

THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 1

PACIFIC BEGINS A NEW YEAR OF WORK

President Pennington Gives Address at the Formal Opening.

After lying in luxurious idleness, enfolded in the dust of disuse for three whole months, the campus of Pacific became once more the scene of busy student activities and again its halls resound with the sturdy footfalls of those who diligently seek after the ways of wisdom and knowledge.

On the thirteenth the books were opened for matriculation, and from then on the steady stream of those seeking to enroll kept those in charge busily occupied until, at the last report, the present enrollment has quite materially exceeded that of last semester.

Tuesday afternoon, September 14, classes met for the assignment of lessons, and on Wednesday morning at 8:30 recitations commenced and school grind was inaugurated.

The formal opening occurred on the evening of the 14th in Wood-Mar hall. For this occasion the Halls furnished the musical part of the program: First, a piano duet "Rondo," by Gurlitt. Second, a 'cello solo, "La Cinquantaine," by Gabriel Marie. Following the invocation by Rev. Chas. O. Whitely, of the Newberg Friends church, President Pennington gave an address on "The Advantages of Denominational over non-Denominational Colleges." First he pointed out the advantages of a large school, such as in numbers, equipment, enthusiasm, etc., but called attention to the fact that although less than half of college students are in the smaller schools without these greater advantages, over half of the people of prominence are graduates of the small college. The denominational school must of necessity remain, with but very few exceptions, in the small college class, but this apparent disadvantage proves in reality a benefit. The student of such an institution does not become lost by faculty or student body—there is a feeling of unity.



"Close beside Chehalem Mountain
Stands the college we adore."

Again Pacific's doors have swung open, we students have gathered in from our summer vacation and once more the faculty have thrown into gear the machinery of education.

The prospects for an excellent year's work are very bright, the enrollment, in spite of the present financial stringency, is greater than that of the last semester, the spirit and interest are keen and our equipment is much improved over that of last year. The members of the student body are in earnest and determined to make the most of this year's opportunities, the faculty are efficient and desirous to be of the greatest possible aid to all. Why not make this the best year that has as yet been known

"'Neath Pacific's college banner
On old gold and navy blue?"

There is a personal responsibility on the part of the teacher for the individual student and his work, a responsibility that cannot be felt in the big schools. Student and instructor work side by side, and not at arms' length. The education received at the small school must be in many respects the broader, because the chances for development by means of outside activities are several times greater. Last, but not least, he laid emphasis on the underlying principle of the school. The state institution must of necessity be political, but the denominational is spiritual. It is founded on sacrifice for christian principle. Thus by putting the moral and spiritual interests first it will always attract a different sort of student body and faculty from that of the great institution, and by so doing maintain a clearer and purer atmosphere to influence the formation of character.

At a called meeting of the Student Body Sept. 20th Christine Hollingsworth '18 was elected secretary and Emmett Gulley '17 treasurer. Vacancies in the Crescent staff were also filled; Marjorie Gregory being elected associate editor, Henry Keeney, business manager and Paul Elliott assistant.

RECEPTION FOR NEW STUDENTS

The Annual Christian Association Social Scene of Some Novel Stunts.

On the evening of the 24th occurred the annual new student reception, given under the auspices of the Young Men and Young Women's Christian Associations.

The evening's entertainment was divided into two distinctly separate divisions, the general reception and the informal entertainment. During the early part of the reception Paul Lewis, president of the Y. M. C. A., and Miss Marjorie Gregory, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., stood at the head of the receiving line that warmly welcomed the new comers.

The latter part of the evening was spent in participating either in an impromptu literary society program or taking part in the numerous other stunts the committee devised for entertainment, such as "taking the science course," "cramming," "being examined" and other kindred duties of student life.

Refreshments consisting of fruit and cake were served.

"GET ACQUAINTED" GATHERING

The annual "get acquainted" gathering of the girls occurred at noon Friday, September 17, on the grass east of Wood-Mar Hall where a well provided luncheon was served by the social committee of the Young Women's Christian Association. The ample menu which consisted of sandwiches, salad, hot baked beans, cookies and fruit was furnished by different girls of the Y. W. C. A. A cordial welcome was given to all girls to join the Young Women's Christian Association.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The first meeting of the year was held Thursday morning with over forty in attendance. After a short business session, in which Addison Kaufman was elected secretary, the quartet gave a selection.

