



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXI

NEWBERG, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1920

NUMBER 16

WHAT? WHERE? WHO? WHEN? WHY? HOW?

P. C. TO BE STANDARD

In accordance with the plans outlined by the Interchurch World Movement Pacific College has recently launched a campaign for funds which is expected to culminate in a great drive during the last of April and the first of May. Educational work figures largely in the program of the Interchurch World Movement of which the Friends of America are a part. The educational budget of the Society of Friends in the Interchurch program is \$3,275,000, this amount to be raised, by voluntary gifts. Of this budget, \$3,000,000 are to be used in increasing the endowment of the eight Friends colleges in this country. Pacific's share is \$175,000. This amount added to the present endowment of something over one hundred thousand will make possible the standardization of Pacific College and in addition will make it possible to carry on the work of the school without running into debt every year.

Pacific must have this increased endowment if she hopes to continue work at her present standard or to move ahead to higher standards. The college board recently released the Acting-President, Mr. Mills, from his duties as president in order that he might become manager of the campaign within the limits of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Friends of Pacific College have never failed to meet her needs in the past and Pacific College expects them to stand by her in the present crisis.

Esther Terrell.

Perry Macy '07 is planning to visit his parents in Springbrook before going to his new pastorate at Everett, Washington.

Olin Hadley '14 has recently been elected superintendent of schools at Athena, Oregon.

The many friends of Dora Dunbar, P. A. '20, regret that she was obliged to leave school on account of her eyes. She left for her home at Greenleaf, Idaho, April 13.

ALUMNI BACK OF CAMPAIGN

Few if any should be more keenly interested in the coming Endowment Campaign than the Alumni members. It is very much like raising the money to pay the mortgage on the old homestead. But aside from the sentimental reasons we may have, there are those ideals of education, character and citizenship that Pacific College stands for. And these are things we learn to appreciate more perhaps as Alumni than as students.

There are those who have stood by P. C. ever since its organization. They have given both time and money. These have made possible our education under an environment that we all admit is unsurpassed elsewhere. To these we owe it to back the college in every way we can. And just at present it means to give and give freely. But it is not the payment of a debt of gratitude that should prompt us to help in this campaign. The same privileges we have enjoyed we should give to others. Not just the same but we must make Pacific College a bigger, better institution to measure up to the rapid development of the day.

As an Alumni Association we must see that this endowment is raised. Our existence as an association depends on it. With Pacific College well endowed we will become stronger each year. But if the campaign fails, we become a group of mourners for a departed Mother. The home ties that bind us together will be gone. And our name a thing of the past.

V. E. R. '12.

ALUMNI PLANS

The Alumni are making preparations for their share of the big campaign for Pacific. Victor Rees, president of the Alumni Association, called a caucus of the Alumni and old students April 5th to discuss plans for a drive among the Alumni and old students.

Harvey Wright and Lyra Miles, representatives from the Alumni, and Mrs. Lillian Robertson, a representative from the old students, were appointed to act as a general committee to have the oversight of the drive. The committee are arranging meetings with the members

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PACIFIC'S NEED FOR STANDARDIZATION

That Pacific College can progress without upper-classmen is hardly thinkable and that she can progress as she should without the proportional number of upper-classmen is very improbable. Ever since the regulations regarding standardization were made Pacific has been decidedly cramped in this regard. An astonishingly large percentage of students spend their Freshman, Sophomore and sometimes Junior years here and then spend their last years or year at the University of Oregon, O. A. C., or some other school which is rated as standard. That Pacific does high grade standard work is very manifest for her Juniors may go to the State University and receive their Bachelor's degrees the next spring.

Though the character of the work done is standard Pacific is not recognized throughout the state because of the lack of funds. Her graduates get absolutely no recognition when they go out to teach simply because she is not rated as a standard school. In fact, a high school graduate who has taken the teachers' training course may teach a year while the Pacific graduate must take the state teachers' examinations every year. This certainly is most unjust but such is the state of affairs and the only way to change the situation is to make Pacific standard in name as well as in quality of work. The school needs to be standardized for she owes it to her graduates.

Irene Hodgkin, P. C. '20.

ATHLETIC PROSPECTS

The base ball men have been very busy during the last week getting the diamond and field into shape for hard practice as soon as the weather will permit. A new back-stop has been put up and a batting cage built. Everything is in tiptop shape for hard work.

Captain Elliott reports a good line of material signed up for base ball and if "Old Jup" will just let up a little he thinks Pacific will have a team she may well be proud of this year.

