



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXVI

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NUMBER 5

QUAKERS CLOSE FOOTBALL SEASON FRIDAY

Albany Wins Game from Pacific Quakers on Armistice Day

Pacific lost her last chance to gain a victory when she met Linfield on a muddy field at McMinnville last Friday afternoon. Things looked rather promising at the beginning when P. C., by several line plunges backed her antagonists to their 30-yard line and then on a trick play gave the ball to Swak who carried it the remaining distance for a touchdown. For the rest of the half both teams fought their hardest but Linfield managed to make one touchdown, thus making the score 7 to 6, for Mac kicked goal. The next half was not quite so even for Pacific's line weakened and Linfield made three more touchdowns by line plunges. This made a final score of 25 to 6 in favor of Linfield. Although a football game was advertised, a water carnival resulted.

Pacific 6		Linfield 25
Knapp	LER	Lovely
Winslow	LTR	Owenby
Everest, A.	LGR	Loree
Lienard (Capt)	C	Ankcorn
Everest	RGL	Manning
Street	RTL	Willard
Hutchens	REL	Erickson
Armstrong	Q	Nicholson
Everest, E	RHL	Mullen
Rinard, Harold	LHR	Elliott
Nordyke	F Berger (Capt)	S. K.

The Pacific College football team went down to its fourth defeat when it met Albany on Armistice day. Soon after the kickoff Albany forced her way through for a touchdown, and a little later made a drop kick. It looked as if Pacific would be beaten by a large score at the first, but as the game went on she strengthened until she was just about all her rivals could stand at the end of the first half when the score stood 10 to 6 in favor of Albany. The second half however showed that the southern team was the better for she won 28 to 6. The game was far from being a funeral for the audience was brought to its feet a number of times on account of some spectacular play. The editor was unable to get the Albany lineup. Pacific's was as follows:

Hutchens, RE
Winslow, RT
Everest, RG
Lienard, (Capt.) C
Everest, A., LG
Jones, LT
Hester, LE
Armstrong, Q
Rinard, LH
Everest, E., RH
Nordyke, F

W. H.

TALK AND EAT CLUB

The Talk and Eat Club met Tuesday evening Nov. 18 in the domestic science room. Mr. Michener gave a very instructive explanation of the Dawes plan.

BANQUET HONORING FOOTBALL BOYS SATURDAY EVENING

Coach Michener Gave Team Annual Good Time

If you want to have a really good time you want to attend a football banquet, and Saturday evening, November 22, was no exception to the rule. This was the occasion when Coach Michener gave the football team their annual banquet.

When the signal was given about thirty men found the head gears and slipped into place around the table, and while a very excellent four-course dinner was being served the men, with eyes alert and muscles tense, were hitting the line hard. Some remarkable gains were made.

The "feed" was followed by a very appropriate toast program. The introductory number was a "pep interlude" by Mrs. Michener and the lady waitresses. It consisted of yells, stunts, songs, and a most fitting reading by Mrs. Michener.

Mr. Michener, as toastmaster, then in turn introduced the following speakers and their subjects: Captain Floyd Lienard, "Playing Low;" Hubert Armstrong, "Hitting Hard;" Marion Winslow, "The Weather;" Ivor Jones, "Playing the Bench;" President Pennington, "Why For?"

Just before the party broke up, Coach Wolfe of the high school, who was a guest, spoke of his appreciation of the cooperation which there has been all season between our team and his.

As we look back over the season's work, we congratulate the coach and all the men who have worked so faithfully to make the team. It takes time to develop a football team and we are convinced that P. C. is getting a good foundation for a clean and successful team in the near future.

F. R.

The Freshies are boasting very strongly of their intentions of cleaning up the college in the class basketball tournaments this year. Twelve fellows turned out last Friday night for the general "get-together" for the purpose of electing a captain and getting a line on the material which they will have to pick from. The result of the election was that our heroic football captain, Floyd Lienard, was chosen to fill the responsible position to which much honor is given. They think that they have the peppiest class in school and they think that they can prove it. Can they?

