

## NYA Director Explains Work To Business Men

### Tells of Government Attempt to Help Solve Youth Problem

There are 5,000,000 unemployed youth in the United States today for whom there are no jobs and who will not, in all probability, get employment for at least two years, Ivan G. Monroe, state administrator for the NYA, told the chamber of commerce Monday.

The NYA, although admitting it has no panacea for the youth problem, is trying with the funds it has available—"\$100,000,000, about enough to build one battleship which could easily be sunk by a floating mine"—to solve the difficulty, at least in part, Mr. Monroe said.

First step in its program is to keep the youth in school since the schools of the country are best equipped to handle the problem. To this end, about half of the NYA funds are made available to the educational institutions of the U. S. Newberg high school, for example, is allotted \$5 monthly and Pacific college is given \$12 per month to pay out to needy students for work done for the schools.

In addition to the school program, the NYA endeavors to get industry and other occupations to absorb as many of the unemployed youth as possible. For the remainder it endeavors to supply part-time jobs in their own communities and to offer some sort of vocational training.

The Eugene resident project where 60 boys live cooperatively, labor half a day on a public work and go to school half a day, was cited by the NYA head as a type of solution to the problem that is working out well. Present plans

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## New High School Dedicated Mon.

Newberg's long awaited new high school was officially dedicated Friday evening.

Governor Charles A. Sprague gave the main address of the evening to a capacity crowd in the new auditorium of the building. President Pennington acted as chairman for the occasion and introduced the speakers. Other speakers on the program were R. E. Renne, superintendent of Newberg schools; J. L. Rynolds, architect of the building; H. H. George, chairman of the board; Mayor George Layman; D. A. Emerson, of the state department of education; D. L. Gubser, county school superintendent; F. H. McIntire, assistant director, P.W.A., and Hubert E. Armstrong, principal, Newberg high school.

Following the program, supervised tours were conducted through the building.

## RELATIONS CLUB PLANS NOVEL 'TOWN MEETING'

The regular meeting of the International Relations club was held Thursday evening.

Plans were laid for the meeting to be held next week. It was decided to move the meeting time ahead to 6:30 so that the group can listed to "The Town Meeting of the Air," a National Broadcasting company program heard each Thursday evening and featuring a group of authorities expressing their views on topics of current interest in world affairs. It is planned to hold a discussion period following the broadcast

## Mrs. Sanders Y. M. Speaker

Mrs. Sanders led Y. M. last Wednesday with the woman's viewpoint of the question "What would Jesus do on a date in Newberg?"

She opened her discussion with the statement that because of the difference in social customs of Palestine she didn't believe that Jesus would have gone on a date.

Because of that she directed her efforts to the question of what a good date is. The question was divided into two divisions, the positive and the negative. The negative position represented the characteristics that seem to be the most obnoxious to the ladies.

To top off the list is the "glorified egotist" who can talk only of himself, then the "querying indeterminist," who is always asking "what shall we do tonight?" the "Casey Jones" or "speed demon," the "Don Juan" or "Clark Gable" type, the "parasite" who monopolizes a girl's time with no serious intentions whatever, and the "eleventh hour optimist." Taking things for

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## 'Master Builder' Plans Well Under Way

### Tickets Now On Sale; Reserved Seats Are Available

The work on the student play, "The Master Builder," is rapidly progressing under the direction of Mrs. Sanders.

Mrs. Sanders, Veldon Diment, and Dean Tate are working on the publicity for the play. They plan to send cards to various influential alumni and mail posters to the nearby colleges and large high schools in this vicinity. Also publicity will be given to the local papers and the Portland daily papers. Mrs. Sanders believes that the fact that this play is an Ibsen production should attract many students of dramatics and literature from outlying districts.

Most of the local publicity for the play will be in the form of posters. Will all of those students who are the least bit artistically inclined please see Mrs. Sanders or Dean Tate and arrangements will be made whereby your artistic technique will be put to a worthwhile endeavor. In other words, "Don't hide your talents under a bushel."

The play will be given December 19. Ticket sales will start in the very near future, and seats can be reserved at Frink's bookstore.

## Y. M. ENTERTAINS Y. W. AT MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. was the guest of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, November 22. Professor Lawrence Skene led the discussion of the topic, "How Would Jesus Spend a Saturday Night in Newberg." Many ideas were advanced for available entertainment, both favorable and unfavorable! name-

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## SENIORS ORDER CLASS RINGS, PINS

The Seniors, as optimistic as ever, ordered class rings, pins, and graduation announcements from the Crown Ring Company of Portland last week.

