, and Wini-

fred Woodward. Basketball-Lillian Barnes, Dorothea Nordyke, Elinor Whipple, Dorothy Mc-Michael, Meredith Davey, and Doris Gettmann, Winifred Woodward, and Es-

Tennis-Lillian Barnes, Dorothy Mc-Michael, Doris Gettmann, Winifred

Hiking—Doris Gettmann, Josephine Smith, and Nina Northup. Hiking Bars -Doris Kivett, Dorothea Mueller, Jer-

COFFIN ADDRESSES GROUP

Portland Pastor Speaks to Joint Meeting of Y. M. Ind Y. W. or May 27

Dr. Coffin, pastor of the Sunnyside Friends Church, Portland, delivered the message at the joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. groups, May 27. Dr. Coffin spoke on the subject of "Reality and Responsibility in Religious Life." The talk was extremely interesting and very helpful.

After the meeting a luncheon was After the meeting a function and given in the Y. W. room for Dr. and Mrs. Coffin by Y. M. and Y. W. cab-Clem MacChesney inet members.

This meeting was the last meeting of the Christian Associations and took the place of the regular Commencement meeting.

TALKS ON RELIGIOUS LIFE

For Keeping Proper Balance

On May 20, Prof. Perisho spoke to the Y. M. C. A. about religious life-a phase of life that must be well bal-He advanced four principles anced. which he believed to be true: God has a plan for each one; one can know that plan if he will; one need not follow it unless he will; and one can follow God's plan for him if he will. People sometimes work usefully in the wrong place, but they could work better in the right place. "Let us think carefully about what our place shall be, and help each other in deciding," said Dr. Perisho.

CLUB PICNICS AT CHAMPOEG

The International Relations Club enjoyed a picnic lunch at Champoeg Tues-day evening, May 26. As a special fea-The pic

CROWD ENJOYS SENIOR NIGHT

NUMBER 16

Class Presents Good Program Featuring "Three of Us"

OLD BRUIN APPEARS AGAIN

Annual Event Directed by Miss Binford **Pieases** with Interpretation of **Real Mining Town Life**

The Senior class presented their class day program in Wood-Mar Hall on Friday evening, June 8, to a packed house. The main feature of the evening was a play entitled "The Three of Us." It described the life of common people, and the Seniors, assisted by Irvin Ricketts, Bertha Walton and Lewis Hoskins, succeeded in portraying the characters in a most realistic and excellent manner. The story took place in a Nevada mining camp and centered around the three MacChesneys, which parts were ably taken by Laurene Gettmann as Rhy, Fred Harle as Clem, and Lewis Hoskins as "Sonny. It portrayed the love of home, strong family ties and the family troubles. To make the plot more interesting the love interest centered around the two suitors, Louis Berresford, taken by Irvin Ricketts, and Stephen Townley, played by Elmore Jackson, both after the hand of Rhy. Helen Whipple as Mrs. Tweed Bix, and Charles Post as Tweed Bix added to the atmosphere, and Bertha Walton as Maggie, the servant, proved to be a most humorous element.

Genevieve Hollingworth sang two so-The Women's Trio sang between los. Act: II and IP, and aft r Act IV the Seniors presented the bear to the Juniors. This, as usual, resulted in degperate efforts on the part of the Scphomores to get possession of old Bruin, and excitement reigned for a while. Miss Binford deserves credit for coaching another successful play and may add this to her laurels.

The cast was as follows: Stephen TownleyElmore Jackson Fred Harle

	Tweed Bix	Charles Post
5	Lorimer Trenholm	
	Tweed Bix Lorimer Trenholm Mrs. Tweed Bix	Helen Whipple
•	"Sonny' 'MacChesney	Lewis Hoskins
	Hop Wing	Lewis Hoskins
	Maggie	Bertha Walton
	MaggieI Rhy MacChesneyI	Laurene Gettmann
	1	

Prof. Perisho Gives Y. M. Four Principles GOLD "P" GIVES BANQUET

Big Social Event Held at Moore's Cafe on June 5 for Members of Club

The annual big social even of the Gold "P" Club took June 5, in its usuality Inc. banquet, which was held at 100 cafe this year.

About twenty couples gathered, including the present club members, some who have recently graduated, and a number of business men who were college athletes and belonged to the club-years ago. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the splendid banquet from the. fruit cocktail and the chicken dinner itself, to the ice cream which was appropriately molded in the form of a

annatated and theme deltahed

tolie Ellis.

doing his best to help provide material so that the opening may be strong.

was held May 29. Dorothea Nordyke received the Morris award for scholarship, character, and service.

