



# THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXX

NEWBERG, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOV 26, 1918

NUMBER 1

## 'GULLEY' OL' BOY AT P. C. AGAIN

Former Basket Ball Star Visits the College Again; Speaks in Chapel.

Rev. Emmett Gulley, '17, ex-Basket Ball star, fusser, Y. M. leader, Crescent man, etc., visited on the campus November 18. Mr. Gulley spoke in chapel in the morning and instead of advising the students to make use of their opportunities, he told them to make their opportunities. Since finishing school Mr. Gulley has been married to Miss Zoe Hibbs, ex '19. He spent several months in the Hartford Theological Seminary and has since then become quite important in Quakerdom. He expects to leave for Mexico in a few weeks where he will engage in Mission work. Mrs. Gulley will accompany him if she can obtain her passport.

## GIRLS! SEE YOURSELVES AS OTHERS

A is Anne—awful nice girl, don't you see?

Quiet and modest and sweet as can be.

Never obtrusive nor overly bold. Some call Anne Silver, but say, she's pure gold.

A is for Anna who's dear as can be; A very distinguished giggler is she. Buttons for dress trimming must be in good taste

For she has eighty-seven on her new waist.

C is for Clara, our basket ball star.

Better at this game than most girls by far.

She's good to look at, she has quite an air

From her neat little feet to her shiny hair.

E is for Emma M. Hodgkin you know.

She came to the College a long time ago.

Eye like an eagle and voice soft as satin.

Pilots the little prep kids through their Latin.

F is a charming young lady named Frances,

Face like a flower, demure maiden glances;

Graceful and beautiful, dainty, serene.

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## PACIFIC COLLEGE OVER-SUBSCRIBES FOR UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

Northwest Student Division Assigns \$300.00 as Quota; Success Due to Management of Harold Lee and Loyalty of Students. Influenza Does Not Hinder.

A quota of \$300 was assigned to Pacific College as her share in the United War Work Campaign held the middle of November. Although school was closed during the time of the drive on account of the influenza ban, the college as usual went over the quota, and exceeded all expectations by raising nearly \$400.

The week school closed, Miss Dinsdale, the Associate Director of the Student Campaign in Oregon, visited the college and got the work started. She spoke in chapel, and afterwards, at a meeting of some of the representative students, explained the technicalities of the college campaign. At this meeting Harold Lee was appointed Director of the drive in the college; Olive Johnson was appointed Treasurer; and Irene Hodgkin was made Publicity Chairman.

The quota for the colleges of the Northwest was \$100,000, and Pacific's share of this was \$300. The Student Division accepted no light task, for some of the larger colleges drew large quotas. That accepted by the University of Washington was \$18,500, just the quota of all Yamhill county. O. A. C. was expected to raise \$9,000 and the U. of O. was given a quota of \$5,400.

Although class work had been stopped before the committee had gotten started, they were informed that the quota would be expected, influenza or not. The work was

made harder by the ban, for no meetings could be held, and none of the splendid publicity material could be used. The committee went right ahead, though, and sent out communications by mail; and then, during the week of the drive, canvassed all those who could be seen personally, and reached the rest by mail. The splendid result of this work was that not \$300 alone was raised, but \$365 was pledged through the college committee, and \$18 through other committees, making a total \$383 from the college.

Some wonderful sacrifices were made, as would be supposed from the fact that self supporting students gave nearly as big an average gift as the average of a whole family outside. Of course many of the students were able to work and earn the money to pay during the period of enforced vacation, but many to whom it seemed impossible to give, made sacrifices and gave. Only a very few did not have a part in the work, and that is their loss.

In other colleges, the spirit of service is also manifest in a striking way, and although the students accepted a heavy burden, more than their per capita share, and although the student class is not wealthy, their leaders are expecting great things, and these are being done, and Pacific has more than done her share.

## STUDENT OFFICERS ELECTED

A called meeting of the Associated Student Body of P. C. was held Tuesday, November 19, to fill several vacancies in the offices of that organization. Harold Hinshaw, who was President last year, is now doing clerical work at Camp Lewis. Harold N. Lee was elected to fill his place. Mary Pennington was chosen Vice President to take the place of Ralph Knight, who is now in France in Re-construction work. Harold Lee was elected Debate Manager to take the place of Ezra Hinshaw. The vacancies on the Crescent staff caused by the absence this year of Alfred Haworth, Business Manager, and Howard Elliott,

## LYCEUM COURSE PLANNED

There will be a Lyceum Course given at the college again this year. It was thought at the end of last year that this would not be advisable on account of the war conditions, but the demand was great and since the armistice has been signed a course has been arranged.

