



# THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXX

NEWBERG, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAR. 4, 1919

NUMBER 6

## MARY PENNINGTON WINS IN TRYOUT

State Oratorical Contest to be  
Held at Eugene April 11

At the local tryout for the State Old Line Contest Mary Pennington won first place with subject "Is It Peace or War?" This local contest was held Friday evening, February 21, in the chapel. The State Contest will be held at Eugene this year on the evening of April 11.

Mary Pennington of the Junior class represented the college at both the Old Line and Prohibition contests last year with the oration, "The Time to Strike." Because of her experience in public speaking, her strong voice and easy bearing Miss Pennington will have a very good chance in the state contest this year. In the local contest she was given the high rank of five firsts and one second.

Her oration deals with the question of the spirit in which we shall seek to bring about industrial readjustments now that the Great War is over and industrial problems claim the attention of the public. The present tendency seems to be to settle the question on a war basis; shall it continue to be the tendency in the future? A plea is made for a peaceable adjustment of affairs by conciliation and co-operation. Concrete examples of such settlements show that such a plan has proved practicable.

Cecil Pearson with subject, "The Greater Citizenship," won second place. His outline in part was:

The war is over and people are joyfully turning their attention to other things. Business enterprise needs their attention but their sense of public responsibility is also shifting.

Success in wartime was made possible by united action and common ideals. In peace time the greatest good depends upon these same qualities. The people originate and finally decide the issues, while he is a politician who can best interpret their feeling.

A nation-wide movement for popular enlightenment, guided by clear-minded leaders, a free press, and the schools should be immediately set in motion. The fundamental thing, however, is a feeling of personal concern and responsibility in the heart of every American.

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## DORMITORIES IMPROVED

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the College are being kept busy. The increased number of "dorm residents," both men and women, has made it necessary for the dormitory accommodations to be increased. All the rooms at Canyon Hall are being occupied. Some new furnishings have been received and the girls' hall is becoming a very attractive place even though it is an old building.

New curtains have been put in the dining room and a guest room is being furnished.

The boys' dormitory is accommodating more men this year than ever before. New rooms have been built and furnished and still there are not enough. At present the Ladies' Auxiliary are furnishing a living room for the boys.

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT GIVES RECITAL

Blythe Owen Plays—Students  
Please Large Audience

The Department of Music gave its first public recital of the year on the evening of Monday, February 24. A very large audience enjoyed a program of choice piano and violin selections, readings and songs.

Some of the students had never appeared in public before but their work showed splendid training. Miss Bessie Bennett sang a very pretty song, "A Bunch of Violets." The violin sketches by Glenn Taylor were especially enjoyed by everyone. Cecil Pearson sang two short songs, "Obstination," a French love song by Chopin, and "Still as the Night," by Bohm. The piano numbers by Edna Crede and Blythe Owen were especially fine. Miss Owen played four exceedingly difficult and beautiful pieces. "The Goldfish" by Debussy was a most wonderful and harmonious creation which she rendered in a masterful way.

Another recital which will feature several stringed numbers will be given on March 10. Glenn Taylor will make his second appearance, Aubrey Lemon and Cecil Pearson will give vocal numbers. The first part of the program will consist of pieces played by some of the younger pupils of the Music Department. The most of the numbers will be given by advanced students. The stringed trios are sure to be of excellent quality.

## TREFIAN ELECTIONS

The election of Trefian officers for this semester passed quietly February 26 and resulted as follows: President, Irene Hodgkin; Vice President, Esther Terrell; Secretary, Frances Elliott; Treasurer, Ann Silver; Critic, Margaret Hodson; Marshall, Clara Calkins; Faculty Adviser, Miss Lewis.

The new President is the Secretary of the Junior class. She has been a member of the Trefian for four years and is very much interested in its welfare. Esther Terrell is a very prominent member of the Sophomore class and very active in all college affairs. She is a leader among all the girls. The new Secretary is one of the best liked girls in college. She is a member of the Y. W. Cabinet and of the Junior class.