Sweaters were given to George Don-nell, Carl Sandoz, Link Wirt, Lillian Barnes, Dorothy McMichael, Winifred Woodward, and Doris Gettmann.

cer-McGuire, Jackson, Wirt, Donnell, Groth, Ricketts, Moore, Sandoz, Harle, Nieland, and Frost.

Basketball—Donnell, Sandoz, Harle, McGuire, Yergen, and Ricketts. Track—Donnell, Wirt, Nieland, Har-

When the awards had been given out each class moved up into the place it

Woodward, and Mary Sue Binford.

rie French, and Vandella Wakeham.

will occupy next year.

eet corner orators and gave a	readings and istner entertained with a		day creating, may ber the a special ter	The program consisted of two delights
program, including a vocal solo	riddle. The meeting closed with the	El Lena	ture of the evening Albert Tozier, cus-	ful vocal solos by Genevieve Holling-
yde Osburn, an expert imitation	serving of Sunfreeze slices and cookies.		toman of the park, gave a tark to the	worth, "Alice Blue Gown," sung by re-
at a dog should sound like by		PROF. HULL DISCUSSES EFFECT		quest, and "The Cupboard," after which
Groth, and talks boosting foot-		OF SOCIALISM ON MODERN DAY	He dealt particularly with the people	
or Pacific next year by Curtis	On Tuesday evening, May 26, Miss		of foreign birth who had a part in the	Lewis, introduced the following toast
and Irvin Ricketts. This, how-	Myers entertained the students in her	Professor Hull gave an interesting	settlement of the state. Those he stress-	program, the theme of which was "Pros-
was not half of it. for next as	French classes with a most delicious	s talk in Chapel, May 21. He spoke on	ed were the Chinene, Spanish, and Can-	pects":
lty the fellows proved themselves	French dinner, served in the Y. W. C.	Socialism and its effect upon the mod-	adians.	FootballProfessor Armstrong
nt salesmen with an original line	A, room at the college.	ern world. In his usual pleasant man-	I COMPARE AND A COMPANY AND A	BasketballIrvin Ricketts
		ner he told some of his ideas and the-		TrackProfessor Gulley
them selling all-day suckers for	ner guests and greatly enjoyed the de-	ories concerning Socialism and also		TennisLoyde Osburn
apiece, and the other two sell-	lightful affair. Miss Myers told many	some of his experiences with Socialists.	graduates was held in the Friends	The Gold "P" ClubCarl Sandoz
gless vacuum cleaners. No se-	interesting things about her experiences	His main thought was that it is useless	church Sunday, June 7, at eleven a. m.	
niuries were reported.	in France last summer and about the	to try to change human nature unless	Professor Gulley delivered the sermon	Prof. Armstrong spoke in chapel on
evening was spent at Skookum	French dishes. From the olives to the	It wishes to be changed. This provided	on the subject of "The Frontiers of	Tuesday, May 26. He gave a brief re-
there the initiation came to a	"wine," "vin rouge a l'americaine," the	the students with an interesting thought	Life." Special music furnished under	view of the life of James Oppenheim,
unknown to the public. Thus	food was different and appetizing. Ev-	for meditation.	the direction of Mr. Hull included solos	and read some of this man's poems,
y ended and the Gold "P" Club	eryone had a very enjoyable evening	Everyone present appeared to be at-	by Burton Frost and Genevieve Holling-	which dealt mainly with the injustices
elf richer in the membership of	and thanked Miss Myers heartily for	tentively absorbing the suggestions	worth and an anthem "In Thee, O Lord"	of our social system. The selections
		made.	sung by the double quartet.	were enjoyed.



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erary Editor	Della Hanville
apel Editor	Ethel Newberry
M. C. A.	Noel Bowman
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changes	Doris Gardiner
atures	Lillian Barnes
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THIS GROWING CRESCENT

In this issue the editors have tried present a paper that would be an ample of what we could publish at cific if the students cared enough support the undertaking wholeheartly. It would be necessary for more ople to take an active part on the iff and for the entire student body back the advertisers so that they uld be justified in taking the increasamount of space needed to make the tter a paying proposition.

The advantages of this size over the :-page paper and over the four-page ue should be apparent; at any rate, by are numerous. The size is nearer what a college should have and is step forward as far as appearance is ncerned.

