



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XL

NEWBERG, OREGON, DECEMBER 4, 1928

NUMBER 5

COMMUNITY FAIR TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Ladies Auxiliary Promises Three Full Days of Frolicking Fun

Preparations are almost completed for this year's annual Community Fair at the Legion hall, December 6, 7 and 8, conducted by the Woman's Auxiliary to Pacific college. The booths are all to be completed not later than Tuesday, and all exhibitors are urged to complete their decorations by Wednesday night, that they may have the full benefit of their exhibitions. The building will again be in charge of S. Sanderman, and all exhibits will be well cared for by day and by night.

The booths for commercial exhibitions have sold well and but few of them are left. Some excellent space is still available, however. New exhibitors since last week's list are the Newberg Creamery, William F. Morse greenhouse, and Dundee Fruit Products Corporation.

The judges have been chosen to pass on the community exhibits, and the prize ribbons will be awarded and the announcement made at the program Friday evening. There is always keen but friendly rivalry among these communities. This year five of them are making exhibits, Springbrook, Dundee, West Chehalis, Sunnycrest and Rex.

All commercial exhibitors will be permitted to take orders for the sale of their products, but no actual sale and delivery of goods is permitted except on the part of the Woman's Auxiliary by whom the fair is conducted. The ladies themselves will have booths at

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DORMITORIES SHARE A DOUBLE TURKEY THANKSGIVING DINNER

The annual Thanksgiving dinner for the dormitory students was held in the dining salon of Kanyon Hall last Tuesday evening. The room and table was attractively and tastefully decorated by Miss Verplank and Mrs. Schmidt, and the dinner which was served was one as only Mrs. Schmidt could cook. Invited guests for the dinner were Prof. and Mrs. Oliver Weesner, Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Lewis, and Mrs. Rachel Rutter of Somerset, England.

At each end of the long, prettily arranged table was placed a huge roast turkey, the kind that makes you think of home, and Prof. Lewis and Governor Terrell were selected to do the carving, and the process assumed a sort of contest. Mr. Terrell and his cohorts completing their side of the table first. Nor was turkey all. There were dainties and mysteriously created eatables of all description which supplied the Thanksgiving board.

After the dinner course when the attention of all present began to be turned to other things beside surrounding turkey, etcetera, there arose the strains of 'Stand Up, Stand Up, Stand Up, Mr. Lewis, Stand Up.' To this that gracious gentleman kindly responded, and with a spicy toast when the guests called for speech. In like manner Prof.

(Continued on page two)

PACIFIC COLLEGE HEARS FRIEND FROM ENGLAND

Mrs. Rachel Rutter Talked at Chapel Tuesday Morning on World Peace

One of the most interesting and unique chapel lectures of the year was presented to Pacific college students and faculty members Tuesday morning, Nov. 27, by Mrs. Rachel Rutter, distinguished English Friend of Wincanton in Somerset, England, who is making an extended good-will tour of the United States in the interests of world peace and Friends' interests of England and America.

Mrs. Rutter, in quaint English simplicity, spoke of her travels in Europe and India, and of her recent travels in the various parts of the United States, which included trips into the southern states, through the middle west, and along the Pacific coast through California and in Oregon. Mrs. Rutter then compared the lives and activities of college students to Lake Geneva in Switzerland with its fresh, wholesome volumes of water which it receives from its sources and then the valuable distribution of its natural wealth and usefulness to others; with the stale uselessness of the waters of the Dead Sea, which, although it receives good water, yet because of no outlet for its contents, remains fixed and of little use to others. She urged college students to make use of their opportunities and talents with the idea of using them in service for others and for the welfare of international understanding and peace.

In concluding the talk, Mrs. Rutter spoke of the size and greatness of the United States in its many aspects, and urged that as members and participants of so great a nation the students and citizens of this country assume a relative greatness in civic and international affairs, and strive to attain world peace in the brotherhood of nationalities.

Mrs. Rutter arrived in Newberg last Saturday and has been a guest at the home of Mrs. C. N. Terrell. She also spoke at the Newberg Friends church Sunday morning at the usual service hour. Mrs. Rutter, who is rather elderly, has been traveling alone and by stage as much as possible, for she states that the stages afford much better opportunity for one to observe the scenery and natural resources of the country. Mrs. Rutter will next visit Seattle and then continue farther north into Canada to confer with Friends there.—P. G.

"PEG O' MY HEART" TO BE GIVEN DECEMBER 14

The three-act play, "Peg O' My Heart," which was to have been given by the sophomore class of the college on Friday, Nov. 23, has been postponed until Friday evening, Dec. 14, due to the epidemic of smallpox which spread throughout the city during the past three weeks.

Under the direction of Miss Dorothy Verplank, Pacific academy English instructor, the cast is working steadily to be ready for the presentation of the play in a creditable manner.

The money raised by this play will be used to complete payments on the new auditorium curtains, which were a gift of the present junior and sophomore classes to the college last spring.



RUTH BRYAN OWEN

RUTH BRYAN OWEN, daughter of the late "Commoner," William Jennings Bryan, is to speak here tonight. She is a woman of real achievement and one of America's most eloquent lecture celebrities. She spent nine years in England, Egypt and the West Indies, before, during and after the war. Later she visited Africa, India, and the Far East. She is the wife of the late Major Reginald Owen, M. C., of the British Royal Engineers. Her unusual experiences in many lands, her brilliant mentality and personal charm of manner combine in making her a speaker of rare entertainment. Subjects: "Modern Arabian Knight" and "Opening Doors."

