

# The Crescent

VOLUME XLIII

NEWBERG, OREGON, OCTOBER 13, 1931

NUMBER 2

## P. C. SCORES 13; P. U. MAKES 28

Sandoz and Haworth Cross Goal  
For Two Touchdowns

## P. C. MEN GIVE HARD FIGHT

Ricketts Injured in Fifth Play  
and Was Out for Good

Last Friday afternoon Pacific College tangled with the Pacific University Reserves in the first game of football that P. C. has played in six years. The game was one which was marked for its "honors" on both teams. However, the final score, 28-13 in favor of P. U., doesn't indicate the battle that was so fiercely fought for the honors of both institutions.

The first 10 minutes of the game found the P. C. boys wondering what it was all about, and by the time they woke up, P. U. had scored two touchdowns and converted. Long end runs were the direct causes. On the fifth play of the game, P. C.'s star quarterback, Irv Ricketts, was injured in the knee, and out for good.

Faced with disaster and with 14 points staring them in the face, P. C.'s men recovered their fighting spirit. Fine defensive play by Tom Howard at right end accounted for much loss of yardage to P. U. and the local boys began to scrap. Tom also snagged two passes, which sent the Gold and Blue deep into P. U.'s territory. Then, with McGuire calling signals, Sandoz and Jim Haworth battered the line for a first down and finally Haworth crossed the goal. Howard converted, and the spirits of the P. C. backers soared once more. The first half was also featured by fine punting by Tom Howard, who lifted several 40 yard kicks.

The third quarter saw the height of the struggle. In six plays after the kick-off, Carl Sandoz and Denny McGuire swooped around the P. U. ends on reverses, until one line buck crossed the goal. Sandoz was the punch in that

(Continued on page three)

## Y. M. C. A. REPORTS NEW MEMBERS AND MEETINGS

The past two meetings of the Y. M. C. A. have been extremely interesting. On October 30, Bhagwant Bhagwat gave a talk on India. He told of the antiquity of the Hindu people and their civilization and also of some of the things that Mahatma Gandhi is trying to do.

The past meeting was of an entirely different nature. Rev. Gray, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, spoke. He emphasized the importance of making the "Right Decision." An interesting feature of this meeting was that after Rev. Gray had finished, an opportunity was given for questions and discussion.

The result of the membership drive shows that nineteen of twenty-two new men have become members of the Y. M. C. A.

## TREFIAN INSTALLS OFFICERS

Installation of newly elected officers of the Trefian Literary Society was held October 7 in the dormitory parlors. Those installed were: Elinor Whipple, president; Bertha Walton, vice president; Doris Gettmann, secretary; Audrey France, treasurer; Della Hanville, critic; Esther Binford, faculty advisor. All the new girls were guests. Tea and wafers were served.

## SOPHS-FROSH MIX

Freshman Initiation Proves to  
Be a Hilarious Affair

The Freshman initiation, which took place last Friday night, Oct. 3, in the old Heater house near Springbrook, was an affair of noisy hilarity. It was the purpose of the Sophomores to entertain their guests in a spirit of fellowship and fun rather than to be antagonistic.

The Sophomore and Freshman classes, Professor and Mrs. Macy, and Miss Binford met at the college at seven o'clock p. m. and were more or less crammed into a school bus that had been hired for the purpose of taking the group to the old house. On the way some ambitious Frosh dumped part of the initiation "apparatus" out of the window, but it (unluckily for him) didn't lessen his fate.

This house, because of the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Heater, has been the scene of many parties; its popularity being attributed partly to the two large fireplaces that add to the general atmosphere of fun. On arriving there "Irv" Ricketts welcomed the Freshmen on behalf of the Sophomores and the whole group sang the college song. Then the initiation preparations began, and one by one the Frosh were blindfolded and amid screams, protestations and laughter were taken on a journey that started with "walking the plank," included opportunity for the "paddle wielders" to exercise their ability, and ended with the novel experience of ascending a steep haystack in the dark and descending with speed and loss of equilibrium. The "victims" suffered the indignity of having to get down on their knees to their superiors, but with bumps and splashing of water their hot heads were soon cooled. It was rumored that it is the latest style (more

(Continued on page four)

## Y. W. C. A. GIRLS FROLIC

The Y. W. Frolic was enjoyed by a large group of girls on September 30, from four to five o'clock in Room 14.

