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## OPENING LYCEUM NUMBER IS GIVEN

### Entertaining Program Is Given By Chicago Artist Singers

The first number on this year's lyceum course was given by the Chicago Artist Singers on last Monday evening. The entertainment, called "A Light Opera Mirror," which included, besides operatic selections, songs of several other types, was well received by an appreciative audience.

The first number of the program was a very effective presentation, in costume, of two representative acts from "The Bohemian Girl." The best selections given by the quartet were Frimmel's "Allah's Holiday," Herbert's "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and Gounod's "Ave Maria." The outstanding solos of the evening seemed to be the Serenade and selection from "Rigoletto" by Paul Harmon, tenor, and the selection from "Firefly" by Lucille Wachtel, soprano. Also in the quartet were Ralph Steffen, bass, and Alma Kling, contralto. Magdalene Massman, accompanist, pleased the audience with two piano solos, "Spanish Rhapsody" by Liszt and an "Imitation of a Music Box." The program ended with the sextet from "Lucia de Lamermoor," especially arranged for a mixed quartet.

The Student Body play, "Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh," will be given on the evening of Friday, November 1, as the next number on the course.

### TREFIAN INITIATION

New and old members of the Trefian Association met last Wednesday, Oct. 9, from 6:30 to 7:30 in the dormitory parlors for initiation. It was quite different in type from what the word generally implies. Instead of making the initiates go through a lot of worn out stunts, each new member was given a piece of paper and requested to write on it what talent she might have in singing, speaking, playing or any other art. It was explained that by doing this the program chairman would have a better idea of what material she had for the various programs. Having obtained the information, the initiates were requested to present an impromptu program, each performing as she had indicated she could. Those who had signified no talent were required to do their part by giving a stunt.

After several interesting games, refreshments of punch and doughnuts were served.

### DEPUTATION

The College Deputation group has been meeting every Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. and have had some very helpful and inspiring meetings. This month the group began their work by taking charge of each prayer meeting at the Friends church until a pastor can be secured. It is the custom to send four members to the church each Wednesday evening and these four have entire charge of the prayer service. The deputation work is a blessing to everyone who participates and the group invites the members of the A. S. B. to attend the meetings and enjoy the meetings with them.

## FRESHMAN CLASS DEFEATS WORLD

### Results of Lyceum Ticket Sale Campaign Are Very Encouraging

Someone should suggest to the College that more money might be earned by exhibiting its Freshman class in some side show, advertising with a sign reading: "See mighty P. C. Freshmen! Defeat Rest of The World!" All this is due to the fact that tickets had to be sold for the College Lyceum Course. In order to accomplish this successfully the college was divided into two 'camps,' each with a definite territory. The Freshmen, with Dennis McGuire as Captain, worked on the south side of town, against the Rest of The World (the college world), under Generva Street, who had the north of town. The teams started canvassing on Monday afternoon, October 7, first meeting for instructions and advertising material. The course promised to be easier to sell than usual since there were to be ten numbers instead of five or six and the season tickets were priced at only \$2.75 and \$3.75. The teams covered their territory again on Wednesday afternoon.

All territory was thrown open to both sides on Thursday but little was accomplished since everyone was busy picking prunes. When the contest closed at Chapel time on Friday it was found that the Freshmen had won. The last figures available show that the Freshmen brought in \$375 and The World \$352. Now it will be necessary for The World to raise five dollars to buy a prize for the treasure hunt with which the college will celebrate the successful ticket sale.

It is hoped that there will be enough money left, with the single admission sales, to finish seating the auditorium.

### PACIFIC MEETS U. OF O. SOON

The University of Oregon soccer team is coming to Pacific College next Friday and will meet the Quaker Prune-Pickers on the local orchard. The game will probably start about four and arrangements are being planned to charge admission to this game, which will undoubtedly be an exciting affair. Anyone not sure how this "gentle" game of soccer is played will have ample opportunity next Friday when two of the best college teams in Oregon mix feet.

