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MONDAY, JAN. 15, 1945

Vinters, Johnson Win Local Contest

Thelma Winters and Don Johnson won firsts in the elimination contests which were held during chapel period January 4 and represented Pacific College in the state extemporaneous speaking contest which was held in Salem January 11. Men's and women's divisions were separate in this contest. The general subject from which the men's topics were chosen was Post War National Defense. The women spoke on the general topic of Riots of Color.

A fair interest in this event was shown by the college students. Entering the men's elimination were Don Johnson, Harold Fowler, and Kenneth Fowler. Women contestants were Thelma Winters, Wilma Archambeau, and Barbara Garrett.

Reece Challenges Students With Talk on Bolivia

Joseph Reece, superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting, and a member of the Pacific College board, gave the students a very interesting and challenging chapel talk Thursday, January 11.

He told something of his impressions and experiences during his recent trip to Bolivia, where he visited the Friends' Mission. After granting a request to sing, Mr. Reece painted a very vivid word picture of conditions among the Aymra Indians of Bolivia.

Students were given a definite challenge to help spread Christianity to these people, overcoming the barriers of ignorance, altitude and the prevailing religion. A vivid picture was given of some of the unsanitary conditions prevailing among the Indians. The contrast was pointed out, however, between the conditions and attitudes among most of the Indians, and the conditions and attitudes among the Indians living in the valley where the missionaries have been working—a valley known by the Indians for miles around as the "Happy Valley."

Students who are interested in the work in Bolivia were urged to prepare themselves by taking Spanish and Linguistics. Mr. Reece also told of the great need for missionaries who know something of medicine.

Pacific Enters two in State Extemp. Contest

The state extemporaneous contest, the second of many speech events sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensics Association of Oregon, was held at Willamette University in Salem, Thursday, January 11. First place in the Women's division went to Alice A. Harter of the University of Oregon, and second place went to Margaret Marks from Linfield. Winners in the men's division were Richard Wicks of Willamette University, first, and Don Dimick of Oregon State, second. Schools represented in the contest were Pacific College, Pacific University, Willamette University, Oregon State, University of Oregon, and Linfield.

Forensics events, scheduled for the near future are the after dinner speaking contest, which will be held at Pacific University, January 30, the peace oratorical contest to be held at Oregon State, the week end of February 15, two Linfield tournaments, on February 23, 24, 25, and the other March 8, 9, 10, the Seattle contest.

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I. R. C. Sponsored China Relief Drive Last Week

Several students have responded to the call for clothes and other articles for needy people in China, made last week by the International Relations Club. The clothes will be shipped to China by the American Friends Service Committee.

Students who do not have clothes to spare, but who wish to help out, are invited to help out by giving money. Some money is needed for freight charges, while extra money could be used to buy needed supplies.

Mrs. Stone Takes Over Duties in Music Dept.

Mrs. Flora Maloney Stone, McMinnville, has been secured as an addition to the music department, it has been announced by President Emmett W. Gulley. She takes over some of the duties in piano instruction which illness has forced Herschel Thornburg to drop.

Mrs. Stone holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Linfield college, diplomas from other teaching methods, and has studied and taught in the Oregon State college department of music. She holds a life certificate to teach piano from the State of Oregon department of public instruction.

Gulley Takes Trip East On Business

President Emmett W. Gulley left last week for a short business and professional trip to Philadelphia in the interests of the college and of the Friends church. In Philadelphia he will attend a conference of the interim committee of the American section of the Friends World Committee on Consultation and will listen to a report of the work opening in reconstruction of France by Clarence Pickett of the American Friends Service committee, who has just returned from Europe.

Gulley plans to interview several people in the east and will solicit funds for the current progress fund drive, and then will return by way of California, where he plans solicitation work among California friends of the college. He expects to be gone at least three weeks.

Former Student Writes Of Challenge To Church Today

—By Jack Willcuts.

Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress and recent assistant secretary of state appointee, writes this in a recent periodical, "... the crime of our generation is the crime of abdication of moral and intellectual responsibility. The sickness of our day is the sickness of increasing intellectual chaos the sickness of disordered and multifarious phenomena, unorganized, undisciplined, uncomposed. Our need, our desperate and terrible need, is to impose upon the world of chaotic phenomena an order of understanding, a moral order, a humane and human conception."

Mr. MacLeish presents a condition to the American public which is easily recognized as a staggering truth. His position allows a nationwide survey of the American public, but our consideration of these facts allows us the privilege of personal investigation. Restricting this assertion to its central meaning—the need is for an individual shouldering of moral

"Brief Music" Billed Jan. 26, 27; Play Features Two All-Girl Casts

Basketball Teams Journey to Seattle

The Pacific college basketball squad returned yesterday from a trip to Seattle, where it met teams from Seattle Pacific college and Boeing Aircraft on Friday and Saturday evenings.

A double header was scheduled for Friday evening on the Seattle Pacific floor with second stringers playing a preliminary game Pacific bowed to Seattle Pacific in the preliminary game with a score of 13 to 60. Quincy Fodge acted as captain of this team.

Pacific was again handed a defeat in the first string game as S. P. C. finished with a score of 23 to 21. Thomas was highpoint man in this game, and Orrin Ogier acted as captain. Complete lineup is as follows:

OgierF.....	(8)
ThomasF.....	(11)
KochC.....	
ParrishG.....	(3)
CravenG.....	(1)

Substitution, Fodge, Hurford.

Coach Frost announced the following members of the traveling squad: Allen Thomas, Orrin Ogier, Glen Koch, Dale Parrish, Everett Craven, Don Brash, Quincy Fodge, Robert Hurford, Ross Gualey, and Floyd Watson, manager. Ed Harmon accompanied them on the trip.

Separate S. C. U. Meetings Planned for Wednesday

Fellows and girls will meet separately for regular S. C. U. meeting next Wednesday, according to Donna Heacock, program chairman for the Union. Group discussion programs are being planned for both groups. Charlotte Macy, vice-president, will preside over the girls' meeting, while Paul Thornburg, president will be in charge of the meeting of the boys.

Juniors, Freshmen Lose Contest; Plan Party Soon

Results of the inter-class contest for the sale of tickets for the pre-Christmas play "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" have been announced by business managers with the sophomore and senior classes as winners. As losers, the junior and freshman classes are planning a party for the other two.

Charlotte Macy and Bernard Landreth have been named co-chairmen for the event, which will be held in the near future, although the exact date has not yet been set. Chairmen say that this affair will be something different, and promise a lot of fun for the entire student body. Complete plans have not yet been announced.

Clark Announces Musical Calendar

In formulating plans for the semester the music department has announced a series of formal recitals to be presented by advanced students. The tentative dates have been scheduled on the calendar of activities as follows:

March 1 will open the series with a concert by the Pacific College Symphonette, the newly formed orchestral group of twenty pieces. The concert will present a varied program of the lighter works of Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Gluck, and other standard classicists interspersed with selections from Victor Herbert and Rudolf Friml.

March 15 the vocal department will present the ladies' quartet, composed of Nancy Lewis, Joyce Perisho, Patricia Perisho, and Betty Craven in a concert of light classics, designed for the enjoyment of the audience. The quartet will be accompanied at the piano by Louise Thornburg.

On Palm Sunday afternoon, March 25, the college chorus of fifty voices, assisted by interested singers from the community, will present the Easter portion of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah." Soloists for the occasion will be Joyce Perisho, soprano; Betty Ann Craven, alto; and Burton Frost, bass.

On April 17 the piano department will present Nancy Lewis and Louise Thornburg in a joint recital of standard and modern keyboard classics. The program will feature duo as well as solo selections.

On May 8 an interesting and unusual recital of advanced caliber will feature Paul Thornburg, pianist, and Marjorie Murphy, violinist. Varied selections representing some of the finest and most advanced instrumental literature are being prepared for this program.