The rings are gold with Ruby stones and set with the college seal. Some members of the class ordered the pins instead of rings.

Caps and gowns are also to be obtained from the same company, with measurements to be taken sometime before the end of the semester.

## Faculty Enjoys Thanksgiving

Work and pleasure both were the occupations of the faculty members during the Thanksgiving vacation. President Pennington and his family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sanders and Miss Kendall during Thanksgiving dinner. In the evening the Sanders, Miss Kendall and Mr. Binford attended the Symphony orchestra broadcast in Portland. Mr. Binford ate his Thanksgiving turkey at the home of E. N. Binford on Cherry street. Miss Sutton spent Thanksgiving in the home of her sister at Scotts Mills and had a very enjoyable time.

Professor Conover and Professor Weesner both agreed that they had plenty to eat on Thanksgiving but work occupied them for the rest of the vacation. Mrs. Ramsey spent her vacation as a nurse, for most of the members of her family were ill. Your writer didn't get in touch with Professors Skene and Macy, but if we use our imagination one might suggest that they didn't suffer and let's hope the turkey didn't.

## PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS

President Pennington entertained the Freshman class with a party Monday evening after school. Games were played and refreshments served.

## Debate Season Will Open December 9th

### College Team Will Meet Linfield in Season's Opener

According to all reliable sources, Pacific College will have an excellent debate team this year. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sanders are coaching the team. The following students are turning out regularly every night at 4:00 p. m.: Helen Robertson, Mary Lou Hoskins, Janet Phipps, David Michener, Bill Thomas, Mark Fantetti, Galean Miller and Ed Daniels.

On December the ninth, Pacific will send two men's and two women's teams to Linfield College to debate. The question will be the standardized question for all colleges throughout the nation, which is, Resolved—"That the United States Should Maintain a Policy of Strict Isolation, Economic and Military, Towards All Nations Outside the Western Hemisphere Who Are Engaged in Armed International or Civil Conflict." The debate at Linfield will be informal with no decision. After the debate, the Pacific debaters are invited to a student body play and a banquet.

Mark Fantetti is the only veteran debater from last year's squad.

## President Is Chapel Speaker

On Monday, November 20, President Pennington spoke in chapel about the importance of physical organisms.

He mentioned the value of good food, cleanliness about ourselves, and the avoidance of poisons, in advising good care of the body.

"Look ahead—foresight is what will distinguish you from the lower animals," Dr. Pennington said in chapel on Monday, November 27.

He advised students to keep an eye on the eternal future, and to live in relationship with God.

The best college students are those who declare that for the sake of the future they will subject themselves to the discipline necessary for that future, the speaker said.

## Speakers' Bureau Will Be Continued

At a recent meeting of the faculty a report was made of the activities of the P. C. Speakers' Bureau. The report was accepted as favorable and it was determined to continue the activities which were begun this year.

## Seniors Spend Day in Capital—Sliding, Staring, Studying

The seniors embarked on what had all the earmarks of their annual sneak day, but really was an educational venture to Salem, on Tuesday, November 21.

The ultimate end in view for taking the trip was to acquaint the Seniors with the headaches (books to you) that could be found in the State Library, that pertained to their individual thesis subjects.

On arriving at the capital city the class quickly scattered hither and yon, leaving Mr. Binford to play the part of the good shepherd. He found one-half of the feminine portion of the class standing out in front of the Capitol building with their mouths agape, staring at the 30 foot statue of the hardy westerner atop the building with the most

longing and admiring look in their eyes imaginable. With his kind understanding look, the good shepherd left his two little lambs engrossed in their trance and entered the capitol determined to round up some of the wayward bucks who chose to turn to the gay life of the big town rather than press their proboscis to the emery wheel. After many tries, he arrived somewhat tired and weary on the opposite side of the door from which he started. But where, oh where, had his little bucks gone? There they came, a-sliding down the wide bannister with the greatest of glee, and to make a long story short, he slid them right on over to the library. Were their faces red? Oh, my!

