



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XLI

NEWBERG, OREGON, FEBRUARY 25, 1930

NUMBER 10

PACIFIC MEN PAW WILDCATS

Linfield Shows Marks of Severe Cuffing

The Pacific College Prune Picking quintet dulled the Wildcat claws effectively and breezed through a fast game with flying colors to defeat Linfield College by a 41-33 score, Thursday afternoon, on the local floor. Believe it or not!

If the regulars on the Wildcat team had been an irresistible force they couldn't have stopped any more abruptly than they were by the immovable Quakers. It took a second stringer, Eckman, to lead the Linfield team in scoring with ten points while no other player produced more than four counters. That Prune Picking trio, Harle, Cole and Donnell stretched out their long fingers and cleaned up thoroughly under every tree. These three picked seventeen baskets among themselves, counting more points than the Wildcat total. Nevertheless, it took Sandoz to start the ball rolling with a pretty long shot that balanced the ledger again just after Linfield had apparently started on another rampage.

So the game started, the locals securing three more baskets and a foul before Linfield decided that it might be wise to call a time out. After that it was a little more even, although the Quakers were ahead throughout the half and the period ended 21-17 in their favor.

Evidently the rather harsh words that Coach Siek had to say to his befuddled team during the intermission at the half bolstered his team up, at least six points worth because that was the number of points which they snatched to begin the half and to gain the lead for the second time. Not for long, however, for the Prune Pickers, after a brief time out, came back and soon forged into the comfortable lead that they had held and added four more points advantage to it. From then on, the weary players matched basket for basket until a stentorian voice announced to the wild-eyed crowd that there was one minute left to play. Cook started a threatening rally with a basket but all Wildcat hopes that had momentarily surged within them sank to their normal state when Donnell, on the next play, took the oval and caged one from center. The game ended soon after and about seventy-five per cent of the crowd who attended loudly acclaimed with the last pantings of their voices their complete satisfaction, the victory bell was rung, and five tired boys proved to the world that although nothing but disaster had overtaken them before last Thursday, they still contained ample Prune Picking pep to bring home enough bacon to nourish excited basketball fans.

As to individual men the writer wishes to state that Bob Bissett, acting as captain, has the grip and spring of a tiger. Very few men outjump him and when he gets that ball in his hands under the basket he hangs onto it. This Prune Picker not only picks the leather prune out of the air but he wins every argument as to whose prune

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PACIFIC REPRESENTED AT EXTEMP CONTEST

The extemporaneous speaking contest of the Intercollegiate Forensics Association of Oregon was held at Linfield college on Friday night, February 14. The contestants drew their topics one hour before they were to speak and prepared their own speech without aid.

Before the contest proper opened the audience was entertained by a pipe-organ solo by Keith Verner of Linfield. Mr. Verner again delighted his listeners while they were waiting for the decision of the judges.

The first topic was "The World Court as an Aid to Disarmament." The second was "Submarine Menace to World Peace;" the third was "Should Disarmament Be Gradual or Immediately Complete?" The fourth was, "Are the Nations Ready to Disarm?" The fifth was "The Relationship of the Kellogg Pact to World Peace." The sixth was, "National Security and World Disarmament." The seventh was, "Russia and Disarmament;" and the last was "Obstacles to World Disarmament."

The University of Oregon won the contest and Willamette University was given honorable mention.

Pacific college was very ably represented by La Verne Hutchens speaking on "Obstacles to Disarmament."

FRIENDS HOLD RALLY

The first Friends Quarterly Meeting Christian Endeavor Rally of this winter was held the evening of February 8. Although a basketball game interfered somewhat with the attendance of the college students, an interested group from the various monthly meetings was present for the program. Loyde Osburn played a piano solo; then La Verne Hutchens, Quarterly Meeting C. E. superintendent, took charge of a short discussion of the "Friends with Christ" chart, on which all Friends societies should be working. Prof. Macy's helpful address on "How Christian Endeavors Affect Public Opinion" was the main part of the program. Aside from the necessities of education and being true to our Christian ideals, he stressed sincerity, world mindedness and enthusiasm. The group demonstrated some of its enthusiasm by singing several songs before closing for a short period of getting acquainted.

