



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XLI

NEWBERG, OREGON, MAY 6, 1930

NUMBER 14

MAY DAY PARADE THRILLS CROWDS

High School Wins Grand Sweepstakes in Spite of Rain

At two o'clock in the afternoon of May 2, the May Day festival of Pacific College was opened by the May Day parade.

This year the parade was bigger and



GENEVIEVE I
Queen of May

better than ever before and there was a wealth of beautiful floats. The college classes each entered floats, with the exception of the Junior class. The High School entered a float, the float which won the grand prize; and various local organizations and nearby communities entered several beautiful floats.

At two o'clock, with an anxious eye on the dark clouds overhead, the parade began. First came the flag bearer and the heralds, then the Newberg band. Following the band came the Cardinal's car and the Queen's float, a beautiful representation of a white peacock. Then came the college floats, first the Seniors, then the Sophomores, next the Freshmen, the Fourth Years, and the Faculty. Immediately behind the Faculty float

(Continued on page four)

PAGEANT HELD PARTLY IN RAIN ON MAY DAY

Regardless of the rain attempting to interrupt the outdoor program, the May Pole winding, the queen's coronation, and the pageant were given on May second to a large group of high school seniors and Newberg spectators on the athletic field. The twenty-four girls attired in lavender and pink wound the May pole to the traditional music. At the conclusion of their frolic the girls formed a line on each side of the queen's bower. Pages blew their trumpets and advanced to the throne. Next in the procession was the Cardinal, Frank Cole; he was followed by Joe Conover, the crown bearer. The Queen advanced with stately tread toward the throne. Her attendants were Generva Street, Elva Votaw, Elizabeth Hadley, and Helen Whipple. The Queen's flower and train bearers were three of Newberg's small girls.

The Queen advanced to the bower and knelt before the Cardinal who crowned her Queen of May. She then bade all mortals lay aside their troubles of the every day life. She said it was her purpose to promote happiness and joy throughout her kingdom.

To entertain her Majesty came two of Terrell's Tumblers, Carl Sandoz and Orla Kendall. The boys did several very difficult stunts and were very enthusiastically received by the audience.

The pageant of the Three Wishes was presented. The two little girls were Arloene Davey and Helen Williams. Lela Gulley was the Fairy Godmother, who gave the girls three wishes. The first wish of the little girls was to go to Story Book Land. This wish the Fairy Godmother granted; from out of a Mother Goose book came the familiar characters. Little Bo-Peep looked for her sheep; Miss Muffet got frightened away by a spider; Mary, Mary, quite contrary raked her garden, and Red Riding Hood passed on

her way to visit her grandmother. Old King Cole was there with his pipe bearer, his bowl bearer, and his three clogging fiddlers. Cinderella and her Prince Charming, who did a minuet which was stopped by the clock's striking twelve.

(Continued on page four)

DORM TREES BEAR BEDS

We always insisted that Pacific was a distinctive college; now we have more proof. It isn't every college that has trees which have blossoms and bear beds. Yes, our trees have night owl nests in them. If John Henry and Oren don't believe in fairies, brownies, or what have you, how can they explain the unrequested transportation of their property!

RECEPTION GIVEN MANY HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

The reception which the visiting high school seniors received at Pacific College on May Day was pretty damp as far as the weather was concerned. And the entertainment given by the faculty and students wasn't dry either. Instead it was most interesting. We all found out that it takes something more than a downpour of rain to dampen the Pacific College spirit.

The seniors from all the high schools within a forty or fifty mile radius of Newberg were invited to be the guests of Pacific College on May 2. Twenty-one of the schools accepted the invitation, and there were three hundred and thirty-six guests. The schools represented were: Washington, Grant, Franklin, and Parkrose of Portland, Scotts Mills, Dundee, Canby, Hillsboro, Hubbard, Turner, Newberg, Salem, St. Paul, Tigard, Dayton, Scio, Silverton, Jefferson, Scappoose, and St. Helens; also Pacific Academy.

When they arrived they were met by some of the reception committee, given registration cards which called for name, address, and school.

After the May Day program in the afternoon, they all met in Wood-Mar Hall where they each received a box of lunch. Having eaten their supper in the chapel, they all stayed for the program which followed. Mr. Newberry, field secretary of the college, was master of ceremonies. First there were two rousing songs by the college. Then President Pennington gave a very interesting talk. He introduced the members of the faculty who were present. Ralph Choate, president of the student body, then told of the student activities and introduced the leaders of each group. After that there was a high school roll-call, and each school responded with a song or yell. The program then closed with two numbers by a girls' quartet.