After sending out a couple of

flanking parties, consisting of Mr. Sanders twice, the gleeful Seniors were brought together. Then started the long trek through the library, starting at the card catalogue and ending in the basement. The building proved to be very beautiful, with a modern architectural design, the best material obtainable used in the interior decorating, and built by the Public Works Administration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, our Democratic president—I might add, much to the chagrin of the Republicans.

The guide was very interesting, educational, and inconsiderate of "Crip" Martin's game leg, who always brought up the rear with a customary clomp, clomp, and a big grin.

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## OBVIOUS OBSERVATIONS

Alice Gulley wishes that whoever is interested in her would hurry and get interested.

Boy! Is Norwood Cunningham a ROMEO when it comes to chatting with Anita S. in the library.

Well, we see that Fern still keeps Beese busy or perhaps busier.

Bill R. seemingly has to take off a certain luck charm of A. M. when it comes to playing ping pong.

Veldon J. Diment, when asked if he was married yet, modestly replied, "No, not as yet. I guess I am too slow."

### Poem

Bales seems to be in standing  
With a gal by the name of Manning.

George Thomas should be appointed minister of propaganda for domestic relations. One means George used was the following: He made a sign which read, "Fuch's wants to see a STOP Beese campaign." George took the sign and held it so the Fern-Beese combination could see it but the trouble was Mr. Binford saw and then was George's face red! Ask George for the result.

More power to Jim Webb for he says he is going to go through four years of college without a date.

This news flash just arrived and though it may seem contrary to other items in this column, nevertheless we must face the facts; it was both Saturday evening and Sunday evening that Miss Fern Nixon and Mark Chapman were seen together.

A very nice-looking couple was Maxine Pearson and George Thomas. Although we did not have the pleasure of viewing them for the entire evening, I am sure they enjoyed themselves.

Galen Miller having brought his car from Portland Saturday night, did have a nice capacity load of passengers such as Alice Gulley, Alfreda Martin, and Ed Daniels. It is rumored about that Miss Gulley did not take in consideration the dorm hour.

Strolling along the hi-way towards Portland were Margie Wilson and Kenneth Booth when two humble students asked if they would like a ride, they replied, "We're merely out for the exercise."

At the first of the evening Harold Hewitt seemingly felt he was sitting at the wrong table and quite often he would cast wistful glances at the table across from him. However, fate (maybe it was) removed one of the persons at the table where Harold wished to sit and thus Harold opened the door when opportunity knocked.

In Bonnie Jeanne's reading she complained about not being able to read the newspaper. No wonder, after all the lights were out.

To fully verify another item in this column, this should be read. George Gwinn and Veldon J. Diment were sitting alone at one of the tables, then Veldon after a few minutes of tense waiting, remarked, "Well, I guess nobody loves us."

Bob Sieloff and Ladean Martin were having a heated debate on who should take a certain girl home. From the looks of things, I guess neither one of them succeeded in reaching a conclusion.

The fellow who thinks he is a wit is usually half-right.

EDITOR  
Douglas Cowley

The **Crescent**

BUSINESS MGR.  
Willis Barney

## Careers Open For Women

Opportunities for career service for women are increasing constantly, a study of government compiled figures on unemployment of women in clerical positions reveals, according to Mrs. Adria C. Beaver, director of studies of the Washington School of Secretaries.

Based on government statistics, Mrs. Beaver, in a bulletin prepared for students of the school in Washington and the companion school in New York, predicts that these opportunities will continue to expand with the development and improvement of office machinery.

For, according to the figures, the greatest expansion in office careers for women as well as men has occurred during the period when the modern office equipment was being invented and coming into general use.

Mrs. Beaver also finds as a result of her survey that the improved equipment of offices has attracted in recent years a higher type of employe. This improved condition of the worker, she explained, is unquestionably due to the persons of higher education who are being attracted to office work.

United States census figures are cited by Mrs. Beaver to show that from 1920 to 1930, the period when office machinery and equipment was coming into general use, the number of clerical workers increased by nearly 30 per cent while the

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## Around About

Bruin Jr. is again causing a stir in the school. It seems we shall soon have another interclass contest to see which class again gets the bear. It seems about time. The seniors have had it since they were sophomores.

The library is becoming quite noisy. It is supposed to be a place of study and should be kept so. Let's do our part.

Rumors have it that a skating party is being planned for the college. It is a very good idea and should be carried out.