"Do you play bridge?" she asked him as they stopped before a swollen brook.

ENDOWMENT OF \$250,000 FOR PACIFIC COLLEGE

THE CALL OF THE HOUR

Pacific College must go forward. This is the universal expression of her friends. She has struggled along, under the handicap of insufficient income and consequent lowered rating, all too long. Her burdens constantly increase and her handicap grows with them. Her friends everywhere are rallying to her support. The great movement now on gives us the supreme opportunity.

Pacific's goal is for \$175,000. This will increase her endowment, after all indebtedness is deducted, to something over \$250,000, and her income to \$13,000. This will standardize Pacific, will add greatly to her efficiency, will greatly increase her enrollment and will give her a start forward toward the greater Pacific. The result of failure is too painful to consider. It means not the failure of the campaign alone but the failure of Pacific. Let us be under no illusions in the matter. The attainment of the goal set is a task most difficult. No one has yet been able to figure out how it can be done.

The College Board has asked Acting President John D. Mills to give his entire time to the interests of this campaign and members of the faculty are now caring for his work in the college.

There are four groups that Pacific can look to for help in this emergency. First, the members of Oregon yearly meeting. Their number is considerable and their loyalty to Pacific College is unquestioned. They will do their best. Second, the alumni and old students. This group is larger than many realize. It is a group capable of doing great things for the college. The loyalty of this group is also unquestioned. Many members of the group are out of touch with the college and do not realize her situation. It is hoped to remedy this condition and thus make possible greater co-operation. Third, the local community. Enough has been done among this group to give assurance of loyal support. Newberg values Pacific highly and

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Murray Gregory

THE CRESCENT.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post-office at Newberg, Ore.

Published Semi-Monthly during the college year by the Student Body of Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon.

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EDITORIAL

"What is my contribution to Pacific College?" is a question which deserves careful consideration by all who are in any way interested in the institution. Pacific is now on the eve of a movement which is of vital consequence; its immediate success will insure for her a bright future, its failure will at least retard her development. Of course the endowment campaign is at present the main issue, yet great service aside from financial giving is possible in various ways. This campaign if successful, will make Pacific a college of standard rating which will in turn justify and necessitate a larger student body. Herein is a pleasure and a duty afforded every student, ex-classman and alumnus, because during the summer and after leaving college we are widely scattered and have ample opportunity to advertise for Pacific and bring to her new students. Such a campaign for students would be a great step toward efficiency.

To bring the question closer home and make it more timely, our degree of success in the May Day festivities will in that same degree advertise our school. The time for preparation is short but the material is here if we will only invest ourselves in intensive labor. May Day will be just what we make it. Pacific College will be just what we make it. Let us then unite our efforts to bring about the desired results and prevent any possibility of failure in the attempt.

This special edition of the Crescent is being mailed to members of the Alumni and old students of Pacific as far as we can learn correct addresses. If your address is not correct please write the President's office that it may be corrected.

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ALUMNI PLANS

Continued from page 1

of the Alumni and old students living in Portland and Salem.

Harvey Wright met the following group in Portland Friday night: Dolan Kenworthy, Mrs. Bernice Woodward King, Lestia Cook and Gladys Hannon.

Ross Miles is to present the plan to the old students and Alumni in Salem.

These two groups will organize and superintend the campaign among the Alumni and old students in their own vicinities.

The earnestness and loyalty manifested in the caucus are characteristic of the spirit of the Alumni. And they with the old students may be depended upon to do their share in the big campaign.

Louise Hodgkin '19.

THE CALL OF THE HOUR

Continued from page 1

will do her part. Fourth, help from outside of Oregon. This will come through the Interchurch World Movement and the Friends Forward Movement. How much is to be expected of each group? This is not easily answered. Every one must do his best. It will take the best efforts of the whole combined forces to do this thing.

The student only pays about one-third of the cost of his education. This fact is the reason why colleges must be endowed. It also gives food for thought for every alumnus and old student. Pacific's continued existence has largely been made possible by the sacrificing spirit of her professors who have repeatedly refused positions offering salaries 25 to even 100 per cent more than they were receiving. Such sacrifice is most commendable and it should bear its natural fruitage in generous support of the college that will make it no longer necessary. The greatest institutions have passed through this time of struggle for existence. It is a normal stage in the development of a college. But it is a most critical stage and one that requires immediate assistance. Our debt to the past is paid only as we serve the present and future.