The only graduate musicale of the year will be given May 17 when the vocal department will present Joyce Perisho, soprano, in a certificate recital. The program has been selected from standard operatic, oratorio, and light classic

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Proceeds Go for Movie Projector

They're a gay three years of life in a women's college which are depicted in "Brief Music," a three-act play by Emmet Lavery, which will be presented by the dramatics department the evenings of January 26 and 27. Two casts have been selected—one for each evening—and are made up entirely of girls. The play, which has been described as a sentimental comedy, has been hailed as a great success when given by Linfield and other colleges in previous years.

Spiff and Drizzle are the leading characters in the play. One of them goes from near suicide to near genius through the domination of the other, and both of them in the end fall in love with the same man.

The casts which have been selected by Mrs. Dorothy Morse, director, are as follows:

Drizzle	Mariann Paden
Spiff	Evangeline Shattuck
		and Genevieve Belz
Lovey	Betty Ann Craven
		and Marjorie Murphy
Minnie	Divonna Schweitzer
Maggie	Barbara Garrett
		and Nancy Lewis
Rosey	Mona Cowley and
		Louise Thornburg
Jinx	Florence Hadlock
		and Helen Randle

A production staff has been named which will have the assistance of both the play production class and the Actor's Club. Donna Heacock has been named business manager. Quincy Fodge is stage manager; Vivian Miller is in charge of properties; and Eilene Tamplin is program chairman.

Ticket sales will begin early this week, according to the business manager. All proceeds from this play will be used for the purchase of a sound movie projector for the use of the college.

Students to Participate In Blood Doning Thursday

Pacific college students and faculty will participate in the Red Cross drive for blood this Thursday when the mobile blood bank will visit Newberg. This is the fourth visit of the bank in which the college has participated. Two hundred pints of blood are needed Thursday in order to make the project successful.

Students planning to give blood are asked to eat a substantial meal three to five hours before donating. Snacking will be permitted afterwards if no fatty foods are eaten at least three hours before donating.

L'Ami Plans Under Way

Initial plans are being made and work will soon be under way for the 1945 L'Ami, Pacific College yearbook, according to Herschel Thornburg, editor, and Charlotte Macy, business manager.

The complete staff will be named early this week.

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Ah—to be lulled in the arms of Morpheus! But who necks with Morpheus any more? Certainly not college students, judging from the evidence of eyelids at half mast and grades that could stand a few vitamins.

Sleep—wherefore art thou—we cry. The answer is: just where the poor thing was left the last time we draped ourselves for steen winks on the old snooze stand. And for our own benefit we'd better go back and find it before—like the Arabs—it silently folds its tents and slips away.

Why not start a "Back to Sleep" movement? Either that or curtail a few extra activities—and better yet—learn to organize the time we do have.

Seriously, we should ake this into consideration. All study and no play makes Jack a dull boy, but all play and no study make Morpheus the chap that usually comes out at the small end of the horn.

We are admonished to develop a well rounded life, but if we don't have more than a passing acquaintance with our pillow, the well rounded life is going to have a sag somewhere.

So since the New Year is yet in its early infancy, why not turn over a new leaf and begin to reorganize where reorganization is needed. Then we won't be able to complain of suffering from a draught because of the lack of the dews of Somnus. (Sleep, to you, my less literary friend.)

SOLILOQUY

By ROY KNIGHT

Listen, my children, while I recall

The midnight noise of a boarding hall,
"The eighteenth of April in seventy five,"

Could scarce hold a candle to noises that strive
In riotous course through old Canyon and Hoover;

The groan of the sleeper who scarce can maneuver
Yet grabs for a shoe which he pounds on the floor,
Increasing the racket just so much more
For nobody pays him the slightest attention
And still there's a number of noises to mention.

"The eighteenth of April?" Why man alive

There's scarcely a night, not one in five
But someone in clogs takes a run down the hall

With a noise like a horse just loosed from the stall.
They gallop and trot and oft' times a whinney

Rings out down the halls to be echoed by many
Who seem to forget in their youthful elation
That some folks are trying to get education.

A door slamming shut with a noise like a gun

Lends vibrations deep to an exquisite run
Which comes from the throat of a warbling soprano
Accompanied now by mournful piano

Whose strings are in danger the very next minute
Of pulling out all of the screws that are in it

Because of the thumps of an embryo Clark
Whose safety depends on the fact that its dark.

