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## OPENING LYCEUM NUMBER IS GIVEN

Entertaining Program Is Given  
by Shaver Jubilee Singers

As the opening number of this year's lyceum course on the college platform, the Shaver Jubilee Singers appeared in concert on the evening of October 26. The company was composed of negro singers with a very talented accompanist, whom, to many in the audience, was the most outstanding personality.

The first part of the evening's entertainment was composed of old negro songs featuring plantation melodies, heart songs from the cotton fields, negro spirituals and folk songs. These were touched with both humor and pathos and sung as only they could be sung by those people. There was a characteristic manner and melody which greatly delighted the audience.

The latter part of the program was devoted to individual performance by each member of the company. Mr. Shaver gave several humorous readings, among them some from Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the famous negro poet. Piano solos were given by Vivian Fowler Gentry and soprano solos by Jamesanna Weathers, but the work most enthusiastically received by the audience was that of Lu Julia Rhea, contralto, and LeRoy W. Jennings, basso, both having voices of range and volume which were handled in a remarkable manner.

There has been a great deal of criticism regarding the Shaver Jubilee Singers, possibly not entirely without some basis. Likewise it has been compared with the Williams Jubilee Singers who appeared on the local platform last year, but to the writer it seems that the criticism of the "over-acting" on the part of some members of the company could be applied to one as well as the other. And although the program may not have been as high class as some desired and anticipated, the commendable should not be obscured by the criticism.

The next number on the lyceum course, which is to occur on Nov. 15, promises to patrons a most delightful entertainment. The program will consist of baffling and mystifying allusions including the sword cabinet, the vanishing pigeons, twelve ringing alarm clocks, Chinese torture cabinet, the vanishing bowl, spirit writing and an expose of fraudulent spiritism. Mr. Frye is assisted in his entertainment by Leah Miles, pianist, saxophonist and soprano.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The many friends of Harold Hodson and Mary Hintz will be delighted to know that these two young people have publicly announced their engagement. A party was held in honor of this "once in a lifetime" occasion at the home of Harold Hodson last Thursday evening. Charles Beals and Glen Rinard were among the many guests; young people from Chehalem Center, Springbrook, and others attended and received the "hearts."

Wisdom giveth life to them that have it.—Eccl. 7:12.

## PACIFIC COLLEGE RECEIVES A LARGE ANNUITY FROM MRS. SARAH J. SWIFT OF MASSACHUSETTS

Pacific College has just received another rich gift from an Eastern Friend which, while it will not add immediately to the income of the college, will eventually increase its permanent endowment by \$25,000. Mrs. Sarah J. Swift is giving the college an annuity of \$10,000, and an estate note of \$15,000.

Mrs. Swift, who is an aged but very active Friend of Worcester, Massachusetts, is one of the most generous givers in American Quakerdom. She has frequently aided the college, and the biggest single contribution it ever received was her gift of \$25,000 in cash endowment in 1921, which came in addition to numerous other gifts.

She is now turning over to the college good securities amounting to \$10,000 on which she asks an income of only 5 per cent during life. She could have placed the gift elsewhere for the aid of other causes which she is supporting, and received an income of 9 per cent at her age. The income on these securities will provide all the annuity payment she is asking, so that the gift carries itself. And her note without interest, payable on or before the time of her death, will eventually add that sum also to the college's endowment.

## VOLLEY BALL GAMES AND TAMALE FEED IS ENJOYED

On Saturday evening, Nov. 3, Cole's cohorts entertained the North Siders as their penalty for losing the Lyceum ticket sale. Students and faculty gathered in the gym at seven o'clock and the merriment started, though some of the merriment really began early in the day for some of the losing cohorts. Men's and women's volley ball teams had been previously chosen and trained for the grueling time which was to come. The women's game was the opening event which proved a close contest. The experienced women from the North won by a score of 2-0, but each game was fought hard and at no time was any point "given away" by the Southern ladies.

The men's game proved one of equal intensity. In each game played the score margin became smaller and the players "tightened up" in a manner that brought the spectators to their feet. The first game was taken by the Cole cohorts, the second by the North-erners, and the next two games, played in a ferocious manner, were won by Cole's men waging a noble fight, the ball being "side out" more than "point." The final score was 3-1 favoring the South side.

The third scene of the activity was laid in the college building and proved to be a "hotter" time than the first two. Hot tamales took the attention of students and faculty (especially faculty) from skipping rope on the basement hall floor and from playing three deep in Room 14. In fact the water fountain was then the center of attraction. It was a royal feast served in cafeteria style; three tamales with chili sauce for 5c and a cup of coffee for 4c. Yea, verily, a hot time was had by all. Ye scribe returned home and swallowed some unquintine and sat up fanning himself half the night to keep cool.

The rooters' caps are here,  
Let's all get in and cheer,  
Let's keep our rep,  
And show some pep,  
And wear our caps all year.

## Y. M. AND Y. W. CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT REED COLLEGE

Feeling the need for consideration of problems facing the countries bordering the Pacific, the Y. M. and Y. W. in the northwest are hoping to sponsor a conference which will meet the need.

