



THE CRESCENT

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P. C. FROSH SPONSER HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Many Prizes Are Awarded in Costume Contest

The college Freshmen staged the annual Hallowe'en party in the college gym on Saturday evening, October 29. For years it has been the tradition that the college yearlings should sponsor this affair, and this year's class is to be complimented upon the evening of royal entertainment and fun in which almost the entire student body participated. The gym grandstand was filled to its capacity with a crowd of spectators who enjoyed the gala scene almost as much as those participating in costume.

With bright lights and colorful streamers, as well as the good old pumpkin and cornstalks, the gymnasium was transformed into a most delightful frolicking place for peoples of many nationalities. For in truth, there was the maid from Japan, the blackest of negroes that ever originated in the Congo, the Italian organ grinder and his monkey, and the ferocious Turkish Sultan surrounded by his harem of devoted wives. Aside from all these peoples who are called "foreign," there were "whites" from about every decade and walk of life. Some, in fact, who had long since ceased to walk, and were hobbling; there was the demure colonial maiden, and the Spearmint Twins; two-in-one man, and giraffe, deacon and fat man; the handsome dandy and gentleman.

After a lengthy observation and discussion of the entire group, the judges, Miss Binford, Fred Frost, Genevieve Badley, Rosa Aebischer and Wendell Hutchens, awarded the prizes. They were presented by Mr. Frost to Harold Smith, the handsomest man, a college seal; Rachel Lundquist, the prettiest lady, a bronze paper cutter; Generva Street, funniest lady, a miniature tooth brush and kewpie doll; Ronald Hutchens, funniest man; the Harem girls, the most original, some green peppers; Prof. Michener, the most original man, a string of wieners. Special mention was made of the Spearmint Twins, the Italian organ grinder, and the little old woman.

Lively games and contests were provided, and many participating found the sawdust covered floor a most uncertain footing. "Hades" held all the horrors of the nether world, but those returning therefrom held in their hands slips bearing their fortune and their supper partner's name.

Refreshments of sugar covered doughnuts and cider were served to the gay crowd as the closing feature of the evening's entertainment by the Freshman class.

SOPHS DEFEAT JUNIORS

Friday evening the college Junior class volleyball team went down to a 2-0 defeat from the Sophomore team. The game throughout was not featured by individual playing but by teamwork on the part of both teams. The Juniors had the advantage of having old seasoned players but they could not stop the plucky Sophs. As a curtain raiser the Academy first and fourth years defeated the second years 2-1.

QUAKER ELEVEN DEFEATS LINFIELD WILD CATS 2 TO 0

On Monday afternoon of last week the Linfield Wild Cats' soccer team came to Pacific to sharpen their claws but were taken into camp and had their claws well manicured; in fact they were clipped off entirely. The Quaker team held the Wild Cats scoreless and scored one point in each of the two periods, ending the game with a score of 2 to 0 for P. C. The ball was in the Wild Cats' territory during almost the entire period of play and only once was there even the faintest danger to Pacific. It seems that the old Quaker spirit is rousing after a long period of lethargy and that once more P. C. is on a victorious path. The spirit of winning seemed to have gripped the entire P. C. squad and they worked the ball down to their opponents' goal with a show of team work that was splendid, considering that this is their first year at soccer. Linfield must have been confident, for they brought only eight men with them. The Quakers kindly loaned them enough men to make a team.

MRS. ELLIOTT TALKS TO Y. W. GIRLS

Mrs. Olive Elliott gave a most helpful talk to the girls at Y. W. C. A., on "Love and Friendship." Taking the verse of scripture found in Matt. 5:48, she said that it was possible to be perfect through love. There should be perfect love toward the Heavenly Father. Mrs. Elliott pointed out that there are many kinds of love, for example, the love of sympathy, or love for one another. The spirit of one person can affect the spirit of the whole school. Good spirit and comradeship are more important than many other things, she said. Mrs. Elliott pointed out that friendships should be formed which are not exclusive, and to do this one should emphasize likenesses instead of differences. Friendship, in itself, is an education, and it is important to see the good in friendship.

