



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXIII

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NUMBER 1

A GREATER PACIFIC GREETES HER STUDENTS

The opening of school this year brings the College face to face with situations which she has never had to cope with yet. There will be new rules and regulations. There will be the extension of departments and the fulfilling of the requirements of standardization. The conditions this year are, however, very favorable for a successful year. The student list is 147 with prospects for 150 in contrast to 142 of last year's total enrollment. Of these 49 are College students, 77 Academy and 21 Commercial. Unfortunately the women are in the majority by 80 over 67. The music students are not included in this list.

There were a number of improvements made on the campus during vacation and since. Some new fire apparatus has been installed in each building. The office has been changed into Miss Lewis's class room, with the private sanctum in the faculty rest room. Two class rooms were fashioned out of the rear of the chapel by placing folding doors across the middle entrance. The boys' dormitory is being blessed with a brand new roof and the furnace heating that edifice was quite remodelled. These are only the most conspicuous of the changes, for there are many more too numerous to mention. It is only the beginning of a huge project that is being pushed by the biggest men of the community.

PRES. PENNINGTON AT Y. M.

At the first meeting of the Y. M., September 28, President Pennington gave an impressive talk on clean living. As a basis for his thought he told the story of David, showing the effect of heredity and environment on his life. Then he showed how the same principles of clean living which shaped David's character are necessary in every young man's life in the present day. The greatest thing which can come into an individual's life to help him make it what it should be is the power of Jesus Christ, and the realization that God is his Father.

One thing in the meeting was that every man in school, as far as could be found out, was present.

Margaret Gill, a former student in the Academy, has sent word to her friends that she has taken unto herself a husband.

The schedule may now rest in peace, maybe.

He that conquers himself is greater than he that slaketh a city.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED BY SOPHOMORES

The sophomore class entertained the freshmen Friday evening with an unusual initiation. At the hour of seven the little ones found words of cheer and comfort posted on telephone poles and hitching posts, which after miles of expectant walking the freshmen found were directing them to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mills beyond Springbrook. At this place the sophomores awaited them around a camp fire. After a few minutes rest they were given a course in gymnastics which resulted in a most embarrassing moment for the younger bunch by bowing to the earth before the more learned class of students.

After returning to the fireside the president of the sophomore class gave the needed advice to the beginners and crowned the freshman leader with an emerald colored cap.

A few games such as cross questions and crooked answers and farmer in the dell were played. After a period of rest the youngsters were taken for an airing and afterward enjoyed food suitable for those of such tender age. After Mr. Macy had furnished a number of entertaining songs and stories, the stage was announced. It proved to be a large hayrack, and the freshmen were taken home in the happiest of spirits.

School starts with a rush.

GRADATIM

Heaven is not reached by a single bound;
But we build the ladder by which we rise
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,
And we mount to the summit round by round.

I count this thing to be grandly true:
That a noble deed is a step toward God—
Lifting the soul from the common sod
To a purer air and a broader view.

We rise by the things that are under our feet;
By what we have mastered of good and gain;
By the pride deposed and the passion slain,
And the vanquished ills that we hourly meet.

From Holland's Gradatim.

STUDENT BODY ELECTION HELD

In preparation for the work of the year, the student body recently held their annual fall election to fill the vacant offices. The majority of last year's officers are again here, so only a few new officers were necessary. Delight Carter was elected secretary, to fill the unexpired term of Hazel Youngs, who is attending the State Normal school this year. Cecil F. Hinshaw was elected to succeed Brooks Terrell as business manager of the Crescent. It was decided to leave the position of yell leader vacant for the present.

Ellis Beals reported that the engraving had been done on the May Day Loving cup. This cup is displayed in the office and bears the inscription "Faculty 1920", the faculty having presented the best decorated float at Pacific's last May Day.

PREP. STUDENTS JUBILATE

A large majority of the students of Pacific Academy met for a good time beneath beautiful autumnal decorations in Wood-Mar Hall on the last day of September.

The evening was started by a mad rush for peanuts strewn around in various parts of the hall.

After the peanuts had been found, counted, and their hulls had started flying in all directions, an alphabetical game was started, which occa-

(Continued on page four)

ANNUAL RECEPTION BY Y. M. AND Y. W. SUCCESS

A timid student, either new or old, might well have been terrified by the size of the crowd that greeted him on the first Friday night of the school year.

So many of the faces were new that some of the old students experienced the bashfulness of first year preps. As each one arrived he or she were given small slips of paper and also strict orders to write upon that paper the names bestowed upon them by their parents.

