



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XLII

NEWBERG, OREGON, OCTOBER 28, 1930

NUMBER 3

FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER THOROUGHLY ENJOYED

Unique Program Presented by Royal Holland Bell Ringers

The Royal Holland Bell Ringers presented the opening number of the P. C. annual lyceum course on Monday evening, October 27. The entertainers, Herr and Frau Brouwer, who were assisted by their daughter and three sons, dressed in their picturesque costumes of Holland, played various unusual musical instruments—cathedral chimes, bells of all types, saxophones, and even rattlebones.

The first number was the Royal Holland March played on the cathedral chimes and Swiss hand bells accompanied by the organ. Marianne, the daughter of Herr Brouwer, imitated on the cathedral chimes the bells of Westminster Abbey of London. A Hawaiian song was played on the cymbal harp—an unusual instrument consisting of a set of sixteen metal tubes played by rubbing them with a gloved hand.

One of the most unique numbers of the evening was the Hunters Chorus played on bells of all types—cow bells, dinner bells, hand bells, and sheep bells. Another number that the audience enjoyed was Jingle Bells, played on seven Swiss hand bells. An instrument made by the Brouwers, called a glassophone, was played by hammers that obtained music from common plate glass. The audience also enjoyed Sousa's Stars and Stripes Forever as whistled and accompanied by rattlebones.

Two old favorite songs were played on six bells of the variety that our teachers used to use. Another new instrument that was presented was the sliding saxophone—a French idea. The Sextet from Lucia was played on the ocarina—a clay mouth instrument commonly called the sweet potato. Then the group gave some folk songs which were strongly applauded.

The next to the last number was a fight done by the bell trio playing Maryland, which was to illustrate "the way the boys behaved at home." The final number on the program was a medley of familiar songs.

EARLY CLASSES SUBJECT OF TREFIAN DEBATE

If the faculty had attended the meeting of Trefian Literary Society held in the girls' dorm, October 15, they would abolish all eight o'clock classes. "Cavemen arose early in order to accomplish things and our early rising is a sign of uncivilization." "In order to get the college building warm, the janitor must arise very early; as none of us would like to do that, according to the Golden Rule, it is unchristianlike of us to ex-

(Continued on page four)

HALLOWE'EN

JUNIORS STAMPEDE HITHER AND YON

With two cars filled to capacity, with Professor and Mrs. Lewis and with three students who are almost juniors, the junior class held a party-riot on the night of Friday, Oct. 17. The cars rambled on to Portland and then wound around various blocks until they reached the home of Elizabeth Hadley. There they found awaiting them (and it had been for an hour) nothing less than a banquet. The table decorations were developed on a Hallowe'en color scheme. Orange candles, orange flowers, Hallowe'en napkins, Hallowe'en pictures on the tumblers and little candies with a large amount of orange ones, to say nothing of the eats, and the appetites caused the table to hold a very magnetic effect over the juniors.

Just to make the other classes hungry it will be sufficient to say that the class started the meal with fruit cocktail and when they finished the main course and had followed it with several plates of parkerhouse rolls they began to feel—well, not so hungry. Consequently the dessert was saved for the other half of the party.

Piling once more into the two cars, the class drove to Uncle Sam's cabin near Elinor Whipple's home (Uncle Sam is Elinor's uncle). He had prepared a large fire in the living room fireplace. Some time was spent by the members of the party in registering and inspecting the cabin. To adequately do this required more than an evening, or even a day, for the cabin is extremely unusual, being a home, a log-cabin, an art gallery, and a museum, to say the least. The outside is no less interesting; there is a basketball court, three horseshoe courts, a large fireplace, a chutes, a miniature golf course and a number of rustic benches. The outside was lit up by electricity. Here the class spent the remainder of Friday by popping corn, throwing baskets, chuting-the-chutes, and enjoying the

(Continued on page two)

LYCEUM TICKET SALE IS WON BY WORLD

The contest for the sale of Lyceum tickets closed at noon Friday, October 24, with "The World" seventeen dollars ahead of their opponents, the Sophomores. Enthusiasm ran high up to the last minutes of the contest and it was made more exciting by reserves held back by each side.

