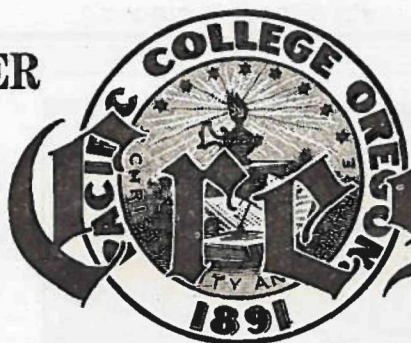


REMEMBER **The Pacific Crescent** ELECTIONS!



VOLUME XLIII

NEWBERG, OREGON, MARCH 1, 1932

NUMBER 9

FOUR TEACHERS RESIGN PLACES

Present Standardization Not to Be Affected by Reduction of Teaching Force

Four of the present teaching force have resigned their positions. These resignations will take effect at the end of the present semester. Those who are leaving include Mrs. Emma Hodgkin, Miss Alice Myers, Miss Esther Binford and Mr. Hubert Armstrong.

Mrs. Hodgkin is retiring from the teaching profession after having served thirty-nine years in that line of work, twenty-three of which were in service at Pacific Academy and College. Mrs. Hodgkin's place will be filled by present members of the faculty who are adequately prepared to teach English courses.

Miss Myers' French course will be taught by Professor Lewis, and the German courses will be taught by Miss Mary Sutton, who did her major work in college in German and who has had experience in teaching that course both in Pacific College and in high school.

Mr. Armstrong's place will not be filled by a new teacher. Present plans are for Professor Gulley to teach the majority of Mr. Armstrong's courses, in which he has had previous experience in teaching at Pacific.

Miss Binford's position is the only one which will be filled by a new teacher, although who it will be has not been decided at present.

The standardization of Pacific College will not in any way be effected by this reduction in the teaching force. There still remain more than the necessary number on the faculty to meet the requirements of the Oregon State Board of Education as well as those of the United States Bureau of Education.

Contrary to the belief of some people, Pacific is a standardized college, which means that one of its graduates can teach in standard high schools of Oregon and other states, without examination, if the proper educational courses have been taken. It means that his credits are accepted at face value by other colleges; it means recognized admission to graduate schools, professional schools, etc., on the basis of his diploma and on a par with graduates of other recognized institutions of higher education.

SAYS RIGHT NOT RIGHT

President Pennington gave a brief talk in chapel Monday, Feb. 15, in which he said right is not always right. Circumstances alter right and wrong. People draw their lines between right and wrong and all don't draw the line in the same place. These are our personal decisions. Then again sometimes the lines are drawn for us. This is necessary to have and maintain a civilized society. This is true of every institution and Pacific is no exception. He urged all toward good sportsmanship and to abide by the rules that are laid down for the game.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ENJOYS LUNCHEON AT PRESIDENT'S

President and Mrs. Pennington informally entertained the Sophomore class at their home on Wednesday, Feb. 14, from 4 until 6 o'clock. The time was enjoyably spent playing games and determining the champions of various contests. After a luncheon of sandwiches, salad, cake, and punch, Prexy entertained the group by relating interesting events of his college days at Earlham. Of special interest were the pictures of himself and Prof. Weesner taken while in college.

CLUB PLANS TRACK MEET

Gold P Members to Sponsor Two County Meet After May Day Activities

After careful consideration of the problem, the Gold "P" Club has decided that it will not hold its proposed track meet in connection with May Day. It was thought that if the two were combined, full justice could not be done to either.

On Wednesday, February 24, Burton Frost, Irvin Ricketts and Carl Sandoz visited several of the Yamhill county high schools. While on this trip they talked to the presidents of both the Yamhill and Washington county B high school leagues. While talking to Mr. Murphy at Amity about the B league of the county he suggested that, since the county finals were decided at Linfield, we hold a meet between Yamhill and Washington counties.

This suggestion was taken up with Mr. Rutherford at Gaston and he was very much in favor of it. Each of these men will take up the matter of an inter-county meet at Pacific with their respective boards of control within the next few days. If these boards are favorable to the plan, the Gold "P" Club will sponsor the meet on Pacific's field on May 20 or 21. By limiting the entries of each county to the three firsts in each event the group should be small enough to handle easily.

It would be quite a privilege for the Gold "P" Club and for the college to be hosts at such a meet. It would offer us a chance to get in contact with several schools that we can not ordinarily reach. The Gold "P" Club sincerely hopes that the college community will cooperate with it in preparing for this event.