THE HULLS PRESENT THEIR PUPILS IN OPENING CONCERT

The college music department gave the first pupils' recital of the season Monday evening, Nov. 26. Many of the younger pupils in piano and violin were presented and their numbers were interesting and delightfully given. The program began with a piano trio and ended with an ensemble for the violins.

Among the half dozen singers, only one of whom Prof. Hull has presented in previous recitals, there were some splendid voices and the songs were, without exception, well done.

The complete program as given follows:

Piano trio, Francis and Aris Sherwood and Bruce Rogers.

Piano solo, Theme and Variations, Robert Nordyke.

Violin solo, "Sleighbells," Ruth Mitchell.

Vocal solo, "The Old Road" by Scott, Lillian Chaffee.

Piano solo, "Jolly Traveller," Margaret Nordyke.

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RUTH BRYAN OWEN LECTURES TONIGHT

Pacific College Is Fortunate in Securing Famous Speaker

There are few American women who have had such an interesting and brilliant career as has Ruth Bryan Owen, wife of the late Major Reginald Owen, MC, (British Royal Engineers) and daughter of America's late Commoner, William Jennings Bryan.

Mrs. Owen is to speak here this evening at Wood-Mar Hall on the subject "Modern Arabian Nights."

During three years in the West Indies, three years in London, three years in Egypt, and extended travel in Africa, India and the Far East, her busy life has touched intimately the peoples of many countries before, during, and after the war period.

In London Mrs. Owen came into prominence as an executive, associated with the Duchess of Marlborough, Lady Paget, Viscountess Harcourt, and other leading women of the Empire, on the executive committee of the American Women's War Relief Fund, which financed and operated a great hospital in Devonshire, caring for many thousands of wounded men during the war.

Mrs. Owen was co-secretary and treasurer with Mrs. Herbert Hoover on the Economic Relief committee of the above fund, which conducted six work rooms for unemployed women in different sections of London. She was founder of the community center for factory workers in Woolwich, London,

(Continued on page two)

CAREY HOME SCENE OF LIVELY HOLIDAY PARTY

Last Friday evening, November 31, a group of College, Academy and former students of the college gathered at the Rev. Gervas Carey home for an evening of games and fun. As soon as guests arrived they were seated at one of four tables at which a game was in progress and they took part in that game. About every five minutes each person drew a slip from a can and that slip told them whether they were to move to another table and a different game or remain where they were. Two people moved each time slips were drawn. At least two people were kept busy popping corn in the kitchen for the various tables.

The games were very exciting and were greatly enjoyed by those playing. From time to time the guests were entertained at the piano by duets played by Mary Sue Binford and Esther Mueller. One very serious and very lengthy chess game was played during the evening. There were plenty of puzzles to be worked by anyone interested in puzzles.

During the latter part of the evening some time was spent performing charades and some of these were so difficult that they could not be guessed by the onlookers. This was an interesting part of the evening fun.

Following the charades there was more piano music. Miss Esther Mueller

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THE CRESCENT

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STUDENT ATTITUDES

There is no period in the life of an individual when he is more conventional and conformative to the opinions of the world and civilization than when he is young. He reads books and accepts the ideas of the writers without a struggle if they are at all logical. He reads Schopenhauer one week and becomes convinced that it is impossible to be happy in the world and that he must not expect it, or he will be a frightful dolt. He reads Newman another week and decides that nothing in life is worth while unless it be refined, idealistic, scholarly. He reads the novels of Joseph Conrad still another time and can conceive of satisfaction from no life except one of adventure, travel, freedom from convention, and excitement.

He goes from one extreme to another, undecided, immature, and helpless. He has no original ideas. He is afflicted by the thought "I am young, incompetent. No one will listen to me if I do get up and bray." In his conversation he takes pride in being able to relate what someone else has said about such and such a subject. If he talks of a play, and has read Nathan's views of it, he dares not put his own in opposition to them. It would be heresy, a felony against the established beliefs of the critical world.

It is inevitable that he should feel this way until he has acquired a matureness of mind which will render him capable of originating sound ideas and give him the confidence to stand on his feet and let the world hear his opinion.—The Minnesota Daily.

TURKEY FEATHERS

Seniors sharpen knives while juniors get in step for annual Turkey day rush. Joe Copeland, the anatomy shark, will lead the grand march.

Carving practice began in Bundy yesterday, when 19 pillows were slashed to pieces—no evidence of turkey feathers. Three more days—then hash 'till Christmas.

Definition: A roommate is that unfortunate wretch who must defend himself or herself continually against attacks, both verbal and physical; who must sympathize or rejoice when his or her companion does or does not get a date; who must be an ear into which to pour complaints about anything from how poor the six breakfast prunes were, to an extended discourse on the injustice of the social rules of Pacific College, who must do the apologizing for the other's unmade bed or guessing where they are, at that present moment. Truly a roommate must be a person of many parts.
Signed: Noel Bowman.

CAREY HOME SCENE OF LIVELY HOLIDAY PARTY

(Continued from page one)

ler favored the guests with one or two ragtime pieces along with the classical and folk song music that was played.

Very delightful refreshments were served and the guests departed, having spent a very pleasant evening together.