We have enjoyed the presence of the high school students very much. We hope that they have enjoyed ours.

MAY QUEEN IS GIVEN A BIG SURPRISE BY COLLEGE GIRLS

Old Jupiter Pluvius isn't the only one who knows how to give May Day showers, and the dormitory girls are pretty sure that more people enjoyed their shower than enjoyed the ones in the afternoon—even though there weren't a tenth as many attending it.

Friday morning Genevieve was awakened by the familiar strains of the May Day song and by a knock at her door. After calling, "Come in" several times, she finally climbed sleepily out of bed and opened the door. And there in front of her was a huge May basket piled high with all sorts of bumpy packages. Grouped around the basket were about thirty girls.

(Continued on page three)

MAY DAY COMEDY GIVEN TWO NIGHTS

Royalty and Large Audiences Attend Both Performances

Many of the Pacific college patrons attended the "Three Wise Fools," a comedy by Austin Strong presented by the student body Thursday, May 1. A much larger crowd made up of high school



FRANK L. COLE
Cardinal

seniors, who were guests for the day, and the student body, heard the play given for the second time on Friday night, May 2. The cast received many laughs and much applause, which proves that the play was well received and much enjoyed.

The Three Wise Fools were Mr. Theodore Findley, played by Ben Huntington, Dr. Richard Gaunt, in the person of Robert Whitlock, and Hon. James

(Continued on page four)

"FIGUREHEADS" PRESENTED TO EVENING AUDIENCE

"Every beat of my heart says 'Prince of Dondometer, Prince of my heart!'"

"Every beat of your heart says 'Me, me, me.' So said the Prince of Dondometer, Veldon Diment, to the Princess Felicia of Ponderay, Elva Votaw, in the play, "Figureheads" given April 25.

By using caveman methods of climbing down a cliff in back of the davenport and submitting to the humiliation of having paper thrown in his face, the fisherman won the princess.

It isn't every fisherman that can tame a shrew who is a princess. We wonder if Veldon would enjoy bread and cheese if he lived in the dorm and had it frequently.

Della Hanville directed the play. The stage manager was Elinor Whipple. The audience was very enthusiastic and had a delightful time.

THE CRESCENT

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A WORD OF THANKS

Two years have passed, and another May Day is chalked up on the list. The biggest and best May Day ever held at Pacific. Whoopie? We'll say so! But we couldn't detect any "Wasted Wits." Nor "wasted speed nor time" either. Some strength was used, but we would hardly call it "wasted."

We wish to take this opportunity, on behalf of everybody, to thank everybody that helped give everybody a good time, which made the entire day a success, in spite of old Jupe, who insisted that the proceedings be all wet.

The spirit of our guests, who helped the hosts and hostesses immensely by accepting the weather all as a matter of course, rather than something we had especially planned for them, was noted everywhere on the campus last Friday.

While we're on the subject, it seems entirely fitting to thank all those outsiders who had any hand in helping to make May Day the success that it was.

The honorable judges, who did their job so thoroughly, in rain or shine, were W. H. Woodworth, S. L. Parrett, B. J. Groth, Mrs. Florence Baldwin, and Mrs. David Burns.

Besides the judges, several automobile salesmen loaned the car that sheltered the judges from the rain, while Mr. Palmer of the Buick company and Mr. Baynard of the Oakland company also loaned us cars for the parade. And we wish also to thank all of the business men of Newberg who entered floats in the parade. Finally, the Newberg City Band deserves mentioning for heading the parade, until it started raining.

The Crescent joins with the rest of Pacific College in expressing our gratitude for the hearty cooperation we received from the business men of this city.

Well, it's all over now and, as President Pennington stated, we can sleep it off all week if we need to, but YOU know that he meant that those who slept off for three or four days the effect of May Day are probably those who did least in the preparation for May Day. So—as soon as we're rested—back on the job we go—and finish the semester out right in a big way! Let's not act and feel that May Day was the last event this year and that from now on we're "dead and don't know it." Go find your buttercup—and ask Ben Huntington what to do with it.

In parting,—
Don't sleep too long, L. B. W.

Lady: "When you come in the house, be very careful. All my floors are highly polished."

Plumber: "Don't worry about me; I have hob nails in my shoes."

McPherson was leaving on a business trip, and as he left he called back: "Dinnah forget to take off little Jimmie's glasses when he is nae looking at something."

Traffic Cop: "What's your name?"
Truck Driver: "It's on the side of me wagon."

