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FOOTBALL AT PACIFIC COLLEGE IMPROVING

Poor Showing of Early Part of Season is Overcome

At the beginning of the school year the prospects for football looked rather dull, but with the return of a few of last year's men and several new men of experience, Coach Mitchener has succeeded in developing a team superior to the one which battled for the Old Gold and Navy Blue last year. At the time of this writing three games have been played and two more, one with Albany on the home field on Armistice Day and one with Oregon Normal, at Monmouth, Nov. 17, have been scheduled and possibly a third game with Linfield at P. C., Nov. 23, will be played. An account of the three games played, is as follows:

Hood River Hi vs Pacific College

Coach Keeney of Hood River journeyed down to P. C. on the 12th of October and handed the Quakers a defeat to the score of 18-0. The game was fast from start to finish and although Hood River had considerable difficulty in making yardage through the line they succeeded in launching an aerial attack which gave them two of their three touchdowns. Hood River showed exceptional ability for a high school team and undoubtedly are cleaning up on the various high schools in their part of the state this season.

Pacific University vs P. C.

On the 19th of Oct. the Pacific team journeyed over to Forest Grove and received a swamping at the hands of Pacific University. The game was slow from the start and although the score was 118-0 the P. C. team obtained much satisfaction (?) in the type of sportsmanship showed by the stronger school. Mellinger and E. Everest in the back field and Hanke in the line showed up strong while "Spike" Emerson made most of the P. U. yardage.

Benson Tech. vs P. C.

Coach Brace formerly of N. H. S. came out from Portland Saturday, Nov. 3 with his husky mechanics of Benson Tech. and in a hand fought game suffered a defeat, at the hands of the heavier P. C. team, of 25-0. At the start of the game P. C. got the breaks and it looked like a walk away for the college but the mechanics tightened and held the Quakers fairly well for the rest of the game. Although the game was slow it was full of fight and the few spectators present received their money's worth. It would be hard to star any particular P. C. man for all seemed to be playing a quality of ball which they had failed to show heretofore, while Benson's quarter and center were the outstanding men of their team. Coach Brace is to be complimented on the clean bunch of players he has and the real sportsmanship they showed.

Although P. C. is hard pressed for men it is expected that they will

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HALLOWE'EN "SCRATCH" PARTY A BIG SUCCESS LYCEUM PROMISES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Much Merriment Results From New Experiment. Costume Prizes go to Retha Tucker and Homer Hester

What would you say,—was the scratch party a success for Hallowe'en? Happy chorus answers, "Yes." If a few would say "No," they must credit it to a misunderstanding. There were some noticeable absences, but it is of those who were present that we are now concerned. Ghosts, of course; gypsies, colonial maids of great dignity; Spanish ladies, with flowing mantillas; negroes; peasants, entering society for the first time; tramps; milk-maids; farmer lads; Indians; and scores of others met in the Gym on Saturday night, November 3. There were booths conducted by the dorm girls, the Academy, and Y. W. Committees, where candy, punch, hot-dogs, pep song books, pop-corn, grab packages, balloons, and confetti were sold, and over in one corner was a big barrel of apples where you could help yourself. Did someone say confetti? Yes, in abundance, and no matter where, whether down your back, in your mouth, in the punch, or in the candy, just so you would not over look the fact it was there. Did you have your palm read? It was rumored that some of the results were not entirely satisfactory, but no one would tell why. Thus will it always be scorned by the unbelieving.

Even after unmasking time came, everyone was having such a good time that it was hard to quit the crowd long enough to play many games. The grand march was led by a young Fifth Avenue dude, and a dainty young lady with long black curls, whom we usually know as Mr. and Mrs. Cramlet. After promenading the length of the gym a few times, the booths were patronized in what seemed to be a rather compulsory manner to the unwarned.

While the program of contests was in progress all the folks found seats up in the grand stand. Mr. Newlin and Miss Lee were the winners in the candle race, and tho both of

them insist they never saw a similar affair, they seemed to know just the proper angle at which to carry their candles. Some one suggested that Miss Lee had gotten the solution in Algebra. Ralph Hester and Royal Gettman engaged in what must have been a cock fight. It was certainly funny, but it was almost too cruel. Ralph carried off the prize, but it does seem that both should have been presented with some kind of liniment. We suggest they furnish a feather bed for the next cock fight. Mr. Mitchener proved to be the best man when it came to working for an appetizing piece of candy. It doesn't pay to get too eager, does it Mr. Mitchener?