President J. D. Mills.

The Newberg Ministerial Association announces a union meeting to boost for Pacific College at Friends church next Sunday evening, 7:30

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STUDENTS PART IN CAMPAIGN

In this epochal campaign when issues so vital to Pacific College are being dealt with it behooves every member of the student body to put his or her shoulder to the wheel and push.

The students can do more than they realize to bring this campaign to a successful close and put Pacific on the map as a standard college. We are enthusiastic over the prospects and it is up to us both as a school and as individuals to spread this enthusiasm to those outside.

Our May Day program is going to help. Let's take that opportunity to put something across that will make people sit up and take notice, that that will force them to realize that Old Pacific has the right stuff, the kind that is deserving of their support, both moral and financial.

E. H. Beals.

P. C. TO CELEBRATE MAY DAY

At a recent student body meeting the students voted unanimously for a May Day celebration this year. Committee chairmen have been selected and the preparations have begun in earnest and as the time is short intensive work is necessary. Everyone on the campus should co-operate and make this celebration a success.

Competent students have been given charge of the day's festivities. Frank Colcord was chosen general manager; Helen Mendenhall, drill manager; Byron Kenworthy, lunch and publicity; Lowell Edwards, parade; Paul Elliott, stunts; Clara Calkins, May Day breakfast; Murray Gregory, arrangement of Queen's throne.

LOUD SOC DAY APRIL 1

Thursday, April 1, Loud Soc Day, was duly celebrated with the usual hectic costumes and hosiery. The color scheme of some of the enthusiastic participants would have put a rainbow to shame. Members of the faculty who had not witnessed the occurrence of this time honored custom, and who burst on the library or study hall in all its glory, were all noticed to give sharp gasps, presumably of admiration at the beautiful harmony of the colors with which the students were decorated.

The custom of Loud Soc Day, celebrated on April 1st of each year, is one of the few school traditions which never falls of observance. The general conditions at school this year have considerably dampened some of the student body's pep, but Loud Soc Day is an institution which no one feels will be dropped.

Prof. Perisho was absent from school Monday, April 12, celebrating the arrival of a new daughter at their home.

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB CON- CERT GREAT SUCCESS

"Did anyone hear those rain drops?" that Professor Hull spoke about in the first number of the Women's Glee Club concert in Wood-Mar Hall, Thursday evening, April first. Well, judging from the applause that rose from the well filled house after seeing the ladies file in and leave again without making a vocal sound and listening to Professor's smiling "April fool" one would have thought that everyone heard.

The evening's program consisted of the following numbers:

Amaryllis, arranged by Page.....
.....Chorus
Vocal solos—
For Music.....Fray
Snow.....Hue
Pipes of Pan.....Elgar
Professor Alexander Hull
On Wings of Music.....Mendelssohn
To Music.....Schubert
Cradle Song.....Arensky

Chorus

Maids of Lea.....
Misses Eva Miles, Irene Hodgkin,
Delight Carter.

Piano solos
Gondolieri.....Liszt
November.....Tchaikowsky

Miss Lyra Miles

The Violet and the Rose.....
.....Erdil Meyer-Helmund
Fleecy Clouds (minuet in G).....
.....Beethoven

Chorus

'Cello solos—
Dedication.....Popper
Romance.....St. Saens

Professor Alexander Hull

Gobble Duet (from "La Mascotte")
.....Audran
Misses Mills, Hester, Leffler, Miles,
Carter and Scott.

The concert coming at the close of one of the school's celebrated anniversaries known as "Loud Soc Day" found a very appreciative audience, which entered into the spirit of the program, making the evening most enjoyable.

Professor Hull's vocal solos were especially appreciated, being well chosen to illustrate the fine points in music, which he kindly called to the attention of the audience. The falling of the snow and its drifting was almost visible in his second number due to the light, airy rhythm in the music.

Among the favorite numbers given by the club in a delightful manner was Beethoven's Minuet in which Mr. Glenn Taylor carried the solo part with his violin. The three singers who so innocently introduced themselves as the three maids of Lea and told their troubles in verse were little suspected of being double faced or being able to jump forty years in the future, yet that was just what happened when they turned around, much to everybody's amusement.

The closing number composed of three shepherdesses and three lasses singing in duet the story of their duties in the care of sheep and tur-

keys was very quaint and picturesque.