However, this last Crescent has been esented to you after some difficulty. mere fact that you have it with effort on your part does not mean at energy has not been expended. This time, just a little more than ual, a fair share of the staff have len down in their duties. This is t intended to be a personal slam or b story; it is a mere statement of ct and is to be expected.

It is not really the fault of any one rson that he puts his lessons and ner activities before work in journaln. The idea of putting it off and ting the other fellow do it seems to a permanent endowment fastening ghostly fingers about the vitality of r paper. It is something we will ve to overcome, but first we must be ink to acknowledge it.

There are reasons why people find her things more enticing. Lessons ing matterial rewards in the form of ades; attis give honor and recogtion; ot ade, he sities either reward. e participant or place him conspicusly before the public: The Crescent a duty into itself. In its work a rson can labor mightily and few there ll be to recognize the fact because one can stand out in an organizaon working to report the activities of hers. There is so much work behind e scenes which students never dream ists that it is a great temptation to it slightingly. People don't care worked together for two semesters have out "making The Crescent" as they ould about "making the team" beis necessary to remedy the situation positions on the paper will be deable. Until we can really realize e contribution of our paper and arrecognition in accordance with the ork done we will continue to turn more attractively enticing fields. t it is just a trifle too awkward to pect anyone to ask to be given recogtion for some task. It may happen at some day someone who knows the tual amount of work put into all the year's copies of The Crescent.

departments of the student body paper will be able to show us that we are now granting awards for services that are a good deal less exacting.

We do not intend this to be a selfish attitude, because it is inspired by a desire to see students in competition for places on the staff. The whole question is not confined to our paper and it would be a good plan for the student body as a self governing group to see that the executive officers and all in authority should receive some token of the appreciation we feel for their work. 1932.

ON OPTIMISM

Pacific is pervaded by a happy optimism. Reporters are so loyal to their school, editors have such a desire to boost, the student body is either so ciation of Art and Architecture, Ecoto view.

In writing up a program we don't like to mention So and So's weakness-We dwell on the successes and es. praise everyone for what good he did. In describing conditions we stretch what is good to the point dividing fact from fiction in order to have it overbalance less desirable characteristics.

Is it possible to spend too much time trying to make things seem desirable and not enough in improving matters? Business has to stop periodically to analyze its progress and consider the direction it is headed. So in life surveys are desirable.

If we get to be so pleased with whatever happens that we know everything is as it should be, something is wrong. Times are continually changing and we cannot separate ourselves from outside influences. If we at Pacific would constantly weigh our undertakings and accomplishments, if we would be more ready to look about us in order to judge conditions and increase efficiency, we would be in a position to know whether our optimism was real or a cloak.

HOW FORESTS HELP MANKIND "Forests from the beginning have affected man socially and spiritually. The very existence of trees has exerted a profound influence on every human being and on his surroundings. Almost without exception these influences of the forest have made for the greater comfort, security, and spiritual advancement of the human race. They have provided him with game, hidden him from his enemies, protected the pure sources of his streams and sheltered him from an often pitiless sun. They were the abode of many of his gods."

Forests make a land more temperate. They protect and regulate streamflow. and help prevent erosion and floods. They help to keep pure and clean the streams that supply drinking water for cities.

"When all is said, the forests mean much more to us than to serve just as mines of timber and of wood-more should especially intrigue those interesteven than as protectors of our streams and of our soil. Trees are all of these. But if they were none of these-if only it were for the beauty they bring, and for the renewed life that man can find among their shadows, trees would still be one of nature's richest gifts to man."

IN FAREWELL

Now that the school year is over, Relations Club shelf. the students and faculty who have

THE CRESCENT

WORLD CRUISE

The sixth annual University Cruise Around the World, offering students the opportunity of combining a program of standard, systematic university courses with the advantages of comprehensive, directed travel, will sail from New York October 5, 1931, in the S. S. "Resolute" of the Hamburg-American Line, it was announced recently at the office of the University Travel Association, 66 Fifth Avenue, New York City. After com-pleting their 234 day study trip to 33 countries in Europe, the Near East, and Orient, the students and professors return in the "Resolute" May 27,

The curriculum of the University Cruise is limited to subjects which students can study to particular advantage while traveling. Course in Com-parative Government, Modern World History, Sociology, History and Apprequietly indifferent or so irrational that nomics, Geology, and the Literature of fore the use of power machinery and no real criticism ever presents itself Europe and Asia are among those list- railroads, when each small community ed in the catalogue. In scope, method, number of class meetings, and other requirements, courses on the Cruise are similar to courses at land universities. Study trips in the countries visited constitute a part of the required work. Credit for courses satisfactorily completed by students on previous University World Cruises has been given by leading universities in all sections of the United States.

