

# The Crescent

VOLUME XLIII

NEWBERG, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 29, 1931

NUMBER 1

## FOOTBALL NOW HOLDING SWAY

America's Most Popular Game  
Returns to Our School

### LARGE NUMBER TURN OUT

Coach and Men Are Working  
Hard in Practice

For the first time in five years Pacific College has turned to football for its fall sport. She is starting the year with new equipment, new players, and a new enthusiasm. The first turnout was called by Coach Hubert Armstrong on the opening day of classes. Since then the men have been working hard every night, the coach has been just as busy as the men, and P. C.'s athletic field is a living witness to the recent scenes of strife upon it.

#### New Suits Issued

Eighteen new suits were issued to 18 men to prevent the claws and talons of mother earth from taking their toll. And any afternoon, rain or shine, brings forth sound of battle, chastisement, pulverization, the throes of ecstasy, and the threats of the under-dogs. They are sounds that are music to the ears of all who are familiar with America's most popular game.

#### Line-up Takes Form

Pacific has no remaining letter-men in football, the last few having graduated in 1929. So she is starting the season with but a few experienced players. Irvin Ricketts, the stocky young gentleman with the lusty lungs from Everett High School, Washington, seems to find himself the nucleus of the Old Gold and Navy Blue players at the quarter position. Denny McGuire and Carl Sandoz, who have covered themselves with athletic glories in the days of old at P. C., are holding down berths at fullback and left half, while the right half position seems to be a favorite among three men. Tom Howard, the mighty drop-kicker, Chet Weed, the Scapoose flash, and Ronny Hutchens, former trackman for Newberg High, are the most favored. The forward wall is much more indefinite. Willie Post, midget N. H. S. man at center, seems to be the only stationary position. The other eleven men who have turned out are battling neck and hoof for the guard, tackle, and end positions. These men who hope to uphold Pacific's great name for hard, fast and clean athletics, are Harry Christie, '35; Britton Smith, '35; Jim Haworth, '35; Eugene Coffin, '35; Don C. Larimer, '33; Link Wirt, '32; Charles Hendrickson, '35; Eldon Newberry, '34; Curtis Morse, '33; Bill Cramer, '35, and Carl Withers, '34.

#### Outlook Seems Good

Coach Armstrong is very well liked and respected, and his word is law. The boys are showing a sweet but inexperienced brand of football. Nevertheless the outlook is for a team of men who will uphold the name Pacific earned in soccer. Time will tell.

### FRESHMEN HOLD MEETING

The Freshman class held its first meeting on Monday, Sept. 21, and elected the following officers: President, Eugene Coffin; vice president, Raymond Miller; and secretary-treasurer, Marita Williams. There was a discussion about the type of green caps the well dressed Freshman will wear, and a committee of investigation was appointed. Its members are Marita Williams, chairman, Ronald Hutchins and Morris Torgeson.

### PEP LEADERS ARE CHOSEN

W. Woodward and E. Hadley Elected to Fill Offices of Yell and Song "Kings"

Matters of routine business are making heavy demands upon the time of the student body meetings. The meeting of last Friday was devoted to the regular election of the song and yell leaders. The three nominees, Richard Lucke, James Haworth and Winnifred Woodward ran very close, receiving 24, 23, and 23 votes respectively. The second ballot elected Miss Woodward.

In the race for song leader Elizabeth Hadley won over Elizabeth Aebischer and Mildred Mitchner. Miss Hadley should prove very competent as song leader as she served in this office once before.

Other business included the election of four lyceum committee members. Elizabeth Hadley, Irene Ricketts, Stanley Kendall and Marion DeVine were unanimously chosen to serve in this capacity.

Lack of time made it impossible to fill the other vacancies in the student body. Vacant offices include the associate editor and the circulation manager of The Crescent, forensic manager, property manager and secretary-treasurer of the Old Students association. These will be filled at the next meeting.

### MANY ATTEND Y. M.

The first meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held September 16, with a fairly large attendance. The meeting opened with a song service, after which Hubert Armstrong, faculty adviser, explained the aims and purposes of the Y. M. One of the major points brought out by Mr. Armstrong was that in college we are able, with the aid of a Christian organization like the Y. M. C. A. to learn the truth about many problems that have hitherto puzzled us. At the close of the talk, new students were given a chance to signify their desire to become associated with the Y. M. The response was not enthusiastic, but it is hoped that the membership committee will have greater success when the fellows learn more about the type of thing for which the organization stands.