S. K.

The Second Years played their first game of basketball Saturday, November 15 with the Sophs of the high school. The game was fast and full of fouls as all first games are. A little crabbing was in evidence during the game, but the score ended 15-3 in favor of the academy. The Second Years have been practicing for some time. They showed some of the prettiest new uniforms ever.

S. K.

AN ALL-STAR PRACTICE GAME PROVES ENTERTAINING

Faculty Forward March Plays Were Successful Feature

The Faculty-Second or All-Star team vs. the First String was one of the best entertainments ever witnessed on Pacific College field. The referee received some fine practice with the aid of suggestions from both teams. "Forward March" plays were pulled with great success several times by the All-Stars.

The game started with much enthusiasm and spirit on the part of the participants and the few on-lookers who stood on the sidelines. The varsity was taken off their guard by the trick plays and forward passes of their opponents. When the danger of a touchdown became very great in the second quarter, the varsity finally got down to business and held the offensive for downs. The hide was forfeited and the game continued with no great gain in yardage. Once on a fumble the varsity lost the ball and Rucker grabbed it and hurried for a touchdown. He really made it, but as the whistle had blown, the referee thinking the ball was down, the spectacular touchdown did not count.

The only recorded touchdown of the game was made for the varsity by Nordyke when he had to dive over the strong line of the All-Star defense.

The quarters were about five minutes each.

Varsity		All-Star
Knapp	LE	Macy
Winslow	LT	Jones
Art Everest	LG	Elliott
Lienard	C	Roberts
Alf Everest	RG	G. Rinard
Street	RT	Galbreath
Hutchens	RE	R. Hester
Armstrong	Q	Michener
Rinard	RH	Rucker
Nordyke	LH	G. Brown
E. Everest	F	Wells
Referee:	Prexy.	Timekeeper:
McClean.		

Although some of the married men of the faculty who played in this game had not practiced any this year they showed good fight. People who did not witness the game missed the exhibition of their lives seeing the All-Stars' ability to get around and muss up the plays of the varsity team. Pep was not lacking in the small crowd that did gather to watch.

ATHENA SOCIETY

A regular meeting of the Athena Literary society was held in Room 17 immediately after school on November 19. The little group which gathered in a circle about the center of the room listened most attentively to a beautifully rendered Thanksgiving program following the regular business meeting.

The first number was a talk by Miss Dilla Tucker on the origin of Thanksgiving. Each listener could drift back in her mind and witness again the landing of the Pilgrims, as the picture was brought before her, and feel the chilly atmosphere

SHAW JUBILEE SINGERS AT WOOD-MAR HALL

Audience Gives Enthusiastic Applause to Numbers

Enough cannot be said about the Shaw Jubilee concert and the successful way in which it was given. Wood-Mar hall was well filled. A good deal of credit is due to Mrs. E. D. Cannady for bringing such talent to our city and for providing such well-chosen numbers.

Freita Shaw, a soprano, the only negro girl who has graduated from the Portland conservatory of music, led the quartet in the singing of negro spirituals. She also sang alone such songs as "Morning," by Oley Speaks, and "Aria, Du Sonni," from L'Africans by Meyerbeer.

Four numbers were played by the pianist, Jessie Ewing-Edwards. The one entitled "Let Us Cheer the Weary Traveler," was perhaps the most interesting to our student body, especially our lone senior man.

The readings which were very well given by Gwendolyn Hooker were well worth hearing, but that which came nearest to lifting the audience away from itself was "Thanatopsis," delivered by O. S. Thomas.

James A. McArthur the bass soloist gave, in costume, "Old Black Joe." This number was most skillfully given, the quartet chiming in on the chorus. Who would have thought but that Old Black Joe himself were there?

The concert was completed by the quartet in the singing of another negro spiritual, "I Know the Lord's Done Laid Hands On Me."

O. T.

which enveloped the little band as they stepped from the Mayflower. Then, too, the feast of Thanksgiving between the Indians and the Pilgrims was vividly portrayed. But the pictures of little children in the Idaho Hills, or of a sad family in a darker country had the greatest effect of all. By them each was made to feel what it is to be thankful today, as well as in the long ago.

Following this was a duet by Lela Gulley and Ruth Johnston, accompanied by Mrs. Michener at the organ. The last number was the reading of a Thanksgiving story of her own composition, entitled "Rice," by Thelma Rankin. It was well written and held interest to the last which proved her talent in story writing.