A radio squawks and the tea kettle sings,

A clarinet squeeks and the telephone rings.

A table is dragged from one room to another,
A typewriter clicks out a letter to mother.

But what is the use to enumerate others?

The girls who are begging to go see their brothers—
We've longed for a paddle with which to caress 'em,
But thought better of it and prayed God to bless 'em.

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Challenge to Church Given by Former Student

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al moral standards and convictions or exercise our thinking toward forming clear concepts of national policies and governmental actions? Or are we hiding beneath a cloak of the attitude of uselessness because we are a minority group?

The church I am now serving may be numerically considered a minority group in this community. Pacific College is a minority group in the field of education. The Friends Church is a minority group among religious bodies. And I fear Christianity is a driving force to a minority of the nation's population. If there is a need among the masses for a return to a moral and humane order, that return must begin with a few who have received the vision of such an order and are willing to practice it and proclaim it to others. A personal concept and a driving conviction is more than a New Year's resolution. The only complete and adequate social order was practiced and preached by Jesus Christ and if we as a minority group lose sight of that fact, we have not even a starting point to a return to moral and intellectual order. These convictions must be personally received, experienced and empowered by the person of the Resurrected Christ who is able not only to reform our living but transform our thinking and desires. The maintenance of a God directed life is possible through spiritual communion and scriptural guidance. When this is accomplished, and then only, will our convictions result in the fruition of social improvement. The lives of a few men who were men of faith and character, moved by moral convictions has been the stabilizing pivot upon which many a nation has survived. It is going to take more than a sudden or cleverly devised scheme of governmental policies or the political and intellectual process of taking rabbits out of the hat to turn our nation and our communities to a satisfactory norm and the peaceful "pursuits of happiness." It will require a reception and maintenance of an intimate relationship with our Creator and the courage to loose those Christian principles upon the world. Woodrow Wilson at the close of the last war, observing the world economic chaos said, "We must loose American business upon the world." As we observe the need for a return to God our purpose must be to loose real Christianity upon the world!

Driving convictions are not easily suppressed. The lack of concern evidenced is usually due to lack of convictions, but yet we are sometimes reticent about sharing our faith, or freedom and our answer to the soul cry of a perishing people.

We are a minority group. A few weeks ago I heard over the radio, a group of five men discussing postwar plans for the Northwest. These men spoke of building enormous dams to irrigate thousands of acres of desert land, constructing harbors, developing trade routes and highways, and increasing the market for industrial centers and agricultural products. These men spoke with complete confidence that many of these changes would be made and began detailed planning to begin such improvements. Why could these five men speak authoritatively about making such gigantic changes? They were certainly a minority group but they were the governors of five Northwest states

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Dear Editor:

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Have you ever been hurt or snubbed? Didn't you, like the snail, immediately recede into your shell? The test is: Have you come out yet? No?

If you had put forth just a little tender spot, perhaps you would have discovered that some one's cleverness had just backfired! Perhaps just one person felt that way. Then why do you hate the whole world?

Christ forgave his enemies and punished them with love. Have you learned that the only way to make friends is to love, trust, and help them? Love creates more love. Shyness gives people no clue as to what you think of them. Of course, if you make the first friendly advances you may be hurt but the friendship you receive in return is worth any momentary hurt. There is certainly no reason to mope and eat your heart out when a little friendliness on your part could win you friends and help you to influence people.

One of the most lovable persons in college this year is one who is as trusting and admiring as a little spaniel puppy. She sees only the good in one so that you must live up to her ideal of you and you love her for thinking so well of you.

People are friendly. They are just waiting for you to reveal yourself to them. Please do. We want to know you and be friends. As I wrote this letter, I asked a student to whom she thought I was dedicating it. She suggested four other people than the ones I had in mind.

I wish this to help us all. I also wish to scold those who made this necessary. Someone's thoughtlessness has hurt some so that they hate school and everyone in it. One critic said that Christians so-called are the most gossip animals on two legs. The tongue is a sharp sword and stingeth like a serpent. Gossip is a sin, and perhaps one of the most deadly. Let us resolve only to say the kind things, and be merciful.

