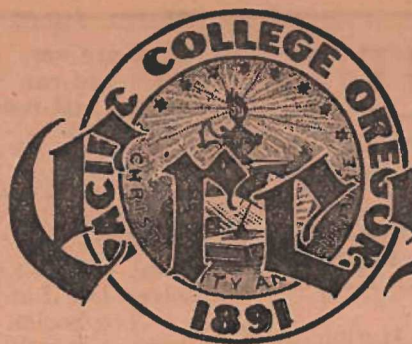


The Pacific College Oregon **THE M**oscent



VOLUME XLIV

NEWBERG, OREGON, OCTOBER 25, 1932

NUMBER 1

Church Entertains College Students

Reception at Friends Church Was Well Attended

A reception of new college students and new members of the community was held at the Friends church Friday evening, October 21. Nearly three-fourths of the student body were present and enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

The guests were met by a reception committee and informally introduced to the church members. For the sake of getting rid of formality, the college students gathered in one room and engaged in a game which involved a pin and lots of scrambling and shouting.

A short and interesting program followed these diversions. Lewis Hoskins and Wilbur Newby pleased the group with two piano duets, "Soldiers' Chorus" from Faust, and "No!." Carl Miller said a few words of welcome in behalf of the church and Prof. Chase Conover answered in behalf of the college people. Isabel Frost and Jean Gardner, accompanied by Esther Miller, sang "Dreamy Oregon Moon." Bernice Coppock read Eugene Field's poem, "Seein' Things," and responded to an encore with a clever little reading.

Following the program everyone was given a slip by which partners were found. When the partners found each other they discovered that there were many pieces of good advice and proverbs on their assembled slips. The group listened with interest while each couple read their saying. After a time of general talking and getting acquainted, refreshments of punch and wafers were served, and everyone went home with the satisfied feeling of having met and made new friends.

TREFIAN MEETINGS VARIED

The Trefian Literary Society held its first meeting for this year on Sept. 23. The following officers were elected:

- President Winifred Woodward
- Vice-President Josephine Smith
- Secretary Doris Kivett
- Treasurer Garnet Guild
- Social Chairman Una Hicks
- Reporter Bonnie Speaker
- Critic Elizabeth Aebischer
- Sergeant Marguerite Nordyke

A tea, sponsored by the Trefian Literary Society was held October 5 in the dormitory parlors to welcome new members into the society. Miss Della Hanville sang "Indian Love Call," accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Hadley. Miss Mary Louise Miller read a selection entitled "Indian Summer."

New members were initiated in the Trefian Literary Society October 12. There was a short business meeting and installation of officers.

Do business with the stores that help us print our paper.

FRESHMEN SUFFER IN HANDS OF SOPHOMORES

The sophomores initiated the freshmen in an old cannery shed across the tracks on October 7.

The ambitious sophomore decoration committee had constructed a long, cluttered tunnel from the pear boxes, and some stalls where the hapless freshmen that emerged from the tunnel were taken one by one and maltreated. The class, as a whole, submitted gracefully to such indignities as eating fish eggs, having a cod liver shampoo, and allowing the sophs to paint a green F on their foreheads.

When the freshmen were again assembled they were given slips with instructions telling them where to go and what to do when they got there—rather embarrassing assignments, some of them. Nearly everyone was back within half an hour to tell their adventures to the group.

Next on the program was a game in which each freshman had to imitate some animal in such a way that Prof. Gulley could recognize it. There was an excellent portrayal of the porcupine.

Watermelon, sandwiches and cookies were served to give the poor freshmen enough strength to get home. Then everyone took hold of a rope and marched down to First street where the crowd disbanded.

POLITICS DISCUSSED IN CLUB

Meeting for the first time this year, the International Relations Club assembled at Canyon Hall, October 19, to discuss the candidates for the presidency in the forthcoming national election. Discussion leaders succeeded in arousing interest by reviewing some of the outstanding events in the history of each candidate for president.