Events of the last few days indicate that Pacific is not dead yet, for students scurried about as if their lives depended on the results of the contest.

A total of \$435 was collected by both sides. Although by no means have the tickets all been sold, it is reasonable to believe that the territory has been well covered because of the rivalry manifested. The total amount needed for the Lyceum course is \$600.

As the crowd gathered near the bulletin board the faction leaders shook hands amid the cheers of their followers. Good sportsmanship was shown by both sides. The losers will treat the winners to a hayrack ride. The contest leaders were Genevieve Hollingworth for "The World" and Ralph Moore for the Sophomores. The faculty was divided equally on each side.

Velson Diment and Professor Gulley constituted the committee in charge of the contest.

QUARTET SINGS AT SALEM; PROF. PERISHO GIVES TALK

An interesting church service was given at the South Salem Friends church on Sunday evening, October 12, by members of the P. C. faculty and music department. Prof. Perisho gave the address on "Christian Education." He emphasized what constitutes a good education, the impossibility to be educated if learned in only one line, and the necessity of an education.

The Male Quartet, Burton Frost, Ralph Moore, Lincoln Wirt and Dennis McGuire, accompanied by Prof. Hull,

(Continued on page two)

Masks, Spooks, Hades, 'n Everything

Out in the cornfield a bright yellow pumpkin

Chucked as well he might,

Thinking of pranks and what fun he would have when

Out with the boys on Hallowe'en Night.

Bold jack-o'-lanterns in windows to stare,

Berie rappings and squeaks the grown-ups to scare.

Resolved to make merry as one of the crowd—

The big yellow pumpkin 'most laughed right out loud!

Doesn't that remind you of the Hallowe'en party which the student body is planning for next Friday evening? This costume party has always been the most popular social function of the year past, and certainly this year will be no exception.

Dennis McGuire has been appointed Major Domo of the party and is the general overseer of all the committees.

Chairmen of the committees are as follows: Decorations—Marianne Denman; program, Genevieve Hollingworth; booths, Fred Harle; refreshments, Arlene Davey; prizes, Marian Coffee; Hades, Hans Nieland.

The P. C. gymnasium will be the picturesque scene of Hallowe'en gaiety—with autumn leaves, crepe paper decorations and many colorful costumes. Each year there is a great deal of competition for the prettiest, funniest and the most unique costumes; prizes of different kinds being given for the best ones. This year prizes will be awarded to: (1) the funniest person; (2) the funniest couple; (3) the most unique person; and (4) the best-looking couple.

The program will consist of games and other forms of entertainment suitable to the festive occasion. Probably the most interesting and thrilling part of the whole evening will be going through "Hades!" The spookiest experience you ever had can never compare

(Continued on page two)

VICTORY BELL RINGS FOR PELLET PUSHERS

Reed College and Mud Overcome in Fast Contest Thursday

Thursday afternoon Pacific's soccer team, in their first intercollegiate game of the season, defeated Reed's squad 3 to 0, all statements to the contrary notwithstanding.

Despite the score the game was pretty close and hard fought. Time after time when Pacific seemed certain of goals, Reed's defense would rally and clear the ball from the scoring territory. Reed's two fine fullbacks, Ferguson and Bischoff, were especially strong on defense, while Turlay, Reed goalie, pulled almost certain scores out of the goal time after time. This trio without a doubt cut Pacific's score in half.

But in spite of all Reed could do, Pacific's two exalted "Knights of the Boot,"—Carl Sandoz and Fritz Harle, would not be denied, and pounded in three goals to bring another victory home to old P. C.

The game which was played on Reed's field was also played in some of Oregon's wettest rain, which although it made the field and the ball slippery, was no great disadvantage to either team. Also, which could in no way affect the spirit of either Pacific's team or rooters. These rooters, by the way, seemed to enjoy immensely the sight of several soccer players paddling and sitting about in the various and sundry mud-puddles. These rooters too, were very highly appreciated by the team. (Keep it up, girls; come to all the games you can!)