The time was spent in playing several "get-acquainted" games which were directed by Bernice Coppock. For the first game, every girl was given a slip of paper bearing the name of some famous person, either fictitious or real. Each girl pinned her slip on the back of some other girl and then each had to guess the identity of herself. When the games were finished everyone felt that she was acquainted with everyone else.

Refreshments, consisting of doughnuts and large juicy apples, were served.

## NEWBERRY ON CRESCENT STAFF

Tuesday, Oct. 6, a special Student Body meeting was held for the purpose of filling offices left vacant by former students. Ethel Newberry was elected to be Associate Crescent Editor, and Elinor Whipple was elected to be Secretary of the Student Body to fill the place left by Ethel Newberry. The meeting was then adjourned until Friday, Oct. 9.

## P. C. IS FOR PEACE

Students to Seek Signatures for  
Peace Petition

President Pennington presented in chapel on Friday, Oct. 2, a clear view of the purpose of the World Disarmament Conference of 1932. The chief intention is to reduce armaments as was promised eleven years ago. Unrest, misunderstanding, fear, suspicion, hate and other malevolent tendencies are leading, as many believe, to another war. These all make disarmament a problem but there is one barrier even more difficult to cross. In the words of President Pennington it is "a general listlessness of all sorts of people who don't understand the definiteness of the threatening war."

The situation has been intensively studied for the past five years with the result that a draft of the conference is completed and ready to fill in. All preliminaries are done and we are ready to face the question. The proposal is a progressive, uniform disarmament of all the powers of the world all together. Following this plan each nation will be as much protected against any other as it is at the present time.

A double task confronts us: first, all people need to realize that they want the world to disarm, and second, those who are convinced of this, need to make their conviction felt by the leaders.

As Pres. Pennington said, "If there is one group of people who should back the nation's president in this immense problem, it his early school community." A petition has been prepared by peace agencies of U. S. and the greater the number of people who sign this, the stronger will be the feeling at the conference that U. S. is in favor of disarmament.

A definite program for P. C. students to canvass Newberg for signatures to the petition was suggested and acted upon. Frederick J. Libby recently suggested to the U. of O. and Willamette students that the first college to actually carry out such a program would be advertised in his literature as having succeeded in this important task.

## FINAL SELECTIONS MADE

At the regular student body meeting on Friday Ronald Hutchins was elected to be circulation manager of The Crescent; Audrey France was elected property manager, and Grace Mason was elected secretary-treasurer of the Old Students Association. Places on the Student-Faculty Cooperation Committee were filled by John Astleford, from the Juniors, and Dorothea Nordyke from the Seniors.

## BETHEL CHORUS GIVES PROGRAM

Negro Singers Aply Directed by  
California Leader

## CROWD ENJOYS NUMBERS

Picked Group Sings Spirituals  
and Plantation Melodies

Plantation melodies, negro spirituals, and dialect readings were presented by the Bethel African M. E. Church of Portland at Wood-Mar Hall, October 9. The group consisted of forty of the best singers from the chorus of several hundred which recently appeared at the Portland Auditorium. Each number was received with much applause by the audience. On the song, "Oregon, My Oregon," the audience was asked to join the chorus in singing that state song.

Elmer C. Bartlett of Los Angeles, director of the choir, and Rev. Daniel G. Hill, pastor of the Bethel African M. E. Church of Portland, gave brief addresses of appreciation.

## Varied Numbers Given

The program was as follows: "Joy, Joy," "You Must Come In," "I Want to Die Easy," "Rain Down Fire"—the Chorus.

Piano Solo, "Steal Away"—Mrs. Shepard.

"Steal Away," "No Hiding Place," "Motherless Child," "Deep River," "Ain't It a Shame"—the Chorus.

Reading—Miss Gwendolyn Hooker. "Hush, Hush," "Look Away"—Men's Chorus.

Soprano Solo—Miss Violet Hooker. "Silver Trumpet," "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Listen to the Lambs," "Everybody Talking 'Bout Heaven"—the Chorus.