The costume prizes were awarded as soon as the judges had their decisions ready. A bouquet of chrysanthemums was indeed an appropriate prize to present to Retha Tucker for the most beautiful costumes. She was dressed in a dainty pink tarlatan dress, with diamond shaped silver paper ornaments on it. The prize for the most unique outfit went to Homer Hester, the headless horseman. His costume was very realistic in very gruesome detail. It seems that at least one other person should receive honorable mention, and that is the Wise Old Owl. Albert Reed's costume was perfect, for it was he in the owl's feathery coat, and there is no doubt but that a prize would have gone to him if his costume could have been classified. Of course everyone is anxious to see how the flash light pictures will turn out. There surely will be some good ones out of so many. We didn't have the opportunity that night to give our appreciation to the committee which prepared such a good time. They were Hubert Armstrong, chairman, Mary Elliot, Lucille Clough, Albert Reed and Esther Haworth. All together now, fifteen cheers for the committee.

Y. M. AND Y. W. RECEPTION

The annual Y. M. and Y. W. reception for new students and faculty was held Friday, September 21, at Wood-Mar Hall. A bright and beautifully decorated hall which was a welcome in itself, awaited the students and faculty as they entered.

As the crowd gathered, each was handed a booklet in which to secure the autographs of those present between the numbers of the program. Special features of the program were an instrumental solo by Delight Carter, and vocal solos by Eva Miles and Johanna Gerrits. Helen Hester, president of Y. W., and Hubert Armstrong, president of Y. M., gave a word of welcome to new students and faculty.

Much credit is due Mary Elliott, chairman of the social committee of the Y. W. and Paul Brown, chairman of the social committee of the Y. M., whose efforts made the reception a success.

NEAR EAST RELIEF

Tuesday morning chapel service was devoted to the Near East movement. Mr. Handsaker, in charge of Oregon's Near East relief work sent us a very interesting speaker, Miss Wade. The speaker was introduced by Mr. Pryke, of Portland. Miss Wade has recently returned from her work in Turkey which began in 1919. She gave a splendid account of the work of the Near East relief among the orphan children and refugee Christians in that stricken country. Miss Wade gave a graphic description of the starving and diseased people who came to her post and whom she was able to help.

Miss Wade and Mr. Pryke spent the day in Newberg and met with the local organization that handled the work of the Near East in Newberg last year. The meeting was held in the Commercial Club rooms, Rev. Lee acting as chairman. Plans were considered for this year's campaign to raise money to aid the work.

Fenwick Newell Company Nov. 16, One of Best Numbers

As usual for many years past, Pacific College will have an excellent Lyceum Course for 1923-24, and if the prices paid for the attractions are any criterion, this year's course ought to be one of the very best in the history of the Lyceum in Newberg.

The Fenwick Newell Concert, which is to appear next Friday evening, is headed by the noted young tenor whose rise has been so spectacular the past few years. Each member of this company has established an enviable reputation in the concert world before becoming a member of this organization, and in choosing them Mr. Newell considered uppermost their actual attainments along musical lines.

Edmund Vance Cook's evening of entertainment follows the Fenwick Concert company just ten days later. Mr. Cook goes his own sweet way as he pleases. He ties up with no Lyceum bureau, but decides where he wants to travel and then lets the Lyceum bureau in that district sell dates at a flat figure, with no variation for his best friends or his worst enemies. The reason he is so independent is that he has more dates than he cares to fill, anyhow. This year we are lucky in that he chooses to travel on the Pacific coast, so we have a chance to hear him. He declares that his poems are for two classes; first, those who love poetry; second, those who don't.

Ada Ward is the living refutation of two ideas, one that women are deficient in a sense of humor, and the other that the English are a bit slow along the same line. She is quite the most successful woman lecturer on the platform.

The demand for the concert by the Pacific College music faculty is greater this year even than last, and those who listen with delight to the piano and violin music of Mrs. Eva Hummer Hall and the vocal and cello music by Professor Alexander Hull and to his dramatic readings will be glad that the Hulls are in the course again this year.

The last two numbers although very different in kind have in common their extensive popularity. Captain T. D. Upton is the personal friend of more boys than any other man in America. The Cheney Concert company is one of great popularity up and down the coast, and will be delightful.

The numbers and their dates are as follows: The Fenwick Newell Concert Co., Friday, November 16; Edmund Vance Cook, Poet and Entertainer, Monday, Nov. 26; Ada Ward, English Lecturer, Monday, December 3; The Hulls, Pacific College Music Faculty, Friday, Jan. 18; Captain T. D. Upton, Popular Lecturer, Thursday, Feb. 14; Cheney Concert Co., Friday, March 28.

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The success of the Hallowe'en
party and the game with Benson
Polytechnic school the same day
seems to show that our pep is re-
turning. Both were real triumphs of
their kind.

