



THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 4

PRES. PENNINGTON MAKES EASTERN TRIP

National Conference of Colleges Attended; also "House-party" at Richmond.

During the Christmas vacation President Pennington made a trip East. He returned January 18, after an absence of nearly a month spent in the interests of Quaker education.

During the time from January 3 to 7, he attended a house party at the home of President David M. Edwards in Richmond, Indiana. This was an unofficial gathering of "concerned Friends," the idea of such a house party being planned and made an actuality, by the host.

The group consisted of the leading Friends of the United States—of those who are bearing, in a large measure, the burdens of American Quakerism. Most of the members of the Executive Committee of the Five Years Meeting were present. Heads of many if not most of the departments of the Five Years Meeting; the presidents of seven out of eight Quaker colleges; several former college presidents; yearly meeting superintendents and other officials were in the company.

The purpose of the meeting was to face the situation existing among American Friends and to determine as far as possible the most adequate solution to the problems.

Plans were considered and will be placed before the Executive Committee of the Five Years Meeting for a big campaign to reach the following goals: First, to get the message of Quakerism to the last meeting and last man in Quakerdom; second, to recruit men for all departments of the Quaker church; third, to conduct a campaign for Friends on a larger scale than ever before.

To get this before the Executive Committee, a continuation committee was appointed, consisting of three commissions; a commission of survey, one of publicity and one on machinery. These are to outline plans for the proposed big campaign and to present them to the Executive Committee for approval. Pacific was well represented on the publicity commission, for two of the members are Walter C. Woodward, a graduate of the college, and President Levi T. Pennington.

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CHARLES CRAWFORD GORST CELEBRATED BIRD MAN ON THE LYCEUM PLATFORM

Remarkable Entertainment Illustrated with Fifty Large Paintings and Realistic Reproduction of Bird Songs

The third number of the college Lyceum course was presented before a large and appreciative audience in Wood-Mar Hall last Friday evening. Mr. Charles Crawford Gorst, better known as "The Bird Man," provided the entire evening's entertainment by his lecture on the musical genius and usefulness of birds. The greater part of the program Mr. Gorst gave over to his whistling imitations of the songs of birds, which he interspersed with interesting accounts of his experiences with the feathered folk. The Bird Man also had with him a set of fifty pastel paintings of song birds, which he showed during the course of the lecture.

Mr. Gorst opened his program by quoting his own version of the old proverb, namely, "A bird in the bush is worth two in the hand." This was true, he said, because the bird in the bush was so much more interesting and useful in the bush than in the hand. Indeed, the whole lecture illustrated this fact. Mr. Gorst then gave his first bird imitation, that of the robin, which was received by the audience with great enthusiasm, as it was so perfectly natural that one could almost feel spring in the air.

Mr. Gorst's whistling is wonderful, and he has without doubt reached high excellence in his art. He has by means of whistling, produced the highest musical tone ever brought forth, six octaves above middle C. Another feat that astonished the audience was his ability to sound two and even three tones simultaneously, thus multiplying his powers to a certain extent. Mr. Gorst remarked that he hoped to be

able to whistle a duet all by himself.

A great many of the birds that Gorst described and imitated during the course of his entertainment are common in Oregon and well known to western nature lovers. Especially fine was his imitation of the song of the common tame canary. In the latter part of his talk Mr. Gorst recounted an interesting experience which he had in teaching a tame mocking bird to sing "Dixie."

One of the questions which the Bird Man discussed was that of whether or not birds talk. He said that it was his opinion that the birds did communicate in some way, and that their songs all had a meaning. He would not, however, endeavor to interpret any of them.

Another topic that Mr. Gorst dwelt on was the usefulness of the songsters. He gave some very interesting statistics, developed by leading ornithologists, concerning the number of destructive insects that birds destroy in a short time. As an instance he gave that of the red-breasted grosbeak, which had been seen to eat three and a half hundred gypsy moth caterpillars in eighteen minutes, which, the lecturer remarked, was more than he would wish to do himself.

Mr. Gorst reserved for the last the picture and song of the hermit thrush, a very beautiful singer.