Anyone who does not know how the game is played but has any doubts about the caliber of the local team may also come and be guaranteed an enjoyable afternoon. The Reed game played last Friday settled all doubts. The only player on the team whom we are not sure of yet is Ben Huntington, who has not seen any heated action as yet.

A word about those halfbacks. Bissett and Wirt are both good track men with a lot of speed. Donnell, a new man in school this year, was a star on the Berkeley High track team and he is fast. Speed counts when a player is running to get to the ball ahead of an opponent. So does a fearless spirit; these three have sufficient of both qualities. The defensive game put up by all the backs in the Reed game was good enough to make any coach smile, even a big one.

The forward line, although scoring only one field goal last Friday, displayed marked ability in working the ball down the field and with a little

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## LOCAL CHURCH HOST AT JOINT RECEPTION

### Friends Church Entertains New Students and Faculty of Pacific

The Friends church furnished the new students and teachers of the College an entirely enjoyable time on the evening of Friday, October 11. Each guest, when he arrived, underwent a rigorous examination before Prof. Guley or Pres. Pennington to determine whether he should be a Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, or Senior. "Why is a cat?" "What is the difference between a dog?" and "What is the color of blue vitriol?" were some of the especially difficult questions asked by the examiners. Then each President took charge of the members of his class and started more or less quiet games such as "Earth, Air, Fire, and Water," and Simon Says Thumbs Up." As soon as everyone had been "classed" each group chose representatives to participate in the various events to follow.

There was a spelling match, a foot race, won by Mrs. Conover, the standing broad grin, won by Prof. Conover, and a tight rope walking performance, in which the contestants tried to walk on a string of yard sticks while watching their feet through the wrong end of a pair of binoculars. The Declamation Contest, in pantomime, consisted of a description of a storm, two prune pickers, and a "sitting" act, the object of which seemed to be to guess whether the man was sitting and thinking or just sitting. The Freshmen and Juniors debated with the Sophomores and Seniors on the question, Resolved: That prune picking is beneficial to the health. Then each class sang and acted out some song as, "The Old Mill Stream," or "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree."

Following the events Mary Sue Binford played a piano solo, Frank Cole gave a musical reading, and Eldon Newberry played a violin solo. Then the social committee served refreshments of delicious individual pumpkin pies and hot chocolate. Everyone left feeling that he had enjoyed himself thoroughly.

## STUDENTS HEAR INDIANA SPEAKER AT CHAPEL MEET

Dr. F. A. Cotton from Indiana spoke at chapel, Oct. 11. He spoke, in introduction, of Thomas Newlan, the first president of Pacific College. The main theme of his talk was "Education in a Democracy." The following inspiring thoughts were presented: "If the nation is to endure, all the people must be educated, and must have the right kind of education. With education in the Democracy there should exist a nation in which intelligent educational citizenship takes part in all governmental affairs. Opportunity is the big word in the definition of Democracy. The sons of the butcher and the daughters of the washerwoman have a right to education and should all have an opportunity." He also pointed out that there is no greater opportunity for anyone than there is for the teacher. He illustrated the work of the teacher by several inspiring stories. Those of Henry Saben, James Whitcomb Riley and William T. Harris. He closed with the statement that the people of a nation should be industrious, intelligent, temperate, and skillful.

## STUDENTS PROVE TO BE GOOD PRUNE PICKERS

### Classes Are Dismissed For Day's Work in Silver Orchard

America is a wonderful country. There is little doubt of that. America has developed rapidly in the last two hundred years. Among other things that have come into being and have flourished, have been boarding houses and college dormitories. These necessary institutions have created an increasing demand for that great item of food, prunes. To meet this need, the Oregon territory was settled, developed and planted to prunes.

Newberg is famous for the quantity and quality of its prunes, and on Thursday, October 10, the students of Pacific College found a new use for prunes. Through the great kindness and generosity of Mr. Silver, a large part of his crop of prunes was given to the college, providing the college picked and disposed of the crop.