The loss of so many old students
the first of the year, the fact that
many who did return were several
weeks late in entering, and other
factors harder to analyze, have had
the effect of slowing up school activ-
ities. Now that the tide has turned
we must make every effort to make
things go. A real spirit of loyalty,
cooperation, and interest can make
all of our student activities success-
ful.

Our football team is a splendid
one. Almost all of the members have
had experience on college, academy
or high school teams. With our sup-
port and co-operation and their own
hard efforts they are going to make
for us a winning team, possibly this
year and certainly next. But our
entire support is necessary if we
wish this to come about. The same
principal must be applied to all of
our other school activities, athletics,
debating, dramatics, everything in
which we are concerned.

The fact that we are a small school
means that greater loyalty and spirit
should be given by every student if
we are to successfully compete with
larger organizations. This means an
active support, not simply a passive
interest. Greater co-operation be-
tween faculty and students in these
extra-curriculum activities would in-
evitably result in increased co-opera-
tion in regular school work. Let
us make our school spirit so great
that loyalty and love for Pacific will
over-balance the desire to attend a
larger school and make it possible
to hold our students.

When you find a fault in this
Crescent, come to us and tell us
about it. We grow and improve by
criticism—kindly and otherwise. But
remember that the best way to make
your school paper exactly what you
think it should be, is to contribute
to it exactly the sort of things you
think it lacks and should contain.

DORMITORY LIFE

A very enjoyable time was spent
by college dormitory folks one eve-
ning near the beginning of the year.
Taken out into the night, they were
bidden to follow the white signs.
These were white arrows which led
the company across the canyon
bridge to the Villa Road, from there
to the highway and back through
town to the dorm. Several games
were played, a serenade by Fresh-
men was enjoyed, and a general good
time had by all.

Refreshments of hot chocolate,
sandwiches and pickles were served
in the dining room.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Now who can say that the Frosh
haven't put one over on the Sophs?
Didn't they, when they had their
class party before they had even
been initiated?

This party occurred Friday, October
12. The Freshman mascot was in-
troduced at the door and was quite
a snappy affair.

Lively indoor games were played
for a time. Then flashlight pictures
were taken of the crowd. As a result
of a flash, Professor Newlin burned
two fingers and was laid up in the
Freshman hospital for a couple of
days.

A bonfire on the edge of the base
ball field appeared so inviting that
everybody went out to play and roast
marshmallows around its cheerful
blaze.

A conspicuous vacancy occurred one
Monday morning in the ranks of the
college students. Curiosity ran high.
Then the Frosh marched in and
made everyone envious with their
"Happy Hooligan" hats, St. Patrick
bows and all day suckers.

The Sophomores are becoming kind
hearted in their old age. They met
us on the stair one Tuesday morning,
and actually presented each one of
us with an all-day sucker and green
bib.

Did you ever know that the Fresh-
men are next to the Seniors? If you
are not convinced of the fact, look
at the chapel seating.

The Freshmen and the Hull's
are becoming renowned entertainers,
having appeared in chapel together
on three separate occasions. The
last appearance was on Monday, Oct.
5. The Freshies came trooping in,
the girls wearing green sleeveless
jackets and caps, the boys wearing
green collars, neckties and caps. Af-
ter the clapping had subsided, the
Hulls and their orchestra entertain-
ed. "Andante Sostenuto" by Walde-
mar Bargiel was played. It was ren-
dered in such splendid harmony that
they were encored. Those playing
were: violins—Royal Gettman, Win-
ona Smith, Clifton Parrott; cello—
Alexander Hull; piano—Mrs. E. H.
Hull.

VOLLEY BALL PROSPECTS

You may expect to hear more
from the Girl's Volley Ball team.
Altho as yet they have not made
as much progress as might be ex-
pected, they are putting in a good
deal of practice. They hope to
schedule games with teams from
Dayton and from Linfield College,
but if this cannot be done, at least
there will be some local games for
you to witness.

Y. W. C. A. FROLIC

The college and academy girls
were entertained one evening by the
social committee of the Y. W. C. A.
The chief interest lay in visiting
different places of interest around
the campus, while certain ones gave
them their history. After this tour,
games were played and refreshments
served.

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show up well during the remainder
of the season, and with the support
of the student body and town, vic-
tories are looked forward to in the
remaining games.

DORM DAYS

All goes well at the dorm, except
an occasional break in the good be-
havior or good health of the weaker
ones. We started out with thirty
dorm people this year, eleven boys
and nineteen girls. Prospects for
better times seem good.

