



THE CRESCENT

SEPTEMBER 30, 1930

NEWBERG, OREGON, VOLUME XLII

NUMBER 1

SOCCER SEASON OPENS STRONG

Six Regulars Return to Help Form New Team

Now that we are all back in school and have all our summer sunburn peeled off, we can begin to think about our fall athletics, and especially about soccer.

Last year we had a team that was rated as Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer Champions. We won all four games played, two from Reed College, and two from the University of Oregon, and were scored on but once, in the final game with Oregon. In three years of soccer, Pacific has lost one game and has had six points scored against her, and has scored 28.

That's not such a bad record to have, is it? And it's one that's worth working on to improve. Coach Gulley issued his first call for candidates last week and now that the goals are up, we can begin to expect quite a turnout.

As a nucleus for this year's team we have six of last year's lettermen, two of whom are two year lettermen. This leaves five positions for which new material must be found.

One of these positions is that of goalie, which position was held by the hardest working and most industrious man on the squad, Ben Huntington, who was so industrious that besides his regular work during a game he found time to eat grapes, change his shoes and do various other things which a person of lesser ability would find trouble in doing. His will be a tough vacancy to fill.

Frank Cole, high scorer of last year's team, is also missing. His job at center must be filled. Doyle Green, regular at one of the wing positions, and Bob Bissett, star halfback, are gone and must be replaced.

There are plenty of vacancies to fill and plenty of chances for new material to find places on the squad.

If you think that soccer does not compare favorably with other athletics, forget it. There are few games that test physical and athletic ability to such an extent. It requires speed, brains and endurance every bit as much as do other sports. Besides this it is great fun and a wonderful conditioner for sports which will follow later in the year.

Every fellow in school should be out for soccer practice as much as possible, even though not everyone can make the first team, he can at least furnish opposition for the team.

With Don Larimer, Elmore Jackson,

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We Recommend
CRESCENT Advertisers

FORTIETH YEAR FINDS A UNIQUE PACIFIC COLLEGE

The Pacific College campus of 1930 and 1931 is different in many respects from the Pacific College of former years. The old students and the faculty realize that with each graduating class go out students who have become a part of the college and who take away with them a part which no one can replace. Every new group of students brings in their needs to replace the vacancies and to help build up the institution.

Since the Pacific Academy has been discontinued, the academy students who used to add both quantity and quality to the associated student body of the college, are no longer among those present. That is to say that they are no longer present as academy students. All eight members of the Fourth Year Academy class of 1930 are back this year as Freshmen—a splendid fact, perhaps unprecedented in the history of the college. Seventeen students of the seventy-two enrolled have either graduated from the academy or have attended there at some time.

The rather noticeable lack of masculine importance around the campus is interesting, if sad. A student body composed of twice as many girls as there are boys is surely not an ideal situation. But it could be worse, for even one or two boys in school would be better than what we believe "Dr. Pennington's Boarding School for Young Ladies" would be. A good definition for tragedy, from the girls' side, would be a class of six girls and no boys; from the boys' side, a class of six girls and one boy. Believe it or not, such tragedies do exist today.

But many times even a few boys may come in handy. Pacific College boys are good workers. Many of them hold reliable jobs, and surely all of them are well liked. Perhaps the good work of the students around town is the best form of publicity for Pacific. But we will all agree that the most spectacular forms of publicity is in the "feebly growing down on the face of a man," of course, not mentioning the name of the man!

WELCOME!

To a year of work and play;
To new lessons
And new duties every day,
To new friendships
And new home-folks while you stay,
To all the finest that we know,
We welcome you and say—
"Hello!"

To the joy of work well done;
To wholesome sports
And all of our informal fun,
To this, our school,
And to all for which she stands,
To the Pacific that we know,
We welcome you and say—
"Hello!"

—J. D. S.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY ACTIVE DURING SUMMER

Could the Dormitory Mouse have extended his field of labor during the summer and slyly followed different members of the faculty and student body, many and various would have been his experiences. He would have seen Ruth Donnell, Goldie Hendrickson, and Ethel Newberry taking summer school work and probably would have wondered if some people never got enough of school during the winter. He would have been proud to see Prof. Perisho receive his Doctor's degree in Chemistry, but being so abashed in the presence of celebrities he would have hurried quickly out of sight and might have discovered Prof. Lewis, looking quite undignified in overalls, picking cherries or mending fences. He would have seen Veldon Diment and Charles Post printing so industriously and satisfactorily that their firm was listed among Newberg's thriving business concerns. He would have let nothing keep him from being present on that interesting occasion when Prof. Armstrong