The 1931-32 "University Afloat" consists of two semesters. During the first term students visit ten countries in Europe. Periods of Resident Study are held in the university towns of Oxford, Strasbourg, Innsbruck, Pisa, and Heidelberg, as well as during the Atlantic crossing in the "Resolute," and classes are conducted on regular schedule. Englang, Holland, Belgium, France, Ger-many, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Monaco and the Riviera, Switzerland, and Italy are included in this itinerary.

The second semester is held on board the 20,000 ton steamship "Resolute," which the students re-join at Naples. Classes meet daily at sea in special rooms and on deck. During this semester students visit Greece, Palestine, Egypt, French Somaliland in East Africa, India, Ceylon, Prince of Wales Island, Malaya, Siam, the Straits Settle-ments, Java, Bali, Sulu, the Philippines, Formosa, China, Korea, Japan, the Hawaiian Islands, California, Panama, and Cuba.

LIBRARY NEWS

During the year, P. C.'s library has been quite as busy as any other depart-ment in the institution, for, according to Miss Gould's annual report, there have been 5173 volumes checked out. March was the busiest month in the year, with a total of 779 volumes checked out, while February ran a close sec-ond with 756. There have been 139 books added to the shelves this year. Two of these were exchanged with other libraries, 99 were purchases, 32 were gifts, and six have been ordered but

back from the bindery next fall, new coverings and the year's "Atlantic Monthly," "National Geographic" and World's Work" will be bound also.

Spanish students will no doubt be interested in learning that there are wenty-three new Spanish books in the library. Among these are 6 Spanish plays and a number of well-known nov-A book called "Industrial Spanish' els. ed in the commercial aspect.

Two books, written by Fred Lockley, a native of Oregon, entitled "Oregon Trail Blazers" and "Oregon's Yester-' have been added to the library. Beside the regular library routine

A PICTURE OF REAL SPEED

First Comp. Student: "Do you have

Second Ditto: "No, Mrs. Hodgin says

First Sophomore: "Is that Davenport

you shall and I say I will."

RECOVERY FOR BUSINESS AND ECONOMIC CONDITIONS

Time alone is a very important element in business recovery at the present juncture, and the passage of four months from what it is hoped will prove the bottom of the depression has brought gains not only in activity, but in correction of maladjustments which carry us that much nearer the eventual Meanwhile the basic trend is upturn. mostly sidewise, and the approach of Summer exerts a restrictive influence against early improvement in actual volume of production and trade, whatever the course of the seasonally-corrected indexes may be.

It is evident that the equilibrium in industry and throughout the business world is the fundamental condition of prosperity, and increasingly so as business becomes more highly organized. It was of the minimum importance bewas in a large degree self-supporting by means of hand tools and the household industries. With modern machinery and means of transportation and increasing world trade the situation is more complex, with greater danger of maladjustments which disturb the equilibrium.

A recent book, entitled "Hard Times --The Way In and the Way Out," by Dr. Richard T. Ely, who for the eleven years 1881-1892 was head of the Department of Political Economy in Johns Hopkins University, going thence to serve in a like capacity in the University of Wisconsin for thirty-three years and retiring from active teaching in 1925, emphasizes the importance of the relations between the industries. We give two quotations, taken from parts of the book:

"What we are striving for and must ever keep before us as a goal is that balanced production which giving employment to all labor, all capital and our other economic resourses, would produce a maximum of satisfaction of human wants of all kinds and the nearest approach to economic felicity that human beings are capable of."

"As our economic life advances, it becomes more and more one of rela-tions. When these relations are disturbed we have Hard Times. It has sometimes been said that we have now all the labor and capital, all the machinery, all the land and all the natural resources that we had during our highest prosperity in 1929; and it is argued that we are just as rich as we were before the crash, and we really ought to be equally prosperous. What is overlooked is that, as our life is one of economic relations, our prosperity depends upon the smooth and easy way in which they work. Unless these relations function properly all the other conditions of prosperity are inadequate.'

THE LAST OF SCHOOL

I think, perhaps, the last of school. Is of all the year the best;

For then it is that, as a rule, We come to know the rest.