Those attending the party were, Elisabeth Carey, Esther Mueller, Mary Sue Binford, Vera Bauman, Della Hanville, La Verne Hutchens, Lois Rice, Lillian Barnes, Dorothea Nordyke, Marie Hester, Olive Kendall, Elmore Jackson, Burton Frost, Harold Smith, Homer Hester, Joseph Silver, Lincoln Wirt, Charles Beals, Ervin Diment, and Ralph Choate.

Betty W. (at dinner): "May I have another hot-dog?"

Ralph C.: "Yes, spike him in a vital spot so he won't suffer."

Ralph, you'll be the death of that poor girl yet.

RUTH BRYAN OWEN LECTURES TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

a much needed and appreciated institution.

In Egypt, Mrs. Owen was in charge of an organization which provided concerts for the war hospitals and rest camps, and she saw active service as a war nurse in the British Voluntary Aid detachment. She was in Palestine when the Turks were driven back, and General Allenby and his forces finally occupied the Holy City, thus participating in one of the most significant and fascinating chapters of our recent history. Out of these first-hand experiences she found the material for her lecture, "Modern Arabian Nights" which has been declared one of the classics of the lecture platform. It is a resume of facts as Mrs. Owen found them not only in Palestine but in many countries of the world during the past twelve years. It is a fascinatingly beautiful and gripping story from material which one gets but once in a lifetime.

Mrs. Owen has, for two years, been president of the largest woman's club in Florida, and president of the Community Council of Civic clubs of Miami. In addition to presiding over a delightful home and rendering a signal service to the community in which she lives, she has become one of the most popular lecturers on the American platform.

She is gifted with a voice of natural carrying power, has a most charming platform personality, and prior to her life in Europe attained brilliant success as a lecturer for the extension department of the University of Nebraska.

Her alternate lecture "Opening Doors" is a womanly woman's view of the woman of 1929, and her place in the scheme of things domestic, political, social and industrial.

THE HULLS PRESENT THEIR PUPILS IN OPENING CONCERT

(Continued from page one)

Violin solo, "Merry Moments," Naomi Cronin.

Vocal solo, "The Holy City" by Adams, Arthur Winters.

Piano solo, "Tyrolean Village," Francis Sherwood.

Violin solo, Julia Fuchs.

Piano solo, "Swing Song," Milton Wendt.

Vocal solo, "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" by Cadman, Burton Frost.

Piano solo, "Night Song," Gladys Allison.

Vocal solo, "Winter Lullaby" by De Koven, Mary Sue Binford.

Piano solo, "Will O' Wisp," Gwendolyn Taylor.

Vocal solo, "Beauty's Eyes" by Tosti, Dennis McGuire.

Piano solo, "Robin's Lullaby," Aris Sherwood.

Vocal solo, "Lovely Night" by Ronald, Ellen Hilbert.

Ensemble for violins, played by Naomi Cronin, Julia Fuchs, Ruth Mitchell and Aris Sherwood.

DORMITORIES SHARE A DOUBLE TURKEY THANKSGIVING DINNER

(Continued from page one)

Weesner, Miss Verplank, Mrs. Rutter and Mr. Terrell responded, and it added very much to the delightful affair. Cries for "We want Mrs. Schmidt!" brought that lady from her domain to be greeted with a hearty fifteen raahs! by all present.

At the rest of the dinner the Alma Mater was sung and the guests departed voting it a most pleasant evening.

We hear that Glen Rinard spent his vacation in Portland.

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ACADEMY PAGE

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First Years.....Marguerite Nordyke
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C. E. R.....Errett Hummel

OH, FOR A NAME!

You may ask, "What's in a name?" but we'll talk about that later—the question now is "What name?" The Academy wants a good name for its page in the Crescent. For three issues it has been called the Academy Page, which has served the purpose and will continue to do so until another name is chosen.

Surely among all the brilliant ideas in the Academy, along other lines, there are some good ideas for a name for our page. Let's have a lot of names suggested and try to have a new name for our page in the next issue! Give your names to the Academy editors or to your class reporter.

The winning name will be chosen by a committee composed of the Academy editors and the class reporters, and some reward will be given to the one who suggests the winning name. A. D.

BASKET-BALL

As the fall season passes and winter comes, our thoughts turn from soccer, football, and kindred sports to the main sport of our school,—Basket-ball.

With none too good a record behind us but a wealth of good material, we are capable of turning out a good team and of changing the luck of last year. With five of last year's squad, some new material, and, above all, a new coach, Pacific Academy this year is capable of producing a winning quintet.

As practice starts and the first game draws near let's all turn out and back our school and our new coach. To those of us who don't win the coveted position on the first squad, let's give our team our good support. Attend the home games, for games are not only won by the team but by the student body that backs its team and shows one sportsmanship. E. E. H.

Damon McKibben, Ralph Moore, Errett Hummel, and Burton Frost were the Academy boys who went to the University of Oregon, Nov. 22, to play soccer. All the boys but Burton Frost remained at U. of O. until Saturday afternoon and were entertained by the various fraternities, and all report having had a splendid time.

ACADEMY STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS SEE "MERCHANT OF VENICE"

The following Academy students and faculty members went to Portland last Saturday, November 24, to see the play, "The Merchant of Venice," at the Heilig Theater: Mary Sue Binford, Irene Brown, Eva Kendall, Kathleen Smith, LaVerne Hutchens, Ruthanna McCracken, Vera Bauman, Dennis McGuire, Miss Verplank, Miss Sutton, Miss Johnson, and Miss McCracken.