The meeting then adjourned, all feeling that the program had been a success, and looking forward to another program in the near future.

E. R.

EDITOR OF FRIEND HERE

Walter C. Woodward, editor of the American Friend, came to our chapel on Thursday, November 20, and brought with him another Friend, William O. Barnard, lawyer and ex-congressman, who spoke to the chapel audience.

THE CRESCENT

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WATCH YOUR SPEECH

All right, so will I. It is astonishing to notice the common grammatical errors that are so prevalent on every side of us all of the time. Surely one should find the very best English spoken in college halls, but that is usually far from true. Such errors as double negatives, or the misuse of don't, done, and similar words should be avoided by everyone. Do you know what syntactical redundancy is? The next time you hear anyone say "Where's it at?" just thrust those two big words at him.

It seems very evident that there is some failure in the present methods used in teaching grammar, when we are allowed to slip by with so many errors. How many times a day have we heard the expression "It is me." But is it? Isn't it "I?"

A study of Canadian methods of grammar study in public school and high school might be of great value to educators in the United States. But we are at a place now where we should not leave it all to educators. Let us each take a hand in helping each other overcome the habits of carelessness into which we have fallen. One thing more, let each watch himself before starting on his next door neighbor.

TREFIAN NOTES

A novel and interesting program—a Crescent Program—was presented in the Trefian meeting, November 19. The material for the various parts was taken from previous issues of the Crescent.

The first number of the program was the singing of the second and third verses of the College Song from memory by the society. Following this Mary Elliott briefly traced the history of the Crescent from its first publication to the present time, showing the different forms in which the Crescent has been published.

Editorials, poems, personals, short stories and P. C. victories taken from early crescents were read by Hilma Hendrickson, Leela Pearson, Olive Armstrong, Bernice Newhouse, and Core Terrell, respectively. These proved to be very interesting, especially the editorial written by Emmett Gulley, entitled "Grit," and the poem about the verdant freshman in which some of our present faculty members were described.

Esther Haworth gave a beautiful vocal solo entitled "The Snowflake."

HEARD FROM THE PLATFORM

Gail Seaman, Y. M. C. A. secretary, attended chapel on Monday, November 10, and spoke to the students and faculty on the "World Wide Youth Movement." Of the many interesting facts Mr. Seaman brought, the following is a condensed gleanings of the most vital:

The "Youth Movement" has been incited by a sense of mission among the youth of the world. This so-called youth uprising has spread to all parts of the globe, and is most influential in India, where the students have demanded a recognition of ancient culture; in China, where youth magazines have gained a large amount of national influence; in Korea, where police and educational policy are governed largely by students; in France; in England; in Germany; and lastly in the United States, where we have a great number of ununited but powerful leagues and youth organizations.

The dominating characteristics of the "Youth Movement" are divided into six very definite distinguishing qualities: First, it is a spirit movement—a manner of looking on life that is more mental than physical; second, it is born of a hunger for freedom from restraint and for self-expression; third, it has a tendency toward a distrust of the opinion of elders; fourth, it takes a decided stand against war; fifth, it embodies nationalistic integrity and wholesomeness; and sixth, it is almost universally a christian movement.

This movement or attempt to "Break the Crust of Custom" should be recognized as of vast benefit; it is a challenge to strengthen all christian aspirations and agencies.

On Thursday, November 13, the chapel period was taken up by an interesting discussion of "Why we should take an interest in student friendship," by Florence Lee; and "How our interest may be shown," by Walter Cook.

Miss Lewis gave a review of Sherwood Eddy's little booklet on his attitude on war and peace, in the chapel hour on Friday, November 14. Mr. Eddy's stand against war is based on a christian attitude, rather than one of human interest.

The chapel period of Tuesday, November 18 brought a very colorful description of the life and customs in Old Mexico given by Rev. Holding, who was aided in his talk by a collection of Mexican utensils and wearing apparel sent to the Pacific College museum by Emmett Gulley, who is now doing missionary work in Mexico.