## Student Forum—Can America Stay Neutral?

PRO—Bonnie Jeanne Follette

It is difficult to say, at a time like this, exactly what our country will or will not do in regard to the present European war. So many surprising things have happened in the last few months that most of us are at a complete loss to say what will happen next.

A great many Americans believe the United States will remain neutral in this conflict because bitter experience has taught us how futile and disastrous a major war is. It has not been so long ago that we became involved in a World War which we were led to believe would end all wars. Now, disillusioned, we realize it gained us nothing but debt and suffering, for Europe again stands at the brink of a major catastrophe.

This time America must not become involved in senseless slaughter. This time America must and will, I believe, remain aloof from a world struggle.

One thing which strongly indicates that the United States will remain neutral is the fact that modern youth realizes what it faces. The glory and honor of war is lost in the horror and tragedy involved. Propaganda falls on a deaf ear as far as the educated boy and girl is concerned. This is a big item because so many wars could be prevented if the people were not propaganda mad. Then too, America has no positive reason for entering the war. The present conflict is not a war against democracy, but simply a clashing of personal economic interests in Europe. As yet Hitler has made no demands on the Western Hemisphere and until he does, which is highly improbable, we have no reason for destroying life and property.

I believe America can and will remain neutral.

## A Fence Or An Ambulance

'Twas a dangerous cliff, as they freely confessed,

Though to walk near its crest was so pleasant.

But over its terrible edge there had slipped

A duke and full many a peasant.  
So the people said something would have to be done,

But their projects did not all tally,  
Some said, "Put a fence 'round the edge of the cliff;"

Some, "An ambulance down in the valley."

But the cry for the ambulance carried the day,  
For it spread through the neighboring city;

A fence may be useful or not, is true,  
But each heart was brimful of pity  
For those who slipped over that dangerous cliff;

And the dwellers in highway and valley

Gave pound or gave pence, not to put up a fence,

But an ambulance down in the valley.  
"For the cliff is all right if you're careful," they said,

"And if folks even slip or are dropping.

It isn't the slipping that hurts them so much

As the shock down below when they're stopping."

Then an old sage remarked, "It's a  
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### THE CRESCENT

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CON—David Michener

The United States will not remain neutral—

If a group of perhaps one hundred of us were to found a Utopian colony on a far off island on which we might find everything necessary to our normal functions, and if, on a neighboring island of which we knew little, two powerful leaders were engaged in a terrible war, neutrality would be the only sensible policy which we might adopt and under such circumstances it would undoubtedly be entirely feasible. America is not a Shangri-la.

Today Europe is engaged in a war, a struggle which may wipe out all European civilization, and we in America are faced with the query, "Will America remain neutral?" It is the contention of many that American neutrality will be the ultimate result of our present policies. but it is essential that we analyze these policies and face the facts as they stand.

Everyone must realize that whether or not the so-called democracies of Europe really are fighting to preserve democracy, the people of the United States will always be partial in thought toward those nations which are banded against totalitarianism. Whether we can be neutral in action is of course another question, but it must depend in part upon the attitude which we in America adopt toward those engaged in the conflict.

America's interests overseas are manifold. There are political and social interests born from our heritage of the Old World. The interests which are now most menacing to our peace, however, are those economic footholds which we have gained in Europe and which are today threatened  
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## Football Frolic Held Saturday Evening

One of the many delightful evenings sponsored this year by the student body was the football frolic honoring our football heroes which was held in the library Saturday evening. Chinese checkers, ping pong, and various card games furnished the entertainment with a delightful program following. The program consisted of a reading given by Jeanne Follette, with various numbers by the quartet and the Goon Squad. Following the program refreshments were served which climaxed a most enjoyable evening.

## Girls' Dormitory News

Dear Mousie:

All is alive once more at Kanyon Hall. Life has been very boring the past week. I'm sure glad that Thanksgiving comes only once a year, but this year it kind of took me by surprise. I haven't been reading the papers lately and didn't know that it was a week earlier. I had planned on asking you to stay with me during the vacation because that is the safest time for country mice. Everyone came back from vacation a couple of pounds heavier and I hope to be gaining some soon.

While everyone was gone I decided to hibernate in Irene's drawer and forgot to set my alarm. Behold!!! I over-slept which almost put an end to Yours Truly. When Irene opened the drawer she woke me up and because I was so irritated I chased her up on the bed. I was in Abigail's and Pemmy's room and it was really a scream to watch all the girls come after me; and the weapons they didn't use! One had a mop, another a broom, and one even had a World Lit book.

