

The Crescent



VOLUME XLIII

NEWBERG, OREGON, APRIL 26, 1932

NUMBER 12

"Romantic Age" to Be Climactic End

Bi-ennial Festivities of May Day Will Culminate in Modern Romantic Comedy

The preparation for the production of the Student Body play, "The Romantic Age," is well under way. The play, which forms the grand climax of the May Day Festival to be held on May 6, is classed as one of the great modern plays written by the famous playwright, A. A. Milne.

The cast has been well chosen from the student body at large and each member gives promise of a splendid interpretation of the character he is portraying. They include:

Melisande	Bernice Coppock
The Princess	
Jane	Dorothy McMichael
The Practical	
Gervase	Carl Sandoz
The Prince	
Bobby	Dennis McGuire
A clean young Englishman	
Mr. Knowle	Clarence Moore
A humorist	
Mrs. Knowle	Charlotte Coleman
The Match-maker	
Master Susan	Irvin Ricketts
A humble philosopher	
Ern	Burton Frost
The simple one	
Alice	Bonnie Speaker
The maid	

The play is under the direction of Miss Esther Binford. The skill with which this director works has been proven before in such plays as "Little Women," "Daddy Long Legs," and the

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IDEAS NEED DEPOLARIZING

Dell Suggests Change of Human Ideas by Education

Reverend Frank Dell of California spoke in chapel on Tuesday, April the 19th, upon the subject of "Depolarizing Ideas." An analogy was drawn from the process of polarization and depolarization in electro-physics where a bar of iron is polarized (magnetized) by placing it in a magnetic field and keeping it there until its magnetic properties become more or less permanent, and then by causing these properties to disappear by pounding the iron with a hammer. Mr. Dell maintained that this property of iron had a very close parallel in human beings. People become polarized with certain ideas so that they assume a set outlook in one single direction just as the iron bar does when it is magnetized. In order to overcome this condition, Mr. Dell suggested that people, as well as iron bars, should be treated with a hammer, or its equivalent, in order to depolarize them.

The equivalent to the hammer in the depolarization of an iron bar, was said to consist of education as far as humans are concerned. That is, the process of depolarization of people may

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STORIES OF 'WHEEL' TOLD

Prof. Macy Tells of Primitive Method of Bicycle Travel

In a recent chapel talk, Professor Macy brought out many interesting facts concerning the history of the bicycle. One point of particular interest was that the bicycle made its first appearance in early Egyptian history. It was also said that the old world nobility used this rather primitive mode of travel.

To relieve the monotony of dry historical facts Mr. Macy very cleverly told some humorous stories in connection with the main topic. The consensus of popular opinion seems to be that humor is not out of place even in the solemn atmosphere which attends most of our chapel sessions.

Queen Dorothea I.



—Photo by Riley

Miss Dorothea Nordyke of Newberg, Oregon, will play the role of Queen at the May Day festivities to be held on the south Campus.

PERISHO TELLS OF IOWA'S UNDERGROUND RAILROAD

Prof. Perisho told some interesting stories regarding historical events in chapel Tuesday, April 19th. He dedicated his talk to Prof. Macy, who has made this community history-conscious.

These historical events were concerned with the central part of Iowa. A description of the country, rivers and first towns established there was given.

One of the main topics was the relationship of the Friends to the anti-slavery movement. The negroes soon discovered they had friends in Iowa and, by the aid of a Friend, would often succeed in running away.

Prof. Perisho also told some amusing ways by which negroes escaped. For example, they were packed with potatoes and hauled away.

MANY HEAR PEACE TALK

Miss Brannon, Ardent Pacifist and War Nurse, Speaks

Miss Eleanor D. Brannon, an ardent peace worker since her experiences in the World War as a nurse, gave a talk in chapel on Friday, April 22. The horrors of war which she witnessed during her experiences near the front, instilled in her the desire to devote the rest of her life to the advocacy of peace. This she has been doing very extensively in many countries.

She told something of the impressions of war which she received while actively engaged in her service as a nurse. She also described the scene in the conference room of the League of Nations, and lamented the fact that the seats in the league intended for occupancy by American representatives were empty. She believes that for such a nation as the United States to remain a non-member is indeed significant.

