



THE CRESCENT

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NEWBERG, OREGON, DECEMBER 3, 1929

NUMBER 5

COMMUNITY FAIR IS WELL ATTENDED

Some Novel Exhibits and Varied Programs Are Presented

The fifth annual Community Fair was held at the Legion Hall during November 21, 22, and 23. The fair, which is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary for the benefit of the College, was a success as usual and greatly enjoyed by the people of Newberg and vicinity. The booths were well decorated and the programs each evening furnished the entertainment features. Good meals were served noons and evenings in the dining room.

Thursday

Thursday evening the program was given by the three city schools, Superintendent Hamilton presiding.

"Three Black Crows" by the Harding school, was an amusing skit by three small boys dressed in black crow costumes. Two other pupils of the Harding school gave a playlet, "Dolly Has The Flu."

Pupils of the Central school presented a one act operetta, "Dream Magic," in which a careless little boy decided to be more thoughtful and studious because of a dream.

The High School Glee Club of mixed voices sang two songs, "Sympathy" and a High School pep song. The harmonica band played several well known numbers.

A one act play, "The Gate," directed by Mrs. Hamilton, was given by six High School students. It dealt with the amusing troubles and ambitions of a young man in a newspaper office.

Friday

Friday afternoon a new feature was started in the form of a program by the pupils of the Springbrook and Rex schools. The children from Springbrook, dressed in Indian costumes, gave an Indian drill, and those from Rex sang several songs.

Friday evening the entire program was given by the Newberg band. All those present enjoyed the excellent performance.

Saturday

Saturday night was College night and started with the one act play, "Grandma Pulls The String." It was directed by Miss Binford and given by a cast of six chosen from the Student Body. The young man's desire to propose and Grandma's and Hildegard's desire for him to do it "right" furnished the story and the amusement.

The second part of the program was under the direction of Mr. Hull. The

(Continued on page two)

THANKSGIVING

Through all the year, as day on day
Its pleasing record wrought,
I've felt, but never stopped to say
The gratitude I ought;
I've never put in form of words
The thankfulness I thought.

But now when bins are filled with grain,
When mows are sweet with hay,
'Tis good to stop and rest and voice
The things I want to say,
'Tis good to keep with happy heart
The glad Thanksgiving Day.

—F. M. Thornton.

STUDENT DELEGATES HEAR JOHN R. MOTT

World Travelled Missionary Leader Presents Vital Problems

Several students of Pacific college enjoyed the rare privilege of attending a meeting of representatives from all the colleges of Oregon, at which Dr. John R. Mott was the speaker. The group met Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, 1929, at the First Christian Church, Portland, Oregon.

Dr. Mott is the president of the International Missionary Council, and has probably been in touch with more educational, political, intellectual, economic, and religious leaders of the world than almost any other man today. He has been around the world about twenty-nine times and has just completed an extensive visit to his sixty-first nation. This experience enables Dr. Mott to speak with authority concerning the missionary situation both at home and abroad.

From 4:30 p. m. until dinner time Dr. Mott addressed the students. He began by saying that the Christian forces are facing an unprecedented condition in the world today. The doors are open wide for Christianity in a universal way never before possible.

The condition of the world today is unprecedented in danger. One reason for this is the rapid spread of deteriorating influences of western civilization in recent years. Also, the world is in a state of flux, and we must not allow these sinister influences to have leadership in moulding the plastic states. Another reason for the danger is the recent development of mechanical devices by man. The economic condition is more than a struggle between employer and laborer. The policy of imperialism, nationalism, and exploitation is a grave danger. Internationally the spirit of the world is misunderstanding and bitterness. Western prestige has fallen in the minds of Eastern peoples. The military establishments must be abolished. There are now three million men at arms in Asia. Races are working against each other. We need super-human guidance and control. We must get inside of the people, not crush them from the outside.

The great object of Christianity is to make Christ known, trusted, loved, and obeyed in individual lives and in all human relationships. Many have declared that missionaries were not needed or wanted in foreign lands. At a conference which Dr. Mott called to find out the truth about this assertion it was unanimously voted that able, well furnished missionaries are greatly desired by the nations.

After several interesting questions had been asked, dinner was announced. During this hour the delegates registered and about one hundred and ten were found to be present. At 7:00 p. m. the meeting again convened and Dr. Mott answered the many questions which had been handed to him. Among the most practical was one asking about the definite types of service which are needed today. Several were mentioned among which was medical work. This includes not only actual disease curing but education concerning prevention of disease. Other types of service were, teaching, especially in the higher education fields, industrial improvement, good literature production, rural com-



JOHN R. MOTT

munity work, building of churches to fit the needs of the people, wiping out of the opium trade, the white slave traffic, and drink. In general it is necessary to promote movements of closer cooperation and unity and to present a united front to these united difficulties.

