

FRESHMEN

EDITION

The Crescent



VOLUME XLIV

NEWBERG, OREGON, FEBRUARY 14, 1933

NUMBER 8

Mid-Year Reception Given New Students

Enjoyable Evening Is Spent in Canyon Hall Parlors

One of the most important functions of the year was held on Friday, February 10, in the Dormitory parlors. The reception for new students was given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.

Everyone was informed, by a small sign, that they were to go in the lower door and then, after depositing their wraps, were ushered past the receiving line and into the parlors. The new students were introduced and taken care of during the evening by the hosts and hostesses.

The program took place at intervals during the evening, the first being two piano numbers by Violet Braithwaite. The address of welcome was given to the new students by Professor Hull, who informed them that they were more than welcome to Pacific College. Following this speech Helen Lou Povenmire and Lloyd Baker sang two numbers entitled "The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise" and "Lonesome That's All."

By this time everyone was guided by the hosts and hostesses to the lower end of the hall where punch and wafers were being served. Gene Coffin and Ray Hansberry entertained the guests with a vocal duet, "Home On the Range." Following this the guests were treated to two readings by Mrs. Dorene Larimer. The first was a musical reading entitled "Eskimos." She was accompanied by Winifred Woodward. The second was one of Kipling's best known poems. The last of the entertainers was Dennis McGuire who sang "I Have a Dream" and "Love-light." He was accompanied by Mr. Hull.

The Freshmen seemed to be entertained in a little party in their own private parlor, the entertainer, by the way, was none other than Ronald Sherk.

Dorothy McMichael is to be congratulated upon her success as social committee chairman, as everyone enjoyed the evening and left with a high anticipation of more parties in the future.

FOUR NEW STUDENTS ENROLLED AT PACIFIC

With the beginning of the new semester, four new students have enrolled in Pacific College.

Margaret Jamieson, a former Newberg High School student, Arlene Bennett who completed her work at Washington High in January, Helen Leonard from Grant High, and Ruth Jacobson

(Continued on page four)

PROFESSOR ENTERTAINS ADVANCE SPANISH CLASS

The members of the second year Spanish class not only learned how to eat tortillas but also how to make them, when they visited Mr. and Mrs. Gulley Saturday, January 28.

Soon after the students arrived at his home, Mr. Gulley took them to visit one of his neighbors, Senora Villa Senor, who cordially greeted them with "Buenos tardes."

Conversing entirely in Spanish, Senora Villa Senor showed the group how to make tortillas. The corn was ground to a fine powder and then moistened to a stiff batter. The batter was then patted into flat-round cakes resembling American pancakes but thinner, and browned on an open metal plate covered first with a lime solution to prevent the cakes from sticking. A highly seasoned chile sauce was spread on the cakes after which they were rolled and eaten with the fingers.

When the group returned, Mrs. Gulley had supper ready. Most everyone proved his Spanish ability by doing justice to tamale-pie, chile con carne, cafe con leche, more tortillas and more chile sauce. Some even attempted to eat these dishes the Spanish way which is to break the tortillas into bits and use them as scoops. The American delicacies, ice cream and cookies, were served for dessert. The ice cream was heartily welcomed by all for it soothed and cooled burning throats.

After washing the dishes by an entirely American method, the class spent the evening playing dominoes, Mr. Gulley proving the champion.

HAMPTON-KIVETT NUPTIALS

As a complete surprise to Pacific College, came the news of the marriage of Doris Kivett to Lynn Hampton, on Saturday, February 9, at Fossil, Oregon.

Mrs. Hampton left Newberg Saturday morning and arrived in Fossil in the afternoon. The wedding ceremony was performed there, that evening, by the Baptist minister.

Sunday morning the bride and groom went on to Monument, where Mr. Hampton is principal and coach in the Monument High School. Late Sunday afternoon the Hamptons went to Longcreek, returning to Monument Monday morning. Mrs. Hampton visited her husband's classes, the students believing her to be the county school superintendent.