After speaking for a little over an hour in the Pacific College auditorium, Miss Brannon graciously submitted to a brief interview in which she rapidly sketched her past year's engagements in the United States and her plans for the summer.

"I have traveled through seventeen states during the past year and have spoken to fifty thousand people," stated Miss Brannon. "In that time I covered the states of West Virginia, Illinois, Missouri, Colorado, Massachusetts, Arizona, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California, and others. During the last week I have visited Salem, Eugene, Albany, and Linfield where I last spoke before I left for Pacific College."

Miss Brannon's plans for the summer involves extensive traveling since her ultimate destinations are: first, Chicago where she will attend a peace conference and second, Geneva, where she intends to remain for a period of three months.

ORGANIZATION FUNDS NOW UNDER SINGLE MANAGEMENT

The funds of nine student organizations of Pacific college are now being handled through one agency, the Central Finance System, directed by Loyde Osburn, chief treasurer.

The system began to function the first of April. All the money is now deposited in one bank account on which checks, signed by the chief treasurer, are drawn when a warrant is presented from any organization.

In the records, each member has a separate account. This will prevent any group from drawing out more than they have deposited.

The chief treasurer will make monthly reports to the members as to their standing. It is expected that this system will be a great help to the organizations, as well as to the banks.

The present organizations, who are sharing the expenses, are: The Crescent, the Student Body, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the W. A. A., the M. A. A., and the classes of 1933, 1934, and 1935. The total amount in the treasury on April 1 was \$200.

Greek Pageantry Is May Day Theme

Gods and Goddesses of Greek Myth Will Appear During Reign of Queen Dorothea

The invasion of the spirit of spring, so long retarded by inclement weather, will surely descend in all its glory upon the campus of Pacific college during the celebration of May Day, Friday, May 6. Under the gracious patronage of Queen Dorothea, this celebration, the most important event of the year, is intended to be a complete program of pageantry and athletic events, with the play, "The Romantic Age" to be presented in the evening completing the day's entertainment.

Contrary to the custom of former years, no parade is to take place. However, all other features of the usual attractive programs of May Day, so long presented by Pacific college, are to be retained. The "May Day" pageant is to be presented in the morning and will be followed by athletic events in the afternoon.

The story of the "May Day" pageant depicts the well known Greek myth of Ceres, the goddess of the seasons, and her daughter, Proserpina. Proserpina is stolen by the god of the Underworld, Pluto, and taken to the lower regions. Ceres, in her anger, decrees that darkness and storm shall rule the earth until Proserpina is returned to her. Pluto is persuaded to let Ceres have Proserpina for six months of the year during which time Ceres lifts her curse so that springtime shall reign.

The pageant is to be held on the

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Cardinal DeVine I.



—Photo by Riley

Mr. Marion DeVine of Newberg, Oregon, will play the role of Cardinal at the May Day festivities to be held on the south Campus.

The Crescent

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

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Marita Williams Elinor Whipple

Entered as second-class matter at the Post-office, Newberg, Oregon.
Terms: \$1.00 the year in advance.

THE LAST LAP

Spring vacation has come and gone and we are on our last lap of this year's schooling.

There is a general tendency to let down around this time. Many students get an attack of that over worked disease, "spring fever."

However, instead of letting down don't you think we ought to tighten up a bit? How about your grades at the end of the last semester? 70's and 80's don't make a favorable average.

Now is the time to dig in and wrest an A or B grade from your teachers.

Now, on the last lap, is the time to sprint and come in at the finish, victorious.

WEARING WELL

When purchasing material from a store one invariably asks, "Does it wear well?" It is an essential quality. Let us apply it to ourselves . . . Do we wear well? Do we take hard knocks and bad breaks and come up smiling or do we grouch and grumble? Do we stand by through thick and thin or are we flighty and unstable? Think it over.