### Y. W. NOMINATIONS MADE

At the special meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Tuesday evening, plans were made for the first Y. W. meeting Wednesday. Grace Mason and Dorene Larimer were nominated for vice president, which position was left vacant by Arloene Davey.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS

At a meeting following chapel Tuesday, September 22, the Sophomore class elected officers for the ensuing year. They are as follows: Burton Frost, president; Veva Garrett, vice president; Audrey France, secretary; and George Denman, treasurer. Albert Wehrley was chosen social chairman (as the Freshmen will soon learn). A gift committee consisting of Veva Garrett, Irvin Ricketts, and Veldon Diment was chosen to investigate the matter of a gift to the college.

### STAGS GET WARM AT MIX

Warming Up Exercises, Facial Extensions and Eats Create Atmosphere

Last Friday night, Sept. 25, the true male specimens of Pacific College kept alive the tradition that of all the college functions of the year, the Y. M. Stag Mix creates by the far the most riotous, the noisiest, the most bruising, the warmest, and the most lasting impressions upon one's memory and physical being.

The evening was a total success, from the "warming up" activities that were practiced in the men's dorm about 7:30, to the final swallow of watermelon, much later.

The aforementioned "warming exercises" were very impressive. For a while an argument held "sway" regarding the fact that Prof. Perisho couldn't possibly swat Chet Weed when he was parked off in a corner of the window seat. Then in walked these well known "dwarfs," Pres. Pennington and Coach Gulley, ready to do battle. They did it. And Irv Ricketts and several others will swear to the fact. During the course of the evening it became extremely hard to tell which extremities of a person suffered the most—unless he wore gloves on his hands.

Later on a bonfire, near the athletic field, became the scene of various athletic activities varying from blanket-tossing to individual wrestling contests. A mighty championship broomstick-tugging contest ended in a tie between Coach Gulley and Prof. Perisho. The

(Continued on page four)

### FROSH LEAD IN NUMBERS

With a total of seventy-nine students enrolled, Pacific is off to a mighty start for a record breaking year. The Frosh, with an enrollment of thirty-five, are the mightiest in numbers, if not in intelligence, with the Sophs only eleven behind in numerical strength. Then come the stately Juniors with a representation of sixteen, followed by the veteran Seniors who, after three years of the grind, still have seven survivors.

While not exactly having the appearance of a girls' school, Pacific College has, nevertheless, a decided feminine trend. It has, upon its register, the names of twenty-one per cent more girls than boys. The Freshman class has the smallest percentage of girls with actually five more boys than girls. The Sophomores have a majority of eleven girls while the Juniors are not far behind with eight. The Senior class is the most distinctly feminine as only two out of its seven members are boys.

## MIRTH REIGNS AT RECEPTION

New and Old S. B. Members  
Mix at Annual Frolic

### MANY INTERESTING GAMES

Songs, Words of Welcome and  
Skit Form Good Program

The usual calm and dignified atmosphere of Room 14 was replaced by a spirit of fun and frolic Friday evening, September 18, when the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. joined in giving a reception to the new students.

Everyone entered into the spirit of the evening and thoroughly enjoyed playing the games which were directed by Lincoln Wirt. Results might have been tragic in that backward race had the chairs not been skillfully guided toward the contestants. We are still wondering how Professor Gulley ripped that vest open so swiftly without popping off at least five buttons. After writing a college romance, some adjectives about familiar things and persons around school, and playing several other interesting games, everyone was asked to go to the chapel.

Here the new students had a chance to hear for the first time some of P. C.'s pep songs, and to sing them too, since the words were thrown on the screen. Between songs, President Pennington, Dorothea Nordyke, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Loyde Osburn, president of the Y. M. C. A., gave short speeches of welcome to the new students. Irvin Ricketts and Lincoln Wirt entertained with a skit.

The group then returned to Room 14 where blue and gold ice cream and wafers were served. As is the custom at P. C., all gathered in the hall as an end to the evening and sang the college song.

### GIRLS' SPORTS

Athletics for the girls are uncertain this year. We've heard things about a hockey team. We've heard rumors about a track team. Whatever it is, we're sure our girls will give a good account of themselves. But the season at hand is volley ball, with basketball in the near future. At both sports, Pacific girls usually come out on top.