Tuesday, Mrs. Hampton returned to Newberg, where she is completing her work in Pacific. She will be graduated this spring.

Mr. Hampton was graduated from Pacific College in the class of '31.

OREGON STATE ENTRY WINS PEACE CONTEST

Richard Barss, of Oregon State College, took first place in the State Oratorical Peace Contest, at Linfield College, Friday night, February 10. Thomas Page of Linfield College took second place, and third went to Everett Hummel of Pacific University.

The winning oration was entitled "The Red Juggernaut." It likened the attitude of the world toward the War God, the great Red Juggernaut, to that of the Eastern peoples toward the blue Juggernaut. The oration suggested as ways to peace, doing away with military training, teaching world history, and putting armament manufacturing under government control to destroy all personal profits.

Mr. Page's oration was "The Standard of Peace." He pictured the horrors of war and suggested progress along the lines of law, order, and schools.

The third oration was "This Glorious Business." In it Mr. Hummel stressed the costs of the last war, in deaths, in money, and in the destruction of ideals and social institutions. He suggested the broadcasting of these and similar facts as a means toward peace.

One of the outstanding things about the contest was the curious lack of unanimity among the judges as to what constitutes good oratory. This is shown in the fact that in the judging, Loyde Osburn, Pacific College's representative, was given a first, a third, a fourth, a fifth, and a sixth. The coaches from the different schools act as judges, each judging every entrant but his own.

Although Mr. Osburn did not place, he delivered a splendid oration in a very convincing manner and Pacific College may well be proud of her candidate.

JUBILEE HELD AT "DORM"

During the evening of February 3, the members of the student body enjoyed themselves at their annual post-exam jubilee held in Canyon Hall parlors. The evening's entertainment was cleverly planned in the form of a backwards party. To enter the parlors each one rang a large dinner bell at the back door. Upon being admitted everyone shouted, "Goodbye."

Refreshments of chocolate with marshmallows, sandwiches, and cookies were served as soon as all the guests had arrived.

The girls wore unique backwards costumes, but the boys surpassed them in the extent of their backwardness.

The new craze for jig-saw puzzles furnished most of the evening's entertainment. The other games participated in

(Continued on page two)

Freshmen to Present 'Apple Blossom Time'

Excellent Play Cast Chosen for Hilarious Three Act Comedy

The Freshman class of Pacific College will present "Apple Blossom Time" by Eugene G. Hafer, author of "It Happened in June." The date is not yet set, but the play will be given some time in the near future.

The play is a full evening's entertainment of delightful comedy situations and rapid fire dialogue. When Bob Matthews, a handsome, well-educated chap, flees to the cross roads village to escape an unsatisfactory marriage, and assumes the name of Donald Clark, he finds that he has also assumed the guardianship of a girl whom he supposes to be about ten years old. His first interview with his ward proves her to be an eighteen year old, impudent, whirlwind of a girl, who upsets his dignity, and laughs at his threats. To make matters more complicated, Betty Ann, the ward, discovers that Donald Clark is really Bob Matthews, and to get even with him, starts the rumor in the village that he is engaged to the giddy old maid, Annabel Spriggins. With this beginning, the plot spins merrily on. Cal, the village constable, attempts to court Polly Biddle, the cook; Spud McClosky and Mickey Macquire race for the hand of Malvina Kurty; there is excitement in abundance.

The cast has been very well chosen by Annice Carter, dramatics coach, with the assistance of Isabella Wilson, Ruth Felton, and Willard Hehn. It is as follows:

- Bob Matthews Willard Hehn
- Charlie Lawrence Clayton Hicks
- Cal Pickens Wendell Morse
- Spud McClosky Ronald Sherk
- Mickey Macquire Ernest Pearson
- Betty Ann Stewart, Florence Armstrong
- Nancy Prescott Isabella Wilson
- Polly Biddle Janet McShane
- Malvina Kuntz Dorothy Rish
- Mrs. Forrest Gertrude Roberts
- Doretta Harris Ruth Felton
- Annabel Spriggins Mildred Dick

LYCEUM COURSE PRESENTS ANTHONY EUWER, POET

On Thursday, February 16, the people of Newberg and vicinity are again to be treated to the best in the line of entertainment, when Anthony Euwer appears on the Pacific College Lyceum course. Mr. Euwer is nationally known as an entertainer, poet and newspaper man, and is author of the poems, "The Aeroplane Ride" and "An Oregon Sun Knows Where to Set." He will give an evening of entertainment and readings from his own works.