Y. M. NOTES

"What it means to be a Christian" was the subject of President Pennington's talk at Y. M. November 12. Discussing this topic from the human side, President Pennington said that it means much intellectually. Man must believe that sin exists. He must also believe that he has a need and must recognize the existence of outside help. Some people know they are living in sin but believe there is no hope for them.

He said that when man becomes a Christian there must be a deep heartfelt sorrow for sin. One can not be transformed from a life of impurity to one of purity without sorrow and repentance. When man is converted and accepts God in faith, God acts in transforming man's heart.

There was no speaker at Y. M. on November 19. The time was used

FROM OUR EXCHANGE TABLE

A CLUETT-PEABODY CHIN GETS HIT

"The Circle, magazine of the University of Chicago, takes a few pot shots at college fraternity life. The attack is made by Bartlett Cormack, an alumnus and ikon-buster. He scrapes at the fraternity idol, the he-man with the Cluett-Peabody chin; "the fraternity is an incubator of politely complacent bores." And now Mr. Cormack puts aside the scraper and lays on with chisel and mallet.

"The fraternity personality, smugly disapproves of aspirations, ideas, sentiments, or beliefs that conflict with those customary and traditional in the group, and carries along weaklings, who, but for the fraternity's protection and tutoring, would never survive. The fraternity man is an echo instead of a voice."

The editor of The Circle promises the idolators of the Fraternity their inning in the next issue so they may bust the ikon-busters."—The New Student.

INTERNATIONAL CHESS TO BE PLAYED BY RADIO

The first international intercollegiate radio chess match will be played by Haverford and Oxford late in November. American colleges have contested several times by means of radio, but this will be the opening battle between an American and an English college.

Two stations will transmit the moves on each side of the Atlantic. All work is being done by amateurs. G-2NM and G-2SZ will operate from England on wave lengths of 80 and 120 meters. 3-BVN, the Haverford College station and 3-OT, the private station of a Haverford sophomore located at Ambler, Pa., will transmit the American moves on a reserved wave length of 420 metres.

The game will be a test of long-distance, short wave length amateur transmission as well as a contest between rival chess players.—The New Student.

STUDENTS WILL SING BEETHOVEN'S SYMPHONY

When Beethoven's Ninth Symphony is presented in Los Angeles next April a choir composed of the hundred and fifty best voices in the Southern Branch of the University of California will accompany the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra. Students selected to participate will be coached continually during the next seven months.—The New Student.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. girls enjoyed a very interesting missionary meeting November 19. Lucille Johnson and Marie Scottin sang a duet. Mrs. Lee who is a member of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board, gave a talk on prayer and our missionaries. As Mrs. Lee has two daughters and a nephew on the mission field she understands the missionaries' need of prayer better than many. She gave several instances showing how the missionaries are helped by the prayers of their people. The girls certainly have a better knowledge of the needs of the missionaries than they had before this meeting.

The Y. W. C. A. has been holding
(Continued on page three)

by singing several of the old hymns. The singing seemed to be enjoyed by all.

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ABOUT THE CAMPUS AND ELSEWHERE

It might of interest to some to know that a letter came to the dormitory addressed to "Ma Tucker and Her Kids."

Mildred Choate visited relatives in Springbrook Sunday.

Mildred Hadley, a graduate of P. A. '23, visited with friends at the dormitory November 8, 9.

Mrs. Hinshaw, Bernice's mother, returned from California, so Olive Terrell is again back at the dorm. Corwin and Esther Hinshaw visited with Bernice and her mother recently.

We wonder why Stanley Kendall, at chorus practice, said that "providing got his goat."

Hilma Hendrickson visited with her brother and his family part of last week end.

Ruth Holding was coming to school the other day, incidentally carrying a walnut, when she was overtaken by Floyd Lienard. After they had gone about a block, Ruth found herself nervously playing with the walnut and becoming disgusted with herself, threw the walnut on the sidewalk and said, "This nut worries me." Poor Floyd hardly knew what to think.

Professor Roberts, speaking of expansion asked, "What is the difference between rails and telephone wires?"

Rose Ellen Hale—"You don't ride on the telephone wires."

If you see some of the academy physics class trying to hold a tea-kettle on their hands when the water is boiling, don't think they're crazy; they're only experimenting.

