

11-1948

### Pacific College Bulletin

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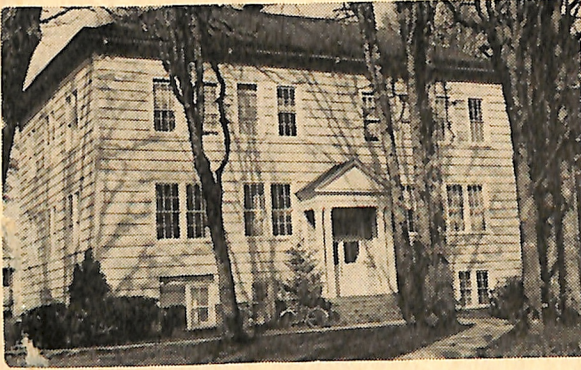
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Ronald & Divonna Crecelius  
Pacific College  
Newberg, Oregon

# Pacific College Bulletin

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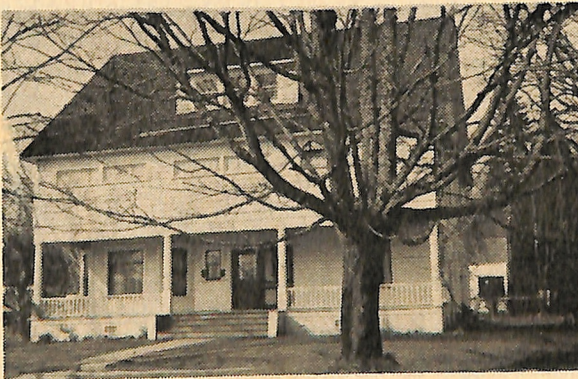


WHERE STUDENTS  
LIVE

KANYON HALL  
(Women)



HOOVER HALL  
(Men)



EDWARDS HALL  
(Women)

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Volume XLI

November, 1948

Number 3

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PACIFIC COLLEGE  
Newberg, Oregon

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# What's in a Name?



PRESIDENT GERVAS A. CAREY

A NAME may serve various functions. First of all, it is useful as a means of identification. But when it ceases to identify to the general public, its usefulness is to that degree limited.

The Pacific College student-body, faculty, Board of Managers and Corporation have all recognized the confusion that exists generally to the extent that Pacific College has but a limited identity. Formal action of adopting a new name was held up last June for lack of sufficient satisfaction with any of the new names suggested.

Further evidence of confusion continues to come to light. George Bales, who is in charge of men's Physical Education, reports that while at the Y.M.C.A. College of Physical Education in Springfield, Massachusetts last year, he was never able to clear up the distinction between Pacific College, Newberg, and the College of the Pacific at Stockton, California. He said he finally gave up all efforts to maintain any understanding of the difference.

Recently the Four Flats sang before a gathering in Portland where Art Kirkham introduced them as from Pacific University at Forest Grove, regardless of the fact that he held in his hand a program listing them from Pacific College. He considered the word "college" a mistake.

One of the quartet wrote him relative to the matter, and received a fine note of apology, accompanied by the following script of his broadcast over K O I N covering the incident:

"Monday November 8, 1948—'Newspaper of the Air,' with Art Kirkham.

"Regular listeners to this program have heard us read stories in the past about persons whose faces were red with embarrassment. Sometimes it's a policeman whose badge or gun was stolen, or a fire chief whose car burned up, or something similar. Today it's our turn to blush.

"We thought we had a fairly good knowledge of Oregon institutions of higher learning, but we really pulled a boner the other night. We introduced a male quartet from PACIFIC COLLEGE at NEWBERG as 'The Four Flats from Pacific University at Forest Grove.'

"The secretary, Harlow Ankeny, pointed out our error in a letter which seemed written more in a spirit of resignation than anger. It happens all the time, according to Ankeny. Athletic teams are called 'The Badgers' from Pacific University, when actually they are the Quakers from Pacific College. Even the college president is introduced as being from the other school.

"Pacific College can stand it no longer! Since Pacific University is larger and forty years older, Pacific College is giving up its claim to the name 'Pacific.' It wants to be called something else, and it's calling on the public for suggestions.

"Pacific College is a Quaker institution at Newberg, founded in 1891 in the Yamhill Valley near Chehalem mountain. Most famous of its students was Herbert Hoover, only living ex-president of the United States. If you can think of a good name for this school, you're invited to send your suggestion to the 'Office of the President,' Pacific College, Newberg. Please don't send it to Pacific University at Forest Grove. That school isn't planning to change its name.

"Incidentally, that's the finest quartet, The Four Flats, that these old ears have heard in scores of years—a natural quartet."

Arthur R. Kirkham  
Vice-President  
K O I N, Inc.