DON'T BE YOURSELF

In our everyday activity amid countless numbers of people and things, we quite often meet with various kinds of unpleasant situations. If these unpleasant situations are caused (or thought to be caused) by the wilfulness of certain people, we feel offended toward those people, and make it a point to show them every inconsideration and unkindness that opportunity offers. Such opportunities readily appear in conversation, in which the real or supposed offender is more or less unjustly berated. Curiously, a very unfortunate combination of human weaknesses plays the leading role in such conversation. The person offended exaggerates the offense, while the listeners, as if compelled by some irresistible force, almost invariably believe every word of it. Why such behavior among humans should exist, we cannot say. Human nature is probably at the bottom of all this; but whether it be human nature or something else, we feel confident that it can be improved by conscious effort. As to the manner in which this effort is to be applied, we offer the following advice: Put yourself in the offender's place and try to imagine what you yourself would have done under the exact circumstances of the offense. If, by some chance, you are unable to come to the conclusion that you would have acted just as he did, then merely grit your teeth, if necessary, and excuse him as having been mentally incapable of acting otherwise.

ANNUAL ANNOUNCEMENT

It is hard to kill convention. Once again we notice that the yearly announcement concerning ball playing on the south campus has been made. Perhaps some day we'll learn.

NOTICE

We prefer to have all criticisms addressed to us, not to others.

Y. M. MEETINGS

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting of Wednesday, April 20, each cabinet member was given the opportunity to present the goal toward which he is to direct his efforts during the following year. The recently elected president, Curtis Morse, expressed his appreciation of the sincere co-operation of every cabinet member, and also the hope that every phase of the work would be properly stressed in carrying out fully the purpose of the association.

Professor Perisho, faculty advisor, was of the opinion that the Y. M. C. A. could be of real value to the students of Pacific college if its ideals were fully carried out. He expressed his appreciation in being able to assist in its activity.

Dennis McGuire, chairman of the religious meetings committee, read the list of meetings planned to be held during the following year. In the planning of these meetings, a varied program was striven for. This committee intends to advertise these meetings by a display of suitable posters.

The chairman of the Bible study committee, Eugene Coffin, told of the Bible study which is to be begun next fall.

Veldon Diment as chairman of the world-fellowship committee plans to carry on his work by arousing interest in this field, by starting an international correspondence, and by carrying on a study of world events.

As chairman of the deputation committee, Chester Weed stated his plans to consist of carrying on the out-of-town Sunday school work, holding weekly prayer meetings, and taking charge of church services as the occasions arise.

The chairman of the social committee, Carl Sandoz, expressed the desire to see the social life of the students greatly enriched. He plans to have more than the customary number of Y. M. C. A. socials to be held in the future.

The committee of which Frost is the chairman, has for its purpose to increase the membership of the association through annual membership drives and the general creation of interest in its work among the students on the campus. As a side line during slack business, the members of this committee are expected to make any improvement upon the Y. M. C. A. room which they deem fit.

John Astleford, chairman of the finance committee, emphasized the importance of hearty financial support of the association by its members so that it might be better able to carry on its work. He told of the plan whereby those who wished, might make pledges in the spring which were to be payed in the following fall.

Installation of new Y. M. C. A. members took place during the meeting of Wednesday, April 13. Mr. Armstrong, the retiring faculty advisor, conducted an impressive service which emphasized the responsibility involved in carrying on Y. M. C. A. work. The program consisted of a duet sung by Lincoln Wirt and Eugene Coffin. This was followed by a brief review of the work accomplished by the association in the past year, given by the retiring president, Loyde Osburn. The association was then introduced to each of the new members of the cabinet as well as to each of the old members as he took his place in the front of the room. Mr. Armstrong then formally turned over the responsibility of the work to the new officers. The new president, Curtis Morse, spoke a few words in acknowledgment of the honor bestowed upon him and then in conclusion, all joined hands and sang, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds."

The newly elected officers are: President, Curtis Morse; Vice-president, Den-

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COMMENTS IN BRIEF

(By J. Niswonger)

Thinking

Man thinks about one minute out of every ten. The other nine he spends in what used to be called day-dreaming but is now known as a reverie.

Such a type of thinking is hardly efficient. A day-dreamer seldom accomplishes anything of importance.

