



# THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXI

NEWBERG, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1920

NUMBER 17

## MAY DAY

### P. C. to Have Old English May Day Festival

Once again, after a lapse of three years, P. C. is to celebrate May Day. Preparations are in full swing, and prospects look promising for an unusually good festival. The following very efficient committee has charge of the various phases of the day's festivities: Frank Colcord, 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.

Frances Elliott, a Senior girl, was chosen May Queen and all feel that, with her dainty beauty and winsomeness, she well deserves that honor.

A typical Old English May Day festival is planned, with the winding of the May-pole, the hobby-horses, the picturesque little shepherdess drill, the quaint Dutch Dance, and the rollicking drill of Robin Hood's merry band of foresters and village maids, all contributing to a delightful frolic before the Queen's throne. Helen Mendenhall, Miss Marlatt, Esther Terrell and Mrs. Violet Keeney are directing the drills, and their able leadership is being met with such enthusiasm on the part of those in the drills that great success is promised.

The parade will be another big feature of the day. Each class and a number of other college organizations will have floats. To the group getting up the best float will be awarded the honor of having its inscription placed on the silver loving cup purchased by the Student Body for that purpose. Everyone in school is to be in the parade and judging from the comical characters and stunts that are planned, the parade will be well worth seeing.

The May Day breakfast will start off the festivities; then the parade, the crowning of the queen, and the drills will take up the rest of the morning. A picnic lunch will follow, and in the afternoon, tennis tournaments and a ball game will end the day's merry-making.

Pacific College students are trying to do their bit toward advertising the school by making this May Day celebration a success worthy of the institution.

Did you ever take chloroform?  
No; Who teaches it?



## FORWARD MOVEMENT MEANS GREATER PACIFIC

### ACADEMY SOCIAL

The second Academy got together and the good time of the year was indulged in on Friday evening, April 16, at Wood-Mar Hall. In party attire, with Professor and Mrs. Weesner as most satisfactory chaperons, the preps gathered in the lower hall and proceeded to be entertaining and entertained. One minute conversations on assigned topics made the start easy for the timid and gratifying for the self-possessed.

After the company had been thoroughly mixed and exercised by playing drop back, the girls were pitted against the boys in a towel race. Standing in two facing lines each side strove to pass its towel from head to foot in the least possible time—but each racer had to tie the towel around his neck, and then untie it, before passing it on. And he it known to their everlasting glory, that the girls won.

An exacting game of questions and answers followed before the company broke into groups which enjoyed such favorites as scissors "crossed and uncrossed." Next, lines were formed and maneuvered in such a manner as to furnish each guest with a partner with whom to partake of the satisfying refreshments so zealously guarded from perils from without. And the affair, we are told, ended with a flash.

### THE FRESHMAN GIFT

It is one of the time honored traditions of Pacific for each Freshman class to present to the college a Freshman Gift. In accordance with this custom the class of '23 has already begun work on a gift that will add another spot of beauty to the campus. The one hundred seven foot pole brought in by some of the Freshman boys a week ago gave evidence that a flag pole was in the making. It is to be placed on the north side of the campus in a position corresponding to that of the sun dial on the south side. A concrete base will make it a durable monument, and a large flag of the best quality will complete the gift. The dedication of the flag pole will probably occur during commencement week.

### BASE BALL

The base ball team has used every available evening for practice and is being rapidly brought into shape by the earnest endeavors of Captain Elliott and Coach Lewis. Owing to the fact that four of the letter men who were back at the beginning of the year are not now available for base ball, the team is largely composed of new men. But many of the new men are showing wonderful skill and it is hoped that a winning team can be turned out.

### TENNIS

There are a great many students in school this year who play tennis, and in order to provide them a better chance for practice the athletic association has provided for the laying off of a new court. With the amount of good material, there will be some very snappy interclass matches. Also, we hear, Manager Kaufman has arranged for matches here with McMinnville on May Day.

## COMMUNITY TO BACK CAMPAIGN

President J. D. Mills, manager of Pacific's endowment campaign, recently had a conference with A. D. Kenworthy, of Portland, in which they talked of plans for a banquet to be held in Portland May fourth at six-thirty in the Benson Hotel. It is a banquet for alumni and old students and has the boosting of the campaign as its purpose.

