



# THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXX

NEWBERG, OREGON, TUESDAY, DEC 10, 1918

NUMBER 2

## COLLEGE PRESIDENTS MEET AT PACIFIC

### Association of Independent Colleges Holds Annual Conference

The Annual Conference of the Presidents and Faculties of The Independent Colleges of Oregon was held in Wood-Mar Hall November 29 and 30. The opening session convened at 2:00 p. m. Friday, with eleven presidents and faculty members present, representing seven colleges. The President of the Conference, Dr. C. G. Doney, of Willamette University, was unable to be present, and in his absence the chair was taken by President Pennington.

The Conference was opened by devotions led by Mr. Pennington, and following these the speakers took the platform. The first topic, that of the Students' Army Training Corps, was discussed by Prof. C. H. Gray, of Reed College, and Dean George H. Alden, who took the place of Pres. Sanderson, of Eugene Bible University. Both speakers emphasized the fact that the curricula of their schools had been broken up by the inauguration of the Training Corps, and expressed regret at the situation.

A desire for the highest degree of co-operation of the independent colleges in the next year was expressed by both speakers on that subject. They were Prof. McNeal, of Albany College, and Prof. Curtis P. Coe, of McMinnville. The afternoon session was closed by a general discussion of war-time college finances.

At six o'clock the delegates met in the College dining hall for the annual banquet, which was prepared by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Later in the evening Pres. C. S. Epley, of Philomath College, spoke on "The Ups and Downs of the Independent College," in which he pictured the "hills and valleys" very graphically. Prof. Lewis, of Pacific, expressed an opinion that the ups and downs were all downs, but did not seem despondent over the fact. Pres. Pennington and Prof. F. G. Franklin, of Willamette University, both expressed satisfaction that the influence of war on scholarship had not been for the worse, and Prof. Franklin said that the later influence would certainly be for the better.

In the Saturday morning session two subjects were discussed, that of "Changes in Curricula Due to the

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## FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER HOLDS LARGE AUDIENCE

### Bess Gearheart Morrison Opens the Season Very Pleasantly

The opening number of this year's Lyceum Course was held at Wood-Mar Hall on Saturday evening, November the thirtieth, and was enjoyed by a large audience as

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## ELLIOTT TELLS OF RED CROSS WORK

### Interesting Phase of Reconstruction Work

Toulouse, October 29. Again I have failed to get my irregular, letter off on Sunday, or even Monday, and now since I have a little time at the exposition this

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## CHESTNUT PARTY IS BIG SUCCESS

### Very Unique Party and Games Enjoyed

The basement of Wood-Mar Hall was a scene of great festivity last Friday night when the student body of Pacific gathered there for a "chestnut party." Owing to the "flu" vacation the annual Halloween social was not held, and since the students felt it their duty to entertain themselves, this party took its place. However, it was not a substitute at all, but a "reg'lar" party.

The greatest surprise to everyone was the aspect of the basement hall. The cement floor was covered with rugs, the hall was well lighted, and chairs were provided. The decorations, consisting of various sorts of greenery, were distributed around the hall with a very pleasing effect.

After the company had assembled they divided into two groups, and played games as a means of getting into the spirit of the affair. Everything from "thumbs up" to the deepest of psychological amusements was indulged in. The well known "Gulley ol' boy" proved of a musical turn of mind and inaugurated an instrumental recital that caused great hilarity.

After the early part of the evening had passed, the men were told to provide themselves with partners. This incurred some difficulty, but after much embarrassment and heroic struggle it was accomplished and the couples took seats for the program that followed.

The first number consisted of a reading by Miss Olive Johnson. The selection which she chose was "The Wonderful One-Hoss Shay" Miss Johnson delivered the reading with a great deal of feeling, keeping her audience in suspense during the entire performance.

The next number consisted of some very charming old-time songs, rendered as a duet by Esther Terrell and Helen Mendenhall dressed as two young ladies of the Colonial period. They sang two selections, and were enthusiastically encored by the audience.

Professor Perisho made the hit of the evening with his readings in dialect. The first number told of a Dutchman who "got himself caught" in a barrel, and the difficulties he had in extricating himself. As an encore he spoke a short selection with the very pertinent moral, "It

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## A DREAM OF PEACE

By President Levi T. Pennington.