Tuesday nite there was a lot of noise in the "Eat Again Inn" and on investigation I found Mrs. Sanders and 11 of the girls discussing the bad qualities of the opposite sex. I attended the Y. M. meeting and the boys grew redder as the speech grew better.

It is time for me to go now and investigate where the smell of popcorn is coming from.

If the date of Xmas isn't changed I hope you can spend your vacation with me.

Your cousin,  
Dorm Mouse.

A thousand years ago today  
A wilderness was here.  
A man with powder in his gun  
Went out to hunt a deer.

But now the times have changed somewhat

Along a different plan.  
A dear with powder on her nose  
Goes out to hunt a man.

Schoolboy Wisdom: A passive verb is one in which the subject is the sufferer, such as, "He was married to her."

You should have seen Pinky trying to crack a nut in music class. All you need is stronger dental fixtures, Pinky.

## TREFIAN SOCIETY PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS

The Trefian Literary Society had "Thanksgiving" for its theme November 29. Irene Swanson read "The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers" by Heman; Miss Sutton told about different Thanksgivings; Alfreda Martin sang "God Bless America," after which there was an opportunity given for each, who so desired, to tell of unusual Thanksgivings or one which stood out in their memory.

The society drew names for Christmas and set a date for their Christmas party.

## Y. M. ENTERTAINS Y. W.

(Continued from page one)

ly, forums, reading, parties, dancing, movies, gambling. The effect upon the self and upon other people should determine the recreational activities of the student.

The Y. W. C. A. held a regular 29. Marguerite Barney played a piano solo and devotions were led by Esther May Weesner. The remainder of the time was spent in group singing.

## N. Y. A. HEAD SPEAKS

(Continued from page one)

call for the establishment of a similar project at the Chemawa Indian school with room for about 30 boys, some of whom may be recruited from Newberg.

## Weesner Speaks At Chapel Thur.

"If you plan to develop you are helping yourself for future employment," said Mr. Weesner in a chapel speech on Thursday, November 30.

"Your institution, your self, and your fellow students are judged by what you do and how you conduct yourself," the speaker declared.

Mr. Weesner spoke of the change in conditions. At the present time the employer is more particular in choosing employees.

He told the importance of educating ourselves, of planning, of developing and growing.

Tommy: "Mother, let me go to the zoo and see the monkeys."

Mother: "Why, Tommy, what an idea! Imagine wanting to see the monkeys when your Aunt Betty is here."

—Exchange.

"But how did the police spot you in your woman's disguise?"

"I passed a milliner's shop without looking in the window."

—Com.

Jean Chase found ice cream too much for him in Portland Friday night!

My girl is an outdoor girl  
And boy she sure is keen.  
She skates along like the wind,  
she does,  
But mostly on her bean.

Hotel Proprietor: "Did you want the porter to call you?"

Guest: "No, thanks. I awaken every morning at seven."

Proprietor: "Then would you mind calling the porter?"

—Lampoon.

The boys must excite you, Margie. Is he going to pay for your broken watch?

## Hayes Will Sing January

Roland Hayes will sing in the new high school auditorium in a concert under the auspices of Pacific college Monday evening, Jan. 22, 1940, it was announced this week by Veldon J. Diment, college field secretary, upon completion of final arrangements with Ray Halmans of New York.

Fifty local people are assisting college officials in sponsoring the concert which is already attracting widespread interest. An intensive program of advertising has been planned with the intention of drawing music lovers from many nearby cities.

Plans for the sale of tickets are being drawn up and local people are to be given first chance to select reserved seats. Announcement in regard to reservations will be made later. The auditorium will seat 830.

## Boys' Dormitory News

What all visitors can't help but see:

Everyone going around with a far-away look in their eyes as though they were looking at something which really isn't there. It must be that TURKEY we had for Thanksgiving dinner? Eh, boys?

Ladean Martin studying chemistry, 'lectricity, or thesis with Bobby Sieloff for an example and helper.

Mr. Binford reading jokes out of some magazine or just sitting around doing nothing but causing trouble.

Kermit studying, of all things, BIOLOGY.

The quartet practicing on "My Grandfather's Clock."

"Eddie" and Galan discussing the technique of proper dating.

Mr. Diment listening to Richard Crooks over the radio.

