

# The Crescent



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## Freshman Play To Be March 25

### Cast for Rollicking Comedy Not Yet Selected—Prospects Good

The cast for the freshman play, to be given March 25, has not yet been decided. It is believed, however, that Tom Howard will take the lead as the hypochondriac, Lawrence Satterleigh, and Eugene Coffin as Dr. Pepper. Nothing definite has been determined concerning the feminine roles.

Miss Binford, the coach, is enthusiastic about the talent among the members of the freshman class and believes that the prospects are excellent for the production of a very fine play.

"How's Your Health?" by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, is a farce that will please all those who come to see it. Larry Satterleigh has many imaginary ailments that refuse to yield to Dr. Pepper's prescriptions which, in reality, are nothing stronger than sugar and water. Larry is induced to go to a party where he forgets his illness, but the others get sick. All ends happily with the curing of the invalids.

### ORATORICAL CONTESTS OFFER OPPORTUNITIES TO STUDENTS

All those who like public speaking will be given adequate opportunity to exercise their oratorical powers this spring.

The subject of the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest is American National Politics. The finals will be held at Oregon State College. The date for the finals here has not yet been determined.

It is especially important that students turn out for the Old Line Oratorical Contest because the absolute finals will be held here on March 11, and we must have a good showing to uphold the honor of our school. The speeches must take about 15 minutes and can be on any subject.

The finals for the Peace Oratorical Contest will be at Albany College, April 8. If five P. C. students turn out for this contest, prizes of \$25 and \$70 will be offered.

Perhaps most of the students have noticed the announcement of the George Washington Oratorical Contest. The speech must have about 1200 words on any of the suggested topics. There seems to be considerable interest in this contest and several students have made inquiries concerning it.

Lincoln B. Wirt wants everyone to be sure and notice that the "Senior Boys" are already training for the track season.

### The Height of Egotism

John N.: "What dumb bells I am!"

He seized her in the dark and kissed her, For a moment bliss was his. "Oh," he said, "I thought it was my sister."

She laughed and said, "It is."

### STRING QUARTET GIVES HIGH CLASS PROGRAM

The Hurlimann String Quartet, the fourth number on our Lyceum course, performed Thursday night in the P. C. auditorium. Their numbers were thoroughly enjoyed, especially by those who love and understand fine music.

The program was as follows:  
Mozart String Quartet No. 14 in E Flat—Allegro ma non troppo, Andante con moto, Minuetto, Allegro.

Romanze—Grieg.  
Scherzo—Mendelssohn.  
Beethoven's String Quartet No. 2, Op. 18—Allegro, Adagio Cantabile, Scherzo, Allegro.

Encores—Borodin, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes."

To many of us the musicians represented inhabitants of another world, almost. We were quite surprised to learn that they had a "dickens of a time getting here," and that they affectionately spoke of one of the instruments as a "fiddle."

The quartet was composed of two violins, a viola, and a cello. The viola is pitched one-fifth lower than the violin and is a trifle larger. The viola, a very fine instrument, is insured for \$5000, but if there were as great a demand for violas as for violins, it would be worth \$25,000 or \$30,000.

### BASKETBALL SQUAD TO TAKE TRIP TO ASHLAND

This coming Thursday at about noon the Pacific College basketball players will start a motor trip to Southern Oregon for a two game series with the Southern Oregon Normal School.

Coach Gulley and the boys will go as far as Sutherland the first night, and will continue on the journey the next day. They expect to arrive in Ashland at about noon Friday. Games will be played both Friday and Saturday nights.

In preparation for final exams next week, the studious young men will take along some books. No doubt they will do some really hard studying.

In addition to the Ashland game some of the games to be played this season are:

January 29—Sunnyside at Pacific.  
February 2—Albany at Pacific.  
February 26—Columbia University at Pacific.

### DEPUTATION GROUP HOLDS MEET

A meeting was held at the Chehalem Center Friends church by the deputation group. A helpful and inspiring message was given by Eunice Lytle.

Those leading the Sunday School at Gibbs school report good attendance and splendid interest.

