



# THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXIX

NEWBERG, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1918

NUMBER 9

## LOUIS ALBERT BANKS OUTLINES AMENDMENT

**Stirring Appeal for Nation-Wide Prohibition Made.**

Louis Albert Banks, pastor, writer and orator of National fame, addressed an audience at Woodman Hall, Thursday, March 21, on the subject, "Making Uncle Sam a Safe Leader for Democracy." For the past few years Dr. Banks has given his entire time to the prohibition work, traveling through the United States giving lectures.

He briefly but forcefully told of the progress of prohibition; how ten years ago only three states had state-wide prohibition; three years ago there were nine; now twenty-seven have passed dry measures. He outlined the National Amendment, and said that speed and alertness were the watchwords of the campaign. Our need of prohibition now was strongly emphasized. America's duty now is to win the war. Food is one requisite, but while the housewife conserves, the breweries consume enough grain to supply an army of twenty thousand. Coal is another pressing need, but during the coal shortage, while people froze to death, the breweries continued full blast. More pupil-years of school were lost in the large cities of the East through the fuel shortage than if all the schools of Oregon and Washington were closed for a whole generation, but the breweries burned thousands of tons of coal weekly. The car shortage would have been materially decreased if the seven hundred and forty thousand freight cars that were used to ship materials to the breweries and beer from them had been put to real use.

Dr. Banks made plain the drink peril of America. The great number of army rejections of drinkers and drinkers children has shown again the physical peril. The intellectual and moral peril is greater. The Kaiser is not our only enemy. We must overcome Drink and then we shall be free to overcome militarism. Dr. Banks closed with a stirring plea that we crush the great Liquor Evil. Let us put an end to this vice which threat-

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## TREFIAN LONGFELLOW PROGRAM A SUBSESS

**Local Red Cross Branch Receives Proceeds.**

The Longfellow program, an event which will be remembered long in Pacific and especially by the Trefian Literary Society, was a success in every way. The treasury of the local Red Cross is enriched by more than \$25, and besides this a good sized audience was given an insight of the life and works of our greatest children's poet whom America has ever produced. What person who had never read "Hiawatha," "The Courtship of Miles Standish," or "Evangeline," before, would go home from this program and be satisfied with himself without obtaining a copy of each and reading it carefully?

The Indian scenes from "Hia-

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## HAROLD HINSHAW WILL SOON GO TO FRANCE

**Man Active in All College Affairs Will Soon Leave.**

Harold Hinshaw, Student Body President, Y. M. C. A. President, Base Ball Manager, President of the Athletic Association and active in other lines of College work, has been accepted for the work of the Friends Re-construction Unit, and will leave for France soon. He expects to receive his passports in about two or three weeks. He has been getting "shot" for almost every kind of sickness the last week and feels like it. Hinshaw will be the fifth man taken from College this semester by the Re-construction work, and certainly will be missed.

Another Intelligence test was enjoyed (?) Tuesday. Results will be given later.

## MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE ENTERTAINED

**Quaker Ministers Enjoy Profitable Week at Pacific.**

During the week, March 25-27, Pacific College was highly favored with special sessions furnished by the Annual Ministerial Conference of Oregon Yearly Meeting. Five lecture courses were given. Each course occupied the time of one hour every day during the week. The series of lectures on Quaker Doctrine were given by Homer L. Cox, pastor of the Friends Church in Portland. Mr. Cox outlined the essential doctrines of Friends, taking especial care to explain all assertions and conclusions according to Scripture. He dealt with the nature of the Father, ascribing to him the attributes of justice and love. He maintained the pre-existence of Christ with the Father and his nature corresponded with both the divine and human elements. The office of Christ is his substitutionary death on the cross. The office of the Holy Spirit is that of divine administrator which convicts of sin, points to Christ, regenerates and fills with His baptism. The questions of the Creation and Fall of Man and the origin of sin were discussed. The necessity for repentance was stressed and then the conditions and various works of grace were explained whereby man may be redeemed from his state of depravity and finally received into the full glory with the Father. In his last two lectures Mr. Cox paid especial attention to the distinctive doctrines of Friends and showed the Scriptural foundations for those doctrines on baptism, oath-taking, ministry of women, former use of "thee" and "thou," attitude towards war, and the communion which are so peculiarly characteristic of the Friends denomination.