We understand that several members of the younger generation are being coached in football on Saturdays under the competent leadership of Dick Everest.

The Tennyson-Browning class learned the other day that a yawn may be defined as a silent yell.

Lucille Clough '24 who is working in Vancouver this year spent last week end at the home of her aunt in Springbrook.

Walter C. Woodward '98, who is editor of the American Friend, has been visiting at the home of his mother in Newberg for a few days. While here he visited chapel one morning.

Henry Keeney '21 visited Pacific while he was home over Armistice Day.

Norma Harvey '17, who is teaching in Corvallis, spent the week end at home recently.

Wilfred Crozer, formerly of the class of '25 who has been in California for a year, returned home on November 14. He is now working for Paul Lewis in his Radio shop.

Tennyson's favorite oath was "Oh me!" Who would have thought him capable of being so vulgar!

Heard on the Linfield football lake: Floyd—"Oh Michy, my shoe broke!"

DORM GIRLS ENTERTAINED

Saturday evening, November 15, Hulda Winslow entertained the dormitory folks at the Hoskins home. The evening was spent in playing games, and many a deeply hidden secret was revealed in the game of "Nothing But the Truth." After this Hulda treated the girls to apples and English walnuts until even Midge Choate declared that she didn't want that last nut. If giggling tells the tale of how well a girl enjoys herself, these girls must have enjoyed themselves to the extreme.

Mr. Perisho must be planning on taking the zoology class on an expedition for he said the other day: "When we get into the crawfish."

(Overheard)—"We are not going to ask those faculty men to play with us any more, they're too rowdyish."

Ruth Campbell appeared one day with a wrist watch on one arm and a wrist band on the other. Miss Tucker—"Why Ruth, what are you doing with a wrist on each arm?"

Is Polly planning on being a "cook?" She should apply for a patent on her mixture of tomatoes and apple sauce.

It is indeed a pathetic case. We have hoped in vain that Eugene was really innocent, but you know, on second offense it begins to look doubtful. Our deepest sympathy is extended to you, Gene!

We understand that Doc Crozer has borrowed Mr. Holding's charm for attaining stardom in volley ball.

Absent-mindedness is becoming altogether too prevalent around the campus. Babe Tucker was going down the hall to see Lolita and she accidentally went to her own door and knocked and knocked. It was sometime before she discovered why she received no response.

Ralph Hester announced one morning when he came into Milton class that he had lost his vest.

S. S. CLASS PARTY A SUCCESS

The evening of November 14 was decided upon by the college girls' Sunday school class of the Friends church to entertain the college boys' class. The social committee hit upon the scheme of a backward party and everything was carried out in accordance. During the last few days before the eventful evening many a gallant maiden might have been seen in the college halls inviting a shy, blushing lad to the backward party. On the whole the invitations were accepted and Friday evening saw the young people entering the Christian Endeavor room of the Friends church which had been transformed into a reception hall with yellow chrysanthemums and Japanese lanterns. The boys held their chins high in the air to evade their collars which seemed unmercifully elevated when worn backward and the girls had their chins buried deep in the bibs formed by their middy collars. On his arrival everyone was bidden goodnight, and soon the refreshments were served, which would perhaps have been more enjoyed had the guests been allowed to use their right hands instead of their left, and if the napkins had come first instead of last, and the tooth picks last instead of first. Several clever games were played, then everyone was greeted with a "hello" and went home to get straightened out before morning with a thankful heart that it isn't always necessary to be backward, yet declaring he had had a very jolly evening.

AGORETON

The first meeting of an attempt to revive the Agoreton society was held in the evening of Saturday the 15th, with an attendance of about ten men. After a somewhat varied open discussion, Hubert Armstrong, the temporary chairman, gave a few general remarks on the society, and Albert Windell furnished two excellent piano solos. The attendance of this meeting evidently suffered from the shortness of notice, and the committee in charge hopes to give those interested a better chance to arrange to come to the next meeting. Judging from the interest expressed by a large number of college men, Agoreton should be a success this year after the process of getting started is past. I. T. J.