and Elizabeth Silver were married. He would have heard Lillian Barnes and Marion De Vine telling vivid tales of the horrors of having one's tonsils removed, both of them having given graphic pictures of their own experiences. He might have followed Ralph Choate on his nine thousand mile trip over the country. He would have discovered Lincoln Wirt and George Donnell working—yea, really working—in the mountains of California, writing lots of letters and counting the days till school started again. It might have been more interesting had he been able to follow them home from Newberg last spring. He also would have met the Peace Caravan somewhere in Oregon or Washington. La Verne Hutchens and Della Hanville started the tour in Jane Adams, but Della was unable to continue on account of illness and Mary Sue Binford took her place. He would have heard the noise of tractors

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NEW STUDENTS AND OLD ENJOY FIRST RECEPTION

Murders and Refreshments Are Center of Interest

The opening social event of the school year took place Friday night, September 19, when the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the college entertained the new students at the annual reception in their honor.

Each arrival was asked to register as he or she entered the door, and then proceed to the Y. M. and Y. W. rooms where everyone was instructed to be sociable and have a good time. Room fourteen, transformed by huge bows and streamers of old gold and navy blue and softly shaded lights, was the scene of the gaiety.

As soon as everyone had arrived, each person had the name of someone else pinned on his back. He must then learn by asking questions, answered only by yes or no, whose name he bore. By the time each one had accomplished this the crowd was well mixed and ready to enjoy thoroughly the next game. This consisted of conversing silently upon certain assigned topics. The freshmen were asked to talk about airplanes; the sophomores about how it feels to be an upper classman; the juniors about the well known schedule difficulties; and the seniors about the gentle art of eating spaghetti. If you saw a person with a perplexed, almost agonized, expression on his face, it was only a junior depicting the trials which the faculty endured in arranging the schedule. If he airily tripped around the room waving his arms to and fro like the wings of a bird, he was a freshman, conversing on airplanes. Or if he obviously strove to convey the impression that he owned the earth, it was undoubtedly a sophomore. But if you saw some poor fellow who appeared to gulp down yards of thin air and then rush for the nearest open window, you were viewing a dignified senior showing us how to eat spaghetti.

The most exciting and sensational events were the two dramatic murder trials conducted during the latter part of the evening. Two members of the faculty, Mr. Conover and Miss Sutton, had been found murdered on the campus. Two trials were called, and a number of suspicious characters were brought before the judges. Very little real evidence was discovered, but two very interesting and enlightening points were brought out. Dennis McGuire made the very logical and highly interesting suggestion that Prof. Conover, who was found with his head chopped off, might have committed sui-

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WELCOME
Class of '34

THE CRESCENT

Published semi-monthly during the college year by the Student Body of Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon.

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Red 173

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HELLO, FOLKS!

What will we write about? Why, certainly, we'll print a welcome to the new students. They've already been welcomed by the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Dormitories, the College itself, and numerous other bodies in and about Newberg, but we, the Crescent Staff, are doing it all over again. Ours is a special welcome. We welcome and invite any new student to write anything, any time, anywhere, for the Crescent. Turn it in to the editor and he guarantees that your article will be given full consideration. We're welcoming you new students as a part of US. We want you to make this your paper, as it should be. Don't forget the contributions.

Is the class of '34 a lively bunch? We hope to tell you it is. We have three of them on the Crescent Staff right now, and believe us—they know their "curds and whey." Never mind about "President Pennington's Select Boarding School for Young Women,"—we'll just wager our brand new printing press against your last year's short skirt that the Sophomores of '33 are going to have a lively time of it, trying to quell the freshmen into a fitting submissive attitude. In fact, we know of several Soph young men who are planning to petition the faculty to let them re-register as Frosh. Don't wonder why, because we'll never disclose the answer.

So, as a little tip, Freshmen, remember that P. C. is a unique institution, and that while you're here, you're on the same terms, and are judged from the same basis that every other student in college is. You rate just as much, and have every chance that an upper-classman does. Remember this, in spite of whatever the class of '33 may tell you. In fact, we once heard a speaker say that "the greatest man on earth—in his own eyes—is a Sophomore classman." This statement is proven every year by a different class.

And so now we're leaving you—without words to express how wonderful it feels to be back at the "old grind" in Pacific College—welcoming the new faces and re-welcoming the old.

But no matter what we're doing, we wonder if you realize—

That trouble's a ton, or
A trouble's an ounce,
Or a trouble is what you make it;
And it isn't the fact that
You're hurt that counts,
But only—how did you take it?

—Edmund Vance Cooke.