"Oregon, My Oregon"—Chorus and audience.

"Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," "Little David," "Old Black Joe," "When You're Smiling"—the Chorus.

## GREAT BRITAIN GOES OFF THE GOLD STANDARD

The announcement by Great Britain that she had been compelled to abandon temporarily the gold standard marks a new and more momentous climax to the difficulties against which Europe has been contending. Commencing with banking troubles in Vienna, the financial conflagration has spread rapidly throughout Central Europe, finally extending across the Channel to London, a name heretofore regarded as practically synonymous with stability and economic strength. What has occurred is a temporary breakdown of international confidence, which has disrupted the normal credit relationships and induced lenders everywhere to want to have their money at home. If ever there has been a convincing demonstration of the absolute interdependence of nations economically, the events of the past summer have been that.

# The Crescent

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

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

Ethel Newberry, '32.....Associate Editor  
 Burton Frost, '34.....Business Manager  
 Eldon Newberry, '34.....Advertising Mgr.  
 Ronald Hutchins, '35.....Circulation Mgr.

### Department Heads

News Editor.....Meredith Davey  
 Literary Editor.....Della Hanville  
 Sports Editor.....Lincoln Wirt  
 Chapel.....Grace Mason  
 Y. M. C. A.....Alan Rutherford  
 Y. W. C. A.....Veva Garrett  
 Exchanges.....Doris Gardiner  
 Treflan.....Veva Garrett  
 Internat'l Relations.....LaVerne Hutchens  
 Features.....Dorothy McMichael  
 Jokes.....Chester Weed  
 Advisor.....Prof. R. W. Lewis

### Reporters

John Niswonger, Elinor Whipple  
 Eva Hart

### Class Reporters

Seniors.....Stanley Kendall  
 Juniors.....Mildred Mitchener  
 Sophomores.....Audrey France  
 Freshmen.....Bonnie Speaker

Entered as second-class matter at the Post-office, Newberg, Oregon.  
 Terms: \$1.00 the year in advance.

### THE BETHEL CHORUS

The Bethel Chorus is one of the finest groups of entertainers that have been heard in Wood-Mar hall. On Friday night the singers and the audience seemed to share the enjoyment of the evening. And when Director Bartlett asked the audience to join in, he came very near starting something. Several persons in the audience so entered into the spirit of the group that they would sing or hum without apparently being aware of it, every time a favorite number appeared.

We have never had a more at home feeling at any program here. The Bethel Chorus made us feel as if the singers and audience were all one group—singing because of a great desire to sing. Feeling, precision, humor, comradeship, pathos, and joy were characteristics of the numbers. Now that we have had the honor of hearing this group we will know how negro spirituals and melodies should be sung.

Prolonged applause at the conclusion of several numbers expressed the hearty appreciation every person present felt for the singing. The program was good; its appeal was different. No one could ever tire of listening to such music.

### LEARNING—WHAT IS IT?

What student has not at some time asked himself, "How much longer will I have to go to school? How much more will I have to learn before I can stop studying?" Let Cicero answer this question.

He says: "He is sufficiently learned that knows how to do well, and has power to refrain from evil." That concentrated bit of wisdom brings us abruptly to another line of thought. Is it probable that learning is something that is not necessarily done in school but is done by everyone regardless of where he is? We are forced to admit

that it is, and as we refer to Cicero's answer again, many of us wonder if we will ever be really learned. It is true that a large number of schooled people, college graduates, are actually unlearned, while some who have never been to school at all or very little are learned. We show our learning by our actions!

### TIME UNREGAINABLE

Time is priceless; once lost, it can never be regained.

One may lose wealth or reputation, two very important things in life, but they can be regained. Time is different.

There are so many ways in which spare moments may be used to great advantage that one should plan his daily routine ahead of time.

If one has a good deal of time on his hands, he should not waste it, as a day will always come in which he will regret it. Time should be used for some helpful hobby, for reading, for studying, for appreciation of art or music, for something of value, but above all, it should be used to good advantage.—Seattle Pacific College.