He closed his lecture with a quotation from Wordsworth's "Tintern Abbey," which expressed beautifully what the poet thought of nature and her works.

Newberg Lyceum goers all count themselves fortunate in having heard Mr. Gorst and anticipate his return at a later date.

STATE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION MEETS

Old Line Contest to be held at Eugene on April 11; Local Tryouts February 21.

Last Saturday a meeting of the State Oratorical Association was held at Salem to make arrangements for the Old Line Contest to be held at Eugene this year.

Ralph Knight was sent as Pacific's representative to this meeting. Lists of judges on composition and delivery were drawn up, and it was decided that, owing to the interruptions to the work of the year in so many colleges, it would be better to postpone the date of the contest until April 11. It is to be entertained by the University of Oregon this year.

The plan to postpone the contest gives Pacific much more time to prepare and a better chance of producing a winning orator. There is a good class in Oratorical Analysis this year, and besides this there are other students expecting to enter the tryout. More interest than usual is being shown, and as the time for the local contest approaches it is hoped that more enthusiasm still will be shown.

The local tryout will probably be held about February 21, two weeks from Friday, and a close contest is expected.

tion, and many schools have simply given up and dropped a whole semester's work from the year's schedule.

This would be a very serious loss to many of the students, and arrangements have been made so that those who can finish their regular work may do so. Those who cannot will finish as much as they are able without holding back the others.

All vacations and such institutions as Campus Day, May Day and quiz days will be omitted. School will convene on Saturdays, at least for the present. Some of the first semester courses will be continued into the next semester but the usual amount of credit will not be given.

The faculty have shown their willingness to do all in their power to aid the students in making up work. The students are taking this help and cheerfully doing the extra work to make as nearly full credit as possible.

OREGON RECEIVES HIGH PRAISE IN WAR WORK

The following article appeared in the Portland Telegram a short time ago:

"By outstripping every state in the Union in percentage of cash collection in its United War Work fund, Oregon again is attracting the

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COLLEGE RE-OPENS AGAIN ON FEBRUARY 27

The college has at last gotten back to the regular course of its work after a further interruption caused by the influenza epidemic. Over eight weeks, or nearly half a semester has been lost due to the ban placed on public gatherings. This is a most formidable interrup-

THE CRESCENT.

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Harriett Hodgkin.....Circulation Mgr.
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Carroll Tamplin, Margaret Hodson,
Murray Gregory.

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Every student in Pacific College will be represented at Eugene this year in the Old Line Oratorical Contest. The college student who actually delivers the oration will be showing to the other colleges of the valley just what kind of a student body we are. Our orator is judged as our best and should be so. Everyone at the contest will form an opinion concerning Pacific. If the oration should be poorly delivered they will have a rather poor opinion of our Public Speaking Department; if it should not be the embodiment of life and conviction we shall be considered as rather lifeless and without school spirit; if the style is not good they will wonder what kind of English students we are. Every phase of college life is more or less presented in the oration.

The burden of preparing for this contest does not fall wholly upon the orator but upon every college student, for it is they who make the oration what it is through competition, encouragement, and manifest enthusiasm. As yet the local contest has not been held and now is the proper time for competition to play its part in producing our orator. Though you have never considered writing an oration before, write one this year with the idea of either winning in the local contest or compelling the winner to work harder. If your oration is very good and still you do not win, that means that our college representative must have an excellent oration. Do your part to produce competition!

Encouragement and manifest enthusiasm are needed at no particular time but all the time. We need them while the orations are being written, while they are being delivered, and finally when our best orator goes to Eugene.

Everyone recognizes the value of a literary society in college life. At the beginning of last year the men's Agoreton Society of Pacific was dropped. There were very few upper class men left and the conditions generally were not very conducive to this kind of work among the men of the institution. Now, however, circumstances have changed. The men have no excuse for not start-

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ing the Agoreton Society again. The lack of time can not be an acceptable excuse, for in spite of added work the women's Society is doing splendid work. The upper class men are coming back and there are men now in school who are fitted for the leadership and owe it to the younger and less experienced ones to start something along this line.