Cop: "It's obliterated."
Driver: "Yer a liar! It's O'Brien."

Lady: "Have you licenses on both those dogs?"

Small boy: "No. The big one's all right, but the little one's just full of 'em."



ESTHER BINFORD
The "brains" back of May Day

MUSINGS

On a warm summer evening did you ever sit and hear from the distance the music of a violin playing the world's greatest opera selections? To a lover of music, such an experience brings a delightful thrill never to be forgotten.

It is increasingly true that there is "music in the air." We listen to some of it, give it a momentary appreciation, then hurry on about our rush of life. It has been said that the purpose of words is to conceal thought; then it is equally true that the purpose of music is to reveal soul. Composers of the ages have been talking through this language of the soul. In playing a piece of music one has two tasks to perform. One must first strive to pass on the message that the master left and then one must interweave with it one's own inner self.

As we hear the good musical programs of this National Music Week may we catch the messages of the great masters of melody.

I love music for what it makes me remember and helps me forget and for its own beauty.

With a smile,
Spectator.

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QUAKER SPORTS

PACIFIC TRACK-MEN
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Pacific's second track team has at last started to strut its stuff. We've been reading and hearing a lot about our "Thinly Clads" and, they've shown us that all of their ballyhooing has not been in vain, for they came out on top by the score of 55 to 38 in a recent meet with Newberg High, on Tuesday, Apr. 29.

As was expected by his last year's performances, Bob Bissett turned in 17 2-3 points for high point honors. L. Sandoz of N. H. S. earned 15 points for second high point honors. In order down the list, Donnell made 12 1-3 points, Wirt 10 points, Larimer 9 2-3 points, and some others were added by C. Sandoz, Harle and Morse to swell out the total for Pacific.

The outstanding performance of the meet came in the 100, when, on a wet track, Donnell nosed out Bissett (P) in 10.2 seconds. The other times were comparatively slow because of the wet condition of the track and field. Jackson sprained his wrist on his first heave of the javelin and was forced to retire without a place. The half mile relay, although a walk-away for Pacific, turned out to be in pretty fair time, considering the lack of practice the team has had in that event. The account of the meet is as follows:

100 Yd Dash—1st, Donnell (P); 2nd, Bissett (P); 3rd, Newberry (N). Time 10.2 seconds.

200 Yd Dash—1st, Donnell (P); 2nd, Bissett (P); 3rd, Newberry (N). Time 21.3.0.

400 Yd. Dash—1st, Wirt (P); 2nd, Burns (N); 3rd, Winters (N). Time, 57.9 seconds.

800 Yd. Dash—1st, C. Sandoz (P). Time, 2:13.0.

1600 Yd. Dash—1st, Bissett (P); 2nd, Wirt (P); 3rd, L. Sandoz (N). Time, 25.2 seconds.

3200 Yd. Dash—1st, Donnell (P), Larimer (P), Kendall (N). Height, 9 ft.

6400 Yd. Dash—1st, Donnell (P), Harle (P), Bissett (P). Height, 5 ft.

12800 Yd. Dash—1st, Bissett (P); 2nd, Hutchens (N); 3rd, L. Sandoz (N). Distance, 18 ft. 5 1/2 in.

25600 Yd. Dash—1st, Pacific (Bissett, Wirt, C. Sandoz, Donnell). Time 1:42.0.

CONFERENCE BASE-BALL SEASON STARTS

Opening its season, Pacific lost its first game to Linfield, 9-0 on her home field, Friday, April 25. Poor hitting on the part of P. C. and airtight fielding for Linfield were the main causes of Linfield's comparatively easy victory. In the last inning Post, on a lucky blow, reached first. Wirt advanced him, but he was put out. Finally Baker got a clean double, but Wirt was tossed out at the plate. The next batter flied, thus spoiling a good chance to score. Harle pitched a steady game for the locals.

In the second game, on the home court, P. C. lost to Oregon Normal by the score of 18-0. Three pitchers, Wirt, Nieland and Donnell, were unable to stop the batting fest of the Monmouth players. Harle, regular hurler, went in the ninth and ended safely a terrible afternoon. Pacific made 10 errors.

She: "Father went to Florida because the winters here disagreed with him."
He: "I don't see how they dared."