REED WINS GAME HERE

On Thursday, Feb. 18, Reed College played Pacific in basketball here. They were victorious. That's the whole story. Superior playing, both as to team and individual, won the game for Reed. Walker and Siegel, for Reed, led the scoring column with 12 and 11 points respectively. Pacific's warriors not only couldn't get going, but they couldn't find the hoop when they were going.

The game was a sorry one to those who have seen Reed licked by P. C. in days gone by to the tune of 57-17 and such scores. However, the boys played their best, which is all that can be expected of any team. They just were a little off their game. Haworth and Sandoz each scored 8 points for Pacific.

ALBERT SWITZER LISTED AMONG GREATEST OF MEN

There is no greatest man in the world, according to Professor Gulley who talked in chapel Thursday morning, Feb. 18, but there are many very great men. He believes Albert Switzer to be among the greatest because he has reached the pinnacle of success in many lines. These include educational, musical, and surgical. Albert Switzer can be classed among the greatest men of the world because, first, he had native ability; second, he developed his natural ability in a very great way; and lastly, because he used it most successfully.

RICKETTS WINS CONTEST

Oration on "American Paganism" Takes First in Local Old Line Trials

Irvin Ricketts yesterday won the local Old Line Contest and the right to represent Pacific in the state contest. His oration, "American Paganism," was a real challenge. Irvin is president of the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon.

There were two other orators, Marion De Vine and Curtis Morse. Marion gave "A Critical View of Economic Protectionism" and Curtis spoke on "Character Education."

The contest was arranged by Veva Garrett and Mr. Conover presided.

All the orations were good and the students and faculty enjoyed hearing them.

The judges were: Miss Myers, Prof. Perisho and Prof. Gulley.

JUNIORS ENTERTAINED

President and Mrs. Pennington, assisted by Bertha May Pennington, entertained the Junior class last Friday afternoon, Feb. 19. An old Earlham Annual entertained the group for some time and then the party took a "second hand" trip to England. While the guest looked at pictured scenes President Pennington told of visits to such literary shrines as Stratford-on-Avon, and the homes of Keats, Wordsworth and others. Then there were interesting tales of the English universities and the historic Tower of London. The game of cricket came in for its full share of discussion so interestingly that the talk could be stopped only by the delicious refreshments which everyone seemed to enjoy as much as they had the previous entertainment.

All the juniors report a most wonderful and worth-while time and are tremendously glad of a chance to be entertained in the Pennington home.

STUDENT FETED AT DINNER

Mildred Michener was entirely surprised Friday evening when she found a group of girls gathered at Conover's for her birthday dinner. She received a wooden spoon and a sheaf of poems and jingles on the Sugar Spoon in place of the actual silver sugar spoon which had not appeared. Anagrams and Par-chesi were enjoyed after the excellent dinner. Those present were Mildred Michener, Elizabeth Aebischer, Mary Louise Miller, Grace Mason, Veva Garrett, La Verne Hutchens, Mr. and Mrs. Conover, and Joe Conover.

VARIED PROGRAM PROVES SUCCESS

Students and Faculty Cooperate in Presenting 'Patchwork' of Ten Features

Adding another successful entertainment to the list of enjoyable programs presented at Pacific College this year, the "Patchwork Program," featuring ten varied numbers, was given Friday, Feb. 19, in Wood-Mar hall. The program, given for the benefit of the Women's Auxiliary of Pacific College, was arranged by Miss Esther Binford, head of the college dramatics department, and Prof. Alexander Hull, head of the school of music, and carried out by members of the Student Body.

The entertainment presented two different phases—one, a series of one-act plays given by members of the dramatics class; the other, musical inter-ludes offered by students of the school of music.

The opening number, a skit entitled "When George and Martha Returned," which depicted Washington and his wife surrounded by present-day customs and conveniences, was appropriate for the occasion. One of the highlights of the performance was the dancing of the "Minuet" which was gracefully enacted by George and Martha.

"The Unseen," a comedy in which the hand of fate was a deciding factor, provided an amusing view of a "genius" whose success is blocked by an unsympathetic wife, a Swedish servant, and a heartless world. The blundering servant kept the audience laughing most of the time.

Of an extremely humorous, but rather pathetic aspect, was the comedy, "The Wisdom Teeth," depicting a bashful young man's attempt—and success—in making the acquaintance of a girl whom he has met in the cheerful atmosphere of a dental parlor.