Ralph Choate has written from Belgium the suggestion that the name be "Pennington College," which would continue the letters "P.C."

A student suggests "Friendswood College" as a compound of the denomination "Friends" and the "woods" of campus and canyon. In response to Kirkham's broadcast, a listener from Oregon City has sent in a suggestion of name "West Coast College."

Please keep your wits active and the suggestions coming.

## First Semester 1948

The middle of the First Semester affords a vantage point for both retrospect and anticipation. There are 150 students enrolled, 86 men and 72 women. Of these 120 are members of the Friends church; 6 are Methodists; 4 are Nazarene; 3 each are Evangelical, Baptist, Minthorne Community, and Christian; 2 each are Presbyterian, Free Methodist, and Kingwood Bible Church; 1 each are from the Lutheran, Congregational, and Seventh Day Adventist churches; and 6 gave no church preference.

Student organizations and campus activities are much in evidence. College life affords many interesting and helpful experiences in business and social responsibilities connected with campus organizations.

The football squad has completed one of the most successful seasons of recent years. While a team is winning there is an opportunity for a coach to use his substitutes much more freely than otherwise. During this season all of the men who practiced had an opportunity to play in several of the regular games.

The Dining Hall is generally recognized as one of the most attractive rooms on the campus. The new light-green venetian blinds, the asphalt tile floor pattern in red and tan, with a sylvan pattern of paper on the walls, all blend to impress everyone with a sense of beauty.

The Dining Hall also is establishing a reputation for its quality of food, as suggested by the following item from the local paper:



Credit to whom credit is due—the Cook.



LEONA WHITE, THE COOK

WE HAVE FOUND OUT one of the potent reasons for the victorious season just ended by the Pacific college football squad—good food. We attended the football banquet Tuesday evening as guests of President Carey and other college officials and b-r-o-t-h-e-r do those kids have appetites—and do they get food. The dining room and kitchen, built this past year, are modern to the Nth degree. We noticed Larry VanDyke liked the food, too.

*Newberg Graphics*

During the fall the government relinquished to the College all claims to housing erected on the campus for veterans. The City Council of Newberg granted an extension of time earlier designated for the removal of these houses, which extends their usefulness at least two more years. One year's notice is to be given by the Council when removal is required.

A sidewalk has recently been built in front of the veterans' apartments facing River Street, south of the campus. This walk connects with the campus walks at the Music Hall.

The Co-op store has moved into a room in the basement of Hoover Hall. The room in Wood-Mar Hall formerly occupied by the store is to be added to the Home Economics department.

Prospects are bright for continued interest in athletics, musical organizations, and public speaking.

The visit of E. Raymond Wilson, of Washington, D.C., was greatly appreciated by students, faculty, and community. As secretary of the Friends' Committee on Legislation, he is very familiar with the many questions relating to domestic and foreign issues confronting Congress and the State Department. He emphasized the responsibility of students to face the duties of citizenship in a democracy with all of the knowledge they can acquire, and with the highest of ideals.

HOMECOMING on November 11th began on the 10th for the student-body. A general Clean-Up Day was observed, during which the campus crews continued until dark with their tasks of raking up and trucking away the heavy fall of leaves. The various buildings were scenes of student activity in preparation for the coming of visitors. A small crew engaged in landscape work in front of the Dining Hall.

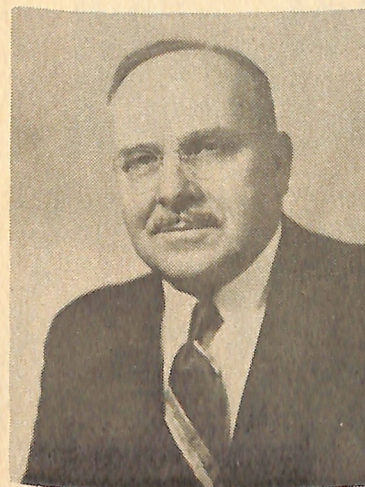
A total of 192 persons signed the Homecoming Register.

In the afternoon Pacific College won the traditional P.C.—Reed football game by a score of 33-0, to wind up the season of 1948 with four wins, two losses, and one tie score of 0-0 with Lewis and Clark J.V. team. In five of the seven games the Quakers were not scored upon.

The banquet served in the Dining Hall was a great success, aside from the fact that preparations had not been made for such a large crowd. About 65 students obligingly went down town to various restaurants for their dinner in order to accommodate all visitors. Many of these students returned for the after-dinner program in the Dining Hall.