Papers everywhere and someone reading the comics in some old issue thinking he has the new edition.

Harold looking for the Newberg telephone numbers in the back of the telephone book.

Kenney cutting someone's hair.

Howard studying World Literature very quietly.

Clyde playing ping pong or monopoly.

Willis and Jimmie in their rooms trying to concentrate.

Your reporter losing sleep trying to think of something to write for the paper.

Newly: "What is this lump in the cake?"

Wed: "Dearest, it's cottage pudding and that must be the foundation."

## TODAY'S SHORT STORY

David Michener played hero outside of the play the other night when he cast Dorothy Chaney as leading lady. Better watch your step, "Raggie." You'll be mixing your cues.

## Dr. Homer Hester

DENTIST

Second door West of City Hall

## A FENCE OR

(Continued from page two)

marvel to me

That people give far more attention

To repairing results than to stopping the course,

When they'd much better aim at prevention.

"Let us stop at its source all this mischief," cried he,

"Come, neighbors and friends, let us rally,

If the cliff we will fence we might almost dispense

With the ambulance down in the valley."

"Oh, he's a fanatic," the others rejoined.

"Dispense with the ambulance? Never!

He'd dispense with all charities, too, if he could;

But no! We'll protect them forever;

Aren't we picking folks up just as fast as they fall?

And shall this man dictate to us? Shall he?

Why should people of sense stop to put up a fence

While their ambulance works in the valley?"

But a sensible few who are practical, too,

Will not bear with such nonsense much longer;

They believe that prevention is better than cure

And their party will soon be the stronger.

Encourage them, then, with your purse, voice and pen.

And (while other philanthropists dally)

They will scorn all pretense and put up a stout fence

On the cliff that hangs over the valley.

P. S.—Apply wherever needed.

## THE CALL OF THE WILD!

Night life in Portland was given a whirl by our Gene Rogers Friday night as a guest of a city gal! Saturday night, too.



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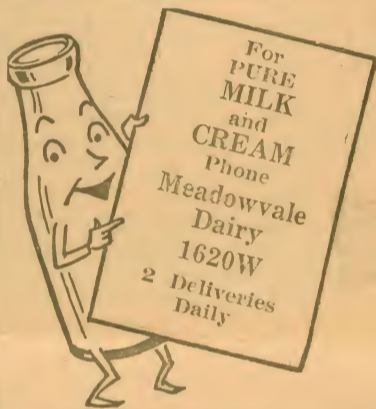
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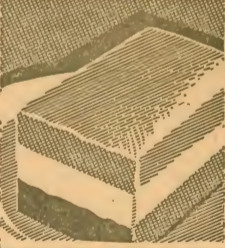
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# BASKETBALL

## FROM THE SIDELINES

The gym floor being all torn up has seriously handicapped basketball practice. However, it was ready for use Friday and Coach Keller is really pouring it on to get the squad ready by Dec. 8. On that date we play Reed College at Reed. The team looks good already and has plenty of potential power ready to be developed.

The women's volleyball team has been under the same handicap as the basketball team. Even so, Mrs. Sanders, their coach, will be able to put a team on the floor that will give Reed plenty of trouble on the afternoon of Dec. 8.

Efforts are still being made to start a wrestling team. Several men are interested, but it is necessary to get the sanction of the M. A. A. and the faculty. If they are unable to do this they want to form a weight-lifting team.

Although Pacific's representatives to the Hill Military Cross Country Run didn't get any blue ribbons, they at least finished the race. Several other men dropped out and one whole team was unable to finish. Bill Thomas was the star of Pacific's squad, finishing about 15th in a group of over 50 entrants. We feel he did very well considering the amount of training he was able to do for the race.

Perhaps this isn't the proper place for a pep talk but here goes. We have the makings of a real basketball squad and it's up to the student body to get behind it to the man. It's our team and if we want it to be good we've got to support it. It's a lonely feeling to run out on the basketball floor and have no friends or rooters in the stands. We can be proud of this year's team, so come on gang, "Let's go, Pacific."

### NOT SO DUMB

A visitor at an asylum was watching one of the inmates pushing a wheelbarrow upside down. "That's not the way to push that thing," the visitor exclaimed. "You've got it upside down." "Oh, have I?" answered the lunatic. "I used to push it the other way and they put bricks in it."