Y. W. CABINET COUNCIL

On the afternoon of Friday, April 2, a group of girls left the campus bound for Corvallis where the annual Y. W. C. A. cabinet council was held. Every college in Oregon was represented, but none sent a larger delegation than Pacific, whose representatives numbered nine—one less than Corvallis reported. The girls were entertained in homes and sorority houses where they much enjoyed forming new friendships and acquaintances and renewing old ones.

The delegates were welcomed at an informal luncheon and reception at Shepard Hall early in the evening, and proceeded thence to the Methodist church where Good Friday was observed by a musical program. Saturday morning was spent in general and special conferences on various phases of Association work. The afternoon was given over to talks by various secretaries on club work, recreation and finance. That evening occurred the Seabeck dinner with toasts and Seabeck songs calculated to inspire enthusiasm for the summer conference. Then following a college song sung by each delegation the party dispersed to listen to Miss Taylor, National Industrial Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. She spoke to the delegates on the industrial problems which are theirs as girls, to face and help solve. Sunday morning prayer meeting and afternoon vesper service closed the program.

This annual council is of great value in determining the field program for the year, in communicating enthusiasm and sharing new plans for broader service.

GENERAL INFORMATION TEST

A general information test was given to the student body at the chapel hour last Tuesday. This test is one of the customs of the school and is given to stimulate general reading of current events. The highest average was awarded to Paul Elliott with a grade of 86 per cent. The second highest was 83 and a tie between Esther Terrell and Cecil F. Hinshaw. The college girls' average was 52.4. The boys' 64.4. The academy girls' average was 43 and the boys' 48. All the girls had an average of 45 and all the boys 53. A most unusual thing was noted, that the first year prep girls had a higher average than the boys, being 41.7 to 31.5.

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Y. M. C. A.

Every man in school attended the Y. M. meeting March 31. It had been announced beforehand that papers would be read written by some of the Y. W. girls on the topic "What a Girl Expects of a Young Man in Pacific College."

The men who attended the meeting think it very fortunate that the good Lord in constructing the human family made the man before the woman, for if Eve had been living at the time of Adam's creation, she would, no doubt, have beseeched the Almighty to construct a very different man from the one which was created. The point is, would the resulting creation have been better or worse than the present man?

On the whole, if the men are to fulfill the ideal which the girls have described, the one word, Christian-gentleman, embodies the reforms which are to be made.

On April 7th the following officers for the coming year were installed: Pres., Paul Elliott; vice president, George Upton; secretary, Ellis Beals; treasurer, Zenas Perisho; chairman of membership committee, Lowell Edwards; chairman of religious meeting committee, Addison Kaufman; chairman of Bible study committee, Lester Perisho. The new officers are well chosen and the prospects for the new year are very good.

Y. W. C. A.

The new committees are already at work, as evidenced by the last two Y. W. meetings. In the first meeting, the boys' requirements of a Pacific College girl were read. The general consensus was that she

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Y. W. C. A.

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should be a Christian, cheerful, "studious, but not a slave to books;" that she should speak to the boys when she sees them on the street; that she should dress neatly and well, but not go to extremes; that she should be "a sport." In a word, she should be ladylike. Spice was given to the meeting by advice from several of the boys as to the method of handling men who had turned "Bolshevik." It was a very novel and helpful meeting, and is already showing results in a new spirit between the boys and the girls.

At the next meeting, a number of interesting reports were given by some of the girls who attended the conference at Corvallis during the preceding week end. The motion for the adoption of an advisory council consisting of Miss Lewis and two ladies from the church was also adopted.

AGORETON

The Agoreton Literary Club held its regular meeting Monday, April 5, in Wood-Mar Hall. Although some of the officers were absent, the meeting was well conducted and a very interesting program was given. All members were required to answer roll call with a verse of spring poetry, and the result was a large variety of so-called quotations. The first number of the program proper was by Will Kennedy, who read a poem from Service in an enjoyable manner. During the 10-minute parliamentary drill the club demonstrated its knowledge of Robert's Rules, and in the next number were informed of the virtues of the presidential candidates by Ellis Beals. As a closing number Messrs. Brooks Terrell and Clarence Wilde gave a clever dialogue concerning the conversation between a man and a life insurance agent.

The program for the next meeting is on Riley, and promises to be very interesting.

"Have you ever appeared as a witness in a suit before?" asked the bully-ragging attorney.
 "Why, of course!" replied the young lady on the witness stand.
 "Then tell the jury just what suit it was!" demanded the attorney.
 "It was a blue suit, with a white collar and white cuffs, and white buttons all the way down the back," replied the young lady.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

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