In his lectures on Quaker History, President Pennington dealt with the subjects of the "condition out of which Quakerism sprang," "George Fox and his search for Truth," "The early Quakers, their work and ideals," "The period of quiescence and

Continued on page 4

## Trefian Longfellow Program

Wood-Mar Hall, Friday Night

Benefit Local Red Cross

8:00 o'Clock

Extracts from the Diary of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, by Pauline Robertson and Hazel Bear

Edith Longfellow

Vocal Solo, "Where E'er You Walk".....Handel  
"The Spring of Love".....Irving Hyatt

Mrs. C. A. Morris

Readings with Tableaux from:

"Hiawatha".....Elizabeth Anderson

"The Courtship of Miles Standish".....

Mary Pennington

Song.....Mrs. C. A. Morris

"The Golden Milestone".....Blanche Mellinger

Music.....Mildred Ferguson

"The Children's Hour".....Ruth Killen

Piano Solo, Pizzicati.....Leo Delibes

Pauline Terrell

Vocal Solo, Raft Song.....Nevin

Prof. R. W. Lewis

Prologue to Evangeline.....An Acadian Youth

Readings with tableaux from:

Evangeline.....Christine Hollingsworth

Music.....

Pauline Terrell and Mildred Ferguson

Vocal Solo, Arcadia.....N. D. Mann

Mrs. C. A. Morris



## THE CRESCENT.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post-office at Newberg, Ore.

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

M. Irene Hodgkin.....Editor  
Harold Lee.....Assistant Editor  
Alfred Haworth.....Business Manager  
Cassius Carter.....Asst. Business Mgr.  
Howard Elliott.....Circulation Mgr.  
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Terms, \$1.00 the Year in Advance.  
Single Copy 10c.

Before you buy your spring hat and new suit, prepare for the next feed, order your baseball outfit and, in fact, before you enter a store stop and ask yourself, "Does this firm advertise in the Crescent?" Then act accordingly.

The Crescent wishes to correct the mistake which was made in the last issue. In the head line of the article, which told of the oratorical contest, Miss Pennington was reported to have received first place. The mistake was made after the article had been sent to the press, and was entirely unintentional. The error was corrected elsewhere in the article.

Is it a crime to be late? If it isn't, it certainly is a mark against one's character. There are some people who have a habit of always arriving just five or ten or maybe fifteen minutes late. It makes no difference when the class, lecture or appointment may be, they are just a few minutes behind time. What will become of these poor people now that they are supposed to be there an hour earlier? Uncle Sam and the punctual ones will soon be compelled to leave them in the back-ground with the slackers.

### PROF. SHAMBOUGH ENLISTED WITH TYPERS

Makes Great Advance

Professor Shambaugh has proved himself an apt student and is making rapid strides in his typing. It is rumored that he spent literally hours Saturday working(?) at his new-found occupation. By going to the office at the noon hour one may secure particulars as to his progress.

### ARE YOU UNSATISFIED?

Mr. Shambaugh gave another of his interesting and original chapel speeches Friday, March 22. The essence of the inspiring talk was as follows: Three men who had been served equal portions of the same kind of food rose from an excellent meal. The first man said:

"I've had more than enough."  
"The cooking was poor and the service far from perfect," said the second man.

"What there was of it was good, but I'm still hungry," said the third man.

The first man was satisfied. He is the kind of man who is always contented with his surroundings. If he is a farmer, he is contented to make the land yield about one-third what it should. The buildings and fences are tumbling down and the whole place going to rack and ruin.

The next man was dissatisfied. He is the sort who is never contented anywhere. He starts after one thing and goes after another. Shifting from one thing to another, nothing holds his interest. He is unappreciative and cannot realize or make use of his opportunities.

The third man was unsatisfied. He characterizes the type of man who is alert and efficient. It is he who is the pioneer in the country of progress.