The time which has seemed most convenient to all is November 23, 24, 25. Dr. Coleman, president of Reed College, has sent out invitations to the colleges and universities of the northwest to meet at Reed College. The Reed campus will afford a very satisfactory location for this conference and the cost will be small.

The sponsors are very fortunate in having on their list of prospective speakers some people who can help to a clear and valuable treatment of the subject. Among those who are expected to be present are Egbert Hayes, Henrietta Thomson, Roy Akagi, and Dr. Coleman. Besides these they are asking others whom they feel will be useful as resources because of their preparation in certain fields and their interest in this project.

In order to get the most out of such a conference they are planning on having a limited, picked group of students, 50 per cent Oriental and 50 per cent Occidental, so that all points of view may be represented and yet a balance maintained.

Pacific College has been asked to cooperate in helping to choose the delegates best able to participate in such a conference. It is asked that the student have a background of economics and international relations and should have an interest in Pan-Pacific problems. Ralph Choate has been chosen by the Y. M. C. A. cabinet to take part in this enterprise and represent Pacific at that meeting. As yet no Y. W. C. A. girl has been chosen.

The dormitories held their birthday party for September and October. The dining room was decorated in Hallowe'en style. The nine honored people were: Lois Jones, Helen Whipple, Mildred Simpson, May Pearson, Frances Long, Glen Rinard, Clare Howard, Frank Cole, and Hubert Armstrong.

## A. S. B. SPONSORS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Weird Wallings Wafted When  
Ghastly Ghosts Appear

Mid the weirdness of the season and symbolic surroundings, the students gathered in the gym for the annual Hallowe'en Masquerade on Saturday evening, Oct. 28.

As a break from routine the Freshmen were not required to put on the affair but by student body action it was made a student body responsibility and an able committee was put in charge. For years past there have not been such complete arrangements made, the gym so tastefully decorated or Hades so horrible, but the student participation in events seemed to be unenthusiastic.

Promptly at the hour of eight such queer looking folks began to arrive. Not only folks but "things," for also there was present the traditional Democratic donkey, the Old Oregon Trail covered wagon, and when the tier of boxes came in it was difficult to tell whether it was "he" or "she" or "it." However, when the hour of nine approached and the time to unmask came, said tier of boxes disclosed the person of Elisabeth Carey, who won the prize of a handsome desk clock for being masked in the most original manner. There were present at this gala affair a large number of wayward children from the Iberian peninsula. The gallant cavalier and the sweet señoritas were prominent in numbers and appearance, there were the demure maiden from old Madrid with their flowing mantillas, and those of the wandering tribes with their captivating appearance and clanging tambourines. Also the colonial maidens and grandmother of different decades were present. Of a more comical nature were the negro twins who materialized to be the Kendall twins in real life. They won the prize of a handsome set of book ends for being masked the most humorously.

Hades was of all places the most horrible, and judging from the shrieks emitting from the horrible blackness it wasn't any pleasure to go through. However, once having entered there was no looking backward.

When all had experienced the sensations of Hades, refreshments of pie and icecream were served from a prettily decorated booth.

At the close of the evening the group gathered on the bleachers where first their picture was taken and then in the wierd light of something slowly burning, ghost stories were related to furnish the departing thrills.

The results of the national election may be heard in Wood-Mar Hall Tuesday night. Through the cooperation of a local radio dealer the college will be able to aid in this way. People might come and enjoy large comfortable seats and be able to hear the results just as they come in over a great nation-wide hook-up.

A purpose spoken is a purpose strengthened.



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### Getting in Material

It makes no difference whether you are on the regular Crescent staff or not, you can very materially aid in the success of our new size Crescent by writing up and handing in material that might be of interest to Crescent readers and a boost to Pacific College and Pacific College activities. What is printed in the Crescent is what you hand in. We like to feel that the Crescent is a medium through which the students might express themselves and through which Pacific College may be advertised and boosted. Pacific College pep is the equivalent of student body pep.

## AGORETON

It has been some time since the men of Pacific College have supported the literary club that used to be, Agoreton, and therefore it has been a long time since that club was in organization. The men of the college need some medium through which they might express their views as well as be together in fellowship and discuss student problems. Parliamentary law might well be termed a feather in anyone's cap if they fully understood it, and that is just what Agoreton was for. Branching off from the literary one might also add dramatics and public speaking. There is no doubt but what Agoreton would help college men to be better men and enjoy strengthened fellowship that cannot be obtained any other place but in college. Shall we re-organize Agoreton?

## TODAY

What is today? Twenty-four hours at hand  
Await like swift slaves, on your least command.

Today? A pledge of splendid things to be;  
Recurring challenge flung to you and me.

Each day's a ladder rung, for men to climb,  
Another brick in the great building, Time.

A quiet pebble tossed into some lake,  
Who knows what far off ripples it may make?

A page from out life's fascinating book;  
An untried road no traveler ever took.

All things to all men! Once more, I vow,  
Today is just the thing you make it—now.

—Selected.

