



THE CRESCENT

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PACIFIC HOLDS PEP MEETING IN CHAPEL

SPEECHES GIVEN BY EXECUTIVE

"And we'll always in this manner,
To our mother school be true,
'Neath Pacific College banner
Of gold and navy blue."

Enthusiasm and loyalty filled one hundred and fifty hearts as the chapel rang with the words of the well known song. It was Friday, October 21, at the usual chapel hour. Over the assembly spread a feeling that something unusual, something on the verge of the spectacular was about to happen. Before the echo of the college song died away, Walter Cook's voice was heard, "Come on, folks, a good one for Pacific." While they were shouting lustily, the students saw Harriett Hodgkin spring from her seat and take her place in the front of the room. She seemed to realize the shortness of life and the value of each moment. Briefly and clearly she told of the state oratorical contest which will be held at P. C. in March, 1922. As president of the Oratorical Association she bears much of the responsibility of the contest, yet no one doubts that with the aid of her assistants, she will be equal to every demand.

Judging from the enthusiasm of the advertising manager, Daisee Leffler, all the state officials, to say nothing of the population of Newberg, will be out in full force. Hubert Armstrong, "the dependable one," convinced the students that every one of the seventy two delegates will be supplied with a place to lay his head, even if the dormitory students sleep under the stars. An essential branch of the entertainment committee is the one whose duty it is to stand between the visitors and starvation. The culinary artist at the head of this committee proved to be our senior, Anna Mills. She expressed a desire that every student might feel his individual responsibility for this undertaking of the College.

Although the identity of the Pacific College orator is as yet unknown, Pres. Pennington pleaded in his behalf for the support of the school. Duty calls every member of the college student body to become a disciple of Demosthenes. In his literary and oratorical efforts the would-be orator may bring to light a talent hitherto unsuspected. The greater the competition in his own school, the better chance for success will the orator have when he meets the representatives of other colleges.

Christian Endeavor Conference Success Able Speakers Meet Hearty Response

The sixth annual county C. E. convention at Springbrook was a most decided success. About eighty young people of Yamhill county registered and many more attended the session. The addresses were given by capable men and met an instant response from the Endeavorers.

Rev. Shirey of McMinnville gave the keynote address on "Four-square." The address of Carl Miller on "Fishing for Men" and of Clive Saiz on "Personal Stewardship" made the Saturday afternoon session especially memorable. On Saturday evening Jane Hollingsworth gave a graphic report of the recent

International C. E. convention in New York.

The social part of the convention was celebrated on Saturday noon. Acquaintances were quickly made in the lively games, and many were the falls thereof. The most striking was that of the pastor of the Sheridan Christian church.

On Sunday afternoon fifty juniors gave a splendid junior demonstration, following their meeting with Dulcina Brown, the assistant state superintendent of the junior work.

The convention was closed by an impressive decision service led by Leroy Robinson, the state president.

Although only one orator can represent the school, each student can aid in making the visitors feel that our "good old Quaker college" makes up in quality what it lacks in numbers.

PROMISING CHORUS ORGANIZED

The prospective chorus of Pacific College met in Wood-Mar hall Monday evening, October 10, to organize. And a bright prospect it was, for about twenty-four of Pacific's best warblers expressed their willingness to make this chorus the best Pacific has ever had.

Director Hull acted as temporary chairman until a president and staff could be elected. Cecil Pearson will hereafter call the chorus to order if such a thing be possible. Emmabell Woodworth will call the roll and will be entrusted with the weighty finances of the organization.

The director gave a brief outline of what the chorus is expected to accomplish during the coming year. It will meet every Monday night to practice for the recital which will be given sometime during the second semester. The chorus and quartets will perform several times in chapel and will also furnish a large part of the entertainment during the state oratorical contest.

The chorus has started off with more action and enthusiasm this year than it ever did before and everyone hopes for it the best of success, for nothing can bring more credit to a college, than a first class chorus.

It was necessary for three dorm. men to go to Salem over the week end. We don't know just why, but they were allowed to return. These persons were Walter Cook, Paul Wilde and Clarence Wilde.

AGORETONS STAGE INTERESTING PROGRAM

The Agoreton Club met on the chapel platform Wednesday, October twenty-sixth.

The first roll call was answered by telling a funny story and a very mirthful time was the result. Ellis Beals then read "A Literary Episode," which had been given as a toast before a literary gathering. It gave the members of the society a new and shocking view into the lives of America's great authors, Longfellow, Emerson and Holmes. Virgil Hinshaw spoke on "The Political Situation in Japan," and set before the club a clear and comprehensive view of the present situation in that country.

Following this, a parliamentary drill was held, led by the new president, Ellis L. Silva. A snappy, educational drill was participated in. Chi Sung Pil was critic for the evening and commended highly the program given. Clarence Wilde, Orlando Warner, Herbert Owen and Royal Gettman, signed their names to the constitution and became members of the society at the close of the meeting.