The war is over.  
Another generation fills the earth.  
Daisies and clover  
Have long since healed the trenches. Songs of mirth  
Resound on merry lawns where maidens dance  
With happy lovers 'mong the fields of France.

The war's long past.  
The old recall it with a shuddering sigh.  
No more aghast  
Do they behold grim thousands doomed to die.  
Peace has long slept on sunny Albion's hills.  
War's scars are hid by dancing daffodils.

The war's forgot  
By all save those who suffered, and it seems  
That all the hot,  
Fierce anger must have been the stuff of dreams.  
America, the mighty, sits at ease,  
And sends her blessings o'er the seven seas.

War is no more.  
The pow'rs on earth have laid the sword aside.  
From shore to shore  
Great argosies of peace dot every tide.  
Even the Teuton, whom the whole world hated,  
Sits 'mong the peoples, rehabilitated.

'Tis the new age.  
The golden day which ancient prophets saw.  
The seer, the sage,  
Beholding that glad future when Love's law  
Should bind mankind in one vast brotherhood,  
Each seeking, with his own, his neighbor's good.

O, God! The War!  
It was a dream. The world is ruled by Hate.  
Near and far  
The mighty armies clash. The vultures wait  
By myriads to glut themselves on men  
Whose priceless lives naught can restore again.

The war! The war!  
There is no other thing. It fills the world.  
The war! The war!  
The nations totter. Thrones to earth are hurled.  
The staggering peoples, longing for release,  
Fight on the war, but pray and pray for peace.

Esther Terrell



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

Terms, \$1.00 the Year in Advance.  
Single Copy 10c.

## ARE YOU LATE?

There are people who are always on time or perhaps a few minutes early. Then there are those who can always be depended upon to be late two or three times in a week or perhaps in a day.

Both these groups of people have exactly the same amount of time, however, the first one is made up of those people who plan to be punctual and are, while the others just simply get there when it is convenient. Cecil says: "Appointments once made become debts. If I have made an appointment with you, I owe you punctuality; I have no right to throw away your time, if I do my own."

Certainly when a student makes out his registration blank he is making appointments which will be binding the rest of the year. They are debts which he must pay and he owes the professor and the class his punctuality.

## SLANG

Some students of Pacific College would find it difficult to make themselves understood if they were to talk with a person whose speech was entirely free from slang. It is a deplorable fact that we use so much slang, although we hear each day the best English spoken and study authors who are masters of the English language. The reading and writing vocabulary of the college student may be large but often his speaking vocabulary is very meager and crude. It is not that he lacks the ability to distinguish between good English and slang but it is a lack of practice. The ability to speak English correctly and fluently should be prized very highly and only practice can make perfect.

If the college student hopes to free his speech from slang, he must first acquire the use of new words to take the place of those discarded. Many great tasks have the college men and women of today undertaken and here is another no less worthy their consideration.

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## ELLIOTT TELLS OF

### RED CROSS WORK

Continued from Page One.

morning I am going to write you.

The exposition here is just a little different from any we have had.

It is in a large grain market building and I will try to give you a slight idea of the exhibitions from a drawing. (The diagram is not reproduced. It simply showed that the booths were arranged in a circle around the side of the building. The explanations, however, can be readily understood.)

One enters through two great iron doors and passes through a turn-style to register the attendance. I think from the way most people act it is the first turn-gate they ever saw.

The people follow in a general sort of way the arrows in the diagram. Number 1 is the information desk at which all must apply who wish examination.

Two is the dentist booth where he is kept busy all the time. All the walls are decorated with posters or pictures illustrating care of the teeth, etc.

Three is the nose and throat specialist and he is not lacking in work or cases for examination, because the "Flu" grabs lots of folks in the throat, and then, also, there are an exceptionally large per cent of nose and throat cases over here it seems to me.

Four is the physical professor who has a booth in which she inspects children as to their present development. Also, she asks them all kinds of questions about the conditions under which they live. For instance, the other day she asked a lady who had her little boy inspected if they slept with their windows open. The lady answered that in the summer time they did but now they would never think of doing it. Why, they kept their house closed day and night now to keep the "Flu" germs out. If they opened the windows the "Flu" would come right in and get them sure. That is the kind of stuff she has to fight.

Five is the dietitian's booth and she has a group of mothers with wiggly babies around her table all the time.

Number six is the tuberculosis booth and is mostly taken up with posters, etc.

Seven is the playground table.