Fortunately, for the rest of us, there are some men who are capable of doing sustained thinking for more than sixty seconds at a time. It is to these men who really THINK that we owe our life of ease and luxury.

One way to increase one's ability for sustained thinking is to read extensively. To those who wish to develop their ability along this line we recommend Brisbane's "Today And The Future Day" as a very excellent book for the stimulation of thought.

In a recent issue of the Earlham Post we noticed that educators do not agree on the question as to whether or not the old essay type of written exam is superior to the new true-false and completion and elimination type.

A certain professor Kissick of Earlham college defended the old type against Prof. W. C. Harris of Ohio university who advocated the new style because it forces the student to be specific and the teacher to be impartial.

Kissick's defense was based on the supposition that students would better organize their review if they knew they were expected to correlate the facts found in their text-books.

There is, undoubtedly, room for argument but we, being of a rather lazy nature and averse to much writing, prefer the new style where a simple yes or no is sufficient. Of course there is the added advantage that in a true-false exam we at least have a fifty per cent chance which is usually more than we have in the old style exam.

Peace

It is appropriate, with all the peace talks being given of late, to comment on this subject which should interest us more than it does.

One of the favorite arguments of the Pacifist is the horror of war. They point out that soldiers go to the front, sound in mind and body, and come home either in a coffin or severely wounded or shocked. There is only one flaw in their argument—they fail to convince the individual that he will be the one who will be killed or mutilated. They do not overcome the one obstacle that defeats them—HOPE. It is the belief of every soldier who goes to the front that he will escape unharmed even though he knows that thousands of his companions will fall. When the pacifist succeeds in destroying this faith that every man has within him he will end war.

P. C. UNABLE TO COMPETE

LaVerne Hutchens, winner of the local peace oratorical contest, was not able to attend the state contest at Albany on April 8th, owing to a case of laryngitis. First, second, and third places went to O. S. C., Linfield, and U. of O. respectively. The first prize consisted of \$60, and the second prize of \$40.

KIPLING THEME AT TREFIAN

The Trefian Literary Society met at the dorm parlors Wednesday, the 13th, at 4:00. The theme was Rudyard Kipling, the famous English poet and novelist. Doris Kivett presented an instructive sketch of his life and works. Dennis McGuire, accompanied by Dorothea Nordyke, sang "On The Road to Mandalay," which was very impressive. A dramatic presentation of Kipling's most famous poem, "Boots," was given by Veva Garrett. After the critic's report, the meeting adjourned.

P. C. "PILL POUNDERS" LOSE IN RECENT TOURNAMENT

Tennis has been in the lime light of sports since the last issue of The Crescent was published, and Pacific may well be proud of the sons who are battling for her in the net game.

On April 8th the team traveled to Linfield and was defeated 4 matches to 2. But the victory was by no means decisive for P. C.'s opponents. Jim Haworth, 1st ranking player for Pacific, swamped Linfield's best man 7-5, 5-7, 6-3, and Loyde Osburn won his match against Linfield's 3rd player, 6-3, 6-3.

Again, on April 14th the Pacific team saw violent action on its home court against Pacific University. The Pacific U. boys were better players, on the average, though, and made a clean sweep of all six matches. Jim Haworth and Gene Coffin, P. C.'s threats in the singles were both "off their games" that day, although the score doesn't begin to tell the story. Dennis McGuire and Loyde Osburn lost their matches although they were close. Coffin and Haworth did brace up to win a set in the men's doubles, but steadier playing by the P. U. players took the match.

RAIN HINDERS SPORTS

During the last three weeks, rain has been the most common order on the menu. Although several track aspirants have been seen looking for the guy who wrote that menu, it is evident that they didn't find him, for it kept right on raining.

So in the desire for exercise many stalwart sons and daughters of this fair institution turned to the gymnasium and the volley ball court for exercise. Many a rousing game was played, and many a rousing cheer reverberated in the dank depths of wet moss in the College Canyon. These games culminated in the volley ball series on Campus Day, at which time was demonstrated, in spite of the weary bodies, some very superior volley ball playing. Anyway it's a swell game, and all of the players sure got their money's worth of fun while the rain lasted.

