



# THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXIV

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NUMBER 3

## PACIFIC IS DEFEATED BY LINFELD COLLEGE ELEVEN

Quakers Lose Game to Heavier Team  
But Show Marked Improvement

Lack of weight caused the defeat of P. C.'s eleven in their second game of the season played on Linfield's gridiron. At the end of the second half the score stood 20 to 0. Although this was only P. C.'s second game, marked improvement was shown throughout the whole game. The action was snappier, interference much better, and the passing score, though disappointing, was lost only after a stubborn fight by our fellows, who made Linfield work hard for the points gained.

Linfield opened by kicking off, and our men carried the ball back to the 10 yard line. Things were looking good for P. C. just then, but through a misjudgment of the referee, P. C. lost a lot of the ground gained. Soon after, Linfield punted and carried the ball to our 20 yard line. Then began the real fight, P. C. stubbornly contesting every foot gained. The first quarter ended with neither side scoring.

The second half was made notable chiefly by our team cleverly breaking up Linfield's passes, and putting that team in an uncertain attitude of attack. Our men lost the ball to their opponents, who by consistent line bucking scored a touchdown just before the end of the half. Cook made a run of 30 yards during the first half. Throughout the first and last of the game our fellows played exceptionally well.

P. C. kicked off at the beginning of the second half, soon after losing another touchdown. Our men repeatedly forced their way nearly to Linfield's goal, but the heavier team barely managed each time to shove our line back. The third quarter ended with P. C. on their opponents' five yard line. By this time the other team through its larger weight was beginning to have a noticeable effect on our defense. The last quarter ended with a forward pass through our line; Linfield closely following up this play, which left the ball on our 20 yard line.

The second half nearly over, Linfield punted, but our team carried the ball back to Linfield's 30 yard line. The whistle blew with the ball on P. C.'s 40 yard line. Linfield's heavier fighting machine had gradually worn down our men by sheer weight; nevertheless our fellows had proved themselves the stuff football is made of. Homer Hester showed no little ability in getting the ball on fumbles, as did Crozer. Cook made the longest run of the game, 30 yards. Many people commented favorably on the clean playing and the squareness of the game, which

(Continued on page two)

## OUR PROPHECY

We are the class of '26. We are freshmen, 28 strong. We find a great deal of satisfaction and a certain amount of distinction in the "Wearing of the Green." Even though conceited sophomores, aspiring juniors, and haughty seniors would convince us that it is a kin of stigma.

We have the largest class in school and we faithfully believe the best class. As freshmen we believe in the future of Pacific, and, through a loyal class spirit, which in a larger sense, is school spirit, we may be found doing our bit in whatever task may come to us. In the field of sports, in associations, and in the various societies, the class of '26 is determined to diffuse a spirit that shall build an enduring fabric into the life of old P. C.

While it is too early in the school year to prophecy accurately in the field of athletics, the mettle shown by our freshmen men in the football games, forecasts hard work for upper classmen, if they would hold their places. In tennis some of the girls are showing ability that may well cause the upper class girls to look to their laurels; and in oratory and debate we are apt to win our share of the honors.

Later, when at last we step from the fold of old Pacific to battle with the bigger and more difficult problems of the world, whether in the high and honored seats of the mighty or in the unsung tasks of common life, the same old spirit of loyalty, devotion and unswerving purpose of the class of '26 shall still endure.

## HULL RECITAL

On Monday evening, November 6, the Hulls, assisted by a number of their music students, gave a public recital in Wood-Mar Hall. The concert was given in connection with the national music week, and was attended by a large audience.

The program follows:

Gayotte for two pianos (Pirani), Mrs. Hull, Professor Hull.

Strings, (a) "Warum" (Schumann); (b) "Salut D'Amour" (Elgar); violins, Winona Smith, Clifton Parrett, Royal Gettman; cellos, Professor Jones, Professor Hull; piano, Mrs. Hull.

Three sea songs from Masefield, (a) "Port o' Many Ships;" (b) "Trade Winds;" (c) "Mother Carey" (Keel) Professor Hull.