Pres. Mills says that the alumni and old students all over the state are interested in the campaign and desire to know about it at every opportunity. Business men of Newberg are also showing a great deal of interest and people in the outlying districts, such as Springbrook and Chehalem Center, are working for its success.

Something of the importance of the campaign to Newberg is shown by the attitude of the various ministers who took part in the "Booster Meeting" held by the churches of Newberg on Sunday evening April eighteenth, at the Friends church.

Rev. Gibson, of the M. E. church, as first speaker, said: "Pacific College is bigger than the denomination it represents and I thank God for it \* \* \* I claim a share in Pacific College and I want to do all I can to help her \* \* \* I want you to know that you may depend upon the members of the Methodist church to help you."

Other ministers who spoke were Reverend Jewell, of the Baptist church, who said among other things, "Our small denominational schools are training more men and women for Christian leadership than the large universities with all their splendid equipment." Rev. Lee, of the Presbyterian church, thinks "Newberg can do no less than start this new movement soaring with good impetus," and Rev. K. H. Sickafouse, of the Christian church, said, "We have a school here that stands for the betterment of the community \* \* \* This institution is for the whole community and should be supported by the entire community."

With the community at large taking this attitude, the students of Pacific College can do no less than give their best efforts to the success of the campaign.



# THE CRESCENT.

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## CRESCENT STAFF

Lowell Edwards '23.....Editor  
Pauline Terrell '23.....Assistant Ed.  
Flora Campbell '23.....Reporter  
George Upton '23.....Reporter  
Vernon Bush '23.....Athletics  
Gladys Scott '23.....Y. W. C. A.  
Zenas Perisho '23.....Y. M. C. A.  
Clara Calkins '23.....Trefian  
Leroy Frazier '23.....Agoretan  
Byron Kenworthy.....Bus. Mgr.  
Leroy Frazier '23.....Cir. Mgr.  
Harriette Perrill '23.....Cartoon

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## EDITORIAL

In publishing this issue of the "Crescent" the Freshmen follow a time worn custom of the college student body. Each class is expected to publish one issue every year. By so doing a general interest is created in the school paper that can be attained in no other way.

Who knows the significance of H. C. L.?

There are only four more weeks of study. Let's go!

Let's give the weather man a unanimous vote of thanks.

Wouldn't we laugh to see Prof. Weesner in a pair of those peg top pants nowadays?

The campaign may seem like a millstone around our necks. Next year it will seem like a balloon.

Who is going to be our next president? Hoover is an ex-Pacific man as well as an Oregon Quaker.

Spring is painting a beautiful picture this year. If you don't believe it take a little stroll in the woods and see for yourself.

Of course it is wrong to swear but "shoot!" and "fudge!" hardly express the situation when your "Big Benn" scounds off at 5:30 a. m. Monday.

One point of criticism the editor wishes to mention is that of the Seniors' failure to "come through" with the usual "Senior mustache."

This is the usual time of the year for an epidemic of the old plague, "Spring Fever." Who will be first to take a dose of the remedy, "Hiking?"

Experience is a good teacher. Some academy boys are learning that flag poles are pretty heavy and that it is some times more than a one-Ford job to move one of them.

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## BIG MEETING HELD IN INTEREST OF PACIFIC

As a local step in the advance of the great Interchurch World Movement the Newberg Ministerial Association called a union meeting of the churches on a recent Sunday evening. The purpose of the meeting was to place before the community the value of a Christian college and the need for one in Newberg.

The meeting was devoted to the discussion of the relation of Pacific College to the industrial, moral and religious agencies of the community. The pastors of the several denominations brought in their own forceful way a message direct to the hearts of the people. Although some of the speakers were especially interested in the educational institutions of their own denominations, they did not fail to emphasize the value of a Christian college in Newberg.