The game opened with Pacific kicking off and defending the south goal. For most of the twenty minutes, Pacific kept the ball in Reed's territory but was unable to score because of the slippery ball and Reed's fine defense. Reed, too, was having troubles of her own and rarely succeeded in getting the ball much beyond center field, and then only to have it booted back either by Groth or Jackson. Just before the quarter ended, Sandoz got the range and put one past Turlay for the first score.

After that score the game was all Pacific, except for the final few minutes

(Continued on page three)

PROFESSOR CALLED HOME BY ILLNESS OF PARENTS

The week from Thursday, the 16th, to Thursday, the 23rd, Mr. Armstrong found necessary to spend in California, where his parents had been hurt in an automobile accident. His mother's back was seriously injured and her condition was uncertain for several days. On his return, Mr. Armstrong reported that now she was well as could be expected. The college community joins with him in hoping that no complications set in.

P. C. vs. REED HERE NEXT THURSDAY

THE CRESCENT

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A PROPOS—

It is always about this time of year that we discover Pacific has enough activities to keep us all busy. It's great fun to see new and interesting undertakings face the group, knowing that we are responsible partly for their successful consummation. Soccer, volley ball, student body plays, selling lyceum tickets, debate and oratory, the Christian Associations, the Crescent, Trefian, the "Mikado," the Hallowe'en social—a sufficient number to appeal to each individual several times, in a student body the size of ours.

Then toward the end of the year, students here and there begin to wonder why they weren't warned against the danger of being "swamped." They miss the advice to undertake only as much as can be done well—to hitch their wagons to something in reach, and reach it. It's rather a shame that that must be such very good advice when we follow it so seldom. But, after all, it isn't the number of jobs we have piled on our shoulders that counts but how creditably we finish each one, no matter how insignificant it may seem.

Last Thursday the soccer team demonstrated what it means to do a task well when they defeated Reed and the rain 3-0, even though they didn't receive all the praise due them from all sources. This year let's win 3-0 in whatever game we play—soccer, Y. W. C. A. or math—in spite of bad weather or lack of recognition!
I. L. H.

TRADITIONS

Lately we've heard quite a bit around college about traditions. About good traditions. About bad traditions. About new traditions. About tradition enforcement. In fact the talk has been so violent of late that a certain letter club has been getting all the blame for the quality, quantity and enforcement of all the traditions in Pacific College.

Who makes the traditions? The Gold "P" Club? Don't be absurd. Who enforces them so rigidly upon the entire college until they tend to make our school a prison? No one, of course! And who obeys every tradition until he is weighed down with worries? Name us ONE student.

The Gold "P" Club is an organization for men of Pacific College—for the true sports of our Alma Mater, and is for the purpose of increasing her SPORTSMANSHIP. They enforce tra-

The Gold "P" Club is an organization for MEN of Pacific Col- If any student has ever been physically or mentally injured by the infliction of tortures at a Gold "P" massacre, he holds the right to apply to the faculty for permission to become exempt of all traditions. Those may include, let us suggest, some traditions that the Gold "P" Club never bothers. For instance, Campus Day, the Hallowe'en Party, the Lyceum Course, Thanks-

giving Vacation, May Day, etc. Is, after all, our college being overrun by meaningless traditions, and is her spirit being dampened by the brutalities of our "Letter-bearing Monsters?" Ah, me! Perhaps Mr. Newberry was right when he spoke of the future of Pacific College as President Pennington's Select Boarding School for Young Women. Who knows?

All of which reminds us that we recently received a letter from President Pennington in the east. He made some flattering statements about our College, and we hope he realizes that we're just as anxious to have him back with us, as he is to be home again. So here's to success remaining with our president until he's safely back among us again.

In parting—

We believe Barnum was right.

L. B. W.

QUARTET SINGS AT SALEM

(Continued from page one)

led the hymns and sang several songs. Burton sang a solo unusually well.

After the services the group went to Pemberton's where they had one glorious time. They had everything good to eat, and then some. At the dinner was Bernard Newby, who distinguished himself while at P. C. in forensics and dramatics several years ago; he is now attending Willamette Law College. He sends greetings to everyone.