## Valuable Tapestry Property of P. C.

The tapestry which now hangs framed on the west wall of the main corridor at Wood-Mar Hall has aroused some little curiosity among the students concerning its history.

This tapestry, which depicts William Penn's treaty with the Indians at the time when Pennsylvania was being settled, is one of a very few manufactured by a firm now known as J. N. Richardson, Sons & Owden, Ltd., with headquarters in Belfast and London, but with their mills at Bessbrook, Ireland. It is one of the greatest of the Irish linen firms.

The William Penn cloth, of which Pacific College has one of the very few that were woven, was made in 1875. When the pattern was first set up the original tapestry was woven of silk and linen and was made for exhibition at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876. A few linen cloths were then woven; and when Dr. Elias Jessup went to the British Isles as a representative of Pacific College, then Friends Pacific Academy, in the late eighties, this cloth was given him by Mr. Richardson, then head of the mills at Bessbrook.

For some time the value of this piece was not recognized, here nor in England. H. Stephens Richardson, chairman of this great Richardson firm, tells of how one of them which was in one of the Richardson homes had been cut up by the parlor maids to make a side-

board cover, thinking that it was a bit torn.

Only two other cloths of this pattern are now known by Pacific College to be in existence, though there probably are a few more tucked away in the linen presses of old families in England, Ireland, or Pennsylvania. One of the others is in the home of Robert Penney of Brighton, England, and is held as a priceless treasure by this prominent English Friend.

The other known William Penn tapestry has recently been unearthed in the family home of the Richardsons at Drumlyn, Moyallon, Portadown, Northern Ireland. It is the original silk and linen, which was exhibited in the great Harrods' stores last spring, and in the British Industrial Fair. In May it was sent to the New York house of the Richardson Company and was exhibited in Gimbel Brothers store in New York, then in the Great John Wanamaker store in Philadelphia, returning then to New York to be further displayed through the Irish Linen Guild in New York and various other cities.

It is possible that this silk and linen tapestry may be exhibited later in Portland. Mr. Richardson writes in connection with it: "It is a unique thing in the linen world, and it has been forgotten by the present generation. . . . There is no stock in the world left except a few cloths like yours in some of the old Friend families who cared for these things in the early eighties."



## Normal Hoopsters Smother Pacific

### Despite Defeat, Quakers Make Most Points on Monmouth This Season

Oregon State Normal School's basketball team beat Pacific in a game at Monmouth last Friday by a score of 74 to 27.

Wolf's men easily won the first half of the game. It seemed almost impossible for the Normal players to miss the basket from any position beyond center.

At the beginning of the second half Wolf sent in a complete new team. Pacific began to fight with more determination than ever, with the result that Monmouth was able to make only 28 points to Pacific's 23.

In spite of the high score against them, Pacific's players enjoyed the game the most of any they have played this year. To begin with, Wolf had completely forgotten about the game, and all of his players were at a letterman's dance. Coach Gulley told Wolf that it would be impossible for Pacific to play in January again, so Wolf called his boys and asked them to come and play. Of course they didn't refuse. There was a good crowd considering the fact that no one knew anything about the game until Pacific made an appearance. This is the second year that Wolf has forgotten about his game with Pacific. He must consider this game as one of the big games of the season.

Though Pacific was badly defeated, Wolf stated that the Quaker boys scored more points on Monmouth than any team they have played this year.

"Monmouth will greet Pacific with a hand next year," stated Coach Wolf, "to compensate for its forgetfulness in the last two years."

Monmouth will play a return game February 5, if the present plans are carried out.

Pacific's lineup was:

Center—Howard  
Right Forward—Sandoz  
Left Forward—Hutchins  
Right Guard—McGuire  
Left Guard—Haworth  
Substitutes: Lucke for Hutchins; Coffin for Haworth; Egelston for Coffin.

### GIRLS HOLD "OPEN HOUSE" CHRISTMAS PARTY—BIG EVENT

Thursday night, December 17, the girls of Canyon Hall held "open house" and gave a Christmas party for the boys of Hoover Hall. After inspecting the rooms everyone gathered in the dorm parlors where Lincoln Wirt officiated as Santa Claus. Refreshments were served and at a late hour the students departed. Faculty members present were Miss Myers, Miss Gould, and the matron, Miss Binford. Invited guests were Bernice Coppock and Lincoln Wirt.