Pacific College wants this community to feel that she is dependent upon it for support. She needs her own Senior High School students, their co-operation, their prayers and their financial aid for these things. The college must give spiritual, moral and industrial stimulus in return for the value received. It is such agencies as the Ministerial Association which can bring about a closer union of the two. The college wishes to co-operate in every possible way with the church and community.

## FUNERAL OF CALVA MARTIN

On Monday afternoon, April 19, the students of Pacific College went in a body to the Friends church to attend the funeral of the Reverend Calva Martin. Mr. Martin was a graduate of Pacific, one of the class of which Dr. Thomas Hester and Walter C. Woodward are members. He has for some time been pastor of the Friends church at Chehalem Center. At the service Monday Fred Carter told of his value to the community which he so beautifully served. Homer L. Cox spoke of the meaning of his life and death to his associate ministers and Dr. Hester touched feelingly on his relation to the students of Pacific College. A student quartet composed of Lester Perisho, Gladys Scott, Eva Miles and Lowell Edwards sang. The hearts of the students are full of sympathy for their friend, Mrs. Evangeline Martin.

## PRACTICE GAME WITH HIGH SCHOOL

The college base ball team played a practice game with the High School team Friday, April twenty-third. Coach and Captain were well pleased. Neither team made more than a couple bad errors in spite of the fact that it was the first game of the season.

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FRESH AIR

The Seniors are rare students,  
The Juniors always pass,  
But all the foolish little ones—  
They're in the Sophomore class.

Little Sunshine has sorely grieved  
the Freshman class by forsaking the  
traditional green for the flaring red  
of the Bolshevik. Indeed, Georgie  
has become so bold that he flaunts  
his colors fearlessly at weddings in  
the face of bride and bridegroom.

"Pa, was Job a doctor?"  
"Not that I know of,"  
"Then why do people have so  
much to say about the patients of  
Job?"

Clara—"Beth, what's the matter?  
You always look so glum in Algebra  
class."

Beth—"Oh, that's just an algebraic  
expression."

Teacher—"Do you know, Ellen,  
when shingles first came into use?"  
Ellen—"I think when I was between  
five and six years old."

Miss Lewis, in Rhetoric—"Class,  
what is the difference between  
'Dear John' and 'My dear John'?"

Important Junior—"Do you think  
it foolish for me to go with a girl  
who is my intellectual inferior?"

Smart Soph—"More than foolish—  
impossible."

Young man—"So Miss Ethel is  
your oldest sister? Who comes after  
her?"

Small brother—"Nobody ain't yet  
but pa says the first fellow who  
comes can have her."

Young lover—"Esther, I'm going  
to give myself to you for a valentine  
this year."

Esther—"Oh, I was just hoping I  
wouldn't get any comics this year."

Prof—"Who is your favorite  
author?"

Student—"My father."  
Prof—"What does he write?"  
Student—"Checks."

Most charming and accomplished  
young lady, would your ladyship,  
by an unmerited and undeserved  
condescension of your loyal high-  
ness, allow one, your most humble  
servant, the exquisite pleasure of  
conducting your immortal spirit  
through the public thoroughfares  
intervening between your present  
abode and the edifice of public wor-  
ship? (Recommend for P. C. stu-  
dents.)

I regret that I have but one life  
to give to my country, for had I  
nine lives to give, my widow would  
receive nine pensions.—Nathan  
Hale.

Why do sing so much, Vernon?  
Oh, just to kill time.  
Well, you certainly have a good  
weapon.

The psychology department has  
proven the giraffe to be the highest  
form of animal life.

What is the use of the nose?  
To part the hair by.

But, Teacher, I haven't any comb.  
Can't you use your father's?  
No—he hasn't any hair!

"How about my gout, doctor?"  
"Diet."

"How about my grey hair?"  
"Dye it."

We'll all agree, while sharp winds  
blow,

With that song-making chap,  
"Man wants but little 'ear below"—  
The bottom of his cap.

—Boston Transcript.

"SOME CLASS"

Clara Calkins—  
Calm, without being sedate,  
Steady, without being stolid;  
She has charm and ability great,  
Her building for life will be solid.

Gladys Scott—  
She will find her own place in the  
sun,  
We can tell by the way she's begun;  
Y. W. girl,  
Right in the school whirl,  
If you want a good sport, why, she's  
one.

