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STUDENT BODY PLAY IS GREAT SUCCESS

Lyceum Audience Delighted by
"Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh"

The student body of Pacific College presented the play, "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" by Harry James Smith, last Friday, November 1, as its contribution to this season's lyceum course. A large audience enjoyed the presentation by a cast carefully selected from the entire student body.

The interest of the play centered around Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh's struggles to gain high social standing for herself and her family, the De Salles. After the death of "old Jim Sayles," the patent medicine "king," the family had taken the name of De Salle and moved from Missionary Loop, Indiana, to Washington, D. C., where the girls acquired a social polish and Mrs. De Salle a visiting list. Adelaide had married Algernon Bumpstead-Leigh and was trying hard to marry her sister to Anthony Rawson.

At the time of the play the De Salles were guests at the Rawson home where Violet had been accepted as Anthony's fiancée and where Violet learns, through her love for Anthony's younger brother, Geoffrey, a new standard of values. Violet, to free herself from deception, tells the truth just after Adelaide has successfully outwitted Pete Swallow, her old sweetheart from Missionary Loop.

Genevieve Badley, as Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh, not only showed remarkable talent as an actress but very convincingly directed the affairs of everyone at all connected with her.

Ben Huntington carried the part of Justin Rawson and thoroughly pleased the audience with his portrayal of an irritable and rather brittle tempered financier, while Dorene Heacock as his sister, Miss Rawson, lent a delightfully aristocratic air to his Long Island home.

Robert Whitlock, playing the part of Peter Swallow, a tombstone salesman, breezily shocked the audience as well as the characters in the play with his entire ignorance of all finer conventionalities and tact.

Dennis McGuire, as Anthony Rawson, the suave young family idol, very artistically covered his past, made love to Violet, and flirted with the maid, while pleasing his father and aunt with his fine business success and impeccable manners. His brother, Geoffrey, played by George Donnell, was a great disappointment to his family because he insisted on being an idealist and agriculturist rather than a social model.

Meredith Davey played the part of Violet De Salle, Adelaide's younger sister and delighted the audience with her unspoiled frankness. Generva Street, as Mrs. De Salle, the mother, very cleverly portrayed the part of an uneasy and dominated mother.

Nina, the charming and flirtatious maid, was played by Arloene Davey, and Marion De Vine as Kitson, the butler, very admirably championed the famous Sayles' "Stomach Elixir."

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Leavitt, played by Carl Sandoz and Ethel Newberry, were the friendly neighbors of the Rawsons.

A great deal of the success of the

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HALLOWE'EN PARTY IS WELL ATTENDED

Decorations and Costumes Were Exceptionally Good This Year

Some people think that the gym was quite transformed when a queer mixture of green and white lines were discovered on the roof. That transformation, however, was slight when compared with the one on the night of the 26th, when the floor was covered with autumn leaves, orange crepe paper streamers hung from the ceiling, and a region of fire and brimstone was created. The occasion was the annual P. C. Hallowe'en masquerade. Everyone came in costume ready for an evening of fun. Pie, candy, balloons, confetti, music, etc., from the Student Body booth added much to the festivities.

The first game was guessing the identity of the various characters. Some were real mysteries—for instance, the two old ladies and the "red-necked" farmer and his wife. Arloene Davey won the prize for guessing the most. Prizes for the costumes were awarded after everyone had unmasked. Della Hanville, as Betsy Ross making her flag, received the prize for the prettiest costume. The one for the funniest went to Curtis Morse and Doris Kivett, the farmer and his wife, and the one for the most original to Marian Coffee who wore a dress made of all kinds and sizes of handkerchiefs.

Then everyone was invited to look into the future with the fortune teller with the aid of candle light and incense. There they found out from their palms such curious things as dispositions, life companions, and time or manner of death. Following these seances there was a "spooning" game won by Helen Williams and Russell Millet. George Donnell won the prize for identifying the largest number of advertisements pinned on the walls of the gym.

Next came the descent into Hades, where all the wicked ones met with the guardian of the lower world and smelled the fumes of a great conflagration. Those who lost the straight and narrow path and ran against a high wall found the trip unusually realistic. Refreshment of sandwiches, doughnuts, and cider were served from a booth in one corner of the room.

After considerable difficulty with too much action the photographer succeeded in taking two good pictures of the group. Then the lights were turned off and President Pennington told a thrilling story of a night's stay in a haunted house. This ended the party except for the cleaning up which the Freshmen remained to do.