Most of the students attending the play are in the English IV class of the Academy and have recently studied the play. This, with the fact that the play had a splendid cast including George Arliss, a famous English actor, drew the interest of the students and faculty members.

ATHENA LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS IN DORM PARLORS

The Athena Literary Society of the Academy held a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 28, in the dormitory parlors.

A short business meeting was held in which it was decided to have the initiation of new members on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 5, and a Christmas meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 19. Following this the Thanksgiving program was given as follows:

Answer to roll call with a quotation suitable to the occasion.

A Thanksgiving hymn, "God of the Year," sung by all and led by Dorothea Woods.

The History of Thanksgiving, by Vera Bauman.

A Thanksgiving Poem by Whittier, Lillian Barnes.

A Thanksgiving Story—"Two Thanksgiving Gentlemen" by O. Henry, Miss Verplank.

FOURTH YEARS ANNOUNCE THE ARRIVAL OF HANDSOME RINGS

Hooray!! Let the happy smiles and the crowds around the Fourth Years proclaim to all that at last the Fourth Year rings, long hoped-for and expected, have arrived. The rings came Friday, Nov. 30, after having been delayed several weeks because a large ring order was made to the company before the Fourth Year order was received. The delay caused much impatience among the class members but all regrets are forgotten in the delight and pleasure that is expressed about the rings. A. D.

FOURTH YEAR CLASS MEETS TO DISCUSS BANQUET TICKET

The Fourth Year Class held a meeting at 12:50 Wednesday noon, Nov. 21, to discuss the matter of raising \$25 for the \$100 banquet ticket which the Academy is going to buy.

The subject of buying a class pennant was discussed, but nothing definite was decided. It was also suggested that the class look into the matter of graduation announcements sometime in the near future. V. G. B.

SPECIAL MEETING CALLED

A special meeting of the Athena Literary Society was called Nov. 22. The program for the next meeting was read and accepted. There was also some discussion about the Athena C. E. R. play that is to be given in student chapel some time after Christmas. M. S. B.

Did you know that barbarians were what you put in bicycle wheels to make them run easier?

PACIFIC ACADEMY ANNOUNCES '28-29 BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

The Pacific Academy basket ball fans will be treated with the first game of the season Tuesday, Dec. 11.

Ralph Moore, basket ball manager of P. A., has scheduled this game with Dundee High School, the game to be played here. A return game is promised Dundee January 11, 1929.

As Dec. 11 is a school day, the faculty of Pacific Academy does not wish the game to be played in the evening, but at four o'clock. Manager Moore says he is not certain that this time is satisfactory with Dundee, but if it is, the game will be played as scheduled.

With almost two complete teams of first string strength turning out, Coach Gulley says he expects to see Pacific Academy win a majority of their games this season. The boys who have decided to turn out regularly, and around whom this year's basket ball team will probably be built, are, Dennis McGuire, Ralph Moore, Morris Silver, Ronald Hutchens, Errett Hummel, Burton Frost, Damon McKibben, Carl Sandoz, Archie Yergen, and James Haworth.

Manager Moore states that the proposed schedule for P. A. basket ball this year is as follows:

	Here	There
Dayton	Not decided	Feb. 1, 1929
Dundee	Dec. 11, 1928	Jan. 11, 1929
St. Paul	Not decided	Dec. 14, 1928
Gaston	Dec. 21, 1928	Feb. 15, 1929
Amity	Feb. 22, 1929	Jan. 4, 1929

Also games with Carlton, Yamhill, McMinnville, Tigard, and Newberg High Schools are going to be scheduled if possible. E. E. H.

Dietitian: "Yes, a few lettuce leaves, without oil, and a glass of orange juice. There, madam, that completes your daily diet."

Mrs. Overweight: "Thank you so much, Doctor, but do I take this before or after meals?"

"Is your kitchen small?"
"Is it! Why, it's so small we have to use condensed milk!"

He: "A month ago my wife left me without any reason."

She: "I felt sure someone had left you without it."

It's no fun to suffer in silence unless you first make noise enough to attract observers.

Editor: "Why, my dear sir, this con-founded stuff is not poetry. It's just an escape of gas."

Young Poet: "Ah, something wrong with the meter."

Stanley (sitting by Rosa in class): "I just feel better when I am near a flower."

Maybe that is the reason that he keeps a picture of a "Lily" in his bill-fold.

Thrift Note—

Early to bed, early to rise,
Keeps your roommate from wearing your ties.

Some Give 'Em the Air

"I wonder why those titled foreigners who come over here give themselves so many airs?"

"Probably it's because we give them so many heiresses."

Mrs. Lawrence (reading from paper): "What is polygon?"

Eddy: "A polygon is a lost, strayed or stolen parrot."

Home is where the garage is.

FOURTH YEAR GIRLS WIN VOLLEY BALL GAME

The Fourth Year girls' volley ball team of the Academy defeated a team composed of girls from the lower classes of the Academy, in a fast game on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 27.

The teams played well and there were some tense moments. The Academy team won the first game 15 to 8, but the Fourth Year girls took the last two games, the scores being 15 to 8, and 15 to 10.

The Fourth Year girls are now scheduled to play the Freshman-Sophomore girls of the college at a later date.