As a concluding number, "The Patchwork Quilt," a play of entirely different but equally pleasing nature held a touching pathos and the acting of the little old lady was a triumph of dramatic art.

The six musical numbers were skillfully dispersed between the plays, producing a well-balanced and satisfying entertainment. The complete program as given may be found in the last issue of The Crescent.

FRESHMAN PLAY CAST BUSY

The freshman play cast has begun practicing in earnest now on "How's Your Health?" in anticipation of the big event on March 25.

The cast is as follows:
 Rita PageHelen Povenmire
 Miss PluseyBonnie Speaker
 SatterleighTom Howard
 FrancisElwood Eggleston
 Dr. PepperEugene Coffin
 Sam CattersonMorris Torgison
 Miss Mary HicksonHelen Wehrley
 Miss Melen McCoyBetty Aebischer
 A PrivateMerrill Davis
 A ColumbineGarnet Guild
 A Follies GirlMarguerite Nordyke

The Crescent

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Veldon J. Diment, '34.....Editor
 Ethel Newberry, '32.....Associate Editor
 Burton Frost, '34.....Business Manager
 Eldon Newberry, '34.....Advertising Mgr.
 Ronald Hutchins, '35.....Circulation Mgr.

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 Literary Editor.....Della Hanville
 Sports Editor.....Lincoln Wirt
 Chapel.....Grace Mason
 Y. M. C. A.....Alan Rutherford
 Y. W. C. A.....Veva Garrett
 Internat'l Relations.....LaVerne Hutchens
 Jokes.....Chester Weed
 Advisor.....Prof. R. W. Lewis

Reporters

Doris Kivett.....Bernice Coppock
 Charlotte Coleman, Carl Sandoz

Class Reporters

Seniors.....Doris Gettmann
 Juniors.....Mildred Mitchener
 Sophomores.....Audrey France
 Freshmen.....Bonnie Speaker

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JUST LOOKING

At the close of another administration we can look back on the work accomplished, although it is also fitting to look ahead.

The Crescent has been changed during the past year. A new head, different headline type, new headline forms, and other styles of make-up have added to a gradual change in appearance. An attempt has been made to improve the quality and fitness of the material used.

A year ago The Crescent published an editorial laying down its plans. In part it said, "The Crescent is pledging itself to be the official voice of the Student Body and will open its columns to whatever is contributed, with the only provision that it be well done." We have carried out this promise.

The article said further, "It is the policy of the new staff to report all news accurately, to discuss important topics impartially, to make a paper of interest to everyone, and to work for a more influential Crescent and a greater Pacific by cooperation among the students and with the people of Newberg." This has been the program.

Now is the time when we can thank all those who have helped make The Crescent a student paper. The editor personally is grateful to those who have worked faithfully. Their combined efforts have been a real achievement.

The issue marks another period ended. The time to turn over a new leaf has come. With a brief glance to the past, may we look ahead and catch a vision of how we can help in the year to come.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

Before the next issue of The Crescent appears the matter of who is to fill the offices of the student body will be settled. We hope that everyone will give consideration to the future of the student body's welfare in making his decisions on election day. We also hope



Our Canyon Path

Under the Leaves

Oft have I walked these woodland paths,
 Without the blessed foreknowing
 That underneath the withered leaves
 The fairest buds were growing.

To-day the south-wind sweeps away
 The types of autumn's splendor,
 And shows the sweet arbutus flowers,—
 Spring's children, pure and tender.

O prophet-flowers!—with lips of bloom,
 Outvying in your beauty
 The pearly tints of ocean shells,—
 Ye teach me faith and duty!

Walk life's dark ways, ye seem to say,
 With love's divine foreknowing
 That where man sees but withered leaves,
 God sees sweet flowers growing.

—Albert Laighton.

that those who are chosen will receive the heartiest cooperation from every student. Give your support to the officers whether they be the ones you voted for or not.

The Crescent staff wishes the incoming officers the best of success, whoever they may be; and it hopes in return, of course, that they will perform their respective duties as efficiently as they are capable of doing.

Good Luck, Everybody!

SPORTITORIAL

Basketball is over for another year. It has been an unfortunate season. For the first time in years Pacific hasn't won a major game.

Accurate statistics haven't been kept, but from all appearances, Sandoz and Howard have done the majority of the shooting. McGuire has done by far the best guarding of the season, and Howard has done some consistent jumping in the center spot. Only Donnell and Harle are gone from last year's squad and we have five new freshmen, all of whom are accredited basketball players.