### THIS YEAR'S FORESTRY COLUMN

For the past seven years the U. S. Forest Service has sent out a series of bi-weekly press releases to the school papers of the Pacific Northwest. During this period there has been a great increase of interest in forests and forestry. People want to know just what the forests mean in the life of our nation, and what federal, state, and private foresters are doing to perpetuate this great resource. Many high school students realize that some knowledge of forests and forestry is necessary to the well-informed man or woman. Aspiring young journalists and authors recognize a mine of source material in the forestry field. Some of the young men in high school are wondering about forestry as a profession.

It shall be the purpose of this winter's series to present new and interesting facts and fancies and incidents regarding forests and the work of foresters. As in former years a complete development of the subject will not be possible within these space limitations. A more complete study of the "book of the forest" here opened up will be in order for the serious student.

### GHANDI SAYS

Simla, India (IP).—The ten commandments which he says have guided his own conduct were given as follows by Mahatma Gandhi:

Truth; Ahimsa, which may be translated into English as love; Brahmacharya, which may be inadequately expressed as chastity; Restraint of the palate, which he elaborates as eating for the mere sustenance of the body, abstaining from intoxicating drinks and drugs such as opium and tobacco; Abstaining from the possession of things for themselves; Adherence to life's law that one's bread must be earned by the sweat of one's brow; Swadeshi, the belief that man's primary duty is to serve his neighbor; Belief in the equality of all mankind; Belief in the equality of all the great faiths of the world; Fearlessness.

A line at the head of the editorial column in the Earlham Post says, "Founded in 1931." This paper must have some exceptional journalists, or perhaps some poor proof readers. At any rate the publication has been on our exchange list for some time and it would be interesting to know just when it was founded.

### FROM A HEIGHT

As most of you probably know, it is quite the popular thing, at Pacific, to have an "attic." In rummaging through one of these attics recently the following unusual description of Seattle was unearthed. This is the view from one of Seattle's tallest buildings. Perhaps you will enjoy the writer's attempt to describe the practical and real city in a more or less romantic style.

"In front of me as I face west is the Seattle water front with pretty toy wharfs putting playful fingers experimentally into the water as if to test its temperature. Beyond them the sound stretches calm and blue, trimmed by cool paths where the tiny crafts slowly plow their leisured way. A yellow hydroplane just now swooped down and settled on the water like a great pelican. Across the channel wharfs play at the water's edge while beyond them the Olympic mountains push hazy tops into the mist. To the north, the east, and the south is the city of Seattle, and what a city it is! Just a grimy Lilliputian dream with, here and there, a church spire to lend it dignity. Directly below me the roof of a ten story building appears to be a child's littered sand pile. The street noises come up in a changing roar of smoky sound trying to form a barrier between the water front and my tower. I watch the people below and am reminded of the "Crystal Gazer" by Sara Teasdale.

"I shall sit like a Sybil hour after hour intent  
 Watching the future come and the present go  
 And the little shifting pictures of people rushing  
 In tiny self-importance to and fro."

### ARE YOU A SCHOLAR?

Cleveland, Ohio (IP).—A noted psychologist has given the following requirements for a scholar:

Understanding and appreciation of other races and cultures contemporary or remote.

Ability and disposition to weigh evidence in controversial matters.

Ability and disposition to mentally project an undertaking through its successive steps before undertaking it.

Skill in explanation and prediction.

Ability and disposition to look beneath the surface of things before passing judgment.

Ability to do reflective thinking. Disposition toward continued study and intellectual cultivation.

Critical and questioning attitude toward traditional sanctions.

Clarity in definition.

Discrimination in values in reacting to environment, social and physical.

Analytical approach to propositions leading to the detection of fallacies and contradictions.

Ability and disposition to observe accurately and systematically.

Understanding and skill in the use of processes of induction, deduction and generalization.

The ability to see relationships and accuracy in their interpretation.

A freshness of interest with respect to the developments of knowledge.

Prof. Martin Sprengling of the University of Chicago believes that a Bedouin foreman of a mine, working for the Egyptians in the half-century between 1850-1800 B. C., first used the characters which have developed into the modern alphabet.