Bess Gearhart Morrison, an impersonator and entertainer of surpassing excellence, will appear on Saturday evening.

Circulation Manager, were filled by the election of Cassius Carter and Harriett Hodgkin. Vernon Bush was chosen Yell Leader.

## 'TRUCKER'S' LIFE VERY INTERESTING

Mr. Marshall, Ex-Prof., Tells of His Work and that of Other P. C. Men in France.

The man who would be the governor of a state in the United States has just driven up and will have lunch with us, I suppose, so Willy best hunt up a necktie and coat—very uncomfortable but sometimes useful articles. Hardly a day passes but someone comes to visit and stay from one to fifteen days. It's all right if they work but if not—well, there is no place like home for them.

Our family is increasing again; have another hotel and the baggage rustler has to move his worldly effects to the new domicile. Little things like that don't worry me any more. Only have one pair of socks and a tooth brush to move.

One of the A. R. C. officials was looking over this district and we drove him around. It was very interesting and at times exciting. We drove over the highest road in France and visited some of the ancient and historic spots. As the head of the trip was familiar with the country and knew all the roads it was easy for me. We saw the tomb of Lieutenant Lavern, the castle of the Black Prince, cathedral built by Charlemagne, and any amount of pretty country.

The roads were built by Napoleon and though he had many faults, one thing sure, he was an engineer.

In one place we drove for three hours up a grade that varied only the last quarter of a mile at the top and then coasted on the other side for nearly the same length of time.

You can read in history of fortified churches and monasteries

Continued on Page 4

## ANOTHER GENEROUS GIFT

Pacific College has just received an addition of \$15,000 to its endowment from the estate of Anna Mary E. Mann, of Portland. The mother of Mrs. Mann was one of the earliest Friends in the Pacific Northwest and this gift was made in her honor. The college was included in Mrs. Mann's will for the amount but some years ago it was put in the form of a note, which has just been paid.



# 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  
 Cassius Carter..... Business Manager  
 Walter Cook..... Asst. Business Mgr.  
 Harriett Hodgkin..... Circulation Mgr.  
 Reporters—Mary Pennington, Esther Terrell, Flora Campbell, Cecil Pearson, Carroll Tamplin, Margaret Hodson, Murray Gregory.

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 Single Copy 10c.

We are sorry this issue of the Crescent has been delayed, however it has been impossible to publish it sooner on account of the influenza, closing of school, financial troubles, etc. We hope to put the Crescent out twice a month during the remainder of the school year.

## INFLUENZA THEN; STUDY NOW

The influenza ban broke right into school, and in the middle of the term; class work was discontinued for four weeks. There is a definite amount of work to be covered in a college year, and the problem now is, how are we going to make up this time that we have lost, and so accomplish the work.

In the meeting of the joint committee of the faculty and student body last Friday to consider this, it was decided to shorten the time for final examinations, and cut out the review before them, and shorten all the vacations. What time was not made up by these changes was to be made up by more intensive work in class, or by going a few Saturdays; whichever seemed most satisfactory to the students.

No matter what way it is decided to make up the time, it rests on us to do the work, and it is we that receive the benefit or loss from such work. Let us give our hearty co-operation in any way that seems best, for if we do not make up the lost time we have lost something that will make all our future work harder for us.

The courteous student is one to be envied. The young man or woman who is purposely rude does not deserve respect or admiration. Most students enter college with the expectation of being popular and of being intrusted with important offices. This of course is very natural for the normal student. Why is it that some of these people become prominent and well liked and others not? Stop and ask yourself the question, "Are our officials courteous or discourteous, are they mannerly or not?" Almost without exception you will find that the college men and women who have attained these high

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positions are kind hearted. They are courteous and not selfish. They are not rude, but mannerly. The person who lives to serve himself will never have a chance to serve others for he will be too busy thinking of his own desires. This same person may want to hold positions which involve the welfare of others but he is never allowed to, for his fellow students know that he will act in terms of self and not with the idea of others first.

The friends of Mary Cook Fitch, '11, and Roy Fitch, '10, of Washington, D. C., were grieved to hear of their deaths from influenza.