The idea of picking prunes for a day rather than attending classes was so novel that the students became highly enthusiastic about the project when it was outlined to them. Accordingly, early Thursday morning there appeared on the college campus a collection of human beings who resembled most a group of young people ready for a hike or a picnic. Prune picking has its interesting points but it is no picnic. These students soon filled the available cars and trailers and were off to the orchard amid the noise generally made by college students who are in high spirits.

Work was begun with a will, and the spirit of "do all we can for the College" never lessened throughout the entire day. Before long after beginning there arose from various places a chant of "boxes, boxes," and was continued at intervals during the day.

At noon the group assembled back of the cottage and had a picnic lunch that was a picnic lunch. The lunch committee is congratulated on the great success of the noon repast. If anyone went back to work with an empty space amidst it was his own fault entirely.

During the afternoon the work progressed rapidly and again the call for boxes broke the quiet—when there was any quiet. At times when there were no empty boxes to be filled, the students found amusement in practicing marksmanship with nice juicy prunes or in rough and tumble scrimmages.

When the last box was filled, the last prune thrown at someone and the last weary student in bed, the count showed that one thousand, eight hundred twenty-two boxes of prunes had been picked. This number so far exceeded the most optimistic of estimates that had been made before the day closed, that everyone was a little bit surprised.

Our thanks go to everyone who had any part in the day's activity, and especially to the leaders of each department of the handling of the crop.

The proceeds from the day's labor will be divided and half go to the Associated Student Body. From that standpoint alone, the students consider the day a great success.

It was interesting to hear the "Ohs"

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## VISION

"Earth's crammed with heaven, and every common bush afire with God," wrote Elizabeth Browning. And a gifted young American poet has written:

It needs not any prophet voice to thunder, "There is a God;"  
June writes it in green fire across the meadows,  
In tree tops, flames of roses,  
Every clod..

The touch of the Creator is everywhere manifest to those prepared to see. The seemingly commonplace surroundings of life may be radiant with its beauty or eloquent of the majesty and order of His laws. But His presence is not made visible by the eye alone. As it is told in Jeremiah, "And ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart."

Only from that richer vision, the source of which is written, could have come the sublime utterance of the Psalmist:

"The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth His handiwork."

"Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge."—Selected.

## SOCCKER

The game of soccer as played at Reed last Friday was a good one. The team showed the results of good hard labor and made every minute of the game full of thrills for both players and spectators. Ye editor was glad to see so many P. C. rooters at the game, boosting for our team. Athletics has an important place in our college life here at P. C. and without such good backing from the co-eds and men not on the team, there would be but little fight and pep in the game. May we continue to show our interest in the team and boost them every minute. When U. of O. comes up here let's show them that although our school is not as large as theirs, we have a college spirit that is surprising in its intensity.

## HALLOWE'EN

In a very few days we celebrate Hallowe'en with our annual party. In the past these parties have been great successes. Why? Because everyone in the student body helped to make it a success, not only by work on a committee but by being present and taking part in the games and by thoroughly enjoying themselves. Again this year prizes are to be given for the best costumes, the funniest costumes and the best looking couple. Maybe others will be given also. However that may be, come in costume and prepared to have an informal, jolly good time. Let's hope the trip through "Hades" won't cause anyone to lose his natural poise, or anything like that.

With a smile,

Editor.

## BRAINSTORMS

Our unbeatable record—Every member of the Academy Senior class attended lyceum. Does Pacific boast any other class so loyal or so financially unembarrassed?

Our most carefully guarded secret has leaked out. Even the faculty knows that the Academy Seniors have ordered their class rings.

Our best conundrum is this: If a college education is worth seventy-two thousand dollars, did Meredith Davey earn enough on Thursday October 10, to pay for the days she missed from school owing to poison oak? Our guess is that she didn't.