What is today? As we hurry here and there in this interesting business called "living," I wonder how often that question comes to our minds? Why are we here anyway? What is there to be accomplished? These questions often puzzle students and they are questions that must be answered while we are young. We are put here in the world with the ability to make our lives useful to others and we must be very careful how our foundation is laid. The years when one is a student are the most valuable ones in a life because we are not only fitting ourselves for the job that is but part of life, but we are fitting ourselves for life itself. The way we spend our student life affects our later life as to our success as the world counts success, and certainly as to our own happiness. It has been well said that a man who dares waste one hour of time has not discovered the value of life.

A well known man was always very careful how his time was spent so that he might receive the utmost benefit from each moment. One day his carriage was delayed beyond the appointed time. He was heard to remark to one who stood near him. "I have lost ten minutes forever."

May we as students of Pacific College endeavor to make each day a better one than the day just past. When we finish our college life may we not have to look back upon some hours that were wasted. May each day be lived with the thought in mind that the choice is ours, to soar or plod. R. C.

## LIFE IS TOO SHORT

Protection of American industries, prosperity and prohibition, all play a vital part in this campaign and are essential reasons why Herbert Hoover should be elected President of the United States. Protection and prosperity are one and the same.

That Herbert Hoover, due to his vast experience at home and abroad, is best fitted to administer the affairs of this country so American industries will be protected is generally accepted. That Herbert Hoover, because of his close contacts with people and things, and his first-hand knowledge of what is required to continue prosperity, is the man the people need in the White House also is taken for granted.

Protection of American industry means a steady job for every man, and it means prosperity, which assures high wages and high standards of living to the men and women entitled to a fair share of that which by their labor is made possible. That prohibition is a noble experiment is indisputable, whatever time and inquiry may determine.

So, when it comes down to the selection of a man for President of the United States, the big question that arises is one of fitness, and there is really no comparison between the two candidates. Hoover knows now what must be done and how to do it.

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## COOPERATION

For the first time since 1926 Pacific Academy is going to have a section in the Crescent! The Academy student body has expressed a desire for this Academy page and has shown a splendid spirit of cooperation. Without this cooperation of all the students, the class reporters and the reporters from the literary societies could do little, and certainly not enough to successfully manage an Academy page in the Crescent. So here's to the Academy spirit of cooperation and to the success of the Academy Crescent Page! A. D.

## ATHLETIC PEP

P. A. may well look forward to a year of good, peppy athletics. The splendid start that P. A. athletics has made in soccer is certainly encouraging. Six Academy boys are on the regular soccer squad: Ralph Moore, Walter Taylor, Burton Frost, Morris Silver, and Everett Hummel. Let's encourage them and help them put some pep in the games, not only for P. C. but also for P. A.

## CONTEST FOR NAME OF ACADEMY PAGE COMING

Plans are now under way for conducting a contest among the Academy students for a name for the Academy Page. All ye Academy students begin now and think of a prize-winning and appropriate name for the Academy page. Details of the contest will be announced later.

## FELLOWSHIP

When a man ain't got a cent  
An' he's feelin' kind of blue,  
An' the clouds hang dark an' heavy  
An' won't let the sunshine through,  
It's a great thing, O, my brother,  
For a feller just to lay  
His hand upon your shoulder  
In a friendly sort o' way.

It makes a man feel curious,  
It makes the tear drops start,  
An' you sort o' feel a flutter  
In the region of the heart;  
You can't look up and meet his eye,  
You don't know what to say,  
When his hand is on your shoulder  
In a friendly sort o' way.

Oh, the world's a curious compound,  
With its honey and its gall,  
With its cares and bitter crosses,  
But a good world after all.  
An' a good God must have made it;  
Least-ways, that is what I say,  
When a hand is on my shoulder  
In a friendly sort o' way.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

## LITERARY SOCIETIES

### Athena

A regular meeting of the Athena Literary Society was called to order in the chapel by the president, Lillian Barnes, Wednesday, Oct. 24.

After the roll call Eva Kendall as chairman of the membership committee gave a report. The program for the next meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 7, was read and accepted. The meeting then adjourned in favor of the program.

The following musical program was enjoyed by all:

Piano solo.....Mary Sue Binford  
Vocal duet.....Edith and Eva Kendall  
Ukulele solo.....Winifred Woodward  
Steel Guitar solo.....Lillian Barnes  
M. S. B.

### C. E. R.

A short, informal meeting of the C. E. R. was called by the president, Dennis McGuire, Thursday, Oct. 25, for the purpose of explaining C. E. R. membership to all prospective members.

The prospective members were invited to attend a joint meeting of the Athena and C. E. R., which is to be held soon. If they wish to join the C. E. R. after this meeting, they will be formally initiated into the society and become regular members. E. E. H.

The prospective members of the C. E. R. are Walter Taylor, Damon McKibben, Errett Hummel, Ronald Hutchens, Jimmy Haworth, John Thorne, John Astleford, and Archie Yergen.

After the game is over,  
After the shouting is done,  
The date that grates on me  
Is the girl that says "Which won?"  
But far worse is the wise guy,  
(It surely was just in fun),  
When I tell him I've had a haircut  
Pipes up and says, "Which one?"

Den McGuire: "I used to live in Panama."

Morris S.: "Now I know why they put locks on the canals."

Here lies the body of Alonzo Tack;  
Hit his best friend on his sunburned back.