Thursday night brought forth some 20 volley ball artists for the opening turnout. The team will feel the loss of Lillian Barnes, our old faithful point getter. But we still have the services of Dot McMichael, Dot Nordyke, and Winnie Woodward. Whenever girls' sports are mentioned at P. C. for years to come, the above names may well be remembered as our "four horsemen" in all sports. Doris Gettmann is also returning as a veteran of last year's volley ball team. But we're also pretty interested in rumors about freshman girls who are starting off so well that some of the regulars will have to be looking to their laurels.

The girls have an excellent chance to even better some of the excellent records that P. C. women have laid down in the past.



# The Crescent

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Veldon J. Diment, '34.....Editor

Associate Editor.....(to be elected)  
Burton Frost, '34.....Business Manager  
Eldon Newberry, '34.....Advertising Mgr.  
Circulation Manager.....(to be elected)

## Department Heads

Literary Editor.....Della Hanville  
Sports Editor.....Lincoln Wirt  
Chapel Editor.....Ethel Newberry  
Y. W. C. A.....Veva Garrett  
Exchanges.....Doris Gardiner  
Internat'l Relations.....LaVerne Hutchens  
Features.....Dorothy McMichael  
Jokes.....Chester Weed  
Advisor.....Prof. R. W. Lewis

## Reporters

John Niswonger, Audrey France, Bonnie Speaker, Loyde Osburn, Elizabeth Hadley

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## ON INTROSPECTION

According to Professor Lewis, introspective people are always melancholy. Perhaps he is correct in considering too much introspection bad for people, but probably the majority of normal students are far from being injured by it. Another school year is before us all and certainly we will gain by a little personal attention to ourselves.

In the coming year we will make certain records of progress and create many impressions whether we think of them or not. These records and impressions are the windows through which other people meet and measure us. They may also be the standard by which we can best judge ourselves.

Here is a poem by Daisy Stephens which should not make us melancholy, but gives us something to think about as we carry on our many activities day by day:

A tapestry to weave have I;  
By daily effort it is wrought;  
By slow degrees the pattern grows,  
With unskilled hand or careful thought.  
  
And every wish, or word, or deed  
Becomes at once a thread, a hue,  
To lend the fabric loveliness,  
And make or mar the pattern true.  
  
It grows with slow, reluctant art;  
Good craftsmanship or poor is shown;  
And others view it day by day,  
And by its pattern I am known.  
  
A tapestry have you as well.  
O, may you strive with purpose true!  
For all the world will see and know  
The tapestry you weave is you.

The Y. M. and Y. W. have made their influence felt already, even though this is but the third week of school. The little blue handbooks were put out by these two organizations, the New Students' Reception was under their direction, the Book Store for used textbooks was handled by the Y. M., and the Friday night Stag Mix was sponsored by the men's organization. Your cooperation is needed for the continuation of such services. Boosting these two groups will help Pacific and it will help you.

## BOOST THE TEAM

A punt. A fumble. A mighty pile of writhing men. Thus we usher on the scene another football season at Pacific. She hasn't witnessed one in five years, so the cobwebs should be pretty thick by now. Let's eliminate them. Boost the team!

A lot of credit, thanks and mentioning should go to the business men of Newberg who contributed along with enthusiastic alumni to make this football season possible. We're sure that you students will agree that they deserve our trade, and more of it. Otherwise our boys would be hitting the line with no shoulder-pads. So, to every person who subscribed to help our college renew football as its fall sport, we give a hearty "Thank You." Boost the team!

While we're on the subject of credit, we think Coach Armstrong deserves an extra helping. Who is it that spends three hours every afternoon working with green, inexperienced material, molding them into shape? Who is it that takes up his study periods to instill signals into a bunch of blockheads in skull practice? Who is it that carries the ball into our line and even gets his watch smashed, trying to instill spirit into the team? Who is it that will sit in the background all season, accepting defeat or victory alike, taking the breaks, and receiving but a small part of his glory? Coach Armstrong! Boost the team!

Because we're starting the season with a new team, many things can happen. About the only ill we're not fearing is "over-confidence." Our boys are not expecting to be a championship team. But they do expect to play their hardest, and to play clean, but to play to win. They'll do their best. Are we going to do ours? BOOST THE TEAM!

## WELL DONE

At the beginning of school it is a little hard to get routine matters organized. This year, with several assistants absent, the task of starting The Crescent seemed to present difficulties. But, before anyone had time to get discouraged, people began to help. The regular staff and some new members all worked so well that plenty of material came in.