## EVAN. EFFORTS MADE IN CHAPEL

Mr. Carter and Mr. Miller Conduct Meetings—Voluntary

The Reverends Fred E. Carter and Carl Miller have been conducting evangelistic meetings at the chapel hour. The series began February 23 and will continue throughout this week at least.

Mr. Carter and Mr. Miller have held meetings together before in five different states. They are very congenial men and have the interest of the work at heart. Their talks are always practical and of things which pertain to student life. Usually they alternate in speaking. Because of their earnestness and their manifest interest in the college and the individual students they cannot help but impress. The Y. M. C. A. room is being used as an inquiry room where students may go for conference at any time during the morning.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets are doing personal work in connection with the meetings. The two Cabinets meet every morning at 7:45 for a short prayer service. Though chapel attendance has been made purely voluntary, practically all the students attend.

These meetings are being held in connection with the evangelistic services at the Friends church. They began a week before those of the church.

## STUDENT BODY HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

Increased Number of Students  
Brings Increased Enthusiasm

An important meeting of the Student Body was held on Monday, February 24. It took place in the academy study room after school. A great deal of business was to be taken care of. The committee that had been appointed to draw up an amendment to the constitution providing for the incorporation of the Oratorical Association into the Student Body reported. The amendment was read and put over to be voted on at the next meeting.

The resignation of Debate Manager, Harold Lee, was accepted, and the office will be filled as soon as the matter concerning the oratorical work is settled. Harold Lee submitted his resignation as Student Body President, but this was not accepted. He made this the occasion to give a little talk about the work of the Student Body: how it had been progressing, and how he wished to see it carried on.

The Student Body decided at this time to enter any debating league that may be formed among the Willamette Valley Colleges. The formation of such a league is being agitated, and it was thought desirable that Pacific take a part in the formation.

The Freshman class have not appeared in green this year, and this matter was brought up and a committee appointed to investigate. The rule for the wearing of the green provides that green caps shall be in style until the Christmas vacation. The Freshman are counting on this fact to save them.

As there are nearly as many new students in school this semester as there were at the beginning of the year the Freshman class was appointed to inquire into the possibility of having a Student Body Party, but they reported that due to the Academy Party the following week end there would be no dates open until after the Evangelistic Services at the Friends church were concluded.

Admirable spirit and an enthusiasm and interest in the work of the student body was shown at this meeting, and there was even opposition to the motion to adjourn when it was made.



# THE CRESCENT.

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At the Student Body meeting held a week ago it was voted that Pacific should enter any debating league that may be formed among the Willamette Valley colleges. We hope that such a league will be formed. It will be of great value to the colleges of the state. If it is correctly formed and managed, it will greatly promote interest in debate work.

Intercollegiate debate fills a need in the college of today that no other activity can fill. The debate courses and classes can hardly fill it. At least they hardly do. They only teach the student how to debate. Afterwards, in a real contest, with the real stimulus of success or failure, he concentrates his mental energy and rounds out the class work by utilizing what he has learned there.

There should be intra-school debates to fulfill this need for the majority of students. Every student should take it upon himself to have a part in this work whether he be proficient or not, for the weaker his ability, the more does he need development.

These smaller contests within the home college should be in the nature of tryouts for a more advanced contest. There should be inter-school debates to furnish a more exciting stimulus, stronger test of ability and a more a real experience for those who show marked talent for the work.

Are the only contests between institutions which have been founded to develop the intellect, to be athletic contests? Or should there not be intellectual contests also? The athletic contests are accepted by most educators; they have their place, but have not the others also a place? Cannot as high spirit be aroused by matching the mental powers and alertness of students as by matching the muscular force?

Yet we have not found this so recently among the Willamette Valley colleges. Assuredly there is some reason, and it may be that this reason can be found in the lack of any organized, unified league to promote this work. Such a league is needed.

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Now it seems probable that a league for this purpose may be formed. Pacific joins in agitating the formation and will enter the work heartily.

President Pennington and Professor Perisho made a short trip to Idaho in the interest of the college. They left Thursday of last week and returned about the middle of this week. During their absence several of the college students had charge of Professor Perisho's classes and Miss Lewis had charge of Mr. Pennington's.