"Praise the things you admire. Be broad in experience as well as in observation. Be sure that every friendship lifts. Love is better than fame or scholarship. Be ready and willing in the 'Won't-you-let-me-help-you?' things. The uplifting things are the things that make life worth while, were some of the points that Mrs. Elliott emphasized.

Mabel Kendall sang a most pleasing vocal solo at the beginning of the meeting.

PACIFIC LOSES TENNIS MATCH

Pacific crossed racquets with Reed on the local courts on Saturday, the 29th, at 2:30. Reed came down unexpectedly and worked the surprise into a victory for Reed. Cole lost to the Reed No. 1 man 6-2, 6-4. This was a hotly contested match and for a while it seemed that Cole would be able to stem the tide and win.

The second match went to Reed when Beals of Pacific was cornered 6-1, 6-4. Beals came up steadily in the last set and the last three games were drawn out into exciting exhibitions of speed and skill.

The third match went to Reed when the doubles team took two out of three sets. The first set went to Pacific 7-5 but Reed came back strong and took the next two sets 6-0, 6-1.

MISS EVA MILES TUNES UP COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

The college orchestra is rounding into full swing. The coordination required is gradually being instilled by Miss Miles, director, who deserves much credit for her perseverance.

The idea of an orchestra in Pacific originated last year and was put into effect late in the season, the orchestra playing on only two occasions. An early start now ought to make the 1927-28 season a successful one.

At present there are five saxophones, four violins, two trumpets, two trombones, cello, guitar and piano. Although more strings and woodwinds are needed, this assortment of instruments is capable of producing high class music if the rhythm and harmony can be perfected. The chief difficulty is getting a time for practice suitable to all concerned. At present a practice is held every week on Wednesday night at six o'clock. All those who can play orchestral instruments are cordially invited to step over into the music room at that time and get in the game. There is always plenty of fun between selections.

In the way of music the orchestra is at present using the Senior orchestra book, which contains some very entertaining selections, such as "Poet and Peasant" and "William Tell Overture." Also, they are playing some of McDowell's pieces, including his famous melody, "To a Wild Rose," which is considered one of the best examples of American music.

P. C. DIVIDES TENNIS HONORS

P. C. divided honors with the Reed men's doubles tennis team last Thursday on the P. C. courts. Cole and Beals of Pacific took the first match (6-4), (6-4) but the Reed racquet wielders came back and took the next match (6-2), (6-3). If darkness had not prevented the final match would have been played and the tournament decided. Pacific has played Reed several times in tennis and find them to be keen opponents. The playing on both sides was fast and it was unfortunate that a larger gallery was not on hand to see the brilliant playing of both teams.

SOPHOMORES TO PRESENT PLAY

The activity of the Sophomore class is again evident in its preparation of a play to be given Dec. 16. "The Youngest," a three act comedy, is one of Philip Barry's most distinguished royalty plays. It is one of the most popular comedies of its kind.

Plans are rapidly progressing under the leadership of Miss Binford as coach. Those who attended the play, "Adam and Eva," last year, will remember the unusual ability and talent displayed by the cast chosen from the class which this year presents "The Youngest."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Nov. 10—Junior Class Party.
- Nov. 11—Armistice Day.
- Nov. 11 and 12—Quarterly Meeting.
- Nov. 15—Opening Lyceum number.
- Nov. 18, 19, 20—County Sunday School Convention at Dayton.
- Nov. 19—Boys' Dormitory Open House.

P. C. WINS RETURN GAME FROM REED 3-0

Visiting Soccer Team Given Dinner at College Dorm

The Pacific soccer team added another victory to their string of wins by defeating the Reed College team of Portland, 3-0, on the P. C. field last Thursday. The Quakers had improved since their first tilt with Reed, as was shown by their improved attack and shifty plays. After the first whistle there was little doubt as to the outcome, since the Quaker squad had the ball in Reed's end of the field most of the time. Only once or twice was there any real danger of Reed scoring, and this was checked by the goal keeper and the guards, who were on the job, and soon had the ball started down the field again. Schaad of Pacific made the first score by clever footwork and with the aid of his team mates, who were working together like clockwork.