The lineups were as follows:

Fourth Years—

Lillian Barnes, Captain
Irene Brown
Rosa Bisbee
Arloene Davey
Kathleen Smith
Mary Sue Binford
Eva Kendall

Academy girls—

Dorothea Woods, Captain
Marguerite Nordyke
Ruthanna McCracken
Meredith Davey
Gladys Allison
Edith Kendall
Winifred Woodward. A. D.

SECOND AND FOURTH YEARS LOSE TO COLLEGE CLASSES

The Second and Fourth Years' volley ball team of P. A., after defeating the First and Third Year team, bowed down to defeat to the Freshmen and Junior team of the college on Nov. 26.

The Academy boys played a hard, fast game and for a while they took the lead, but the college boys finally showed their superiority by taking two straight games, fifteen to thirteen, and fifteen to twelve.

The lineups were:

Dennis McGuire	Bob Bissett
Ralph Moore	Elden Everest
Damon McKibben	Lincoln Wirt
Errett Hummel	Doyle Green
James Haworth	Frank Cole
Ronald Hutchens	Bill Wood
	E. E. H.

PACIFIC ACADEMY BOYS DEFEAT COLLEGE GIRLS

A volley ball team made of Pacific Academy boys defeated the Pacific College girls team two out of three games, Tuesday, Nov. 26.

All three games were closely fought and both teams played good volley ball. The first game went to the College team fifteen-thirteen. The second game was more loosely fought and the Academy boys had no difficulty in winning fifteen-six. The last game, however, was hard fought and provided plenty of thrills, both for the players and spectators. Many times it seemed one team would earn a point, when, after hard and skillful playing, the point would be chalked up for the opposing side. The boys finally won fifteen-eleven.

The score by games was:

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Pacific College	15	6	11	1
Pacific Academy	13	15	15	2

The lineups were:

Academy Boys—	College Girls
E. Hummel	Esther Roberts
D. McGuire	Genevieve Badley
D. McKibben	Velda Livingston
R. Moore	Dorothea Nordyke
C. Sandoz	Bernice Carlisle
A. Yergen	Rachel Lundquist
	E. E. H.

The most serious wound in the world is a salary cut.

QUAKER SPORTS

PACIFIC SOCCERITES DEFEATED BY OREGON

First Defeat for Local Team—To Play Oregon Next Year

Losing for the first time in the past two years, the Pacific College soccer team was defeated by the University of Oregon team at Eugene last Friday afternoon, Nov. 23, by the score of 4-0.

Playing on a wet, foggy field, both teams were at a decided disadvantage, and the game was characterized by much slipping and fumbling of the wet ball, which was partly the cause of Pacific's defeat. Both teams played a good brand of ball, and both took a turn at the aggressive end of play, Oregon being prominent in the first half and P. C. leading the stronger in the last half. Pacific scored one goal in the third quarter, but due to a technicality the score was not counted, the ball having brushed the hand of one of the players before passing through the goal area.

The dope had it that Pacific would win the contest, due to the fact that a short time previously P. C. had defeated Reed college of Portland by a 3-0 score, while Oregon defeated Reed by the score of 4-2, and seemed to be slightly weaker in organization. However, a fine spirit of sportsmanship was displayed by both teams, and Pacific has high hopes of evening the score with Oregon next year during soccer season.

Although a relatively new sport for Pacific, soccer has been quite well received by the local school, and Coach Gulley has developed some fine material for next year's soccer team.

Those making the trip were: Harle, Haworth, Bissett, Moore, McKibben, Gatch, Everest, Cole, Wirt, Post, Wood, Hummel, Green, and Diment. Others making the trip were: Coach Gulley, Macy, Terrell, Frost, Smith, Choate and Huntington.

SOCCER MEN ARE ENTERTAINED BY UNIVERSITY FRATERNITIES

Eleven of the Pacific men who went to Eugene Friday, November 23, were entertained in the various fraternities on the campus Friday night and Saturday.

Prof. Terrell, Doyle Green, Ervin Diment and Lincoln Wirt were entertained at the Sigma Pi Tau house; Errett Hummel and Damon McKibben at the Psi Kappa, and Harold Smith at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. Ralph Moore and Ralph Choate were well cared for at the Kappa Sigma house, and Charles Post at the Delta Epsilon. Fred Harle was quartered at the house of a friend of his.

Each of the fellows think they were better treated than any of the others and all very much appreciated the kindness shown them by the members of those fraternities. The two Ralphs mentioned something about it being rather cool out on that sleeping porch but otherwise they are very sure that the Kappa Sigma is the best frat of the bunch.

All the Pacific fellows enjoyed the game Saturday even if it was cold in that grandstand. Some of the fellows spent part of Saturday morning looking through the various buildings on the campus and in swimming in the gymnasium tank.

Everyone enjoyed their stay on the U. of O. campus and they look forward to next year when they meet the Oregon men in soccer on Pacific's field.

SOCCER TEAM RECEIVES AN ODD LETTER BEFORE OREGON GAME

The following letter and clipping was received from Eugene, Thursday, Nov. 22nd:

Nov. 21, 1928
Esteemed Captain, Most Worthy Members, & Highly Necessary Substitutes, Pacific College Soccer Team,
Pacific College,
Newberg, Ore.

Gentlemen of the Varsity:
I would appreciate your courtesy most sincerely if you would be so graciously kind as to feature the attached clipping, taken from a current issue of the Oregon Emerald, on your campus bulletin board.