TREFIAN SOCIETY STUDIES MAC DOWELL AT MEETING

Members of the Trefian Literary Society met in the dormitory parlors for their regular meeting last Wednesday, Oct. 30. After installation of the new officers, a short business meeting was held. This was followed by the program which was based on MacDowell, the great American composer. Helen George gave a complete discussion of his entire life and quoted several interesting incidents of his boyhood days, many of which were spent in France. A report on MacDowell's works was given by Pauline Crew. She included facts about the types and subjects of his compositions.

SENIOR ENDEAVORERS ENJOY POTLUCK SUPPER

Business Combined With Pleasure at Evening Affair October 24

Before choir practice on the evening of October 24 the Friends Senior Endeavorers met at the church for a potluck supper. The tables had been arranged in the form of a large U and contained more than enough food for everyone present. A short business meeting was conducted from the end table. Goldie Hendrickson was elected secretary and La Verne Hutchens president, to fill the vacancy left by Della Hanville's resignation.

It is hoped that this meeting will prove to be the beginning of a very successful year for the Endeavor. All college students who do not attend some other young people's society are always welcomed by the Friends Senior C. E.

REV. GLEISER SPEAKS TO STUDENTS AT CHAPEL

Rev. Gleiser, of the Methodist Episcopal church of Newberg, spoke to chapel, October 25. In introduction he said: "Speeches are like tails. First there are dogs' tails—bound to occur; second, cats' tails—a long way to the end; third, rats' tails—right to the point; and rabbits' tails—just a suggestion." He explained that his speech was like the latter, just a suggestion. He then enlarged upon his subject which included the following thoughts: "By education we mean development of all the latent powers that are ours." The qualities that education develop are:

1. Makes a person accurate in observation and statement.
2. Education disciplines imagination and controls thoughts of lives.

He told students to follow four stars as their ideals. He closed with the naming of these four stars:

1. Star of education.
2. Star of good citizenship.
3. Star of religion.
4. Star of international peace.

He explained that would surely lead close to the Savior of the race.

QUAKERS WELCOME NEW PASTOR

Rev. Clayton Brown and family arrived in Newberg last Friday to take the pastorate of the Friends church here. Rev. Brown comes to us from Caldwell, Idaho, and is known to quite a few of the students, especially those from Idaho. The Student Body is very glad to welcome the new pastor and family and we will do our best to support them in their work while with us.

HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATED

Hallowe'en! You would have thought so if you had seen the dormitory dining room, and the scramble to find places at each meal. The dining room was gayly decorated in the season's colors. Place cards were changed at each meal giving an opportunity to get better acquainted; now we feel more like a big family.

PACIFIC vs. OREGON
Next Friday
Yea, Team! Fight! Fight!

OREGON DEFEATED BY P. C. "PRUNE PICKERS"

Game Is Fast and Well Played
in Spite of Darkness

Fighting underdogs, with the strength and spirit of madmen, the Pacific College Prune Pickers tossed the dope bucket high in the air, spilled old man dope all over the P. C. soccer field Friday, Oct. 15, and met, stopped, and smeared the webfooters from Oregon University in four wild, neck-breaking, shin-kicking quarters by two goals to none.

Because the Oregon players arrived late, all the rooters were impatiently waiting, and the Prune Pickers were rather high-strung as the game began, and the first quarter was spent in the two teams viciously kicking at each other's shins, when the soccer ball wasn't in the way. The first quarter ended, and the second quarter started with the ball see-sawing in midfield, although through the efforts and fine team play of Cole, Sandoz and Harle the ball was directed more towards Oregon's goal. In the middle of the quarter Harle was badly kicked on the shin, and time out was called.

The half ended with the game about even for both teams, but P. C. came on the field again with Larimer in full in place of Diment, and chock full of determination. Long kicks by Donnell, Wirt and Bissett in half positions, and some nice defensive work by Jackson and Larimer, fullbacks, featured the third quarter. Huntington, goalie, handled the ball nicely, when necessary, which wasn't very often.

Oregon, outweighing, and perhaps passing a little more smoothly than the P. C. boys, became exasperated and played a little rougher game. Time out was called when Bob Bissett received six kleet marks in the stomach, but Bob showed his gameness, as did several other Prune Pickers who were injured, and limped back in the game.

At the start of the last period the P. C. team had a five-second pep rally in a huddle, and the old Pacific spirit could not be denied. Darkness seemed to aid the pickers of dried plums, and Green and Moore were successful in spilling continually the Oregon halves, leaving the fulls alone in front of those star forwards, Cole, Sandoz and Harle.