A Greenleaf basket ball team, three members of which were old P. C. stars, defeated the College of Idaho in a close fast game last week. The Greenleaf team had been unable to practice together but in spite of that fact showed exceptional skill and good team work. Emmett Guley, P. C. '17, for four years center on P. C.'s varsity, displayed his usual accuracy and speed. Ezra Hinshaw ex-21 and Claud Pearson ex-20, played well, each scoring ten points.

### BEYOND A DETECTIVE

Last week one of the dormitory boys displayed great originality. There are boys who delight in breaking windows and the worst of it is that there is a young man at P. C. who seems to amuse himself in this way. However, he at least is very original in his method, which certainly deserves to be patented. Instead of making a direct charge and then seeking refuge around the corner this lover of destruction situates himself at the window just above the one to be broken. From this unsuspecting vantage he throws with great force his article of destruction out into space; however, not empty space, for there must be an electric light wire against which the article may strike with enough momentum to cause it to rebound right through the window at which it had aimed. Can you beat it?

### MARY PENNINGTON WINS IN LOCAL TRYOUT

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Everyone is earnestly praying that world unity will be a success. America cannot do her part unless she is made her best.

This is a personal challenge to every real man. He must have his greater citizenship.

Irene Hodgkin, whose subject was "American Prussianism, was third, "Bolshevism and Education" by Harold Lee, "The Quaker's Responsibility" by Frances Elliott, and "The Business Prospect" by Margaret Hodson completed the contest.

The judges of the contest were Mr. H. A. Wright, principal of the local High School, Reverend Pollard of the Baptist church, and Reverend Carl Miller of the Springbrook Friends church.

### INNOCENT REMARKS OF COLLEGE LIFE

M. H., with downcast look—"Nobody loves me. I'm going to eat worms."

M. P.—"Oh, I wouldn't, have some 'Soup' instead."

Translating French, "He wildly dashed his finger nails into his hair."

First C. D.—"Can you spell 'court' in shorthand?"

Second C. D.—"No, but I know how."

President Pennington pulling the shade, "Does that make it any easier to look at me?"

Mrs. Hodgkin in Virgil: "Harriett, what would you say if you wanted to say 'dear Marcus?'"

Harriett: "I shouldn't want to." Bashful(?) maiden in laboratory, "Oh! please, I want a match very much."

Miss Wright, "I don't believe in having but one ring at a time."

Alfred Hayworth is having a seige of the mumps. Contracted where?

Prof. Weesner to Academy Physics class: "Now think a moment, and try to give an intelligent answer."

### THE WORLD SITUATION

The storm has passed, destruction's flood recedes.  
'Neath its rich deposit lies Plutocracy,  
From whose shapeless ruin springs Democracy.  
Men seek to save the world from future scars,  
By locking up the demon war god Mars.  
They have the will, but still, they lack the key.

P. A. '19

Some of the Dorm boys are said to have had some exceptionally good cake Saturday night, February 22. Where do you suppose they got it? !!

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## LOCAL ITEMS

The Trefians had their second debate program last Wednesday evening. Frances Elliott, in a talk on "Great Debaters," gave an interesting account of Lincoln and Douglas, and vividly pictured the bearing and conduct of each. Miss Elliott's presentation of her subject was able and pleasing.

Then occurred a spirited debate on the much-discussed question, "Resolved that the teaching of German should be prohibited in the American public schools." German propaganda, America's task in re-building Germany, and other familiar terms were discussed with apparent fervor and conviction. Flora Campbell and Harriett Hodgkin presented the negative side in a well-chosen and forceful argument. Miss Lewis and Miss Sutton, the college German professors, were the affirmative speakers, and were completely non-plussed when the decision of the judges was given in favor of the affirmative.

