



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXV

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NUMBER 12

LINFIELD MEETS DEFEAT

MAY DAY FESTIVAL PLEASES LARGE CROWD

Nature Favors Coronation of Queen
Eva II

Very shortly after the scheduled hour the May Day program opened with the usual parade, which was even better this year than usual. Beside the school floats, of which there were about a dozen, there were two wagons from the Newberg fire department, a float from Linfield college, and a number of private cars, in one of which the Cardinal rode.

The floats this year were particularly good. The first, which bore Queen Eva and her attendants, was followed by the entries from faculty, college, commercial department, academy and Linfield. After these came the two fire trucks and a number of cars carrying those who took part in the drills. Although all the floats were beautiful and everyone thought his float should have won first place, the honors were carried away by the commercial department, which can indeed be proud of its float beautifully decorated in Scotch broom and lilacs, beneath a large umbrella which added much to the effect.

Starting from its point of organization in front of Wood-Mar hall, the parade led by two heralds on prancing black steeds, made its way down Meridian St., turned the corner at Hart's and proceeded up First street between lines of applauding people. At Main street the parade turned up to Hancock street, returning to the college. From this point part of the floats, including those which bore the Queen and her attendants and the Cardinal, went down to the home of Mrs. Evangeline Martin on River street so as to enable her to get a glimpse of the festivities.

The parade then dispersed and the procession that was to escort the Queen to her throne was formed. This procession which wound its way past the academy building and through crowds of people to the throne on the athletic field was made up of representatives of all the seasons. Spring led the way with green-draped messengers, followed by Summer's lovely pink rosebuds. With lightly rustling footsteps the Autumn leaves advanced before the jingling sleighbells from the icy depths of Winter. Faculty members in caps and gowns, heralds, clowns, all came to honor the Queen at her coronation.

Following the faculty, the Cardinal, amid great applause from the gathered multitude, led the way for Queen Eva and her attendants between the ranks of the kneeling seasons, who remained kneeling until Queen Eva took her seat on the throne after the Cardinal had placed

(Continued on page four)

CLEVER COMEDIES COMPLETE FINE MAY DAY PROGRAM

Two Plays Given by Student Body
Are a Success

"The Neighbors" and "Tickless Time," presented by the associated student body, brought to a close a very successful May Day celebration. Both plays were thoroughly enjoyed and showed not only dramatic talent but real work on the part of the actors, and on the part of Miss Lewis and Mrs. Conover who directed them.

The first play pictured small town life where neighborliness was stronger than personal afflictions. An aching back, a "buffalo bug" that had "no corpse to it at all whatever," a lost cord of wood, and monotonous carpet rags were forgotten as the neighborhood united to aid one of their number in feeding and clothing a small nephew. Even the bashful Peter almost forgot himself in his interest in the youngster, and let slip a little of the abundance of "conversation that he had in him," enough to win the coveted Inez, who realized what "a dear he was when he forgot himself."

When Grandma had given her blessing to the young lovers and the curtain had fallen, Florence Lee appeared and gave her reading, "My Financial Career," to a delighted audience. She described a youth's first banking experience, in which he became entangled with the president, several tellers and the bank vault, and before his final exit, was taken for a detective, a millionaire and an imbecille.

Mary Elliott cleverly impersonated the small boy of Edgar Guest's "Castoroll," who, disgusted with the poetic viewpoint of boyhood, vehemently declared that he would exchange tasks with men and "take their life of toil" if they would "take his castoroll." Another child impersonation was given as an encore.

Pacific College has an abundance of musical as well as dramatic talent and one of the foremost violinists of the college entertained the audience with two enjoyable numbers. Newberg knew what to expect from Clifton Parrett and was not disappointed.

In quaint Grecian costumes, of pink, yellow, lavender and blue, eight girls went through the graceful motions of a scarf drill in the center of a light that changed color with each position of the drill.