## "LET'S CROWN HIM WITH SQUASH PIE"

Yes, there is a new addition to the English language. This expression, "Let's crown him with squash pie," really has an origin worth knowing. Just listen, it all came about in this manner:

One of the boys was living all alone. He had no cook at home and the dining room at Canyon Hall had been closed, so his cupboard was bare and he knew not what to do. The poor lad was developing a "lean and hungry look," which really was sad to see. There was a heroine though. She saw the wan face and noticed the pale cheeks and was touched. As a result the lad's heart and appetite were greatly rejoiced by receiving a beautifully baked squash pie.

Thus it all came about that this heroine used squash pie to crown her hero. Since then the expression, "we'll crown 'em with squash pie," or "let's crown him with a squash pie" has been used quite freely.

Word has been received that Ethelyn Armstrong is improving slowly and that her recovery seems more hopeful.

Last Wednesday Olive Johnson gave all new members of the Treflian a hearty welcome to the Society in a unique exposition of the word Treflian.

The Treflians should by all means appoint Mary Pennington "Poet Treflianate." Her original Treflian alphabet made everyone feel at home immediately, and was very clever.

If Pauline Terrell likes to play as well as the girls enjoy hearing her she will be called upon often. Though almost extemporaneous her instrumental solo was greatly appreciated.

After the program several of the girls took part in general criticism. Miss Sutton, the society critic, led

## GREAT WELSH LECTURER COMING

Nephew of David Lloyd-George to Be Here Soon in Lyceum.



Arthur Walwyn Evans.

Arthur Walwyn Evans, nephew of David Lloyd-George, son of the great Welsh revivalist, will be here soon on the Lyceum course and his lecture will be one of the longest remembered events of the season. He is undoubtedly one of the most brilliant men who have come upon the American platform in the last decade.

He contrasts in telling comparisons the weakness and strength of America from a Welshman's viewpoint. Often he hits hard but he hits a constructive blow. In the opinion of press and public this great Welsh orator is contributing the sanest criticism and the most fervent tribute to our country that has been heard in many years.

Miss Mary Minthorn, '06, was married last August to William S. Strench. Since graduating from Pacific College Mrs. Strench has taken advanced work both at the University of Iowa and at Columbia University, New York. Last year she taught Domestic Science and Art in the High School at Ketchikan, Alaska. Mr. Strench is the head of the emigration department at Ketchikan.

Pres. Pennington spent part of his vacation with Rev. Carter and Rev. Miller at the coast fishing for salmon. They reported a fine time and brought plenty of salmon home with them. Being very industrious gentlemen and of a saving, economical disposition they went so far as to can some of their salmon while at the coast. It hasn't spoiled yet. Rev. Carter also made another trip, taking Prof. Perisho with him.

The Y. W. C. A. treasurer, Anna Mills, was the leader at the meeting held November 20. After the scripture reading by Clara Calkins, Miss Mills presented the system of finance employed by the Association. Pledge cards for systematic giving were then signed, after which Miss Sutton spoke of the needs of the newly awakened women of India and China, which we can help to fill through our foreign secretaries.

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## SOCIETY

Helen Scott, a member of last year's Freshman class, was surprised Hallowe'en evening when a group of her girl friends dropped in to help her celebrate her birthday. Helen Mendenhall, Mary Pennington, Anna Mills, Margaret Hodson and Esther Terrell spent a delightful evening, in which gossip, giggles and eats played a prominent part.

Mary Pennington was hostess the evening of November ninth at an informal and jolly party of girls. The guests were entertained with stringed solos and duets. Original and delicious refreshments were served to Helen Mendenhall, Mildred Ferguson, Helen Scott, Esther Terrell, Anna Mills, Margaret Hodson, Bertha May, Mr. and Mrs. Pennington.

Pauline Terrell entertained with a Rook party Thursday, November 7. Those present were Harriett Hodgkin, Beth Paulsen, Pauline Terrell, Harold Paulsen, Walter Cook and Horace Terrell. Refreshments of popcorn and apples were served.

Calvin Blair, '04, a Sergeant in Battery "E," 69th Artillery, is now in France.

Emmett Galley, '17, spent November 17 and 18 in Newberg on his way to Mexico where he will be in Mission work.