LOCAL PASTOR SPEAKS

J. Raymond Fite, pastor of the Christian church, gave an interesting and helpful chapel talk Friday, Feb. 21.

The main thought was that we are all seeking for happiness. We base our moral laws on certain standards which have come from the past. What we must do is to dress the truth of the past in the clothes of today.

The love of God in our hearts is the first great commandment and if we have that love, we will naturally love humanity. The central point and practical purpose of religion is to live up to the highest ideals that we know.

Mr. Fite closed by saying that if we carry in our hearts the true love of God and for humanity, we will surely gain success in our future lives.

Dennis McGuire spent the week end of February 14-17 in Seattle, Washington.

ENDEAVOR WEEK IS OBSERVED BY FRIENDS

A pot luck supper celebrating Christian Endeavor week was given by the Friends Intermediate and Senior Endeavors before prayer meeting on February 12. Since one purpose of the evening was to foster better cooperation between the church and the C. E. societies both former and present Endeavorers were invited. A group of over fifty were present to enjoy fellowship together and consider the Endeavor work.

Lloyd Osburn a new student this semester opened the program of the evening with two piano solos. The president of the Senior society spoke briefly on some of the interesting history of the Newberg C. E. including the fact that Herbert Hoover helped organize the first society when he was a member of "The Band of Hope" in the church here. Miss Sutton a former C. E. advisor then gave some reminiscences. She recalled several worth-while meetings and brought out the fact that although Endeavor now is much the same as formerly, progress has been made in the last few years. Dorene Heacock gave a reading, "Candle Lighting Time," and Burton Frost, president of the Intermediate society, sang a vocal solo. Mr. Brown gave an exceedingly interesting talk on "How C. E. Can Be of More Value to the Church." Besides bringing out the theory of the question, he offered some helpful practical suggestions. In closing, Mr. Frost led in singing "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

VALENTINE PARTY

Those of the dormitories had just about decided that it was time for another party, when one occurred. This took the form of a Valentine's party as it was on Friday evening, February 14. The social was held in various parts of the girls' dormitory, namely, the office, parlors, and dining room. The parlors were so transformed by appropriate valentine decorations and lamps, that they did not seem as part of the "old" dormitory. The dining room took the air of a large room decorated for festive occasions, with the tables pushed back and chairs differently arranged.

Some of the more interesting games that took place in the parlors were a Heart Hunt and Descriptive initials. In the heart hunt, George seemed to take delight in posing with a rug held up in the air while others took a reaching position and still others liked to stand on their heads while looking for hearts. The pastime of descriptive initials seemed very amusing for it did seem hard to find enough complimentary words to describe each person in the group. Another game which caused much merriment was one called blind swat. Loyde and Link did want to hit each other so badly that it was very funny.

The party then adjourned to the dining room where there were several more active games. Frank and Miss Binford each wanted the candy while chewing the string and the dining room was not big enough for them so they escaped to the kitchen only to be recalled. The old favorite of Ruth and Jacob caused much merriment especially when Adam and Eve were also in the circle.

It was time then to choose partners

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POPULAR LECTURE INTERESTS AUDIENCE

Pres. Pennington Gives Eighth Lyceum Number

Another lecture on the lyceum course was given by President Pennington on the evening of February 13. His subject was "Shepherd Dogs and Pessimists." He opened his address by saying that the dog is simply a domesticated wolf and if allowed to run wild would breed back to wolves. The shepherd dog is unlike his ancestors in that the wolf preyed upon the sheep while the dog has now been changed in nature until he defends the sheep against wolves and dogs alike.

Pessimists have always been well known. One usually defines them by comparing them with optimists. The optimist sees the doughnut, the pessimist sees the hole. The pessimist says, "Is there any milk in that pitcher," while the optimist says, "Please pass the cream."