Fate was severe to the unlucky person who entered through the south door. A march within range of the enemy could scarcely hold more terrors than the walk, run or stumble, whichever the case might be, from the entrance to the other end of the hall. It was the firm belief of the unfortunate that the earlier arrivals were gazing wide-eyed at his feet which refused to travel as rapidly as the rest of his person. Through a door to the left disappeared the masculine guests and a room on the left received the girls. When in the course of time both doors were opened each lapel or blouse displayed a label bearing the name of the owner. Faculty, new students, old students and alumni came into close contact in a frantic effort to learn as many new names as time and mental capacity would permit. At sight of the throng in the center of the hall one instinctively looked for the sign "Marked Down, \$0.98." When the test of memory came, the faculty was ruled out in spite of the objections of some of its members. The name of the student who won the prize for the longest list of names will go down in the history of the academy.

Small groups entertained themselves until the time for refreshments approached when the girls were sent into a vacant room to receive numbers by means of which their fate was to be determined. In the hall waited the boys with similar numbers. In a short time every laddie found his lassie and conducted her to a seat. Following refreshments were friendly talks, given by the presidents of the associations and by President Pennington.

Anna Mills made the girls feel that Pacific College welcomed them with even greater sincerity than in former years. Ellis Beals assured the boys from the depths of his own experience, that in spite of the money and energy put into a college

(Continued on page four)

THE CRESCENT

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LITTLE STITCHES

The bulletin board's sole purpose
is to give you the information you
require and there is no law against
noticing it occasionally.

Even members of the faculty are
human enough to appreciate cour-
tesy; how would you like to change
places with one of them in class
some day?

You are likely to live up to the
standard you set for yourself at the
beginning of the year; do not convict
yourself of lack of self-respect.

As the only representative of your
family and community are you giv-
ing your associates a fair idea of
them?

There are those who refuse to
take responsibility for student af-
fairs because it's too much trouble.
There are others who take on more
than they can do for the sake of the
"prominence," and allow their fam-
ilies and their meeker friends to do
what doesn't appeal to them. There
are those who do more than they can
because the other people neglect
many duties and ignore others. There
should be a rather more satis-
factory equilibrium somewhere, if it
could be reached.

Y. W. C. A.

The first meeting of the Y. W.
C. A. was held on Wednesday, the
28th, in the chapel. All the girls,
old and new, were there, and the
meeting was a large one. For the
benefit of the new girls, the presi-
dent told of the purpose and func-
tions of the international and local
Y. W. C. A. organizations. She also
introduced all the members of the
cabinet and told their outstanding
characteristics, expressing her wish
that all the new members should
make it a point to get acquainted
with them. A song by Eva Miles
was greatly enjoyed by everyone
present.

As the secretary, Mildred Shirley,
did not return, Lucille Johnson was
elected to fill her place.

THE YEAR'S DEMANDS

The demands of the year 1921-22
on the students of Pacific College
are more than ordinarily severe and
the absence of many experienced
upper classmen makes the division of
responsibility imperative. The most
practical time for us to begin to
think and talk and plan about meet-
ing these demands is now.

In March Pacific is to be hostess
to the Intercollegiate Oratorical As-
sociation of Oregon; that is, the an-
nual contest will be held here and
our fellow student, Harriet Hodgkin,
president of the organization, will
preside at its business sessions and
be responsible for the satisfactory
management of the contest.

This means three things: First
two hundred dollars at least must be
raised to provide for the entertain-
ment of the several delegates from
each of the participating colleges;
second, considerable preparation
must be made by our literary socie-
ties and chorus for the entertain-
ment of the guests between the es-
sential features of the program;
third, there must be enough enthu-
siasm aroused, enough energy and
encouragement and solid labor ex-
pended to produce a better oration
given in better style, than any other
in the state. The average standing
of the college in the years past is one
to be proud of, but it must have
some more firsts to keep it up to our
standard.

The second undertaking of out-
standing importance is the biennial
observance of May Day, which is due
again this spring. Shall we cele-
brate May Day—all of us? Shall
we do it as it has been done before—
with the coronation of a queen and
a peasant festival in her honor—or
shall we give an historical or sym-
bolic pageant? And who shall be
eligible to candidacy for May Queen
if there is to be one? Which class
will win the cup by having the best
float this year? And shall the busi-
ness people of the town be invited to
enter floats in our parade?

These questions are eminently fit
ones for discussion whenever conver-
sation is in order; for a more en-
joyable day of festivity for ourselves,
a more pleasant spectacle for our
guests and an affair of more ad-
vertising value to the College can
be planned and prepared in seven
months than could possibly be given
on three weeks' notice.

These are the big events of the
year in which all of us can and must
share. If we cannot create an ora-
tion, or give a toast, we can meet
trains or carry suit cases. Those of
us who cannot be a queen or a
clown can bake waffles for the May
Day breakfast, or dress a float in
daisies. And the glow of fellowship
created by working toward the same
end is one of the things which makes
priceless the memories of school and
college days.