ALL IS EXCITEMENT

Although the college is not able to compete in the inter-scholastic basket ball world this year the students (and, yes—perhaps even the faculty—some of them) are managing to get a great deal of joy and excitement out of life by contemplating the soon-to-be-held intra-school basket ball tournament.

The bulletin board has suddenly blossomed forth with an excessive number of works of art(?) expressing the feelings of the adherents of the different teams in regard to the conflict. Among others appeared the following poetical and oratorical effusion:

RAH! RAH! RAH!

A maid from the College with some education,
On looking around her did make observation,
That the Preps and the Faculty felt consternation,
And in their athletics lacked determination.

She looked on her own team with great adoration,
And felt for their courage a deep admiration.
Said she: "They're the greatest in this generation,
I'll just eulogize them in a little oration."

THAT ORATION

Introduction—
Friends and feller citizens, somethin' has got to be did.

Body—
The College team is the only one that kin do that somethin', first because they wont fergit, like the Poor Preps does, that they have heads to use; and second, they wont expect to depend holey on there brains like the Faculty does.

Conclusion—
Therefore, brethern, the College team are all they is. Nine rahs fer the

COLLEGE

Jean Val jean enters the Bishop's bed room and steals the Bishops candle sticks and flees. Do you suppose the Bishop cared?

Y. M. C. A. LAUNCHES BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

Y. M. C. A. on January 29 was a Bible Study booster meeting. The coming course in "The Meaning of Faith" by Fosdick was outlined and forcefully emphasized by Carl Pemberton, Harold Lee and Cecil Pearson.

Carl Pemberton, the Bible Study chairman, gave the plans for meeting and carrying on the study. These plans were as follows: The fellows will bring their lunches once a week and by getting together in the Y. M. room will have the whole noon hour. There will be two groups—the College men with those of the fourth year Academy, and the remaining Academy men. Cecil Pearson will lead the College group and Harold Lee the Academy group.

Harold Lee discussed briefly the nature of the study. He asked these questions: "Why do you have faith in God? What is faith, anyway? Must faith be blind?" These questions and more, he declared, will be discussed in this study. Every page is a treasure of thought and will lead to splendid discussions.

Cecil Pearson, the President, added a few general remarks. This subject, he said, is an ideal one to study. It is fundamental yet it is big and will lead to a deeper conception of spiritual things. The topics are arranged for daily study with a Bible reference and pointed discussion for each. How better could one's daily devotion be planned than in such connected and beneficial study? Every fellow should look forward to this as a big opportunity and plan to make the most of it.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING LED BY MISS COWGILL

Miss Ethel Cowgill led Y. W. on Wednesday, January 29. She took as her subject, "The Glorious Outcome." After reading and commenting on a number of passages from the Bible which show the wonderful aid afforded by the Savior to those who have received Him and have learned to know and serve Him, she gave the meeting over to personal testimony. A number of the members gave very definite and inspiring testimonies.

Because of the over abundance of labor superinduced by the ravages of our indefatigable and relentless enemy, the Spanish Influenza, the Y. W. Social Service Committee has decided to discontinue the service sewing for this semester.

BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

Owing to the scarcity of material and the interruptions due to the enforced vacation it was impossible for Pacific to produce a basket ball team this year. However, an intra-school tournament has been arranged. The Faculty, the College and the Academy will each enter a team. The first game will be played on Thursday, and there will be one each afternoon for a week.

The first game of the basket ball series will be the College-Faculty game on Thursday evening.

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LOCAL ITEMS

President Pennington went to Portland Tuesday, the 28th, to attend the annual meeting of the Friends Ministerial Association of Oregon Yearly Meeting. He delivered the opening sermon and an address upon education; and also reported the "house party" at Pres. Edwards' residence at Richmond, Indiana.

Alfred Haworth, who joined the S. A. T. C. at O. A. C. this fall, is in school again. The Juniors are rejoicing that at last they have a man in their class.

The Student Body held a short business meeting during the noon hour January the 29th. At this meeting it was voted to pay the expenses of Pacific's delegate to the executive meeting of the State Oratorical Association which was held at Salem February the 1st.