### Y. M. C. A.

Last Wednesday, Homer L. Cox had charge of the meeting. The foundation for his talk was these words of Daniel: "They that know their God shall be strong and do exploits." Today everyone is seeking for knowledge and understanding, but no knowledge is as great as that of God. God is a great infinite Power, to whom everyone of us may have access. If we know the Father who loves us, the Son who died for us, and the Spirit who leads us, we are able to do all things. God's great strength becomes our own. The study of history, science or art gives culture but does not give moral strength. The word of God alone leads us in righteous ways. Art may teach us that sin is wrong, history or science may prove to us that it is destructive, but only the personal touch of God will overcome for us our strongest temptations. Reinforced by this wonderful power of God we are ready to face whatever the world brings before us, and to do exploits worthy of our King.

### LOUD SOCK DAY CELEBRATED

On April 1st the students of P. C. came out resplendent in beauty which rivaled that of Cleopatra in all her splendor. Monday was the official Loud Soc Day. The boys appeared with their trousers rolled up, thus exposing yards (maybe feet) of rainbow hued hosiery while the girls wore big gingham aprons and arranged their hair "kid" style.

Michael Angelo's works look like mere child's play when compared with some of the paintings produced by a few of the fellows on their socks.

### TREFIAN LONGFELLOW PROGRAM

watha" were very realistic and were true pictures of the American Indian. The audience was also given a hint of the manner in which the courtship of Miles Standish was carried on. "Evangeline" was exceptionally well presented, both by the reader and by those in the tableau. Several scenes were given from this poem, among which was the scene in which Evangeline found her long lost lover, Gabriel, on his deathbed. By means of the readings from Longfellow's diary, some of the main facts of his life and work were revealed. A very realistic scene was that of the "children's hour," showing Longfellow surrounded by his three little daughters before the fireplace.

The musical numbers of the program were also enjoyed very much. The fine songs sung by Mrs. C. A. Morris, who is always a welcome singer at Pacific, were greatly appreciated. The vocal solo of Professor Lewis and the piano solo of Pauline Terrell were also enjoyed by all present.

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## AMONG OURSELVES

Helen Mendenhall has moved to Kanyon Hall for a while.

Last Wednesday Prof. Gregory of the University of Oregon spent a short time at the college.

Uncle Henry Mills, one of Pacific's oldest friends and most loyal supporters, reached his 88th birthday March 23.

At a meeting of the varsity letter men Howard Elliott was elected captain of the baseball squad for the coming season.

Prof. Shambaugh—Now is there any one else who has not access to a book? Well, Ruth Killin, you may look on with the other boys.

Thursday several of the college and academy students went out to Springbrook to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Hannah Newby.

Mr. Milo P. Elliott received word last Tuesday that the boat on which Paul Elliott and Ross Miles sailed for their work in France had arrived safely.

Floyd Bates, better known to some as "Hawkshaw," spent last Thursday on the campus. Mr. Bates, a former student, is at present managing a farm near Rose-dale.

The last three or four days a very distressing malady has broken out among the students and seems to be making rapid progress in its spread. The faculty hopes that these first attacks of spring fever will be successfully fought off and that they will not prove fatal to any one.

The regular meeting of the Trefian Literary Society was postponed last week since nearly all of the members were busy rehearsing for the Red Cross benefit program.

A committee composed of Miss Wright, Blanche Mellinger and Olive Johnson is working upon certain proposed changes in the constitution of the Trefian.

Cassius Carter has been elected to fill the office of secretary of the Boys' Athletic Association.

Since the man elected as tennis manager last year failed to return to school, Ralph night has been chosen to serve in this capacity for the coming season.

For some days strange and wierd harmonies (?) have been floating through the library and lower hall during the noon hour. Rumor has it that a male quartet is practicing, but it has not yet appeared.

Arthur Benson, P. C. '15, who for some time has been working in Seattle, visited his sisters, Mildred and Grace Benson, on March 24. He was on his way East, as he has been accepted by the Reconstruction Unit.