"Who's that behind us, Fred?" asked the man at the wheel as a car tooted. "Only a flapper in a roadster," Fred answered.

The driver hurled his wheel over, swerved the car off the road, crashed through a fence and turned turtle. "Thank heaven we escaped!" he muttered.

One of the girls said recently, "I like Ronald all right but I consider Burton A. Frost."

Another girl said, "I like Dennis a great deal, but I like Ralph Moore."

Frank wants Genevieve Badley, and Velda considers William Sweet.

What does Elsie Reed?

Gwendolyn likes all seasons of the year, but Winters her favorite.

What is James Ha-worth a ton?

A Coleman can carry a heavy load but how much can Elisabeth Carey?

Sometimes Esther wouldn't but Dorotha Wood.

Miss Gulley is the tallest girl in school and Miss Rice is the Lois.

We hear Walt Taylor was injured in the game Thursday and we also heard a couple of his teammates remarking about it as:

Ralph Moore: "I wonder when Walt will get outa the hospital?"

Damon Mc.: "Not for quite a while."

Ralph: "That's too bad. Did you see his doctor?"

Dame: "No, but I saw his nurse."

## BASKETBALL SUITS ORDERED

Ralph Moore, the P. A. basketball manager, with two other P. A. boys, made a trip to Portland Saturday, Oct. 20, and ordered eight new basketball suits. These suits are the best that the Academy has had for several years. They consist of red trunks trimmed in white, and white jerseys with "Pacific" written across the front. The suits are numbered from one to eight with six-inch red block letters. The P. A. basketball boys are going to work hard to beat last year's record and prove worthy of the splendid new suits!

## P. C. ACADEMY APPLIES FOR ADMISSION TO CONFERENCE

Pacific Academy, which was in the Yamhill County Basketball Conference last year, has been put out of the Conference but has again applied for admission to join and have a regular conference schedule.

Last year Pacific Academy caused considerable agitation and discussion among other members of the conference because they had no regular girls' team. This inconvenienced the rest of the schools, which had regular girls' teams, and was given as one of the main reasons for putting Pacific out of the conference. The other reasons for putting Pacific out were their failure to pay back dues and their laxity in watching the eligibility of players.

Coach Gulley, in company with the basketball manager, Ralph Moore, and another member of last year's team, went to Yamhill, Sept. 26, 1928, and saw Pres. Brown of the Yamhill County Basketball Conference.

Pres. Brown is not very favorable towards Pacific but as Pacific has promised to have a regular girls' team, to watch the eligibility of their players, and has already paid their back dues, Ralph Moore, after considerable correspondence with both the State and County Conferences, has high hopes of our getting into the Conference and of having a regular conference schedule. E. E. H.

## SOPHOMORE PLAY

The Sophomore class have begun work on their play, "Peg O' My Heart," which is to be given November 23. The play is considered a very good one and we are anticipating a very enjoyable evening of the twenty-third. The characters of "Peg O' My Heart" and the class members playing the parts are: Mrs. Chichester.....Elisabeth Carey  
Alaric.....Elmore Jackson  
Ethel.....Esther Roberts  
Montgomery Hawkes.....Fred Harley  
Christian Brent.....Philip Gatch  
Footman (Jarvis).....Ervin Diment  
Maid (Bennett).....Laurene Gettman  
"Jerry".....Richard Haworth  
"Peg".....Bernice Carlisle

## GOLD "P" CLUB WILL HAVE CHARGE OF STUDENT CHAPEL

At a meeting of the Gold P club last Thursday it was decided to give a one-act play in the Student Chapel November 15, of which they are to have charge. Ben Huntington, president of the club, made a thorough investigation of leading one-act plays and after much consideration, contemplation, and comparing it has been decided to give "Hitting On All Six."

This play promises to be very humorous and yet not a farce. Those who remember "Aha" last year may well look forward with pleasure to 9:45, November 15, when the curtain will be pulled back and the boys will "do their stuff."

## PERSONALS

Mildred Smith, Elizabeth Aebischer, and Orlean St. Onge attended Wenona Wendt's birthday party.

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Eloise Crozier was absent from school last Wednesday morning, which accounts for the unusual quiet in the Second Year class that morning.

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Rosa Bisbee was absent from school Monday morning on account of illness. Noreen McGarry and William Cramer are two former P. A. students who are going to the Newberg High School this year.

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Mary Schmeltzer and Buddine Harman, who attended the Academy last year, are now attending the Tigard High School.

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Morris Silver, Ralph Moore, Errett Hummel, Walter Taylor, and Damon McKibben were the Academy boys who went to Portland last Thursday to play in the soccer game with Reed College.

## WHO'S WHO AND WHERE

### P. A. Alumni Class of '28

Beryl Hale is attending Willamette University at Salem.

Della Hanville and William Coleman are P. A.'s contribution to this year's Freshman Class of P. C.

Mrs. Ivor Jones, formerly Alice Crozier, is in California.

Raymond Neal is not attending school this year but is working in Portland.

Mabel Kendall is in Haviland, Kansas, going to school.

Donald Schmeltzer is working at home this year.

Juliet Godwin is working in Portland.