Well, shall we hit track HARD, and do things and show the town that Pacific College CAN put out some winning teams after all?

What to do? Well, all we can see is to get EVERY man in College out for either tennis or track this season. No excuses accepted. We need a winning track, relay, and tennis team, and the only way to get them is to get MEN and more men out for spring sports. Are you going to back us?

USE OF GYM BANNED

It is sincerely hoped that no misunderstanding or hard feelings have been aroused in the various basketball teams of the city in regard to the use of the college gym.

The city league used the gym during the winter with the understanding that it should pay for the use of lights, wood, water, etc. This league was dissolved several weeks ago. As yet, very little of the money owed has been paid.

Since this league was dissolved there have been no arrangements made as to the use of the gym, yet it has been used several times for inter-city games. On several of these occasions—when the gym was locked—it was broken into and used without any permission whatsoever. Numerous reports of athletic equipment being missed from lockers

have been made by the men. On one occasion the coach's property room was broken into and athletic association equipment used.

In view of these facts it seemed best to prohibit the use of the gym for the time being. The college administration and the Men's Athletic Association wish to cooperate with the town in the use of the gym and hope that the teams who have been using it can appreciate our present point of view.

C. V. Sandoz, President M. A. A.

P. C. TO ENTERTAIN CONTEST

Plans are now being made for the Intercollegiate finals of the Old Line Oratorical Contest to take place here March 11. Veva Garrett, forensic manager, has appointed the following chairman: Audrey France, decoration; Grace Mason, contest; Burton Frost, program; Ethel Newberry, refreshments; and Dennis McGuire, publicity.

COUNTY NURSE SPEAKS

Mrs. Miller spoke in chapel Thursday, Feb. 25. She was formerly Miss Brown and has been the county health nurse of Yamhill county for some time. She fascinated her audience by telling of some of her experiences while engaged in this work and made them realize how many steps must be taken in order to take care of a single case.

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Spring is here! And a couple of tra la's.

When the boys get out in their B. V. —I mean their track suits, you know something is in the air.

By the way, there's going to be an election. A good motto for the politicians here in school would be to pick the plank out of their own platform before picking the splinter out of their neighbor's.

You know, I'm always getting in a hole. Oh, it's not the depression, I'm a professor, but you know (gaze above) I play golf.

The other day a real critical star arose over the canyon. A typewriter commonly used to slay students turned oritic. While puncturing a stencil for the Patchwork Program programs this rattling good machine decided to let the truth be known. When it came to the part of one young maid and hero this typewriter was bound to proclaim it a "Duel." Was it appropriate? Well we hope not and there really weren't any casualties.



Here we are in our new spring lids. "Say, Prof.," says the civilian, "did the boys take their punishment standing up like men." "No," I am replying, "they took it bending over like men."

The other day one young lady was bidding farewell to another about to enter the class room. "Don't do anything I wouldn't do," she said. "What," exclaimed a passer in the hall, "don't you want her to answer any questions?" Obituary later.

The figures on the number of unemployed vary greatly. It depends on how many colleges you count.

Here's the professional investigator and his friend, the college senior. His latest report finds that in many schools students are bored to a fish-eyed coma by the sonorous turgidity of the tommy-rot taught backwards which is used to prevent students from learning the truth. And then once in a while he comes across a surprise when he finds conditions different and people actually thinking. But the shock has never been fatal yet. Selah.



A SURPRISED COACH

Did you hear what happened to Mr. Botsford? It seems that the boys were to use the girls' dressing room during the Reed game. It also seems that someone had stationed that life-sized cardboard lady by the heater. So when Coach Botsford arrived he casually opened the door to walk into the room. As he did so he saw the lady and backed out hurriedly apologizing with, "Oh, I beg your pardon!"

FEATURES

Dear Editor:

I recently learned that some of the students do not even know of the existence of the Pacific College Museum. I really think that we should all make ourselves acquainted with the many interesting things there.

Some day when everyone is sufficiently interested, I'm going to tell you how it was started and how it grew. It might interest you to know that Professor Edwin Morrison, who was here before the college was established and taught Academy Physics, was very prominent in getting it started. Another thing, the nucleus of our present museum was a collection in a small glass case, kept in the laboratory (the present upstairs parlor of Hoover Hall). Now don't make "dirty cracks" about museums and the down!

I suppose you want to know what sort of things you can see there. Well, of course the answer to that is, go find out. I will tell you about some of the valuable and interesting pieces and collections though.