The second period was scoreless but not without its exciting moments. In the third quarter Schaad again scored on an assist from Eskelson. Several times it seemed as if Pacific was going to score, only to be blocked by a Reed man.

In the last session Eskelson made a goal which was the last one of the game. Pacific played on the offense practically the whole time, and their passing and blocking were indicative of practice. Individual mention of the players is useless, as it would be repetition, because every man played an excellent game.

President Pennington of Pacific was the referee; Botsford of Reed and Michener of Pacific were linesmen; and President Coleman of Reed was the time-keeper.

After the game the old Victory Bell in the belfry of the boys' dorm clanged a joyful three clangs to tell the townspeople of the Quaker victory. If the fighting spirit shown at this game is any indicator, this will be a common occurrence this year.

After the game the victors gave the vanquished a dinner at which about forty were present. The Reed aggregation is a hard playing, square shooting, sportsmanly bunch of fellows, and Pacific is indeed fortunate in having them as friendly opponents.

DORMITORIES TAKE THE CAKE

The dormitory salon was the scene of a delightful dinner on Tuesday evening, honoring eight young people whose birthdays occurred during the months of September and October. The entire room was very attractively decorated in keeping with the Hallowe'en season, and around the tables, which were arrayed in the shape of a large H, were seated all the members of both men's and women's dormitories. After the dinner course the bright lights gave way to the rosy glow of candles, and much merriment ensued over the cutting of the huge birthday cake. Choruses of college songs frequently arose and the tenor of the evening was one of thorough enjoyment. The eight honor guests were: Hubert Armstrong, Glen Rinard, Lois Jones, Helen Whipple, Mildred Simpson, May Pearson, Frances Long, and Clare Howard.

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LYCEUM TRADITIONS

Sponsoring the lyceum course at Pacific has become somewhat of a tradition, and as traditions at Pacific are usually unbroken, the college will again sponsor the course this year.

A joint student-faculty committee met last spring and, after much careful thought and consideration, chose six splendid variety numbers for this year's course.

The program will be made up of three musical numbers of superior quality, and three lecture numbers, featuring some of the best talent in the lyceum circuits of the United States.

The sale of tickets by the students and faculty will be held some time this week and completed before the course begins, November 15.

Students, let's put the course over this year with the same determination and pep that made last year's lyceum course a marked success.

Make this another banner year for Pacific in a successful lyceum course. Boost!

Miss Buddine Harmon and Miss Frances Long entertained a group of their school friends at a Hallowe'en party Friday evening, Oct. 28, at the Rex Community Club House. The room was fittingly decorated in autumn leaves and orange and black crepe paper. The evening was very enjoyably spent playing games and telling stories. Refreshments of fruit salad, cake and cocoa were served. The guests included the Misses Kathleen Smith, Meridith Davey, Laverne Hutchens, Vera Bauman, Norinne McGarry, Irma Wiley, Dorothea Woods, Buddine Harmon and Frances Long, and the Messrs. Townsend Sutton, Velden Diment, Paul Godwin, Charles Crane, Burton Frost, Duane Jones, William Peck, Raymond Neal, and Ralph Moore.

MRS. CONOVER SPEAKS TO Y. W. GIRLS ON "CIRCLES"

"He drew a circle that left me out, Heretic, rebble, a thing to flout; But Love and I had the wit to win; We drew a circle that took him in."

"Circles" was the topic of Mrs. Conover's talk to the Y. W. girls on Wednesday morning, October 26. She told the girls that everyone draws circles, consciously or unconsciously, around themselves. She then told of some of the different kinds of circles that are sometimes drawn.

The first she mentioned are the circles that are drawn among people that meet day after day. "Do we draw a circle that excludes the girl we don't like?" Every person is interesting if the key to that life is only found.

Another type of circle is that which is drawn to exclude all the beautiful and lovely. Everyone should endeavor to fully appreciate music, the stars, flowers, sunsets, and all Nature, she stated.

Mrs. Conover then said that it was important to draw a circle which would include all races. As a nation United States has drawn a circle excluding the Japanese from their friendship. "Why not take the example of Jesus in regard to the woman of Samaria?" was her query.

