



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXIV

NEWBERG, OREGON, NOVEMBER 1, 1922.

NUMBER 2

Foot Ball Benefit Carnival Is Big Success

P. C. LOSES FOOT BALL GAME WITH PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

Lack of Experience Held to be the Cause of Defeat

Lack of experience spelled defeat for the Pacific College football eleven in the opening game of the season played on the local field with Pacific University's second team on October 27. The final score was 45 to 0. This was the first game for the Quakers in eight years and, as the majority of the visitors were experienced players, the result was not surprising.

Pacific U. won the toss and decided to defend the north goal. For the first ten minutes neither team had much of an advantage, but by that time the Forest Grove aggregation had discovered the weak points in the local defense and managed to score once before the quarter ended.

The P. C. players have had but little practice in breaking up passes, as most of the coaching has been on the more fundamental problems, such as blocking, tackling, etc. The visitors were quite strong on this style of play, and beginning with the second quarter, the game was one forward pass after another, resulting in six more touchdowns. During the last few minutes of play, however, the Quakers found themselves and held their opponents to a standstill, proving that they were learning the tricks of the game.

On the offensive P. C. was not consistent. Occasionally spectacular gains were made, only to be lost later. The main weakness was the lack of interference.

Armstrong played a good game at quarter, and at different times went through the line for several yards gain. Toward the close of the game he broke through the P. U. defense on the thirty yard line and would have scored if he had not stumbled, giving the defensive quarterback a chance to tackle.

Cook, Hester, R. Haworth and W. Crozer also showed up well and should be consistent ground-gainers with a little more practice.

The line-up:

R. Haworth, c.
P. Haworth, rg.
C. Parrett, lg.
A. Everest, rt.
B. Terrell, lt.
H. Hester, le
W. Woodworth, re.
H. Armstrong, q.
W. Cook, hb.
W. Crozer, hb.
W. Stanbrough, fb.

Subs: Brown for Parrett, Parrett for Brown, Evans for W. Crozer, W. Crozer for Evans.

Cecil R. Hinshaw caught a fifteen-pound salmon while on a fishing trip at the coast Saturday, October 14.

Fifty Dollars In Pennies Is Taken In At Sideshows, Hot Dog Stands and Booths

Cecil F. Hinshaw, Johanna Gerritz, Donald Crozer and Fay Scott Are Each Awarded Pound Box of Chocolates for the Most Beautiful and Original Costumes of the Evening

Over 5000 pennies were spent by the masqueraders at the football benefit carnival which was held in the gymnasium last Friday night. The affair was very decidedly mercenary in character from the four cents admission charge to the auctioneering of partners for refreshments. The process of digging up was, however, decidedly painless, judging from the amount of money in circulation. The fact that the U. S. National Bank sent in a hurry up call for pennies Saturday morning is in itself significant.

The whistling balloons and the confetti, sold by Grace Crew and Louise Nelson were probably the biggest attraction of the evening. The balloons were all sold out at four cents apiece in half an hour's time and the masquerade revelers were calling for more confetti while the evening was yet very young. The human freak sideshow composed of the tallest negro on earth and the shortest white man in existence was so popular that the crowd was compelled to form in line outside the canvas enclosure.

Ghosts, colonial ladies, witches and fairies all forgot good breeding and ate Aunt Jemima's pancakes with a manifest enjoyment equalled only by that of the cowboys and tramps who were greedily devouring hot dog sandwiches and pancakes at the same time. Jewel Williams' candy booth also proved to be very popular.

Later in the evening when the booths were all sold out, fortunes were told for one cent apiece and

round trip tickets through Hades were offered.

One of the interesting events of the evening was the sale of partners for refreshments. As the girls stepped behind a curtain the men bid for their shadows. A restriction limit of ten cents was placed on the bidders but in some cases excitement ran high and bids soared to thirty-five and forty cents.

Pumpkin pies were distributed for refreshments after which a flashlight picture of the brilliantly costumed throng was taken.

The prize for the most beautiful girls' costume went to Johanna Guritz. The prize for the most original girls' costume was won by Fay Scott. Cecil F. Hinshaw and Donald Crozer won prizes for the best boys' costumes. Each prize winner was awarded a pound box of chocolates.

The festival was as colorful as an old-fashioned garden, although a wee bit more noisy. Blazing riots of color shifted in ever-changing patterns.

There were beautiful costumes, ingenious costumes, clever costumes, "goofy" costumes and costumes. There were ghosts of course. There were pirates, soldiers, cowboys and clowns. There were knights of "Ye Olden Tymes" and tramps of "Ye Moderne Tymes." There were gypsies and colonial dames, witches and fairies and some illustrations of the "Backward, turn backward" idea.