To say good-bye without a sigh-Well, it can't be done; But all the while we have to smile

Because vacation's fun. I think that when commencement comes

And examinations go. We always look upon our work

And find we've liked it so-That to say good-bye and not to sigh-

Well, it can't be done; So let's just make it au revoir And start vacation's fun.

It is reported that two students of P. C. were returning home after a gav evening in town when their flivver nearswerved into the ditch.

"Be a little more careful there or you'll be killing us both," said one. "Who, me?" answered the other; 'Why, I thought you were driving."

Dorene: "May I see Don for a minute

or two?" Russell: "I'm afraid you can't he's apped up of one thousand miles per day, it would Dorene: "Oh, I didn't know he was take two hundred fifty-four and oneso studious." Russell: "He's not studious, he's pathird years for it to reach the sun. An explosion on the sun would be heard pering the kitchen." by us fourteen years later. A cannon ball, traveling seventeen hundred feet The man who says "It can't be done," is liable to be interrupted by somebody doing it. of all, covers the distance in but four

SENATOR SQUIRRELLY SPEAKS

Well, folks! Something is always taking the joy out of life,-when school starts, you're sorry that summer vacation is over, and when it ends you wish that you could hang around just little bit longer.

Another bit of evidence that school is out, is that the straw hat season is



Squirrelly, the Campus Cop

now here. What's the use, Armstrong, don't you know that you can't fit a square peg into a round hole?

Well, I guess Don and Dorene have finally decided to take the fatal leap. We'll all know that the honeymoon is over when she wants a heater on the bicycle to keep her warm.

Have you heard the latest news? Miss Mary Sutton has turned financier through her great knowledge of science. She has amassed a great fortune by buying up old hairnets and selling them to bacteriologists for use as corrals for wild microbes.

Abigail Applesause sez:

Oratory is not a gift, it's a curse. Well, "Irv," I guess you have to change the direction of your aim in life

Nowadays when you hear a steady drone over the campus you don't know whether it is just a tri-motor airplane, or whether to duck because a mosquito desires to light on your dome.

By the way, psychology studentsattention! Irritation is just the emotion experi-

enced by a mosquito trying to bite into an iron statue.

I was strolling around town the other day wth nothing more to do than to nose around in a few garbage cans, when I overheard the big "Poo Bah" of the boys dormitory, better known as Lincoln B. Wirt, talking with a little damozel. They seemed to be having an argument and in the course of events, said Wirt called the little lady a fool. She reflected a moment and then replied-To-wit: Woman may be a fool but she never buys a hat that fits so tightly that she has to use a shoe horn to pry it off.

I heard the other day that Howard used to be a vaudeville actor, but he quit when they put him on right after a monkey act and the audience thought it was an encore.

Yes, it's true, only a few weeks now until our college seniors will be going to work for the fellow who dropped out in the eighth grade.

Say, Curt Morse must be getting pretty old, because I heard him mention the fact that he could remember way back in 1929 when people were so speculation crazy that an issue of second mortgage bonds on a bustle factory would be over-subscribed in a day.

It's a good thing that the "Neophytes" were real he-men or I'm afraid that Gold "P" initiation would have been too strenuous for them. They are so thoroughly toughened by now that they use oxyacetylene blow torches to shave

Well, I don't know where I'm going this summer but I hope that it is some palce where there is lots of meat and gravy and no fleas.

The same to you! Squirrelly.

KNOWS HER ONIONS



have not arrived as yet. A number of old favorites will come

days.' Miss Gould has been kept busy checking with the lists sent out by the Carnegie corporation, helping to keep an inspirational reading shelf for the Y. M. C. A. and keeping the International

separated for vacation. Of this group a good many will not return for next use of what they will get out of it. year. To the Seniors we can say, "Farewell", but to each other we should say, 'See you next year."

Once school is over, you begin to re-Once school is over, you begin to re-per second, would reach the sun in alize that it wasn't so bad after all and nine years. Light, the record-breaker nge to place its workers on a level begin to plan for the next year. It is hundred and ninety-nine seconds. safe to say that no one ever regretted the time he spent at Pacific. If you can't be back, you can remember that any trouble with shall and will?" Our student body is quick to reward, fact and tell others the truth of your friendly feeling toward Pacific. A good way to keep acquainted with what goes on at Pacific is to make or Choate over there?" sure that you will receive the next er-Chief."

Dumb Dora thinks that an operetta is a girl who works for the telephone company.