An outline of the plans for the year was given. Henry Keeney and Meade Elliott are going to have charge of two mission study classes and under the supervision of Robert Dann small groups of the fellows will meet for organized Bible study.

Vern Harrington spent the 23rd in Portland.

THE CRESCENT.

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The Crescent extends greetings to all its friends, both new and old, and desires for each of you a most successful year.

We have before us now at the beginning of this new school year opportunities which are for many of us greater than any we have had heretofore. For some this year will be the beginning of many new lines of work in college life, new plans of life, new plans of action must be made, new lines of thought must be considered and lives must be molded in accordance with new ideals; for others this year's work will be but a continuation of actions, thoughts and ideals developed by previous accomplishment; for yet others this year must mean the close of college life at Pacific, and perhaps the end of school days, and will be largely a process of rounding out the work of the past and completing preparation to fulfill the promises for the future.

But whatever the year's work may mean to us personally, we are for the coming nine months each a unit in the life of our mother school, and being a unit requires that we each do our share to make this one of the brightest years that our Alma Mater has ever known.

Now, just what our individual parts may be is a matter for each one of us to decide for himself. Primarily, of course, in making this decision, comes the regular curriculum work, for no student is doing his duty to the school who does not give the best that he has to his studies, but these alone cannot constitute a college education, the other outside influences each add their element to the life of the school, and thereby to the character of the individual; any one of them being neglected means to that extent the school cannot fulfill its mission.

Thus we must distribute our energy among the activities of

college life in such a way and manner that it will bring in return the greatest gain to the collective life of the school, and by so doing we will inevitably reap for ourselves the best and most worth while returns.

CHAPEL HAPPENINGS

Despite the fact that there was somewhat of a "distance" between faculty and students, the first chapel of the year, on Wednesday, September 15th, held promise of interesting exercises to come. The most interesting part of the morning's services was President Pennington's introduction of the faculty to the students—great are our expectations of chapel talks this year.

Chapel seats were assigned on Friday, September 17th, and while the contrast in numbers is quite embarrassing to some classes, probably the seniors would quote to us that old saying about "quality."

We are glad to hear that the Halls have promised more special music on their chapel days.

WE SHOULD REMEMBER

There are others beside "Me" in school.

The freshman class should observe the custom of tree planting or choosing.

It is necessary to commence early and work late if we desire to make a creditable showing in oratory. Contest time comes quickly.

That Pacific is for us the very best of schools.

The cement and board walks are in excellent condition and "trail blazing" on the campus is "taboo."

A large number of fools may be dead, but the ranks of the foolish do not need reinforcement.

That whistling, loud talking and running in the college halls does not show proper respect and savors of ill-breeding.

Not to put off until next period the studying we ought to do this.

SIMPLICITY

"Airs!" exclaimed the proud mother of whom the Philadelphia Public Ledger tells. "My Elsie, for all her learning, hasn't any more airs than her poor old dad." "Then she won't turn up her nose at her old friends?" queried the visitor.

"La, no!"
"How refreshing! Most girls who go through college nowadays will hardly look at you after they're graduated."

"Well, they ain't like my Elsie,

that's all I can say," retorted Elsie's mother. "She's become a carnivorous reader, of course, and she frequently importunes music. But stuck up—my Elsie? Not a bit! She's unanimous to everybody, has a most infantile vocabulary, and, what's more, never keeps a caller waiting while she dresses up. Fo, she just runs down, *nom de plume*, as she is."

THE WISE OLD BIRD

"The lightning bug is a very beautiful bird,
But hasn't any mind;
He dashes through this world of ours,
His headlight on behind."

Oh, no! my friends, he's as wise an old bird

As ever you will find;
He dassn't break the traffic law,
So his tail-light burns behind.
—R. F. A.

Ancient Trades.

Bygone trades have a way of proving on investigation to be only modern industries under another name. A mylner, for instance, was only a miller, after all, and a parmenter was nothing more strange than a tailor, though not even the experts are certain why he was so called. A raffman, however, is more interesting. Raff an ally of the present word rafter was foreign timber, and a raffman was one who dealt in it.—London Chronicle.

Book Consumption.