The second play, "Tickless Time" told of the effort of a young married couple to abandon false, man-made time and live by the sun. The young wife's acquiescence to her husband's worship of truth turned to sorrow when she found that time was no longer marked by a cheerful tick, and that dinner guests carried watches rather than sun-dials. But the climax came when the cook rebelled against a clockless kitchen,

PACIFIC DEFEATED BY THE MT. ANGEL BASEBALL TEAM

Heavy Hitters Among Visitors
Leave Score 12-3

The Pacific College baseball team met defeat for the first time this season in a slow game with Mt. Angel College on their diamond Friday afternoon. The heavy hitting of the Angelics accounts in a large degree for the final score, 12-3.

Armstrong got the only hit for Pacific in the first inning. Gray of Mt. Angel led at bat with a home run to left field. Bowley, Becker and Greene also scored before the Quakers got their footing. Harlin Rinard's three base hit was the chief feature of the second inning. Being followed by Woodward's single it netted the first run for Pacific. Everest scored in the fourth as a result of a hit, a steal and a hit by Harlin Rinard. Greene's home run in the sixth, which went "over the cliff" in left field, was the final score made by Mt. Angel. Harlin Rinard scored a second time in the eighth.

The lineup was as follows:

Pacific	Mt. Angel
Linard	lf
Chamberlain	1b
Woodward	p
Everest	c
Elliott	rf
Hanke	cf
Harlin Rinard	3b
Armstrong	ss
Harlin Rinard	2b

AWARDS PRESENTED

Each month the Remington company sends out speed tests to commercial schools, and certificates of award to those coming up to a certain rate of speed. Those receiving awards for April were: Stanley Kendall, Rosa Aebischer, Zella Straw, Vernon Newby, Blanche Carlisle, and Allie Smith.

ATHENA INITIATION

The new members all feel that they really deserve to belong to the Athena society since their initiation. It is no wonder they do. One of the girls had to go down town and beg for something to eat and not give up until she succeeded in getting something. Two others, arrayed in queer costumes, had the privilege of eating dinner at the dormitory. Other queer but enjoyable things, at least enjoyed by the old members, happened. But the whole evening was filled with merriment and laughter. R. A.

A proverb for Algebra II class might be, "Sinners are sufferers, therefore sin not," (especially when Miss Lee goes to Portland.)

and the crestfallen martyr for truth was forced to pursue the departing servant with a resurrected alarm clock as a bribe. C. L. J.

P. C. GAINS VICTORY ON HOME FIELD MAY DAY

Score Stands Nine to Eight in Favor
of Pacific

The baseball game with Linfield College on the afternoon of May Day, May 3, was a closely contested and interesting exhibition of almost evenly matched teams. The outcome was in doubt until the last half of the ninth inning, when a skillful combination of plays brought in the deciding run, giving Pacific the victory by a score of 9 to 8.

Pacific started the scoring in the first inning, after holding Linfield down, by bringing in two runs on the strength of Linard's three-base hit. Linfield grabbed two in the third, while P. C. gained one more. Neither scored in the fourth. In the fifth Gowen brought in two for Linfield as the result of his well placed triple. One and three runs followed for Linfield in the next two innings, while P. C. secured three and two respectively, leaving a tie of 8 to 8. Two easy outs to Gus in center field made a good start on the ninth. The third out came only after a man had succeeded in reaching third base. Dick then singled for P. C., stole second and came in on a double sacrifice by the Rinard brothers.

One particularly pleasing feature of the game from the standpoint of the spectators, as certainly from that of the players, was the decisive manner in which Umpire Vestel snapped out the decisions on the batter. Kramien umpired bases.

Score by innings:

Linfield	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	3	0	8
Pacific	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	2	1	9

The lineup:

Pacific	Linfield
Everest	C
Woodward	P
Armstrong	SS
Sweet	1B
Harlin Rinard	2B
Harlin Rinard	3B
Linard	LF
Hanke	CF
Elliott	RF
	(Manning)

PACIFIC AND LINFIELD CLASH IN TENNIS

The mixed doubles between Alice McKnight and Boltz of McMinnville and Helen Hester and Bennie Huntington of P. C., was as interesting and exciting from the sidelines as from behind the net. Bennie's doing the impossible and Helen's net game proved successful in winning the first set 6 to 4. The second set was not quite so good on the part of Pacific, the score being 4 to 6. Only a few clever high jumps, a little

(Continued on page four)

THE CRESCENT

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CO-OPERATION

May Day is over. And what is more it was a success. We could not say that if it had not been for the splendid way that everyone worked. The different committees may have had their troubles getting their plans carried out, but if they did, they kept the fact well hidden, and only the success and final triumph of the day was apparent.