One of a group of five famous American portraits on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum is one by Samuel Morse, inventor of the telegraph, who was an artist before he took up invention.

## Kienle Music Co.

Pianos, Victrolas, Radios  
 Everything Musical

504 First Street Phone Blue 23

## J. L. VAN BLARICOM & CO.

Is the Place of  
 Good Eats at Right Prices

Phone Green 114

Watches Jewelry Clocks

## E. G. REID

Watch and Clock Repairing

Parker Pens and Pencils

402 First Street Newberg, Oregon

## Newberg Laundry

Good Work—Good Service  
 Try Us

Ask for that Good  
 NEWBERG BREAD

## Newberg Bakery

## W. W. HOLLINGSWORTH & SON, INC.

Store of Quality

Watches Clocks

Expert Watch and Pen Repairing

at

## F. E. Rollins

Jewelry Waterman Pens

## Self Service Store

Serve Yourself and Save

## Buy Quality Grade Foods at

## Moore's Grocery

215 First Street Phone Black 28

We deliver at 8:30, 10:00, 2:00, 4:00

For the easiest shave and  
 most up-to-date haircut—

Go To

## James McGuire

Opposite the Post Office

## COLLEGE PHARMACY

900 First Street

School Supplies, Soft Drinks  
 and Confectionery

PHOTO SUPPLIES

Developing and Printing

**SPORTITORIAL**

Well, folks, it's all over but the shouting. Pacific has played her first football game in this rejuvenation of the famous American sport. We have a bunch of lame heroes limping about the campus, but they'll get well. They know it, and intend to go into the next game and forget their injuries. After all, what's a bump when compared with a touchdown?

Coach Armstrong was discovered carrying a sly smile after the game, in spite of the defeat, and the loss of Irvin Ricketts, our triple-threat man. Believe us, he's going to lay it on in practice next week, till our defense gets as good as our offense.

The most work needs to be done in blocking, interfering, and tackling. But folks, you can bet your last milk shake that there will be some exhibition of football when we tackle those P. U. reserves again next Friday on our own reserves again. Let's get back of them next game, and show them that everybody's fighting for a rejuvenation of football at P. C.

"They shall not pass"—neither shall they pull any more reverses—come on, folks, let's help!

**AN ASSET TO HIM**



"How is it you don't break yourself of snoring?"

"Well, sure as I do my wife'll want me to go to church."

Rome, Italy (IP).—Football, which as a professional game appears to be the most popular great Italian sport, would be of less importance here, it was revealed recently, were it not for the large number of excellent football material which is imported annually from the Argentine, where in 25 years football has grown by leaps and bounds.

Within the last 18 months 31 Argentine football players have come to Italy under contract at salaries of from \$4,250 to \$12,500.

In a game between Rome and Genoa recently seven Argentines played on one side and four on the other.

All of the players, it happens, are sons or grandsons of Italians and have Italian names. Their Argentine citizenship is not advertised to the public here.

Premier Mussolini recently prohibited further importation of players, but found that this would make for gross inequalities among the various teams of the country, and so lifted the ban temporarily to allow all teams to fit themselves up with enough Argentines to be able to play other strong teams.

Mazie: "I suppose that guy told you your lips were like twin cherries."

Mame: "Naw, that's stale stuff. He said they were like an old suit—they ought to be pressed."

**P. C. SCORES 13;  
P. U. MAKES 28**

(Continued from page one)

drive. Lack of condition and substitutes, however, began to tell on the P. C. boys, who couldn't continue the pace. P. U. scored two more touchdowns and converted, which completed the scoring for the day.

In the last quarter Pacific University regulars came in the game to kick and pass for a little practice. It was a tired, injured, grimy and yet game bunch of fellows who chased around the field during the last quarter, vainly trying to smear the P. U. first string passing attack, and everyone was glad when the final gun barked.

Nevertheless the game showed to all who were in doubt, that football can return to P. C., rather successfully, too. In the line Larimer at right tackle, Withers at right guard, and Howard at right end were the outstanding performers. Withers seemed especially adept at recovering the fumbles of both teams, for which everyone was thankful. Larimer was a tower on the defense and made a large majority of the tackles of the day. Both teams seemed strong on offense, and exceptionally weak on the defense, an error which must be corrected before good football is played. In the backfield Jim Haworth, Carl Sandoz and Denny McGuire were the shining lights. Only two subs saw action.