Thanking you cordially and with the utmost respect and gratitude, I remain,
Most collegiately yours,

GUESS AGAIN.

"The physical education majors' soccer team of Oregon will meet the powerful Pacific college team next Friday, November 23, at the new varsity soccer field at 3:30 o'clock.

"Pacific college is rated as having one of the best teams in her conference with no defeat to her credit for several seasons. Due to the lightness in weight of her men, varsity football has been discontinued and replaced with soccer. This booting sport has been taken up with much avidity here, and a great turnout has taken place for the last three years.

"The Pacific soccer team will arrive on the campus Friday morning around noon and will be quartered among several of the houses. Many of them are expected to stay over for the homecoming football game between Oregon and Montana."

After taking a big look around school, and getting a glimpse of McKibben's right eye, Taylor's leg, Frost's ankle, Smitty's beautiful soccer trunks, the big dent in the northeast goal post, several broken and dead trees strewn along the sidelines of the soccer field, and the bleachers' half wrecked and split, to say nothing of being knocked over, we've held a council meeting among the victims and spectators and have decided only one thing could possibly have happened! That famous right lower limb of DYNAMITE BISSETT has gone on another rampage! Something must be done about it! And, until the State Congress goes into session to interview the matter, our only advice is to Keep Up the Good Work, Bob, for we're afraid that if you'd ever hit our only soccer ball that way, said ball would promptly proceed to explode, or else fly way off in the canyon somewhere, like the Governor's wayward golf balls. No wonder we hear rumors to the effect that the entire staff of "Reed" forwards are either on crutches or fracture beds. Atta Boy, Bob!

LIBRARY OR GYM

Standing on the campus
Balanced on the brim—
On the right the library,
On the left the gym.
Physical or mental,
Better brain or limb?
Perspiration? Concentration?
Library or gym.
Well, I'll have to choose one—
Chant me, choir, a hymn.
Don't be silly, library,
I'm going to the gym.
—Young Haverford.

Ricardo H.: "By golly, I think soccer should be an all-year sport!"
Rachel L.: "It is. You crool men play it one season and talk it three."

FACULTY TEAM WINS THE ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT

After successfully turning back all the other teams in both college and academy the Junior-Freshman team of the college met their Waterloo at the thrusts of the Faculty team, Monday afternoon, November 26, in the P. C. gym.

Although the student team had been playing together for some time they were unable to cope with their tall elders. The first game went to the faculty but the next one was taken by the Junior-Freshmen. After breaking the deadlock and winning the third game decisively the faculty, after a long hard pull from behind, forged into the lead when it seemed as if the students would surely even the score again and finally emerged from the game victorious and that night "brought home the bacon."

The line-ups:
Faculty— Junior-Freshmen
Pennington Everest
Conover Bissett
Mather Green
Gulley Cole
Macy Wirt
Terrell Wood

ENTERTAINMENT GALORE FOR DORMITORIES PARLOR NIGHT

Tuesday night, November 20, was Parlor night at the girls' dorm, and several of the dorm residents went to the parlor immediately after dinner for a time of recreation. On this particular night Frank Cole and Lincoln Wirt entertained with a very clever guessing stunt in which they used popular songs arranged in a rectangle on the floor. One of the conspirators would leave the room while the audience selected one of the songs as the one to be guessed that time. The assistant was then called into the room and was asked by his helper if the song he pointed to was the right one.

The trick was successful all but one or two times. Whenever any one of the audience believed he or she had discovered the secret, he was given opportunity to leave the room and then return and try to guess the song. Various ones tried to fathom the secret without success. The Governor tried using a little mental telepathy and face reading but even he was not successful in guessing the right song many times.

As the time drew near when the evening must end, the two fellows explained their secret method. It was a very clever method and it is quite probable that no one would have figured it out completely even in a much longer time.

MISTAKES

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it. When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again. When a carpenter makes a mistake, it is just what he expected. When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it. When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land. When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference. But when the editor makes a mistake—good night!—Western Confectioner.

We are predicting Arthur's entry into the ranks of the tooth grinders when he some day will evolve from P. C. as a finished product. We noticed he exclaimed with delight when he found a cavity in the tooth of the mastodon jaw which Prof. Macy exhibited in Chapel. Keep it up, Art, and you may be able to find the "Missing Link" yet!

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FUNSHINE AND MIRTH

Haworth: "Gee, I haven't shaved for a week."

McKibben: "That's a bad habit, it'll grow on you."

The padded cell for Rosy Rummy, She flirted with the tailor's dummy

He: "Just one."
She: "No."

He: "Ah, please."
She: "No, I said."

He: "Oh, Mother, just let me have one cookie and I'll go away."

"I'll get a kick out of this," said Toad, as he hit the donkey.

Harsh Teacher (to a young college freshe): "What are you doing?"

Frightened Freshie: "No-othing."
Harsh Teacher: "Well, don't do it again."

Bones (at the dorm): "Will you join me in a bowl of soup?"

Brainy Captain Haworth: "D'you think there'd be room for us both?"

P. C. Co-ed: "He says he thinks I'm the nicest girl in school. Shall I ask him to call?"

Mother: "No, dear, let him keep on thinking so!"

Irate Father (at 6 a. m.): "Young man, what do you mean, bringing my daughter in at this hour?"

Phil Gatch: "Well, gee, I gotta be at work by seven!"

Mistress: "Haven't we always treated you like one of the family?"