WHO'S WHO AND WHY

- Hair—Isabella Wilson
- Eyes—Ruth Felton
- Nose—Lera Rice
- Mouth—Ruthanna McCracken
- Dimples—Janette McShane
- Athletic Ability—Mildred Dick
- Personality—Dorothy Rish
- Disposition—Dama Daniels
- Dependability—Marjorie Seely
- Intellect—Dorothy Vershum
- Car—Ronald Sherk

- Hair—Bob Wehrley
- Eyes—Virgil Hiatt
- Nose—Willard Hehn
- Mouth—Clayton Hicks
- Athletic Ability—Don Hodson
- Personality—Paul Abner
- Disposition—Roy Hansberry
- Dependability—Wendell Morse
- Intellect—None
- Conceit—Bill Meyst
- Car—Ronald Sherk

PLEASE EXCUSE US

WE ARE GREEN

THE CRESCENT

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TO THE NEW STUDENTS

We are glad to welcome you into our class. It is our sincere desire that you will enjoy your work and play here with us.

We have enjoyed our first semester at Pacific College; we have come to feel at home, and we want to help you feel at home, too. We've made lots of new-friends here and we know you'll like them. Let us help you get acquainted and get started.

Sincerely,
The Freshman Class.

THANK YOU!

The Freshman class wishes to express its appreciation to the editor and business managers of The Crescent for their help on the Freshman edition.

LET'S BE FRIENDS

One of the things to be most admired at Pacific College is the friendliness and good will between students. After all, why shouldn't we be friendly? We're all fellow students, aren't we? All right, let's keep the good work going and greet each other with a smile and a warm word.

Even though we've met a student only a few times, let's try to make him feel at home. Don't wait for someone to speak first, make it your business to greet him, and let's try to keep the same friendly spirit between students and with other schools that has distinguished Pacific College in the past.

THE FRESHMEN'S CRITICISM

With the exception of a few unnecessary mistakes, the formal reception Friday night was indeed successful. However, college students surely are old enough to know that gum-chewing is almost "taboo," especially on formal occasions. Of course, we won't be too harsh with our criticism of the Freshmen, who will no doubt profit by this. Neither should a person come to a formal affair with the intention of satisfying his appetite, nor of over-indulging in the refreshments.

And by all means, young men; even if this is the so-called age of "chiselry," where is your chivalry? No young lady is going to respect any man who will not be considerate enough of her to either take her to the refreshment table or to take her refreshments to her.

We readily understand that under the circumstances the customs of the present age cannot be the same as those of previous ages. Women are becoming more independent, and are more able to rely on their own resources than ever before. This is one of the principal reasons why the men are neglecting their social duties. Regardless of women's independence it is only fitting and proper that the young men of today adhere to the social customs established by their gentlemen ancestors.

This is not as stiff a blow as it may appear to be, although it is indeed a reprimand worthy of consideration.

I WANT TO MAKE YOU HAPPY
Had I the power and some gift divine
To help you through Life's darkest day,
Could any talent that I claim as mine
If used for, make you more gay,
Then I would strive each day, each month, each year
To make you happy, Mother dear.

I cannot say why such strange dreams are mine,
Or why my weary heart would sing;
I only know 'twould be sublime
To soothe the pain of Sorrow's sting
For you, who smile in such a friendly sort of way
With eyes that seem to beg me to stay.