After Dr. Mott was finished, Jesse Wilson, the general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, reminded us of some of the splendid literature published by that organization. The principal publication is the Bulletin in which the many mission boards of the United States and Canada announce the positions open to young people during the year. If any student wishes to secure any of this literature, it is possible through the Y. M. and Y. W. of Pacific College.

STUDENT BODY ASKS FOR PLAY AND EVENING USE OF LIBRARY

At the last Student Body meeting two important motions were made. One was that a petition be made for a third Student Body play, since a few more dollars in the treasury would not seem amiss even though a substantial addition was made by a day of prune picking.

It was also moved to petition the faculty for the privilege of using the library two nights a week from seven to ten. This would be for the benefit of those students who cannot use the library during the day or those who can study better there than any other place. Tuesday and Thursday were suggested as the most convenient nights.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The interclass basketball elimination tournament is under way. The official opening game was played Monday, Nov. 25, when the Senior-Sophomore team galloped off with the long end of a 34-11 score. Now the double S team must defeat the strong green Freshman team in order to become champions by the process of elimination and the Frosh must do likewise in order to be champs, so "there you have the dope."

RAY CULVER SPEAKS IN JOINT MEETING

Y. M. and Y. W. Enjoy Talk on International Relations

Dr. Ray Culver, national student secretary for this division of the Y. M. C. A., spoke to the Y. M. and Y. W. at their Thanksgiving meeting November 27.

Dr. Culver spoke on international relations as they are connected with Christian education. He mentioned Erich Maria Remarque's book, "All Quiet On The Western Front," and the fact that the author had been willing to portray truthfully the horrors of war. He referred to the places the applause had come in President Hoover's Armistice Day address. The audience overlooked his new, constructive plans for peace but applauded his brief statement that the United States should have preparedness enough to prevent any foreign soldier from ever setting foot on American soil.

The British labor government is about the nearest Christian of any in the world. Its leaders are mostly Christian men taken largely from the British Student Christian Movement. Students in England are vitally interested in national and international affairs.

In Germany the Student Self-help Movement is important. It was started by the Student Friendship Fund from America and is now carried on by the German students themselves.

In China two leaders with the aid of the Chinese Student Christian Movement prevented a student revolution after serious trouble with some British soldiers.

India is demanding the dominion status of England before December 31, 1929, although 85 per cent of the country is illiterate. The leaders of the Student Movement are trying to educate the people and hold the students steady.

The Russian government suppresses all Christian organization but members of the Student Christian Movement are educating Russians outside of the country so that if a crisis comes there will be an educated group to cope with it.

Many young men of Germany have said, "We regret the way in which German armies devastated France. We have no money but we will spend our vacations rebuilding with our own hands these devastated lands," and they are working each summer to help the people of France.

Then the speaker brought out that in America unless the capitalist class changes its attitude we will have to resort to Communism. It is necessary for the students of America to educate public opinion until the applause will come in the right places in such a speech as President Hoover's.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

Rejoice in the Lord, O ye righteous; for praise is comely for the upright.

Praise the Lord with harp; Sing unto Him with the psaltery and an instrument of ten strings.

THE CRESCENT

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FRIENDLY ROADS

Not so long ago when our fellow student was telling of his summer travels, during the student chapel hour, I was reminded of the fact that all life is a road. We are all travelers, by necessity. The speaker expressed appreciation for the friendly advice and help of a few men met during the summer. Hardships were met, discomfort experienced, wrong roads taken at times.

So it is with our lives. We set our goal and if we have the determination to overcome hardship, to make obstacles but stepping stones to greater success, our journey of life will be a successful one. I wonder if we remember that life is for others a road, also; that their road may not be as pleasant as ours. Try this experiment some day: When you find a traveler who is footsore and weary and for whom the way is desolate, give that traveler a word of encouragement. Point out the signs showing the correct way to travel, show him the things of beauty along the way-side, and I believe that when he has passed from your sight and you start forward on your own road, you will see more pretty flowers along the roadside, the birds will be singing sweeter songs, the sky will be more blue and you will go onward with a song on your lips and a glad feeling in your heart. Make others' roads "friendly roads," too.

ON WITH THE SHOW!

The night may be stormy, visibility poor, flying very difficult, and yet there is in the heart of every air mail pilot the determination that "the mail must go through." Among true lovers of the stage there is the motto "On with the show" in spite of difficulties. In the newspaper business the driving influence is that the paper "must go to press" in time to serve the news-craving public. It is with pleasure that I introduce to you Miss La Verne Hutchens and Miss Della L. Hanville, to whom is due the success of this issue. They very kindly took the responsibility, in the absence of the editor. This is a good issue and we like it. Tell them so; they will appreciate it.