The professor announced that tomorrow he would hold a formal examination, so all the students came with their tuxedos on.

Second Nitwit: "You mean is it Hank-Never laugh at the fat woman; she may be just another girl going to waist.

"That girl knows her onions." "That's why my eyes water every time I look at her."

THE CRESCENT



NEWBERG, OREGON

BRUIN'S HISTORY RECOUNTED

y, students, and friends of Pacific e know who Bruin is, and perhaps rescent readers would be interestfurther details concerning him. e upon a time, about thirty-five ago, there was really a bear inhe now decrepid and moth-eaten cin. That was when Bruin lived pen on the Byington place where resident of the college, Mr. Hart-then resided. Bruin's life was less a happy one but he failed in ophy. Perhaps he has never stud-

rowning carefully, at any rate he ot accept old age gracefully; and sposition became so very bad that d to be killed. er his death he seemed to drop opeless oblivion, for a time. We

t know when or how he became fficial senior mascott and sorrow! d that, however in a most efficient asting manner. For a good many he has been leading a varied and ful second life in a more or less attempt to keep up with the ever it younger generation.

year he became, rather forcibly, sted in house building. He was out into the country and plasinto the walls of a new house. the proper time arrived he was ated from this rather confining on and passed on to the next senuss. Another year during the usucitement over Bruin one of the men fell from a ladder and seembe seriously injured. When they got him safely off in an ambu-Bruin was missing. Of course ther half was never told but it is sed that the old bear wanted a conveyance. one time Bruin caused so much of hibernation.

Nuys, Cal.-When Dr. R. L. pson appeared in municipal court ly on traffic charges, he smiled ently. With his brother, Judge d Thompson, on the bench the ian was looking at the world gh rose tinted spectacles.

charges were speeding and havstail light. Usually Judge Thomp-uspended tail light violations, but reason he donned his severest al frown at his brother's appear-

r speeding." said Judge Thomp-'it will cost you \$5. And if I re-right, the last time I was ill you ibed for me, didn't you?" did," answered Dr. Thompson. just imagined you were ill and scribed castor oil." can taste it yet," scowled the . "For the tail light offense \$2, r."

ville, Ark.—After a year of gov-ant by women Yellville is under ile of men again-if they stick to-Mrs. V. L. Walton, former mavid three of her alderwomen have d but three other women members e council ran again and were re-d. Unless Mayor T. B. Russell prce a full attendance of his three nen at council meetings, the men till be unable to control city af-

know

A

a certain community the favorite was to offer a dime and a nickel e village half-wit. The poor fel-lways took the nickel.

day a visitor came to town and g heard the story, made the cus-y offer. When the nickel was the stranger asked, "Don't you know the difference between a and a dime?"

re I do," was the reply, "but if the dime they wouldn't try me

st Imbiber: "I found (hic) a half

imed that by now all the excitement and trouble that the plaster was knocked off the wall along the stairs and the railing nearly gave way under violent pressure. occurrence rather cooled the ardor of the students because since that time there has been a serious attempt to make the struggie over Bruin one of brain rather than brawn.

Rather recently a Junior class made a rapid substitution while the lights were out and while Bruin reposed peacefully in a ventilator pipe, a terrific battle was waged on the front lawn over an insignificant calf skin. Several days later when the campus was again quiet and nearly normal this same class laboriously pulled Bruin from his hiding place and moved hi mto more comfortable and safe quarters.

One memorable class night it was announced that Bruin had been cremated because of old age and moths. His picture and ashes were duly and morunfully presented to the junior class and everyone resignedly accepted the loss of our friend. Imagine the utter as-tonishment of the audience when just one year from then Old Bruin, as big and dirty as ever, suddenly dropped onto the stage and was carefully presented.

Bruin is undoubtedly a great traveller but his trips are always very secretive and little is known of them. He has certainly spent many winters in Portland and some in Salem. Possibly he has gone as far as Californiaat some time and he may have visited Washington and Idaho.