Mrs. Johnson is acting as matron
of the girls' dormitory until some
one else can be secured.

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"LIFE" IS HIS SUBJECT

J. Passmore Elkington, a promi-
nent Philadelphia Friend and busi-
ness man, brought to the student
body at a special chapel session last
Thursday morning, a very inspiring
message.

"We are going to talk for a little
while," he said, "about life. The
essence of life is not the outward
things which we see but the invisible
things which we feel. The spirit of
man and faith are the things which
lead us to great efforts and to great
accomplishment.

"Man, when he looks about, sees
that he is only a very small part of
a great universe. God is the ruler
of it all and only the man who can
find God's place for him in the uni-
verse can be of any account. God
is the father of the human family
and we are his children.

"If God is the creator, the over-
seer, the Jesus Christ is the general
manager. The world needs the prin-
ciples of Jesus Christ re-established.
Christians have a message for the
hopeless and faithless in bringing
them into contact with this most
personal and helpful of friends.

"God can speak in a multitude of
ways to his children and will help
them to find their places. Quiet,
unseen lives may fill places as im-
portant as the interior stones of a
foundation. The great thing is to
live worthy of our Creator and Sav-

iour and to transmit to future gen-
erations the spiritual blessings
which our fathers have handed down
to us."

Mother—"Now Billy, say grace af-
ter breakfast."

Billy—"Tanks for my b'ekfast
Mother—"Oh Billy, that isn't
much of a grace."

Billy—"Well it wasn't much of a
b'ekfast."—Quaker Campus.

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LOCALS

The new furnace under the Commercial department is working fine.

There are 18 students in the girls' dormitory and 12 in the boys' dormitory.

There is now an enrollment of 146 with good prospect of hitting the 150 mark.

The new roof over the boys' dormitory and the Commercial department will be finished in a few days.

Blues and homesickness with fully 1.5 inches of rain, indoors alone, added to the interest of the first week's events at Canyon Hall.

The academy students are packed like sardines in the study room, but what is more alarming the sardines are increasing in number almost daily.

Mrs. Crantz has been secured as cook for the Boarding Club. She has proved decidedly satisfactory so far and we are sure that she will continue so.

Something ought to be said about this wonderful weather. The only danger is that some of the precocious youths might begin to get the spring fever.

The contortions and sprinting exhibitions indulged in by the zoology class while pursuing grasshoppers are a source of much enjoyment to the rest of the student body.

President Pennington has had charge of the regular chapel exercises. He has brought some splendid lessons from the life of Job, the life of Jacob, and the Sermon on the Mount.

Mrs. Johnson is again at Canyon Hall which is certainly fine for the girls. She is much loved by the girls of last year and the new girls already feel that no one could ever fill her place.

The first meeting of the Boarding Club was held Tuesday evening, September 27, in the parlor at Canyon Hall. Club officers were elected for the year. Those elected were: Walter Cook, president; Hubert Armstrong, secretary; Mr. Shattuck, treasurer; Eva Miles, chairman of the social committee; Cecil Pearson as representative of the men's dormitory on the social committee.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIKE

The juniors and seniors could not be the last to take advantage of the splendid weather for hiking. Joyously banding themselves together after school Friday evening they strolled out over the hills.

As the evening shadows fell a bonfire was built and the happy group sat in a circle about it. Juicy slabs of beef steak were roasted over the coals, while beans bubbled and steamed. Bread, butter and apples filled out the feast that left no appetite unsatisfied.

Games to amuse so carefree a company as this were entirely unnecessary. Jokes, limericks, remi-

niscences of olden days, good natured railery, and even the latest gossip made the time pass all too quickly.

OPENING CHAPEL IS ENJOYED

The opening chapel of the year was both entertaining and impressive. Prof. Alexander Hull and Mrs. Eva Hummer Hull were both present and gave several musical numbers which were very much appreciated. Mrs. Hull played "A Romance" and "A Novelette", both by Schumann, and Prof. Hull sang two of Cadman's Indian songs and a French composition.

President Pennington introduced each member of the faculty with appropriate remarks. His very interesting talk on "Sign Boards Along the Way," gave the following advice: Those who before have travelled the roads which lead to one's destination know best what lies ahead. One may not be able to follow the road he had planned to take, but may still reach his destination if he keeps his determination and follows one of the ways marked out.

Detours, departures from what seems to have been most desirable at the moment, are invariably more profitable in the long run than adherence to the apparently pleasant course. A signboard which says: "Go slow and see our city, or go fast and see our jail" has admonitory significance for all who read.

The task of following the right road to the right destination can only be accomplished by careful study of the only reliable Guidebook prepared by One who knows the way we are taking.