ELMORE JACKSON
Generalissimo and Student Chairman

STUDENT CHAPEL ROCKS WITH
MIRTH AT "HELP YOURSELF"

Cavemen never open doors—they break them down. Hans Nieland illustrated this in the student chapel play, "Help Yourself," April 24. Della Hanville had the part of Betty, who was in love with one of her big sister's beaux, Andy Stocker, who was Bob Bissett. Edith, the sister, Grace Mason, was going with young Burris, Ross Courser, to try to make Andy jealous. Edie was disgusted with Andy's easy-going way. The play hinged upon the fact that Andy had too many responsibilities to be other than a "soft guy," but he hoped to be rich, and consequently able to exert himself as soon as his oil stock materialized. Betty learned this and sent a false wire saying that his company struck oil. Andy told everyone just where to "head in" and the bluff worked, even after he found its falseness. The play ended with everyone exactly where he belonged.

The play was directed by Mable Kendall and the stage manager was Pauline Crew, both of Miss Binford's expression class.

MAY QUEEN SURPRISED
(Continued from page one)

After one startled gasp Genevieve took refuge behind the door and it was only after a great deal of coaxing that she was finally persuaded to come out. She then invited all the girls into the room and began opening the contents of her May basket. In it she found all sorts of useful and pretty articles for a kitchen or dining room. One of the most useful and interesting was a set of clothes pins from the "Dormitory Mouse." Two of the pins were dressed to represent a bride and groom.

After the shower was over, everyone went down to the dining room where a breakfast of fruit cocktail with sherry, golden-rod egg, toast, quince honey, and hot chocolate was served.

"You say Joe was accidentally killed?"
"Yes. There was a Sunday Oregonian on the piano, and as he reached for it, it fell on him."

Mother (on train): "Phyllis, if you aren't a good girl I'll slap you."
Phyllis: "You slap me and I'll tell the conductor my real age."

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THE SENIOR SEXTET

1st Bass

On a certain drizzly, unpleasant afternoon a gracious, smiling young lady was crowned Genevieve I, Queen of May. She proved herself a true queen, for her contagious cheerfulness helped her subjects to make a joyous occasion of a situation which might easily have been dull.

Genevieve Badley started her school career in Portland by attending grade school there and Washington High School for two years and a half. During her year at Pacific Academy she participated in class activities, acted as Secretary of the P. A. Student Body, was President of Athena and had a part in the Third Year play, "The Sisterhood of Bridget."

Throughout four years at Pacific Genevieve was a valuable asset to the college. Each year she was on the volley ball team and, as a Freshman, was active in debate. The girls particularly enjoyed her as President of Treflan, Treasurer, Music Committee Chairman, Vice-President and finally President of the Y. W. C. A. She also attended Seabeck one year, and was interested in the deputation work of the school. Besides being college song leader and playing for the Pep Band she took vocal lessons and sang in the Glee Club.

On the Crescent staff Genevieve has been Jokes, Feature, and Society Editor. At the end of her Junior year she received the Junior Award. Her main interests have always been History, Education and Dramatics. She has always been especially active in dramatics, acting as Dramatics Manager of the Student Body one year. She proved herself a skillful actress in the plays, "Adam and Eva," "The Youngest," "New Brooms," "Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh" and "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." But the crowning event of Genevieve's school life was her election as May Queen and the festivities in her honor. Long may she reign!

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**MAY DAY COMEDY
GIVEN TWO NIGHTS**

(Continued from page one)

Trumbull, taken by George Donnell. The story centers around these three men who live together. They had all loved the same girl but she had turned them all down. One day they received a letter from this friend stating that she was dying and asking these three men to take care of her beloved child, Sidney Fairchild. They are perfectly willing to do this but "Teddy" objects to the infant boy being in the home because it would change the order of things too much. "Dick" Gaunt is glad to have him in the home because it will get them out of their ruts. He strongly advocates that a person must get out of his rut and "roll among the buttercups" if he is to be happy and live to be old. Teddy decides to turn the will over to his nephew, Gordon Schuyler (Dennis McGuire), of whom he is guardian. Gordon strongly objects, but takes the will. When Sidney arrives they are surprised to find that "he" is a young lady. The three men are very much excited but Gordon steps up and claims her since he has the will. Of course the three men keep her in the house and buy her everything to make her happy. Miss Fairchild's part was played by Arloene Davy.