Altogether it was an effect and an assemblage hard to beat.

COACH GIVES FOOTBALL TALK AT CHAPEL

The chapel exercises Tuesday, October 24, were devoted to football. Coach Jones, through the use of blackboard diagrams, outlined the fundamentals of the game and explained some of the more simple team plays to the assembly. This was done for the benefit of those who, owing to the fact that Pacific has not played football for a number

of years, were unfamiliar with the rules of the game.

Asa F. Sutton, of the Miller Mercantile company, spoke to the Y. M. Wednesday, October 11, on "Big Business." The secret of business success, he said, is absolute squareness and fair play. Misrepresentation of goods, whether across the business counter or across the counter of life, is not good business in the long run, he asserted.

SMYRNA RELIEF DRIVE IS BROUGHT TO A CLOSE

Campaign Results in a Total Receipt of \$147.50

The benefit program staged at Dayton on Monday, October 23, closed the big drive for Smyrna relief. The campaign resulted in a total receipt of \$147.50. Of this amount \$102 was collected in cash and is now immediately available for the relief of the suffering people of the Near East.

West Chehalem, Rex, Fernwood, Cove Orchard, Dundee, Lake View, Springbrook, Chehalem Center, Dayton and Yamhill were the towns visited by Pacific College representatives. The audiences which turned out for the benefit entertainments in these localities varied greatly in size. At Yamhill one man and three ladies constituted the assembled multitudes, while at Dayton some 150 enthusiasts were on hands. In the other towns the attendance averaged about 25. Every audience was very appreciative of the entertainment features of the program and, in proportion to its numbers, quite responsive to the pleas for Smyrna relief. Had the effort to secure the attendance of the entire community at the entertainments been more successful, the contributions would have been materially enlarged.

The following tabulations indicate the amounts of money raised in each community:

Place	Cash	Pledges
West Chehalem	\$22.60	\$6.00
Rex	10.00	
Fernwood	12.20	3.00
Cove Orchard	6.56	12.00
Dundee	2.15	
Springbrook	12.15	
Chehalem Center	14.65	6.00
Dayton	15.55	18.50

A house to house canvass, which is to be made in Dayton and Yamhill, will doubtless result in additional receipts of some considerable size. As such canvassing was instigated by the college delegation, the fruits of the drive are not truly represented by the \$147.50 raised thus far.

Manager Walter C. Cook, aided by an executive committee, constituted of representatives from each college class, directed the campaign. The advance men, Chase Conover, Cecil F. Hinshaw, Walter Cook and Benjamin Darling, scheduled and advertised the meetings in the communities visited. The ten programs were staged by five delegations in which 20 students and 10 faculty members were utilized.

Pacific and Linfield are the first schools in the United States, says J. J. Handsaker of Portland, to par-

(Continued on page four)

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

At	Albany	Pacific	Philomath	Linfield
Albany		March 2	February 2	March 3
Pacific C.	February 10		February 9	January 12
Philomath	February 23	February 9		January 26
Linfield	February 16	February 2	February 17	

THE CRESCENT

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Horace C. Terrell... Editor-in-Chief
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Terms: \$1.00 the Year in Advance. Single Copy 10c.

HOORAY FOR THE FOOTBALL BENEFIT

The football benefit social was a decided success. Everyone admits it. Two fellows who were there assert that they got so much kick out of it that they couldn't quiet down and get to sleep until 4 o'clock the next morning. One of the business men who attended reports that he had the time of his life, and he spent 150 pennies on confetti and balloons alone. A number of people have expressed their belief that it was the best masquerade the college has ever had.

The committee in charge deserves much credit for the way in which the thing was put across. The advertising campaign of posters, blackboard messages, and chapel announcements worked up an enthusiasm which could be equaled only by that of a small town on circus day. We take our hats off to the committee and to Coach Jones who worked with the committee. We'll tell the world it was some carnival.

BACK THE BUSINESS MEN SAYS MANAGER

Cooperation—the word is familiar to all P. C. students and is constantly practiced by them in college life. The student body has the support of all classmen; the athletic association is backed by all the men; the faculty backs the entire school; and the student body backs the faculty. Every movement in this college has a tendency to cooperate with some other movement toward a better and bigger Pacific.

The Crescent has the backing of the student body, but has each advertiser the support of the students? Why not carry this idea of cooperation a little farther? Forty-five advertisers in the Crescent are helping to finance and are making possible the college publication. The money derived from subscriptions is entirely insufficient to pay the expenses of printing. For this reason the cooperation of the business men of this city is absolutely necessary. The Crescent is getting the backing it needs; now it is up to each P. C. man and woman to back the business men of Newberg. By all means patronize the Crescent advertisers.