The articles this time are the product of hard work and clear thinking. The reporters all deserve credit for what they contributed. It is a pleasure to have people eager to write for the paper. All we ask is that the eagerness spreads until it has enveloped practically all of the student body.

As a statement of policy, we repeat that we welcome all kinds of contributions. Positions are not free for the asking, but by working for it you can do whatever you wish for The Crescent.

Prof. Hull is now being written up on the front page of the Sunday Magazine section in a big Portland paper. We'll forgive him for this if he keeps off the front page of the news section.

More probably, we would forgive him a good deal if the necessity ever presented itself; for, as usual, his work

is a great boost for Pacific College.

## THE LIBRARY ANNEX

Last year we used to write about the Room 14 situation. Now there is no Room 14 and so, we hope, no situation. The faculty seem to have been very clever in ridding us of this menace in such a strategic way. It will be an interesting thing to see the faculty at work, but we hope for the sake of the upper classmen, at least, that this is not supervised study.

## IN GREETING

Now it is our turn to say to all of you, "Welcome to Pacific College." We are equally glad to see former students and new students. You will have learned by now that Pacific has a real spirit of friendliness; let's keep it alive. There's a good custom of saying "Hello" to fellow students that we can well strive to practice.

If you are interested in puzzles, you ought to get a job helping the committee arrange the schedule. It must be fun.

## STRAYED SHEEP

Noel Bowman is working in Portland this winter and plans to attend medical school next fall.

Lillian Barnes is staying at her home in Greenleaf, Idaho, this winter.

Mary Sue Binford is working in the Woodburn cannery.

Marion Coffee is in training at the St. Vincent's Hospital in Portland.

Pauline Crew was married to Clark Myers of Newberg during the summer. Oregon State College drew several of last year's students. Those attending there are Arloene Davey, Phyllis Thorne and Helen L. Williams.

Howard Richards is attending U. of O. and Ardell English is taking extension work in Portland from the same school.

The following students are at Monmouth Normal: Maxwell Lewis, Geraldine French, Olive and Nina Northup, and Selma Simons.

Vandella Wakeham is ill in a California hospital. The last report was that she is doing fine and expects to be out before long.

George and Ruth Donnell are living at home in Berkeley and attending the San Francisco State Teachers' College.

Russell Millet is attending a Los Angeles Osteopathic College.

Students in other schools are: Virginia Smith, Albany College, Helen C. Williams, Northwest Nazarene, and Ralph Moore, Linfield.

Genevieve Hollingworth is assisting her father in his music studio.

Estolee Ellis is working in Moore's Cafe.

John Henry Davenport, Lela Jones, Hans Nieland, Gussie Duke, Helen Mott and Archie Yergen are all at their respective homes.

Of last year's graduation class, Laurene Gettmann is teaching high school at Bridge, Oregon; Ralph Choate is teaching in a Friends Academy in Kansas, and Elmore Jackson is attending Yale Theological Seminary.

One of our professors says that the chapel song books have been in use here ever since Adam. We know that this is Herbert Hoover's Boyhood School but we never imagined that Pacific College was formerly the Garden of Eden.

Lincoln Wirt was elected president of the Senior class at a meeting on Friday.

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# SIR WILL STAGES A REVOLT

A Play Complete in a Prologue and Three Scenes

Presented with apologies to Will Rogers and his "Connecticut Yankee . . ."  
and thanks to The Intercollegian.

## Prologue

Will (before any microphone)—Ev-body been talkin' lot 'bout hard times lately. . . . Ain't been no hard times in the Colleges this year, judgin' by the crop o' honorary dee-grees they been handin' out. . . . Seems like ev'ry politician 'n the country 's got one of them things by this time. . . . Now't the country's gettin' some fi-cent cigars back ag'in, what we need is for our colleges to—(From behind the curtains, suddenly, a hand emerges—probably belonging to a college president—clutching a club. The club falls. So does Will).

## Scene I

A front campus. In foreground, "Tradition Fence," before which a Freshman stands as if bound to it. His dress is that of a Knight except that he wears a green cap. Near by a Sophomore stands, as if guarding. Will, a bit dazed, saunters along into the scene; sees Freshman; rubs his eyes and tries to recall where he has seen the face before. Then—

Will—Why, doggone it, Clarence! What you doin' here? I thought we got you out o' trouble long ago, once for all?

Clarence—O, Sir Will, help me! See, I am bound to this fence with chains. . . . And they hold all my brothers, too, in bondage.