Piano solo, (a) Fantasia in G minor (Mozart); (a) "La Campanella" (Liszt), Mrs. Theodore Cramlett.

Cello solo with strings, "Aria for G string" (Bach).

Reading from "Seventeen" (Tarkington), Miss Pennington.

Songs, "Sweet and Low," "Dixie," "Suwanee River," "America," audience, Professor Hull leading.

Strings, intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni); "Berceuse" (Gillet); "Pizzicati" Gayotte (Pache).

Mr. Lewis' motto (French I) — "On ne passera pas!"

## EXPRESSION CLASS ENTERTAINS

In chapel on October 31, the expression class gave a Riley program which consisted of selections from the works of James Whitcomb Riley, whose birthday is in the month of October. "When the Frost Is on the Pumpkin" was given by Delight Carter. Lucille Clough delighted everyone by reading "I Ain't Goin' to Cry No More." Gladys Scott gave a pianologue and Florence Lee read some Riley selections, while other members of the class pantomimed the various characters of the selections she read. The program was very entertaining as was evidenced by the hearty applause.

## REV. CARTER ADDRESSES Y. M.

On November 8, Rev. Carter spoke in Y. M. on the subject of prayer. "Prayer is the most important thing in life," said the speaker. "Success in life depends upon it." Then he told how Paul emphasized the fact that prayer is an important part of each life, and how this must be a persistent and overcoming intercession. Then the need of trust and confidence in the Creator was emphasized. This opens the way for personal relationship through prayer and insures victory in life.

Rev. Carter then told of the need of experimental knowledge of prayer and how the neglect of the spiritual life is due largely to the lack of prayer. This important phase of the spiritual life brings satisfaction, confidence, and fills the emptiness in student and daily life.

In closing, Rev. Carter told of the important place which prayer held in the life of the Master. The Master prayed alone. Solitary prayer was his custom. Prayer is the supreme need of each one. It prepares the way for meeting the Master.

Rev. Strevey of the Methodist church spoke to the Y. M. on November 1. During the meeting he gave a very interesting talk on "Faith." He clearly emphasized the place this word should have in our lives.

## STUDENTS ORGANIZE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

University of Oregon, Eugene, Nov. 10. — Students representing Korea, India, Poland, Egypt, Peru, Philippine islands, Germany, Sweden, Alaska and the United States met at the Y. W. bungalow and reorganized the Campus Cosmopolitan club, electing C. S. Pil of Korea, president. Lester Turnbaugh and Daisee Leffer, representing the United States were elected vice president and secretary; Josephine Evans of England was chosen treasurer. Frank Johnson of Alaska and Romeo Romquilloquillo Evans of the Philippines were named sergeants at arms. President Pil urged that the barriers of race, religion and nationality be broken down and that all members of the club be bound together into one common bond of friendship.

## FRESHMAN CLASS SPEND ENJOYABLE EVENING AT WOOD-MAR

First Class Party of Season Is Held  
On November 4

Saturday night, November 4, the freshmen sallied forth to have a rollicking good time in the form of a party at Wood-Mar Hall.

With the exception of a few all the class members were present, Miss Clarke and Mr. Jones acting as chaperones.

The fun began about eight o'clock and lasted till —. As the students entered, a reception line pinned upon their garments a piece of paper bearing a name. Among the various names were Henry Ford, Lizzie Ford, Mrs. Katzenjammer, Cranky Ford, Hans and Fritz and others. No one knew just what the purpose of the names was, but before the evening was over they found out.

From the halls all gathered in the old study room and were given pieces of paper and pencils, and told to go about the room and obtain the name of each member of the class from slips pinned on the wall. These slips had two words on them, each beginning with the initials of some member. This proved very interesting and some of the members were rather surprised to find that they did not recognize the initials of their own class members. Another interesting game was that of authors. In this game the names mentioned above were made use of. All persons bearing the same family name were gathered in groups and received papers with statements written upon them. Each statement when thought out, proved to be the name of a prominent author. Other games which afforded much pleasure were "clap in and clap out," "wink-'em," "this is my ear," and "here sails my ship."