Finally, with a perfect example of teamanship, those same three got directly in front of the goal, Cole and Sandoz spilled the goalie, the ball rolled out of the pile, and Harle shoved it in the pen. P. C.'s joy was unbounded, though the rooters didn't know it was scored till a minute later. Oregon was demoralized, and, just to show it wasn't an accident, Cole, on a pretty piece of dribbling, slipped it through the goalie's legs and into the net. A moment later the game ended, leaving eleven weary players, crazy with joy, at the hands of a mob of noisy, wild, spectators.

Individually, the team played to perfection, and accomplished Pacific's greatest triumph in years.

As someone remarked after the battle, Oregon may have played smooth ball, but the Old Gold and Blue followed a team that played the brand of soccer that nets results.

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A philosopher once stopped three men at their labor and asked each what he was about.

"I am laying bricks and mortar," said one.

"I am putting up a wall," answered the second.

But the third reverently replied, "I am building a cathedral."

I was wondering if we as college students realize the greatness of our opportunity for service. Young people of this day look ahead to the future as they prepare for life and its work. Do we live our lives merely for the present or are we looking ahead to the good we may do and "building a cathedral?"

Suppose some of our days seem to be failures when we review them in our minds, should that discourage us any? What if you failed yesterday? Today is not yesterday, is it? Live each day with the future in mind. Make each day such that each tomorrow will be one of more and better service to one's fellow men.

"For yesterday is only a dream
And tomorrow is only a vision.
But every today, well lived,
Makes every yesterday a dream of happiness."

VICTORY

"Ring, Grandpa, ring for liberty!" Such was the cry in 1776. The more modern version of that cry seems to be, "Hey, you fellows, ring that old Victory bell some more! It doesn't matter if the dorm does fall down, push it hard!"

Twice within the last few days the silvery notes of the Pacific College victory bell have broken the stillness of the Willamette valley. Three games played, three won. Not a bad average.

ACTION, PLEASE

Are you backing your team? This is intended to be very personally directed to each of you. Do you go out to the games and yell, really yell? Of course you are interested and talk to the players and shout delightedly when they make a good play, but what the players really hear and appreciate is organized backing. When the ball is near our own goal, give them a yell. When one of the fellows gets kicked and has to call time out, give him a yell. When the boys make a goal, give them a yell, a real yell. When the team hears a real yell, they know that we are not only behind them but working and fighting with them.

Mr. Chairman of "Pacific College Pep," I move that we get together on the proposition and play the game right.

Earnestly,
Editor.

STUDENT BODY PLAY IS GREAT SUCCESS

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play is due to the work of the production staff:

Student chairman.....Genevieve Badley
Stage manager.....Doyle Green
Property manager.....Lillian Barnes
Director.....Miss Esther Einfeld
The next lyceum number will be a lecture on "High-lights of Oregon History," by Prof. Macy. This number is on Thursday, November 14, and should be very well attended.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER SECRETARY VISITS

Miss Evelyn Hult, from Albany, secretary of the Student Volunteers, visited in the dormitory parlors Sunday afternoon, Oct. 27. She explained the purpose of the organization, and urged that anyone in this college who is interested in the work, get in touch with her. After the discussion in the parlors the girls took her and her friends to some of their rooms. All enjoyed the afternoon.

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QUAKER SPORTS

SPORTTORTIALS

Next Friday the Prune Pickers will travel to Eugene in an endeavor to bowl over the University of Oregon again. If the boys are going as good as they were in the last Reed game they ought to repeat their stunt of a week ago last Friday. Come out after school and watch them work out. The boys will appreciate it.

Pacific College may well be proud of their Prune Picking athletes. In every game played so far this season, and very likely in the rest of the games throughout the year the local boys have shown remarkable stamina, always finishing their games strong. Pacific College ideals of training and health-building are largely responsible for the much desired ability to play the game hard from start to finish. There must be something in Pacific College "life" or there wouldn't be the results that are so evident.

Spring isn't afar off! Evidences of interest in track and baseball are already being shown on the part of some. Larimer, husky Freshmn, has taken the shotput out several times. Davenport and Donnell juggled the baseball back and forth a few times the other day and Harle demonstrated with a couple of pitches.

The eighth grade of Central School divided off into 8A and 8B and played a speedy game of soccer before and between the halves of the Pacific-Oregon game. These kids have a lot of fun displaying real talent and ability to shuffle their feet well in "shin-balling."

Shin-ball is right! Ask the following soccer men if this isn't a suitable name for this popular sport: Larimer, Jackson, Diment, Bissett, Donnell, Wirt, Green, Sandoz, Cole, Harle, Moore. It might be that even Huntington would know.

Miss Sutton (reading joke): "Fancy this, Esther: 'A chap here thinks that a soccer coach has four wheels.'"

Miss Binford: "Haw, haw! And how many wheels has the bally thing?"