The Committee in charge of Homecoming, of which Carl Reed was chairman, had invited all Alumni members from 1893 to 1900, inclusive, to be present as honor guests. Those present were Amos Stanbrough '93, of Pacific College faculty, and Mrs. Stanbrough; Oran K. Edwards '96, and Mrs. Edwards, from Portland; Miss Jessie Britt '99, of Newberg; and Hervey Hoskins '99, and Mrs. Hoskins, of Newberg. Notes of inability to attend were also received from Dr. H. F. Ong '96, of Portland; S. Lewis Hanson '97, Portland; Ore L. Price '97, Portland; May E. Lamb '99 and Gertrude Lamb Whiteis '99, both of Portland; Walter S. Parker '99, of Clackamas. A note from Grace Ruan Burrows '01, of Seattle, told of the recent death of her husband, Charles Burrows, of the class of 1900.

The after-dinner program was highlighted by a talk on "School Days of the President," by Loren Mills, president of the Student Body, followed by some very interesting bits of reminiscence on the "Early School Days," by Amos Stanbrough from the first graduating class.



ROY F. KNIGHT

ROY F. Knight was appointed business manager of Pacific College by the school's board November 12. He took up his new position and was relieved of his teaching duties immediately. He replaces Robert Morrill who resigned last summer. Knight was the head of the Spanish department and taught some Bible subjects.

Knight came to Pacific in 1944 and since that time has been instrumental in building up the physical properties of the school. During this time he has held such positions as head of the dining hall; purchasing agent for the dining hall and other buildings; dean of Hoover Hall, men's dorm; and professor of Spanish.

In addition to these positions he has sponsored many of the deputation groups on gospel trips and has been in many himself. In 1947 he traveled with the a cappella choir on its trip to Southern California,

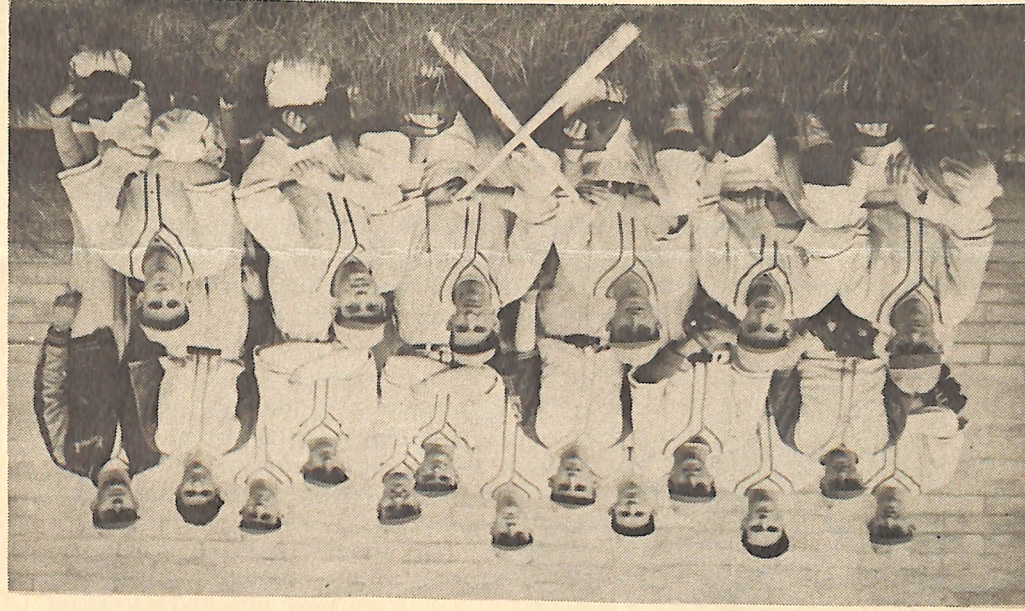
and has represented the school on many occasions. The board's business manager choice was expected by many as the need for a full-time field man became acute because of the college's increased growing pains. Knight seemed to be the best choice because of his past experience at the job.



**A**n addition to the teaching staff of Pacific College was made with the appointment of Charles C. Haworth as Spanish instructor replacing Professor Roy F. Knight. The appointment was made following the meeting of the college board Friday night, November 12.

Mr. Haworth comes to Pacific well-equipped for his work, having taught Spanish in Willamette University in Salem for seventeen years, retiring from this position in 1944. Previous to this he spent twenty years in Cuba as a missionary, from 1902 to 1922, and has held numerous pastorates in Iowa, California, and Oregon. Since his retirement from Willamette University, Professor Haworth and his wife have spent most of their time in California. They expect to make their home in Newberg now, and have bought a home here.

Charles Haworth is also an asset to the college in that he knows the school well and understands its peculiar problems, being a member of the college board for several years.



PACIFIC'S 1948 BASEBALL SQUAD



THE QUAKERETTES FOR 1948

**'Praise' Feature to SCU**

Gene Hockett, Student Christian Union program chairman, has announced that the SCU service next Tuesday, November 23, time of chapel period will be a time of praise and thanksgiving to all students are invited to participate. Such a service is being held since it will just surpass the Thanksgiving season of today.