Sincerely,
W. L. A.

and behind them was all the power the states could invest.

Our planning and efforts toward a better moral order where men are motivated by a faith in God need not be considered foolish, utopian dreaming because behind us is the limitless power of God. Should we not formulate our future and convictions now and align our plans with God's purpose, thus forming channels through which His power can flow?

I appreciate the opportunity of expressing this concern in the Crescent. We look forward to receiving it from time to time; it is the connecting link between our interest and knowledge of the college activities and progress this year.

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Dorm Mouse Reports

The last time I went after some cheese I got my nose caught in a trap. This time I'm taking it easy.

I knew the canyon was a nice place, Helen, but I didn't know they furnished pink clouds to float back to the dorm on.

"Whose car do you think this is, anyway?"—Sign seen on Mildred's door!

Dashing downtown I saw Joyce Perisho leaving for Seattle. What could be the attraction—a member of the team named Jr., perhaps?

What has Vivian Miller got that I haven't got? A swell guy and a Packard, of course.

Have you seen the latest in incense burners? For further information ask Nancy Lewis.

I hear Doug really swept the girls off their feet when he landed in Idaho to spend the Christmas holidays.

I love to go to church on Sunday nights. I see such interesting things! As I was running down the aisle I saw the big feet of Glen Koch beside the little feet of Pauline Ireland.

I hear Eleanor Swanson's favorite quotation for 1945 is "I Q." But that's all right, Eleanor, we think Quincy's nice, too.

I'll have to close now until next time. See you then!

The dorm mouse.

Word has been received by friends of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jeffries on December 29. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries were formerly students of Pacific. They now live near Roseburg, Ore.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a son to Doris Jones Huston on January 11. Mrs. Huston was a former student at Pacific college. Mr. Huston is with the Army in the Philippines.

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China Missionary Speaks January 10

Erwin Kohfield, recently returned missionary from the China Inland Mission, challenged students with his message given in the regular meeting of the S. C. U. on January 10.

"Great is the mystery of our religion," was Mr. Kohfield's topic, and the talk which followed was well worth hearing. He told of the Chinese religions, and how they have set a man up and worship him as God. He pointed out that in our religion quite the opposite is true—God became man, and dwelled on this earth. Herein is the mystery of our religion, and the factor which given us the right to want to give it to other people.

As a part of the service Marie Murphy and Eleanor Swanson favored the assembly with a violin and vocal duet, accompanied Eilene Tamplin.

New Year Message Given by Warren Hale

Warren Hale, Pacific student, gave an inspiring message during C. U. chapel hour on Wednesday, January 3. His message was regard to the coming year and the importance of striving for, and attaining higher goals in life. The group was lead in singing Charlotte Macy, and prayer was led by Abe Lowen.

A glass showcase was given to Pacific College at the death of Rebecca Smith, well-known church member and friend of the college. The case will be put to use immediately in the museum, according to Prof. Macy, in charge of the museum.

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Junior Class Has Fun At Recent Get-together

The Junior class had their first real "get-together" of the year the evening of January 5 at the home of Gloria Newall, near Springbrook. The college penants which the class has been making and selling were finished during the evening.

The party was originally planned to be secret and to have Bruin Junior III there, but as several knew of the occasion, it was decided to keep him in hibernation. Checkers, chess and phonograph records kept everyone entertained while not working on the penants. Such a good time was had that it was agreed that another evening meeting should be held soon.

Bio-Scripts

Fair, blue-eyed debater in the yellow sweater and grey trousers—ardent piano, Bible, and Greek student—weakness for Gershwin arrangements—often seen crossing the east bridge—one of the quartet of "Dons"—Don Johnson.

Native of Minnesota—graduate of Newberg High—a Mien of sophistication and poise—all-star athlete—W. A. A. president—wears a welcome smile and head of red hair—who else but Isabel Schroeder.

A-1 student—heart's in the Navy—short, dark, arms full of books—senior, active in local Methodist church—playing Sara Rosenthal in Brief Music—Mona Cowely.