# The Crescent

Special edition published by the Freshman Class of Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon.

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## SPIRIT OF '35

Back in the days when traditions were youngsters, and Freshmen far more susceptible to the idle whims of designing upperclassmen, it was decreed that the Freshman class was to print an issue of The Crescent. Undoubtedly it was felt that the green cap tradition and others more or less burdensome were not enough to humble the lowly Freshman and keep him in subjection. Perhaps it would be wrong to accuse our present upperclassmen of such designs, so we, keeping all these facts in mind, have approached our task with a free will and the greatest equanimity.

We feel that with true Freshman thoroughness we have cumulated our best efforts in this paper. Our appreciation for this opportunity to express ourselves is very sincere and we thank those who have made this publication possible.

We hope that we may approach all of our duties as students with an honest effort to fulfill them faithfully. The student body may rest assured that the Freshman play, Freshman athletics, and other Freshman activities will be carried through with the purpose and spirit that have been characteristic of Pacific College traditions.

## HISTORY IN THE MAKING

The Christmas holidays being well in the background and the majority of our students having apparently survived with no undue loss of ambition, we may safely turn to the duties that face us for the fullest and most eventful part of the school year.

Final examinations are the most immediate problems confronting us and it well behooves us to remember that to successfully meet their challenge is all important to ourselves and to our school.

The adherents of both basketball and track must apply themselves faithfully so that not only fighting teams but also winning teams will be the result. P. C.'s best hopes of success rest not in numbers but in the individual co-operation and sacrifice that each one will dedicate to his team.

By applying our best efforts in all of our activities, we may realize our fondest hopes of making this a banner year. To the students of Pacific we hope that the new year will heighten their marks of achievement and add another successful page to the history of our college.

## BETWEEN THE LINES

I have finally decided to tell you that I have been fooling you and that I never did love you an awful lot. I have tried my best not to hurt you but I think it best for both of us to let you know the truth—I just had to. You see we can't carry on this way.

It was at the U. of O. game I first realized that you were not the man I loved. When I met Jim I knew he alone, could make me happy. I don't think I would be content with you, although I thought I wouldn't be able to live without you, for a long time. But I know now we weren't meant for each other. I don't know why it is, Jack dear, but you always bore me horribly lately, while men like Jim thrill me to death—I really can't imagine why unless it is because he is a leader among men. Perhaps it is because you have always been just a minor character at P. C. instead of captain of one of the teams or something big. The man that gets me must stand out. However, I must be boring you telling how I love another man when you think that I should love you. Your ring is awfully cute, and I shall return it with misgivings, but I can no longer do that which is expected of me for it.

Good luck,

Antoinette.

(Now read every other line)

## THE BELLS

Hear the dorm girls with their bells—  
Breakfast bells!  
What mutual starvation their dissonance fortells!  
How they clang, clang, clang,  
In the icy air of morn!  
While the stars that overhang  
Glitter down upon the Dorm  
With the moaning and the groaning  
Of the boys that live within;  
Keeping time, time, time,  
In a sort of crazy rhyme,  
To the ragged syncopation that so musically spells  
From the bells, bells, bells, bells,  
Bells, bells, bells,—  
From the jangling and the clanging of the bells.

Hear the welcome dinner bells,  
Pretty bells!  
But what a dish of mystic hash their melody fortells.  
Through the balmy air of noon  
(Oh, they never ring too soon)  
From the sweetly-sounding notes  
And all in tune,  
What a pleasing ditty floats  
To the hungry boys that listen while they gloat  
At the door—  
Oh, from out the sounding cells,  
What a gush of euphony voluminously wells!  
How it swells!  
How it dwells!  
On the Dinner! How it tells  
Of the hunger that impels  
To the swinging and the ringing  
Of the bells, bells, bells,  
Of the bells, bells, bells, bells,  
Bells, bells, bells,—  
To the rhyming and the chiming of the bells!