In parting—

Save a kind word for the person around the corner.

L. B. W.

EULOGY

Disheartening, isn't it, to realize that one may spend his entire life and yet be far from attaining his ideals. Discouraging, too, it is, to know that one may in all sincerity desire the higher and better things of life, and in the same day err grossly in effecting such ideals. Often in our discouragement we may seriously consider letting down the standards we cherish, to a level we may practically attain to in less than a life time. But thank God, occasionally we find such an individual as Reverend Mr. Lee who, near the end of earthly life has still his wagon hitched to the star of complete knowledge and perfect love.

Mr. Lee's chapel talk was developed from the ninth chapter of Luke. In the short time that he spoke he brought three distinct points.

"While we live on the earth our feet are in the dust. But they are therefore, not necessarily dirty, but, in need of daily washing.

"Bible study is too often about the book and not a study of the book.

"What does Jesus our Lord do for and with his disciples?

"Truth has a greater power than force. The devil uses the big stick method.

"Leadership is not the ability to order people but the ability to make people want to follow.

"Voluntary service is divine obedience."

Pertaining to the practicality of the miracles he said, "Can you tell God what he can and can not do? You can not tell man what he can do." And he sighted the prejudice of unbelief in the possibility of some of our recent inventions.

"Christ was not a tramp or bum as is sometimes inferred from the life of suffering and poverty that He lived, for 'the glory of God followed him whither he went'."

We, the students of Pacific College, wish to express our appreciation for the convenience of the chapel talks, and of the contribution he has made to humanity, of well digested knowledge, and the example of a beautiful character.

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DORM STUDENTS HOLD FIRST PARTY OF YEAR

Armed with scissors, glue, old magazines and fudge (reputed to be conducive to good ideas) a group of the girls and boys who live in the dorms set out in the girls' parlor, Saturday night, Sept. 20, to illustrate the romances of various faculty members.

Everything from highly colored flappers to comic-sheet grandpas supplied material for the fantastic pamphlets about the life history of our faculty which the group edited. The first meeting, the first evening together, and, to cap the climax, how it all ended, were incidents which supplied gist for the mill of the paper cutters.

Such traversies as Prof. Perisho as a grinning devil, Prof. and Mrs. Macy spending the evening surveying themselves in freak mirrors, and President Pennington in knee pants, occurred repeatedly.

According to Miss Binford, who bravely volunteered to show the booklets to the persons most concerned, such remarks as, "How'd they get that way?" and "How did they guess it?" greeted the works of art (?). Perhaps then, it was a good move on the part of the would-be artists when they determined not to sign their works.

Since Pres. Pennington is always interested in the fun as well as in the serious efforts of the student body, Prof. Conover sent the eight-page leaflets to him and Mrs. Pennington.

NEW STUDENTS AND OLD ENJOY FIRST RECEPTION

(Continued from page one)

side. In the course of the other trial Carl Sandoz admitted that he "wasn't all there."

At the close of the evening, refreshments of sandwiches, wafers, and ice cream were served.

There were over eighty present. Many of the older students felt that this was one of the best receptions ever given here, and a lot of credit is due to the social committee chairmen of the Y. M. and Y. W. for their efforts. Lincoln Wirt and Ethel Newberry were the officers who did the work.

ROOKS ELECT OFFICERS

Meeting for the first time, the class of '34 sought to overcome the obstacle of inexperience by the election of class officials. The caucus occurred Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Carl Sandoz was given chief honors by his class and will be aided by Veva Garrett, the newly elected vice president. Marianne Denman will keep the class records, while Veldon Diment was chosen as custodian of its wealth.

Complying with tradition, the group chose caps of green to don under the eyes of their more experienced brothers and sisters, the sophomores and upperclassmen. In order to meet necessary expenses the Freshmen taxed themselves twenty-five cents as dues.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET RETREAT

Saturday, Sept. 26, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet held their retreat. Eight girls, accompanied by the Y. W. C. A. advisor, Miss Sutton, left the college at 7:00 Saturday morning and arrived at their destination, the cabin owned by the Whipple girls' uncle, by 9:30.

Around the huge fireplace in the cabin the work of the Y. W. C. A. during the coming year was discussed and a number of definite plans were made. Each cabinet member returned with the determination to bring to the rest of the girls in the Y. W. inspiration and enthusiasm which she feels for the work of the coming year.