Open house at the dorm this year
was a new experience for most of
the young folks as this is their first
year of dormitory life. The evening
began, for the boys in the usual
way, of visiting the rooms and being
royally entertained by the owners.
But, Oh, how it ended! A great
deal of time was spent in the girl's
rooms and much fun resulted from
snap shot albums and other maidenly
accessories.

After the rooms had been duly
visited, all assembled in the parlor,
where an absorbing collection of un-
certain articles held the attention
of the group until refreshments were
served. The boys must have enjoyed
themselves immensely, or perhaps
they were unable to move. In either
case it was only after the third
flash of the lights that they depart-
ed, no so greatly the worse off, we
believe, for their experience.

RECITAL

The Hulls will present the junior
music students in a recital at Wood-
Mar Hall, Monday evening, November
19. These recitals are always well
attended and greatly enjoyed by
those who hear them. There is no
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PERSONALS

Jack Elford is now at O. A. C.
Walter Cook is working in Portland.

Emma Knapp is attending P. C. again.

Louise Nelson was in Portland on Saturday.

Howard Nottage is a senior at the U. of O.

Mildred Hadley spent the week end in Newberg.

H. Brooks and Horace Terrell are attending Earlham College.

We're glad to welcome Harlin and Harold Rinard back to P. C. again.

The Armistice Day holiday proved a welcome change in the grind of school work.

History students wore a haggard look the last of the month but show signs of recovery.

Virgil Hinshaw is back in school again, the only senior man in the class, poor Virgil.

Herbert Owen suffered a broken collar-bone in football practice last Wednesday evening.

President Pennington opened the Lyceum course at Greenleaf, Idaho, Friday, Novemb 10.

Mildred Tucker is attending the College of Idaho this winter, but Dilla is back to P. C.

We are glad to see Edna Christie back in school after several weeks absence due to illness.

C. F. Hinshaw and Davis Woodward are enjoying themselves at the Friend's University of Kansas.

Eva Miles, who attended Penn College last year, has returned to Pacific and is a member of the senior class.

Florence Lee and Esther Haworth are among the latest of the college girls to join the ranks of the bobbed haired.

Many of the college students attended the Pacific International Show and Horse Show in Portland last week.

Willamette University has claimed four of our students, Helen Baird, Elizabeth Silver, Hazel Newhouse, and C. R. Hinshaw.

Three of last year's academy students are attending Newberg High School this year. They are Lucille Ehret, Sandy and Merlin Brown.

Gwendolyn Hansen, Dilla Tucker, Olive Armstrong spent last Saturday in Portland. It is rumored that much of their time was spent at the central library.

"Shorty" Nordyke accompanied the Hesters on their last trip to the ocean. All report a splendid time on the beach and river and say that four salmon rewarded their efforts in fishing.

President Pennington and Stacy J. McCracken, financial secretary, have spent the past several weeks in a tour of the east, seeking financial aid from eastern friends to help meet the \$200,000 endowment which must be secured soon.

We are glad to hear that one of our stand-by debaters has made good back in Wichita, for Cecil F. Hinshaw made the debate team at Friends University. This was no easy victory, for a large number of experienced men were in the competition.

Y. W. CABINET LUNCHEON

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained the advisory board at a luncheon October 30. The meeting was of mutual interest and help, and was greatly enjoyed by all. It was of particular interest to the girls as it presented the first opportunity to meet Mrs. Huddleson, the new member of the advisory board.

FIRST AND SECOND YEAR PARTY

On a certain Wednesday afternoon the Second years sent an informal invitation to the First years "wishing them to a social" on Friday evening. After the First years had decided to dress like "little kids," said second years pasted a notice for the boys to appear in "short pants" and the girls in short skirts.

Upon their arrival at Wood-Mar Hall, the girls were taken in charge by the two Second year girls, who tied little green ribbons to their hair in the most hideous places imaginable. They were then conducted to the old academy study hall where such games as "Ring-around-the-Rosey" were played.

While all this was happening to the girls, the boys were taken in charge by the Second year "men." The queerest noises were heard coming from the basement and then the boys made their appearance and something about "raw oysters" was heard.

As the First year president, by some trick of fate, got a taste of raw oysters she may be able to tell you something about it if one should wish to question her.

Soon the boys were brought upstairs and the fun began. The president and vice-president were blindfolded and each were given a piece of apple pie, which they were asked to feed the other. I think that we will all agree with the president when she says that the size of boys' mouths are better fitted for that kind of fun than girls', for when the blindfolds were removed, she retired to the basement to wash the pie from under her chin, out of her hair, eyes, and ears. She said however, that what she did get of the pie was "great."