I'd like to watch the sun through roseate at dawn;
To work and think of you each moment of each day,
And pray to God to keep you safe from harm.
At twilight I'd sit with you and calmly watch
Through tranquil silence and serene, the sun
Cast lingering shadows on the distant hills.

I want to try so hard to make you happy;
My happiness would be in this;
So tell me that you'll wait and trust
To God that if such things should be,
He'll grant us both the destiny
Of fearless, tearless, kindred bliss.
—Dama Daniels.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Carter spoke to the Y. W. C. A. February 7th, on the subject of social customs and conduct. She quoted Matthew Arnold as saying, "Conduct is three-fourths of life," but pointed out that conduct is the whole of life and includes the action of the individual and the relations of the individual to his fellow men as well as that of one race toward another. She advised the group not to be too critical of the conduct of other races, remembering how different their background is.

The announcement was made that the International Relations committee of the Y. W. C. A. will start a discussion group on social customs next Wednesday afternoon in the Dormitory parlors.

Y. M. C. A.

Rev. M. M. Coffin, of the First Friends church of Portland, was to have spoken to the Y. M. C. A. at its regular meeting February 8th, but was unable to attend. However, the time was pleasantly spent in singing.

TREFIAN

The regular meeting of the Trefian Literary Society was held Wednesday, February 8, in the Dormitory parlors. Winifred Woodward, retiring executive, installed Josephine Smith, president, and Lera Rice, secretary, for the spring term. A few words of appreciation were spoken by both Miss Woodward and Miss Smith. After a short business meeting the group adjourned.

Directed by Una Hicks, sides were chosen for a yardstick relay race. After the race, a paraffin menagerie was chewed into existence. Refreshments of butterhorns, maple squares and all-day suckers were served.

JUBILEE HELD AT "DORM"

(Continued from page one)

were ping-pong, tiddle-de-winks, checkers, and chess.

Refreshments having been served early in the evening the guests found it hard to realize the lateness of the hour, but by repeated "hellos" they were made to understand that the evening of fun had come to a close.

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SPORTS

SUNNYSIDE SCORES OVER QUINTET FROM PACIFIC

Pacific's trip to Sunnyside proved fruitless, as the Portland boys handed them a trouncing to the tune of 53-45.

Sunnyside ran up an early lead and the score at the end of the half was 25-10 with Pacific on the short end.

However, in the second half Pacific more than held their own but were unable to overcome the lead that Sunnyside had gained.

The local boys were handicapped as the gym was much smaller than they are accustomed to. However, the team is negotiating for a return game and hope to do better next time.

Pacific	—Sunnyside
Coffin (15).....	F..... (14) Cole
Baker (3).....	F..... (23) Sweet
Egelston (7).....	C..... (5) Kneedland
McGuire (4).....	G..... (5) Hadley
Sandoz (14).....	G..... (6) Lee
Frost (2).....	S.....

FRESHMEN DEFEATED BY SUNNYSIDE JUNIORS

On February 6th the Pacific College Rooks handed another basketball game to the Portland Sunnysiders. The Pacific cagers gained an early lead and had the advantage until the last quarter, when the visitors rallied and captured another victory.

For the first two quarters it looked as though the Rooks, running a steady lead, would make good their intentions and avenge the first game.

A few seconds before the half, Captain Meyst was called out on fouls.

During the third quarter the visitors slowly overtook the local team and at the final whistle the score stood 21 to 17 in favor of the Sunnysiders.

The Freshman line-up was:

Hodson—F.
Wehrley—F.
Meyst—C.
Hehn—G.
Hiatt—G.
Frost—S.

The Freshmen are improving with every game and threaten to show the varsity a close race by the end of the season.

NEWBERG TEAM WINS FROM ROOK CAGERS

In a game with the "Unknowns" on February 6, the Rooks received an unpleasant surprise when the visitors handed them a trimming to the tune of 26 to 17.

The Rook cagers got a late start and seemed to lack ability at hitting the hoop.

The visitors showed no expert ball handling but appeared to have excellent luck at finding the hoop, looping the ball through from all angles.