Charles Crane is working at a service station near Newberg.

Edward Baker is not attending school this year.

Have you heard the one about the Scotchman who moved next to the church so that his chickens could eat the wedding rice?

## THE SEVEN WONDERS OF THE ACADEMY

1. Kay Smith's chewing gum.
2. Errett Hummel's winning smile.
3. Meredith Davey's earrings.
4. Burton Frost's silvery, melodious little voice.
5. Betty Work's quiet, demure ways.
6. Morris Silver's explosive "Hee-Haw!"
7. Mary Sue's C. E. R. pin.

The eighth and greatest wonder of the Academy is the dignity of the Fourth Year class!!

## PEOPLE PART WITH PENNIES AT CHURCH PENNY SOCIAL

A novel idea in the form of a penny party was carried out at the Friends church, Nov. 2nd. The affair was elaborately arranged, and the basement of the church was a scene of interest and enjoyment. As a person entered the party his hat and coat were checked for a penny each. He found delicious food at the lunch counter for sale at a penny an article, and his admission to each of the various booths, the antique shop or the picture gallery cost him the sum of one cent. The program began at 8 o'clock and consisted of a style show. Living models, in costumes representing styles from colonial days to the present time, paraded before the audience, and music was furnished by several of the models who sang songs characteristic to their type of dress.





# QUAKER SPORTS



## REED COLLEGE BOWS TO PACIFIC IN CLOSE GAME

Pacific Soccer Team Remains Undefeated by Winning Third Consecutive Game

In what was by far the most exciting game of the season, Reed lost to Pacific for the third time, by one score, the final count being P. C. 3, Reed 2. As the score shows, it was anybody's game until the final whistle and it looked like a tie almost till then. Less than a minute before the end of the game the ball was turned down the field and Haworth made the winning kick.

Reed has honored us by saying that we are Northwest soccer champions, and we thank them. But be that as it may, we want more soccer games. Manager Choate is now attempting to schedule a game with U. of O. Soccer teams seem to be scarce in this section of the country. It is certainly not our manager's fault that we have not had more games but there is just simply no one to play with.

The team all came back from Reed telling of the swell bunch of sports they were and what a good time they had shown them. That is the kind of talk we like to hear, and we only hope that our hospitality causes the feeling to be returned.

Scores of the various Reed games:  
First game—P. C. 4, Reed 0.  
Second game—P. C. 3, Reed 1.  
Third game—P. C. 3, Reed 2.

### DAME WHISPERS OF MARBLE TOURNAMENT

Of course you can never tell whether there is any truth in a rumor or not but there are mutterings about school of a contemplated attempt to return to the state of bliss and stage a real hang-up marble tournament. If such a childish thing were done probably it would be another good plan for the Seniors and Frosh to try and tag the Sophs and Juniors. Also maybe the girls of these classes could stage a round of hop scotch some bright afternoon. We are sorry we are grown up if such a thing should come to pass.

### FISH!

Definition of fish, according to Webster: Any completely aquatic, water-breathing vertebrate having the limbs (when present) developed as fins and usually a scaly body. Also: To attempt to catch fish. Also: To search (for anything submerged or hidden) with hook, dredge, extended arm, etc. Also: To get by artifice, or indirectly; as, to fish for a compliment. Fisherman: One whose occupation is to catch fish.

Definition of Salmon: Certain large marine food fishes living near northern coasts and ascending rivers to spawn.

Definition of Faculty: Special endowment; knack.

Therefore (affirmed by Webster): President Pennington, Professors Terrell, Gulley, Conover, and Mather went to "Any completely aquatic, water-breathing vertebrate having the limbs (when present) developed as fins and, usually, a scaly body," to "attempt to catch fish," to "search (for anything submerged or hidden) with hook, dredge, extended arm, etc.," and "to get by artifice, or indirectly; as, to fish for a compliment." These six members of our "Special endowment; knack," caught six "certain large marine food fishes living near northern coasts and ascending rivers to spawn," and became "one whose occupation is to catch fish."

Results:

Definition of President: One who presides.

Definition of Gulley: A miniature valley or gorge.

### SIDELINE COMMENTS

Is soccer an interesting game? Y como. The game at Reed last Thursday certainly was one to write home about. The boys were too cold the first quarter to play well, but after that—wow!

I discovered why they named that game soccer. From the sidelines Thursday one could hear a good loud "sock" every once in a while and then some fellow would stop and rub his shin—or some part of his framework.

Did someone say that soccer was a gentle game? Ask Taylor or Haworth to show you their scars of battle and get their version of the question.

There were several good spills taken in the game but the player was always up and at it again in a moment. Everyone showed good sportsmanship.

Was the last quarter exciting? It is said the Pacific manager nearly had heart failure before the quarter ended. Thanks to Dick Haworth, the catastrophe was averted during the last three or four minutes of play. Even Link, our California whirlwind, termed that last quarter "hectic."

Those who stayed for dinner were sorry the others didn't get to stay. They greatly enjoyed the hospitality of the Reed players.

Each game with Reed has been better than the one before. We of the sidelines hope we will get to watch several more good fast soccer games with other colleges before the season closes.