Tall, dark and becomingly bashful—wears contagious grin—manager of the basketball team—originally of Sprague River—freshman—Floyd Watson.

The latest thing in morons—Simp Moron was sitting in a drug store with a soda and two straws, sipping out of only one. A friend walked up to him and asked: "Why aren't you using the other straw?"

"I ain't got it out of the first one yet," he answered.

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"Horatio, Horatio, where are you?"

Horatio, who had been taking a short siesta under an eraser, crawled out and blinked up at Minerva. "What's up?" he demanded.

"Don't you hear them? It's the students. They're back from vacation. What fun!"

"Well, come on Minerva, let's go take a look."

After crawling under the door of Room 22 and laboriously making their way down the first flight of steps, Horatio and Minerva paused on the landing and peered over, drew back—and peered over again.

"Chiggers, Minerva, I thought for a minute we were in the wrong place. Look, they've waxed the floor. 'Ain't it snazzy?" Horatio had to jump down to the first step. "Oo-oooo, and the steps, too," he hastily amended.

Horatio, be careful, you'll slide off. Come back here." Horatio gladly did so, and together they stood on the landing, Horatio twitching his antennae and Minerva nervously twirling her eyelashes in anticipation.

Later that morning, Horatio slid down the bannister and pausing on the newall post, gazed about. Things hadn't changed much, he decided. But he soon discovered that he would now have to remember Naomi as Mrs. Bowers. Making mental note of this, he went back upstairs to inform Minerva.

Friday morning, Minerva, who in a fit of temper had left Horatio upstairs, ventured, unnoticed, into Room 17. Waiting under a hymn book on the organ until the class quieted down, she sallied forth on a tour of inspection. Crawling up the back of Rosie's chair, she paused on her shoulders and peered over—blinked and moved back for a moment to cogitate—then peered over and blinked again. "Hmmm, well—things have been happening over the holidays. Creeps! what this generation is coming to." And in her excitement Minerva forgot her fit of temper and raced upstairs to tell Horatio.

As they talked it over that evening, in Mr. Lewis' room, Horatio perched on the edge of an opened English Lit. book, occasionally perusing a line or two, Minerva draped over a pile of papers, they came to the conclusion that the New Year was really off to a flying start.

"You know, Horatio, it looks as if we're really going to be busy this next semester with so many things to keep up with."

"My deah, I heartily agree with you," Horatio replied in his best English accent. Then he yawned. "Come on, I'm sleepy. Let's go to bed. We can hash this over some other time."

Betrothal Announced At Dinner January 4

The engagement of Rosabelle Webb, Pacific freshman, to Mr. Lester Clark was announced at dinner in Canyon Hall the evening of Thursday, January 4.

Announcements were placed beneath the servings of cake, and were made in the shape of a bell with the names of the people written on small hearts. The date of the wedding is March 29.

Advanced Music Calendar

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literature and is designed for audience appreciation and enjoyment.

Climaxing the year's musical activity is always the annual commencement recital representing all branches of the music department, and scheduled for June 1.

Other programs besides those listed are being prepared by the A Cappella Choir, String Ensemble, and male quartet, but definite plans have not been announced. The music department has adopted the policy of presenting as many recitals as possible with a dual purpose in mind: that of enhancing the public's taste and appreciation of music, and to raise the standard of individual student performance to the highest quality possible. In addition to the formal recitals are the regular informal student practice recitals held the fourth Monday evening of each month.

David Michener, Former Student, Weds in Ohio

News has been received of the marriage in Yellow Springs, Ohio, of Miss Jean C. Martin, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle F. Martin of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Mr. David Paul Michener of Newberg, on December 17. David Michener was a student for two years at Pacific College.

The traditional Friends ceremony was read at the 11 o'clock morning church service in the Friends chapel on the Antioch college campus.

The bride and groom have been students at Antioch for the past three years. For the past year he has been in Civilian Public Service work. He is now entering Williamsburg Eastern State hospital in Virginia as a laboratory technician. Mrs. Michener will be his assistant.