WHO PUT THE SLUMBER IN SLUMBER-PARTY

In the wee hours of the night of November 10 two weird figures stealthily crept along keeping well in the shadows until safely off the college campus when they grew bolder and walked with a quickened pace. On and on they glided right down into the heart of the city of Newberg. Here they entered Campbell's confectionery, but in a few moments were again upon the street bearing mysterious looking bags. Apparently satisfied, they betook themselves over the path by which they had come. In the parlor of Canyon Hall they were joined by their fellow conspirators, and now there was much hustling about, muffled talk, and hideous giggling. Finally those mysterious bags were brought out and all gathered round while the contents were distributed, then there went forth a horrible crunching, crunching, crunching, which the old walls of Canyon Hall echoed and re-echoed. These procedures were kept up until the fifth anniversary of Armistice Day was ushered in. At last all fell into a troubled slumber with a keen sense of beings hovering in each corner of the room and a strenuous tugging at their toes.

For details inquire of the dormitory matron.

Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from page two)

morning prayer meetings in observance of the world Week of Prayer. Sunday afternoon a Vesper service was held in the chapel. At this meeting Miss Heller spoke on "The Essentials of Christian Leadership."

On November 12, Mary Elliott gave the members a very interesting talk on "Girls I Met This Summer." She told of the foreign girls she met while at Seabeck at the Y. W. conference as a delegate of P. C., and while attending the U. of W. A Russian, a Swedish and a Chinese girl she mentioned in particular. One point clearly brought out was the peculiar friendship and fellowship which existed among the conference girls.

Mrs. Michener spoke of "Heroines of the Bible," and Miss Dungan of "How Nations Shall Treat Other Nations." This program was very fitting, as the week beginning with November 10 was the week of world fellowship and prayer. R. C.

Does anyone know who the "nut" is that is worrying Ruth Holding?"

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C. E. R.

Club El Regodeo met Saturday evening Nov. 8, for the regular semi-monthly business meeting. The most important feature of the evening was the initiation of a new candidate for membership, namely Doc Crozer. In spite of the fact that he claimed to be sick and have a sprained ankle, the old timers devised a sufficient means of making him prove himself worthy of joining. The onlookers were given a great deal of amusement at the expense of Doc when he, blindfolded, had to show his ability at boxing with Wilbur Elliott. Doc felt quite abused when he found out that Wilbur had not been similarly handicapped. He didn't object so seriously though, when he was sent over to Kanyon Hall with a message asking for sustenance. He would not give the fellows the satisfaction of knowing what he did get to eat, but he brought back a cup of chocolate which he claims was the cause of his ailment. After these ordeals, the C. E. R. members adjourned to the domestic science room where Stanley had a good feed waiting for them.

E. and F.

OLD DORM SPIRIT RETURNED

The couples came in one by one
On Friday night 'bout ten,
The old dorm spirit had returned
To vex the ladies' men.

The first couple, and smallest two
Were showered, not by snow,
But little bits of paper, which
Down through the air did flow.

The second couple missed the fire
Of any kind of shot;
If you should want to know, ask Cook
If he got hit or not.

And when the third two came along
Pop-corn fell thick and fast;
The flashlight did not reach the ones
Who served this great repast.

Again there came a good fourth two;
Too bad that they came late,
But they received their own small
share,
With ne'er a hook or bait.

Revenge was sweet, but sweeter still
Will be the time to come
When old dorm pep can do enough
To make him feel at home.

Who would have thought that a black cat could have brought such success when it came within reach of Rev. Holding at a volley ball game? The faculty men were feeling quite gay when they played against the girls' volley-ball team on Nov. 10. However they could not win every point, for the girls were determined to do their best, and so they did. The girls got only a very few points in the first game, but later they put up a pretty good fight with a score about 11 to 15. Does this look like a very good showing for a team to play against Linfield?

O. T.

DON'T LAUGH

The only chronic kicker who is popular is a football player.
* * *

Women and music should never be dated.—Goldsmith.
* * *

(In Spanish class) Mr. McClean—"Mr. Jones, what would you say, eight and three are twelve or eight and three is twelve?"

Ivor—"Eight and three are twelve."

Mr. McC.—"Oh, I thought it was eight and three are eleven."

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