There is a very valuable group of geological and mineral specimens for one thing. Then, too, there are lots of Indian relics, two cases of which were donated by Dempsey Smith. There is a valuable collection from Africa given by the Chilson and an equally interesting Mexican collection given by Mr. Gullely. Mrs. Dora Elliot has given a very valuable collection which includes a very old printing press which was used to print the announcements that Oregon was a state. Maria Scattergood has given some incense cups from one of the Pyramids. These cups are from 4000 to 5000 years old. Among the recent additions is a miscellaneous collection donated by Moses Votaw. In this is a framed facsimile of the Declaration of Independence. Besides that there is a contribution from President Pennington himself. He brought some brick from an old Roman wall in England.

I really can not begin to enumerate all of the worth while specimens there. But I can tell you how to see them for yourself. Mr. Macy, who is in charge of the museum, is going to have it open hereafter on Tuesday mornings during the second and third periods. He will be there then to tell all sorts of interesting things about everything, too. Try to get down to get acquainted.

Sincerely,
A. Student.

A MYSTERY IN THREE ACTS

Gill's Garden Gals sprouted February 27 after a warm rain, although it was said to be in the wrong time of the moon. Those that came up were: Pole Bean, Evergreen Sweet Corn, Head Lettuce, Hubbard Squash, Brussel Sprout, Pie Pumpkin, Egg Plant, and Sugar Beet.

They were transplanted at The Hot-House and were given nourishment by "The Gardeners Three," who regret to report that Golden Bantam still lies dormant.

The season sped by and the harvest was soon gathered, and now "Tomatoes are cheaper"

Curtain

SECOND TEAM DEFEATS REDS

In a preliminary game, the second string defeated the Newberg Reds in a beautiful exhibition of teamwork, 43-34.

Lucke was by far the outstanding player. Eggleston, Davis, Frost and Weed also showed up well. Lucky shots were the usual thing and, although the boys grew rough towards the end, the passing, at times superior to the play of the varsity's playing, was constantly kept in motion. It certainly looked good to see the boys win.

Did you know it was Leap Year? Sure, you did, especially if you attended the delightful Leap Year party at Sue's.

No, that noise wasn't a stray Japanese bomb but just the May Day committee peacefully discussing future plans. Nevertheless they are getting places.

The boys are holding a Ping-Pong tournament. It's fun, and let's have more and bigger Ping-Pong tables. Maybe we could even have a championship contest on May Day—athletics, I believe.

Esther Mueller took three civil service exams last week.

Sh! We'll let you in a secret. There is going to be a rustic bench connected with the reception—and shaded lights.

Elinor, Elizabeth, Bert, Gene, Link and Harold went for a hike on Washington's birthday. How's the poison oak?

The faculty had a pot-luck supper Monday. Others celebrated the holiday by writing English books, shooting baskets, practicing orations, going to Portland, and playing tennis.

Harold, why the blank look—were there so many candles you couldn't count them? Mrs. Schmidt made Harold a beautiful cake in a way of celebration.

Eugene has been on the sick list lately.

Mr. Schmoie is trying to catch some rats in the Girls' Dorm, so be careful.

How about bigger and better davenport's?

Ho-hum! I've got spring fever.

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GOLD "P" MEETS

On Saturday night, Feb. 20, the Gold "P" club held its February meeting at the home of Dennis McGuire. Everyone had a good time, since pleasure is combined with business at these meetings.

One of the most enjoyable things of the evening was the trial at which Loyde was tried for being late to the meeting. It seems that there was another person in the case who detained him. After an eloquent appeal from the attorney for the defense and an equally eloquent one from the prosecuting attorney, the jury went into a huddle. The foreman came back with the verdict of "guilty." Judge Armstrong sentenced the defendant to five minutes in which to deliver a note to said co-worker. Since he did not have far to go, Loyde arrived back on time.

While refreshments were being served a lengthy business meeting was held. The cup was then passed around to help defray expenses. The club wishes to express its thanks to Mrs. McGuire for her fine hospitality.

The March meeting will be in connection with a hike if possible.

HINSHAW SPEAKS TO Y. M.

Cecil Hinshaw, city recorder, gave an interesting talk to the members of the Y. M. Wednesday, Feb. 24. He discussed the matter of handling personal finances and illustrated his talk with experiences that are frequent in his work. He advised living within your income, keeping your credit good, and spending wisely.

Glen Rinard led the Y. M. meeting on Feb. 17, giving a talk on Prophecies of the Old Testament.