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During a candle light service in the Community Church at Hanford, Washington, the evening of December 24, Miss Naomi Wiley and Mr. Donald Bowers were united in marriage. The Reverend Ellis Marshburn officiated.

The bride wore a blue suit with a corsage of yellow and white mums. She was attended by Miss Mildred Bowers, sister of the groom. Mr. Herbert Krazter was best man.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bowers are students at Pacific College. They are making their home at 723 Deskins St., Newberg.

Trefian Hears Mrs. Morse Speak on Table Etiquette

Mrs. Dorothy Morse spoke to Trefian Society members in their regular meeting held Wednesday, January 10, about table etiquette. She told how properly to set a table for formal and informal teas, luncheons, and dinners.

Miss Eleanor Swanson, accompanied by Eilene Tamplin, played a violin solo at the close of the program.

Charlotte Macy, vice-president of the Society, presided over the business meeting, because of the illness of the president, Betty Ann Craven.

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Willamette Valley B. B. League Opens Season; Pacific vs. Linfield

Pacific College opened its basketball season as a member of the newly created Willamette Valley collegiate basketball league Saturday, January 6, when the Pacific five met the Linfield college team on the Newberg court.

The Linfield team trounced Pacific for a 55 to 34 win. The half-time score stood at 29 to 14 with Linfield in the lead. High point man for the evening was B. Pease of Linfield with 29 points. Thomas was high for Pacific with 12 points.

Linfield (55) (34) Pacific
B. Pease (29) F. (12) Thomas
Dancer (1) F. (5) Koch
Parrott (4) C. (5) Ogier
Wilson (14) G. (6) Parrish
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Substitutions—For Linfield, O. Pease (6). For Pacific, Hurford (2), Gully (2), Fodge (2).

Officials, Keilling and Clark.
The entire schedule for the Willamette Valley league as approved and announced by Coach Burton Frost is as follows:

First half—
Jan. 5—Pacific University vs. Reed College at Forest Grove.
Jan. 6—Pacific College vs. Linfield College at Newberg.
Jan. 10—Pacific University vs. Linfield College at Forest Grove.
Jan. 12—Lewis and Clark vs. Reed at Reed College.
Jan. 20—Linfield vs. Lewis and Clark at Portland.
Jan. 20—Pacific University vs. Pacific College at Newberg.
Jan. 23—Pacific University vs. Lewis and Clark at Forest Grove.
Jan. 26—Pacific College vs. Reed College at Portland.
Feb. 7—Linfield vs. Reed at McMinnville.
Feb. 10—Pacific College vs. Lewis and Clark at Portland.
Second half—
Feb. 14—Pacific University vs. Reed College at Portland.
Feb. 15—Pacific College vs. Linfield at McMinnville.
Feb. 19—Pacific University vs. Linfield at McMinnville.
Feb. 19—Lewis and Clark vs. Reed College at Lewis and Clark.

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Feb. 23—Pacific College vs. Pacific University at Forest Grove.
Feb. 24—Linfield College vs. Lewis and Clark at McMinnville.
Feb. 27—Pacific College vs. Reed College at Newberg.
Feb. 27—Pacific University vs. Lewis and Clark at Portland.
Mar. 2—Pacific College vs. Lewis and Clark at Newberg.
Mar. 3—Linfield vs. Reed College at Portland.

Girls to Meet Reed College Wednesday

Quakerette basketball and volleyball teams will both see a workout this week, according to Charlotte Macy, director of women's physical education.

The basketball team will meet Newberg high school girls in the Pacific College gymnasium at 4:00 Tuesday afternoon in what promises to be an exciting ball game. This will be the first basketball game of the season.

The volleyball team will journey to Reed college in Portland for a game Wednesday afternoon. The trip will be sponsored by the W. A. A.

Art Students Begin Oils

The art class has begun the study of oil paintings, reports Herscher Thornburg, instructor. The class has previously done work in water colors, chalk drawings, and other types.

Of interest to art students was the arrival of a shipment of easels and other equipment recently which will be used by the art department.

Enter Extemp. Contest

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March 15-17, and the Old Line tournament to be held at the University of Southern California in April.

All students interested in participating in these events please contact Professor Hoskins as soon as possible.