Richard Haworth—  
You want a man who's the real  
stuff,  
Who needn't put up a big bluff?  
Whol lasts all through the year,  
Whom no one need fear?  
That's our Dicky.

June Whitlock—  
No, really she isn't a freak  
If she IS a terror to Greek.  
In other school work  
She isn't a shirk;  
You'll not find her match in a week.

Zenas Perisho—  
He's been with us since fall,  
A good friend to us all,  
Thoughtful, able, true blue;  
Zenas, here's to you, too.

Harold Rinard—  
Quiet and studious,  
Friendly and kind,  
An Idaho product—  
A good one, you'll find.

Lowell Edwards—  
Is there someone needed for some  
spot that's weak?  
Athlete wanted for a game?  
Y. M.? Crescent—all the same,  
Where's the fellow for it?  
What's his name?  
Why, Deac!

Leroy Frazier—  
Is anybody feeling punk?  
Just look at Fuzzy's smile—  
'Twould cure the bluest kind of  
funk  
To bask in that awhile.

Ian Woodburn—  
He came to us lately,  
We pride ourselves greatly  
On his athletic turn.  
Rah! Rah! for Woodburn!

Flora Campbell—  
Always smiling, never blue,  
Once your friend she's always true;  
Clever in books, and fun and play,  
A loyal Freshman, we'll all say.

Beth Paulsen—  
"She giggles," you say? so do you.  
"She's lots of fun?" yes, that's so,  
too.

Her ambitions are high  
Clear and frank is her eye—  
What more can the rest of us do.

Dalton Cook—  
One man stands by us  
Through our thick and thin;  
Some folks' tempers do break out,  
But he, he keeps his in.

Lawrence Conway—  
Though we have not known him so  
long,  
For him we can sing this short  
song:  
He isn't too loud,  
He just fits our crowd;  
He's a fellow who seems to belong.

Pauline Terrell—  
Graceful and quiet, and clever  
In music and books—she's that  
kind;  
For parties and picnics—best ever,  
Worth knowing, just make up  
your mind.

Chisung Pil—  
Now Pil is a chap who's not slow,  
He's a member we put up for show;  
He knows how to orate  
So he went to the state  
Contest, where good orators go.

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Melba Sanders—  
This girl can make music indeed,  
And though she's a Baptist in creed  
There's no doubt about her,  
We can't do without her,  
She's a jewel in the time of our  
need.

Harriette Perrill—  
We do not know just how to praise  
her;  
She's built so no math quiz can faze  
her.

She's artistic, too,  
But sometimes too blue—  
For further description see Frazier.

Vernon Bush—  
A vigorous fellow is Bush;  
He gets behind class plans to push.  
He does his whole part  
With his bigness of heart  
And helps us come through with a  
rush.

Harriett Hodgkin—  
She helps to have a good time  
Our parties are simply sublime.  
In the office she's boss,  
She doesn't get cross  
And her grades! you should see how  
they climb.

George Upton—  
Class president he,  
'Tis right he should be;  
With sympathy free  
And class loyalty—  
Good sport on a spree—  
Sunshine Upton.  
—Flora Campbell.

TREFIAN

The regular meeting of the Tre-  
fian Literary Society on April 14  
was an unusually interesting one.  
The program was instructive in na-  
ture, modern literature being the  
thought of the program. Esther  
Terrell gave, in a pleasing manner,  
the life and works of a few of the  
present day prose writers, such as  
Masefield, Sarah Teasdale, Edgar  
Lee Masters, and Amy Lowell.  
Choice selections from each of the  
writers were read by Anna Mills.  
Miss Sutton gave in a brief but in-  
teresting way the characteristics  
and present tendencies of the mod-  
ern novel. A piano solo was ren-  
dered by Miss Eva Miles which was  
enjoyed very much by all.

The hour proved to be a profit-  
able one and the members left with  
a resolution to become more ac-  
quainted with the works of the  
modern writers.