En route and returning the bunch was divided into two cars. Ralph and Denny were with their parents and the others were chauffeured by Mr. Weesner. Everyone was very enthusiastic about the evening.

MASKS, SPOOKS, HADES

'N EVERYTHING

(Continued from page one)

with "Hades." Broaden your outlook—get first-hand knowledge of the workings of the lower regions!

In regard to the refreshments, suffice it to say that he who has ever eaten or ever expects to will enjoy them.

Every student and faculty member is urged to come and help make the party a success.

JUNIOR STAMPEDE

HITHER AND YON

(Continued from page one)

dinner dessert which had been postponed.

Although all these events occurred in one evening they were not forgotten as quickly as they occurred and will be delightful memories in the minds of the class of '32 for many years yet to come.

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VICTORY BELL RINGS FOR PELLET PUSHERS

(Continued from page one)

when Reed came back strong and almost scored.

In the second quarter Pacific again kept pounding at Reed's goal, with all of Reed's tries being spoiled by our halves or full backs. About halfway through the quarter one of Reed's full-backs forgot that he was not playing goalie and grabbed the ball. Fritz Harle then produced evidence that he can curve a ball with either his hands or feet, and curved a penalty kick past the goalie for the second score. The play continued without further score till the half, with the ball in Reed's territory most of the time.

Again, the third quarter, Sandoz and Harle got together and decided to try another; Sandoz then put one through. Burton Frost on attempt to take the ball, goalie and goal post all into the goal at one time, succeeded in injuring his ankle and was replaced by Nieland whom Millett had replaced at the half. Reed again made several campaigns into Pacific's territory only to have them spoiled by Jackson or Yergen who replaced Groth at fullback. No further scores were made though Reed made a strong attempt near the end of the game which was almost successful but they were not quite able to score, thanks to our mighty goalie and his three stalwart halves, Donnell, Wirt and Ricketts.

It is next to impossible to pick any star players from Thursday's game, since everybody played his best, the best that anyone has played since the season opened. The forwards dribbled and passed until Reed was dizzy trying to catch them. The halves and fulls booted the ball so far that the Reed men must have worn an inch or so off the bottom of their feet trying to keep up. But the goalie—oh, ladies and gentlemen!—the goalie barely managed to keep warm. The offensive was great; the defense greater. In fact the goalie had to touch the ball only once, and it looks like the position of goalie is becoming more like that of a mascot, every day.

The team would like to congratulate Reed on their great defense, and thank them for their friendliness and fine hospitality.

The Lineup

Pacific (3)		Reed (0)
McGuire.....	G	Turlay
Groth.....	RF	Ferguson
Jackson.....	LF	Bischoff
Picketts.....	RH	Smyster
Donnell.....	CH	Blitz
Wirt.....	LH	Pugsley
Sandoz 2.....	C	Heldfand
Harle 1.....	LIF	Herst
Nieland.....	RIF	Wu
Moore.....	RW	Clarke
Frost.....	LW	Gehlert

Y. M. C. A. CABINET DINES AT ARMSTRONG'S

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong gave a dinner to the boys who attended Seabeck and the Y. M. C. A. cabinet on October 17. The dinner was good and the conversation interesting. They discussed Seabeck, the summer's work, future plans, and general problems.

The general impressions of those who attended the Seabeck Conference were decidedly favorable. The fellowship there was unusual. The boys were also impressed by the openness of discussion and their proximity to the leaders.

Of course certain thoughts brought up memories—thoughts just as innocent as night swimming, clam baking, waitresses, and broken light globes. Incidentally all our members of the conference were officers at Seabeck—member of the council, editor of the "Seabreeze," chairman of athletics, royal Poo-Bah, or something similar.

SIDE LINE CRACKS

Oh, Oh, is this soccer game a slick little contest? I'll tell the astigmatic universe!

What is that bunch trying to do out there? Are they practicing for a Follies chorus, or something? Why all the frantic arm and leg waving?

You say the field is wet? Are you telling me or asking me? Say, it's been three minutes now, bring back that umbrella, before this next shower starts.