What? Who? Why? October 10

STUDENTS AND FACULTY ACTIVE DURING SUMMER

(Continued from page one)

before he could have come close enough to recognize Helen and Elinor Whipple helping in the harvest field at home. He would have found Prof. Conover teaching in summer school at Eugene and Prof. Hull teaching at the University of Oregon Extension course in Portland. He might have followed President Pennington in his travels in Michigan and Indiana. He would have had trouble finding Don Larimer in any spot very long, but he might have caught him working in California, Oregon, or Washington some time during the summer. He would have found Ralph Moore in the capacity of the ice-man giving efficient service with a smile. He would have found Mabel Kendall in California, working, but having a good time. He would have discovered Elmore Jackson in a cannery in Seattle. He might have met Prof. Gulley on a trip to Idaho. Or in Newberg he would have found quite a group—Doris Gettmann, Doris Kivett, Arlene Davey, Meredith Davey, Dorothea Nordyke, Dennis McGuire, and Burton Frost and perhaps some others slaving away in the Newberg Cannery.

But since the Dormitory Mouse did no traveling this summer, he missed all these delightful experiences; and we had to use other means for discovering what had happened to everyone.

SOCCER SEASON OPENS STRONG

(Continued from page one)

Link Wirt, Fred Harle, Carl Sandoz, George Donnell and Ralph Moore back at their posts, and some good new material, we can look forward to another great season.

STUDENT CHAPEL ENJOYED

George Donnell was elected treasurer, Elmore Jackson forensic manager, and Burton Frost, yell leader, at the first student chapel, held Friday, September 26. Another important election was that of members of the Room 14 committee. There was almost no competition for membership in this organization, the only rivalry being between Veldon Diment and John Astleford for the freshman delegate. Those representatives elected were Dorothea Nordyke from the Junior class, Don Larimer from the sophomore class, and Veldon Diment from the Freshman class. We'll hear more of them later.

Two entertaining numbers were presented at the close of the meeting. Dorene Heacock gave an impersonation of an old woman taking her first ride in an elevator, and the Painful Five dolefully described a meeting between a bee on a wall and a small boy. The Painful Four consisted of Burton Frost, Dennis McGuire, Lincoln Wirt, and Ralph Moore. The painful fifth was Mary Sue Binford.

Ethel Newberry headed the program committee and Lela Jones led the devotions.

In our industrious student body we prize a future banker, Marion De Vine, who is at present working at the First National Bank.

As a result of a summer's work at the City Meat Market, Ralph Moore has now become what we might class as "the strong ice man."

Ralph Choate, after a long trip over the country, has returned to take up his former job at the girls' dorm working for his room and board.

The California sunflower, Lincoln Wirt, has joined up with Hans Nieland and has become an Oregon milk-maid as a result of his working for the Quality Dairy.

MUSINGS

To the new students of Pacific College I bring GREETINGS! May the school year ahead of us be one of good fellowship as we work together to enrich our minds. Sala once said, "The future is always a fairyland to the young." Is he not right?

As a spectator of life I have so often said and heard said these words—"If I could only see farther into the future the present would be more happy." Why not take the advice of Longfellow and—"Look not mournfully at the past—it comes not again; wisely improve the present—it is thine; go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear, and with a manly heart."

Langston Hughes, that great negro poet, has caught the unconquerable spirit of youth in his poem entitled "Youth."

We have tomorrow
Bright before us
Like a flame.

Yesterday, a night-gone thing,
A sun-down name.

And dawn today,
Broad arch above the road we came.
We march!

With a smile, Spectator.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Sutton led the devotions for Y. W. on September 24. She emphasized the thought of looking on this school year in terms of what I can give, not what can I get. Special music was furnished by a vocal quartet, after which the topic, "The Purpose and Scope of Y. W." was vividly developed by Mrs. Armstrong. She gave a picture of the bigness of Y. W. in both its organization and fields of work. If each Y. W. member has imbibed a part of the enthusiasm and helpful suggestions given, this will be a very worth-while year.

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THE DORMITORY MOUSE

Whoops, here we are again! Maybe you think I wan't glad to hear voices and see trunks and baggage arriving at the dormitories. I nearly wore my legs off chasing back and forth between Kanyon and Hoover Halls to welcome all the newcomers. For some strange reason things were unusually quiet. On closer investigation I discovered that Elva was missing and I felt all "down and out" for a while because I knew that I wouldn't have any more limberger cheese and shark tails to gnaw on.

Things soon livened up as more girls arrived and I felt that I could go on living a while longer anyway. There are several new girls both upstairs and down. On the lower floor we find Bernice Coppock, South Gate, California; Helen Mott, Tillamook; Audrey France, Linton, Oregon; and Charlotte Coleman, Dundee. On the upper floor, Veva Garrett, Aurora; Ardel English, Portland; Marianne Denman, Portland; and Genevieve Hollingworth, Portland. Sadness again overcame me when instead of a whole gang of boys only eight put in their appearance at Hoover Hall.