Will—Bondage? Where? Who? . . . Clarence, there ain't no chains holdin' you. . . . (Looks curiously at green cap; grins.) What's this? Where's the reg-lar hat that goes with this machinery?

Clarence—O, Sir Will! Do not remove it. It is not permitted. It is the symbol of our bondage here, and we dare not do otherwise than as told. Look!

(As by a vision, the fence extends itself into "space" in an Einsteinian straight line until it meets itself coming back, revealing an endless line of Freshmen all as if chained to the fence; all in armor and green-capped. Before them, almost as many Sophomores are drilling the Freshmen in songs and yells, and cowing them into submission to customs, into inferiority, into conformity.)

Will—Clarence, they're not chained. The darned fools; why don't they let go and fight!

Clarence—O, Sir Will, do you not see? It is the caps they must wear. They are green.

Will (Scratches head in silence. Then—) You wait right here, Clarence and don't let any o' them go away. I'll be right back. (Sophomore smiles.)

## Scene II

In the Sanctum of King Prex, who is secretly admiring a new hood (scarlet) for his academic gown which he has taken from the closet. (For King Prex, too, has recently received another degree.) Seeing Will he is somewhat embarrassed.

Prex—Will! Why when—? Just say the word and I'll have classes suspended at once and . . .

Will—Now, listen, Art, I'm in a hurry. I've just seen 400 of your young Knights tied to an old fence down the street takin' advice from a bunch of your Yes-Yes men. . . . What's the idea takin' the bloom off those youngsters that way? . . . Why, in about six weeks they won't be no good for nothin'. . . . Now I've got an idea—(Goes into length on a proposal; King Prex all the while growing more and more impatient, until—)

Prex—No! No! No! It can never be! Why such a plan would destroy the very foundations upon which this institution was founded. Think, what its founders would do in their graves if they heard that we were taking green caps from the Freshmen! . . . Absurd. . . .

Will—All right, Art. . . . But d'you mind if I borrow this dustin' cloth? (Before Prex can act, Will is off, with the scarlet hood.)

## Scene III (Same as Scene I).

Will—Well, Clarence, here we are. . . . And here you are. (Passes down the line, giving to each Freshman a tiny strip of scarlet cloth, whispering into each ear as he does it. Sophomores are baffled. All this finished,—)

Will (shouts)—Soakum . . . Onum . . . Nosum . . . Now. (It works! The Freshmen, to a man, turn on their drill-masters who flee, etc., etc., leaving only Will and Clarence.)

Clarence—O, Sir Will, what did you do to them?

Will—Say? . . . Didn't say anything. . . . Just gave them a little red to mix with their green. . . . That's all they needed.

our familiar four seasons.—Erie Railroad Magazine.

And then there was the Scotchman who was looking for the chance to buy a seven passenger Austin.

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## THE UNFORTUNATE LETTER E

It must be wonderful to be fortunate. Take the letter E for instance. Someone has expressed the opinion that it is the most unfortunate letter in the English alphabet because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger and in hell all the time; yes, that is a pretty bad situation.

In many ways the letter is fortunate. E is never in war, always in peace and never in prison. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no life, heaven, sleep or eats. It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect, and without it there would be no seniors.—The Manualite.

The first issue of the Linfield Review reports that Dan Cupid had a busy summer. The paper carried writeups for fourteen weddings. This must be an attempt to quell the depression by testing out the chances for two to live as cheaply as one.

## STILL ON FAMILIAR GROUND

More than 200 different proposals for calendar reform are already under consideration at Geneva, but of them all, only two are regarded as really practicable. One of these, supported by George Eastman of Rochester, offers the far too radical suggestion that the world experiment with a 13-month calendar, in which each month would have exactly 28 days, or precisely four weeks. The other plan, which meets all the needs of the situation without any upsetting innovations, is an American plan, backed by The World Calendar Association. It holds to 12 months, but readjusts the length of various months so that each month has exactly the same number of working days.

The so-called "World Calendar" plan, with its orderly procession of 12 simplified months, will undoubtedly win many friends through the simplicity with which it meets the situation. It leaves us still on familiar ground—it recognizes our same old twelve months,



## STAGS GET WARM AT MIX

(Continued from page one)

contestants resorted to unimaginable facial exertions in efforts to dislodge each other from mother earth.