Boy, how that P. C. team is taking care of that ball, mud or no mud! My hat's off to that gang. I'll bet those fellows could play water polo like nobody's business.

Hey, Denny, do you want my umbrella down there? You won't have much to do, it looks like, and we don't have any grapes to give you this time.

Hooray! Here comes some P. C. rooters. Yeah, the score is two to nothing now. Whose favor? You trying to kid me? Our favor, of course.

Another score! There goes your ball game. I'd like to rise to remark that every man on our squad is playing one nice brand of soccer. Here's to you, gang!

Last whistle, huh? One more victory for Pacific. That's what we came after, so are we happy? Yea, Bo!

Where you going to eat tonight? Reed Commons? Fine! Steak dinner at Denman's? Boy, what luck for you! I know not what course others may take, but as for me—One side there—I'm on my way to a big waffle feed at Hadley's.

Now next Thursday we . . . etc., far, far into the night.

Boosting our team.

Spectator.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. meeting on October 8 was led by the Finance Committee. After a short devotional period conducted by Helen Whipple, Y. W. was favored with a vocal solo, "The Lost Chord," by Della Hanville. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the budget and to the taking of pledges.

On October 24 the Music Committee had charge of Y. W. The usual song service was extended to include many of the favorite songs of the members, and the scripture read was very fittingly chosen from the Psalms. A musical reading, "The Golden Key," was given by Veva Garrett, accompanied by Elinor Whipple. The reading of extracts from a book, "Hymn Anecdotes," was very enlightening and interesting. The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of our Y. W. song, "Follow the Gleam."

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CHAPEL TALKS

October 14 and October 21

Few of us already were acquainted with the information which Professor Lewis gave in chapel on October 14. He told us of the English office of Poet Laureate, giving something of the history of the office, the duties of it and the suitability of the present poet laureate to that office.

The name "laureate" is a derivation from the word "laurel." In the earlier days the victorious generals were crowned with a wreath of laurel, hence it has acquired a meaning of victory, success and honor. Ben Johnson first filled this office under Charles I in 1617. The responsibilities of the person in office changes and at present there are no exact duties; the poet writes odes or other types of poetry for different occasions as he feels he wants to.

John Masefield is the present Poet Laureate. He was very much surprised to receive the office; since it is more of an honorary position than an obligation he is able to remain in his home at Oxford where he lives a rather quiet life. His interest at present centers in his little theater where lectures, poetry, readings, and both old and new plays are presented. He is very fond of common folk.

Professor Conover asks: "Do college students think?" In his chapel talk on October 21, he pointed out that thinking is not day-dreaming nor is it memorizing and regurgitating; but rather it is a response to a problem-solving attitude. There is the attitude of accepting everything and swallowing it whole, and there is the cynical attitude which is just the opposite of this; but in between the two lies the opportunity for thinking. Two suggestions were given to consider before accepting the statement of an authority: first, be sure the authority is recognized as an authority in his field by his own contemporaries; second, be sure he is working on his own line.

In conclusion Professor Conover asked some questions about which college students might profitably think.

Those desiring a course in "Saying Good-Night in Twenty Minutes," communicate at once with Hank Davenport, as only a limited number of pupils can be accommodated—all of which reminds us of the Reed Game.

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THE DORMITORY MOUSE

Ooooooh, house meeting! Have I stolen signs? No. I haven't even had any special privileges this month—Why the sudden call for a house meeting then? False alarm, it's just a birthday party. Dorothy McMichael, Elinor Whipple, Helen Whipple, Genevieve Hollingworth, Elizabeth Hadley and Mrs. Shirley seem to be the honored ones. Eats, and how!

Hoover hall boasts of a birthday with all the trimmings also. Cake, lots of fun, and spats around seem to have been the main features. How do you feel, Howard?

Have you heard of the new game in Hoover hall? The tournament schedule for last week was Irvin vs. Mouse Trap. Think I'll stay away or someone will challenge me.

Seriously though, this mouse trap business isn't so funny. Little cousin Jimmie mouse disappeared in the scrimmage of Friday evening. I think if the truth were known Mrs. Shirley would be implicated.