Hodson showed excellent work in speed and accuracy, scoring 10 of the Rooks' 17 points.

Pacific—17	26—Unknowns
Hodson.....	F..... Gilbert
Wehrley.....	F..... Bilyeu
Meyst.....	C..... Conway
Hicks.....	G..... Ward
Hiatt.....	G..... French
Helen.....	G.....

Violet: "If we appear together too much around here, people will talk about us.

Virgil: "Suppose we disappear together, then?"

The Weakest Link

John McInnis: "What part of an automobile kills the most people?"

Bob Wehrley: "The nut behind the wheel."

O. I. T. CONQUERS PACIFIC IN FAST CONTEST FEB. 6

In a fast game the Pacific College hoopers were defeated by Oregon Institute of Technology Monday evening, Feb. 6, by a score of 31-26.

The Pacific players, led by fancy and excellent shooting by Sandoz, held the the Portlanders for three quarters, but finally weakened enough so that O. I. T. forged ahead. The score at the half was 14-14, and at the end of the third quarter 19-19. A rally in the last few minutes of play failed to overcome the lead of the victors. Sandoz with 19 points to his credit was high point man.

The line-up:

Pacific	—O. I. T.
Coffin (2).....	F..... Roscbrough
Hutchens (5).....	F..... S. Winkle
Egelston.....	C..... (9) Wyall
Sandoz (19).....	G..... (9) O. Winkle
McGuire.....	G..... (2) Wilcox
Hendrickson.....	S..... (8) Jolly
Frost.....	S.....

PACIFIC SCORES HIGH OVER CHEHALEM CENTER

The Pacific team ran up a score of 68-27 against the Chehalem Centers in the college gym on February 8th.

P. C. led throughout the game, running up a score of 68 points. This was especially encouraging, as Pacific's scoring attack has not been working as well this year. Sandoz, high point man for both teams, made shots from all angles.

The line-up was—

Pacific	—Chehalem Center
Sandoz.....	F..... Carter
Hutchens.....	F..... Carter
Egelston.....	C..... Wilson
McGuire.....	G..... Morgan
Baker.....	G..... Rundell
Coffin.....	S.....
Frost.....	S.....
Hendrickson.....	S.....

PROSPECTS FOR FUTURE PACIFIC TEAMS BRIGHT

Athletic prospects for the next few years look promising at Pacific college. Several of the Freshmen show ability, and need only experience to develop into real athletes.

Prospects for football are especially promising. Ronnie Sherk of Sherwood will put up a good battle for a berth at tackle. Sherk had experience this year and should make a good man.

Bob Wehrley, who was laid up a good part of the season, will be back in full form next year. Wehrley had experience in the local high school where he played end.

Hicks, long, lanky guard, and "Montana" Meyst should make strong bids for the guard positions. Both boys from Montana played their first ball this year. However, both boys have size and speed and should have no trouble in making their berths.

Competition will be keen for the tackle position as plenty of men both speedy and weighty will strive for those positions. "Big" Hampton, McInnis, and Hehn, speedy boy from Canada, are expected to do great things.

Morse, a strong defensive end, and Paul Abner, who both at end and in the backfield, will have their chances to make good.

In the line of basketball the Freshmen are not expected to do as much as in football.

Meyst, center, has had experience and plays a good game.

Hodson and Wehrley, both forwards on the rook team, show promise.

Hiatt, lanky center, shows much ability at that position.

Hicks and Hehn, both guards, will show up well next year.

CHAPEL

Friday, February 10, Professor F. W. Paar of Oregon State College spoke before the Pacific College student body on the subject of "Science versus Hokum."

Basing his talk on his own research, Professor Paar described the character of the pseudo guidance as given by the astrologist, the phrenologist, the spiritualist and the character analyst. The subject of astrology he treated in detail, telling of the fraudulent guidance for which thousands of dollars are paid annually. In contrast the speaker explained scientific vocational guidance and its value to youth.