Since the club is interested in securing new members, everyone in the student body was asked to join the group for the evening in order to determine whether they wished to become permanent members of the club or not. A great deal of interest was shown among both freshmen and upper classmen, as evidenced by a much larger turn-out than has been before experienced in

(Continued on page three)

SUMMER DOINGS OF FACULTY MEMBERS

When school opens everyone is interested in finding out how everyone else spent his vacation. The faculty does not talk so much, but here are interesting stories behind scenes:

President Pennington made many prohibition speeches in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. He made some trips to the coast, but he says he hasn't caught a fish for three years.

Professor Conover was at home most of the summer. He, Dr. Perisho, and Coach Gulley had charge of getting new students. Registration duties at the college also claimed much of Professor Conover's time.

Perhaps one of the most active of the faculty was Professor Perisho, for he attended the Young Friends' Conference at Quaker Cove, on Puget Sound; Payette Lakes, Idaho; and Twin Rocks, Oregon; in addition to traveling all over

Y. M. C. A. HAS CABINET RETREAT AT CULVERS

On Sunday, October 9, the officers and faculty advisor of the local Y. M. C. A. together with two other members of the Association loaded themselves and some food into two cars and "retreated" to Dr. Raymond B. Culver's log cabin in the woods a few miles out of McMinnville for a day of worship and discussion. After arrival at the cabin and after having gathered wood for the large stone fireplace, the fellows assembled before the crackling flames and engaged in a worship service led by Dr. Culver, after which the group settled down to the work of planning a program of valuable and interesting Association meetings and projects for the next few months. "Time out" was called shortly before noon so that lunch could be prepared and more wood could be carried by those whose appetites were not yet up to par. A good time was had by all around the long table loaded with eats.

Discussion was resumed in the afternoon and plans for the future program had been quite well outlined when it became time to leave for home. The principal decision arrived at during the conference was that a series of meetings should be held dealing with the general topic of applied Christianity: What difference does religion make in the individual, the group, the nation, and the world? Students, faculty, and several outside speakers will participate in this series, which promises to be of interest and value to every student of Pacific College.

MISS CARTER HONORED

The Friends Missionary Society met last Thursday, Oct. 20, at 2:30 p. m. in the basement of the Friends church. Refreshments were served quite early in the afternoon, after which the society was fortunate in hearing Miss Carter speak on the subject of "Women of Palestine." She touched on such topics as dress, education, classes, and their need of someone to teach them how to live.

Miss Carter is a charming speaker and her talks are of great value to those who lack the experiences she has had.

the Northwest in quest of new students.

Professor Lewis and Professor Weesner spent a very exciting and uproarious vacation here at Newberg, the former living on his farm, and among his books while the latter reveled in his duties as Treasurer of the college.

Coach Gulley seems to have had a summer of leisure. He and Professor Conover took a fishing excursion up the Columbia river to Selho falls.

As purchasing agent for the college, Professor Macy faithfully worked at the college as well as at his own home.

Miss Sutton lived a quiet life at home.

The librarian, Miss Gould, spent much of her summer at work in the University of Washington. She is about ready for another degree.

(Continued on page two)

Pacific Loses to Linfield, 12 to 0

First Game of Season Played With Linfield Reserves

On Friday, Oct. 14, the Pacific football team traveled to Linfield where they met the Wildcat reserves in the season's first game. Pacific lost 12 to 0.

The game, regardless of the score, was hard fought and the teams well matched, the difference being in the team's abilities to punch the ball over when within scoring distance.

Pacific kicked off to Linfield, who started a march for a score but were held for downs by the Quakers within Pacific's ten yard line. Howard immediately punted out of danger, but Linfield continued to threaten. A Linfield back got away with a clear field ahead, but Ronnie Hutchens turned on his track speed and brought the runner down from behind, to save a sure score. Throughout the first quarter Linfield was unable to cross the Quaker goal line, but in the second quarter, with several completed passes, they crossed the goal line twice. However, Pacific charged so fiercely on both tries for point that neither was good. The half ended with the score 12 to 0, favoring Linfield. Pacific had little chance to show her offensive during the first half, being forced to kick almost immediately on getting the ball. Tommy Howard got off some beautiful punts, averaging at least forty yards and placing his kicks well.