Wonder what is the matter with the boys' dormitory anyway. Fire Chief spent his whole week end in Portland. Do you suppose he is getting tired of us?

I have noticed that the front porch of Hoover hall has been converted into a dressing room. Wonder if that is due to the new ruling made against the wearing of cleated shoes in the hall. Too bad, boys, I guess walking on the ceiling is O. K. though.

Hooray, the old victory bell still works. She proved herself to be as good as new Thursday evening. We hope Reed heard her, as well as Prof. Hull.

No more home-sickness now. Why, you ask? We have a keen new radio. Just come over and see for yourself—if we don't wear it out before football season is over.

From the numerous meetings in various corners of the dormitory I should gather that there is to be a Hallowe'en party in the near future. Looks to me like the dormitory is going to have charge of it.

We have a new accidental member in Kanyon hall. Geraldine is a swell kid but she can handle those crutches a little to dexterously to suit me.

MUSINGS

"I Get the Blues When it Rains" has been sung so often that I almost believe it myself. It is no use to grumble about the weather, because the kind of weather that we have is all we're going to get, so what of it? When you think life is only big black clouds, remember that it is the blackest cloud that brings us the most rain. Next time you get the blues and want to vent your feelings on someone else, think of the good advice that Charles Burton has given us in the words—"You have not fulfilled every duty, unless you have fulfilled that of being pleasant."

With a smile,
Spectator.

EARLY CLASSES SUBJECT OF TREFIAN DEBATE

(Continued from page one)

pect him to do it and consequently eight o'clock classes should be abolish-

KAMPUS KOMMENTS

Well, folks, it looks as if we just couldn't keep out of print any longer. And to think the editor has dolled us up with a fancy name. That certainly was kind and proves that there must be just about one good thing in every column.

Please Don't Look Any Farther

Oh, say, did you hear,
As the night shadows fell,
Those golden notes
From the victory bell?

Now that that's off our solar plexis we are free to rejoice in the soccer game even if Reed won't admit we won it.

By the way, here's a true incident, the setting at Reed College:

P. C. Man (sitting on bench, to Reed Co-ed): "You see, baseball's really my game."

She: "Oh, I see. Soccer's just a side line with you."

Are You Boosting for the Team?

Some of the poor Lyceum solicitors feel a great need for a Newberg sanitarium. So many people can feel an attack of something coming on at the moment they should buy tickets.

Oh, say, did your side win?

And have YOU been helping local merchants distribute their advertising material?

Why?

Just who was it that said P. C. didn't have any pep? A Crescent reported sent to the pep meeting noticed that some students even opened their mouths, but the majority couldn't seem to keep their shut.

Learn ALL of the College Songs!

The freshmen are not as completely cowed as several recent "newspaper" articles might suggest.

They're still fresh and remain so.

And by the way—the group of "numb-skulls—dumped into our well organized midst" is not so large but that it appears quite insignificant beside the group already present.

May we ask—When is a tradition not a tradition? If you want to be commented on, do something original!

Go Rent a Hayrack!

ed. These were a few of the arguments presented by Helen Mott in a debate in which the negative was ably upheld by Josephine Smith.

This debate on the abolition of eight o'clock classes was one of the numbers of the impromptu program put on by the new members during their initiation. Preceding the program was a business meeting and following it was a social during which refreshments were served.

I. J. WESS

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Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting of October 15th was featured by a talk given by Mr. Westfall, entitled "What to Avoid." The lecture included many good thoughts regarding the choice of a middle course between the two extremes of Modernism and Fundamentalism. He also stressed the point of service to others and the means of developing in one's self the ability to make that service effective.

On October 24th Professor Macy gave the first of the proposed series of talks on International Relations. His topic, "Growing Nationalism and Internationalism," was presented in such a way that it serves as an introduction to the talks which are to follow. The discussions are planned to culminate in the Pacific Relations Conference at Reed College, Portland, November 28-30. A new topic will be discussed in the December meetings.

Japan, is the subject of the Y. M. C. A. Book Service for this week. India and China, respectively, will be discussed during the two following weeks.

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