For particulars concerning his Hfe this year information is strangely lacking, so that patience must triumph and Bruin will go into his yearly period

0

Phone Black 22

Newberg Bakery ond Inebriate: "Itsh mine, itsh got 410 First St. Newberg, Ore. Keep your reserve funds with us ame on it." Interest paid on savings accounts atsch your name?" Pluribus Unum.' a, itsh yoursh." **Purity Bakery Clarence Butt** citor: "Is your boss in?" lie: "Yes." TAKE PACIFIC'S SPIRIT WITH YOU! The Place for Picnic Supplies Attorney citor: "May I see him?" lie: "No, he's in for sixty days." and Real Quality Enter Your Subscription Now for Office Second Floor Union Block Phone Blue 141 RAY T. STELZIG, Prop. is: "Have you ever read 'To a rescent lhe in: "Naw! How do you get 'em a'?" **Kienle Music Co.** Dr. I. R. Root Just \$1.00 a year-50c a semester astrong: "Can you tell me briefly Pianos, Victrolas, Radios DENTIST hanges on this European map in A complete bi-weekly review of all the news. Office Phone Black 243 **Everything Musical** ist few years?" ster: "Well, yes, it has been var-Residence Phone Blue 83 504 First Street Phone Blue 2 Office over First National Bank 1 once."

OUR

MPRESSIONS FROM TRACK

pecial Correspondent Writes Article **Describing Events at Willamette**

The following report of the season's ast track meet is a special reporter's npressionistic article, as the regular ews story was not available. It might e well to mention that the score was omething or other to somewhat less in Villamette's favor:

he track meet at Willamette. In fact 7e were in time to see the baseball ractice before it. Waiting for the meet ngly that we, as mere track fans, can said to them was: carcely be blamed for mixing the order f events. At any rate we can rememer what happened.

Willamette refused to give us any-hing but third in the 100 yard dash in pite of Lincoln Wirt's hard work. They posened up a bit on the 220 though ink led the race at the start and about alf way through one of the Willamtte men decided to go past him. Eviently Link's determination was the tronger because he certainly came in vith a pretty first.

Then we remember that quarter mile, nd how! Carl Sandoz was leading the ace nicely when one of Willamette's nen cut him off the track. It was vorth walking there to see Sandoz traighten his stride out and come in

irst after that. In the half mile San-Villamette fellows got past him on the ast lap and all the rest of the way was Sandoz couldn't quite get past race. im until about fifteen yards from the ape, then he broke loose for a two foot Oh, that race ruined our voices! ead. In the mile race Hans Nieland took hird place for Pacific and in the two nile Curtis Morse took second. That wo mile was one of the most unusual nd surprising races we've ever seen. When the hurdles were up George Donnell and Fred Harle tried their ands-or rather their feet-at repre-

enting Pacific. In the high hurdles seorge took first and Fred took second. n the low hurdles George took first gain and Fred took third.

In between and during all these races he other events were taking place. In hese events George tied for first in the igh jumping and took third in the pole ault; Fred took third place in both the hot put and the discus throw; and Elnore Jackson took third in the javelin. The last event was the mile relay, nd the way our boys won that was a itting and beautiful final for anybody's season. Link carried the baton rack irst, then Hans, and Sandy, and George rought it across the tape a long way head of the other side.

Let's pat the fellows on the back for heir track work this season and be eady to get out and be real track fans ext season.

Flights from New York to Berlin in ight hours by rocket planes through he stratosphere, should be possible in he very near future, Professor Auguste Piccard declared in a radio Interview rom Munich.

The professor, who rose nearly ten niles above the earth in a huge balloon, aid he had a very deep interest in ocket flying and had made some exveriments in it himself, although he ad not "got far."

The flights through the stratosphere vould be made, he said, in airtight cab-ns similar in principle to the one atached to his balloon.

Arloene (coming into concert): "What tre they playing now? Carl: "Beethoven's Ninth Symphony." Arloene: "Oh, dear, we've missed the

ther eight." NOT TO BE FRIGHTENED

NEWS OF THE DAY

Washington-Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, who keeps pace, usually, with her energetic governor-husband's efforts to rehabilitate Porto Rico, brought this anecdote of an island tour to Washington:

"Many stories have been told of my Tillamette's favor: We got there in time for the first of the best one was left out from consid-We had been eration for my feeling. going so far and speaking so often I became so very tired I stayed at home ras hard but keeping up with the ac-ion was harder when it did start. Ev-rything happened so rapidly and excit-my weakness in Spanish, but what he

"'I brought her last time and she was so tiresome I didn't bring her again'."

New York-Windmill airplanes bring air mail directly to the roof of the central postoffice in Manhattan are being seriously considered by the postoffice department.

A sort of shuttle service is contemplated; a plane to bring the mail from the Newark airport and either land it on the roof or transfer it down by ropes as the plane hovers in the air above the building.

Plans for a demonstration of the plane are being formulated by Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover, in charge of air mail.