In the second half the Pacific team came to life and soon had the Linfield eleven fighting to hold their lead. Passes from Sandoz to Howard and Wehrey were completed for substantial gains, putting the ball within scoring distance, but here Linfield held and Pacific lost the ball on downs. Soon afterward Linfield kicked and Pacific started again only to be stopped. Again Linfield kicked, and again Pacific started a march toward a score. This time Pacific advanced to about the twenty yard line where they again were stopped. A few minutes later the game ended, with the score 12 to 0 for Linfield.

Considering that this was not only the first game of the season but also the first game of football for several of the players on the team, Pacific should not be at all disappointed in

(Continued on page three)

COLLEGE FRIEND DIES

College students were saddened by the news of the death of Mrs. Thomas Rood, Friday evening, October 21. Mr. Rood passed on this summer and we feel that the college has lost two very dear friends and the community has lost two very fine citizens. Up to the time of going to press, no arrangements had been made for Mrs. Rood's funeral.

Remember the Hallowe'en party next Friday night.

THE CRESCENT

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

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Editor-in-Chief
Red 142

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Associate Editor
Red 89

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Sports	Dennis McGuire
Exchange	Marjorie Seely
International Relations	Bernice Coppock
Chapel	Grace Mason, Mary Louise Miller
Y. M. C. A.	Loyde Osburn
Y. W. C. A.	Ruthanna McCracken
Advisor	Prof. R. W. Lewis

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Sophomore	Bonnie Speaker
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Dormitory	Goldie Hendrickson

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

WELCOME

It is rather late for a welcome to new students and yet it is The Crescent's first chance. We do extend a hearty welcome to all of you, new members, and a glad "hello" to you, old students. We hope you will all welcome this paper and the new staff.

Some of the staff members are very inexperienced, and, as a unit, we are new. We ask your interest and co-operation.

LESS WELCOME

We aren't certain whether it is wise to begin our new job this way or not, but here it comes:

A school paper should be one of the most important activities on any campus. The editorship of that paper should be about the highest honor the student body could confer upon any student. The election of a Crescent editor should be given a great deal of serious thought and attention. In fact, this thought and attention should really go into the election of an associate editor, who, after a year of training, will be amply qualified to make a splendid editor. All these things are the reasons for the tradition of electing the former associate to the post of editor, and it has been found to be a very satisfactory plan.

Now, once upon a time, not so many years ago, a group of students decided that they wanted to show some class spirit and break the above mentioned tradition. The associate editor was satisfactory and well able to do the job, but someone else was elected. The new editor was splendid, of that there is no question, but he would have been just as good a year later. His associate did not return the next year and a senior was thoughtlessly elected to fill the vacancy. At the next election the students were in a quandry. They chose the easiest way out by electing a new student, a freshman, as editor. This was very unfair to that freshman as well as to the paper and the school.

This is not simply a "tale of woe"—it is the story behind the trouble we all had this year. The spectacle of a forlorn publication vainly begging for editors was not a pleasant one. It was a situation that, if avoidable, is certainly a disgrace to any school. There is no one to blame now and we can only hope that the problem has been solved in a satisfactory manner. However, we can see that it does not occur again.

Let us keep in mind: elections are not for a show of class spirit, to honor personal friends, nor for playing practical jokes or spiting nominees. They are serious attempts to put the capable and deserving students into offices they can fill.

POLITICS

No paper could be up to date and not mention politics. There is no reason, however, why we should not all be interested in politics.

Thirty-one per cent of the student body is of voting age and

more are very near it. A few of these students are away from home and can not vote, but we can all try to be well informed on national issues.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Here is a letter from the Red Cross—we promise to print part of it for you in the next issue:

Here is a "Journal of Calendar Reform." What is all this about—do you know? Well, we haven't time to read it all ourselves, but if any of you are interested we'd be glad to lend it.

The Socialist Party Headquarters have sent us a long letter. Perhaps it will explain some of the socialistic principles we are a bit hazy on. At any rate, we can't be dumb about the socialists if we intend to keep up with present day events.

STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES

During the student body meeting on September 30 the election for the student body song leader and yell leader was held. Della Hanville was elected song queen; Ronald Smerk as yell king.

The following vacancies in the student body offices were filled:

Property Manager	Audrey France
Dramatics Manager	Bernice Coppock
Crescent Editor	Dennis McGuire
Associate Editor	Elwood Egelston
Circulation Manager	Ronald Hutchens
Members of Student Chapel Committee	Una Hicks, Marjorie Lewis

The resignation of Dennis McGuire as Crescent Editor was accepted during the student body meeting on October 14. Several suggestions were made as to what would be best to do about editing The Crescent this year. Della Hanville resigned as song queen and was unanimously elected as editor of The Crescent.

The student body voted to have a Hallowe'en party Friday evening, October 28, and elected Winifred Woodward as committee chairman. The Y. W. girls were given the privilege of having a booth at the party.

Friday morning, October 21, Mabel Kendall was elected song queen.

LAST YEAR'S SENIORS

Where the members of the class of '32 are and what they are doing is of interest to all of their school friends. Lincoln B. Wirt perhaps is having the greatest experience of all his classmates, for he is furthering his education at Yale Divinity School, which he seems to think to be wonderful. Two members of the class, Dorothea Nordyke and Doris Gettman, have acquired positions as teachers. The former is at Glide, Oregon, while the latter dominates students at Perrydale, Oregon. The desire for a more complete knowledge of music seems to have seized Elinor Whipple, since she is now studying pipe organ in Portland. Likewise, LaVerne Hutchens (now LaVerne Hutchens Moore) is gaining more knowledge in Portland. She, however, is studying law. Both Elinor and LaVerne are living at their respective homes. Last but far from least is Elizabeth Hadley. She is the only one that has departed from some sort of school life. Elizabeth has entered the employ of the State Income Tax Commission at Salem. Every member of the class is thus accounted for and found to be doing some kind of useful work.

SUMMER DOINGS OF FACULTY MEMBERS

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. Gerlinger, "Vice President in Charge of Outside Activity," was in Portland working in the interest of the college.

Miss Carter, the only new member of the faculty, comes to Pacific from the Friends Mission School in Palestine as a teacher of Dramatics, Public Speaking, and Athletics for Girls.

Prof. Hull spent his summer at home, writing stories.

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DORM DOINGS

Who says that the dorms haven't any pep? Although there are just eleven of us, the same old "dorm spirit" exists, with some new spice added to it.

The girls in Canyon Hall this year are, Audrey France, Isabella Wilson, Violet Braithwaite, Dorothy McMichael, and Goldie Hendrickson. Miss Gould, the librarian, Miss Carter, the matron, and Mrs. Schmidt, the cook, are in the dormitory also.

Loyde Osburn, Eugene Coffin, Alan Rutherford and Ray Hansberry are the lonely inmates of Hoover Hall.

The Thursday "Parlor Nights" are getting to be quite popular events. On October 13, Gene discovered, to his sorrow, that he was the worst "spoofer" in the bunch. And was Dorothy surprised on October 20? This little jingle told her what was happening:

"Dorothy's birthday has changed its date,

For on Hallowe'en it brings bad fate. But you won't mind if we celebrate now—

Happy birthday, Dorothy, and how!

Popcorn and candy, watermelon, candy corn, grapejuice and graham crackers! Those are just some of the things we have had at various "feeds" in Canyon Hall.

The sophomores aren't the only ones who initiate. When the two freshman girls came home "tired but happy" from their class initiation, they found that more was in store for them.

"What is that at the fire-escape window? It looks like a man!" But it was just a pair of stuffed overalls placed on the windowsill in such a position that it looked as if the poor fellow had tried to crawl out, and was stuck.

"Whatever happened to our room? Wow!! Don't open this door! You'll get a shower bath!" And so on, far, far into the night. Isabella says that she is still finding things that are "sewed up."

EXCHANGES

Irish Team to Debate Earlham

Earlham, Indiana.—An Earlham debate team will meet a traveling team from the University of Dublin, Dublin, Ireland, some time the latter part of November. Earlham will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved that war debts, including reparations, should be cancelled."—Earlham Post.

Noted Friends Described

Earlham, Indiana.—William Dudley Foulke, poet and publicist, describing his friendships with famous people, characterized George Kennan as the most interesting lecturer he had ever known; Alexander Graham Bell as the most hospitable of famous men; Susan B. Anthony and Lucy Stone as being of superb moral character; James Whitcomb Riley as not looking in the least like a poet; and William McKinley as the gentlest man who ever occupied the President's chair.—Earlham Post.

REPRINT FROM MONITOR

Editor's note—This reprint from the Christian Science Monitor for March 23, 1932, is taken from the Linfield Review. Only part of the article is printed here, but it is enough to make us think before we believe the prevalent untruths that are thrust upon us by people who are not even honest enough to admit they want booze for drinking purposes. Two of the most ridiculous statements made by the wets are these:

1. "We want to repeal the eighteenth amendment, to enforce prohibition, and stop law breaking."
2. "Doing away with the eighteenth amendment does not mean the return of the saloon."

The fallacy of these slogans is self-

FACULTY WINS MATCH

By a score of 7 to 1 the faculty of Pacific College retained possession of the Pacific College Golf Cup in the semi-annual Student-Faculty Golf Tournament, which was contested Saturday, October 22, in alternate sunshine and showers.

President Pennington, captain of the faculty team, drew F. Ronald Hutchens as his opponent, whom he defeated five up and three to play. Captain Howard of the student team drew Professor Lewis, whom he had defeated by a single hole on the eighteenth green last spring. But this time Professor Lewis reversed this result, defeating Captain Howard three and two, though Howard had a one hole advantage at the end of the first nine holes. Professor Perisho had an easier time with Lloyd Baker, whom he defeated five and three, after Baker had led him by one hole at the end of the first nine. The real struggle was between Professor Gulley and Dennis McGuire. McGuire led by five holes on the first nine; but after halving the first hole on the second nine, Professor Gulley took five holes in succession. The match finally ended two up and one to play, Professor Gulley taking the eighteenth hole to prove that he could.

The faculty won both two-men team matches, giving them seven points, the students scoring only the one point made as a result of McGuire's victory.

POLITICS DISCUSSED IN CLUB

(Continued from page one)

the history of the group.

With the backing of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the organization was founded three years ago. It has been the policy of the group to make the club as little trouble to its members as possible. For that reason the association meets the first and third Wednesday each month, thus alternating with the meetings of the Treflan Society. Customarily the members bring paper sack lunches and munch while they discuss. The only expenses concerned are assessments for pamphlets which are occasionally made with the consent of the organization.

CLOSS OF '33

By the way, the auditorium certainly puts on a good looking front at chapel time, doesn't it? I suppose nobody has failed to notice the seniors! It makes one think that things are going to happen this year, "no es verdad"?

I was told, and nobody has contradicted the report, that they have had a class get-together already. I was al-

evident. Here are some statements which are carefully refuted by authoritative information:

Wet propaganda: Prohibition has caused an enormous economic loss. Truth: Total national wealth in 1914 was \$192,000,000,000; in 1931 it was \$329,700,000,000.—National Industrial Conference Board, Feb. 20, 1932.

Wet propaganda: Repealing prohibition would put 1,000,000 men at work. Truth: Department of Commerce reported to the Senate, Jan. 11, 1932, in 1914 only 86,000 men employed in the manufacture of liquor. "Increased employment in the brewery industry would take that much away from the soft drink trade and there would be no net gain in total employees of all industries."—Bureau of Business Research, College of the City of New York.

Wet propaganda: Beer will bring prosperity. Truth: "To encourage the return of the saloon or even let up our efforts to control the drink trade will injure every legitimate industry in two ways: The average worker will have fewer dollars to spend for the products of industry; second, the liquor trade will get more of these dollars which ought to go for useful industries."—Thomas Nixon Carver, Professor of Political Economy, Harvard University.

CHAPEL

Friday, October 7

During student chapel on Friday, Oct. 7, the student body was entertained by Gordon DeVine, violinist, accompanied by Albert Chenevert, pianist, playing "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn, and "Bolero" by Bohn.

Friday, October 14

After the regular student body meeting on Friday, Oct. 14, Della Hanville, song queen, and Ronald Sherk, yell leader, led a rousing pep rally to give the team a good send-off for the Linfield game.

Thursday, October 20

Earl Nott, district attorney, gave a very interesting and inspiring address on Thursday, Oct. 20, on the subject, "The Long Pull of Education."

The main points, which were brought out clearly, were, that education is a life-time business investment but that it is more than that. It is leading us to more cooperation in the business world and better appreciation of the fine arts. These things, he said, were the vital, lasting things in civilization.

Friday, October 21

The "wearing of the green" was the subject of discussion in student chapel Friday. The Freshman men were all given a chance to show their colors, and much to their sorrow several were found without green. A spanking good time was enjoyed by the Gold P members at the south door.

We notice that Marguerite Nordyke appears rather backward as to wearing apparel since she was found to be without green in chapel.

CHAPEL THOUGHTS

By President

Every person has some influence over someone else. Things, which one person can do without injury to himself, may cause some weaker person, whom he has influenced, a great injury.

If there is a doubt as to the course to take, two questions should be asked: "Is this thing good for me?" and, "Would it be good for others?" If these cannot be answered in the affirmative, then some other activity should be substituted.

PACIFIC LOSES TO LINFIELD

(Continued from page one)

the team's showing. The team has improved vastly over last year and can hope for more favorable scores in the near future.

The whole Pacific line played fine football, though possibly the work of Howard, Larimer, Baker, and Coffin was outstanding. Hendrickson at center has developed into a dependable pivot man and played a fine game. Guards were changed repeatedly since the players in that position are rather light to stand continuous playing. Hehn, Hicks, Sherk, Morse, Hampton, and Frost all saw duty at that post. In the backfield Sandoz, Hutchens, and Davis, until his injured shoulder removed him from the game, were outstanding, while Abner showed himself especially adept on pass defense.

Pacific plays Linfield here October 28.

so warned not to mention bonfires or cider! Ach!!

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FRIENDSHIP PICTURES

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Y. M. C. A.

The first Y. M. C. A. meeting of the year was led by President Pennington, who encouraged the fellows not to let differences of opinion over trivial matters of life, especially of religious life, attract attention away from matters of vital importance. His address was a stimulus to place emphasis where it belongs.

Cabinet members had charge of the second meeting, explaining the organization and purpose of the association and outlining the duties and plans of the various committees.

The Y. M. met with the Y. W. on October 12 to listen to an interesting and instructive talk on Palestine, given by Miss Annice Carter.

The fourth meeting of the term was the first of a series on Applied Christianity. It was led by Eugene Coffin, Wendell Morse, and Loyde Osburn, who told what Christianity meant to them and what it is able to accomplish for anyone.

Y. W. C. A.

Grace Mason, our Y. W. representative to Seabeck, gave her report to the girls while they sat around a bonfire at Aebischer's.

At the first meeting of the year, the cabinet members presented their work, to show the new students the various activities of Y. W. Two vacancies on the cabinet were filled by the election of Della Hanville as vice-president and Josephine Smith as treasurer.

All the new members took part in a candle-lighting service on October 5. The purpose of the Y. W. and its high standards were brought to the attention of the members by Della Hanville, vice-president.

Miss Carter, who spent the past three years in Palestine, spoke at a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. October 12. She told of the conditions in Jerusalem today and showed some pictures of Jerusalem and of the Mount of Olives.

The meeting of October 19 was in charge of Josephine Smith, the treasurer. The budget for the coming year was explained by Miss Sutton. A skit was given under the direction of the finance committee in which Money Bags came to the assistance of Miss Y. W.

FORMER STUDENTS WED

The wedding of La Verne Hutchens to Ralph Moore on August 28 was of great interest to college students. The ceremony was performed at the Friends Church here. Mrs. Moore graduated from Pacific Academy and entered college with the class of '33. She was graduated with the class of '32, doing a little summer work and receiving her diploma in chapel the first of this school year. She was prominent in school activities. This year she is studying law in Portland.