GREEK PAGEANTRY IS MAY DAY THEME

(Continued from page one)

south campus.

Plans for "May Day" are rapidly being carried forward under the direction of "Generalissimo" Loyde Osburn and Miss Binford.

The principals in the "May Day" exercises are as follows:

May QueenDorothea Nordyke
CardinalMarion DeVine
Attendants—Ethel Newberry, Elinor Whipple, Winnifred Woodward, Dorothy McMichael.

Guards—Dennis McGuire, Lincoln Wirt
Pageant Principals

ProserpinaVeva Garrett
CeresJosephine Smith
PlutoTom Howard
Water NymphMeredith Davey

Y. M. C. A. INSTALLATION

(Continued from page two)

nis McGuire; Secretary, Eugene Coffin; Treasurer, John Astleford; Deputation, Chester Weed; Membership, Burton Frost; World Fellowship, Veldon Diment; Social, Carl Sandoz; Finance, John Astleford; Religious Meetings, Dennis McGuire; Bible Study, Eugene Coffin.

Education

Freshman—I don't know.
Sophomore—I am not prepared.
Junior—I do not remember.
Senior—I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said.
—American Boy.

R. MILLER FIRST IN 440; THREE OTHERS WIN PLACES

On a rain-soaked, muddy field, the track team of Pacific university defeated the teams of Columbia University and Pacific college in a meet on its own track, Friday, April 22.

Pacific college participants feel that the meet was fairly successful, since this was the first one this year, and there has been little chance to train because of the very damp condition of the track. Pacific college gained a total of fifteen points. There was no jumping or hurdle events because of the dangerous condition of the field.

The most spectacular and hardest race was the 440 which Ray Miller won by three yards.

The events in which P. C. placed are: Ray Miller—440—first; time, 56.4. Carl Sandoz—880—second. Curtis Morse—2 mile—second. Ronald Hutchens—220—second. Ronald Hutchens—100—tied for third. Chet Weed—javelin—131 feet; failed to place.

The men who went to the meet were Sandoz, Morse, Weed, Wirt, Lucke, Hutchens, Miller and Coach Gulley.

IDEAS NEED DEPOLARIZING
(Continued from page one)

take place by enlightenment or illumination. As an example of some popular fixed ideas quite prevalent among people was given the one that the English have no sense of humor. But aside from this one example there exists many others, according to Mr. Dell, which ought to be changed in people through the process of depolarization.



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C. A. MORRIS

OPTICIAN-JEWELER

GLEISER SPEAKS TO Y. M.-Y. W.

At the joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. March 30, Rev. Gleiser of the Methodist church addressed the group on the subject of "Pilgrim's Progress and What We Need for the Trip." He said that there were infinite possibilities within each life and that it is the duty of each one of us to discover the ways and means of finding them. He also said that in order to achieve these possibilities one needs faith, love, wisdom and courage.

A mixed quartet, the members of which were Marita Williams, Dorothea Mueller, Loyde Osburn and Burton Frost, sang "Just a Whispered Prayer."

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. wish to express to Rev. Gleiser their thanks and appreciation for bringing this message to the students.

FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

Penn College Will Continue

The rumor that Penn College would discontinue was scotched when President H. C. Bedford and Dr. E. F. Andrews of Chicago, chairman of the board, declared that the regular quarterly meeting held March 28, was only for the furtherance of the college's financial and academic welfare, and not for plans concerning the continuation of the school.

Penn Speakers Participate in National Convention

Penn College's debate and forensic team is among the contestants at the national Phi Kappa Delta Forensic convention at Tulsa, Oklahoma. More than 140 chapters of this national fraternity are present at the convention and some 600 speakers are participating.

Linfield Defeats Oregon Normal in Track Meet

Linfield defeated Oregon Normal School in a dual track meet April 14, by a score of 70 to 56. Linfield took 9 first places to Normal's 4. Sargent of Linfield was high man of the meet with 18 points. A return meet will be held at Linfield.—The Lamron.