New York-The opinion that a sudoz showed them again. One of the den change to optimism which will usher in better business conditions is "about was expressed today by General due' Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to Great Britain, banker, and the man for whom the Dawes plan was named.

Returning to the United States for a short business visit, the former vice president said prosperity would return only slowly, but that the mass trend awffiay from pessimism would be sudden.

Portland, Ore .- Twenty liquor stills were seized in Oregon by federal prohibition agents during May, W. K. Newell, deputy administrator for this district, reported. The stills included two 250-gallon outfits and four of more than 100 gallons capacity. Newell said it was the largest number of stills seized by agents within the state in a single month since he first entered the service about six years ago.

Washington-William Strauss, the oldest employee at the White House in point of service, has retired. Grover Cleveland was president when he began his duties in 1888 as an assistant to the gardner at \$1.50 a day.

HEACOCK GIVEN SHOWER

Mrs. Glenna Kneeland gave a kitchen shower at her home Saturday afternoon, May 23, in honor of her sister, Dorene Heacock, whose marriage to Don Larimer is to be an event of June 15. After the guest of honor had completed the absorbing task of unwrapping all the interesting-and incidentally, use--gifts, the afternoon was concluded with an entertaining program and re-freshments.

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TRACK SEASON REVIEWED

Eight Men Make 1931 Season a Success -All Time Records Are Listed

The 1931 track season at Pacific has just been concluded. In spite of gloomy prophecies it was a success, for where else could you find eight men who would undertake a complete track season in all fifteen track events and give such a creditable account of themselves? Eight men, but one of whom entered less than three events in each meet, and his events were the two distance grinds. Pacific may well be proud of her stalwart sons-they've shown what strict training, strong determination, and the old P. C. fight can do in a pinch. Pacific was faced with a tough season and a ghostlike framework of a track squad—everyone was gloomy. The ghost then got busy and strengthened itself until the track followers can look back with a smile and scrape up remnants of five shattered college records. True, they lost every meet, but every team that came against our speed sters consisted of more men than in our entire college, and especially in the meet against Willamette was the strength in numbers missed; for four men alone made over 11 points apiece. Following are the official all time

track records of Pacific College. 100 yd. dash-Time 10.2; Bissett, 1929. 220 yd. dash-Time 23.7; Wirt, 1931. 440 yd. dash-Time 55.5; Sandoz, 1931.

880 yd. run—Time 2:5; Sandoz, 1931. Mile run—Time 4:43; Haworth, 1929. mile run-Time 10:40.6; Haworth, 1929.

120 yd. high hurdles-Time 16; Donnell, 1930. 220 low hurdles-Time 26.4; Donnell

1931. Pole Vault-Height, 10 ft.; Donnell,

1930. High Jump-Height 5 ft. 8 in.; Donnell, 1930.

Broad Jump-Distance 19 ft. 11 in.; Bissett, 1930

Discus-Distance 108 ft. 8 in.; Harle, 1930. Shot Put-Distance 35 ft. 2 in.; Lar-

imer, 1930. Javelin-Distance 140 ft. 8 in.; Weed,

1931. Relay (1/2 mile)-Time 1:36.5; Bissett,

Donnell, Sandoz, Wirt, 1930.

If you can't laugh at the joke of the age, laugh at the age of the joke

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COURSES WILL BE OFFERED IN Philosophy and Religious Education History and Political Science Psychology and Education Mathematics and Physics

Rev. Carl Miller gave a talk in chapon Tuesday, May 19. He read the story of Jacob and Esau, showing how Jacob was selfish, and how we can Those having birthdays during the keep ourselves from following his ex-

PERSONALS

ular play.

a picnic.

Binford home.

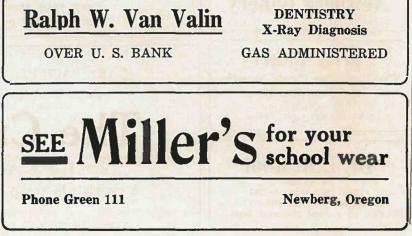
joy the week-end with her.

Shop





"I'm going to jump at the first opportunity that comes along." "You can't frighten an opportunity. Better take it or leave it alone."



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Accounts of students, faculty and friends of Pacific College invited

Economics and Sociology English and Literature German and French Chemistry Track Spanish Tennis Biology Football Music Basketball will be featured in athletics. Baseball may be played in place of track. Tuition only \$100.00 per year For information address Chase L. Conover, Vice-president, Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon