



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XLII

NEWBERG, OREGON, DECEMBER 9, 1930

NUMBER 6

1930 SOCCER SEASON WINDS UP WELL

Defeat by Jeff Hi Marks Second Defeat in Four Years

On Tuesday, Nov. 25, Pacific's as yet undefeated soccer team traveled to Jefferson High of Portland where they received the first defeat of the year by a score of 1 to 0.

Handicapped by the absence of George Donnell from the center half position and by a few minor injuries remaining from the preceding Saturday's game, the Pacific squad met a team that last year were city champions and who were anxious to avenge their 3 to 2 licking at the hands of Pacific. This last game of the season was a real game, and though it lacked some of the thrills of the first Jeff game, there were plenty of thrills nevertheless.

Though Pacific fought hard, it was clearly Jeff's game from start to finish, and finally Jeff scored on a lucky break during the third quarter. Pacific tried to even the count but was unable to do so though Pacific kept the ball in Jeff territory during the latter part of the game.

It was a great game, and the best team won.

Taken as a whole this season, though not so successful as last year's, has nevertheless been a good season for Pacific, with three victories, one scoreless tie, and one defeat. Pacific scored fifteen goals to opponents three, and went through the first three games without being scored upon. Of the games Pacific won the first from Reed, 3 to 0; the second from Reed 9 to 0; tied the

(Continued on page three)

PRES. PENNINGTON PLANS VOYAGE TO ENGLAND

Friday evening, November 23, the college board extended the leave of absence given to President Pennington at his request. Everyone was expecting his return about February but if he utilizes all of the time he is allowed, he will return just before the beginning of the coming fall semester.

President and Mrs. Pennington and Bertha Mac are at present in the vicinity of Philadelphia. President has been speaking at various quarterly meetings and religious gatherings. For a little while in the immediate future he will be around Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

As his leave of absence will permit it, President and Mrs. Pennington are planning to sail for Europe at the end of January. They plan to tour England and Ireland extensively and to visit numerous Friends communities there.

His extended absence is partially to be regretted by the number of freshmen who have never had the opportunity to meet him. However, we hope that he is successful in his campaigning, and wish him the best of luck.

MERRY

THIRD NORTHWEST STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE CONVENES AT REED COLLEGE

During the recent Thanksgiving vacation of November 28-29-30, Reed College of Portland was host to the third annual Northwest Students International Conference. This conference opened at 9:30 a. m. Friday morning with registration and assignment to discussion groups and dormitory rooms. The conference was officially opened by Professor Barry Cerf of Reed with an address of welcome. At 10:30 the following four Round Table groups met:

China's Relations with the Great Powers. Dr. Meribeth Cameron, Reed College.

Relations of the U. S. and Latin America—Dean U. G. Dubach, O. S. C.; Professor F. A. Magruder, O. S. C.

Psychology of International Relations—Professor George M. Stratton, U. of Cal.

Russia's Interests and Influence in the Pacific—Professor F. H. Soward, U. of British Columbia.

At 1:40 the second group of Round Tables met with the following subjects and leaders:

Government of Mandates and Dependencies—Professor L. A. Mander, U. of Washington.

The League of Nations—M. Pierre de Lanux, Director, Paris Information Office, of the League of Nations.

India—Professor H. F. Angus, U. of British Columbia.

Food, Population and Immigration—Professor Victor P. Morris, U. of Oregon.

Dr. Alexander Goldenweiser, late of the New School for Social Research, New York City, and now of the U. of Oregon Extension Division, gave a very helpful lecture on the "Place of War in Civilization." After his lecture he answered whatever questions might be asked regarding his remarks or other questions related to the subject of his address.

After a social half-hour in the men's dormitory parlor, the conference again met in the Commons for a symposium

(Continued on page four)

NEW SYSTEM TRIED IN COMMUNITY FAIR

Students Contribute to Success of Auxiliary Project

Everything, from candy, popcorn, and pie to a turkey, a pig and a pup, was featured at the community fair held December fifth and sixth at the Legion Hall. This fair, like those in past years, was sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Pacific College.