STAG MIX IS GOOD MIXER

On Thursday evening, September 22, practically all of the men from the academy, college and faculty gathered on the athletic field for the annual "Y. M. informal get-acquainted time," and no man left the field feeling that he was not a part of Pacific or that he was still a stranger among us.

The old bonfire brought the men together for the evening, and from the time it was lighted until it was consumed, there was something doing. Some came with sparkling eyes and faces which beamed with mischievousness while others approached the huge fire with trembling steps, hands sunk deeply in their pockets, and countenances with troubled appearances, which seemed to ask the question, "Wonder what will happen to me?"

Alfred Terrell was master of the ceremonies and started off the evening correctly by putting all the new men through the mill. A great variety of stunts were "pulled" which brought uproarious laughter from the spectators. Some of the games required weight as well as strength, others skill, while others only called for a "green man", and the latter variety was predominant. Men who came not knowing the meaning of the "whole arm movement," in regard to a stag mix, went away

with a complete understanding without asking a single question.

After the fire had reduced itself to a bed of coals, all gathered in a circle around the glowing embers. The men were introduced by the man on his right, who gave what few facts he could gather from his partner.

Ellis Beals, president of Y. M., and President Pennington both spoke words of welcome to all those who were present and explained how the Y. M. C. A. meetings benefit the school as well as each individual.

Not until a number of yells for good old P. C. were given were the fellows allowed to leave the field. All the fellows who had attended the stag mix on previous years went home with the feeling that it was the best and most enjoyable mix Pacific had ever had, and that all the men in school were royal good sports.

EXCHANGES

Pa, a man's wife is his better half, isn't she?

We are told so, my son. Then if a man marries twice there isn't anything left of him, is there?

"Waiter, this coffee is nothing but mud."

"Yes sir, it was ground this morning."

The only man who hasn't time to enjoy a feeling of importance is the one who is really important.

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday.—Weekly Messenger.

A chink by the name of Ching Ling Fell off a street car, bing! bing! The con. turned his head—To the passenger said, "The car's lost a washer" ding,ding! —Quaker Campus.

Visitor—"Do you support your school paper?"

Freshie—"No, it has a staff." —Philomath Chimes.

Notice in English grocery: Provided you get one bad egg from us we will on your returning it give you two for it.—Weekly Messenger.

"Tremendous number of casualties, I see by the paper."

"What paper?"

"The fly paper."

A street sign in Los Angeles: "Get your shoes shined inside."—Quaker Campus.

The skin you love to touch—Dad's old leather wallet.—College Coyote.

A pessimist—A man with one speed forward and four reverses.

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A prejudice is a conviction not shared by you.

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PREP. STUDENTS JUBILATE

(Continued from page one)

sioned some very peculiar answers to equally peculiar questions.

Then the company was divided into three groups, and for about an hour interesting games of every description caused giggles and volumes of laughter to issue from many corners.

Following these games prizes were presented to the best and poorest peanut hunters, Ruth Whitlock receiving the booby prize, President Pennington second prize, and Trent Sickles first prize.

After a few more games had been played, and dinner partners had been chosen, and after the refreshments of ice cream and lady fingers had been served, the end of a most enjoyable evening came, when every body joined in singing the College song.

Y. M. AND Y. W. RECEPTION

(Continued from page one)

education "it was surely worth it." Variety was added to the program by Eva Miles' song and Flora Campbell's tale of the sad fate of William Brown.

President Pennington won the devotion of both new and old students as he expressed the attitude of the P. C. faculty toward its student body. Adjustments are necessary in the best of families, and the college family is no exception. The faculty, through the President, expressed a desire to do even more than its share in the adjustments.

YE OLDEN GOSSIP

(At the suggestion of Mrs. Evangeline Martin, who was in the same class with Herbert Hoover from Friends Pacific Academy, we are printing this week several items from Crescents of earlier date. The Crescent was then published by the Crescent Literary Society.—Ed.)

FEBRUARY 1894.—Cupid has entered the hearts of two old students. Elmer Dixon and Rose Hampton are the victims. They were married at the home of the bride's parents on the 6th of February. A host of college friends wish them Godspeed on life's journey.

SEPTEMBER, 1895.—Chiff Terrell, one of the wanderers into Victoria's domains, has returned.

JUNE, 1896.—There is no reason why P. C. may not exhibit some fine wheel riding by ladies on next field day, or earlier.

(Mrs. Martin assures us that in the good old days they printed a PAPER.)

COR-WRECKT

How do these love triangles usually end?.

Most of them turn into a wreck-tangle.—Ex.

Woodman, fell that tree,
Spare not a single bough,
I carved a girl's name there,
I love another now.

—Quaker Campus.

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