Another circle should be drawn to include the people of all religions. It only creates bitterness to leave them out, and after all, the spirit of worship counts more than form.

Mrs. Conover concluded her interesting talk by saying that friendships would be larger and better if all people were included. "Inventors and discoverers have been excluded because of their beliefs. Let's don't draw our circles too small," she said.

The painting entitled "So Wide Is My Love," illustrates these thoughts by the boy Jesus standing at the top of a hill with outstretched arms.

FACULTY VOLLEY BALL

Pacific and Reed faculties played a choose-up game of volley ball after the soccer game on last Thursday. Not enough of the Reed faculty were able to come to Pacific so all the faculty players of both schools met on the floor and chose up. The players seemed to be enjoying themselves and showed dazzling individual flashes of skill. Those playing were: Dr. Coleman, Prof. Pressing and Prof. Botsford of Reed, and President Pennington, Professors Perisho, Macy, Michener, Lewis, Mathers and Coach Armstrong.

The Academy building was the scene of a gruesome comedy Wednesday, Oct. 26, for it was within its walls that the Athena initiation took place. In spite of their screams and protests the new members were made to eat their quota of worms, walk on snakes and appear at the faculty men's volley ball game in the reverse side of their clothes, and truly "treading the boards" tied to their feet. After they had been tormented sufficiently they were served "Oh Henries," and went home feeling that it hadn't been so bad after all.

The new members are: Fern Cooper, Meridith Davey, Mary Sue Binford, Eva and Edith Kendall, and Elva Votaw.

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GOLD "P" CLUB INITIATES

Members of the Gold "P" Club, which is the club of the letter men of Pacific College, assembled on the night of Oct. 28 to conduct an initiation in honor of Claire Howard and Charles Beals. Dinner was served to the club at the dormitory dining hall, during which the two candidates for membership had the graciousness to serve their seniors of the club.

Further rites and ceremonies characteristic of the club but not of interest to the general public, were carried on in Wesley Schaad's prune drier on Parret Mountain.

In the course of the evening a business meeting was held and plans were laid for a "Greater Gold "P" Club." The club has merely existed in the past and held little real worth to the institution, and it has been realized by different members of the club that it has a latent power which in all its history has lain dormant. It will be the aim, in a few words, of this Greater Gold "P" Club to draw more closely together former letter men of the institution and to bring new athletes to the school. In the realization of these two aims quite a program is involved, and it is the hope of the club this year to get this program well under way and start the development of the Greater Gold "P" Club and consequently a greater Pacific both athletically and intellectually.

JUNIOR-SENIOR GIRLS WIN TILT

The Junior-Senior girls' volley ball team succeeded in outpointing the Freshman-Sophomore team in a hotly contested match last week. The Freshman-Sophomores succeeded in taking the first game but fell before the mighty arms of the Junior-Seniors after that. The scores were 15-11, Freshman-Sophomores; 15-13, 16-14, and 15-9 for the Junior-Seniors. Both sides were loyally supported by their classmates and much yelling was done but to no avail for the lower classes. The Junior-Seniors had a Sophomore on their team and this is generally pointed to as accounting for the upper class victory.

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CHAPEL CHAT

Nov. 4.—Dr. Hester, a local physician and a good friend to the school, spoke to the students in chapel. He gave various phases of the medical world which were very interesting to everyone.

Society demands specialists. Through the centuries there have been those who have attempted to serve the community by tending to the physical and mental health of the community.

Medicine has developed with the community. The first surgeons were declared menaces to the country. However, in spite of persecution they continued their search after truth. Medicine began development by the establishment of various types of schools. Although these schools varied much at first, they now virtually have the same basic foundation of learning.

Surgery came into its own about 1900. It is now very important. The American Medical association is one of the most important associations in the United States. It has political influence as well as social influence. Through its various phases of work it touches every man, woman and child in the United States. Anyone entering the medical world surely has a large field in which to use his talents and abilities.