Esther Terrell acted as hostess at a party given at her home on last Friday evening. Although the affair was rather impromptu and several of the students of the Department were unable to be there everyone had a perfectly splendid time. Common games such as Magic Music, Bobity, Bob Bob, Ring on the String, were played. "Cross questions and Crazy Answers" became so exciting that everyone was reluctant to take their napkins and be seated when the eats committee came around with a generous serving of orange ice cream and wafers. After singing some popular songs the crowd left in an exceptionally fine humor. Misses Wright and Johnson were the chaperons.

The first party ever held by the Commercial Department was given in the girls' gymnasium on the evening of February 22.

Informal games were played and in an election held many interesting things were learned during the election. For instance, in electing the boy with the biggest feet, every boy cast a ballot for himself.

It is usual to say "delicious refreshments were served," but in this case, most of the "delicious refreshments" disappeared. While eating the remaining refreshments everyone told one, or many jokes. However, the palm was given to the one who told the introduction, but couldn't remember the joke!

Miss Johnson was the faculty chaperon, and carried her dignity with her even in "Cross Questions and Silly Answers!" The good example of early dismissal was set, and the C. D. students started for home with tired tongues and aching jaws.

After the recital Monday evening the Dormitory girls celebrated Margaret Gill's birthday by a feed.

Louise Hodgkin was the guest of Olive Johnson Sunday, February 23.

Elizabeth Anderson entered school again last week. Since last spring she has been in Seattle.

Miss Wright entertained her brother, H. A. Wright '10, at dinner Sunday, February 23.

### ACADEMY SOCIAL

Last Friday evening about forty of the academy students gathered in the girl's gymnasium to get better acquainted with each other and have a good time, in which they were not disappointed. Mrs. Hodgkin and Prof. Shambaugh were the chaperons. The ice was quickly and successfully broken by a command that each one become acquainted with the color of every other person's eyes. As two people never think or see exactly alike several small disputes arose over the exact shade of some eyes. Another lively game followed which tested one's ability to remember voices. As there were several new students whose voices and names were unfamiliar to many this was sometimes quite a task.

A game "Of the names of men's wives" followed and it was learned that several were present.

Great curiosity was aroused when a sheet was hung in one corner and the company was divided into two parts. It was soon learned that each side was to guess the identity of the members of the other by their noses which were to be stuck through a hole in the sheet. Two of the boys produced a powder puff and disguised themselves accordingly.

A lively game of Ruth and Jacob followed in which the floor was discovered to be very slippery, the room to be extremely large and Ruth very elusive.

After finding partners by matching various articles, orange ice cream and wafers were served. A game of base ball followed, ended by the customary home run.

Rev. George Lee, of the Presbyterian church, had charge of Y. M. on February 18. He read these words from Col. 2:9: "For in Him (meaning Christ) dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily." What a wonderful thought, what an inclusive statement, what a splendid and comforting subject for meditation when one reflects that Christ will come to dwell in the heart of everyone who gives him admission!

On February 25 Rev. Fred Carter mentioned some of the appointments which Christ has made with men. First he has an appointment in the place of worship, then in private communion, then in the study of the Bible, in the Christian service, at the Cross, at the Judgment, in Heaven, and again where men most fear to go, in the Valley of the Shadow of Death.

These places are milestones in the life of the Christian person. At the cross roads everyone may meet Christ and receive His direction. Death and the Judgment are unavoidable, yet they may be passed through safely if the right path is taken. Christ is waiting to show the way.

The girls of Canyon Hall helped Olive Johnson celebrate her —th birthday in the wee night hours of February 19. A perfectly wonderful birthday cake had arrived from Portland and with other delicacies suitable for such affairs, the girls enjoyed a real feed. After the spread, lots of laughing, plenty of squealing, some splashing and shivering the Hall finally became quiet.

On February 19 Miss Johnson, head of the Pacific College Commercial Department, spoke at Y. W. on "The Business Woman." She gave first the qualifications for a successful business woman. The first is good common sense, a quality to be desired in all lines of work and absolutely necessary for any sort of business. Next, a strong body and steady nerves, a strong sense of honor and a keen sense of humor are required. Also a woman must be a specialist in her line; she must have a good education whereon to base her special training and then must study to be more efficient in her line than anyone else. Then, too, she must do her work with thoroughness and with perfect honesty. This honesty must extend, not only over money matters but must include all phases of her work. She must be able to meet all people on their own ground, like Paul she "must be all things to all men," and yet preserve her personality unchanged, her purity untainted, her dignity uncompromised. She must be neat, cheerful and optimistic. But above all, she must be a Christian woman; for without this qualification she cannot meet all the temptations which will arise.