Does Pacific College like soccer? Just ask anyone and you will get an enthusiastic, "I'll say we do!" for an answer. Let's keep boosting soccer!

"The difference 'twixt Job of old And David," writes McCann, Is this: "Dave was a manly boy, And Job a bolly man."

Bridget: "There's a man at the door with a parcel marked C. O. D." Mrs. Newbride: "Tell him to take it back. I ordered salmon."

Definition of Horace: "A well-known hoofed quadruped."

Definition of Chase: "To cause to flee."

Definition of Principal: Highest in rank, authority, importance, degree, etc.

Therefore (affirmed by Webster): "One who presides" caught two "certain large marine food fishes living near northern coast and ascending rivers to spawn." "A miniature valley or gorge" caught one twenty pounder. "A well-known hoofed quadruped," "To cause to flee," and the Academy "Highest in rank, authority, importance, degree, etc.," all caught one each.

When they got home they all proved that they liked to "To get by artifice, or indirectly; as, to fish for a compliment."

Definition of finis: An end; conclusion.

## GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL TEAM TO BE CHOSEN

During the past week Miss Dorothy Verplank, woman physical director, has been making selections of candidates for the college woman's volley ball squad, and there has been much intensive work done by those competing for team positions. Three letter-women from last year's team and who also had several years of team playing before are back, and in addition to these there are a number of experienced players and much new material are in the field for consideration. Velda Livingston, letter player, has been elected to captain the squad and she, with the coach, will soon have a strong line-up to announce. Games are being scheduled with surrounding colleges and it is hoped that the team will be able to participate in contests with schools they have never met before.

### CAMPUS TRADITIONS

Every college has its traditions. Traditions in one college are many times traditions in other colleges as well. There is one tradition which is common to all the large colleges and universities. Whether or not this holds true to Pacific remains to be seen. In our sister colleges it is accepted as a matter of fact that when couples wear each other's class, sorority, and club pins or rings that they are engaged. It takes only a casual glance on Pacific's campus to notice that there are many rings and pins worn by the fair sex which are strikingly masculine. Nothing has been said on this subject lately and those who indulge in this pleasure are taken "for granted." There has been a somewhat new couple added to this class in the last few weeks. We have noticed that Arthur is wearing a Pacific Academy class of '25 ring, and that Gwen is wearing one equally as foreign to her. What about it folks—is this a tradition in Pacific?

### PRE-CLASS DEBATE ENDS HAPPILY WITH ADMISSION

Resolved: that last year the losing side of the lyceum contest staged a waffle breakfast. The affirmative was upheld by Stanley Kendall assisted with more or less ardor by the boys in the Sociology class. The negative was decisively upheld by Rachel Lundquist and others who knew what was what. The debate was held under the smiling supervision of Judge Gulley, preceding and during the first few minutes of Sociology class. The boys apparently won, since there are two or three more boys than girls in the class. When Mr. Kendall was consulted after he had had a few hours to consider his folly he admitted to one of his opponents that maybe he was in error.

Smitty: "One of our little pigs was sick, so I gave him some sugar."

Diment: "Sugar—what for?"

Smitty: "For medicine, nut; haven't you heard of sugar-cured ham?"

S. Kendall: "My greatest ambition is to sing for the public."

P. Gatch: "Why don't you join the Salvation Army?"

"Lady, didn't some brainless idiot propose to you before we were married?"

"Yes, what of it?"

"I wish to goodness you'd married him!"

"I did!"

Mr. Gulley: "What corresponds to the Indians' scalps in modern society?"

Stan K.: "The friendly (?) notches in a Gold 'P' paddle."

As the day before is Sunday, I never have my lessons on Monday, Therefore, I am tired and blue on Tuesday.

Worried and nervous on Wednesday, Discouraged and homesick on Thursday, Glad to throw books and quit on Friday, And thereby waste the whole day of Saturday.

Then the week behind me, I must lay Another Sunday to rest and play, Which spoils the week ahead in the same old way.

—The Quaker Quill.

Frosh: "Let's think hard now." Soph: "Naw, let's do something you can do too."

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## FUNSHINE AND MIRTH

Rae (in Drama class after a discussion of Barrie's play): "I think 'What Every Woman Knows' is the bunk!"  
Second the motion, Rae!

### A Bright Senior

Rachel (in History of Latin America): "Oh, my, but I surely almost go to sleep in this class!"

Velda: "It is the next class that I go to sleep in—Tennyson class."  
Rachel: "Have you studied 'Paradise Lost' in Tennyson class yet?"

Velda Livingston said the other day: "I can stretch my neck a mile if necessary."

Practice makes perfect, Bill.

After a discussion of Shaw's play, "Arms and the Man," in Drama class the other day, someone looked over towards Evans' house and, lo, there was that play being acted out for the class. For any more particulars ask Dick Everest.

Sandy Brown: "Have you an opening for a bright, energetic college graduate?"

Manager: "Yes, we have, and don't slam it on the way out."

Be that as it may, Russell Nichols is too a street car conductor!

You'll have to hand it to him, said Dick H. as the wing missed another short pass.

Prof. Macy (in History of Latin America): "According to my watch, it's pretty hot in here. Hot air warms up a room pretty fast."