PRESIDENT PENNINGTON ON CONVENTION PROGRAM

Members of the Newberg chapter of Epworth League entertained the delegates for the Salem District Convention of 1933, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 10-12.

The convention opened Friday evening, after registration, with a banquet. This was followed by a program presented by the local league. The program was cleverly given in the form of a "Seth Parker" meeting.

Saturday morning President Pennington addressed the convention on "The Advantages of a Christian Life."

District officers for the ensuing year were then elected. They are as follows:

President—Glen Hartong, Woodburn.
1st Vice President—Idalette Hart, McMinnville.

2nd Vice President—Charlotte Gooding, Corvallis.

3rd Vice President—Helen Wherley, Newberg.

4th Vice President—Ralph Langley, Silverton.

Secretary—Helen Marcy, Salem.

Treasurer—Ross Courser, Newberg.

Intermediate Supt.—Helen Crandell, Springfield.

Junior Supt.—Mary Louise Fontaine, Jefferson.

Saturday evening the group gathered around an improvised campfire in the church basement for a picnic lunch.

Later in the evening the Theater Guild of the First Methodist Church of Salem presented the play, "The Old Candle Maker of St. Johns."

Sunday morning's schedule consisted of the regular Sunday school and worship service. Rev. Farick delivered the morning sermon.

The convention closed Sunday evening with an evangelistic service and installation of officers.

Prejudices are the reasoning of fools.—Voltaire.

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VERY FREE VERSE

The bold and dauntless Robert Wehrley
One day went forth in a great hurry,
With head alert and Armstrong,
To set aright all that was wrong.

But soon his gallant steed did stop.
"You must not Sherk, keep on the hop,"
Quoth Wehrley to his faithful Dick
Who galloped on o'er rock and stick.

As down the road young Wehrley went
His thoughts were Rishly bent,
On the image of his sweetest chum,
The affectionate Miss Vershum.

Through a beautiful, shady glen he
drove,
Down the Hodson Trail of the Hampton
Grove.

And he sang a song of a Pearl and a
rose
That he, himself, did compose.

To his ears there came a ghastly squeal,
His head felt—once as if 'twould reel.
Robert surely could not be
In any part of this country.

'Twas not with re-Morse
That he spurred his horse
And galloped swiftly on
In search of the eerie sound.

Around the bend, and to the right
The terrible Abner hove in sight,
And at his mercy, a beautiful child
Called, by the villagers, Frances Wilde.

Just what he did we'll leave to you.
The story, you see, is nothing new,
And so we'll close this little rhyme.
You can see them both most any time.

"The unfit die; the fit both live and
thrive. Alas, who say so? They who
do survive."

Here's to the faculty,
Long may they live;
Even as long
As the exams that they give!

DEDICATED TO THE FROSH WHO CAN'T READ

BENEFIT LECTURES GIVEN

A series of lectures is being given in
Portland for the benefit of Pacific Col-
lege.

The first five lectures were given by
Dr. William A. Frayer, president of the
University Travel Bureau. His lectures
were regarding conditions in Europe.

The next two lectures were given by
Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman of Port-
land, February 10 and 11. Dr. Bowman
is to speak on "Religion In Our Time
of Changing Outlook," Friday, Febru-
ary 17.

On February 24, Mrs. Anthony Euwer
will present "An Arabesque from Thorn-
ton Miller." Mrs. Euwer is a gifted
actress and reader.

The two closing lectures of the series
will be given March 23 and 24. Dr.
Charles Upson Clark will give these lec-
tures, one on "The Russian Challenge"
and the other on "How Foreign Coun-
tries Treat the Liquor Problem."

Charm by correspondence; write for
particulars. Address Virgil Hiatt, Pa-
cific College.

And what could be more embarrass-
ing than to meet someone else's eye
through a key-hole?

What makes you think so, Marjorie?

She Should Study Harder

Teacher: "This is the worst recitation
I've had. Perhaps you've noticed I've
done most of it myself."