You can always tell a Senior,  
He is so sedately gowned;  
You can always tell a Junior  
By the way he jumps around;  
You can always tell a Freshie  
By his timid looks and such;  
You can always tell a Sophomore  
But you can not tell him much.

The High School seniors gave a  
basket social last Friday night to  
raise funds for their annual. The  
proceeds were about \$83.

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STUDENT VOLUNTEER

SECRETARY AT P. C.

The students of Pacific College  
were fortunate in having as a visit-  
or on April 16, Mr. Jesse R. Wilson,  
a secretary of the Student Volun-  
teer Movement. Thursday evening  
the cabinets of the Y. W. and Y. M.  
enjoyed an informal meeting with  
Mr. Wilson at the home of Paul  
Elliott, at which time the Student  
Volunteer Movement was explained  
and plans were discussed for the  
different lines of work in both As-  
sociations. On Friday Mr. Wilson  
held fifteen minute conferences  
with the people who were interested  
in missionary activities, his purpose  
being to arouse interest and give  
information on problems of life  
work rather than to secure the im-  
mediate signing of the Student Vol-  
unteer pledge.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. has been favored with  
some very helpful talks the past two  
weeks. One was given April the  
fourteenth by Asa Sutton; another  
April the twenty-second by Profes-  
sor Weesner. Professor Weesner  
showed that to discipline and con-  
trol oneself is the biggest and one  
of the most important tasks before  
each person. This was a very profit-  
able meeting and the talk was ap-  
preciated much by the fellows.

Gale Seaman and Mr. Donnelly  
visited Pacific Thursday afternoon,  
April the twenty-second. Their vis-  
it was chiefly in the interest of the  
Seabeck conference. Much interest  
in the conference has already been  
shown amongst the fellows and  
with the additional enthusiasm  
brought back by Paul Elliott and  
George Upton from the conference  
at Salem this week end, and with  
the help of Mr. Donnelly who will  
visit us again soon, Pacific will ex-  
pect to send a bigger delegation to  
Seabeck this year than ever before.  
Everyone boost for Seabeck!



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JEWELER

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Sunday afternoon, April 18, a quartet consisting of Palmer Hays, Gladys Scott, Eva Miles and Lowell Edwards, journeyed to Middleton to assist in the dedication services for the new parsonage there. The quartet sang two selections which were much appreciated.

L. Clarkson Hinshaw delivered the dedicatory sermon. After his sermon Homer Cox spoke on "The Value of a Resident Pastor." A subscription was taken at the close of the service to finish paying for the parsonage.

**AGORETON**

The Agoreton Literary Society met Thursday evening, April 22, in Wood-Mar Hall. Although preparations for the May Day program broke into the meeting, the program was very interesting and well directed. As a first number on the program Cecil F. Hinshaw gave a sketch of James Whitcomb Riley's life. Lester Perisho conducted the parliamentary drill. Two captains were elected for a Riley quotation contest, conducted in spelling match style. As a closing number, three Riley poems were dramatized by Messrs. Frederick Hinshaw, Harold Rinard and Dalton Cook.

The Agoreton Society is growing in numbers and all of the members are gaining valuable experience as well as having some fun.

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

The Y. W. C. A. recently established an Advisory Board and elected Miss Lewis, Mrs. W. W. Silver and Mrs. G. H. Lee as members, to serve for a period of one year. The purpose of the Board is to more closely unite the work of the Y. W. with that of the church, and to give counsel and assistance both in business and social affairs.

The Y. W. meeting on April 14 was addressed by Rev. Carl Miller on the subject, "Woman's Place in the Church." He brought a practical and inspiring message by showing that God's plan for a life brings satisfaction in service, even though it is not always viewed as success by the world.

At the last meeting, which was led by the World Fellowship Committee, several members gave short talks on the question, "In view of the world's needs, what would you do with a million dollars?" After a great deal of the newly acquired fortunes had been spent in China, Africa, India, and on social service in the United States, Pacific was made a standard college, new dormitories and gymnasiums were built and a Ford was purchased for the use of the deputation team.

While the girls did not see many millions in sight just at present, they decided that they had other talents in their possession which should be made a blessing to the world.

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