This has been a year of success for the College—in our Student Loan Fund contest, the Intercollegiate Oratorical contest—in some of the athletic seasons and in many other ways. The students may well feel proud of the way they have helped in pulling the load.

Now let us consider our past efforts as a valuable training for the work yet before us. It sometimes seems to us, as we count the days remaining of this school year, that the time is most past, and we can settle back in ease and enjoy our past triumphs. But let us not live on our reputation. The greatest task lies before us and that is the standardization of the College. We must make the officials of the endowment campaign feel that every member of the Student Body is giving his most loyal support. Altogether now, let's lift.

TREE PLANTING PROGRAM

On Wednesday afternoon a short program was held on the campus at which a tree was presented by the Wednesday club to Pacific College. As the first number of the program Mrs. Hollingsworth read the creed of the State Federation of Women's clubs, this being followed by a short recitation given by Lewis Hoskins.

Mrs. Van Blaricom then introduced Mrs. F. A. Elliott, wife of the state forester and superintendent of the forestry department of the State Federation of Women's clubs, who very fittingly eulogized trees and formally presented a cut-leaf birch to the college. This tree was given in remembrance of Mother's Day.

President Pennington then accepted the gift of the Wednesday club on behalf of the college and in his remarks compared colleges and trees. After the singing of an Arbor Day anthem, Mr. Elliott, the state forester, made a brief talk. Prayer by President Pennington concluded the program. R. W.

It looked good to see Walter Cook back again for a few days around May Day, and it sounded even better to hear him say he would be here all the time next year.

PATTON BROTHERS GIVE MUSICAL NUMBER

On the evening of May 5, at 8 o'clock, the Patton Brothers entertained an audience of some 250 people. The numbers consisted mostly of musical features. The program was opened by a prologue informing the audience that if they did not like the first of the program, to wait and their part would be given later. No one had to wait, for that old favorite Barcarole was soon heard from off-stage. All were pleased to see two Russian Bolsheviks appear in full Bolshevik uniform. They sang like Bolsheviks, looked like Bolsheviks and for several minutes acted like Bolsheviks. After a brief interval they appeared as Chinamen. During the popular episode one of their number sang several very interesting Dutch songs. These different nationalities were so well represented that the Americans might easily have been surprised to know that the actors were Americans too.

Between the episodes several analogues were given which showed much humor and wit. If one had not laughed for years at least a smile would have shown through the wrinkles when Mr. Patton gave "It Takes a Girl to Do It Every Time," and "I Don't."

This was followed by an episode featuring the life of Christ in music, which was very wholesome and uplifting. Many familiar religious songs were used in this part of the program, such as "Jerusalem," "Silent Night," and "Christ Arose."

Toward the end of the program, a portrayal of "Tin Soldiers" was given, after which the audience joined in singing "Yankee Doodle" and "America." Everyone present enjoyed himself beyond expression, and those who were not present will never know what they missed.

E. H.

TALK AND EAT CLUB

On Thursday evening, May 8, S. J. McCracken gave one of the most interesting discussions to which the faculty Talk and Eat club has listened. Nearly all the members were present, and a general discussion followed the talk given by Mr. McCracken.

In a very clear and interesting way the speaker traced some of the recent developments in the Society of Friends, and then at the close of the talk made prediction as to the possible developments in the next decade. In the course of the discussion the speaker showed the growing tendency on the part of young people to turn against war. As one example of this a recent conference of young Methodists held at Louisville, Kentucky, was cited.

The possibility of a shake up in nearly all denominations was discussed. The one main hope for a solution of the church problems seems to be the younger members.