A wedding of interest to many of the friends of Delbert Replogle, '16, and Ruth Hinshaw, ex '18, took place at the Friends church September 3. According to the custom of Friends they were united in marriage immediately following the service. Mr. and Mrs. Replogle left the same day for Seattle where they spent a couple weeks with relatives and friends before going to their home in the far north. Word has been received that they have now reached their home at Noorvik, Alaska, where Mr. Replogle will have charge of the Government Station.

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Esther Terrell entertained Margaret Hodson, Irene Hodgkin, Cassius Carter and Harold Lee Friday evening, November 15, with a fudge party.

One stormy Saturday evening a group of girls blew into the Ferguson home at the invitation of Miss Mildred. Each girl had her work, which proved to be mostly knitting. The conversation was frequently punctuated with such exclamations as, "Can someone tell me whether I knit or purl next?" "Oh, I've dropped a stitch," etc. Music from the victrola filled the lulls in the conversation. A delicious luncheon was served with Hallowe'en decorations. Covers were laid for the following: Irene Hodgkin, Helen Mendenhall, Mary Pennington, Esther Terrell, Margaret Hodson, Mildred Ferguson.

Irene Hodgkin, materially assisted by Zip, entertained informally, Esther Terrell, Margaret Hodson, Harold Lee, Cassius Carter, Wednesday evening, November 6. Games and popular music occupied the greater part of the evening. Popcorn, fruit salad and sandwiches were served about the open fire. The departure of the guests was somewhat delayed by the episode of the finger bowl.

Immediately upon the return of Olive Johnson from the enforced "Flu vacation," Louise Hodgkin entertained the Senior class at dinner.

The Y. M. nomination committee appointed the following men to fill the vacancies in the Y. M. executive committee: President, Cecil Pearson; Vice President, Harold Lee; Secretary, Cassius Carter; Treasurer, Walter Cook.

The Y. M. meeting on November 20 was given another talk about Seabeck. This time Harold Lee gave an account of the meetings, study and sermons that took the time there. The Bible Study classes studied Fosdick's new book, "The Meaning of Faith," and the Mission Study classes took work from "The Call to the World Task" by J. Lovell Murray.

On Friday evening, October 4, in the parlors of Canyon Hall occurred the Y. M. and Y. W. reception for the new students. The rooms were tastefully decorated with autumn leaves and rose haws. The guests were welcomed at the door by Olive Johnson, the President of the Y. W. C. A. A program of music and speeches was given during the early part of the evening. Prof. Lewis sang, Harold Lee, Olive Johnson, Miss Lewis and Mr. Harvey Wright made short speeches of welcome on behalf of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., the Faculty, and the Alumni respectively. Some lively games were played after which grape juice and wafers were served. The evening was made more enjoyable by the presence of some of the later alumni members. Lieutenant Sewell Newhouse, home on a ten days' furlough, was also present and told some interesting experiences.

A lively evening was spent at the Hodgkin home one Saturday during vacation by the Dorm. boys. Spe-

cial features were gossip, singing and pumpkin pie.

Beth Paulsen, Harriett Hodgkin, Pauline Terrell, Delight Carter, Horace Terrell and Walter Cook spent the evening at the Carter home Wednesday, November 13. From all accounts they had a hilarious time, singing, playing games, and performing stunts familiar to Prepdom. Simple refreshments were served.

Owing to the absence of Olive Ramsey and Hazel Bear, Anna Mills and Irene Hodgkin have been elected to fill their offices as Secretary and Treasurer of the Y. W. C. A.

Marie Hester, Reta Hansen and Margaret Niell were welcomed into membership in the Y. W. at the meeting held November 20.

## GIRLS SEE YOUR SELVES AS OTHERS

Continued from Page One.

Wouldn't she make a delightful May Queen?

H is for Helen with soft downward glance,

A maiden worth while, young man, here's your chance!

If you think she is quiet and not of your kind,

Just wait, she's a terrible cut-up, you'll find.

J is Miss Johnson who teaches alone in P. C. School of Commerce which she calls her own.

Dresses her hair till it always looks swell;

Such a wonderful voice, have you heard Mary yell(L)?

L is a lady we all love, Louise;

Earnest and honest and anxious to please.

Careful she's not to shock Mrs. Grundy.

But sometimes—don't tell it—she fishes on Sunday.

M is for Margaret of Trefian fame, Who has such a very enlightening name;

Ask Peg, "What's your name?" not a word will she say;

Margaret, Oh, see! we wont give you away.

O is for Olive so prim and sedate, Her job is to keep Prexy Pennington straight.