The home of the men is being carefully watched by police because Benjamin Suratt, an escaped convict, popularly known as "Bennie the duck" (Hans Nieland), is trying to kill Judge Trumbull. While Sidney is alone in the room one evening Bennie enters the house, knocks down Gray, the butler (Veldon Diment) and goes to Sidney as she stands looking out of the window. They recognize each other and Bennie asks where the Judge is. She will not tell; and when he pushes her away from the door which she is guarding, she blows the police whistle. Bennie is frantic as the police answer and Sidney rushes him upstairs to let him escape through the skylight. The police search the house and know that someone let Bennie in and helped him escape. Sidney confesses after questioning, that she did and of course the three men are greatly disappointed and believe her guilty. Gordon refuses to think she is guilty. Sidney leaves from upstairs and is followed by the police. Poole, chief of police (Fred Harle), Clancy (Owen Baker), his assistant, and another policeman (Lynn Hampton), made a very efficient police trio. With Gordon's careful study of the situation and the work of the chief they are finally able to free Sidney. She tells Gordon how her father was sent to prison although he was innocent and that when she visited him in prison she met "Bennie the Duck." Bennie and her father escaped from prison at the same time and she knew that if Bennie were caught her father would be in danger and so she helped Bennie escape. While she is telling this to Gordon upstairs, John Crawshaw (Loyde Osburn) enters the room and the police also bring Bennie in, consequently they learn that Crawshaw is Sidney's father. Bennie finally confesses that he was guilty of the crime of which Crawshaw was accused. Thus Sidney and her father are both free. Gordon is able to marry Sidney and the Three Wise Fools go upstairs to bed promptly at 10:30 with their apples and hot water, which was an old custom or "rut," as the doctor said. Other players were the housekeeper, Saunders (Ruth Donnell) and a man servant, Douglas (Burton Frost). The entire cast played their parts exceptionally well both nights. The success of the play is not alone due to the cast but much of it is due to the efficient work of Miss Binford, the coach. The rest of the management also worked hard and deserve credit. They are, Ervin Diment, business manager; Mary Sue Binford, property manager; Ralph

Moore, stage manager; and Dennis McGuire, student dramatics manager. Between the acts, Mary Susannah Binford played piano solos. Miss Binford and Loyde Osburn played a piano duet which was very much enjoyed by the audience.

**MAY DAY PARADE
THRILLS CROWDS**

(Continued from page one)

came the High School float, which was followed by the local organization and community floats. Last but not least were the typical collegiate "heap" entered by the Freshman class, and "Amos 'n Andy's Fresh Hair Taxicab" which was entered by the Sophomore class.

The parade passed down First street, escorted by several state officers, where it was viewed and applauded by a large crowd. The rain came before the parade had returned to the college but the crowd was able to see it at its best, before the rain fell.

A judges' committee headed by Mr. Groth, city mayor, awarded the following prizes in the College and High School Division: first prize to the Newberg High School; second prize to the Sophomore Class of the College, and third prize to the Freshman Class; in the Local Division, first prize to the Pioneer League; second prize to the W. C. T. U. and third prize to the Firemen; in the surrounding communities division, first prize to Chehalem Center and second to Sunnycrest.

Special mention should be made of the award to the Newberg High School, since they certainly deserved it. They had built a float of crepe paper the night before, which the rain had ruined, but despite that they went to work and built another the next morning which won over several very fine floats. Pacific offers its sincere congratulations to Newberg High School. We're glad they won the grand prize for spirit and energy of the type the High School displayed just can't be beaten. The Sophomore class is entitled to the honor of seeing its name engraved on the May Day cup, for taking 2nd prize above all other college floats.

MOON WISP.

Moon wisp—
Hanging far above the river.
Dark water—
Shadowed with lacy blackness.
Light wisps—
Flitting through the branches.
Blackness—
Happy with moon's rays.
Blue haze—
A halo for the foothills.
New moon—
A gem in perfect setting.

—E. J.

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**PAGEANT HELD PARTLY
IN RAIN ON MAY DAY**

(Continued from page one)

lost her golden slipper.

The second wish of the girls that the Fairy Godmother granted was that their dolls would come to life. The French doll coyly awakened to life, Hans and Gretchen played around, the Jacks-in-the-Boxes bobbed around, the Irish doll gave a little jig, and the sailor dolls celebrated their leave.

The third wish was that they might see the fairies play. They saw flower fairies, butterflies, storm fairies, and finally rainbow fairies.

Just as the pageant was finished the rain commenced again. At least, that part of the program was given and the rest of the entertainment was indoors.

SIGHT AND SOUND

I see:

Twinkling lights on the waterfront;
Lights that gleam in the rain,
Myriad lights from the hilltop
Lighting a city of pain;
Lights that hearten,
Lights that cheer,
Lights that show the way.

I hear:

Twinkling bells in a chiming tower;
Bells tolling tales of fear,
Myriad bells from the city streets,
Sounding a pean of cheer.
Bells that frighten,
Bells that sling,
Bells that sound the way.

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