Violet Fastabend, who was a student last year in the Commercial Department, sang at the wedding of Miss Hulda Gilbert and Lee Bissett Sunday, March 24. Miss Fastabend is at present in an office connected with the shipyards at Astoria.

Colcord and Wright have arrived in France!

J. C. Colcord received a telegram March 2 from the office of the American Friends' Reconstruction Unit in Philadelphia, which announced the safe arrival of the steamer on which they sailed.

They were discussing the daylight saving bill recently passed by Congress. They had all had something to say about it, but Ralph Knight, who remained silent. Someone noticing it, said: "What's the matter, Ralph?" After a moment's deep meditation, Ralph replied: "Well — but — what about the chickens?"

The installation of the Y. W. C. A. officers occurred Wednesday, March 20. The retiring president led the service. The old cabinet faced the meeting while Miss Hollingsworth led the devotional service and gave her farewell address. She spoke of the aims of the association during the past year, of the sincere attempt made to accomplish the goal, and expressed a wish that the Y. W. C. A. might accomplish more during the coming year than formerly. At the request of the president, the new cabinet came forward and stood with the old cabinet, while Mrs. Hodgkin led in prayer. After the new officers took their places, the president-elect, Olive Johnson, closed the meeting with a few remarks concerning the hope of the cabinet for the year ahead, that each one might get into, or behind, the work and push with all her enegry and enthusiasm.

Word has been received from Lyle Hubbard, P. C. '15, who since his graduation has been in California, that he has been accepted by the Friends Reconstruction Unit. The California climate seems to have developed hitherto unknown possibilities in "Pete," if the rumor concerning the young lady and the Studebaker is true.

The local tryout was held after school a week ago last Friday to choose Pacific's representation at the prohibition oratorical contest, to be held at the Eugene Bible University this year. Mary Pennington and Cecil Pearson had both prepared prohibition orations, and they were the only contestants. The decision of the judges was in favor of Mary Pennington, who will represent us at Eugene on April 19.

The baseball season is rapidly approaching. The prospects for a winnig team are not very bright. Only three letter men from last year are in school now. With the new material and the men from last year's squad Pacific may be able to get a team into shape. Howard Elliott has been elected captain.

Manager Hinshaw is arranging for a series of games with McMinnville College. Games may also be scheduled with the Chemawa Indian team, and Willamette University.

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday, March 27, was led by Miss Irma Cook of Portland. She gave the girls an inspiring heart-to-heart talk, relating some of her own difficulties and triumphs. Miss Cook read a few verses from the fifth chapter of Thessalonians, referring to them as practical rules. She urged the importance of a spirit of thankfulness and rejoicing as well as a continual attitude of prayer. We should always be willing to help any one in any way, and be on our guard, lest we violate the injunction, "Abstain from all appearance of evil."

Cecil Pearson reports a good time on his trip home, March 27. He mads the trip with Rev. Chester Hadley in a Ford. When they had progressed almost half way they encountered a rainstorm, and presumably mud was plentiful, judging from the appearance of the car and also of Cecil. Cecil says he made several desperate efforts to wake up next morning, but didn't succeed until too late to reach school at a very early hour. He made the return trip with his father in the best car he could a-ford, and finally reached history class in a sorry looking condition, which included a mangled hand, muddy collar, and oh, that lost shine!

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## PACIFIC COLLEGE ENTERTAINS

Continued on Page 1

the great revival," and "The present day, its opportunities, responsibilities and dangers. Owing to the shortness of time these lectures were able to include only a little more than the outline of Quaker history. But they revealed something of the spirit of perseverance, sacrifice and devotion which enabled the Quaker fathers and mothers to endure privation, and persecution, and suffer the burdens of being made human slaves, and being put to death by hanging and torture.

This was the sufferance which has preserved and handed down to us our Quaker ideals and has finally won the acknowledgment and respect of nations. And among the list of names we find dear in Quaker biography are George Fox, Francis Howgil, Wm. Dewsbury, James Nailor and Mary Dyer.

The lectures on "Practical Pastoral Problems" were to have been given by Mrs. Hocket of Salem, but owing to her inability to attend the work was handled by others of those already scheduled on the program.



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