Perhaps the most interesting and unique feature of the fair was an old fashioned auction. Donations of every kind including livestock, foodstuffs, cosmetics, and home furnishings, were made by the various merchants of the town and other friends of the college. Sales were held both in the afternoon and in the evening, with Mr. Nelson as auctioneer. A slightly remunerative but highly interesting sale was that of a young pup to the dormitory students.

Friday afternoon there was a program given by the women's clubs of the town. One number of this program was the pantomime, "Crossing the Stile," read by Dorene Heacock and acted by Arloene Davey and Dennis McGuire.

The program Friday night was given by the children of the public schools and those under school age. Dolls from many lands and little Mother Goose characters appeared on the stage. Even a miniature wedding took place, much to the delight of the audience. Other interesting numbers of music and dancing completed the program.

Saturday afternoon Mr. Lancaster, chief engineer in the construction of the Columbia River Highway, gave a very interesting lecture illustrated by pictures taken both before and after the construction of the highway.

Saturday night was "College Night." The entertainment furnished by the college consisted of several numbers presented by the music department and a short one-act play.

The musical numbers were as follows: "To a Hilltop"Ralph Moore
"Stars of Love"Della Hanville
"Early in the Morning" and "Her Shadow"Dennis McGuire
Two selections from Il Trovatore, by

(Continued on page three)

MRS. GULLEY CONVALESCING

Pacific College students were grieved to hear of the recent serious illness of Mrs. E. W. Gulley. When on the evening of December third her condition became so critical that an operation in a Portland hospital was necessary, a number of students most generously offered themselves in case a transfusion of blood might be needed. According to latest reports she is now convalescent.

The students of the college wish to assure the Gulleys of their kindly sympathy.

CHRISTMAS

IN MEMORIAM

ALICE CROZER JONES

Pacific College 1928

PACIFIC STUDENTS SPENT HOLIDAYS IN MANY AMUSING AND INTERESTING WAYS

During the Thanksgiving vacation Irvin Ricketts kept the "home fires burning" at the dorms. He meant to put all the wood in but did he do it? Ask him.

Last Friday night at the home of Mary Sue Binford, Ervin and Veldon Diment, Dennis McGuire, Ralph Moore, Errett Hummell, Dorothea Nordyke, Winifred Woodward, and Mary Sue made candy for the Community Fair. Ah! Now the rest of you, if you bought any, know why it was so good!

Two former students of P. A. and P. C. were in Newberg during the weekend. Ervin Diment, a junior last year, now a student of O. S. C., spent vacation with his parents here. Errett Hummell, a graduate of P. A. in 1929, now a student of P. U., spent the vacation with his cousin, Ralph Moore.

The Whipple home was a scene of lively fun-makers again this year. Those who were there besides Helen and Elmor were Lillian Barnes, Bertha Walton, Lincoln Wirt, Ralph Choate,

George Donnell. Friday Ralph went to the Pan-Pacific Conference. Dorothy McMichael and Genevieve Hollingworth spent some time there. When George got home he, for the next few days, talked about "those delicious pumpkin pies" with whipped cream 2 or 3 inches high "piled" on top.

Lela Jones stayed with Hadley's in Portland during the vacation. Marian Coffee stayed with Goldie until the Pan-Pacific Conference started.

Elmore Jackson registered for the Conference this past weekend but due to one special distraction he found it opportune to spend only a very short time there Saturday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon two Filipinos and an Indian whom the P. C. delegates at the Conference met there, stopped at the Hutchens home on their way back to O. S. C. in order that the Indian might talk to one of the college professors. He intends to be a student of P. C. next year. One of the Filipinos offered entertainment by playing the steel guitar, violin, and ukelele.

THE CRESCENT

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CHRISTMAS—CO-OPERATION

Using the words of our Lord Jesus, "It is better to give than to receive." Is it not the principle of these words that makes the Christmas Spirit possible at this time of the year? Isn't it this very spirit of giving that provides for the removing of ALL the suffering in this world that is removed? Is there any work that could possibly ever be completed without the use of this motto?

Why then, if the principle is sound, don't we apply the spirit of giving or cooperation in our lives, especially as we draw near to this Christmas season?

There are so many functions in Pacific College right now which are NOT receiving cooperation from her students that we must do something about it—more than sit up and take notice.

Is the faculty and the committee receiving cooperation from the students on the problem of Room 14? No, and so we must be reprimanded like kindergarten dears.

How many students are helping the student chapel committee in its efforts to please us? No, we're not, and neither are YOU!

Look back at the Pacific College booth at the Fair. Do you realize that the entire fair was staged for the benefit of the college? How many helped in the building and upkeep of the booth? Not more than TEN out of the entire college.

Really, you know, we expect and hope that all the upperclassmen are going to graduate some day, and the leaders in college activities must necessarily come from the Frosh and Sophs of today. And yet, as far as we can make out—out of some 60 underclassmen in our ranks there are about 15 who are cooperating as they should in student body functions. Does that strike home? We could say more but we're hoping it won't be necessary.

Let's ALL think over a few of these facts during Christmas vacation, and come back with New Year's resolutions to strive in every way possible to make P. C. a better college. You know what we mean—TO WORK WITH THE FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY OFFICERS AND LEADERS—NOT AGAINST THEM.

Let's make 1931 the best year ever, shall we?

So, in parting—Here's a Christmas cheer, word, and thought for you all.
The Editors.

REFORM OUR CALENDAR?

Hitherto nearly all plans for establishing a new calendar to replace the present antiquated mode of reckoning time have either lacked simplicity of system or have been too radical for easy adoption. The following is a plan that has none of these faults and should therefore prove immensely practical.

The year, if any, is to be divided into two parts. The first part is to be arranged as follows: An initial month (just for fun) of 48 days and an equal number of nights, to be known officially as September and unofficially as Overhead. This month will consist of five weeks of nine days each and three unattached happy holidays designated as Maverick, Mose and Minneapolis, roaming at will through the rest of the month. The first week is to be named Monday, and so on up to and including Friday. The days of the first week are to be named after the nine Muses; the second after the national pastime: Pitcher, Catcher, First Base, etc. The days of the remaining weeks can be named for the seasons or for famous collars, parlor cars, and oil wells. The last day of the week is always to be called Ultimo. On odd weeks this becomes feminine, Ultima.

The arithmetic of the second part of this new year is masterly. It is divided into 28 months of 11 9-11 days each. Every sixth day and every twenty-third month must remain unnamed until the following Tuesday. The other days are to be named after famous Pacific College students and faculty members.

Anyone who has one of those rare deeply mathematical minds has a great chance to become famous by arranging a new calendar from the above specific directions! Don't all speak at once!

FRENCH CLUB FOUNDED

After a period of investigation and growing enthusiasm, the embryo French Club came haltingly to life Wednesday, the 3rd, after school. The officers elected, with power to appoint committees, were:

President—La Verne Hutchens
Vice President—Dennis McGuire
Secretary—Bernice Coppock

The club plans to meet once a month on a Wednesday evening to enjoy programs or read letters from student correspondents in France. The immediate work of organization to be done is the choice of a suitable name and a decision as to membership and policy. The first formal program will be held December 17 in the form of a Christmas entertainment.

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QUAKER SPORTS

1930 SOCCER SEASON
WINDS UP WELL

(Continued from page one)

third with Reed 0 to 0; won the first from Jefferson High 3 to 2; and lost the final game to Jefferson 0 to 1.

As to personal scoring, Moore leads with 7 goals, Sandoz follows with 5, then Harle with 2, and Nieland with 1. Burt Frost out on left wing, failed to score, but the rest of the forward line can thank him for more than half of the goals because Burt certainly did lay the ball into the center for his partners to score.

The fact that only three points were scored against Pacific points to the fine play of the backs. Pacific's defense line with Wirt, Donnell and Ricketts at half, and Jackson and Groth at full turned in a splendid season, keeping the goal area clear except in a few sad cases. This fine defense, needless to say, enabled "The Hat" to sleep peacefully during most of the games and to regain much of the lost article. Russ Millett and Archie Yergen, who alternated in the line and at full both, turned in a fine season, and we can expect a lot from them next year. Two of the squad, Fritz Harle and Elmore Jackson, have played their last soccer game for Pacific, let's give 'em three cheers and hope we can find somebody to fill their boots next year!

BASKETBALL STARTS
AGAIN—WHOOPIE!

Now that soccer is over, we can begin to think of another sport—basketball. It looks like a good year in basketball, if one can tell this early in the season. There are three lettermen back from last year's team, Sandoz at guard, Donnell at center, and Harle at forward, leaving a guard and a forward position to be filled. There are also several players back who have seen service with last year's squad, and who will probably fit in at the vacant positions, along with some new material from this year's Freshman class, which shows a lot of promise. Those who have seen service and the new material from the Frosh consist of Nieland, Wirt, Jackson, De Vine, Moore, McGuire, Ricketts, Groth, Frost, Yergen, and Astleford.

Last week the season was officially opened by the interclass scramble between the Frosh and the Juniors and Seniors, which was a good game and was won by the Frosh 29 to 14. The next evening the Sophomores annexed the school championship by defeating the Frosh, 34 to 19, in another fast, hard game.

Well, everybody! All aboard for a big basketball season!

P. C. GIRLS WALLOP REED
COLLEGE IN VOLLEY BALL

The girls' volley ball team came home victorious over Reed in the first game they played this season on Tuesday afternoon, November 25. The games were so exciting as to even call forth some faint cheers from the Reed spectators—a rather unusual occurrence. The first game went to the P. C. girls with a score of 15 to 10. It was won very quickly and mostly on unreturned serves. The second game was much closer and showed some very fine volleying on both sides. Lillum's smashing serve won a number of the points and gave the Reed girls something to think about. They did some excellent playing themselves, however, and the final score was 14-16 in favor of Reed. If the girls had all been red-headed, they could not have fought any harder than they did in the next game, and they were rewarded for their efforts

GEOFFREY

Note: This short story, from the Detroit Free Press, contains most of the common words ordinarily mispronounced by even educated people. It affords a valuable drill in both spelling and pronunciation.

Geoffrey, surnamed Winthrop, sat in the depot at Chicago, waiting for his train and reading the Tribune, when a squadron of street Arabs (incomparable for squalor) thronged from a neighboring alley, uttering hideous cries, accompanied by inimitable gestures of heinous exultation, as they tortured a humble black and tan dog.

"You little blackguards!" cried Winthrop, stepping outside and confronting them, adding the inquiry, "Whose dog is that?"

"That audacious Caucasian has the bravado to interfere with our clique," tauntingly shrieked the indisputable little ruffian, exhibiting combativeness.

"What will you take for him?" asked the lenient Geoffrey, ignoring the venial tirade.

"Twenty-seven cents," piquantly answered the ribald urchin, grabbing the crouching dog by the nape.

"You can buy licorice and share with the indecorous coadjutors of your condemnable cruelty," said Winthrop, paying the price and taking the dog from the child. Then, catching up his valise and umbrella, he hastened to his train. Winthrop satisfied himself that his sleek protegee was not wounded, and then cleaned the cement from the collar and read these words:

"Leicester. Licensed, No. 1880."

Hearing the pronunciation of his name, the docile canine expressed gratitude and pleasure, and then sank exhausted at his new patron's feet and slept.

Among the passengers was a magazine contributor, writing vagaries of Indian literature, also two physicians, a somber, irrevocable, irrefragable allopathist, and a genial homeopathist, who made a specialty of bronchitis. Two peremptory attorneys from the legislature of Iowa were discussing the politics of the epoch and the details of national finance, while a wan, dolorous person wearing concave glasses alternately ate trochees and almonds for a sedative, and sought condolence in a high, lamentable treble from a lethargic and somewhat deaf and enervated comrade not yet acclimated. Near three exemplary brethren (probably sinecurists) sat a group of humorous youths, and a jocosse sailor (lately from Asia) in a blouse waist and tarpaulin hat, was amusing his patriotic juvenile listeners by relating a series of the most extraordinary legends extant, suggested by the contents of a knapsack, which he was calmly and leisurely arranging in a pyramidal form on a three legged stool. Above swung figured placards with museum and lyceum advertise-too verbose to be misconstrued.