Howard Elliott, a former student and member of the S. A. T. C. at Corvallis, visited chapel Tuesday the 28th.

Helen Scott, a former student at P. C., has entered the Good Samaritan hospital to take the nurses' training course.

Ferris Strait and Rev. Chester Hadley, who were taking special work, have found it necessary to discontinue their studies indefinitely.

Esther Terrell entertained informally in honor of her cousin, Mrs. R. W. Barker, of Cove, Oregon, the evening of January 21. The lady guests were greeted at the door by Charlie Chaplin, the Professor, Ray Barker and Pete Doogig. During the evening each of these gentlemen showed his gallantry by taking his turn at amusing the ladies. Charlie Chaplin was as comical as the original Charlie and Pete was crowned toughest of the tough.

After lots of fun and good things to eat the guests left. Those invited were Mary Pennington, Anna Mills, Margaret Hodson, Helen Mendenhall, Irene Hodgins, Helen Scott and Mrs. Barker.

ACADEMY LOCALS

Murray Gregory is recovering very nicely from a severe case of the "sniffles," as he termed it.

George Upton is convalescing rapidly from a severe case of bronchial pneumonia.

Clarence Borhill, a Third Year "Prep," arrived in Newberg, or P. C., last Tuesday, January 28. He is boarding at the dormitory and seems to feel very much "at home" as a result of an informal welcome from the fellows at the dorm. He was received into the dorm membership with a rousing game of the honorable and ancient past-time of "Hot Hand," after which a friendly handshake was given him by a lot of fellows present.

Miss Eva Miles has entered Pacific as a Third Year "Prep."

The dignified Seniors seem to be up and coming. At least, one of them was seen putting up a good climb in one of the windows of the music room after a refractory shade.

In chapel Friday, January 31, President Pennington read poems from three contemporary war poets. The poems are all the more appealing because their authors have seen active service at the front. "I Have a Rendez-vous with Death," by Alan Seeger, "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight," by Vachal Lindsay, and "The Vulture," by George S. Hellman were read. Of a great number of very excellent poems produced during the war, these three are among the best.

President Pennington has announced that sometime soon he will devote an hour to the reading of war poetry in the academy study room. Students, faculty and others who care to, may have the privilege of listening to him.

Prospects are very good for an increased student body the coming semester. Several former students are planning to re-enter and some new students are making plans to enter if possible.

HEARD IN CLASS

"Well, sometime ago she was expected to be dead."

COLLEGE DIRECTORY

Student Body

President.....Harold Lee
Vice President....Mary Pennington
Secretary.....Louise Hodgins
Treasurer.....Cecil Pearson

Senior

President.....Louise Hodgins
Secretary.....Olive Johnson

Junior

President.....Margaret Hodson
Vice President.....Frances Elliott
Secretary.....Irene Hodgins

Sophomore

President.....Cecil Pearson
Vice President....Marjorie Brown
Secretary.....Esther Terrell

Freshmen

President.....Anna Mills
Vice President....Carl Pemberton
Secretary.....Ruth Mellinger

Fourth Year

President.....Carroll Tamplin
Vice President....Frances Clark
Secretary.....Pauline Terrell

Third Year

President.....Murray Gregory
Vice President....Cecil Hinshaw
Secretary.....Delight Carter

Second Year

President.....Hubert Armstrong
Vice President....Horace Terrell
Secretary.....Martha Ehret

First Year

President.....Palmer Hayes
Vice President....Ann Silver
Secretary.....Marie Hester

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

President.....Cecil Pearson
Vice President....Harold Lee
Secretary.....Cassius Carter
Treasurer.....Walter Cook
Religious Mtg. Com....Harold Lee
Membership Com....Carroll Tamplin
Finance Com.....Walter Cook
Deputation Com.....George Upton
Social Com.....Leroy Frazier
Bible Study Com....Carl Pemberton

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

President.....Olive Johnson
Vice President....Mary Pennington
Secretary.....Irene Hodgins
Treasurer.....Anna Mills
Religious Mtg. Com....Louise Hodgins
Membership Com....Mary Pennington
Association News Com.Irene Hodgins
Finance Com.....Anna Mills
Missionary Com....Marjorie Brown
Social Service Com.Margaret Hodson
Social Com.....Esther Terrell
Music Com.....Frances Elliott