Lineup: Ends—Howard, Wirt and Coffin; Tackles—Larimer and Christie; Guards—Withers, Morse and Weed; Center—Post; Halves—Weed, Sandoz and Haworth; Quarters—Ricketts and McGuire; Full—McGuire and Haworth.

**OCTOBER SCENERY**

Have you seen them? This bright October sunshine has brought them out all over the campus. They're imported genius buds! There are all sorts of varieties, some are sweet, and some not so sweet; some have long stems, some thin, some short and fat; and some not so short, as well as some not so fat. The eyes vary from blue to black. And the noses from those that stick up, to those that turn down. A few have raven tresses, the majority brown, a few flaxen, and one head has borrowed its glint from the sun. The base of the flowers (more commonly known as "feet") takes up the greater part of the campus, not occupied by the buildings where work is carried on. The only common feature that designates these buds is the little, round, green bonnet-like dome on top. To be sure, in one case, this dome is almost imperceptible; but it is there, set at a jaunty tilt.

Some of them blow about as if the very earth was tumbling under their feet. Others sink into a corner, and just peep out. While the rest venture out and stand "watching the world go by."

They try to reassure one another. I heard one girl say, "Don't worry, dear, that hat's distinctive looking."

To be sure some of the ladies have taken a lively interest in genius buds. Oh, what kind of flowers will they be?

What? They're Freshmen. What did you think they were?

Although it has one of the smallest of all standing armies among the great nations of the world, the United States last year spent more than any other nation on armaments. Other nations spent for arms in the order: Soviet Union, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, India, Germany, Spain.

At the National Air Races in Cleveland this summer Lieut. Al Williams stunted his plane as directed by the audience through a radio hook-up. Another stunter waltzed his plane in time with dance music broadcast from the ground.

**P. C. VS. REED**

**Game Called for Thursday**

Oct. 12 (Special).—Pacific's team will play football at Reed College Thursday, October 15, according to announcement of Coach Armstrong. The game will start at 2:30.

This is Reed's annual campus day and the game had been scheduled to provide sport for the afternoon. Reed has no regular schedule, but plans games similar to this for special occasions.

**SEEN FROM THE SIDELINES**

The boys demonstrated some excellent football playing with Pacific U. last Friday. How could they have done otherwise with Prof. Armstrong as coach—and, oh yes, that pep meeting Friday morning. We're backin' 'em—and how! Those two touchdowns were "sumpin'!" Hurrah for Jimmy and Carl! Tom made a nice goal point. The way Don hugged one of P. U.'s players and threw him to the ground was pathetic. Where does he get that? He man!! Jimmy seems invincible. Gets thrown down head first but comes up nonchalant. Poor old Irv—and his bum knee. That's too bad. We know we'd have done better with him in.

Pittsburgh, Pa. (IP).—Henry Smith Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, warned colleges in his annual report this summer that continued exploitation of football as a college money-making game, would lead to governments taxing colleges as profit-making organizations.

**"THREE  
LITTLE  
WORDS"**

that tell the world  
about our values!

STYLE . . .  
QUALITY . . .  
THRIFT . . .

There are lots of well-known combinations of three little words . . . but our three—Style, Quality, Thrift—mean a lot to everyone who knows J. C. Penney values!

If you don't . . . now is a good time to add these words to your vocabulary, for this year, they mean more than ever!

J. C. PENNEY  
Company, Inc.  
Newberg, Ore.

**THE YAMHILL ELECTRIC CO.**

Gives an Electric Service of reliability and courteous attention to its customers' requirements.

