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Dillon Gives Valuable Hints About
Studies, ‘Love Life,’ Recent Interview
By Gertrude H. Warnow
“College takes six days of the week, but should not
demand seven if one applies himself the other six,” is the advice
of Gerald Dillon, dynamic young professor, and evangelist
who was speaking at Pacific’s recent Religious Emphasis
week.

He is a converted Jewish college student, and now
professor of Philosophy at the Western School of Evangelical Re­
ligion. “Jerry” is in the position to offer valuable hints to Pacific Col­lege
students.

Sunday should be reserved for “too much deputation work is pos­sible in the week,” but he has a lesson for the students to study the
so that important assignments are not neglected, was, his further advice. Deputation versus study­
which should “come first,” has always presented a problem to stu­dents of a small Jewish college, but “I declare the kingdom of God” and studying will work in.

According to Gerald Dillon, ath­letics and other extra curricular activities are profitable in the proper place and with the proper emphasis. The purpose and ideals of a school should not be moti­vated by the athletic program, but all extra curricular affairs do make for a balanced and well-rounded college life.

On the prevalent question of college religion, he states: (Continued on Page 2)

Three Students Fill Vacated ASB Posts
Three new officers of the student body replacing three students who were unable to return to school this term were elected by the Pacific College student body last week in an emergency election.

New vice-president of the ASB is Harold Ackley who succeeds Carl Reed. Ackley is a junior and takes the place of Ray Baine who was elected at the regular student body election last spring. New treasurer Lawrence Lehman, sen­ior, was re-elected as a member of the Student Body. Roy Knight, who is not back at school this year.

Doug Olsen took the place of Chair Smith for the Business Man­ager post of the Crescent. Olsen, a junior, has been advertising manager for 20 years. This year he was elected as Business Manager replacing Pete Porto, senior elected in the regular election, who is not back this year.

The new officers take over their posts immediately.

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Three Men, One Woman Listed for
National Honor
By Margaret Shattuck
Four seniors, Mary McClint­ock, Harold, Loren Mills, and Heine Seidel, were chosen by the faculty, at a meeting Tuesday after­noon, as candidates from Pa­acific College to represent “Who’s Who in America’s Colleges and Universities.” Nominated by the education faculty and ap­proved by the faculty, the students will be announced in the next issue of this book. Together with this hon­or, all students are chosen for the honorific title.

All colleges and universities in the United States are allowed to nominate three students, depending upon enrollment, for the honorific title of outstanding American Students.

It was revealed Wednesday that the board of “Who’s Who” must approve before an official listing can be made for their faculty choice for “Who’s Who” at Pacific before those four seniors will be officially listed.

Men Outnumber Women, Enrollment Figures Reveal
Interesting enrollment figures were released this week and another student was added to the list of “Who’s Who” as Stanley Williams, a graduate of ‘48, registered for full¬time status.

In the breakdown of the total student body, men still exceed that of women, with 821 men enrolled and 713 women. Of the total 1,516 are married. There are seven couples who are attending school together, and 29 students attending school with their wives, and two women married to businessmen.

Representatives of 12 different denominations or religious faiths are present. Quakers lead the list with 130, 76.4% of the student body. Baptist and Methodist ranks next with 6 each, followed by 5 Mennonites, 8 Evangelical United Brethren, 2 Free Methodists, 2 Presbyterians, 1 Congregationalist, 1 Seventh Day Adventist, and 1 Mohammedi. Three listed no church affiliation.

Oregon leads in the tally of states, boasting 97 of them. There are 37 Idahoans, 17 Washingtonians, 9 from California, 3 from Kansas, and 1 from Pennsylvania. Two other countries are represented—by Mel and Kenneth Booth from Alaska, and Al Nemeh from Palestine.

Esther Mae Moor
Elected WAA President
Esther Mae Moor was elected president of the Women’s Athletic Association at its first meeting Tuesday afternoon in the gym. She will be assisted throughout

the year by Gladys Engle as vice-president, Loise Gurn as secre­tary and Gertrude H. Warnow as treasurer. Lois Frey was elected Crescent reporter for the WAA. Plans for making a special drive to interest the athletically inclined women of Pacific in joining the WAA were discussed.

Officers Chosen

PC Students, Friends Helped, Inspired
As Result of Religious Emphasis Week
Pacific College’s fall Religious Emphasis week was held last week, with the concluding service on Fri­day night, October 7. Gerald Dil­lon, dynamic young evangelist and instructor of Philosophy at the western school of Evangelical Religion at Jennings Lodge, Oregon,

spoke during chapel period each day and gave talks each day as to the five day series, to the full time status.

Pleasing a rare gift of script­ure knowledge and insight, all who attended were familiar with the religious events of the week and relevant to every day Christ­ian life. It was especially pleasing new victory in Christ during this series of meetings.

Music was led each evening by Cleren Brown, with Carol Raymond and Marion Lefferdink as pianists.

Religious Emphasis week was un­der the sponsorship of the Student Christian Union, and is held twice each year. A similar week will be planned for sometime during the spring term.

Local Campus Slated as Host
For Pacific Contest
Pacific College will host the regional interscholastic speak­ing contest to be held Thursday, December 6, it was revealed this week. In addition to the annual contest, the group will hold a special program.

Under the sponsorship of the Intercollegiate Forensics Associa­tion of Oregon, the event will in­clude two contests, one for men and one for women. The subjects will be the following: “Present American Re­construction Planned for the Future,” and, for women: “American Socialistic Trends.”

Dates for preliminary tryouts to determine Pacific’s contestants will be announced later.