Mr. Moore also graduated from Pacific Academy and attended Pacific College. He is now taking a course in business administration at Linfield College in McMinnville.

Heard in Electricity class during the discussion of magnetic action of the compass:

Joe Smith: "But what happens if you go to the north pole?"

Prof. Weesner: "If you stay there long enough you'll probably freeze to death."

Heard at the freshman initiation:
Forward, turn forward,
Oh time in thy flight;
Make me a sophomore,
Just for tonight.

Have you learned the college song?

ON COMING ELECTIONS

In case anyone has forgotten, Tuesday, November 8, is election day. Up to that date the United States is involved in what might be termed the biggest program of "ballyhoo" the world has ever seen. The very air is filled with politics, and every imaginable subject is completely surrounded by discussion. Some of the most vital topics are hardly mentioned, however, being pushed into the background by issues which make a bigger noise. Among these topics are important things concerning world peace and international relations.

J. B. Matthews has written a pamphlet on "Politics and Peace." Here he gives the stand of the three major parties on world peace. Although this article is distinctly socialistic, the information in it is valuable to us regardless of our politics.

Here are a few of the stands taken by our major parties:

On War Debts and Reparations

REPUBLICAN: Silent as to a permanent policy, though it calls attention to Hoover's "suspension of inter-governmental debt payments for one year."

DEMOCRATIC: "We oppose cancellation of the debts owing to the United States by foreign nations."

SOCIALIST: Favors "the cancellation of war debts due from the Allied governments as part of a program for wiping out war debts and reparations, provided that such cancellation does not release money for armaments, but promotes disarmament."

On the World Court

REPUBLICAN: Favors membership of the United States in the Court.

DEMOCRATIC: Favors "adherence to the World Court, with the pending reservations."

SOCIALIST: Favors "the entrance of the United States into the World Court."

On International Economic Organization

REPUBLICAN: "The Republican party has always been the staunch supporter of the American system of a protective tariff." The Smoot-Hawley Tariff is its latest enactment in this field.

"We favor the participation by the United States in an international conference to consider matters relating to monetary questions, including the position of silver, exchange problems, and commodity prices, and possible cooperative action concerning them."

DEMOCRATIC: "We condemn the Smoot-Hawley tariff law, the prohibitive rates of which have resulted in retaliatory action by more than forty countries, etc., etc."

"We advocate a competitive tariff for revenue, with a fact-finding tariff commission free from executive interference, reciprocal tariff agreements with other nations, and an international economic conference designed to restore international trade and facilitate exchange."

SOCIALIST: Favors "the creation of international economic organizations on which labor is adequately represented, to deal with problems of raw material, investments, money, credit, tariffs and living standards from the viewpoint of the welfare of the masses throughout the world."

Several students have taken the Schick test for diphtheria. Do not be alarmed if you hear supposedly intelligent people declaring they are positive or negative.

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FIRE! FIRE!

The first week in October was notable for the number of fires around here. It finally got so bad that we scarcely commented on the fire siren when we heard it.

Parrett Mt. was badly scorched, although reports disagreed as to whether two barns or twenty homes actually were burned. Parrish's barn was destroyed, but the fifteen head of cattle were gotten out in time. McCalisters lost their tent and personal belongings. At least it made a splendid blaze visible from Newberg.

One afternoon Mr. Gulley's property was threatened. Most of the P. C. men went up to Chehalem Mt. to fight fire. Only about fifteen acres of timber were burned.

FRESHMEN MEET

The first meeting of the class of '36 was held on September 30 for the purpose of electing class officers. The meeting was called to order by Marguerite Nordyke but was presided over by Don Hodson after his election to the chair.

Other offices filled were:
Vice-president Dorothy Rish
Secretary Florence Armstrong
Treasurer Marjorie Seely
The "wearing of the green" was discussed and an order was taken for freshman caps.

One freshman was overheard to say: "Gee, that was a fishy initiation, but I enjoyed every bite."

The freshman class was well represented at the party given by the Gold P Club Friday noon.

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The reception for new students, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., was given Friday evening, September 23, 1932. All who attended reported it to be a great success.

Have you learned the college song?

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