When the time for refreshments came the boys were given a walnut. Inside this was a number and they found their partners by matching the number found in the walnut drawn by a girl. When everyone had found a partner, they were told to go to the dormitory dining room where a dainty lunch was served. So delicious were the refreshments and so congenial the atmosphere that even the chaperones found it hard to say the word. Nevertheless in due time the dining room presented a deserted appearance, excepting, of course, for the social committee.

## Y. W. SILVER TEA

The Y. W. social service committee gave a silver tea Monday evening, November 13. The purpose of the occasion was to interest women of the community in college affairs. The money received will be used to purchase necessary equipment for the Y. W.



## THE CRESCENT

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### FRESHMAN STAFF

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Gerald Pearson, assistant editor.  
Euphemia Boyes, society editor.  
Clarence Wilde, sport editor.  
Paul Brown, joke editor.  
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Feature writers, Olive Reid, Nina Johnson, Florence Heater, Ben Darling.

Reporters, Leona Brown, Edna Christie, Walter Stanbrough, Alfred Everest, Iris Hewitt, Gladys Johnson, Lucille Logston, Clifton Parrett, Albert Windell, Wendell Woodward, Hulda Winslow, Fred Yergen, Richard Jones.

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### CLASS OF '26

Again custom repeats itself in the publication of this issue by the freshman class. Probably this privilege is a tacit acknowledgment by the upper classmen and the faculty of what the class of '26 may become in the following four years. We freshmen recognize this opportunity, and by loyal teamwork will endeavor to create something that may be of interest to all and a credit to the class. Even the sophomores, lenient though they are, may be included in this kindly intention. We realize their mistakes and blunders, but with due regard for the difficulties that beset their paths we know that they some day will also enter the world of affairs to perform their share of the task.

It is first and last the duty of all freshmen to uphold the ideals and traditions of our alma mater. Thus we enter college life with thoughts of what the future holds, and of the results of this preparation. We fully appreciate the difficulty of giving our best and becoming imbued with the spirit that reigns supreme in college. Therefore we patiently await the day when we may have the chance to prove our worth.

The years are not so long but that the time will soon arrive when we must assume our share and responsibility of the work to be done. We in turn may be of service to those who follow us as we followed. We hope this service may be of help spiritually as well as socially. What benefit we ever derive from our college career we owe to those who are in need of help, and who are experiencing those difficulties to which many of us might have been subject. Undoubtedly a great mission awaits us, thus the greater the preparation, the greater the amount of service rendered. Although not fully aware of what the coming years hold in store, we solemnly pledge ourselves to do our best, leaving in Pacific College a lasting remembrance of the class of '26.

Between halves during the Linfield game, Royal Gettman, supported by P. C. students, gave some yells, that showed the other college P. C. was there in spirit if not in quantity. We hereby thank Mr. Gettman for taking the initiative.

Ask Cliff Parrett what he thinks of the college lighting system.

## THE CHEER LEADER

It has been said by friends from the east that in the past Pacific has had more pep for its size than any other known college. This is all well and good except the word "past." Is there not some way by which we may blot out the unjust accusation.

History began to repeat itself this school year until—well, the office of yell leader was made light of. It does not seem too radical to say that the position of yell leader takes just as much of a man as any office in the student body; still some people just will poke fun at him. Then let this be our motto: "Back the cheer leader! Encourage our teams! Show your spirit!" and again let it be said of Pacific that she is the peppiest college of her size in captivity.

### GYM

Coach Cramlett reports no broken necks thus far.

A business men's class was started last Tuesday. Twelve enrolled for the regular gym work.

Plans are being made for a first class athletic exhibition to be held later on in the year. This event should be of great interest to all students because of its novelty.

### STUDENTS! ATTENTION!

We want everyone to back up debating this year. Remember that the way to have a strong debate team is to make that team fight to get first place, and the more debaters they have to fight against the stronger they will be. We must show Linfield and Albany how well we can debate. Everyone boost, and we will win. If you will debate, please give your name to Florence Lee, forensics manager.

### BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT

Friday, November 17, the students of Pacific College will give a benefit entertainment in order to raise money for the "friendship fund" of the Near East Student Relief. The public is cordially invited to attend. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

Football season is nearly over and then comes basketball, with Pacific's chances good. P. C. has the material to put out a winning team. A good coach to coach a good team spells victory. Let's boost for basketball.

The first number of the lyceum course will be given on November 23. This leaves less than two weeks in which to sell tickets. Students, let's get behind the ticket sale and boost.

### ASK

HORACE

TERRELL

### WHY—

The Sudden Dash  
To Town  
Between Classes.

Last Friday

### Y. W. C. A. NOTES

An interesting talk was given before the the Y. W. last Wednesday by Miss Ruth Lee. Her subject was "Friendship," the first of a series of subjects bearing upon the "Ideal Girl" which the society hopes to discuss in its meetings.

The thought of friendship among college girls was very beautifully developed. The true meaning of friendship was brought before the girls in such a way that each one felt that she would endeavor to be a real friend to those about her.

He who hath friends must first prove himself friendly.

## THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS ROMP

Wood-Mar Hall was the scene of a gay party held by the third and fourth years last Friday evening. Each person as they entered the old Academy study hall, which was prettily decorated to represent the different seasons of the year, made a prophecy of something which would take place during the evening about some person present. A lively peanut hunt followed and many were greatly surprised when Bernice Newhouse announced her coming engagement. Eldon decided to become an old maid when he found the thimble. November was discovered to be an unlucky month by those who jumped the candles, and many of the girls were shocked to find themselves such flirts. As all the members of the two classes had been such good children Santa Claus came early this year and gave each one a surprise from the Christmas tree.

Just as everyone was fearing that it was indeed a hardtimes party and they would enjoy only a toothpick and napkin for refreshments, the real eats were served. The prophecies which had been made earlier in the evening were read much to the amusement of everyone. Then the crowd was entertained by two solos from Miss Lee and an anthem by Robert Shattuck. The curtain fell on the president's stunt of "Good-night Ladies."

### LINFIELD COLLEGE

### DEFEATS PACIFIC

(Continued from page one)

is certainly a credit to both teams and the coaches.

Although beaten by Linfield we acknowledge their good playing and sportsmanship.

The line up:

Pacific		Linfield
D. Haworth	C	Henry
Parrett	RG	Proffit
P. Haworth	LG	Manning
Everest	RT	Wakenman
Terrell	LT	Wildard
Ellis	RE	Hansard
H. Hester	LE	Carson
Cook	RH	Bliss
Crozer	LH	Berger
Stanbrough	FB	Hickox
Armstrong	QB	Kratt

Substitutions—R. Heater for Cook, Evans for Crozer, Woodward for Ellis, Pearson for Woodward, Hollingsworth for Everest, Wilde for Parrett, Conley for Haworth. Referee, White of McMinnville.

Edna Christie, a member of the freshman class, returned to school Monday after a two weeks' absence.

### SOCIETY AND COMMERCIAL

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## DORM DOPE

A great silence fell on the dormitory during the week end as several of the inmates were gone. We were also privileged to live in peace for a few days after their return, for the beloved "ukes" had mysteriously disappeared.

We greatly miss one member from our group, Johanna Gerrits, who is now living with the Lemon family.

The girls will be very busy for the next week, preparing their rooms for open house. A great time is anticipated.

Each week seems to have its significance. The last week would be well named as tumble week. Young folks seem to forget their feet were made to walk on. Several tumbles have been taken on the board walk the past few days.

Dormitory life is not lively enough for freshie girls. We also find that the sophomores are just about as frisky. The rest of the tale remains to be told.

## WE SUGGEST

That many of the dorm folks enter the debating contest.

That W. C. keep his arm in place after this; he is needed to serve at the table.

That a knitting machine or two be bought for the girls' dormitory.

That a special table be reserved for stray men who invite themselves to lunch in the dorm.

That G. B. be sure it's the phone and not the alarm clock ringing, before she starts up the stairs.

That couples who do not wish to be serenaded keep their distance from the dorm.

That Jewel Williams buy a fifteen-cent store.

That dorm girls be more careful whom they send after ingredients for candy.

That George Foot get to supper on time.