When one considers these qualifications we find that they are as necessary for all women as for business women; and that in whatever position we find ourselves we will be stronger and more useful for having given attention to them.

At the last meeting held by the Y. W. it was decided to continue our Service Sewing but to discontinue the contest between the two divisions competing last semester. This semester the girls will take the work home instead of doing it at special meetings called for the purpose.

Carl F. Miller spoke to the girls of the Y. W. on Wednesday, February 26. Since he was speaking to a body of Christian young women he spoke on the subject of "Personal Soul-Winning." He read from Acts the account of Phillip's simple, sympathetic, instructive talk, showing that it is one's duty as followers of Christ to be continually watching for opportunities to serve Him by bringing those with whom we associate to Him.

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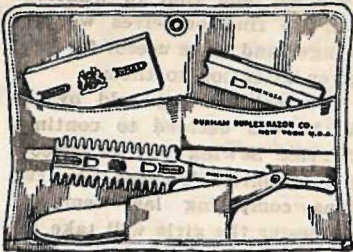
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## ACADEMY FIVE DEFEATED BY DAY DODGERS

The Pacific Academy basket ball five suffered a defeat at the hands of the Day Dodgers in the college gym, with a score of 36 to 24, Friday, February 21. The Day Dodgers are a team made up of Newberg boys, some of whom go to High School, and have been playing basket ball there. The original understanding was that no High School men should play, but when the fact that they were intending to was disclosed it was too late to protest, and the game occurred as scheduled.

It was expected that the contest would be very rough, but this was not the case. On the contrary, the game was cleanly played, and good sportsmanship was shown on both sides, as was evinced by the fact that less than a half-dozen fouls were called during the whole game.

The game started slowly, the first score made being a free throw caged by Alfred Terrell. The Day Dodgers then commenced to score and ran up a lead of nine points. The Prep team rallied and and by getting six baskets in rapid succession, ended the half with the score 15 to 12 in individual playing, the Academy their favor. Notwithstanding good quintet showed a lack of form and especially of team work. Armstrong, at center, had not played with the team before, and although he did well, this was a handicap.

During the second half the Academy boys failed to come back with enough pep to hold the visitors, and lost their advantage early in the period. The final score was 36 to 24 in favor of the Day Dodgers. Clemenson was high point man for the Dodgers, and Terrell for the Academy.

No changes were made during the game, both teams retaining the same men that started. Cook, Academy captain, was nearly sick during the first period but managed to hold out throughout the game.

Both teams showed up well on individual work, but more passing would have improved the game. A large body of Academy rooters kept up a good spirit on the side lines. Cecil Pearson refereed the contest.

The competing teams were:  
Academy Day Dodgers  
Cook ..... r f. .... Clemenson  
Terrell ..... l f. .... Bloom  
Armstrong ..... c. .... McVae  
Baron ..... l g. .... Potter  
Gregory ..... r g. .... Kate

Friday, February 21, Carl Miller gave a very interesting chapel talk on the little foxes, or faults, that infest and destroy the usefulness of students' lives. Just a small fault can destroy one's influence upon others. Faultfinding, exaggeration, grumbling, disregard for personal neatness, forgetfulness and disregard for punctuality are some of the small things that everyone has to guard against.

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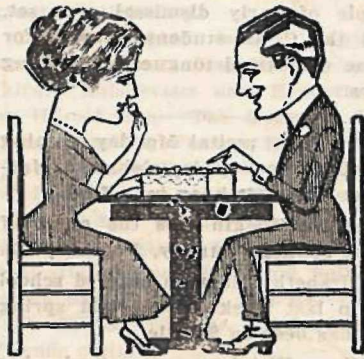
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