A mature matron of medium height and her comely daughter soon entered the car and took seats in front of Winthrop (who recalled having seen them

by winning with a score of 15 to 6. The last game, however, was the one that gave the spectators the greatest thrill. The ball volleyed back and forth, back and forth, when it seemed that it was absolutely impossible for anyone to reach it and keep it going. The score kept dangerously close throughout the game—first one side gaining a point and then the other. But at last the tense moments were over, and our girls had won by a score of 17 to 15.

Those who represented P. C. were Dorothea Nordyke, Lillian Barnes, Winifred Woodward, Elinor Whipple, Doris Gettmann, and Dorothy McMichael. All of the girls played a splendid game, displaying beautiful teamwork in tipping and volleying. Here's for success in all other games!

on Tuesday in February in the parquet of a theater). The young lady had recently made her debut into society at a musical soiree at her aunt's. She had an exquisite bouquet of flowers that exhaled sweet perfume. She said to her parent: "Mamma, shall we ever find my lost Leicester?"

Geoffrey immediately addressed her, saying as he presented his card: "Pardon my apparent intrusiveness; but prithee, have you lost a pet dog?"

The explanation that he had been stolen was scarcely necessary, for Leicester, just awakening, vehemently expressed his inexplicable joy by buoyantly vibrating between the two like the sounding lever used in telegraphy (for to neither of them would he show partiality), till, succumbing to ennui, he purported to take a recess, and sat on his haunches, complaisantly contemplating his friends. It was truly an interesting picture.

They reached their destination ere the sun was beneath the horizon. Often during the summer Winthrop gallantly rowed from the quay with the naive and blithe Beatrice in her jaunty yachting suit, but no coquetry shone from the depths of her azure eyes. Little less, their jocund confidant and courier (who was as sagacious as a spaniel) always attended them on these occasions, and whenever they rambled through the Woodland paths. While the band played strains from Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Bach, and others, they promenaded the long corridors of the hotel. And one evening, as Beatrice lighted the gas by the etagere in her charming boudoir in their suite of rooms, there glistened brilliantly a valuable solitaire diamond on her finger.

Let us look into the future for the sequel to perfect this romance, and around a cheerful hearth we see again Geoffrey and Beatrice, who are paying due homage to their tiny friend Leicester.

NEW SYSTEM IS TRIED IN
ANNUAL COMMUNITY FAIR

(Continued from page one)

Verdi—Della Hanville and Lincoln Wirt

"Funicula," Ralph Moore, Lincoln Wirt, Dennis McGuire, and Veldon Diment
The one-act play, "Red Carnations," the scene of which was laid in a park, dealt with the amusing predicament of two men who had the same name waiting the same place to keep a date with the same girl and each wearing a red carnation, by means of which the girl was to identify him.

The part of The Man was played by Elmore Jackson, the part of the boy by Carl Sandoz, and the part of the girl by Arloene Davey. The play was well directed by Miss Binford.

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THE DORMITORY MOUSE

Hello, folks! Who, me? Why there's nothing the matter with me. Good night, a person can't even act natural around here without having someone accusing him of things and maybe administering a Stanford Binet test. Oh! Oh! Do you suppose spoiled prune juice from the second shelf of the pantry would make a person feel so—so dippy?

Last night I climbed a tree—oh, no, it must have been Green Mountain. Anyway an old witch, or was it George, told me that our dear Crescent editor is a pet. Ugh, sounds bad! Aunt Ruth's pet at that! How did he rate?

Look at me, look at me. Now, don't you think I look ill? See, it hurts there—No, a little lower down—right there. Stop it, that hurts! Well, why shouldn't I have one too? You know sprained ankles are all the rage now.

Such crust! One never has any privacy any more. If that Helen George person doesn't stop chasing me with her shoe I'll leave. Ricketts is as bad. They'll be the death of me yet.