Hear the ranting supper bells,—  
Lying bells!  
What deceptive messages their turbulency tells.  
In the silence of the night  
How we wish with all our might  
To hear the invitation of their tone!  
For every sound that floats  
From the bodies in our coats  
Is a groan.  
And the hunger—ah, the hunger,  
As we wait, and watch, and watch, and wonder,  
All alone,—  
Is the weak'ning pang that stills  
Our quivering bodies from their chills  
As we wait, and watch, and wonder,  
What it is that we can plunder  
To keep us all from going under  
With a groan.  
How the danger sinks and swells,  
By the sinking or the swelling in the anger of ourselves—  
As we wait, and watch, and wonder,  
Till we hear like a peal of thunder,  
The banging and the clanging of the bells—  
Of the bells—  
Of the bells, bells, bells, bells,  
Bells, bells, bells,—  
The clamor and the clangor of the bells!

## IS THIS JUSTICE?

We have noticed certain strained expressions on the faces of several individuals and, being curious, we inquired as to the cause of this disruption. Whereupon we were politely informed that there was not time to enlighten such ignoramuses but that if we would go to class now and then instead of playing tiddley-winks and mumblety-peg we might be able, with some exercising of the cerebellum, the medulla oblongata, or whatever it is a person should exercise and doesn't, to figure out in due time what it is that is causing students to snore in class as a result of the night before. Being resentful of such uncomplimentary insinuations as to our mental capacity we resolved (Oh, why did we do it?) to find out for ourselves what new "Great American Tragedy" had descended upon us.

On attending class—my, what novelty—we found that it had changed a great deal from what it had been when we last attended in October, or was it September? There was a different atmosphere in the class rooms which tempted us to get up and leave. It had all the earmarks of hard labor. However, the desire for knowledge got the better of our instinctive caution and we asked what all the fuss was about. Imagine our surprise and embarrassment when we learned that semester exams were about to be inflicted upon the learned and august student body of Pacific college, and we remembered that we had not yet finished reading the introductions in our several text books.

## CANNON FODDER

John N.: "What are you scratching your head for?"

Irv.: "I've got arithmetic bugs."

John: "What are arithmetic bugs?"

Irv.: "They are cooties."

John: "Why do you call them arithmetic bugs?"

Irv.: "Because they add to my misery, subtract from my pleasure, divide my attention, and multiply like the dickens."

Veva: "How shall I get rid of him?"

Walt: "Marry him."

Veva: "I'll see him hanged first."

Walt: "Just marry him and it won't be long before he'll hang himself."

A squirrel looked at a Sophomore,

Then his mother's gaze did meet.

"Yes, darling," said the mother,

"But that's not the kind we eat."

Armstrong (in sociology class): "The meaning of the word, bigamy, is the possession of two wives. Now can anyone tell me what it would be if you had one wife."

Link: "Monotony."

An epitaph for an atheist: "All dressed up and no place to go."

Arriving Missionary: "May I ask you what course you intend to take with me?"

Cannibal King: "The regular one. You'll follow the fish."

## Poem By Irv

Took girl out  
Spent eight dollars—  
All she had.

Mrs. Hodgkin: "Your expression is absurd."

Bob Ullery: "Why?"

Mrs. Hodgkin: "How can a man hatch out a plan?"

Bob Ullery: "He might set his mind on it."

Denny: "Say, Sandy, how did Arty like your mustache?"

Sandy: "Doggone, I forgot to show it to her?"



# P. C. SPORTS

## ALBANY COLLEGE WINS TILT FROM PACIFIC

### Howard High Scorer

The Pacific College knights of the maple floor were defeated by the Albany College hoopsters on the victors' floor, Friday, January 8, by a score of 43 to 31.

Howard led an attack in the first few minutes of play which placed the score 8 to 3 in favor of P. C. However, this lead did not continue for long, because of a play the red warriors from Pacific seemed unable to check. After the score was 8 all, Pacific never led. At the end of the half Pacific was trailing by 13 points.

Tom Howard was the high point man, contributing 15 points. His nearest rivals for individual honors were two Albany men who gained 12 points each. Among honored individuals was James Haworth, who made four fouls.

The largeness of the floor seemed to be quite an impediment to the Quakers' success. However, Albany's scalp will be in danger when a return game is played February 2.