## Thanks-Living

The first Thanksgiving, which was held in 1621, was held in thankfulness to God for the blessings of the past year, in spite of the hardships which had been endured. In this twentieth century, I sincerely doubt if a larger part of the younger generation anticipate it merely as a time of renewing old acquaintances; our forefathers did, but we to others it signifies only a bounty of thankfulness, and not a time of enjoying a bountiful Thanksgiving. I do not renewing old acquaintances; our forefathers did, but we to others it signifies only a bounty of thankfulness, and not a time of enjoying a bountiful Thanksgiving. I do not

Try pausing a moment to contrast your lot with the one who is less fortunate. Not one of us is suffering from lack of food and clothing, but people in war-torn areas of the world only whose clothes shivering forms? We enjoy shelter and protection, but what about that person who has no place which he

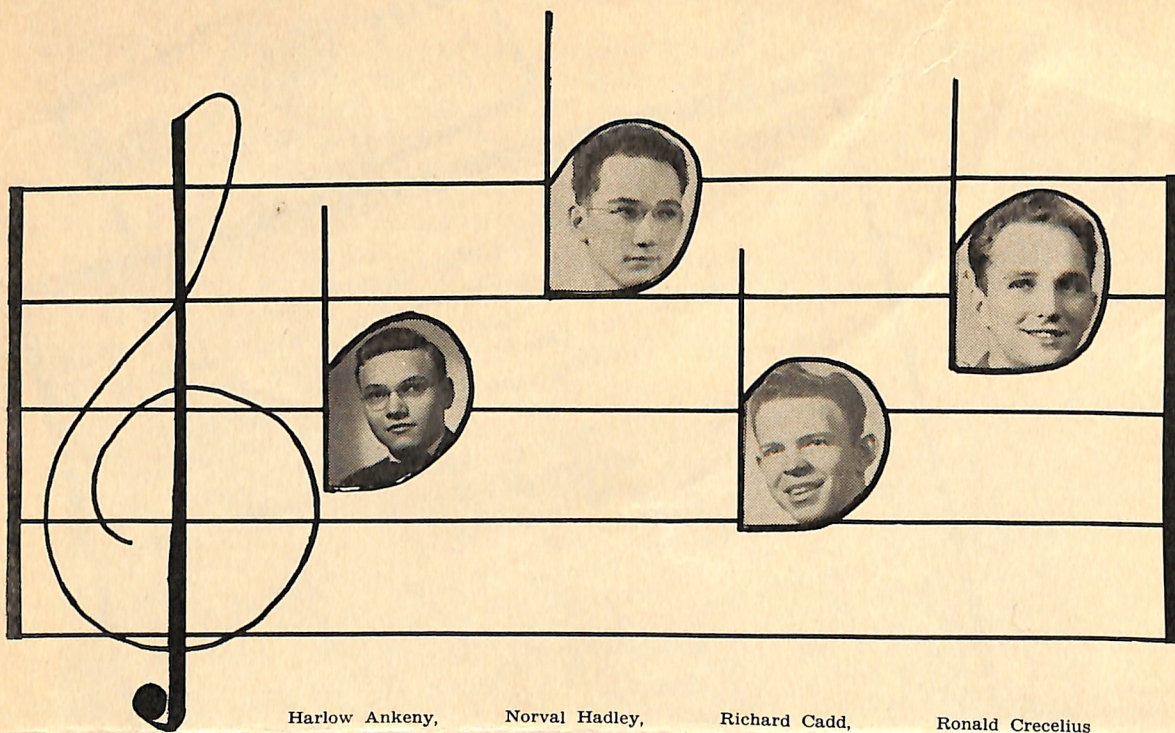
"count your blessings" and "contrast your lot with the one who is less fortunate. Not one of us is suffering from lack of food and clothing, but people in war-torn areas of the world only whose clothes shivering forms? We enjoy shelter and protection, but what about that person who has no place which he

(Anonymous)  
—Lucy Clark

**The Student**

Published bi-weekly during the college year by the Student Body of Pacific College





A gospel quartet . . . judged "Barbershop Champions" for their "lighter" songs in competition with entire Pacific Northwest . . . four fellows with personalty plus . . . Pacific College's "official" quartet . . . sing on radio, for civic programs, in high schools and colleges . . . famous for noval arrangements of Negro spirituals . . . engagements before fifty thousand people . . . Christ-centered fellows singing for Him whether in entertainment or in the many church programs in which they have participated.

For Detailed Information Write  
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT  
PACIFIC COLLEGE  
NEWBERG, OREGON