Maid: "Yes, and I'm not going to stand for it any more."

We hear that Daschund racing has been tried in Germany. Art Winters thinks the only trouble is that on a circular track a very speedy animal is apt to overtake itself, and then where would we be? We dunno, ask Art.

Cop: "Hey, you, don't you know this is a one-way street?"

Smitty: "Well, I'm going one way, ain't I?"

Everett G.: "I suppose you heard that one of thy brethren, a Chinese baby, was named for Lindberg a while back?"

P. Gatch: "No, when?"
Gettmann: "Oh, yes, indeed, 'One Long Hop'."

Last week we overheard Damon McKibben telling Captain Richard A. Haworth that he might not be home for dinner that evening, in which case he would phone to Dick. This is what we eavesdropped in on:

Dame: "I'll ring you at 6:05 sharp, Dick. When you hear the bell, you'll know it's me. Don't answer the phone, and I'll get my nickel back."

Elmore J.: "How's your car running, Art?"

Art Winters: "Not so good; can't get her throttled down."

Elmore: "How's the young lady friend?"

Art: "She's the same, thank you."

La Verne: "I made a cake the other day."

Vera: "You did? How come so ambitious?"

La Verne: "Oh, I've been so anxious to do it ever since school started, but you know I've been so busy and everything!"

Esther Roberts: "No, I don't go to college, and I'm proud of my ignorance."

Dennie Mc.: "Well, little girl, you've got lots to be proud of!"

CAMPUS COMMENT

Miss May Pearson, a graduate of '28 and who is this year a member of the teaching force at Oakland, spent vacation with friends in Newberg.

Rachel Lundquist was a Thanksgiving dinner guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Miller at McMinnville.

Margaret Jackson and Gwendolyn Hanson spent Thanksgiving at the latter's home in Oswego, and Margaret went the following day to be the guest of Helen and Elinor Whipple, who were at their home in Vancouver.

Wendell Hanson also spent vacation in Oswego, and we hear whispers to the effect that a prominent Senior man was there, too.

May Pearson, Rachel Lundquist, Esther Roberts and Wilma Evans were among the Portland shoppers and street walkers on Friday.

Joseph Silver, a former Pacific student but now of Willamette University, spent vacation at his home in Newberg.

Margaret: "I've been having quite a bit of trouble with cold feet myself."

Homer Hester, Robert Smith and Glen Brown, formerly of P. C. but now of U. of O., spent their vacation in Newberg.

COMMUNITY FAIR TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

(Continued from page one)

which dolls, fancy work, candy, etc., will be sold. They will also have, as usual, a big rummage sale and a sale of used books.

The commissary department is always a prominent feature of this community fair, as the ladies of the Auxilliary have a real reputation as culinary experts. From the noon hour till the programs open at night meals and lunches will be served in the dining room.

Admission to the fair will be free during the day time. In the evening, when the programs are given, admission will be charged. These programs always attract great crowds, as they are always excellent and delightful performances. The communities making community exhibits will furnish the program Thursday evening; the schools of Newberg will entertain Friday evening; and the closing program Saturday evening will be given by Pacific college.

Program—Thursday Evening.

Springbrook—Reading, Mrs. Ada Peters.

West Chehalem—"The Burglar," play in one act—Violet Park, Kathleen Smith, Myrtle Waide, Clair Winona Smith.

Dundee—Reading, by Miss Constance Fisher.

Rex—"Two Black Crows," one act play.

St. Paul—Music.

Friday Evening

Program will be in charge of Newberg high school. Two plays will be given, each one act. The first "Oppressed Desires" and the second "Waiting for the Trolley." Some musical numbers will also be given.

Saturday Evening

Pacific College will present a play, "Box and Cox," also a program of music.

Gov.: "When the weather turns cold I'm going to put red flannels on the radiator of my rubbish heap."

Art W.: "Yes, and you'll have all the bulls in the country chasing you. For once, Guvner, you'll be popular."

(Visions of our dear Governor tearing down the highway.)

REV. GLEISER GIVES GOOD CHAPEL TALK

On Friday, Nov. 23, Rev. Gleiser, of the Newberg Methodist church, gave an inspiring chapel talk to the students of Pacific College. He spoke of life as a river; then as a stage, where the men and women were merely actors; and lastly he described the life of a student as a winding trail—a trail full of surprises and unexpected turns. The student should choose the right kind of companions from among the four classes of people: 1, the loafers or bums, who give no thought to anything but finding pleasure in doing nothing; 2, those who look at life as something full of trials and pains; 3, those who call life a jest and joke; 4, those who believe life is a God-given opportunity for them to give their best to the world in order that they may leave it a little better than they found it.

On the journey along this winding trail one must be careful to choose the right baggage. He should not be loaded down with riches and property, but he should try to take with him wisdom, discipline, obedience, faith, hope and love. With these one will surely reach the end of his journey safely and happily, having done his best in the world to help others choose rightly.

Rev. Gleiser closed with the thought of Christ, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

H. E. W.

RUTH LEE SPEAKS IN Y. W. C. A.

Miss Ruth Lee was the speaker in Y. W., November 21. She chose as her subject the sin question from the historical view.

Beginning with Lucifer, Miss Lee traced sin into the human race. Lucifer rejected God as the Most High and sought to set himself equal to God. His sin of unbelief represents the greatest sin one may have. Miss Lee spoke of the three great sins: of the world, of the flesh, and of the devil. She stated that the whole of sin lies in the attitude toward God.