Pacific's lineup was as follows:  
Howard—Center  
Sandoz—Left Forward  
Lucke—Right Forward  
McGuire—Left Guard  
Haworth—Right Guard  
Substitutes—Hutchins for Lucke; Coffin for Haworth; Lucke for Hutchins.

### PRACTICE GAMES SUCCESSFUL

Pacific was very successful in all of its practice games last week—except one.

Monday the varsity beat the Newberg Town Team. In about the same manner the Dayton Town Team met defeat. Here, gentle readers, we stop and shed a few tears, for what comes next will make anyone weep—if not out of humiliation, out of sympathy. The high school quintet literally swamped the varsity by a score of 25 to 11. This week there is another game with the high school, but, rest assured, so great an upset will not occur again, if the College boys have anything to say about it—and who has if they don't?

### P. U. SWAMPS P. C.

In her first interscholastic basketball game of the season, Pacific College was swamped by an invading Pacific University quintet to the tune of 69 to 22.

Pacific College seemed to have individual talent which almost equalled that of P. U., but the Badgers' team work seemed lacking in the Quaker game.

For the first time in many years the Pacific varsity beat the Old Students' team in a basketball game, which was the second game for the College this season.

## PACIFIC, REED, EACH TAKE GAME—P. C. WINS OPENER

### Final Contest Taken 3 to 2

Led by Dorothy Nordyke's excellent serving, the girls' volley ball team of Pacific defeated the team of Reed 3 to 2 in the opening contest this year.

In the first few minutes of play it looked as if the Unitarians would easily conquer. Soon, however, the P. C. girls got organized, but, nevertheless, lost the first game by a score of 15 to 13. The next two games P. C. won 6 to 15 and 2 to 15. Reed won the fourth game 15 to 13, but lost the last game by two points.

Since they were accustomed to using seven players, the Reed team was handicapped by playing with six on a side.

In a return game P. C. lost to Reed 3 to 1. Pacific played with the same sportsmanship shown by Reed in the first game, and used a seven woman team.

### FRESHMEN CONTRIBUTE MUCH TO ATHLETICS

The class of thirty-five's contribution to athletics has been, is being, and will be very important at Pacific this year.

The Freshman boys responded to the call of football to such an extent that at least half the team was Freshmen. Several were new at football, but this only caused them to work with more zeal to accomplish as much as their august superiors—which they did.

With the exception of Sandoz and McGuire the entire Pacific College basketball squad is lowly Freshmen. Most of the boys have had some experience on their respective high school floors, but need much training to get a smooth, swift combination.

Track will draw at least a good majority of the members of the various teams from among the Freshmen. Many have been very successful on their high school teams, and everyone believes (or at least hopes) that the upper classmen will be forced to either do exceptionally well on the cinder track or else relinquish their positions to Freshmen.

In addition the Freshman class will be very ably represented in tennis this spring.

### EVA HART IS HOSTESS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Eva Hart was hostess to a large group of her college friends and some of their parents at the Hart apartments on last Saturday evening, the affair being in the nature of a birthday party in honor of her 20th birthday anniversary. There were about fifty present and a thoroughly delightful evening was spent with games and music, and Roger Hart exhibited three reels of mov-

ing pictures of scenes along Oregon highways at the coast and in the Mt. Hood region. The opening of the birthday presents was also a feature. Refreshments of cake and punch were served.

### FORMER P. C. STUDENTS WED

On December 29th, at the First Friends Church in Portland, Miss Helen George and Mr. Wendell Hutchins, former Pacific College students, were married.

The bride was active in Y. W. C. A. work, glee club, and school dramatics. Mr. Hutchins, a member of the Class of '28, was editor of The Crescent, student body president and a member of the student quartet during his college career here.

Ronald Hutchins, a cousin of the bridegroom, acted as best man and had the experience of wearing a "tux."

Mrs. Hodgkin: "Harold, take this sentence, 'The cow was in the pasture.' What mood?"

Harold: "The cow, ma'am."