In the United States but one person in 7,300 buys a book in the course of a year while in Great Britain it is one in 3,800; in France it is about the same; in Germany and Japan it is rather better, and in Switzerland it is one in 872. Cheaper books, in paper covers, account for some of this difference. But whatever the cause it remains true that the Europeans buy twice as many books per capita as we do.—Atlantic Monthly.

A Boast Resented.

"I always try to attend to my own business," said the self approving man
"That's jes' what folks are talkin' about," replied Farmer Cornstossel
"Tendin' to your own business ain't what we elected you to the legislature fur"—Washington Star

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AROUND THE CAMPUS

Who said "Topsy" would be lonesome?

Norma Harvey was absent from school the latter part of last week.

Ross Miles and Loyd Edwards of Class '18 journeyed to Portland by wheel the 16th.

Ellis Picket '15, who will teach at Pleasant View this year, was a chapel visitor last week.

Ethel Andrews '17 suffered a slight attack of appendicitis last week but is rapidly convalescing.

We are glad to welcome several of last year N. H. S. graduates in our freshman class this year.

"Fussing" seems to have lost its popularity except for a few of the "post graduates" in the gentle art.

Prof. R. Lewis was absent from classes the 16th on account of the illness of his little daughter Marjorie.

President Pennington expects to make a hasty trip East next month to attend a men's conference at Richmond, Indiana.

Delbert Replogle is captain of the student court and anyone desiring to play on the court should see him about arrangements for time.

Mr. B. C. Miles of Salem visited his son Ross at the dormitory last Friday and remained over for the student reception Friday evening.

Miss Eva Campbell, '15 alumna, was a campus visitor the 24th. She will be located as a teacher in Washington county this coming winter.

The domestic Science department is one of the most popular in school. Many special students are taking advantage of the course offered.

Rae Langworthy, P. C. '14 and Olive Ramsey, P. A. '15, who are to be Springbrook's pedagogues this year, were at college Sept. 23 renewing old acquaintances.

Rev. Chas. O. Whitely, pastor of the local Friends church, expects to leave soon for the East in the interest of Pacific. He will be gone about nine months.

Robt. Dann by means of a premeditated fall was unfortunately the recipient of a fractured collar bone during the Y. M. stag mix. Foot ball may be dangerous but "O, you stag mix."

The dormitory students are certainly glad that Prof. Hawkins has a knap-sack. Why? Because he loaned the said knap-sack to some men who were really truly hunters and as a result thereof Prof. Hawkins treated the dormitory students to roast venison.

Oh, why is Robert so melancholy this year?

Elma Paulsen and Mary Jones of the class of '14 visited chapel Sept. 15.

Alfred Haworth, having finished prune drying, started into school bright and early on the morning of the 25th.

According to faculty ruling Prof. Hawkins is the captain of the faculty tennis court and "no play" is the order during school hours.

ASSOCIATION STAG MIX

Thursday evening, September 16, at 7 o'clock, a goodly number of the men of the faculty and student body gathered on the campus, and a bonfire was lighted.

Some one demanded games, and "hot hand" was started. The first man to have the pleasure of being initiated was Emmett Gulley. Mr. Gulley is either an extremely poor guesser or had an off night, for it took at least a half-dozen guesses before he was relieved of his position.

It is generally conceded that the honors for the most effective work should be held jointly by Mr. Gulley and President Pennington. President Pennington was in good practice and Mr. Gulley was out for revenge, so both made a good showing.

Other games were played, after which weenies and buns were disposed of, in which contest some of the academy students ran Prof. Hawkins a close second.

After Professor Hawkins' victory, Addison Kaufman spoke of the good effect of the Y. M. C. A. on the students and President Pennington told of its value to the faculty. Henry Keeney told of the opportunity for service in the association's work.

After a short talk by Paul Lewis, President Pennington offered prayer, and the mix broke up with the opinion that all had had a good time.

ATHLETIC SPORTS AND PROSPECTS

"Football a Dead Letter This Year"—Much to the sorrow of the ardent football fans of the institution, it was decided last Thursday in an Athletic Association meeting that football should be dropped for this year. This action has caused much gloom about the campus, but was thought necessary on account of the lack of material. Several of the mainstays of the 1914 team graduated last June and there is not enough new material to make up the deficiency. "So it's moth balls for the mole skins this year" as far as intercollegiate

activities in this college sport are concerned.