A card of thanks: The Senior class of Pacific Academy wishes to thank Prof. F. W. Perisho for the way he arranged the marching order of classes in case of fire during chapel. We appreciate his kindness especially because we do not feel that we are too tough to burn.

Our best joke (only slightly out of season):

Winnifred: "Carl, are you supposed to be a track man?"

The Victim: "I should say so, my chest is still covered with bruises—I broke so many tapes last year."

Our motto—"The Academy ain't dead yet."

## STUDENTS PROVE TO BE GOOD PRUNE PICKERS

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and "Ouches" that came from the students for a day or two after Thursday. One wonders why.

The Associated Student Body thanks Mr. Silver for making possible this very interesting experience and for his great contribution to the college.

### It's Father's Day when—

- mother wants a new hat.
- daughter wants some slippers.
- son wants to "borrow" five.
- the rugs have to be beaten.
- the rent comes due.
- the butcher needs "cussing out."
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## QUAKER SPORTS

### SPORTTUTORIALS

Students of Pacific, talk up the Oregon game next Friday afternoon! Bring somebody else as well as yourself! The Prune Pickers will be right in there every minute doing their best to uphold our reputation. Come along and help with your support!

Prune-Pickers, that seems to be a fitting name for such a notorious college as Pacific. Colleges are always trying to be different and so in the mind of the sport editor this name is very fitting for an athletic team representing a college that has experience in doing the very thing that this name implies. Come on, Prune Pickers, a record of eighteen hundred boxes of prunes in one day and now a year of the most enjoyable athletics that Pacific has ever known.

More men are wanted out for soccer to give the first team more opposition. As yet there has never been enough men out at one time to make up a full second team to give the first team a much-needed series of hard workouts. If you can possibly arrange it, college and faculty men, come on out.

Coach Gulley in Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday in addition to other splendid thoughts brought out the ideal of Pacific College athletics. Our teams do not play for the reward or the glory that is derived therefrom. We play for the sake of the game itself and for the love of playing. Pacific College always does her best to try to win, of course, but not for the reward but because every fellow has been in there every minute playing hard and fair just as they intend playing the game of life when out of college.

### PACIFIC EASILY DEFEATS REED

The Pacific College soccer team began what gives every indication of being a successful soccer season by defeating Reed College of Portland 2-0. The game was played on the fine turf field of the Reed campus Friday, October 18, being called about 4:30.

Even though the score would indicate a close game in every department yet in reality it was not. The Pacific Prune-Pickers plunked the pellet persistently through practically every period of play. The goalie of the Quaker team, Ben Huntington, only had the opportunity to come in contact with the ball twice. Once in the first half and once in the second half. The rest of the time he spent in munching grapes which the spectators from the Prune-Picking college very patriotically supplied him. On the other hand, though Pacific had the ball in her possession most of the time, the play was closely contested. Time after time the Quaker forwards would work the ball down with a pretty exhibition of team work and dribbling, only to have a Reed full-

back break through and send the ball back towards the Pacific goal. Here is where the Prune-Picking halfbacks came in. Before the Reed men would know it, one of those three Shakers would come tearing in from nowhere and give that new ball a nice ride to where the Pacific forwards would welcome it and start the march again. Much credit is due these three halfbacks who very seldom let the ball go through them during the entire game.

By now, reader of this article, if any, you must be wondering when and how those scores were made. When the first quarter was about five minutes old, Cole, left forward of the Prune-Pickers, slipped the ball past the last two men on the defense to put himself in position for a free shot at the goal except for the goalie who was unable to get a finger on the ball. In the second quarter, just before the half, a Reed man fouled in the Quaker penalty area and Fred Harle, shifty center, placed the ball neatly outside of the reach of the goalie for the second and last score. Due to increasing darkness five minutes were cut off of each of the last two periods. Reed defensive men played hard and this, with many good stops by their goalie, kept the Prune-Pickers from scoring further.