—J. A. C.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday, October 18, was devoted entirely to singing. Professor R. W. Lewis was song leader.

Charlotte Jones went to the Oregon-Idaho football game at Portland Saturday, October 28.

DORM DOINGS

What the inspector sees when she goes through the dormitory:

Three young gentlemen seeking their caps after a series of other tortures while visiting their girl friends.

Girls with hands upheld in horror one morning, at sight of their rooms all in a turmoil.

Olive Terrell trying to get out of her room over a trunk, table, box, dictionary, and umbrella that had been piled against her door.

Helen Nordyke in bed with bronchitis as a result of a Sunday afternoon walk.

Various pillow fights in the upper hall.

Ukulele after-dinner concerts on Tuesday nights.

Various "keep out" signs on the doors to indicate preparation for Halloween.

Gwen Hanson crawling into a French-made bed without knowing the difference.

Olive Armstrong pulling an umbrella out of her bed.

A sudden rush for the upstairs windows as the fire engine goes shrieking through the town.

All eyes wide open and all girls shivering and running upstairs when a vigorous rapping is heard on the front door.

Mildred and Dilla Tucker feeding the other girls on Aunt Jemima's hot cakes the morning after the night before.

Expectant eyes eagerly watching for pumpkin pie about Halloween time.

Girls having flashlight pictures taken after the football benefit.

There is in our history what is known as the Boo-Hoo week end. Several of the girls were very much undecided as to whether to eat supper after their eyes had behaved so rudely. Some left table on account of the same trouble. It was a very sad and solemn occasion. In order to top it off, a Boo-Hoo party was given. Various humorous costumes were exhibited, fresh hot toast was served, and the blues left.

As Miss Johnson didn't attend the football benefit a party was given for her by the Black Twins. The guests were led through a dark room and narrow entrance into a room lit up by two small jack-o'-lanterns. The lights were soon put out and an imitation camp fire was made from the electric light. The six make-believe gentlemen and seven ladies sat around this campfire and told thrilling ghost stories which allowed for shrieks from all present.

The company was divided into four groups. A stunt was given by the Ford family, the Jiggs family, the Katzenjammer family, Bobby Make-Believe, Agosto Wind, and Ima Sucker. Several attempts were made to put a black cat together properly. The most interesting game was the finding and reading of fortunes. After refreshments were served, two flashlight pictures were taken, which caused one girl to have four burned fingers. Otherwise, all went well.

PACIFIC'S PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT O. A. C.

President Levi T. Pennington delivered an address to the Oregon Agricultural College students at convocation, Wednesday, October 18. His address, which was on the peace question, was evidently very well liked. Here is what the O. A. C. Daily Barometer says about it:

"The profound attention with which the audience listened to President Pennington's convocation address shows how students appreciate a really good speaker. His subject was one to set people thinking."

SECOND YEAR PREPS ENTERTAIN FIRST YEARS

Kid games and stunts proved novel entertainment for the first year students at the reception given them by the second years Friday night, October 20, in the Canyon Hall parlors.

The beginners were highly honored by an introduction to the famous fly family after having their hair suitably parted and receiving green ribbon decorations as appropriate identifications.

Games of "ring around the rosy" and "London bridge is falling down" served to relieve the active muscles which had been compelled to be more or less idle while playing fruit basket. These games appealed strongly to others besides first and second year people, as several third and fourth year boys outside the building tried very hard to gain admittance.

"Wink 'um" was played for an aeroplane ride at the end of an aeroplane ride at the end of which they found themselves sitting on the floor. One lad bore a spotted face as a result of being hypnotized, but the climax of the evening came when the president and vice president were each presented a bottle of milk and were offered a prize for the first empty bottle. The president was the victor, and was awarded a pacifier, because the vice president was not able to have absolute use of his bottle. Others, even the chaperones, could not refrain from taking a turn, and Miss Lee boo-hoed most piteously when it was taken from her.

Pineapple sherbet and cookies made a delicious luncheon. The cardboard would-be chocolate chips and cotton caramels, which were afterwards served, caused much wonderment.

FIRST P. C. PRESIDENT BURIED AT NEWBERG

School was dismissed at 2 o'clock Thursday, October 12, in order that students and faculty might attend the burial service of Dr. H. J. Minthorn, Pacific's first president. The body was brought to the Newberg cemetery for burial services immediately after the funeral, which was held at Portland. President Pennington took charge of the services at the grave.