Velda and Bill were once listening to the radio.

Bill: "Do you recognize that tune?"

Velda: "Yes, of course, it's 'Columbia the Gem of the Mountains'."

### Dedicated to Any Old Senior

I found an idea in my head  
Tucked way back in my brain,  
And when I coaxed it out, it said,  
Huh! You give me a pain!  
I've been in here for years and years,  
Until I'm cramped and rusty,  
I've pined away in grief and tears—  
Say, kid, your brains are dusty!  
Perhaps you think I'm something new  
And elevate your chest.  
I may be brand new stuff to you,  
And old to all the rest!  
Why, once, if you had used me then,  
All polished up in style,  
With just a flourish of your pen,  
You might have made your pile!  
A new idea to get across,  
Has chances, ten to one,  
Until it gathers up some moss,  
The way that I have done!  
But, gee, I may be useful yet,  
If left within your brains,  
To tip you off in case you're wet  
And stay out when it rains!"  
Moral (?)

He: "You look like a sensible girl. Let's get married."  
She: "Nothing doing. I'm just as sensible as I look."

Doyle Green: "I think Prexy looks nice with gray hair."  
Sandy: "Yep, I gave him those."

"The Parable of Dick II. and Elmore at dinner is 'Five loaves in two fishes'."

1st Soph: "See that fellow, P. Gatch? He's a questionable person."

Second Simp: "Yes? Why?"

1st Ditto: "He's a natural information bureau."

Noel B. (at dinner): "Yes, I like bones."

Captain Haworth: "Somebody tell her so, quick!"

## CHAPEL NOTES

### Friday, the 26th

Helen Hester Wood gave the chapel talk Friday, the 26th, on the subject of camping. She told of her interesting experiences last summer on her trip to the west. She told of the quiet camps that she saw and the noisy camps, and she compared them to the Christian life, saying that in a person's everyday experiences there would be times of quiet and meditation as well as times of work and endurance.

### Thursday, the 25th

The History of the Crescent was brought to view in Student Chapel Thursday, Oct. 25, when a three-act comedy was given by the Crescent staff. First, however, each member of the student body and faculty present was presented with a little surprise, compliments of the staff, which, judging from the visible response, was one of the most satisfying events of the day. The first act of the play showed the industrious editors receiving the various reporters who brought in their material. Everything from the vast report of the soccer game with Reed to the big feature on Gully was put into shape for the printers. The second scene showed the distribution of the Crescents to the students, who grew enthusiastic at the sight of the six-page edition printed on book paper. The curtains were opened once more, this time on a scene representing two Newberg stores. One was operated by a merchant who did not advertise in the Crescent, and the other by one who gave loyal support to the school by advertising. The latter had a good day of business, for he received the patronage of Pacific students, and he agreed that it certainly paid to advertise in the Crescent. The other merchant saw her mistake and vowed to advertise hereafter. A talk by Charles Beals urging all students to back the town by patronizing Crescent advertisers met with a storm of applause from the student body.

### Tuesday, the 30th

On Tuesday, October 30, Rev. Wm. Worthington of the Near East Relief gave an interesting chapel talk. He said that especially at this time of year much is being said about religion in politics, and that we all ought to live up to our ideals of freedom. He gave specific examples of men and women of different races who have won honor and distinction through brilliant discoveries and achievements in our country. These foreigners who have come to our shores are living and dying for humanity's sake and have put into use ideals which we have given them. Rev. Worthington reminded us that there is kinship in all races and that we should forget our own virtues and look for virtues in others.

### Thursday, November 1

Student Chapel Thursday, Nov. 1, consisted of an extemporaneous program of songs. The Sophomores started it by requesting that the Freshmen sing a verse of a certain song. Other challenges followed and the performance of each class, especially the faculty, was greeted with uproarious applause. A short pep rally was held; then the president of the Student Body took the chair and a short business meeting followed.

### Friday, November 2

Rev. Carey, pastor of Newberg Friends church, gave the chapel address Friday, Nov. 2. He began his talk by asking the questions, "Where is God?" and "When you address God in prayer, where do you think of Him as being?" He read a selection from the Journal of John Woolman, that early Quaker whose simple recording of his life and beliefs have given to the world a valuable sermon on the presence of God.

## FROM CRESCENT FILES

### One Year Ago

The college Freshmen staged the annual Hallowe'en party in the college gymnasium. Prizes were awarded 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.

Pacific College defeated Reed College 3-0 in soccer. Schaad and Eskelson showed up well in this game.

Pacific tennis team was defeated by the Reed tennis team in one match by a score of 3-0 but in another tournament the honors were divided, score, 1-1.

The college orchestra (which did some excellent work last year) was being started. Miss Eva Miles was director of this organization.

In the inter-class volley ball tournaments, the Junior-Senior girls defeated the Freshman-Sophomore team 11-15, 15-13, 16-14, and 15-9. The Sophomore men defeated the Junior-Senior team by two straight games. The Academy first and fourth years defeated the second years 2-1. The Faculty volley ball team defeated the Gold "P" Club in three straight games.