With a smile,
Ye Editor.

Phillip Gatch, who attended school here last year, was in Newberg during the weekend.

COMMUNITY FAIR IS WELL ATTENDED

(Continued from page one)

numbers were as follows:
Spring Huerter
Girls Glee Club
Viking Song Coleridge Taylor
Dennis McGuire
Hunting Song Bullard
Men's Chorus
The Old Road Scott
O Sole Mio Di Capua
Homer Nordyke
Ma Lindy Lou Strickland
Girls' Glee Club
Come to the Fair Martin
Men's Chorus
Banjo Song Homer
Tom Howard
Little White Rose Cadman
Ralph Moore
Indian Campfires Turner
Hunter's Loud Halloo O'Hara
Men's Glee Club

Besides the schools, the following organizations or business houses contributed to the success of the fair by taking a booth: City Grocery, Mrs. Zell, Bill the Plumber, MacMarr Store, Newberg Creamery, Larkin-Prince Hardware Company, W. W. Hollingsworth & Son, E. C. Baird, Miller Mercantile Company, Quality Dairy, Parker Brothers, Emery Hodson, J. L. Van Blaricom, Ralph E. Knight, Boyd's Book Store, Kienle & Son, City Market, Maytag Washing Machine Company, Crede's Market, Sleppy Style Shop, Graham's Drug Store, Leonard Gower, Yamhill Electric Company, William Morse, Jones

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MORE BRAINSTORMS

Any person having suggestions as to what a boy would like for Christmas, please hand them in at the office and oblige two Fourth Year girls.

After observing the luscious treat that the Swiss Navy indulged in the other morning we have all been trying to turn into sailors.

The other day the mothers of several young ladies came to the decision that colds prevailing among their daughters are due to too many Frosty nights.

TREFFIAN MEETING

Trefian members met in the dormitory parlors Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 20. After a short business meeting a debate was given on the question, "Resolved, That girls athletics should be interscholastic." Lela Jones and Bertha Walton proved by a two to one decision that interscholastic athletics for girls are detrimental from the physical, moral, and social standpoints.

Dorothea Nordyke and Dorothy McMichael upheld the affirmative side of the discussion.

Henry Davenport and George Donnell visited at the Davey home Saturday. The four young people listened to the Oregon-Hawaii game and the Stanford-California game.

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QUAKER SPORTS

VOLLEY BALL

Volley ball activities have been numerous of late with both students and faculty members. First in line was the completing of the interclass schedule on Monday, Nov. 18. The superior faculty team, who are more efficient volley ball players than even the Freshmen, are "angle assumers," walked off with the school championship from the Junior-Senior team in three straight sets. The Junior-Senior team, however, have ample claim to the interclass honors, having defeated all comers the previous Friday.

The women's volley ball team of Pacific College lost to Reed College in the Reed gym, Friday, Nov. 22. Although the girls won the first game they were unable to hold together and lost the next three games. The Prune Pickerettes have ample material and should develop into a strong sextet when they have had more team practice. The climax of the tournament was reached in the final game when Reed barely nosed out the local girls 16-14. The main advantage of the home team was the serving of one of their members who would persist in placing the ball high and far to the back line. A return game has been arranged to be played on the local floor and a "turning of the tides" is looked for at that time.

The final volley ball activity was the annual classic (?) between the youthful Gold P club and the elderly faculty of Pacific. This contest took place Tuesday, Nov. 26, after school had let out. This makes the third time that the writer has played with the Gold P club against this bang-up team and he wishes to admit right here that it is his last and that as far as he is concerned the Pacific College faculty are the champions for 1929-30 school year.

Three games in a row went to the older and more experienced team, although they were forced to perspire several extra beads of perspiration in the second game when the club pulled the score to 13 all. These tournaments are a lot of fun, especially from the standpoint of the faculty, but it does seem that SOME day SOME time surely the club boys will be able to break through these formidable opponents and walk off with the bacon. It all goes to show that the older a Prune Picker gets the more profits he reaps.

As many of the residents of the dormitories were going to be away for Thanksgiving vacation, they celebrated at dinner on Tuesday evening, November 26. Everyone enjoyed the lovely dinner prepared by Mrs. Shirley. After dinner almost everyone went upstairs to the parlor and played games for a while.