Eight is the work and stock room in which we boys hold forth most of the time.

Nine is the mothers' rest room of which a very nice middle aged trained nurse has charge. The

mothers' rest room is quite a point here for this nurse bathes babies.

Ten is the kindergarten department of which a lady has charge who takes the children in for play demonstration, also mothers are given lectures on the profitable kinds of amusements.

Eleven is the general consultation doctor's booth, who examines kids up to eight years of age.

Twelve is the tea room, for afternoon tea(?).

Thirteen is the offices.

The large room in the center is the movie hall.

All the walls are covered with posters and the like, emphasizing the various points of the show.

We have a very agreeable crowd here it seems to me and every once in awhile the crowd consolidates in a grand feed, or rather, we get a meal here on the stove which heats the building, and do not buy all our meals at the hotels and restaurants.

It is not decided yet where we will go from here but I understand that another week has been added to the run here. Six thousand people visited the show last Sunday.

As ever, Paul.

## SOPH BOYS AT Y. W.

Say, you should have been at Y. W. the other day. Mrs. Pennington was right at the crucial point of an illustration when the stairs resounded with a terrible clatter. Suddenly the door popped open and in bounced Cassius. Say, the expression on his face was rich! He attempted to retreat, but alas! just then Cecil bounced in, too. Well! you should have been there! They probably will receive an invitation to the next meeting.

## EASTERN FRIENDS VISIT COLLEGE

Walter Smedley and Joseph Elkington, Philadelphia Quakers who are visiting the West in the interest of Indian affairs and the Douk-albours, were interesting speakers in chapel Monday, December 9.

Mr. Elkington said that one's education is for the purpose of giving the right attitude and the ability to adapt oneself. If one obeys the essential laws all things will work out to the right end. One of the first essentials is the right concept of the Deity. One must learn also to recognize the possibilities in other men and to see that we are right before we attempt to criticize others.

Mr. Smedley, who is a business man, spoke of the danger of the college man and woman losing sight of the masses. When one does this he loses his greatest opportunity.

Following dinner last Saturday evening at Canyon Hall some of the candy experts put on the kettle for a taffy pull. While the candy was cooking and cooling the young people played games in the parlors. When the candy was ready to be pulled they all adjourned to the dining room and proceeded to scatter taffy broadcast. The evening's fun ended with more games and music.

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## SOCIETY

The "American" program of the Trefian Literary Society was a decided success. All of the girls were well prepared. Mary Elliott gave a detailed account of the life of President Wilson, bringing out especially his early training and unusual abilities.

A most enjoyable trip was taken through Crater Lake Park with Helen Hester who lived in that vicinity for several years. One of the most remarkable characteristics of the lake is the unusual transparency of the water, through which the bottom may be seen at a depth of 100 feet. The "phantom ship" was another unusual sight to be seen. It is formed by a crater cone, rising from the water level. A very interesting and original paper on prominent people of America was given by Harriett Hodgkin. Little sketches were given about Bryant, Hoover, Reginald Heber, the author of "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," and his brother, and others.

Esther Terrell and Helen Mendenhall sang the beautiful song, "Forgotten," by Cowles. Margaret Neill accompanied them. A sketch of New York City, by Miss A. Wright was eagerly listened to by all the girls. After a short description of the geography of the city, Wall street was described and located on a Physical Geography map, the scene from the Woolworth Building, the highest building in the world, was geographically given and last, a trip to the Liberty Statue on Bedloe's Island.

The closing number of the program was given by Irene Hodgkin who drew some very clever cartoons, while everyone leaned forward with "mouths and ears" open to watch the lines that quickly turned into life features of the Kaiser—fittingly done with a blue crayon—President Wilson, President Pennington, and last but not less lifelike, the countenances of "Mutt and Jeff."

Miss Erma Heacock and Paul Lewis were quietly married in Portland on Thanksgiving Day. Both the bride and groom were former students of P. C.

Harriett Hodgkin entertained a number of her girl friends one evening of the Thanksgiving vacation with a slumber party. Dressed as children they played "kid" games, told fortunes, ate candy, all-day suckers, gingerbread and apples. Slumber parties are noted for their lack of "slumber" and from all reports this was no exception. The youngsters were Flora Campbell, Delight Carter, Pauline Terrell, Margaret Niell, Clara Calkins and Harriett Hodgkin.