### PERSONALS

Philip Gatch spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gatch, at his home in Eugene. Mr. Gatch left Newberg Friday afternoon and motored down with friends, returning Sunday evening, reporting that "a good time was had by all."

Noel Bowman spent last week-end with his parents in Portland.

Wendell Hanson went to Oswego last week-end and visited his parents.

Walter Taylor visited relatives in Portland last week-end.

Glen Rinard spent the week-end visiting "friends" in Portland.

Rev. Carey brought out the fact that God is everywhere in your heart and life whether you honor Him by loving and obeying Him or not. He closed by quoting George Fox who said, "To that of God within you give heed."

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## Y. W. C. A.

### MISS VERPLANK SPEAKS

Miss Verplank spoke in Y. W. meeting October 24, on the subject of "Sincerity." For devotionals she read a girl's prayer by Margaret Slattery. El-inor and Helen Whipple gave an instrumental duet with a solo sung by the latter. The scripture reading chosen was from the sixth chapter of Matthew.

Miss Verplank stated that the foundation of every noble character is absolute sincerity. One should represent herself honestly to herself, to others, and to God. A girl may be honest to herself in studying. We have come to college to get all we can, so it is our right to be selfish with our study time.

Be sincere with others. Try to say things as they are. Extravagance in speech is not a sin but it does not show good taste. Avoid pretense in dress. If we are not satisfied with the clothes we can afford, it may cause unhappiness in our home. It is not good taste to draw attention by too much display. Don't seek to impress yourself upon others. Service should be a matter of real desire instead of mere policy.

Further, one should be sincere with God. It is true that we may be able to fool others, but God knows us as we are. Sincerity is necessary in spiritual things. Be sincere in church membership, in church attendance and in our prayer life.

In conclusion Miss Verplank stated that we should carry the Y. W. flame of sincerity with us everywhere we go.

### Y. W. GIRLS ENJOY TALK

The Y. W. C. A. girls enjoyed a talk by Mrs. C. Mortimer Clarke on October 31. She chose as her subject one with which she is very familiar—India. She said that she considers India the most interesting of all countries. She told many very interesting things in which India differs from other countries, and of many marvelous answers to prayer while they were there.

The first answer to prayer was on the journey in the Bay of Biscay. A mighty storm arose and shipwreck seemed inevitable, but Mrs. Clarke said that she felt that since God had called them to India He would see that they landed safely. Though near death she enjoyed a peaceful happiness that proved to her that grace will be given to us for the time needed. Another example of God's care over His own was that Mrs. Clarke did not see a single snake until she had been in India a year. This is remarkable because in India there is an average of a thousand snakes to the square mile; 22,000 die annually from snake bites and attacks of wild animals. Another answer to prayer was that during a plague, although many were dying all about them, not one boy in their orphanage was even sick.

One difference noticed in India is that lepers roam about the country. However, if proper care is taken, there is not great danger of contracting the disease. In India water is drawn by bullocks. There lives are short because the walking up and down the incline makes them rheumatic.

The foothills of Mt. Everest are a beautiful place. Someone has said that these beautiful hills were cast up for tired missionaries. It is here that they renew their strength for the work they must do.

The Clarkes spent seven years in India. While they were there, there was a great revival over the country. They found that God is the same in India as He is in this country and is always willing to answer prayer.

### Y. M. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Prof. Macy will speak in Y. M. next Wednesday and Rev. John Young of the Christian Church will speak the following Wednesday. College men should attend these meetings.

## Y. M. C. A.

### DR. LEE BRINGS MESSAGE

Dr. Lee's message to the Y. M. C. A. on October 31 was from the text, "But one thing is needful."

He said that these were words of great simplification of life. In this day and age life is full of complications, it is crowded and rushed. There are distractions of every nature; that of societies and clubs and especially athletics. But one must remember that this is not the only civilization that has ever existed. There have been civilizations in the past, some parts of which no one can duplicate today, and each one has fallen. Ours is not impregnable. There are two things which never change; God and man. Man has always had the emotions and aspirations and deep seated passions that he has today. "But one thing is needful."

These are words of concentration of life.

The third thing brought about by the text is unification of life. "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." Life is like a baseball. When the cover has been removed and it begins to unravel, it soon ends in nothing. The unification of that ball, of those strands composed the perfect sphere. A Godless scientist is like a child. If a child is placed in an expensive mansion it is only a short time until he has taken possession of the whole house just as though it belonged to him. In the same way man tries to take possession of God's universe.

But there is one thing needful and that is Jesus Christ who unifies and glorifies our lives.

### Y. W. COMMITTEES MEET

Something new was tried for committee meetings last week. All the Y. W. girls were asked to bring their lunches and meet at their committee table in Room 14. There was quite a good turn-out and in addition to making plans for the year the girls had a good time together.

Macy: "The map of the world ought to include South America."

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Glen Rlnard is also conducting a Bible study class every Monday evening in the Men's Dorm, which is proving very helpful to those desiring to live a Christian life and interested in seeking knowledge and truth from the Bible. The Dorm study hour is also accompanied by a men's prayer meeting in which all the men take part.

It would be greatly appreciated if the men who bring their lunches would come to the Y. M. room Wednesday

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