"ROMANTIC AGE" TO BE CLIMACTIC END

(Continued from page one)

recent Freshman Class play, "How's Your Health."

The play is a romantic comedy of life in England. Melisande, who longs to be living in the days "when knights were bold," dreams of her true lover who will come to her dressed in blue and gold. And he comes!—Wonderful! He comes to her in the mystical magic of the moonlight on a midsummer night. In the rosy light of early morning he speaks to her. Truly it is Fairyland. But the course of true love never did run smooth, for the bread-sauce turns out to be a bread poultice—on a midsummer night!

Jane, however, her practical, cousin, has a fondness for clean young Englishmen—"not clever, perhaps, but earning enough money." And Mrs. Knowle plies her match-making scheme "whenever the opportunity occurs, but only if it occurs!"

Gervase receives homely philosophy from Master Susan in the wood. Bobby receives sympathy and Mr. Knowle looks on and applauds.

Construction of the elaborate lighting and stage effects are being taken care of by the Play Production class and the other setting is under the management of Merrill Davis and Raymond Miller. Winifred Woodward has charge of the properties.

In all, the play promises to be a fit conclusion to the reign of Queen Dorothea I. Admission is 35c. The ticket sale begins this week and seats may be reserved at Frink's Book Store on Wednesday, May 4.

THE DORMITORY MOUSE

You would have seen great things if you had been here Monday night, April 11. The ice cream and cake were delicious.

Who's the guilty one? Miss Binford reports that all her possessions were diluted with rice last Monday night. The dorm kids had rice for lunch, Tuesday.

And ask Irv to tell about the hurricane that struck his room that night.

One of the diningroom girls seemed to get left in the lurch last week end—or, was it merely a lucky break?

This is actually true: Three of the dorm kids have been known to get up early just to work up a big appetite for breakfast.

Believe it or not—you will get your hand scalded if you put it under the new cold water faucet in the dorm kitchen.

Really, the dorm kids are so busy on May Day plays 'n things that they never do anything interesting any more for me to talk about.

Did you notice how unnatural the dorm kids acted the week before spring vacation? They assumed their company manners.

Wasn't the dining room useful on Campus Day? And them eats!

Know what discord is? Listen around meal times when the big bell has an accompaniment.

One of the boys put a snake in a girl's wagon the other day. They (the snake and the girl) were pretty mad about it.

This Is Spring

Loyde: "Where were you the third period yesterday, Pete?"

Pete: "I was pressing my suit."

Irv.: "Oh! I saw you standing in the office."

Pete: "Well—well—Oh, you understand what I mean."

"When the snow and ice have gone," said the Sunday school teacher, "and nature awakes from her long sleep and the tiny buds begin to appear, then what do we have?"

"Sulfur and molasses," answered one boy promptly.

Have you heard the latest one on the absent-minded professor? He slammed his wife and kissed the door.

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WHAT'S IT TO YA

STATISTICAL ITEM: As many as 28.57 per cent of the Seniors of Pacific college, it is reported by the librarian, have each borrowed three books which deal with English grammar. Draw your own conclusions.

Columbia university, New York is where all the pacifists are, and also where all the fights take place. Pacific college, Newberg, is where all the Quakers are, and where nothing takes place.

The botany students, we casually observe, are affectionately stripping the inflorescence of many of the familiar plants about the college in the noble name of science. What a shame!

Everybody wants to boss somebody, and there is always somebody who wants to boss everybody.

A bad cold is much like a girl friend. A serious situation is not developed unless you neglect it.

Those who have the most right to boast, never do.

Any kind of dance would seem a bit vulgar to those who can't dance.

The old timers blame the younger generation for everything but their hereditry.

Springtime is Snapshot time
Bring your films to the
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for the best of finishing

SENIORS LEAD Y. W.

The Senior class had charge of the very interesting Y. W. meeting held April 20. The theme of the program was "Peace." Ethel Newberry gave the scripture reading from John 14. Several poems were read by Dorothea Nordyke. Elinor Whipple read the story of the Sermon on the Mount.

In closing the program Elizabeth Hadley sang a solo entitled "God's Promise Profound."

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