Next on the program was a presentation of some money to the First year class by the second years, and which had to be removed from a pan of flour by the treasurer's nose. Next was a race across the floor with pencils pushed by the noses of the president and vice-president.

Many games were enjoyed and to the noise and confusion was added "Mary Ann's" cry for "Ma ma," folowed by the laughter of some naughty boy who happened to tease her.

After much fun on the part of the First years and much worry on the part of the Second years, the refreshments were served and all departed, declaring that initiations aren't so bad after all.

The Academy "Good-Time" Party

At 7:30 p. m., Sept. 28, the academy students were found at the college building, their bright and shining faces attesting to the fact that they had come for a good time.

To the surprise of everyone, the first thing they had to do was to write their names backwards and then told to walk into the room where the party was to be held, backwards. Some of the students did not seem to exactly enjoy this procedure. Partners were chosen and refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served. After this games were played. One of these that caused much merriment was the attempt to walk a chalk line while looking through the small end of a field glass, which after resulted disastrously for the participants. In another the name of a city was pinned on the back of each person, the object being to see who could guess the most. Miss Lee was the winner. The party broke up shortly, but some of the students seemed to think it was time for refreshments again.

Miss Lee and Professor Newlin were the chaperones for the evening.

THE "BIG AND LITTLE SISTERS" GET ACQUAINTED

An idea which the Y. W. girls have carried out for the last three years is the "Big and Little Sisters" plan. At the beginning of each school year the college girls entertain their "little sisters" of the academy. This year each college class entertained in a different way. The Freshman girls took their little sisters into the furnace room where everyone toasted marshmallows. The sophomores had a splendid time at the dormitory, entertaining their "little sisters" with games and refreshments. The junior and senior girls took their "sisters" down town and treated them. Much was done in the way of getting acquainted and it is hoped that mutual benefit will result.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has the work of the year well started. There is an enthusiasm and interest in the work which speaks well for the scope and efficiency of the work to be done. A large number who promise to be valuable aids in the association, have been accepted into membership, and the majority of last year's members have returned.

Several changes have been necessary in the cabinet and advisory board. Mrs. Huddleson is the new member of the advisory board and the cabinet vacancies filled.

The association hopes to make the Christian influence felt strongly among the girls this year. It plans to broaden its mental scope and interest and to become a vital part of the community.

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Time—Recently.

Synopsis of the Drama

Act I. 5 p. m. Friday

The girl's father delivers a note, which has just been brought to the house, addressed to the daughter. It runs, more or less, as follows: "dear friend, i will call at ur hom for u at 10 minlts two ate too take u to the sochul at the P. C. jim. I borrowed sum good close so u will not haf to bee ashamed of mee." It was signed by a nom de plume. Two girls who have planned to dress at this house and meet their respective escorte there, arrive.

Act II. 7:30 p. m. Saturday

Two extra girls show up to leave for the party from the same house, making a total of five. Signs are posted on the porch and in the parlo, for

Act III. 7:50 p. m. Saturday

The lights are burning cheerfully and there is nothing to foretell what is about to happen, or to warn the prospective victims of their approaching fate, as they near the house.

The first male to arrive is an individual whose clothing might once have pleased a Beau Brummel, but is now rather out of repair. His cane is not only for display purpose either. He advances toward the house with much inward trepidation, reads a sign attached to the door, and enters, with increasing fear and trembling. Inside he sees more signs which soon reduce him to a nervous wreck.

After a short period of waiting he is joined by aonther more or less battered person. He, too, looks at the signs, and is nearly overcome with nervous prostration.

"Hullo," says No. 1.

"Wh huh," says No. 2.

"What do you expect to get?"

"I dunno, the razzberry probably."

Then followed a long silence finally broken by feminine giggles and snickers from behind the curtains, and upon the two adventurers descend five (5) females in masquerade. "Take your choice," they announced by use of aplacard.

The victims would bolt but no opportunity offered. So guided by giggles and various other clues they take their choice and depart. Little did the third male, arriving about this time realize how fate had relieved him of having to choose a partner a second time.

But it's an Irish trick, even if it did happen on Hallowe'en.

WE SUGGEST

That everyone in school purchase a chapel song book and a copy of the college song, especially the sophs.

That anyone expecting to participate in the tennis tournaments next spring get in some good practice on our cement court this fall.

That anyone who can make words rhyme, write some more good peppy songs.

That everyone learn the new songs and yells so that we can really back the team this season.

That everyone visit our library and get well acquainted with our good new books.

That "Shorty" Nordyke be given a step ladder.

That student body and faculty co-operate in backing or eliminating all student activities.

That we get Dramatics started soon if we're going to have 'em.

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