In the A. A. meeting last Thursday Paul Elliott was elected baseball manager, and it was decided that fall practice on the diamond would be started soon. This is a new departure in athletic activity at Pacific, but will doubtless aid much in producing a winning nine next spring.

President Pennington called a meeting of all men in school last week and suggested that the students be divided up into three groups, seniors-juniors, sophomores - freshmen and academy students, which, together with the faculty, should compete in a tennis tournament and later in a basket ball tournament. This suggestion was adopted with much enthusiasm. The dropping of football this fall leaves much time open for these sports, and as a result basket ball will be started much earlier than usual this year. The results of the tennis matches that have been played thus far are as follows:

Senior-Junior—
Replogle defeated Jones 6-2, 8-6.
Replogle defeated Gulley 7-5, 6-2.
Sophomores-Freshmen—
PettingilldefeatedC. Pearson 6-4, 6-4
Academy—
Hobson defeated Gregory 6-1, 6-0.
Russel Rogers defeated Mills 6-4, 6-4.
Faculty—
Taggart winner over Lewis, default.
Hawkins defeatedPerisho 7-5, 4-6, 6-1

GLEE CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

At a called meeting of the men interested in the organization of a men's glee club, it was decided that during the coming winter Pacific should be represented by a chorus of men's voices.

This feature of student activity has for several years past been rather neglected, but the present interest and enthusiasm manifest, go a long way toward assuring success during this present year.

Already plans are being laid for a valley tour later in the season. Considering the talent pledged and that the work will be under the excellent leadership of Prof. Alexander Hull, Pacific may be assured an excellent representation along musical lines.

Whittier College opens the year with a new president, Absalom Rosenberger, a former Friends missionary to Palestine. Ex-president Newlin has accepted the presidency of Guilford College.—Quaker Campus.

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FIRST PIANO CONCERT

The concert given by the Hulls, assisted by Miss Ethel Morris, reader, on Monday evening was a decided success, both as an aid to the piano fund and as a source of pleasure to those who attended.

The first number was a movement from Chopin's Concerto, played on two pianos by Mrs. and Mr. Hull. This number alone would have convinced those who doubted, that Mr. Hull was right when he said it was a shame to charge only ten cents for such an entertainment.

Those who are familiar with "The Two Grenadiers" only realized more fully the possibilities of the song when Mr. Hull rendered it.

Miss Ethel Morris gave a realistic portrayal of an Irish woman in "Mrs. Harrigan at the Shoe Store."

Newberg audiences are always delighted when Mr. Hull brings forth his 'cello and with good reason this time, when he played a double number including a "Romance Without Words." As a response he gave "Alice; Where Art Thou." The next number, consisting of two vocal solos "A Spring Song" and "If Thou Shouldst Tell Me" by Mr. Hull, were thoroughly enjoyed and enjoyable.

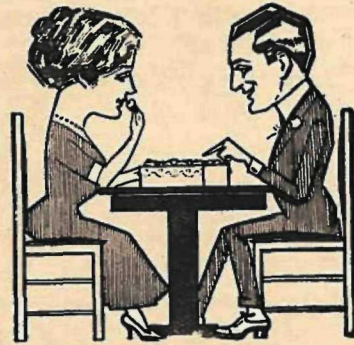
"The Abandoned Elopement" given in Miss Morris' pleasing manner, brought peals of laughter from the audience.

The closing selection, a rondo on two pianos played by Mr. and Mrs. Hull, left a feeling of expectancy for the next of these programs, which is to be given Nov. 1 by Prof. Hawkins, assisted by Miss Katherine Romig and the Hulls.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The first regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday morning, September 22, in the Association room. The general theme was "Benefits and Blessings of Y. W. C. A.," and with Christine Hollingsworth leading, it was a very inspiring meeting.

Thursday at 3:50 p. m. a business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was called to order by the vice-president, Norma Harvey, for the purpose of electing new officers to fill the vacancies made by the failure of some in not returning to school. Norma Harvey was elected president, Marjorie Gregory, vice-president, and Alta Gumm treasurer. Although the work is not well organized as yet, great interest is being manifested and everything promises one of the best years that the association has ever known.



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