SONG SKETCHES FEATURED

The Y. W. meeting February 24 was spent in the study of many old hymns. Interesting sketches of the songs, "Rock of Ages," "Lead Kindly Light," "Jesus Lover of My Soul," "Onward Christian Soldiers," and "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" were given by Marita Williams who had charge of the meeting. The group sang the songs of which sketches were given. Another feature of the program was a piano duet played by Dorothea Mueller and Maxine Mason.

I. R. C. DISCUSSES JAPAN

The International Relations Club met again with Bernice Coppock at Silver's, February 24. It was decided to entertain Grace Steinbeck at luncheon March 11. Further arrangements were left in charge of Dorothy McMichael and Mary Sue Binford. The discussion was on the latest phases of the Sino-Japanese situation. Japanese politics and the role of the League were stressed.

There will be elections and a discussion of the Disarmament Conference at the next meeting, March 9.

"She is one of those worm-style motorists."

"What do you mean, worm-style?"
"A worm never gives any signal which way it will turn."

Della: "Did you give Link any opportunities to propose?"

Elizabeth: "Yes, but goodness, I couldn't tell him they were opportunities, could I?"

Mr. Miller: "Did you have the car last night?"

Ray: "Yes, Dad; I took some of the boys for a run-around."

Mr. Miller: "Well, tell them I've found two of their tams."

What Price "Kiss Me Good-Bye?"

There has been a great deal of agitation lately about a new motto for some of the men around school, especially a few in the boys' dorm. Those suggested are: "Abide With Me," and "I Need Thee Every Hour."



MRS. EMMA M. HODGIN

Who is retiring after teaching here for twenty-three years. (Story on page one.)

LEAP YEAR AFFORDS FUN

As a result of the Leap year party given at the home of Mary Sue Binford last Friday evening, twelve couples realize better the difficulties encountered by the opposite sex in escorting, being escorted, proposing and accepting matrimony. Throughout a lively evening of games, each of which was played with a new and cleverly acquired partner, rules of etiquette for couples were entirely reversed.

Incidentally, it was Mary Sue's birthday and she was surprised by a gift from the group.

NEW IDEAS BROUGHT TO LIGHT

Mrs. W. T. Frost spoke to the girls of the Y. W. C. A. February 17, on the subject of "The Four Square Woman," the four sides being "Social, Physical, Spiritual, and Intellectual." In this talk Mrs. Frost placed Personality even above scholarship, defining Personality as being the reflection of our inner thought.

The talk was inspirational and helpful. It treated the subject in a new way, bringing to light many new and helpful things.

Station Sergeant: "Are you married?"
Prisoner: "No, sir."

Officer: "He's a liar, Sergeant. When we searched him we found in his pockets a clipped recipe for curing croup, a sample of silk, and two unposted letters in a woman's handwriting a week old."

In the seethe of leap year fancies
This one rises to the top:
Does the girl who pops the question
Have to go and question Pop?"

Ask for that Good
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COLUMBIA WINS LAST GAME

The final game of the basketball season, for Pacific, was a decisive defeat at the hands of Columbia University of Portland, by a score of 55-16. The P. C. boys played as well as in any game this year, but from the opening tip-off it was evident that the Portland boys were working more smoothly than the players representing Pacific. The Quakers clicked well in the first half, but seemed unable to find the hoop. Rather unusual for a team playing on its own floor.

Rossi of Columbia was high point man of the game, sinking 19 points before he was jerked in the third quarter. Rossi also made C. U.'s only personal foul, while P. C. was committing ten. Sandoz and Howard each made six points for P. C. In the second half, the Portlanders began to play rough as the home team had been playing in the first half. For a while the game looked as if it should have been played on the gridiron instead of on a basketball floor, but no hard feelings resulted.

"NOTED" TRAVELER TALKS

A personage of unusual experience and literary ability honored P. C.'s student body February 19, in the person of Chester E. Weed, who spoke concerning his travels in Europe and elsewhere. Naturally, it would be improper to doubt the reliability of the data given, but some of the incidents might be tagged as being highly pigmented.

In the Student Body meeting held

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James McGuire

Opposite the Post Office

February 26, a report from the generalissimo of the May Day plans was accepted. Following his recommendation, class meetings were held to determine whether each class should enter a float in the proposed parade. Everybody (Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen) excepting the Seniors decided not to enter a float. In order to play safe, the Senior class compromised, saying that they would follow the lead of the rest of the student body.

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