We hope quality here will balance the quantity in Kanyon Hall. The three new boys are: Howard Richards, Milwaukie, Oregon; Allen Rutherford, Portland; and Irvin Ricketts, Everett, Washington.

If anyone is especially fond of watermelon seeds, just come around, as I have an over supply. Both Kanyon and Hoover Halls seem to have a weakness for watermelons after their little sessions known as "house meetings." I have heard rumors that watermelon does not seem appetizing for breakfast after "the night before."

What is all this that I hear about "chicken dinners?" The scent is too faint to run down but perhaps if I got ahold of Sherlock and Watson I would have better success.

The honors seem to be divided this year. The chief cook may still be in Kanyon Hall but I am inclined to believe that the "chief bottle washers" are in Hoover Hall.

Did you ever see a prune tree growing in the upper hall of a girls' dormitory? I never did, but seeing is believing. Doubtless Mr. Conover would be interested in this phenomenon which is actually seen.

There has been quite an epidemic of contagious diseases in the dormitories. Kanyon Hall has caught numerous colds and Hoover Hall has a case of Ricketts.

We have enjoyed one quiet meal so far. Genevieve didn't say a word during one whole lunch hour. "We're glad that Don isn't deaf and dumb like Gen."

Speaking of feeds, the boys surely had a spread the other night. "Bologna" seemed to be the main dish. Irvin Ricketts seems to have an aversion to such revelry. The boys had to literally drag him out of bed to get him to attend said festival.

Allen Rutherford has been elected to keep the dust off the piano keys in Hoover Hall. Now I can run across them without getting my feet all tangled up in cobwebs.

Dormitory life has indeed begun. The other night I was sleeping peacefully when I heard a loud noise which sounded like the fire alarm. I got up and rushed for the nearest exit. In doing so I slipped and fell into the bath tub

Y. M. C. A.

September 24

The first meeting of the P. C.—Y. M. C. A., for the purpose of organization, was held here last Wednesday afternoon, September 24th. Several vacancies in the cabinet were filled, following which a number of short talks were given by officers and committee chairmen. They outlined the purpose of the organization, its intended program for the coming year, and made an appeal for cooperation between the cabinet and other members of the group. An ambitious and worthwhile program, they pointed out, can only be accomplished with the willing cooperation of all.

The engagement of outside speakers to give talks on current topics before the group is to be continued as in the past.

An especial welcome is extended to any new men in the school that wish to join.

October 10 is coming!

CHAPEL TALKS

September 18 and 25

"Every college is made up of three parts: the board, the faculty, and the student body." This is a statement made by Mr. Newberry in student chapel Thursday, Sept. 18. He explained the function of each part and spoke especially of the student body of Pacific College, telling of its ideals of the past and present and its aims for the future.

"Am I the person that I myself wish to be?"

That question was in the mind of each student as Professor Weesner ended his talk last Thursday morning. He explained how every improvement in civilization requires a need, the necessary information as to how to proceed, and the plan and method by which to proceed. He compared improvement of civilization to improvement of the student, which is the purpose in going to college. We should keep in mind continually our purpose in being in college and strive to meet our conscious needs by making plans and putting them into execution.

which had been hastily left half full of water, and nearly drowned. By the time I got myself up on a cake of Ivory soap and was preparing to row ashore I heard the girls returning and I knew that it was only a fire drill.

That's all I know. —Squeak.

Remember October 10!

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September 15

Coincidental with the beginning of regular studies the first chapel of the year was held Wednesday, September 17. Here the freshmen made their first appearance as a unit and the seniors lent dignity by bestowing their august presence on the meeting.

In the absence of Levi T. Pennington, president of this institution, Chase L. Conover, president pro tem, presided and gave the address of welcome. He extended greetings to the new students and urged all members of the student body to a higher plane of endeavor that the year 1930-31 might be the greatest Pacific College has even known.

Musical selections were furnished by a male quintet who sang "Romany Nights" and "The Open Road." Members of the group were, Ralph Moore and Lincoln Wirt, tenors; Dennis McGuire, baritone, and Veldon Diment and Ervin Diment, basses.

Many students of the college were pleasantly shocked recently to learn of the engagement of Curtis T. Morse, '33. We don't know who the lucky girl is, but we sure wish them both lots of success and happiness.

During this week La Verne Hutchens is acting as private secretary to Clarence Butt.

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