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### WHERE WE WENT AND WHAT WE DID

NAME	PLACE	WHAT
Chet Weed	Vernonia	Eating
Betty Aebischer	On the mountain	Who Ray!
Harold Hadley	Star, Idaho	
Bertha Walton	Los Angeles, Calif.	Visiting at home
Bob Ullery	Chico, Calif.	You can't imagine!
Winnie Woodward	Bend	Ahem—
Lloyd Osborn	Entiat, Wash.	
Della Hanville	Newberg, etc.	
Denny McGuire	At Mike's	?
Mike	At Denny's	?
Marita Williams	Greenleaf, Idaho	Visiting parents
Meridy Davey	Berkeley, Calif.	Visiting friends
Jo Smith	Nut House	Oh Boy!
Audrey France	In the sticks	School house program



**HAL E. HOSS SPEAKS  
BEFORE STUDENT BODY**

**Proves Intensely Interesting**

Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, spoke in chapel on December 10, before a very interested student body. Everyone, it seemed, was intensely interested in him even before he began to speak, for his tall lank form and dark features produced a certain mysterious atmosphere about him which could not help but arouse interest. Soon after he had begun his talk, he suddenly turned to the table which stood beside him, pulled one corner forward a bit, and then comfortably seated himself upon it, all the while continuing with his introductory remarks. As a side remark he stated that he had never fallen down upon a speech yet.

Mr. Hoss came to Pacific to tell of the work of the secretary of state. He explained that there were 35 departments and commissions over which he exercised authority, or was theoretically supposed to, but on account of the division of labor in his office, he hardly knew that some of them existed. So, in enumerating his various duties, it was necessary for him to refer to the Oregon Blue Book from which he read the various duties of the secretary of state.

Throughout the talk, Mr. Hoss mingled so much humor with his remarks that the audience was in almost constant mirth. However, during the latter part of his talk when he spoke of the relationship of his office with the state institutions, his demeanor became quite grave. He said that of all his duties as secretary of state, the supervision of the state institutions, especially the prison, was the most unpleasant. The fact that so great a proportion of the prison population were mere boys seemed most disheartening to him.

**MEMBERS OF FACULTY ADD  
VARIETY WITH CHAPEL TALKS**

To offer a bit of variety to the Chapel programs, various members of the fac-

ulty were secured to do their part in interesting the student body. On Tuesday, the 12, Mr. Armstrong told of the difficulty a small nation has in making progress when under subjection to imperialistic rule. He said that the best way for a nation to succeed is to be left to fight out its difficulties for itself. As an example of what imperialism will do to a dependent nation, Mr. Armstrong reviewed the history of Haiti through its difficulties as a dependent first of France, then Spain, and finally the United States.

On Thursday, the 14, Mrs. Hodgkin gave a talk concerning early American art. In introducing her discussion, she stated that everyone ought to have a hobby of some kind or other. The hobby that she had chosen was the study of American art, which she found to be very rich in new and interesting material.

Mrs. Hodgkin: "Elwood, what impressed you most about the library?"  
Tom H. (piping up): "The librarian."

**MR. AND MRS. PENNINGTON  
GIVE TEA FOR FRESHMEN**

**Christmas Spirit Pervades**

The members of the class of 1935 were the guests at a tea at the home of President and Mrs. Pennington on Wednesday afternoon, December 14.

The house was beautifully decorated; the lighting effects added a most delightful atmosphere. The first few minutes were spent in conversing with one another.

In order that Mrs. Pennington might become better acquainted with the class, President Pennington suggested that each guest give his name, nickname, place where lives, and his favorite food.

On one side of the room was a Christmas tree decorated with paper stockings. Each stocking was found to contain the future of its chooser. Dainty refreshments were then served. Miss Sutton poured the tea, assisted by Miss Pennington.

Just before leaving all gathered

around the piano and sang Christmas songs.

The chapel speaker on Monday, December 14, was Mr. Heacock of Portland, who told some of his experiences as a temperance worker. For the purpose of studying the liquor situation in Canada, Mr. Heacock had shortly before made a trip to British Columbia where he remained for a short time. From his observations there he concluded that the governmental control of liquor as practiced in Canada is a decided failure, and that total prohibition, even though not a perfectly working plan, is nevertheless much better than governmental control.

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