'Tis better to be considered an intel-
lectual low-brow and enjoy life and lit-
erature than to be a high-brow and
make yourself and everyone else mis-
erable.

HELP!

Silence hung heavily over the halls;
grim spectres of death seemed to move
noislessly from room to room gloating
over the agony to come. Pale and tense
the students awaited the operation.

Nine o'clock, the hour had arrived;
the pain was intense. Attending physi-
cians handed prescriptions with cere-
mony to the assembled class—orders to
be minutely obeyed. Then followed hours
of suffering and anguish, unconscious-
ness and symptoms of insanity. Knowl-
edge was extracted at the point of the
steel pen; great drops of blue blood fell
to mar the ghastly white of the open
books. Three long hours and the crisis
had passed.

Weak and white they emerged to re-
ceive the sympathy of waiting friends.
Yet time only would tell of the success
of the operation. Then finally the joy-
ous news came—the Freshmen had all
survived examination!

Quite matchless are her dark brown
i i i i's,

She speaks with perfect e e e e's,
And when I tell her she is y y y's
She says I am a t t t's.

Sherk: "Do you serve shrimps here?"
Waiter: "Yes, we serve everyone."

Book Agent to father: "You ought to
buy an encyclopedia, now that your boy
is going to college."

Father: "Not on your life, let him
walk, the same as I did."

It is not the policy of this publica-
tion to insert frivolous matter within
its dignified columns. Therefore we will
not fill up this space with a joke.

Mac (at circus): "Eléphant! Thats no
elephant. Ain't I seen those things in
the paper every day with G. O. P. on
them? I tell you it's a gop!"

Oh, the seniors, wise, and the seniors
old,

They pair off two by two,
'Till it makes the Freshies bold to ask,
"Will they some day do it, too?"

Denny: "There's a salesman outside
with a woman."

Loyde Osburn: "Tell him I've got a
woman."

Lloyd Baker: "Yes, I sing a little, to
kill time."

Josephine Smith: "You certainly have
a good weapon."

NEW STUDENTS ENROLLED

(Continued from page one)

from Bahnke Walker, are new members
of the Freshman class. Frances Wilde,
who last semester transferred from O.
S. C., is now enrolled as a regular stu-
dent.

To date, four students have not re-
turned: Mabel Kendall, Merrill Davis,
Tom Howard, and Alan Rutherford,
who, having finished his work, is not
in school but plans to graduate with
the class in June.

Merry Marriage!

"I was wed on Christmas Day."
"Oh, Yule tied!"

Patience is bitter but its fruit is sweet.
Rousseau.

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DORM DOINGS

Jig-saw puzzles are all we "Dormites"
know anything about at present. The
Freshmen have been spending most of
their time showing upper classmen how
to make one piece fit in with another.

Violet's appetite for chocolate cake
was completely satisfied Monday night
when two big pieces topped with whip-
ped cream were left because everyone
else was too ill to indulge. We are glad
to see Violet still on the job.

The Freshman boy sure has the "get
up" when it comes to being on hand
for breakfast. Three cheers for Ray!!!
Isabella has fallen hard for them—
meaning the stairs. Much to the dis-
may of Miss Carter and Violet she took
a toboggan slide down the stairs, hit-
ting each step on the way. Some slip!
Eh! What?

Mr. Eugene Coffin, who was host at
parlor night last Thursday, played bas-
ketball in Portland while his guests
struggled to put some jig-saw puzzles to-
gether, which he had furnished for their
entertainment.

Al and Pete are being very much
missed by their friends at the Dorms.

Mary Sue Binford, who is attending
Earlham College, Earlham, Indiana, has
been awarded a scholarship in music
which will afford her private lessons for
the remainder of the year. Miss Bin-
ford formerly was a student at Pacific
College and was awarded a scholarship
to Earlham in piano music this last
summer.

Cop: "Didn't you see that stop sign?"
Sherk: "Yes, but I didn't see you."

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is the same composition as diamond—"
Della: "But it's only a carbon copy."

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