Dr. Minthorn accepted the presidency of Pacific College, then Pacific Academy, when it was first started in 1885. Previous to his presidency here he was instrumental in the establishment of the Indian school at Chemawa. Dr. Minthorn was president of Pacific for only a short while.

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JUNIOR CLASS MAKES COAST TRIP

A little after 3 o'clock Saturday morning, October 21, the Junior class gathered at Dr. Hester's, where two Fords stood in readiness. Hurriedly packing in a supply of food, blankets and robes, the cars were soon pushing their blunt noses westward through the white sheets of fog with their jovial and expectant passengers. The juniors were bound for the coast. In spite of the damp crisp air, the time passed rapidly, and daybreak found the two cars west of the Coast Range, nearing their goal, and at seven o'clock the juniors reached Woods, their destination.

There was no law on the beach except each individual conscience. Some enjoyed hiking, wading in the surf, jumping rope, hunting jellyfish and shells, while others enjoyed playing in the sand and looking on. Saturday afternoon the class took a long hike to McPhillip's camp, and before anyone scarcely realized the fact the sun had begun to settle down behind the fog at the horizon. With weary steps the stragglers retraced their steps and finally reached the cars by the light of the moon.

Hot biscuits, honey and salmon steaks appeased the pangs of hunger at the evening meal. Good cooks were found among the crowd and these were not always among the feminine class as Mr. Conover distinguished himself as a flapjack flipper Sunday morning.

Sunday was spent in much the same way as the preceding day. Since both days were as ideal as anyone could have wished, the class spent most of the time on the river and beach.

In spite of all former good luck the trip ended with a tragedy. Although within two blocks of first street, the crankshaft in C. F.'s car broke and the party was halted for a considerable length of time.

A single strand of baling wire served as a tow rope and by twelve o'clock all juniors were home.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on October 18 was led by Olive Armstrong, who gave a short but profitable talk on "Things to Think About" as given in Philippians 4:8. Other members of the association enlarged upon the subject and everyone left the meeting feeling that she truly had something to think about.

Helen Hester gave the members of the Y. W. C. A. a more intimate knowledge of the working plan of the organization in the meeting of October 25. In the course of her talk, which had to do chiefly with the financial problems of the Y. W. C. A., she introduced the plan of systematic giving, and later she distributed cards which are intended to insure this method of giving.

Miss Sadie Reed, who was a Kanyon Hall guest Friday night, attended the football benefit masquerade. Miss Reed is president of the Franklin Hi student body.

Jack Elford and Royal Gettmann have been doing some work on President Pennington's front parking the past two Saturdays.

Coach Pettit and a number of his football men came down from Linfield last Friday to see the football game with Pacific University.

A new book case has been placed in the stock room of the library for the accommodation of a new supply of books.

WALTER COOK Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENT

Walter Cook was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. at the association meeting Wednesday, October 11. Zenas Perisho, the former president, did not return to school this fall and Mr. Cook was chosen to fill the vacancy. The new president, who is a member of the sophomore class, has had considerable experience in Y. M. work, having served for a number of years on the cabinet as reputation chairman, and also as chairman of the membership committee.

Davis Woodward was elected vice president and Cecil F. Hinshaw was elected treasurer at the same meeting.

COACH JONES SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A.

"What sports can do for a man," was the subject of the talk which Coach Jones gave at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday, October 18. Mr. Jones emphasized the value of friendships which the athlete gains. The best way to get next to a man, he said, is to play with him in some close contest. Athletic friendships are nearly always lasting friendships, he asserted. He also enlarged upon the facts that athletics, in addition to their health value, develop a fighting spirit and a spirit of fairplay and sportsmanship, which is valuable in after life.

TREFIANS INITIATE NINETEEN CANDIDATES

On the evening of Friday, October 20, nineteen would-be Trefians were initiated by the members of that society. The domestic science room was for the evening a chamber of horrors, through which the trembling candidate had to wend her way. A good, old fashioned peanut race followed, and many were the girls who fervently wished for longer noses. Those initiated next entertained the society with impromptu stunts in the auditorium. A modern version of "Little Red Riding Hood" was the chief among these. "Wind" as an important factor in Trefian life was emphasized and very deeply impressed on everyone's mind. The food value of angleworms was also demonstrated. Later in the evening delicious fruit salad and wafers were served.

Professor R. W. Lewis has gone salmon fishing on the Nestucca twice during the past two weeks.

Alfred Everest, Philip Haworth and Clifton Parrett will play on the fireman team in the Legion-fireman football game on Armistice Day.

Cecil E. Pearson, P. C. '22, and Lowell Gardner, a former student of Pacific Academy, were in town Sunday, October 22, visiting friends.