A return game has been arranged with Reed to be played on our own field the Friday after next. Next Friday the Prune-Pickers will try to shake the University of Oregon team which is the only team to have ever defeated the locals.

The line-up for the game:

Wolfe.....	G.....	Huntington
Davis.....	LF.....	Frost
Bischoff.....	RF.....	Jackson
Esterly.....	LH.....	Wirt
Helfond.....	CH.....	Donnell
Steele.....	RH.....	Bissett
Wahl.....	LW.....	Green
Wu.....	LI.....	Cole
Keeler.....	C.....	Harle
Gehlert.....	RI.....	Sandoz
Herst.....	RW.....	Moore

Substitutions: Reed—Tarlow, Cantor; Pacific—Davenport, Bowman, NeHand.

### SIDELINE COMMENTS

Kick it in! Kick it in, down there! Atta boy, now wallop it, Frank! Hooray! It's in the goal! Oh, boy, what a relief! Now I can breathe once again. Such were the comments from spectators during the first part of the soccer game Friday.

Who says soccer isn't exciting? Just watch one game once and your opinion will be very much changed, pronto.

The way that Bissett fellow can kick—Wow. We like it Bob, keep up the good work. Always where Reed didn't want him to be, too.

How George can get up there in the atmosphere and kick the ball while up there is still as big a puzzle as Einstein's theory to most of us.

Link saved our lives several times by kicking that old ball out of danger. Jackson did some mighty good ball playing for his first game.

Frank's footwork on a soccer field is surely something to write home about. We could almost wax poetic about it.

Ben takes the tissue paper bath tub as a goalie. Ben played a one hundred per cent perfect game Friday. We look for big things from him in the U. of O. game this week.

I'll bet there are several Reed and even some P. C. players who will put their socks on carefully for a few days.

"Damp Dynamite" got so excited that

she jumped on the toes of the time keeper and embarrassed him so he almost dropped his watch. That's the kind of enthusiasm we need from the spectators.

Harle with his well placed kicks did some good playing and also netted us a goal. Moore's speed was a decided advantage for Pacific at times.

Did someone say it rained during the game? We forgot to notice.

Incomplete returns show two cases of Apoplexy, six pairs of tonsils swallowed and a half pound of fingernails chewed off during that last half of the game.

Darkness gave a sort of "soccer-ball, soccer-ball, who has the soccer-ball" atmosphere to the last quarter of the game.

Does it help to have the "sweet young things" on the sidelines? Think not? Then you should have seen the way Jackson, Wirt, Donnell, and some of those other sheiks played Friday.

Are chicken dinners good for soccer players? Ask the team and see.

As Don was heard to remark Saturday morning, "Oh, what a night!"

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**Y. W. C. A.**

**October 9**

"Clean Hands" was Miss Minchen's subject for Y. W. on October 9. Her text was, "Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? And who shall stand in his holy place? He that hath clean hands and a pure heart." We must keep both our physical and mental selves pure and clean. And God only can give us a pure heart, but we must keep it pure.

**October 16**

"Highways" was the topic of Mrs. Pennington's talk in Y. W. on October 16. She compared our life with a highway; it was planned by our engineer, the Savior, and the materials selected and carefully prepared. Also safety devices are put along our way to protect us from danger. We have a guidebook, the Bible, which we should follow carefully. Our destination is the beautiful city where our friends are, and where we want to go.

**Y. M. C. A.**

Money being one of the necessary evils of life, Ralph Choate, as treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., had charge of the meeting Wednesday, October 8. He announced that the budget would be smaller this year and then outlined the budget and showed what was to be done with the money this year.

The professors and some of the boys were absent from the meeting but those who were present did their bit and over two-thirds of the budget was pledged. The response was very pleasing to the treasurer and the rest of the cabinet.

The professors and other men who were absent have been, or will be, interviewed personally in regard to their contribution to the men's Christian Association of the college.