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Dr. I. Q. Featured in Novelty Pep Assembly

With Allen Thomas as master of ceremonies and those peppy cheer leaders, Nancy Lewis and Vivian Miller, giving him assistance, spirits were high for the Linfield game when a pep assembly was held following a short Student Body meeting Friday, January 5. Songs were accompanied by Louise Thornburg.

An unusual Dr. I. Q. program was the feature of the assembly. Stanley Williams, dressed in pajamas, spectacles on his nose, and leaning heavily on a cane conducted the program as Dr. I. Q. His assistants were "Mickey Mouse," "Eilene Backward," "Spider Webb," and "Mariann Sam."

Coach Burton Frost gave a short pep talk and some of the students were called on to give their opinions of what would occur at the Saturday night game. The program closed with the singing of the college song.

Betty and Edwin Roberts Pay Visit to Campus

Visiting their friends and former teachers on the campus January 4, were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Roberts, both of Caldwell, Idaho. The couple stopped over in Newberg on their way to visit Mr. Roberts' aunt living in Salem.

Edwin Roberts, a motor machinist's mate in the Navy, has just returned for a months leave from eighteen months of overseas duty in the Mediterranean and Southern France area. He had completed his Sophomore year at P. C. prior to his enlistment in the Navy in 1943. He expects to go to New York for further duty the 22nd of this month.

Betty Ann Roberts, a former member of the present Junior class, was active in student affairs; but due to the illness of her brother's wife, she returned to Idaho to be with his family.

Friends and faculty were glad to welcome them back to P. C. and to visit with them.

Club Discusses Problems About Prisoners of War

The International Relations Club discussed the treatment of war prisoners Tuesday, January 2. Wilma Archambeau presented the question as to whether or not U. S. is acting wisely by allowing the German prisoner of war camps to remain little Germanies in U. S., giving the men no opportunity to find out about the falsity of reports they have been given concerning America.

It was reported that no attempt is made to segregate or protect the anti nazi prisoners from the nazis, and that Russia is quite successfully, in some instances, re-educating the German prisoners to take a stand against the nazis.

It is recognized, of course, that the international agreements concerning the treatment of prisoners of war should be considered.

Mrs. Arthur Roberts, the former Fern Nixon, and graduate of P. C., was a campus visitor Wednesday, January 10. Her home is now in Everett, Washington.

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International Club Hears Lloyd Cressman

Lloyd Cressman, pastor of the local Friends church, presented a revealing and very interesting report upon the power and some of the attitudes of the Catholic Church, at International Relations club meeting Tuesday, January 9.

The influence of the Catholic Church upon international relations, especially with Latin America, which is largely Catholic, was brought out. Mr. Cressman pointed out some of the conditions in the countries which are pre-eminent Catholic.

Citing quotations from Catholic officials, Mr. Cressman explained the difference between the Catholic idea of freedom of religion and of the press, and our present policy of freedom. The Catholic claim is that error should not have the rights that truth should have. The questions is—who is going to be the judge of error and truth in the case of religious activities?

Girls Quartets Sing At Various Functions

Vocalizing on "Homing," "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," and "Make-Believe," the P. K. Girls' Quartet, made up of Joyce Perisho, Nancy Lewis, Patricia Perisho, and Betty Ann Craven, appeared at the Women's Civic Club Friday afternoon, January 5, in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Roy Clark was their accompanist.

The Freshman girls' Quartet journeyed to the Youth Center in Salem, Saturday, January 13, to sing several numbers and to join in the activities of the evening.

Florence Hadlock and Joyce Perisho spent the week-end of January 11 to 14 at Florence's home in Seattle.

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Right Choices Theme of Chapel Talk by Mott

Edward Mott, presiding clerk of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends, brought an inspiring message to P. C. students at chapel Monday, January 8. He emphasized the importance of choices in a young person's life, and their influence for good or evil upon one's later life. Mr. Mott suggested that in making choices, one should take the attitude of Paul when he said, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?"

He urged that students remain true to their convictions, and not be led astray by "the south wind blowing softly," attracting many away from God.

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