**YAMHILL ELECTRIC CO.**

**SAVE WITH SAFETY AT YOUR  
REXALL STORE**

School Books and Stationery  
Developing, Printing—Daily Service  
**LYNN B. FERGUSON**  
Prescription Druggist—Rexall Store  
302 First St. Phone Black 106

**Groth Electric Co.**

Reliable Electricians

All Work Guaranteed

510 First Street Newberg, Oregon

**Progressive Shoe  
Shop**

Expert service awaits your patronage

508 1/2 First Street

**Economy Cleaners  
and Dyers**

503 First St.

**City Meat Market**

FRESH AND CURED MEATS

716 First St. **ICE** Phone Red 66  
**HOMER G. MOORE & SON, Props.**

**DOCTORS  
Worley & Howe**

Chiropractor Naturopath

Phone Black 40 110 N. School St.

**THE  
Brooks' Printery**

Phone Black 22

410 First St. Newberg, Ore.

**Fair Variety Store**

is the place for a fair price on

Anything You Want

**WALLACE & SON**

**Dr. Thos. W. Hester**

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Dixon Building

Newberg

Oregon



**C. A. MORRIS**  
OPTICIAN-JEWELER

**SENIOR CLASS HAS PARTY**

Friday night, the 2nd of October, was the scene of much and violent activity around the South entrance to Pacific College. From the noise of unruly freshmen and the sound of collaring school buses, it was very evident to a casual observer that the classes of '34 and '35 were celebrating their annual initiation event.

However, on that same spot, amidst the hordes of milling underclassmen, several high and mighty seniors were quietly gathering, seemingly for no good reason at all. But there was a reason, and curiously enough, it was connected with onions, and perhaps listerine, who knows?

At any rate, about 8:15 p. m. the vast majority of the Senior class piled into the rear seat of the vehicle of transportation which is herded about by Prof. and Mrs. Lewis. Arriving rather abruptly, as sardines are wont to do somewhere in the country, the "gang" was met by Doris Gettmann and Stan Kendall, and from there a portage was made to a little creek some 25 miles away. (Scientific survey declares above distance to be but 1/4 mile, but aforementioned scientific survey is rather thoroughly soured with particles of moisture.)

Several hours later Stan Kendall managed to have 2 fires well started. One for the purpose of warming a griddle and scorching hamburgers, the other, as "Blondy" described it, "for light and heat." As if that were necessary with her around!

Time passed. Prof. Lewis and Elizabeth Hadley went into "throes of ecstasy" over the moon. Elinor Whipple blew pickles into her mouth organ, and spoiled it (the pickles, we mean). Mrs. Lewis hid the wood-pile by sitting on it, and the fires suffered accordingly. Dot Nurdyke spoiled the evening by burning the only onion, thus saving the class from many embarrassing situations later on in life. Link walked on half the eats and was a general nuisance, continually interrupting the solitude of the evening. But the culmination of the affair was the departure of Doris and Stan upon a "cow hunt," because they felt "Blondy" was getting lonesome.

As can be readily seen, much studying was accomplished that evening, and the stillness of the atmosphere was a thing to be wondered at.

It is not known whether they ever returned or not—but that may all be blamed upon the utter unreliability of Professor Lewis' time piece.

**LIKE A CAMEL**



Monk—Mr. Camel seems to be a perpetual grouch.  
Snake—Yep. Always has his back up about something!

**Blow to Agriculture**

"Were the farmers out your way hard hit by the storm?"  
"Were they! Filling-station receipts fell off 50 per cent."

Forty per cent of the teachers on the island of Porto Rico spent the past summer attending schools in the United States.

**Why She Refused**

"Why did Ellen refuse to marry the vicar?"

"She is a bit deaf, and when he asked her to marry him she thought he wanted a subscription to the organ fund and told him she had a better use for her money."

"Did the doctor treat you?" asked a man looking at his sick friend.

"Treat me!" replied the patient, "I should say not, he charged me ten dollars."

Beware of a man who talks too much and beware of the woman who doesn't talk.

Audrey France: "Are you bothered much by hitch-hikers when you're out riding?"

George Denman: "Not now. Tried a new plan. As soon as I get out of town, I show the sign 'Taxi' on my car."

**H 2 O With a Kick**

Sighted after many years! The one about the Sunday school superintendent who said, "Now, children, we'll try that again—'little drops of water'—and let's put some split into it."

Tom Howard: "Lend me a dime for my carfare home, will you, old man?"

Bob Ullery: "I'm sorry, but all I've got is half a dollar."