Her cheek has a blush that flames up like a flambeau

Whenever you joke her about—whether or not her favorite apple's the Rambo.

T's for Miss Terrell with motto, "Cash only."

Since our new pastor came she's never lonely.

In money matters she's surely not rash,

She wants her bills to be all paid by Cash.

R is for Reta who comes from Vancouver;

We don't know her well but we surely approve her.

Cheerful and pleasant and always sedate,

Glad you came, Reta, if you did arrive late.

I is Irene, our editor sweet;

She sure puts out a well balanced sheet,

Her skill with the pen comes from

writing for pay, Her best work is all done for nickels (Nichols) they say.

—Mary Pennington '20.

## HOLDS THE MIRROR UP TO NATURE

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Bess Gearhart Morrison

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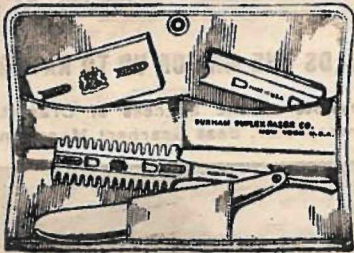
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## TRUCKER'S LIFE VERY INTERESTING

Continued from Page One  
but it never occurred to me that the places were still standing. I took a snap of a fifteenth century pipe organ but don't expect to have much of a picture. It was so dark in the place.

Just had a letter from Benson; he says Hinshaw, Haworth and Hadley are in Paris. One of my old time Penn friends who was in Paris when they landed said he left them scraping paper from the walls of an old building there, which the A. R. C. is fixing to use. He seemed to think it was rather hard for Haworth to come to that after two years in California U, but they will get used to it. I spent my first three months scrubbing and the like.

Henry K. as usual has things just about in shape and will be running the main show before fall, if my reports are correct. Ross is on the move looking after the cows for a dairy and Paul is one of the chief actors in a baby show. Frankie and Wright I know little of; saw they played in a base ball game the other day.

Our 4th and 14th of July were gala days. Everybody gave us bouquets on the 4th; even all the Duchers and Duchesses who have come here to take the water cure for the summer are anxious to show how much they love the United States. I was the only citizen of that far country present but they didn't know that so the others took the flowers and made the speeches while I spent the day chasing up and down the hill after that elusive but highly necessary article of diet, the "pomme de terra," and the baggage of some wanderers who had been returned from Germany.

On the 14th, as that came on Sunday, we had a concert Saturday evening, a big feed for the family on Sunday, and a free trip to the only picture show in town that evening. Then everybody celebrated on Monday as well.

We have plenty of fresh holidays in various months to keep a faculty worrying or keep the kids worrying as to whether it will be recognized. But where there is a fete day on the program about once a week, it must be 'orible.

Mead is always telling me what a rotten teacher I was but then he can't prove it for he never studied and I always admitted the lamentable short coming.

Think I'll go to Russia this fall, lots of room for teachers there.

A regular course in Bible study has been worked out for the college. The students are divided into three classes held once a week during the chapel hour. Prof. Perisho's class of younger academy students are studying the Life of Christ. Rev. Carter teaches the older academy students and they are studying the History of the Apostolic Age. The college and commercial students are led by Pres. Pennington and are studying the Social Teaching of Jesus.

## MARGARET HODSON NEW TREFFIAN PRESIDENT

The Treffians elected their officers for the following semester.

Margaret Hodson will be the new President; Pauline Terrell, Vice President; Mary Elliott, Secretary; Harriett Hodgkin, Chairman of the Membership Committee.

Further election of officers was postponed until after the new members had been received into the society. All of the officers except Marshal were appointed by a unanimous vote. The race(?) for the office of Marshal was won by Olive Johnson. Mary Pennington was elected Chairman of the Social Committee. Miss Mary Johnson will be the new Faculty Adviser; Miss Mary Sutton, Critic; Helen Hester, Treasurer; Helen Mendenhall, Crescent Reporter.

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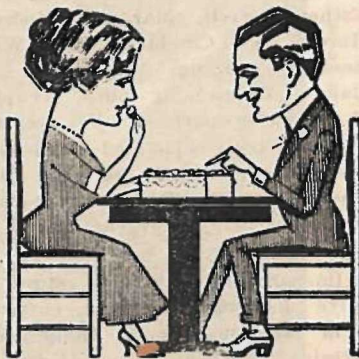
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