The shepherd dog did not know wolf nature could not change, so he became domesticated. We can all receive a great message from him, the speaker continued. Temptations and the evils of temptation are known to all. The call is usually to take the dangerous, easy way instead of the hard, safe way. Temptation is very real, no matter what our theories are. It induces a man to live the life he ought not live and fail in the achievements he ought to have. There are many kinds of temptations. Some are like the lion in the brush who seizes the deer when it comes to drink. The deer paid for getting water there, and so it is with us. The lion is not always in the same place for all people. For some it may be the handling of money, for others the smell of alcohol. Find where the lion waits for you and go a long way to avoid that place.

Then other temptations are like the bear which just goes around, here, there and everywhere. At some encounters with these animals it means the life of the bear or the life of the man, and so it is with such temptations.

There are also temptations like the wolf which follows after only one purpose and one man. The shepherd dog fights, on the dog level, the temptations inherited from his ancestors. "Shall we give up our struggle when the shepherd dog fights and wins?" asked President Pennington.

There are tasks as well as temptations. "God pity the man who has a task too small for him. He will surely shrink. Happy is he who has a job too big for him. He will surely grow." Most successful people feel inadequate for their positions and others struggle, become discouraged and wish to quit for something else. They should look into the eyes of the shepherd dog who says, "Don't hold a thing to be impossible just because it is difficult."

Everyone looks ahead sometimes to what he wishes he might be. Although ambitions change, they will presently crystallize and no matter what one longs to be, never say, "I can't achieve that."

The social message of the shepherd dog is a message of hope to humanity—

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APPRECIATION

As I write this, perhaps the last editorial I will write for the Crescent, there is a feeling of regret that I will no longer get to work with the staff in producing our college paper. I have enjoyed the work of the past years very much. It has been very educational and interesting to me. I wish to take this opportunity to express my thanks to the staff for the splendid way in which they have assisted in making the paper possible. Each one has filled his or her position well. I think that special recognition should go to the business manager, Ralph Moore, and to the circulation manager, Lincoln Wirt. They have done much to make the paper possible from a financial standpoint. To the associate editor, Marion De Vine, I extend my thanks for his assistance in composing the paper. It has been a pleasure to work with him.

The last Student Body administration has been a good one. Each officer has accepted the responsibilities of that particular office and carried out the duties in a splendid way. May the next group of officers endeavor to carry on the work in as thorough a manner. May we as members of the Student Body assist them in every way possible with our support.

JUVENILES?

It is an unflinching indication of the juvenile mind to find derogatory pictures and statements on the blackboard, sidewalk, or wall. It seems to me to be at least as puerile to write upon the notices on the bulletin board or to place notices there giving opinions that the author would be ashamed or afraid to declare publicly. Is the college bulletin board to be the clearing house for a lot of small gossip and supposed witticisms? Shall members of a student body of this type be moved by mere student body elections, to return to these kindergarten pranks? Let us hope not.

M. N. D.

As a parting thought to you students, may I leave this little poem:

Who ne'er has suffered, he has lived but half
Who never failed, he never strove nor sought.
Who never wept is stranger to a laugh,
And he who never doubted, never thought.
Adios,

Ye smiling editor.

DORMS DESERTED

DURING WEEK-END

This last weekend again found the dormitories almost deserted. Those who went home or visiting over the weekend

are Elizabeth Hadley, Helen George, Goldie Hendrickson, Genevieve Badley, Elizabeth Ott, Lillie Blake, Elva Votaw, Dorothy McMichael, Helen and Elinor Whipple, Esther Razz, Noel Bowman, Elmore Jackson, Frank Cole, and Wendell Mills.

VALENTINE PARTY

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and have the refreshments of punch and heart sandwiches and cookies. Everyone left feeling too much like not going to bed, for each enjoyed the evening immensely.

POPULAR LECTURE INTERESTS AUDIENCE

(Continued from page one)

whatever ought to be done, may be done and can be done. Slavery was abolished when it seemed impossible, and the traffic in liquor, also.

There is now another age-old, world-wide institution based on human instincts and entangled with international politics. War! We have made progress in spite of seemingly insurmountable difficulties as is evidenced by the court of arbitration, the London Conference, the Peace Pact, etc. The greatest human task and problem in the world today is, "Shall war destroy civilization, or shall civilization destroy war?" The pessimist says, "No, you can't change human nature." But yes, you can, just as wolf nature was changed. Let us make our contribution, the speaker said in closing.