GOLD "P" INITIATION

"Hey, 'Fire Whistle,' where's that brown shoe polish? C'mon, get hot here! And watch out for that sock, too, if ya don't wanta wash it!" That sounds like Frank Cole gettin' shined up for his next period class, and believe us, Doyle Green, George Donnell, Elmore Jackson, and Ralph Choate sure got a workout last Friday, Nov. 22. Humiliation around school wasn't enough, so the unworthy neophytes found themselves parading First street clad in nightgown attire. However, the Oregon law seems to have its objections to such atrocities, and accordingly those meek specimens of youth discovered themselves placed in cold storage where no harm could come to them. No harm came, so the boys were later removed to the Newberg fair grounds, where they enjoyed themselves thoroughly—we hope.

Supper was spent at the girls' dormitory, where the Gold "P" members ran the neophytes ragged by remodeling them into "waitresses," believe it or not. The rest of the hard-earned evening was spent in the College Gymnasium where volley ball was indulged in between "events."

Well, it's all over now but the shouting, and fellows, we're proud to admit you publicly as members of the Gold Letter Club of Pacific College—which stands for the "promotion of sportsmanship, sports, and goodwill among the fellows of Pacific—AND, to uphold the traditions of the College." WELCOME! We now have a Letter Club of which to be proud! Let's get together and turn Pacific's athletics into Sports!

Phyllis: "I wonder what causes the flight of time?"

Archie: "It is probably urged on by the spur of the moment."

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SPORTS TUTORIALS

The interclass basketball games are revealing lots of good material for the Prune Picking quintet of 1929-30. Turn out, fellows, when the call is made and let's help to put this season over in a successful way. The first game is to be played December 19 with the Y. M. D. team of Portland. Such an early date means hard work during the two intervening weeks.

Hail the champions! The faculty team, with cool eye and superior team play, are undisputed champions of Pacific College. No other team from the Quaker school has been able to beat them, although the girls haven't tried it yet.

The women's volley ball team is well under way. The Prune Pickerettes are working hard and after receiving a jolt from Reed are now settling down to real concentrated effort to fully develop the first-class team which the quality of the material merits.

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Y. M. AND Y. W.

November 20

Reports of the Newport Conference were given by the representatives to the Y. M. and Y. W. on November 20.

Lynn Hampton told of the trip in general, and of the discussion group on "International Relations" that he attended. Many different problems of Christianity in connection with labor were brought up.

Arloene Davey, who attended the group on "Peace," mentioned several questions that had been discussed, one of which was, "Should military training be compulsory in colleges?"

Elizabeth Hadley spoke of the third discussion group, "Religion." The two important questions that were brought up were: "What are the foundations of prayer?" and "Is there a personal God?" Elmore Jackson told of Dr. Ray Culver's talk on "The Christian Way of Life and Prayer" and of the conference in general as it impressed him.

Special music was given by a mixed quartet.

CHAPEL TALKS

Professor Perisho gave a very interesting chapel talk Friday, Nov. 22. He spoke about Pioneers. Are there any pioneers today? And do the people take the risks that they used to take? There were many pioneers in the early days. They were men who explored and took their lives in their hands and thus paved the way for us so that we could have our modern conveniences. There are many kinds of pioneers: Explorers, missionaries, and pioneers in the scientific world—men who have given their lives in order to find out certain facts that will save other lives. What modern people need to do is to start thinking and to think their own thoughts.

He surely gave everyone something to think about and to remember.

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THE DIABOLICAL CIRCLE

The Expression class gave a very interesting play, "The Diabolical Circle" by Beulah Bomstead, in Student Chapel November 21. The characters were as follows:

Cotton Mather Doyle Green
Betty, his daughter Mabel Kendall
Adonijah Wigglesworth, a suitor of Betty's Burton Frost
Charles Manning, another suitor Carl Sandoz

Scene: Boston, the living room in the Mather home. Time: about 1700, one afternoon in early autumn.

The characters were very well played by the cast and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the play, which was given in Puritan costume.

Dennis McGuire went to Portland to watch the game between Oregon and Hawaii.

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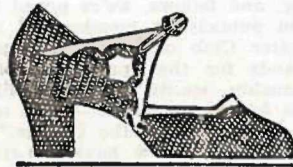
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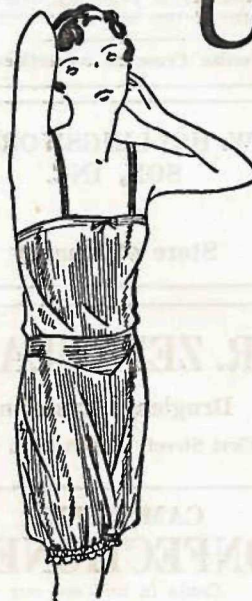
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