On November 6, the Willamette Valley Forensics Institute will be held at Lewis and Clark College.

A New Policy
Greetings on this first Fri­day morning!
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Not Bonfires, But Steady Lamplight

In Religious Emphasis week just a tradition or does it really just fill a place in the lives of the students of the body of Pacific College?

To the outsiders looking in, it might appear to be just another of our so-called traditions. But to us who are the insiders of Pacific, Religion in the religious activities of the college is a part of our daily life. It is a sort of “firing up” time for each Christian; a time of revival and encouragement from the ordinary man, the student, the pastor, and the priest. Yet, isn’t it possible to always feel fired up the way that light, where our light, will shine on to others? Is there a time of special revival or not?

Christ has promised to be with us always. He desires not only lamplight but steady lamplight. Some of us are like bobbies—flare up when more material is placed upon the fire and then go out. Others are fed from a source outside themselves soon die down to mere embers. During the rou-

CRESCENT POLL: Results, Comments, On “What Made You Choose PC” Compiled

One of the most interesting polls in our “poll editor” has ever encountered was the poll of the CRESCENT Poll for Friday. Monday in chapel concerning the question “When did you receive your Christ on this campus of the student body?” The question brought out a number of interesting results. There were 140 of them—gave several reasons or persons who influenced them to come to Pacific. We are going to pick a few of these and then make a decision on Pacific College.

The influence of Quaker Hill and Portland College was an obvious point to many as they were influential in our lives and in preparing us for college. Pacific. The question asked: “Who, what or why were you influenced to come to Pacific?”

Out of the 140 that answered, 36 gave as one of their top reasons for coming here to Pacific, influence from other students of the college. Related to this was influence from one’s parents, and friends and family. We are only going to mention those students who have been influenced by Jones Hall in their decision to come here too 10 students. These students made up the minds for 15 students. They are: 

• St. Mark’s College
• Pacific College
• Lewis and Clark College

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New Christian Leadership Classes Held in Evenings

To train individuals within the Young People to carry on effective Christian evangelistic work in their own churches is the purpose of the series of classes to be held Monday evenings, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock at Pacific College. These classes, which are conducted by the Christian Education Committee of Newberg Quarterly Meeting, will continue through November.

During the first period of the evening, 7:30 to 8:15, two classes will be offered: "Evangelism in the Sunday School" by Oral Tish, and "Teacher and the Classroom" by Carl Byrd. A chapel period will be held from 8:15 to 8:45, and the second period class will be held from 8:45 to 9:30. During this period work with primaries will be continued by Mrs. Paul Mills. Intermediate will be presented by Carl Byrd, and Young Adult work by Herman Macy.

Interesting classes will be presented, including messages from Ralph and Marie Chapman, Joseph Roos, and Herman Macy. The classes are open to everyone who is interested.

ENGAGEMENT REVEALED

A clever scroll marked "Take a Note" formed the means of revealing the engagement of Cara Moore, athletic director, to Corthell at dinner Wednesday evening. "Tash" is a junior at Pacific, and "Ash" is a student at Newberg Friends church.

Keep your parents and friends posted on activities at Pacific College. Remember that they are interested in you and your school.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Meeting of Friends, will continue the Sunday School" by Oral Tish, evening, 7:30 to 8:15, two classes

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Next Four Speakers

Announcement of the speakers for the next four Student Christian Union chapels has been made by Roy Clark, program chairman. Gene Hockett, Harlan Macy, pastor of the West Chis allows Friends church, and Herman Macy, pastor of the series of classes to be held Monday evening at the skating rink.

Crescent Poll

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INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB DISCUSSES

"Dissillusioned Europe During Meetings"

For the past two meetings of the International Relations Club, the topic of "Dissillusioned Europe" has been considered. Special features of the first meeting was a report given by Ali Nimeh, a student from Palestine. Nimeh attended a special student seminar last summer in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The seminar was under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee, and included several students from Europe. The observations and findings of this group formed the basis of his report.

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HOCKET ELECTED TO HEAD SOPH CLASS

Gene Hockett was elected president of the sophomore class at a meeting held Thursday, September 26. Other officers chosen were Jesse Houghton, vice-president; and treasurer; Ken Daniel, secretary; and Gladys Bingle, social chairman.

Plans for Freshman Week were also discussed at this meeting and it was decided to continue the policy, instituted last year, of not initiating the freshman. However, plans were made for a welcoming party for these new students which will be held Monday evening at the skating rink.

FIRST PRACTICE RECITAL SCHEDULED

For October 16

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The Quakers of PC open their home gridiron season on Saturday, October 16, behind Hester Memorial Gym at 3:00 p.m., against the junior varsity of Willamette University of Salem.

The Quakers, starting gradually and working up the sixth with a 94-yard drive, kicked off return. The OCE crew has slightly different angle. Experience, lacking so much in previous years, is being shown forth results as the Quaker grid machine beat Reed so impressively last year at the tackle position while Marvin Adams, 19, Ankeny; L. H. Peck, 15, Newberg; 203 pound 221 Yds. gained in scrimmage 83 Pacific Reed
11 Yds. lost in scrimmage 38
2 Passes attempted 0
2 Passes completed 0
30 Aver. rushing net: passes 13
38 Aver. length of pass 25
1 Fumble lost
11 First downs
10 Yds. lost by penalties 13

Warner Continues Grid Introductions
More introductions of Pacifica's 1948 grid squad:
— Jim Wims—Freshman from Dallas, Oregon. He never played football before, but is making a good showing at the end and half back positions.

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