CONFERENCE ATTENDED

Della Hanville, La Verne Hutchens and Elmore Jackson attended the Pan-Pacific conference of Y. M. and Y. W. which was held in Portland February 21, 22 and 23. They reported some very interesting sessions, one of which was an Oriental dinner at an Oriental restaurant with an Oriental speaker.

DR. PENNINGTON ILL

President Pennington was confined to his home for the past week with an attack of the 'flu.' He was able to hold classes, however, at his residence. Students are glad to know that he is very much improved and was able to go to Spokane last Thursday night where he addressed a meeting of young people last Friday evening.

A MOTTO

Tomorrow never comes, they say,
My life must be lived today,
What happened yesterday is done,
And so with every morning sun
Let me resolve to do my best,
For time will govern all the rest.
—Linfield Review.

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PACIFIC MEN PAW WILDCATS

(Continued from page one)

that is, and each little Wildcat would climb upon Bob's hairy chest only to be shaken off with the ball still in Bob's possession. George Donnell, former football star, uses tactics learned in this game to good advantage. Whenever the ball rests on the floor you can be certain that George will lengthen himself out on the floor with the ball tucked under his arm. George played the best game this year against Linfield, was a stone wall on defense as well as adding five net-swishing baskets to the score. Fred Harle enjoyed the game to its fullest extent. Playing without any guards for the injured parts of his legs he gathered in six baskets, one of which he especially enjoyed because he thinks it was "unconscious." Not only offensively but Fred's opponent, Warren, generally a high scorer, was let down without a point. Carl Sandoz was feeling in an industrious mood and took it out on the Wildcat forwards by holding the many players who opposed him within a reasonable number of points. Carl started the ball rolling in the first half and later added another basket. Frank Cole, playing his last game against Linfield, also had a good day and gathered in six baskets and a foul. One of Frank's baskets was a long one from wide center just after he had received a tip-off. The boys all played bang-up ball and displayed a wonderful spirit of determination which brought the desired results.

The line-ups:

Pacific—41	33—Linfield
Harle (12)..... F	(4) Hollinshead
Cole (1)..... F	(10) Eckman
Donnell (10)..... C	(5) Kingsley
Sandoz (4)..... G	(3) Warren
Bissett (2)..... G	(1) Hostetler

Substitutions: For Linfield—Cook (4), Gillam (2), Darby (2), Sargent (2).
Referee—P. T. Bahd. Timekeeper—DeVine.

SPORTTUTORIALS

Well, well! Oh, my! Believe it or not! Whoopee! Because the writer of these articles happens to be a member of the Prune Picking quintet please excuse his vanity when he says that the whole team played superb basket ball against Linfield. I have played against Linfield eight times and at last I can receive my diploma and not feel cheap because of an inner feeling of disgrace at having never played in a basket-ball game where the local team came out victor. Everybody happy? I am!

Say, by the way, didn't the girls make the Reed "fems" look sick? Twenty-seven to fifteen! The boys win, the girls win, everybody wins! Ain't we got fun?

It isn't very often that a standing guard plugs a basket but Bob Bissett turned the trick against Linfield. Three cheers for Box Lifter Bissett!

Sandy started the ball rolling by crediting the Prune Pickers with two points on a nice long basket that made the net sing and nearly tore it off.

By the way, the whole team hit several long baskets. Harle,

Cole, and Donnell all secured baskets from near center. The first basket for the local team, made by Sandoz, and the last basket of the game, made by George, were long ones. These are the kind that furnish excitement!

Oh, yes! I forgot to mention the Monmouth game in my sporttutorials. Well, we came, we saw, but they conquered!

P. C. VS. M. E. CHURCH

Minus the services of Bissett and Cole, the Prune Pickers defeated the Methodist Church team in an exciting conflict 20-29, on the local floor, Saturday, the 15th.

George Donnell was high man with six baskets which he shot from several positions in the extreme portions of the gym. Sandoz moved up to forward with Harle and Whitlock. Post, Millett and Baker comprised the rest of the team.