## MRS. SANDERS SPEAKS AT Y.M.C.A. MEETING

(Continued from page one)

granted doesn't please the girls very well and it seems that most of them don't consider "parking" as an essential for a good date.

The boy that gets along but is just the "regular fellow." He is considerate in making the date, courteous, such as walking on the outside; remembers insignificant things, makes the girl believe he is interested in her, is well dressed to suit the occasion, and above all challenges the best that is in a woman.

Mrs. Sanders believes that the present social custom of dating is unnatural but if it had been the custom in Jesus' time he would have availed himself of the advantages obtained by associations with other people.

All who attended Y. M. gave Mrs. Sanders a sincere vote of thanks for her presentation of the subject.

## CAREERS OPENING FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

(Continued from page two)

total population of the country increased only about 16 per cent.

Even more startling figures cover the period from 1900 to 1930, when the population gained about 61 per cent with the number of clerical workers increasing by more than 300 per cent.

An interesting sidelight on the particular appeal of office work to women as a career is shown by the percentage of stenographers and typists who were women in 1870 as contrasted by the percentage in 1930. Slightly less than five per cent of the 1870 stenographers were women, while in 1930 the percentage was somewhat over 95.

Apparently, says Mrs. Beaver, these careers were opened up for women because of, rather than in spite of, the increased mechanization of office work. Since it is likely that continued improvement of office equipment will continue for many years, she reaches the conclusion that there will be a continuing and increasing demand for highly educated and specially trained office workers of both sexes.

Slogan for the week: Do your shopping today, tomorrow may be Christmas!

## Hoop Court Reconditioned

Pacific College hoopsters will play on a much better floor this season than in previous years. That much was assured last Saturday, as workers put a final coat of floor coating on. The north half of the floor has new stringers underneath which assures a much stronger and firmer floor. New pieces of flooring were also put in wherever needed. The entire floor was sanded down smooth, after which a coat of floor ceiling was put on. New stripes were painted, adding much more to the appearance of the floor.

Other improvements made about the gym building included patching the roof, which was badly need, for when it rained outside it also rained inside. The south basket, which was broken during practice, was welded and is in good condition. If the gym has anything to do with it, Pacific ought to have a good basketball team this winter.

## Students Will Enter Contest

Jeanne Follette and Dean Tate, who placed second and third in the Old Pulpit extemporaneous contest, will represent the college Thursday, December 7, in the state extemporaneous contest at Willamette University.

Contestants will choose their subjects by drawing from a group of sub-topics, which will have been selected from the main subjects, "Jesus in the Present European Contest" for women and "The 1940 Political Pot" for men. Each envelope will contain the order of speech and three subjects of which the contestants will have their choice.

The sub-topics will be chosen by out-of-town speech coaches.

## SENIORS HAVE SALEM OUTING

(Continued from page one)

Time out here for lunch.

Time in—everybody's back.

Now, dear reader, please don't think bad of the Seniors, for they have very high ideals as was shown by a few who sat in the governor's chair to see if it would fit, just in case.

The afternoon was spent looking through the catalogue for books. The story goes (now it wasn't told to me, I only heard) that Martin was almost lost for good when he was back in the stockroom looking up some books. It seems as though one of the girls working, took a fancy to his crippled leg, his big smile, or something, and almost vamped him. Perhaps he used his cane for a defense—anyway he got out.

About three o'clock, everyone having their work done, the home trip was started. They arrived back on the campus at four o'clock—to live happily ever after.

## CON—By David Michener

(Continued from page two)

by the conflict abroad. We have developed extensive markets in France and Great Britain and today we refuse to relinquish them. Under our present policy we are supplying the democracies with arms and ignoring the totalitarian nations. This is in itself a violation of neutrality and would change our query from "Will the United States remain neutral?" to "Is the United States neutral?" With a growing feeling in Germany that we are being partisan and with her present practice of unrestricted marine warfare, we hesitate to predict what will be the result of the present situation but we can remember that in 1914 we ignored the dangers of our economic ties with Europe and today we continue to pay the price for the last World War. Seemingly trivial breaches in our neutrality can lead to conditions much more serious.

The United States is no longer a weak, unimportant nation. We are today a world power. We cannot escape the responsibilities which our position offers. Practical neutrality might have been possible one hundred or a hundred and fifty years ago, but today it remains a theory for the idealist and we must face the realistic fact that under our present policies and situation a practical neutrality is impossible.

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