## CHAPEL NOTES

On Tuesday, November 7, Mrs. Hodgins read a few chapters from an address by President Hyde to the students of Bowdoin College. The form in which the lecture was written was a series of questions which would tend to cause a great deal of thought on the part of the students to which it was given. The theme of the lecture was loyalty—100 per cent loyalty to ones school, ones state and ones nation.

During the chapel period of last Thursday Miss Sutton gave a talk on student relief work in the Near East. Many students in the Near East exist on a single meal a day—a cocoa-breakfast. She cited one case where three men had but a single suit of clothing between them, one man going to classes while the other two remained in a cold room awaiting his return. Miss Sutton asked that we observe what might be called a "denial" week, that is, that each student deny himself one thing during this week and donate the money saved to the relief fund.

Last Friday Miss Lewis read a few selections from "Unfinished Stories" by Marguerite Harrison. These stories were true accounts of the lives of women detained in the Soviet prison at Moscow. These were termed "unfinished," because the final chapters of the lives of these people were unknown.

Miss Sutton gave the chapel talk Monday of this week. Her subject was the missionary work in the foreign field. She said that the time and labor required in missionary work would be amply repaid by the results accomplished.

Whittier College won the season's first football game 37-7.

## WE ARE

Olive Reid (Shorty) our little class president is as peppy as anything. We're betting (no, not betting, it isn't nice) that she'll be president of the United States when she grows up.

Paul Brown, known to some as S. P. B., turns out for football every night. Say Paul, do you study too? We'd like to put that in if you do.

Edna Christie (the little lady) is our secretary. Just between ourselves, she is one of our nicest members.

Albert Windell, our treasurer, is very good, so we think. At least he has an honest face. Look him over friends. Look him over.

Euphema Boyes is "Bobby" to some and "Dahlia" to others. You may take your pick.

John Chenevert has a serious face, but a light heart. The reason his face is so serious is because people just naturally make him do everything they don't want to do themselves.

Leona Brown. There are a great many nice things we could say about Leona, but you probably realize the fact, so we'll let you find them out yourself. By the way, Leona likes the sound of her last name pretty well.

Margaret Anderson, commonly known as "Swede," is our star busy-bee. In fact, Busy is what she ain't anything else but.

Therman Evans (Loot) thinks he can't, but he can. Just try him.

Olive Terrell is right on the job all the time. We have to hand it to her. Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Ya, Ya!

(We didn't know how to say it, but we asked.)

Alfred Everest (Spud) he sells tickets to anything and everything. He's a wonder, you'll have to admit. Some day he expects to sell tickets at the world series.

Nina Johnson (Arlie Jane). She studies once in a while—and that's that.

Richard Jones (Dick). He's a bold bad cowboy from Montana. He just joined us but we hope he'll stay.

Florence Heater (Polly) beginning on her first year in the freshman class. May all three be short and sweet.

Clifton Parrett (Chf.). One of our star football players. He also draws a wicked violin bow.

Helen Nordyke (also Shorty). is fond of Cook-ing. She is one of the Idaho gang.

Ben Darling (Da-arling). We weren't quite sure whether to count him in or not. Finally we decided we would, thinking the honor would please him. So here he is.

Clarence Wilde (Wild Clarence). And he certainly looks the part.

Iris Hewitt (Paddy). We don't know why she is called "Paddy." Patty? No, no, of course not. Paddy-rewsy? Maybe. Oh, well, we give up.

Albert Reed. Day or night you may find him working. Perseverance conquers all things.

Hulda Winslow (Skux). We really would like to know why she is so crazy to get the mail the very second it arrives. You're not telling us everything, Hulda.

Walter Stanbrough (Walt). We had the most wildly exciting write-up about Walt, but we lost it.

Mildred Tucker. Famous (or infamous) for her hotcakes. Don't get discouraged Mildred, practice makes perfect.

Gerald Pearson. He can speak for himself pretty well, so we don't

## PACIFIC TO PLAY ALBANY

Pacific's football squad will journey down to Albany on November 25 with intention of giving the Huskies of Albany College a thorough drubbing. Not that they will injure the little ones in the least—only muss them up a bit.