A. I. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Cramlett, Edna Christie, Clifton Parrett, Florence Heater, Herbert Owen, Ruth Lee, Florence Lee, Helen Robertson, Hubert Armstrong, Delight Carter, Royal Gettmann, Hilma Hendrickson, Louise Nelson, Howard Nottage and Virgil Hinshaw, were a few of those present at the Symphony concert last Wednesday night from P. C.

Gladys Scott spent last week end in Newberg, attending the college May Day festivities.

The business manager of the Crescent reports that \$14.50 was taken in at the booth which the Crescent staff managed on May Day. Before the school year is over more will be heard of the use to which this money will be put.

CHAPEL TALKS

Thursday morning chapel was an unusually interesting one. Mr. Newlin, who comes from North Carolina, and who is therefore well-fitted to speak on the negro and negro dialect, gave a number of readings from the southern darkey poet, Paul Lawrence Dunbar. The negro, according to government statistics, comprises one-half, and in several instances a large portion of the population of many of the states in the south. The humor and pathos of the black man's race is well brought out in Mr. Dunbar's poems, for as Mr. Newlin said, "Paul Lawrence Dunbar is the blackest faced negro you ever saw."

Mr. Newlin's first reading was, "When the Co'n Pone's Hot." The corn pone is a small cake made of corn meal, salt and water, and is a favorite dish of the darkey. It is and baked and served piping hot and Mr. Dunbar pictures the negro's anticipation of this pone in the negro's own way of expressing himself. Another poem of more serious nature given with an equal amount of skill was "The Deserted Plantation." "Discovered," probably the most enjoyed number of all, was about two southern ladies, Miss Lucy and her friend, who were talking over the back fence about their gen'l'men friends. To all of Miss Lucy's threatenings and implications concerning the other's beaux the friend would reply: "Nevali you min' Miss Lucy." The expression on Mr. Newlin's face pictured the patronizing manner in which she said it. "Philosophy," "Temptation," and "Turning the Baby in Bed," were given, much to the delight of the audience. "Temptation," was written on the negro's love of rhythm and the dance. This particular negro had "got" religion in the manner in which only the negro can get it and he had given up all the old pleasures of the world. However, when the fiddle struck up some lively tunes he found it impossible to control his feet. The negro mammy's care and love of her children was brought out very realistically in "Turning the Baby in Bed," and her husband prophesies that even in heaven, any restlessness among the angels may result in "Turning the Baby in Bed."

Eva Miles and Florence Lee went down to Portland with Dr. and Mrs. Van Valin the Tuesday before May Day for the final selection and purchase of the crown.

Mrs. Michener thinks that the reason Mildred is good for the vain lady in the class play is that she has something to be vain about.

A donkey looked over a cliff and saw a Ford. The donkey said: "What are you?" "I am a car," replied the Ford. "I am a horse," said the donkey.

We think we should take a vote to find out how the Algebra II class received Mr. Everest, while Miss Lee was in Portland. "Spud" says we were very good.

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THE P. A. ASKUS

VOLUME I

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THE P. A. ASKUS

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1. Get the best news, in the best style, and we'll have the best paper.
2. Boost Pacific Academy.
3. Back Pacific College.

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EDITORIAL AND OTHERWISE

The matter of Academy oratory and debate has been referred to the Academy Student Body. It would be a splendid thing for the new administration now taking office to push a policy for the establishment of oratory and debate in the Academy. Excellent results have been obtained from what little practice was put into the National Oratorical contest on the Constitution. Real experience in public speaking was had by several Academy students in this contest, and although they were all Fourth Years who entered, we cannot believe that all the enthusiasm and results were had by the Fourth Years alone. It is rumored this Constitution contest will be held again next year. If so, why not win it? With a little aid and support by the faculty, the Academy could put out creditable representatives in both oratory and debate.

STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS

The following officers of the Academy Student Body were elected on May 6, 1924:

President William Sweet
Vice-president Phillip Gatch
Secretary Elsie Reed
Treasurer Seth Oliver Terrell
Social com. chrm'n. Rosa Aebischer
Yell leader Stanley Kendall
Song leader Rose Ellen Hale

DORMITORY NOTES

A few weeks ago the boys from the dormitory invited the girls to open house. The invitation was gladly accepted and on the appointed night the girls were found in the hall of the boys' dormitory. The girls were first told that Easter eggs were hidden in the rooms and that the one who found the most would receive a prize. The boys evidently thought this would be a good way to hurry the girls through the rooms. After the rooms, which were really very homelike and clean, had been examined, the kodak albums were seen, and the prize for the most Easter eggs given to Johanna Gerrits, games were played in the hall. One game of special interest was a shooting gallery run by George Foott. The boys proved their ability as hosts when they served ice cream and wafers. The whole party was heartily enjoyed by the girls and they sincerely hope that open house at the boys' dormitory will be made an annual affair.

The dormitory people propose that next May Day everybody eat a few more beans. We hate to see them go to waste.

The freshies hope that the soph-

FOURTH YEAR

Ask Daisy what Mr. Graham does when a person marches bravely into his drug store and informs him that she is hungry and want something to eat. Daisy knows. She was recently initiated into Athena. Mrs. Michener in Eng. IV.—“Spring comes on so soon and you wake up some morning and find that your garden has been growing. Bennie—“Oh, you wake up and find that it needs hoeing.”

We have not heard our class prophecy yet, but we can guess at the future occupation of at least two of our classmates, and will not be surprised if we hear of Phillip's going into the poultry business and Myrtle opening a jewelry store.

The chief topic of interest in the Fourth Year class at present is ghost stories.

Mrs. Michener—“You may bring your Crescent item in your head if it isn't too long.”

We understand that a new firm has opened its shop on the campus. Foott-Lienard, expert electrical mechanics, have commenced work in the academy physics class.

The Fourth Years are working on two one-act plays to be given on Fourth Year class day. All the members of the class are taking part and a good program is assured. Watch for Fourth Year class day.

Was it the real thing or only an optical defect? On inquiry it was found that it was supposedly true, for some of the Fourth Year boys avowed that they were nursing senior mustaches.

There were two Fourth Year boys in the dormitory Saturday morning, May 3, that did not exactly appreciate the exuberant youth of some of the Freshmen class about 4:20, in their extreme haste to get their float finished.

THIRD YEAR

Ask Rosa if S. K. and G. H. aren't good alarm clocks.

Aren't the new shingles cute? I don't know—ask someone who knows.

William Freer was down from Portland last week and his old friends enjoyed seeing him again.

Three cheers for our new president. Ahem! He's a Third Year.

We are extremely sorry that Bill

omores from the respective dormitories have recovered from their drowsiness which was caused by their early awakening on May Day.

In a Student Body meeting held the morning of May 8, the students expressed by a rising vote of thanks their appreciation for the spirit of interest and co-operation that was shown May Day by the people of the community.

The students of Pacific wish to express their gratitude to Mr. George for the young walnut tree which he presented to them. It was planted as the royalty for one of their plays, “Tickless Time.”

MORE OR LESS SERIOUS

E. G.—You made a fine husband the other night.

E. H.—Yes, I knew I would.

S. B.—Why did you have Gene for your husband?

H. H.—I didn't have any pick in the matter.

H. R.—Some places they call it stepping and some places fussing. I don't like stepping.

Sweet sprained his ankle in the Linfield game, but we are thankful that he did it in a good cause. His playing around the first bag is invaluable.

The Third Year float should have been labelled “The Woman's Mind.” Its plan was changed three times.

SECOND YEAR

The unusual but interesting history lesson last Wednesday was enjoyed by all. Wilbur brought relics of the war of 1914 which he showed and explained to the class, after which several stories and incidents were related by those who had had relatives in the war.

If any noises like the sound of exploded balloons have been heard, it was only “us” giving sighs of relief that the essays are finished.

A Caesar and geometry quiz all in the same day are too much we believe, therefore we will speed away over hill and dale at eventide, to forget. Where we go or what we do we will let you know later.

FIRST YEAR

The First Years did not know they had a designer in the class until Doyle Green tried to cut up the board with a pair of scissors.

First Year, (driving a team of mules)—“Do you suppose they will arrest me for not having a driver's license?”