PACIFIC WINS AGAIN; GIRLS SMOTHER REED

Journeying, as most folks thought, to their fate as they did last year, the Pacific Girls spilled dope all over the Reed College gym Saturday night, February 15, and tromped on the Reed girls to the tune of 27-15. The game was fast, fairly clean, and exciting to watch, although P. C. led the whole game. A superior passing attack and a fighting spirit held by the girls throughout the game played a large part in giving them the 'bacon.' Each girl played her own game and kept but one purpose in mind—teamwork. Spirit like that cannot be downed.

If anything stood out above the stellar playing of the entire team, it was the shooting eye of Dot Nordyke, who would make some of P. C.'s boys hang their heads in shame. Dot made 20 points. Worthy of no less note was the airtight defence of Lillian Barnes and Dot McMichael at guards, for the tide of the game often depended on them.

However, we also can rave for hours about the smooth playing of Beulah Baker and Elinor Whipple at center positions who fed the forwards; to say nothing of the pass work of Merly Davey playing forward. Merly sank some nice baskets of her own too.

Altogether it was a well played game, and when the return game is played on our own court, the whole student body should be out to root.

The team and accessories were entertained by the Reed team after the game. The game was refereed by Link Wirt, which, contrary to rumors, had nothing to do with the score.

WANTED!

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TRIUMPH AT LAST

Did you ever stop to realize that one of Pacific's basketball stars saw his hopes and dreams come true for the first and last time in his college career last Thursday night at the end of the great Linfield victory? Give it a thought. For four long years, some victorious, some heart-breaking, Frank Cole has been playing varsity basketball for P. C. Always has he kept spirit and fight in the teams because of his support of the other player, his "never give up" attitude, and yet Frank has always been the cleanest man on the floor. The writer has played with Frank a lot and holds a lot of admiration for Frank's attitude toward basketball.

Eight times in his career has Frank played against Linfield, and seven of those times we have been defeated, yet did you ever see Frank give up hope? Not much! Last Thursday, in his last game with our old rivals, Frank Cole played the best game of his basketball career at Pacific, and what a whale of a game it was, too! Let's all get out and root for Frank in the last few games he will play for his old Alma Mater, and show him that his efforts have not been wasted.

In days to come Pacific's athletes can well look up to the excellent record of Frank 'Linen' Cole to guide them through old P. C. CONGRATULATIONS, FRANK.

CONTEST AUDITED

The orating of an oration by the orators at the extemporaneous speaking contest was audited by the following students: Winifred Woodward, Della Hanville, Pauline Crew, Mary Sue Binford, Dorothea Nordyke, Lynn Hampton, Helen Williams, Burton Frost, Eldon and Ethel Newberry.

The Prune Pickers made a disastrous invasion of the Monmouth Wolf lair on February 18 and returned home on the short end of an 85-24 score. Bramhill of Monmouth pushed in twenty-four points in a pretty exhibition of basket-shooting. The Pacific boys fought hard but were unable to locate their basket.

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Y. M. C. A.

February 12

Prof. Perisho's speech, "Relation of Science to Religion," held the interest of the Y. M. C. A. February 12. Prof. Perisho says, "Science is an honest attempt to find the truths in nature; Religion is an honest attempt to find the relation between man and God. 'Be able to put your beliefs to a test,' says the eminent scientist, for the difficulties in religion come from confusion of the facts we see." He also states that the trouble arising between Science and Religion comes through discussion of the subject by some person who knows but one side of the question.

February 19

The Y. M. C. A. met February 19 and discussed the Seabeck Conference to be held this year at Seabeck.

The meeting was turned over to Elmore Jackson, a former delegate to Seabeck, who after describing Seabeck and his experiences there asked Professors Armstrong, Conover and Perisho to enlighten the Y. M. C. A. concerning their experiences while being there; the good derived from the trip; and that which one could expect upon going to Seabeck this year.

The faculty members who visited Seabeck made it quite plain that association with other young men and discussion of each other's problems were the most important things derived from the conference. They also stated that the atmosphere about the place was of the kind conducive to the purpose of the conference and that there were the best kinds of recreation possible; boating, swimming, tennis, and baseball.