Trefian

President.....Margaret Hodson
Vice President....Pauline Terrell
Secretary.....Mary Elliott

Dormitory Boarding Club

President.....Mr. Shambaugh
Sec-Treas.....Miss A. Wright

The Trefian Literary Society met in the parlors of Kanyon Hall Wednesday, January 29. The resignation of Helen Mendenhall as Crescent Reporter was accepted and Anna Mills was elected to fill the vacancy. After a short business meeting an impromptu program followed:

Each member responded to the roll call by stating her "heart's desire." The desires ranged all the way from "being a movie actress" to "falling in love." Esther Terrell led a five minute parliamentary drill and managed the business well.

Other numbers were a trio by Miss Wright, Margaret Hodson and Anna Mills, and a three minute talk, "The Advantages of an Alarm Clock," by Miss Sutton. Although Miss Sutton had never possessed an alarm clock of her own she seemed to know many of its charms.

As a closing number Clara Calkins, Martha Ehret, Ann Silver and Harriet Hodgins performed Yankee Doodle.

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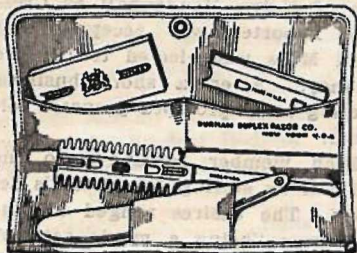
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PRESIDENT PENNINGTON MAKES EASTERN TRIP

Continued from Page One.

President also attended a meeting in Chicago of the Council of Church Boards of Education, in connection with which a meeting of the Friends Board of Education of the Five Years Meeting was held. For the first time in the world's history all of the Quaker college presidents were together, and this notable event occurred at the Board Meeting in Chicago.

On New Year's day, President attended a re-union of his father's family in Northern Michigan. An interesting souvenir of the trip is a foot of a snow shoe rabbit ("horse shoe" rabbit, according to the Senior man of the institution) which unfortunate creature was unable to escape from the marksmanship of President. He delights in entertaining his visitors by discourses on said rabbit and the difficulties of a successful snow shoe rabbit hunt in the snows of northern Michigan.

OREGON RECEIVES HIGH PRAISE IN WAR WORK

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attention of the whole country. According to B. Lee Paget, treasurer of the state fund, he has collected to January 1 130 per cent on the original quota. The state threw in an additional 50 per cent for good measure. New York City, it was learned today, stands next in line, with 75 per cent collected.

"The following letter from C. H. Murphey, assistant treasurer of the United War Work fund at New York, received by Mr. Paget tells of the honor that Oregon has won:

"We are delighted to say that Oregon leads the United States in the amount of cash collected. Her record of cash on hand in excess of her entire original quota was not exceeded by any other state, the nearest approach to it being New York City, which, by the way, is treated as a state because of its tremendous quota. New York City has collected close to 75 per cent of its quota in cash, of which they have turned over to us 50 per cent. Oregon has done wonderfully well, and you and your associates have our best congratulations."

"Of course, this news is very gratifying to me and will be to the people of Oregon," said O. W. Davidson, who had charge of the recent campaign as state director."

This article should make Pacific proud of being in such a state and having a most creditable part in this great work. Pacific oversubscribed her quota in this campaign almost thirty per cent with \$383, and the cash payments have been over one hundred per cent of the original quota. The Campaign Treasurers reports that there are very few unpaid pledges remaining, and these will soon be paid up. Truly Pacific did her part and merits some of the praise bestowed in the above quoted article.

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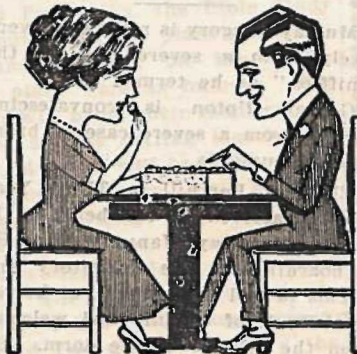
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