Of course the new students all explored the wonders of the proverbial "mill" which was created in their honor,—and then someone yelled "eats!" Of all the milling masses of shrieking, writhing, excited, panic stricken, carnivorous human beings this unassuming reporter has ever witnessed, the most violent was called into action at that interval in the entertainment. Weenies, buns, sticks, fire, watermelon, missing jack-knives, non-missing watermelon seeds, and ravenous appetites were on display.

The evening was enjoyed. At least, everyone got acquainted in one way if not in another. And so the gentle strains of "Good Night Ladies," rather sour, and sung in minor, and off key, resulted in the close of another Stag Mix, not, we all hope, the last one for any of us.

### P. C. BLAH!

A bit of Blah now and then  
Is enjoyed by the best of men.

Well, here we are soaks—'scuse me, I mean folks!

Now, what do you think? There is a rumor that there are more boys than girls in school this year. Wotta break—Wotta break!

Well, some literary genius has said, "Men may come and men may go, But a woman's tongue goes on forever."

So—

Here's the latest scandal:

Horrors! A green hair was found on Denny's sweater. Now, Denny, leave the Freshman girls alone.

The first sorrow of a Freshman girl has been recorded. The tall, blond Junior is married.

The other day at football practice, the signal Green 20 was given. Eldon Newberry, forgetting himself, immediately replied, "Hello, Bernice."

Miss Sutton was relating a news item to her zoology class to the fact that a million year old skull found in Arizona is petrified and solid.

Ray Miller nonchalantly remarked, "How little man has changed in all these years!"

That fly that evaded the Flit last spring is now a great-great-great-grandfather! Sh-s-s—Yep, I'll have to add another great!

See ya later.

Mr. Weesner (to Algebra class): "The next assignment will be pages 3, 7, 8, 9."  
Tom Howard (just waking up): "Hey, you! Block that punt!"

Ronny Hutchens: "I want to buy a tooth brush."

Storekeeper: "Sorry, but our line of summer novelties ain't in yet."

Dennis: "Say, Don, what makes you so talkative?"

Don L.: "Well, my father was an Irishman, and my mother was a woman."

Hanny Christie: "I just got a check from home."

Harold Hadley: "Then pay me the five dollars you owe me."

Hanny: "Wait till I tell you the rest of my dream."

A dull or eccentric professor is a scarecrow frightening the innocent away from intellectual grain.

## IN A SENTENCE

China and Japan are again clawing at each other over Manchuria. . . This new and popular depression has effected every country and every individual in the world rather than just those in the U. S. as we like to think in our conceit. . . Ghandi is now in London trying to do what he can for India. . . Russia is still a fascinating puzzle and a gigantic experiment. . . The World Court question should come before our Senate this winter. . . We can expect almost anything from Mussolini at almost any time. . . One of the most significant conferences of the age will convene at Geneva in February—the General Disarmament Conference. . . The decisions reached there are likely to affect the fate of the world for several coming decades.

How much do you know about these current events and problems? Have you considered making an attempt at world-mindedness, as President advocated in chapel? The local International Relations Club, sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation, and furnished with books by that organization, is the place to gain information and develop world-mindedness. Our club is not striving for an enormous membership, but wants only those who are vitally interested in discussing and more nearly comprehending international events. That must certainly mean you. Watch for the first general meeting.

A large, well-built barn will be remodeled as a semi-permanent educational building for a new women's college to be opened in September at North Bennington, Vt.

The four most famous birds in English literature are the nightingale, skylark, blackbird, and cuckoo.

As one of our profs went into his own driveway, brief case under his arm, a peddler said, "Brother, I wouldn't try that house. That woman's tighter than anyone around here."

## GOT BACK HOME



"He says he has a fine horse."  
"He had; but it broke out of the stable."  
"Couldn't he catch it again?"  
"No; It succeeded in getting back to its home."

## Clarence Butt

Attorney

Office Second Floor Union Block

## GRAHAM'S DRUG STORE

School Supplies  
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Etc.

"There's poetry in everything," said the editor, "including the waste-paper basket."

Link (arrested for speeding): "But, your honor, I am a college boy."  
Judge: "Ignorance doesn't excuse anybody!"

"Is it right that he gets by big with the women?"

"No, it's not right, but he does."

"How is the shoe business?"

"It is very trying—off and on."

"Would you like to go out in my car tonight?"

"Surely, what is your car?"

"Mount Scott."

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## INTERESTING PERSONALITIES

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Walter S. Gifford, President American Telephone and Telegraph Co., says, "Success is reaching the limit of your capacity."

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