Oct. 28.—Ray Culver, a well known student Y. M. C. A. worker in the northwest, spoke at the college chapel on the subject of "Traditions." Following is a brief summary of his talk:

Traditions are memories passed down. This year the Y. M. is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. The organization began fifty years ago at Princeton. It had previously been organized in England.

This year (1927) also marks the nineteenth century of Christ's ministry. Jesus came from Palestine. He was well acquainted with that little country who had always borne so much fighting. Knowing and loving His country, He was much tempted to become its earthly leader. However He resisted this temptation and preached the kingdom of love.

Christ was a man of strength and power; hence Christianity is a religion of youth. Jesus is two things to us, the man, our leader; and our Savior and redeemer. Those who follow His way find peace, achievement and greatness of living. When great nations have tried Christianity they have found that it worked. Let us join in the attempt to rediscover Jesus and to really know Him experimentally.

Mrs. Levi T. Pennington talked to the girls on the subject, "Stillness and Quietness," Wednesday morning, Nov. 2. Mrs. Pennington first said that there is need of quietness among the people of the United States as a whole, because they are a noisy people. One reason for this is because the radio and music encourage loud talking, and the ear is trained for loud noises. She then compared this situation with that of the Old Testament quietness, and spoke of Moses, David, and the prophets. The noise around people, as that of cities, detracts from home life.

Mrs. Pennington then spoke of the teaching of Jesus and His example of silent worship. It is very necessary to "Be still and know that I am God." There should be a quietness with our souls, she concluded.

A violin duet by Beryl Hale and Joseph Silver, with Mary Sue Binford at the piano, was appreciated by the Y. W. girls.

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ALUMNI RHYMES

A few little rhymes you'll find in this column, About last year's Seniors and what they are doin'.

Ralph W. Hester, that old tennis man, Is teaching in high school at Chester, Montan'.

Therman R. Evans at Twin Falls, Idaho Is busy putting type in a row.

Walter C. Cook, that keen tennis shark, Is working in Newberg to make his mark.

At Springfield, Oregon, Ruth Whitlock is teaching; She never was known to do any preaching.

Edna Doree has been in Portland working, But now she's in Sherwood recuperating.

A re-graduate from Pacific, Harold P. Mill, Is teaching at Philomath with very good will.

In Newberg Esther Woodward we find, Keeping house and improving her mind.

Fleeta Leland, never called Flee, Is found this year in Dundee.

In Oakland, Oregon, Hilma Winslow is found, And also there Marion is around.

Now you've come to the end of this tale, And you can see that not one is in jail.

THE MEN'S VOLLEY BALL GAME

The faculty men's volley ball team trounced the men of the Gold "P" Club in a challenge match last week. The teachers had the edge most of the time, although the score was no indication of the exciting games. The first three games went to the faculty, and the first two were won only by a margin of two or three points. Merlin Brown starred for the letter men, while the honors were pretty evenly divided among the instructors. This only goes to prove that it's hard to beat our faculty.

A Senior class meeting was held Friday Oct. 21, and the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Wendell Hutchens; secretary and treasurer, Martha Mueller; social committee chairman, May Pearson.

Paul Godwin, former student at the academy, was a visitor here Friday, October 28.

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SPIRIT

When the fullback pulls a fumble With half a foot to go, When they ravel out the jumble And the ball goes to the foe, There's a blighter in the bleachers Swears aloud and shakes his paw, Curses all the coach's creachers In a loud and mighty roar.

When the team goes into huddle With a minute left to play When the halfback makes a muddle Of the pass that means the day, Then I hear a buddy murmur, Though his face is far from glad, As he grips his elbows firmer: Just a rotten break, old lad!"

Now it's funny, but I wonder If those guys were in the game, Which of them would make the blunder? Which would gather in the fame? Who would prove the better fellow? He who cursed or he who prayed? Which one's soul would show the yellow? Which one's loyalty would fade? —Exchange.