Tom H.: "Splendid! I'll take a taxi!"

Visitor: "What nice buttons you are sewing on your little boy's suit! My husband once had some like that on his suit."

Vicar's Wife: "Yes, I get all my buttons out of the collection plate."

**And Catch Bigger Fish, Too**

Some African natives fish in a prone position, we are told. In this country most anglers lie standing up with the arms outstretched.

Little Boy: "May I go out and play, mother?"

Mother: "What, with those holes in your pants?"

Little Boy: "No, with the boys in the drug store."

**A Proposal**

Dot McMichael: "Say what do you take me for anyway?"

Dennie: "For better or for worst."

**Parker Hardware**

General Hardware  
Sporting Goods and Paint  
701 First Street

**Frink's Book Store**

Kodak Service — Stationery  
School Supplies and Gifts  
Phone Black 197

**Clarence Butt**

Attorney  
Office Second Floor Union Block

**GRAHAM'S DRUG STORE**

School Supplies  
Stationery  
Etc.

**Sister's Umbrella**

She: "Where did you get that umbrella?"

He: "It was a gift from sister."

She: "You told me you hadn't any sisters."

He: "I know, but that's what's engraved on the handle."

Teacher: "Johnnie, give a sentence using the word, moron."

Johnnie: "Dad told Sis she couldn't go out until she put more on."

Mrs. Hanville: "My daughter is having her voice cultivated."

Vinton: "Is it improving?"

Mrs. H.: "It's growing stronger. She used to be heard only two apartments away. Now we get complaints from away off in the next building."

**Believe It or Not**

HERO HANGS TO  
TAIL OF MAN  
EATING TIGER

H. Hadley: "Do you know I'm losing my memory. It's worrying me to death."

Loyd O. (unsympathetically): "Never mind, old man. Forget all about it."

Link: "Say! Get out of here. I was here first."

Don L.: "You were not. I came in 1909, when did you come?"

Armstrong (who had just finished writing six History questions on black-

**BERRIAN SERVICE STATION**

GENERAL GASOLINE  
Complete Auto Battery and Electric Service  
Cor. 1st and Edwards, Newberg, Ore.

**OIL OF TULIP WOOD PERMANENT WAVES**

Complete \$5.00  
Finger Waves 50c—Marcel 75c  
Print 50c  
**MODERN BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
Imperial Hotel Phone Black 101

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

NEWBERG, OREGON

Keep your reserve funds with us  
Interest paid on savings accounts

**UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK**

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$150,000.00

Accounts of students, faculty and friends of Pacific College invited  
INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ESTABLISHED 1889

**Ralph W. Van Valin**

DENTISTRY  
X-Ray Diagnosis

OVER U. S. BANK

GAS ADMINISTERED

**TRAVEL PRINT DRESSES**

\$4.95 \$5.95

**Miller Mercantile Co.**

Phone Green 111

Newberg, Oregon

**SOPHOMORES-FRESHMEN MIX**  
(Continued from page one)

or less) in fingernails, to have them match the complexion, so the Fresh fingernails were freely polished with green paint.

Everyone had an appetite by this time, but on account of the fact that the majority of Freshmen were unable to distinguish between hen's and roosters' eggs, this course was omitted. However, wieners were roasted in the fireplaces and cider and cookies were served. Then once more the bus was filled, and the singing and laughing crowd arrived home to conclude the evening by serenading "Prexy."

board): "Are there any questions you would like to ask about this?"

Doris May: "Yes, there are six."

**Newberg Graphic**

FINE PRINTING  
The Kind that Satisfies

**ETHEL BEAUTY SHOPPE**

2 doors from P. O.—Phone Green 149  
Permanent Wave \$5—Choice of four waves and Free Hair Cuts with Shampoo and Finger Wave or Shampoo and Marcel.

**THE PROFESSIONAL DENTAL MIRROR FREE!**

With each 50c Dr. West Tooth Brush \$1.00 Value—Both for 50c

**Coolley's Drug Store**

Phones: Office Black 243; Res. Blue 83

**DR. I. R. ROOT**

DENTIST  
X-Ray Diagnosis  
Office over First National Bank