Y. W. C. A.

February 12

Recognition service for the new members of the Y. W. was held on February 12, after which the playlet, "Queer People," was presented under the direction of the Religious Meetings Committee. This play showed how queer we Americans are, thinking we are the best and most civilized race in the world, when practically all of our civilization has been given to us by other races: our writing comes from the Egyptians, our art and architecture from the Greeks and Romans, our alphabet from the Phoenicians, besides many others.

February 19

Mrs. Mildred Colcord spoke in Y. W. on "Home Making." A real home has three things: satisfaction, comfort, and happiness. But first, in order to make a home, there must be cooperation, and, most important of all, the personal touch. Lastly, no home is complete without religious training.

18th CENTURY REVIEWED

Away back in the 18th century when women wore powdered wigs and sat on Chippendale chairs, Benjamin Franklin wrote his proverbial sayings in Poor Richard's Almanac. In fact many of the historical events and customs of that period, to say nothing of the styles in dress and furniture were discussed by Marion Coffee in the Treflan meeting last week. Then too, Miss Arloene Davey and Master Pauline Crew (old fashioned lovers) presented a charming little musical pantomime, "Crossing the Style."

LIFE

Life is a street car
Where all are comfortably seated
But the poets.
Strange creatures—
They wobble in a more or less uncertain manner,
Strap-hanging to the moon and stars.
—Porter Myron Chaffee.

HRSFTHRS

Dere Gentil Readers—:

It has been stated that we need more humor in the Crescent, so we are starting a new column entitled "HRSFTHRS." Pronounce like it's spelled. If good fun without slander is what P. C. students want, you may show your appreciation by supporting this column, body and sole. We have here a few 'starters' turned in by the staff, but after this we ask the students to turn their questions, personal problems, and requests to the Crescent editor and he will personally hand them safely to the newly appointed HRSFTHRS editor. Bogus names may be signed to your questions, but don't forget to ask AUNTY HRSFTHRS your personal questions and she'll guarantee to answer them in the next issue and to see that no metal can touch you! Make HRSFTHRS your personal guide to health and happiness!

1. Dear HRSFTHRS:

I've wondered for a long time how to become brave like Bennie Huntington.

Signed, Weakhart.

Dear Weakhart:

Your own HRSFTHRS has searched for days for an answer for your problem, and only yesterday we saw Benny choking Mary Sue in the hall, and I will truthfully tell you that when you get that brave, you have become a man.

SISTER HRSFTHRS.

2. Dear HRS:

I have two chances to marry. One of the girls is beautiful beyond measure but has both parents living. The other is not so beautiful but has only a father living. Please decide for me or tell me how to decide.

Lovingly B. A. Necker.

Dear Master Necker:

If your name means what I think it does, you'd better get find an orphan.

Faithfully yours,

GRANNY HRSFTHRS.

3. Dear Aunt HRSY:

I'm a very attractive girl and I like a young gentleman, but I have a boil on my nose. Please tell me which I should get rid of, the boil, or the young gentleman?

Yours M. Waterboy.

Dear Miss Waterboy:

You can always get another young gentleman but boils don't come when you want them, so I would advise getting rid of the young gentleman.

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SAYS WE

Now is the time for every good editor and correspondent to tell the students how much he has appreciated what they have never done for him and to hope that they will do the same for his successor. In other words, the Fourth Years favor a revival of school spirit.

The elections this year seem to be taking on a very interesting aspect. Not wishing to be partisan in any way, the Fourth Years merely hope that the people will elect those who are best fitted for the offices.

By the time this meets your glance, the Fourth Years hope that a drinking fountain will again be installed in the main hall. We must have something with which to drown our sorrows.

The Physics class has been learning some very shocking things lately—mostly about electricity.

It seems that our basketball team is not entirely incapable of doing us anything but "great dishonors" and we are glad that such may be the case.

As an interesting comment on the quality of Pacific Academy graduates it might be observed that in the recent extemporaneous contest Pacific College was represented by La Verne Hutchens of the academy class of '29 and that Pacific University was very well represented by Errett Hummel of the same academy class.

The girls of the dormitory who live upstairs have a very interesting bulletin board on which is posted various cartoons, helpful hints, and good jokes.

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