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**LOCAL BUSINESS MAN
SPEAKS TO Y. M. C. A.**

Asa Sutton, manager of Miller Mercantile Co. of this city, gave a splendid talk to the Y. M. C. A. group on October 26, about the way the men of the business world judge men who are seeking positions. He said towards the beginning of his lecture, "I have been thinking for the past few weeks if the business world doesn't demand too much of men. A man may even check 99 per cent O. K. morally but if he is just 1 per cent bad he is condemned and rejected. Are we too critical?" He went on to say that this advertisement, which perhaps everyone has seen again and again, "Ivory Soap, 99 44-100 per cent pure," has made him wonder many times why it wasn't just 100 per cent pure. Even though the soap only lacked .56 per cent, why didn't it come up to perfection? Something must be wrong.

Mr. Sutton told the boys that business men had to be critical, for if there were no penalty to a law, that law wouldn't amount to much. He said, "The Chinese have a custom that once a year all misdemeanors, debts, etc., are forgiven and everyone turns over a new leaf. But that won't work," went on the speaker, "for if the business men wipe the slate clean they are lowering moral standards." He went on, "We can't lower the standard of perfection. The demand is for perfection and men must check 100 per cent.

The manager closed his discourse by saying, "I bring this message to you from the market-place. They are cold-blooded down there. Every man must be true to himself; then he will be true to the man who trusts him."

William Peck: "Willie, what's in your head?"

Willie C.: "Sap!"

William P.: "Ah, I thought it was wood!"

APPLE SAUCE!

After the volley ball game in which they had been defeated by the faculty volley ball team by a narrow margin, the girls of the girls' volley ball team honored the victors with a seven course dinner, which was greatly appreciated by the men of the faculty. This dinner, which was served in the Y. W. C. A. room Tuesday evening, October 25, consisted of the following delicious viands:

First course, apple sauce, bread and butter.

Second course, apple sauce, butter and bread.

Third course, bread and butter and apple sauce.

Fourth course, bread and apple sauce and butter.

Fifth course, butter and bread and apple sauce.

Sixth course, butter and apple sauce and bread.

Seventh course, apple sauce.

Those who were guests at this delicious dinner were President Pennington, Professor Lewis, Professor Perisho, Professor Macy, Professor Michener, Professor Conover, Principal Mather, and Coach Armstrong. The hostesses were Miss Esther Binford, director of physical training for women; Miss Rosa Aebischer, Miss Rachel Lundquist, Miss Velda Livingston, Miss Mildred Choate, Miss Lolita Hinshaw, Miss Bernice Carlisle, Miss Wilma Evans, and Miss Genevieve Badley.

The members of the college lyceum committee met Thursday noon, Nov. 3, to organize and to make plans for the course which is to be given this year. The following officers were elected: Chairman, Prof. Macy; treasurer, Pres-Pennington; secretary, Miss Miles; ticket manager, Prof. Michener; assistant, Mildred Choate; concert manager, Prof. Perisho; assistant, Wesley Schaad; publicity manager, Miss Miles; assistant, Philip Gatch.

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J.C. PENNEY CO.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

"Where Savings Are Greatest" FIRST AT SCHOOL ST. The—
HOME OF CASH VALUES for CASH PURCHASES
We never hold 'so-called' sales. Same Price every day, every month.

25th Anniversary

Here's a "Collegiate"

Model Suit for Young Men

Smart, stylish lines; unusual patterns and splendid quality fabrics—cassimeres, cheviots and novelty twists.

The ideal suit for young men—modeled on distinctive lines, value through and through, at—

\$24.75

Extra Trousers, \$6.90

Other Fall Suits

At \$19.75—Extra Pants, \$4.98

At \$29.75—Extra Pants, \$7.90



**Which Do You Choose?
The Dime Or The Nickle?**

We have always liked the story about the half-wit who was frequently asked to choose between a thin, small dime and a large five cent piece, and who always chose the latter, to the delight of the on-lookers. "If I took the dime they wouldn't keep asking me," he once explained in private.

Not so stupid after all!

Our store, too, believes that a small profit and a satisfied customer are the best combination for steady, solid growth. Let others grab the dimes and leave us the nickels and pennies. It is not a bad system. It has helped us grow from a small-town store into a nation-wide institution.

J. Penney Co.

A New Handbag Is Essential

They are handsomer than ever — envelope bags and pouch effects—in plain and reptilian leathers. The price ranges from



98c to \$4.98