Some people wonder why a just God would condemn all people because of the sin of one man. Our speaker showed that though we are condemned through one man's sin, even so is salvation provided through one man, Jesus Christ.

There are two classes of sin. First are the gross sins or those against the civil code. The spiritual sins are not forgiven so readily or easily. The ways in which we lack faith and do not believe Him are sin. "We are all as unclean things and our righteousness as filthy rags."

In conclusion Miss Lee stated that though we are sinful, we can say, "I know whom I have believed," and be confident that through the blood of Jesus Christ we can be saved.

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Y. M. AND Y. W. HOLD A THANKSGIVING MEETING

Chester Hadley Delivers a Good Thanksgiving Message

Chester Hadley, pastor of Sunnyside Friends Church of Portland, gave an inspiring message of Thanksgiving before a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., November 28. His theme was quoted from the Scripture in, "Let us give thanks," and, "It's a good thing to give thanks to the Lord."

He opened by enumerating the three things that Plato was thankful for. First; that he had been created a man and not a beast; second, that he had been born a Grecian and not a barbarian; and lastly, that he had been born a philosopher.

Mr. Hadley stated that the things Plato was thankful for exactly parallels the things that a Christian of today might be thankful for, only that Plato's was on a lower plane. Plato's thankfulness for being created a man and not a beast was good, went on Rev. Hadley, but the humblest Christian can be thankful that he was not only created a man but even created in the image and likeness of God, and thus he has the possibilities of reverently interpreting God and to testify to the world that God dwells in him.

Plato's second reason for thankfulness was fine, for Greece did make a great contribution to the world in art and culture and science and philosophy, and its influence along these lines is felt today. We can be thankful that we were born in a Christian civilization and not in Africa, continued the speaker, but far above that the humblest Christian can thank God that he was born of God—made into a new creature in Christ Jesus, lifted by that power out of sin and sorrow and degradation, and made a birthright member of the family of high heaven.

Plato was glad that he was born a philosopher, Rev. Hadley went on to say, and it is a good-thing to gather knowledge under the influence and guidance of such capable professors as are found at Pacific College, but the humblest Christian can be thankful that he has Divine revelation and that the Spirit of God can lead him into all truth and that he can sit at the feet of the great teacher of teachers and be taught the Way and the way of life.

"Plato reached the highest height of his day and generation but the humblest Christian has reached a place which is dazzling to the eye and therefore has much more to give thanks to God for than did the Grecian philosopher," concluded the minister on the first thought of his text.

Rev. Hadley took up the second division which was, "It's a good thing to give thanks to the Lord." It's a good thing because whenever one expresses thanks he has humbled himself before the one whom he is thanking. It shows that a favor is being received from someone else. Therefore it is a good thing to thank God, not only for physical blessings, but the spiritual blessings of the day and thus one will be kept in proper relationship to God as humble suppliants receiving bountiful blessings from Him.

The Portland pastor concluded by telling of a hospital visit to an intelligent, cultured girl who was thankful that she could wiggle her toes—the first time in twelve years—and then stating that one should be thankful for every-day physical and spiritual blessings.

Just preceding and following the message the men's quartet and the women's sextet, respectively, rendered two very pretty and appropriate numbers.

An onion a day keeps even flies away.

Y. M. C. A.

November 21

The Y. M. C. A. was favored by a talk, Nov. 21, from a former Pacific College student and Y. M. worker, Mr. Cecil F. Hinshaw. Since he holds political office in this city and has had the chance of meeting with juvenile law breakers, the burden of his message was the Y. M. C. A.'s responsibility to the boys of this community between the ages of ten and twelve years.

He first told of two boys, former residents of this town, of which one was convicted of murder and the other was President-elect Hoover. He stated that the first boy did not have a chance, and that the second did. Mr. Hinshaw said that right now there are boys getting into trouble and that we are responsible for giving them a fair chance.

The city recorder told of three specific boys who are in Newberg now. One boy is from a large family, his father has left home, and he had been working for a man when one day a watch disappeared from the household. He was suspected, the watch was located. He had sold it for 50c, and when he was brought into the city hall he was morose and acted as if everyone was down on him. He hadn't a chance. The other two were similar instances. After one of the fellows was caught the marshal talked to him and sympathized with him, and tried to show him how he (the boy) was hurting himself by thieving. The boy looked up at him with tears in his eyes and said, "Nobody ever talked to me that way," and he is now giving no more trouble.

The speaker's plea was for the Y. M. C. A. who have had a chance to live decent lives to promote some sort of boys' work and thus work out their own responsibility to the less fortunate. He suggested a boy scout movement, or the Pioneer project (a boys' branch of the Y. M. C. A.), or that each Y. M. man pick out some boy and buy his ticket to some games or at least visit with him at times, or for some to take a group of boys for a hike.

Mr. Hinshaw concluded by saying that the ages from ten to twelve years are the ages of idol worship and that

often college fellows are picked out as ideals. Thus it can and should be handled by the Y. M. C. A.

Note: As a result of Cecil Hinshaw's message the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet are now making investigations and a committee has been appointed and is active in making a workable plan for boys' work in the future.

Who goes there?
Elinor Whipple, a freshman.
Pass, Freshie!
Who goes there?
Esther Roberts.
Pass, Soph!
Who goes there?
I do!
Pass, Junior!
Who goes there?

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