PACIFIC COLLEGE TO PLAY LINFIELD FRIDAY

The Pacific College eleven will play its second football game of the season Friday, November 3, when they meet the heavy Linfield College team at McMinnville. Like Pacific, Linfield is playing her first football for some years, and the teams should be more nearly matched than was the case in Friday's game.

Although the Baptists have a much larger student body from which to choose players, and consequently have more experienced men in their line-up, the Quakers have learned where they need practice and with a good workout this week, Coach Jones is confident that the wearers of old gold will make a credible showing in Friday's game.

SOPHS ENTERTAIN FOR UPPER CLASSMEN

On the evening of Friday, the 13th the sophomores entertained the seniors and juniors with Professors Chase and Grace Conover as chaperones. Decorations and amusements were in keeping with the spirit of the day.

Room 14 was filled with a soft and fearful red glow. Bright maple leaves were banked in corners and scattered on the floor and a most friendly and accomplished cat of the approved color assisted charmingly in entertaining the guests. A faint fragrance of incense perfected the enticing atmosphere of the charmed grotto which one entered under the fateful shadow of a sentinel ladder.

A demonstration of hypnotism was followed by a track meet which entailed less psychical but more physical strain, since the most successful blowhard was pronounced the winner. Water witching, table tipping, chair raising, and the reading of magic writing, all were accomplished for the mystification and instruction of the spectators.

The revelers reached the climax of their orgy in partaking of the liquified spirits of departed fruits together with a concomitant whose composition was unrevealed by the attendants who served. Emboldened by this heady draught, the company faced the untried terrors of the midnight of Friday the 13th. Their survival was proved by their reappearance at their usual niches in the campus treadmill on Monday.

NON-CONFERENCE COACHES ARRANGE SCHEDULES

The athletic coaches from the colleges which belong to the non-conference league, with the exception of Pacific University, met at Salem last Saturday, October 27, to discuss athletic problems and to arrange a definite basketball schedule. The colleges represented were Willamette University, Philomath College, Pacific College and Albany College.

Coach Jones scheduled six games with the other colleges of the league and is expecting to get two more games with Pacific University, making in all eight league games. In addition to this he is negotiating for games with the Willamette University, O. A. C., and Newberg Legion teams.

The season's first game will be played with Linfield at McMinnville January 12.

Coach Jones of Pacific and Coach Pettit of Linfield were instructed by the conference to draw up a constitution for eligibility of players.

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 Hoefler's Chocolates
"MACBETH"
 Shakespeare's Classic for Sale

**LOOK TOWARD FUTURE SAYS
 DR. WOODWARD**

Dr. Walter C. Woodward, noted throughout Quakerdom as educator, secretary of the Five Years Meeting of Friends in America and editor of the American Friend, spoke briefly to the student body of Pacific College during chapel hour, Friday, October 29, on "The Rapture of the Forward Look."

"Speaking in economic terms," said Dr. Woodward, "man at first consumes all that comes to him, then later learns to save for himself, and moving farther upward, saves for others."

The greatest tragedy in life is that of faulty construction, asserted the speaker. It is essential in the home, the church, the school, and in all walks of life, that the material put into the structure be of the best. Faulty construction brings only tragedy, whether in individual affairs, or in national. Looking backward may teach valuable lessons, but progress is toward the future only, "in the rapture of the forward look."

Dr. Woodward interspersed his talk with several impressive illustrations, which doubtless will be long remembered.

Dr. Woodward lived in Newberg when a boy, attended Pacific Academy, and is a graduate of Pacific College. He is also a graduate of Earlham College and holds a doctor's degree from the University of California. He has been a teacher both at Pacific College and at Earlham College.

RELIEF DRIVE CLOSSES

Continued from page one)

participate as college units in the great drive for the immediate relief of Smyrna. Doubtless these colleges will be the honored leaders of a student movement which will spread throughout the country.

The men's gymnasium class built booths for the football benefit social last Wednesday.

Cecil R. Hinshaw has been having his semi-annual trouble with boils during the past week.

WE WOULD SUGGEST

That
 The football men
 Devour
 Raw meat
 Before
 The Linfield
 Game.

We understand that
 When fed to dogs and
 Other animals
 It
 Makes 'em get
 Ferocious.

That
 Professor
 Conover
 Had oughta
 Start up in the
 Hot cake
 Business.
 He flips
 A
 Wicked
 Flapjack.

That
 Cecil R.
 Hinshaw
 Try
 Sulphur and
 Molasses.
 Our grandmother
 Says it's a sure
 Remedy
 For
 Boils.

That'll be all.

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