In anticipating the outcome of the game by the comparative score method, which is more or less accurate, we find that P. C. has the edge on the Presbyterians.

Granting that we can more than equal the Newberg high school in skill, let us compare their score with Dallas high, and that of Albany College with Dallas high. Newberg whitewashed Dallas 52-0; later Albany played Dallas with a score of 8-0. From this it is obvious that the Quaker boys have a chance to cover themselves with glory as well as mud.

Our boys have tasted defeat on two successive occasions and now will strive to steer clear of that desolate shore, pulling with might and main for the haven of victory.

## CASUALTIES

Football this year is proving its good name by taking the usual toll of athletic stars. The Crozer family has suffered the greatest amount of casualties. Benny Huntington was one of the first lucky men. His husky limb could not withstand the sudden weight of Philip Haworth, who by weighty contact misplaced the bone just above the ankle. This necessitated Benny's use of crutches for the last several weeks.

Lawrence Crozer was the next to be in a mishap. He was accidentally stepped on by one of the husky right guards. Wilfred, the latest invalid, was temporarily injured on the field, and more seriously put out by the pathetic glance of a certain fair one who was betting very strongly on the U. of I.

## BOOST THE LYCEUM!

have to say much about him. If you don't mind, Gerald, we'll say it with flowers, or maybe music.

Fred Yergen (Freddy). The freshman skyscraper. Always wears an innocent look. Maybe he is. Who knows?

Lucille Logston (Red). Aha! We can call you that in print if not to your face. We will stay out of her way for awhile after she gets the paper, and carry a bucket of water to cool her off when she sees us. Our motto, "Be Prepared."

Gladys Johnson (Happy). That's because of her sunny disposition.

Wendell Woodward. Some day when he is famous, we'll say: "Ahem, oh yes, why I went to school with him. He said to me once —"

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**WISE AND OTHERWISE**

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'07—"You are always behind in your studies."  
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If you want any advice about your love troubles, see Miss Lee.

Editor, (to aspiring writer)—  
 "You should write so that the most ignorant can understand what you mean."  
 Aspirant—"Well, what part of my paragraph don't you understand?"—  
 Chicago Herald.

First student—"Wasn't that a fine lecture by Professor Callom on 'The Culture of Prunes?'"  
 Second student—"It certainly was, he was so full of his subject."

Johnny—"Mamma, will you wash my face?"  
 Mamma—"Why, Johnny, can't you do that?"  
 Johnny—"Yes, but I'll have to wet my hands, and they don't need it."

Mariam—Belle told me that you told her that secret that I told you not to tell her."  
 Marion—"Cat! I told her not to tell you."  
 Mariam—"Well, I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her I did."

Frosh—"Can you fight?"  
 Soph—"No."  
 Frosh—"Come then, you scoundrel."

Irate Parent—"Why is it, Arthur, that you are always at the bottom of the class?"  
 "Aw!, what's the difference, Dad, they teach the same at both ends."

Psychology teacher (speaking on the subject of bad habits)—"What is it we find so easy to get into and so hard to get out of?"  
 Pupil on back row (slowly rousing himself)—"Bed."

Seniors may be witty,  
 Juniors may be nice,  
 Sophomores may be pretty,  
 But the Freshies eat the ice.

There were three in the parlor, she, he and the parlor lamp. Probably that is the reason the lamp went out.

Miss Lee (in geometry class)—  
 "Sometimes I am under the impression that some of you came down a bodanut tree with the aid of a fifth leg."

Royal Gettmann (emerging from psych. class)—"Believe me, that's deep stuff."  
 Frosh—"Why so?"  
 R. G.—"It even keeps me guessing."

Time—5:30 a. m. Saturday  
 Setting—The banks of the Willamette.  
 Characters—Professor Jones and two assistants.  
 Scene I.—Prof. Jones and assistants reconnoiter for clams.  
 Scene II.—Clams discovered.  
 Scene III.—Clams captured after terrific encounter.  
 (Curtain.)

**SOCIETY NOTE**  
 Walter Stanbrough attends Fireman vs. Legion game of last Saturday. For details inquire of parties concerned.

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