A very pretty wedding took place at Springbrook on Sunday, December first, when Miss Eva Markell, a former student of Pacific, became the bride of Martin A. Vollbrecht.

The ceremony was performed at high noon, in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. Reverend G. H. Lee, of Newberg, read the service, using the impressive double ring ceremony.

Little Miss Helen Markell, cousin of the bride, acted as ring bearer.

Following the ceremony a delicious four-course dinner was served.

Mr. Vollbrecht's home is in Wisconsin but he is at present in the service, and occupying the position of head clerk in the offices of the Warren Spruce Company at Yacquina, and the young couple will make their home at that place for a time.

The Y. W. meeting held Nov. 27 was in charge of the Social Service Committee with the committee chairman as leader. While the members industriously pieced quilt blocks Helen Mendenhall expressed the need of placing social service work as a very important activity. The social service work that the Y. W. has been chiefly helping with, is the relief sewing done for distribution by the Friends Service Committee.

A goodly number of the Y. W. girls met at the home of Mrs. B. K. Terrell on November 29 for relief sewing. A great deal of work was done, a great deal of valuable information was exchanged and lulls in the conversation were filled by the reading of several very interesting letters from the Secretary in Japan.

Mrs. Pennington led Y. W. on December 4. She emphasized the fact that missionary work is as important now as before the war. The talk was fittingly illustrated with photographs from the Friends' mission field in Africa.

The Y. W. Social Service Committee has devised a plan whereby more sewing may be done than formerly. The Association has been divided into two sides which are to be under the leadership of Harriett Hodgkin and Margaret Hodson. Each side is going to meet once in every two weeks to do service sewing and each will attempt to accomplish more than the other.

A certain slender, black-haired, smiling Fourth Year Prep. an-

nounces that he spent his Thanksgiving vacation eating. He certainly spent his time profitably.

Murray Gregory and Brooks Terrell very modestly, bashfully, but thankfully, accepted an invitation to President Pennington's home to a fine Thanksgiving dinner.

The bride was charmingly gowned in blue crepe-de-chine with corsage bouquet of orchids. The groom wore the military uniform.

What's the matter with Baron? He's all right! He accepted "Turkey" to keep "Hungary" away last November 28th.

Hubert Armstrong is back in school again. He reports a fine vacation, having had the "unusual" experience of seeing the "flu" fly in and then fly out again. He has resumed his usual task, as janitor, with his cheerful smile.

## FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER

Continued from page 1

Bess Gearhart Morrison Opens the Season Very Pleasantly.

probably no other Lyceum number has been enjoyed for some time.

Bess Gearhart Morrison gave a number of very interesting stories and recited some touching and amusing poems. Mrs. Morrison insisted that she should not be called an elocutionist; she only told plain stories of plain people in her own way, but it is a way that will please any audience.

Mrs. Morrison opened the evening with a witty sketch in which the titles of magazines told a life story. Next she impersonated humorous characters in a story called "Mallin-dy Ann." Another story she told during the evening was entitled "Christmas Day in the Morning." Although this was quite long the audience was held in rapt attention throughout. The story was one of pathos and emotion in which bits of humor brought the strong parts into relief. Mrs. Morrison certainly made a success of this.

A dramatic sketch of an old fashioned parlor pleased many and was closed by a humorous pianologue. This was especially pleasing to the older ones who had seen such a parlor, and was interesting to the "be-nighted generation" which had grown up without them.

Two poems were read. One a very funny one purporting to be the excited monologue of an old fellow who opposes all reforms tending toward civic beauty. The other was a touching poem by Riley. Mrs. Morrison had a visit with Riley a short time before his death and gave this Riley poem just as he had asked her to do.

Mrs. Morrison is an impersonator of surpassing skill, and some of the audience used their handkerchiefs more than once during the evening, but at other times the laughter was uproarious. The evening was an auspicious opening to the new Lyceum season and everyone hopes that the remaining numbers will be as enjoyable.

## CECIL PEARSON IS

Y. M. PRESIDENT

On Wednesday, December 4, the men who had been elected November 29 to fill the unexpired terms were formally installed. The new officers are, Cecil Pearson, President; Harold Lee, Vice President; Cassius Carter, Secretary; and Walter Cook, Treasurer. Harold Lee has the Religious Meetings Committee, Carrol Tamplin the Membership, George Upton the Deputation, Carl Pemberton the Voluntary Study, and Leroy Frazier the Social.