SIDELINE COMMENTS

Here I am again. I was a very much interested spectator at both the Oregon and the Reed game, and did I like them? And how!

Say, I believe the Prune Pickers should be called the Nite Hawks. The way they can play soccer in the dark is plenty good.

Things didn't look so good the first half of the Oregon game. The result only goes to prove that a game isn't over till the last whistle blows.

The timekeeper nearly strained his gozzle from yelling "time." He voted for more, bigger and better whistles for timekeepers. He got one.

Some of the team took some pretty hard knocks during the Oregon game but came up smiling and only fought the harder. That's the old P. C. spirit!

The Reed game was a huge success. The biggest score we have ever accumulated against our opponents in one game.

The team did their part well, but the sideline efforts, in the way of cheering, were rotten! How come?

Space doesn't allow me to hand a bouquet to each player, as I would like to do, so I will only add, "Team, we like your stuff. Keep going!"

Our team has been called the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Champions of soccer. Rightly so, say we all.

What are you going to do to Oregon this weekend? Say, the sound of that old Victory bell is music to my ears.

I'm for you, team.

Spectator.

Pacific College Noon Rook Club has been holding daily meetings in the Y. M. C. A. room. The scores so far this semester are fairly close together, with none of the boys holding an outstanding lead. Fred Harle, who finished last semester with score well over ten thousand, is now only in third place, so that the rest of the boys still have hopes of winning this semester's championship.

A chapped lip isn't all it's cracked up to be.

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REED AGAIN DEFEATED

Scathing remarks in an O. S. C. editorial, the effects of a long line of soccer defeats caused the Reed College soccer team to come to Newberg last Thursday full of pep and ambition to out-sock the undefeated Prune Pickers of Pacific College. The Reed boys played a great game, putting plenty of action into their play and even threatening the Quaker goal in the third quarter. As for the locals, they were all over the field and, as before, kept the ball in their possession a good deal more than half of the time. Final score, Pacific 5, Reed 0.

The scores came in each period, one each in the first three and two in the final canto. Sandoz, who played a lightning game, flashed over the goal for the first score with several Reed defensive men, himself, and most of important of all, the ball heaped up inside the netting for score one. In the second quarter, Harle took the ball near the goal and juggling it on his toe, knees, chest and head, carried it through to the goal. The third score came in the third quarter. Green booted a nice corner kick that never hit the ground after leaving his toe till it was safely lodged in the net. Green kicked to Donnell who headed it toward the goal to Cole who re-headed it the rest of the way for the third score. Score number four, in the fourth quarter, featured some nice individual work by Sandoz again who found himself all alone with the two fullbacks and the goalie. By following the ball like a hawk he kept it away from his opponents, finally shooting at the goal. The goalie kicked it but Sandy was right in front of him and the ball bounced off his chest into the goal. The final score came when the Prune Pickers picked a good opportunity to advance the ball to the goal and Cole kicked it in the net to complete the scoring for the day.

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Y. W. C. A.**October 23**

The problem of raising finances for the year was the topic for Y. W. on October 23, presented by the finance committee. Devotions were led by Goldie Hendrickson, after which Miss Sutton suggested some ideas on giving. Elinor Whipple told for what the money given to the Y. W. was used. A short skit was given by two girls showing what effect money has on the Y. W., then pledges were asked for.

Special numbers were a violin solo by Eldon Newberry and a piano solo by Mary Sue Binford.

October 30

"Sleep" was Mrs. Hodgins' subject for Y. W. on October 30. She used as her text the verse, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman not to be ashamed." She showed how sleep is necessary, especially to students, in order to refresh our minds and keep strong. We should be workmen not to be ashamed.

Y. M. C. A.**October 22**

Professor Macy was the speaker in Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday, October 22. He used as his text, "Who knoweth but that thou hast come to the kingdom for such a time as this," our modern time.

The elements of our modern civilization were then suggested:

Business
Science
Christianity
Sociology
Nationalism
Pleasure
Cynicism
Pessimism
Behaviorism
Politics
Paganism
Superstition

Social service may lead to religious optimism. Many people are willing to sacrifice for others, as shown by the world war.

Professor Macy concluded by giving his own conviction that it is Christianity

that the individual needs to fit him for and make him capable of coping with the present world.

October 29

Professor Macy continued his talk on Wednesday, October 29, again suggesting the elements of our civilization and suggesting ways in which the application of Christianity would help matters. He showed us how to combat the evils of our present civilization by being Christians and meeting these problems as Christians should. We must gain a Christian philosophy of life, contribute something, have a real religious experience and connect them with the currents of life.

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