**October 15**

Professor Gulley led the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, Oct. 15. He said that there were two attitudes of life, the extrinsic, and the intrinsic. He said that many people live the extrinsic life and enter politics or college, or seek pleasure, or participate in college activities merely for the reward, and not for the activity itself. Then he said that there were other people who participated in these activities because of a love for the activities themselves and not for a reward. Also he said that with this good motive the reward usually came anyway. Then he carried this idea to the religious field suggesting that we should live the Christian life for the love of the right life and that future rewards as well as present would come. He concluded his talk by saying: "Life is greater than doctrine," how a man lives is the test of his Christianity.

**VOCABULARY**

Byron, Browning, Kipling, Keats, Chaucer, Landor, Shelley, Yeats, Hood and Lang and Thomas Gray, Goldsmith, Kingsley, Pope and Gay, Shakespeare, Henley, Dryden, Hunt, Howells, Swinburne, Dobson, Blunt, Raleigh, Lyly, Beaumont, Fletcher, Lovelace, Suckling, Bunyan, Dekker, Herrick, Jonson, Johnson, Ayton, Milton, Marlowe, Congreve, Drayton, Kilmer, Carman, Whitman, Poe, And twenty other bards I know Spent their lives devising ways To write in clever paraphrase An age-old vow that's ever new, The simple sentence "I love you!" —John P. Waters.

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more practice will undoubtedly be able to convert their shots more readily. Keep your eye on the Pacific College Prune-Pickers!

**REWARD!**

An American was lost in a forest in Scotland. Suddenly he saw a Scotchman and rushed up to him and shouted, "Mac, I'm lost!"

The Scotchman sized him up and then asked, "Is there any reward for finding you?"

Whereupon the American replied, "No, there isn't."

The Scotchman immediately replied, "Then you're still lost."

Pacific college doesn't have a sufficiently large student body to cause any student to get lost in the crowd. But rather, "Pacific" does have a friendly member.

But there are other ways to get lost. I was walking in the big city of Portland once (that was a long time ago) and I must confess that I got lost, or at least partly lost. I knew where I was coming from, but I didn't know where I was going to, except that I was going two blocks north, one east, three west and follow my nose, etc.

Perhaps there are some people here who are in the same fix—you have come here to Pacific from some place and you are going to some place—but you don't know just where. If you are in that fix, just read page twelve of the handbook. There you'll find the traditions of Pacific. If you are in doubt concerning any of the ideals of our college, ask the seniors, or if you have any problems too big for your ken, ask any member of the faculty. They won't, like the Scotchman, ask, "Is there any reward out for you?" L. H.

**WHAT A LIFE!**

Maybe it was and maybe it wasn't, but older dormitory students have to look back into the dim years when the lordly King Cole was a Frosh and remember the bed walking episodes of those days, to find anything that resembles last Wednesday night, when two, well used and muchly thought of, beds went traveling from their ancient, stationary positions and landed, somewhat uproriously in the annex to last year's commercial department, used for a shower room by the dormitory aliens. It was a surprised pair of youths that discovered the fact far, far into the night, and the window seats are still corrugated from the ruffles of tired and weary spinal columns.

Failure to remove the transported slumber stimulants nearly caused the dorm soccer men to crawl in bed and take a shower after practice Thursday afternoon.

The above also reminds of the other day when Kleatfoot Donnell climbed into his pajamas while dressing down for soccer. Speaking of absent-minded professors—!

**CHAPEL**

Professor Weesner gave an interesting chapel talk on Friday, Oct. 18. He gave illustrations of busy men whom he had known, contrasting those who were busy with something worth while, and those who were busy doing nothing. In closing he gave his text, which states: "Behold a man who is diligent in his business, he shall stand before kings."

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**TREFIAN ELECTS**

Trefian members met in the dormitory parlors at four o'clock last Wednesday for regular election of officers. The following offices were filled:

President—Generva Street.  
Vice-President—Helen Whipple.  
Secretary—Dorothea Nordyke.  
Reporter—Ethel Newberry.  
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