Gilbert Schaad (in Eng. I.)—I am Mr. Electricity. If you touch me I will make you jump.”

Miss Lee (in Algebra II)—“Harry, is that box off the register?”

Harry—“Yes, ma'am.”

Miss Lee—“Well then, please take you feet off it.”

Harold S.—“I am a telephone.”

Mrs. Michener—“How long have you been invented?”

Harold—“I don't know.”

C. E. R.

Club El Regodeo has many accomplished members; some play at various kinds of athletics; some are otherwise famous. But at the last meeting a new accomplishment was discovered, one of the members can snore! He does it with his mouth open and his eyes shut and you can hear him above Art Hickman's orchestra. Let us introduce—Mr. P. Gatch. W. H.

1st—Ben sure is a nice fellow.
2nd—What makes you think so?
1st—He passed some candy around in class.

2nd—There must have been something back of him that made him do it.

1st—Oh yes, you see, I was back of him.

Tennis

The girl had served four balls into the net and was quite upset. Suddenly she said:

“If I do that again now, I'm going to say something.”

Eyes were immediately wide open on the other side of the net. “Doubles,” yelled the girl.

Prof. Perisho, seeing one of the Linfield tennis players running said “She has improved some, but could improve a good deal more.”

There seems to be a great deal of mystery connected with the trimming of the junior float. Royal insists he doesn't like coffee and drinks it only on special occasions but he confesses he slept wonderfully that night in spite of — — difficulties

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MAY DAY FESTIVAL
PLEASES LARGE CROWD
(Continued from page one)

the crown upon her head. The Sprites then disappeared into the woods until bidden to reappear for the amusement of the Queen.
The day was ideal for the festivities. The mottled blue and white skies, enough sunshine to dispel any shivers, and the cool green of the woods made a splendid setting for the Sprites of Spring, the Rosebuds, the Autumn Leaves, the Sleigh Bells, the Return of Spring, and the May-pole winders, as each group, gaily and fittingly dressed for the occasion, took its place, striving to do its best for the entertainment of the Queen. Then some of the loyal young men of the realm greatly pleased Queen Eva by their excellently performed pyramid building and tumbling.
The drills and winding of the May pole over, the representatives of the commercial department were summoned to the royal presence to receive the loving cup which their float had won.
The crowd then dispersed, after seeing Queen Eva descend from her throne and proceed to the royal banquet table, where she and her party were bountifully served.
E. D. and F. L.

PACIFIC AND LINFIELD
CLASH IN TENNIS
(Continued from page one)

more net game, and some head work won the third set with a score of 7 to 5, crowning the tennis tournament in victory. O. T.
In the second match on the concrete court Marie Hester suffered defeat at the hands of June Schlaau. The match was full of fight and Marie showed up much better than on Friday at Linfield, but she was playing one of the best girl players seen here for some time. The score was 6-1, 6-2 in favor of Linfield, but the game cannot be judged by the score. It was one of the best of the tournament. Each point was hotly contested and we think that anyone will admit that the winner certainly worked for every point she won. B. H.
The first match on the faculty court was ladies' doubles. This match was full of skillful plays and team work and although Pacific lost 6-4, 6-2, the score bears no reflection on the comparative playing of either team. Helen Hester and Olive Terrell represented P. C. and June Schlaau and Alice McKnight played for Linfield. I. J.
Bolz and Wakeman won the men's doubles for Linfield in straight sets, but only after a hot fight which brought out some of the best tennis and certainly the hottest competition of the entire tournament. Game after game went to deuce. The first set was won 6-4. On the second set, which went to games all, the final game went to deuce repeatedly and "match point" was called again and again before victory went to Linfield. L. T. P.
Wakeman of Linfield was Bennie Huntington's rival in men's singles. Although the day before at Linfield it was with the greatest difficulty that Bennie was able to take the tournament at the end of the third set, he showed more class on his home ground, and took the tournament by a score of 6-2, 7-5. Wakeman was game to the very last, pulling himself out of a hole time and again, but in the end Huntington's superior placing and consistent serving ended the game. R. H.

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