Harold Lee, the chairman of the Nominating Committee, opened the meeting with a few words of introduction. Prof. Perisho read two verses from the fourth chapter of Philippians: "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me," and "But my God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus." He gave a short talk and then offered the installation prayer.

The main part of the meeting was given over to Pres. Pennington who first spoke to the members in general and then addressed a few words to the new officers. He told how Tom Brown in "Tom Brown's School Days" had come to love and depend upon his old master at Rugby. One vacation time when Tom was enjoying a fishing trip his happiness was suddenly turned to sorrow when he learned his old master was dead. Upon going back to Rugby Tom Brown felt that something vital was lacking, but he finally found the missing peace in his master's God. In school affairs, President Pennington said, the younger fellows had come to depend upon the older men. Now the older men are gone and the younger ones are taking their places. Of course, this change is felt at first, but new strength will soon be felt in the spirit of Jesus Christ.

Cecil Pearson, the new President, spoke a few words at the close. He pictured the big job each one had before him and the big ideal he had to uphold. It is a mighty task but Paul said: "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me," and "My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in Christ Jesus."

## Y. W. SECRETARY COMING

Miss Eleanor Hazlett, the Student Y. W. Secretary of the Northwest, will be here tomorrow. She will speak at the chapel hour to the Y. W. C. A. girls and have a conference with the Y. W. Cabinet at 3:50 in the afternoon.

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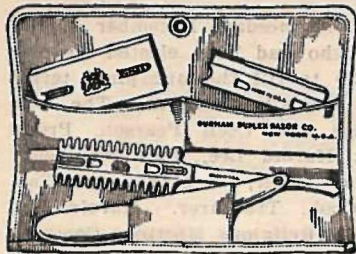
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## CHESTNUT PARTY BIG SUCCESS

Continued from Page One.

was better, mine friends, you don't feel too 'big.'"

As the last number of the program the Colonial ladies sang another selection, and the guests waited expectantly for the next number of the entertainment.

The ladies and gentlemen were ushered into separate rooms, and given numbers. They were then told to find the person of the opposite sex who had a corresponding number. The confusion was intense but finally things were quieted and the odd numbered couples were told to go into the domestic science room. This they did and each appeared with a plate on which were ice cream, wafers and a chestnut. They proceeded to eat their refreshments calmly under the hungry-eyed gaze of the even numbered couples. These unfortunates had discovered that they could not eat until the others were through, and devoted their time attempting to persuade the eaters to chew faster, but with no noticeable success.

Their time came soon, however, and the "even numbers" proceeded to refresh themselves while the others endeavored to entertain them with jokes, most of which had considerably passed their infancy. More games and stories were enjoyed for a short time, until at the disgracefully late hour of eleven o'clock the party broke up, with everyone sorry that it must be so. The social was one of the most enjoyable ever engineered by the student body, and everyone will look forward to another of its sort.

## COLLEGE PRESIDENTS AT P. C.

Continued from page 1

War," and "College Re-construction After the War." The first was spoken on by Dean Alden, of Willamette, and Prof. C. H. Gray, of Reed College; the second by Prof. Taylor, of Pacific University, and Pres. Wallace H. Lee, of Albany College.

At the conclusion of the program the Conference took up the business to be transacted. The following officers were elected for the next session: President, Pres. L. T. Pennington, of Pacific College; Vice President, Wallace H. Lee, of Albany College; Secretary-Treasurer, F. G. Franklin, of Willamette University; Representative on State Board of Standardization, President L. W. Riley, of McMinnville College; Correspondent, President L. T. Pennington, of Pacific College.

## FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN ON

The board of managers of Pacific College is conducting a campaign for funds to assist in the running expenses of the college. The canvass will be made among all Friends in Oregon Yearly Meeting. Emmett Gulley, of the class of '16, here with his wife who is also a former P. C. student, is taking the lead in the campaign.

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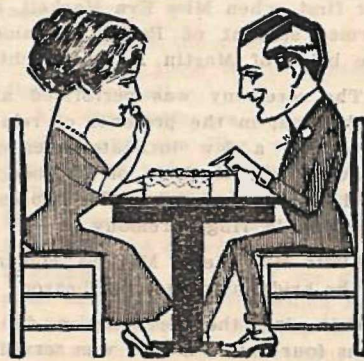
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