I spent a most pleasant Thanksgiving with the gang at Whipple's. I went as a stowaway—that is, I went in the toe of Lillum's boot! More fun! Ice cream! Not in my face either! Oh, what a beautiful sight to see old George all flattened out on the floor, while tame oats were sown in various corners of the house. Poor Lida!

That little spittle is here again! I'm referring to Jerry. Say, that girl can literally spit in curves and spirals, to say nothing of both between the eye and the eye ball. I'm always more pleased than surprised because it's just Jerry.

Say, Chiefy, if I were you I wouldn't leave my window open in the morning when I want to sleep late. There is no mercy when Hoover Hall seeks entertainment.

Heh! Friday night after basketball George unknowingly walked off with Harle's clothes. Fritz went into an uproar and found himself in a terrible position. He held a strange and fierce inquest the result of which is a bad cold. Heh!

Of course we always believe in tact with a capital T, but this is just one reminder that Mr. J. H. Davenport Jr.—known to his enemies as Garibaldi—is in debt to Hoover Hall for the total sum of nine razor blades.

Hoover Hall has organized a flashlight brigade. Women aren't the only curious ones.

Tek! Tek! Cousin John tells me that the fire escape window was his only means of exit while we were all away Thanksgiving, as all the other windows and doors were locked.

THIRD NORTHWEST STUDENTS CONFERENCE HELD AT REED

(Continued from page one)

on "Race Relations" in which the principal participants were: Raymond B. Culver, Dr. Alexander Goldenweiser, Professor G. M. Stratton, and Mr. Roy Akagi who is a lecturer for the Ellison-White Bureau. These men gave short talks concerning certain questions regarding Race Relations and then opportunity was given for questions from the audience.

The conference was a real and lasting inspiration to all who attended. Meeting the one hundred thirty students

AN INTERVIEW WITH P. C.'s FAMOUS YELL LEADER

How can my feeble pen hope to describe this great celebrity! What mere words can express the mingled feelings of awe and admiration with which I approached an interview with him! With ill concealed trepidation I followed him as he led me into a quiet corner in Room 14. I felt very meek and insignificant in his august presence and gratefully dropped into the chair he offered me. There I carefully assumed a very efficient businesslike attitude.

"Just how much time may I have?" I asked.

He consulted his well-worn daily schedule and replied, "Precisely 10 minutes."

"Tell me, Mr. Frost, to what do you attribute your great success as a yell leader?" He sprang to his feet and paced back and forth nervously, then upon seeing a number of the Room 14 committee, he quietly resumed his seat and gazed out the window pensively. Oh that I might know the thoughts that the great man was thinking! I waited breathlessly; eager for the words that would fall from his lips.

At last, dreamily he said, "Her name is—that is—she is, ah—" His voice trailed off into silence.

"A blonde?" I suggested softly.

"Yes—er—that is—NO! No, I mean—Oh, the cause of my success?" with a sudden change of manner.

"It is due to my motto—er—" "Hitch your wagon to a car!" Why, of course—I had never thought of such a thing. He paused.

"A Ford?" I asked.

"What? Oh no, of course, a 'Cord'—perhaps I meant a Star," doubtfully. "But let's not quibble over details if you get my central idea. But perhaps we'd better change that." He turned with a sudden inspiration.

"Always do your best! But perhaps I have heard Prof. Conover say that." I assured him that I was stunned at the implications of such a brilliant thought. "No one really does as much as he could until great pressure is put upon him. The great problem of the human race is to learn how to accomplish MORE in less time."

I was sure that I agreed, but the conversation was becoming too deeply philosophical for me to follow, so I ventured upon a new subject.

"What do you expect to do during

from the sixteen different colleges of the Northwest and Canada was a privilege that was appreciated by both Oriental and Occidental students present. The hope was expressed that the interest aroused at the conference should continue to bear fruit and be the cause of a better understanding between the various races of the Pacific nations.



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Christmas vacation?" I asked. His countenance brightened visibly. "Study human nature," he replied eagerly. Then his eye fell upon the watch he was holding, and his manner changed.

"I have already given you 13 minutes of my time, instead of the promised 10."

As I rose to leave he abstractedly wished me a Merry Christmas and I

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