Professor Macy recently gave a chapel talk which embodied the idea that an education is the combination one must know in order to open the safe of life and obtain the treasures it holds in store for us. Without the combination the contents of the safe are unattainable, for no amount of force is equal to the requisite knowledge.

Mrs. Hall visited at the hall for over a week. The girls were sorry to have her go because she possesses a very pleasing personality.

PARNELLS GIVE GOOD LYCEUM NUMBER

VARIED PROGRAM PLEASES ALL

The Parnells introduced this year's lyceum course in a manner much appreciated by the people of Newberg when they appeared at Wood-Mar hall on the evening of Thursday, October 20th.

Mr. Parnell broke the ice when he said that the program was for the enjoyment of the ordinary person and not for the highbrow. A highbrow, he said, is only a person who is cultured beyond his capacity from his eyebrows up. The first number consisted of three baritone solos by Mr. Parnell. They were "Down Here," "Fuzzy Wuzzy," and "I Passed By Your Window." "Down Here" he sang especially well.

The second number was a prose reading by Mrs. Parnell entitled "The Acid Test." It told the heart story of a city official who for his influence was tempted to accept the bribe of a large contracting company. His honor finally won and with victory came not only satisfaction but the reward of a better position.

Three accordion and saxophone duets made up the following number, Mr. Parnell playing the accordion and Mrs. Parnell the saxophone. "The Lost Chord" was the best of these. In the next number Mr. Parnell gave a vocal selection from a famous French opera. This song, "The Fleeting Vision," he gave in French and rendered well.

Mrs. Parnell displayed her talent as a reader in two child dialect selections. One featured the humorous side of the sleepy child's questions at bedtime, and the other his confidence in a judgment day that should bring punishment to his tormentors.

After a group of solos on the accordion which everyone enjoyed, Mr. Parnell gave three impersonated readings that many considered the best part of the evening. In a few seconds he became an old man who, lame and shaggy, hobbled out to a chair to tell his story. He was poor and lonely and had just returned from Washington on a visit to his old Civil War pal, Fluke. Fluke had since the war gained wealth and political position. He had every luxury that he could desire but he was far from happy. The old man decides that neither honor nor wealth alone can bring satisfaction, and that he should be content with his own humble lot.

(Continued on page four)

THE CRESCENT

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THOSE CHAPEL CHAIRS

Chapel hour has an atmosphere peculiar to itself. As a time of rest for harrassed minds and weary nerves, one of its chief charms is the feeling of unhurried quiet which it brings.

The students for the most part appreciate the mental and spiritual value of chapel, and their behavior, therefore, accords with the spirit of the hour. And everyone who cares about the college is proud to see and say that this is true.

But those chapel chairs! After all their years of opportunity they do not seem to feel the atmosphere of the occasion in sufficient measure to enter into it with any success whatever. After the opening hymn they are certain to make themselves heard in a decidedly distracting if not brazen manner. It may be possible for the students to do something toward suppressing the disturbance if enough of them care to try.

Speaking of chapel, did you know that applause is in order only when started by the seniors? It does sound impressive, but you can depend on this year's class having a sense of humor as well as a sense of the fitness of things.

After following the accounts of the several murder cases now before the public as carefully as some of the students have, a number of orations on the question of capital punishment may be expected. And a little notice of the methods employed in securing conviction of the criminals and the behavior of the court room- and prison-thronging crowds might well bring forth some these on the manifestations of primitive characteristics by American citizens of the present day.

If one finds himself with nothing to do but shoot paper wads or talk to a friend across the library table, an exploring expedition to ascertain the possibilities of the stock room and magazine files might furnish variety.

If pure amusement is desired get acquainted with John Kendricks Bang's "Houseboat on the Styx," or

read in The Bookman a few chapters of "An Outline of American History," given in the manner of various contemporary writers, including Ring Lardner and Sinclair Lewis. If you need material for Sunday school class discussion you can find several shelves of Bible helps. If you feel merely adventurous sample the Koran, the World's Almanac, Who's Who, Fabre's books about insects, the Apocrypha, a few chapters about disputed subjects in psychology, or someone's history of Oregon.

A LEGEND FOR FRESHMEN

For the edification of the class of '25, the scribe would fain relate a legend which owes its origin to the unique atmosphere surrounding a small college nestled in the bosom of a mountain valley in the west.

This fountain of wisdom bade both youths and maidens partake of its mind-nourishing waters. And the custodians of its treasures and the older partakers of its store of culture were kind to those serving their novitiate.

But the young weary of intellectual pursuits unvaried by the pleasant sports of youth, and when Spring touched the hills with her dainty fingers and bade them be lovely for her sake, a restless spirit welled up in the hearts of the novices and they would away to the forest for pastoral play and feasting.

And that all might be made ready for the feast, a certain youth and a certain maiden entered the neighboring village to purchase the dozens of buns and pounds of chops which the youthful appetites demanded. But thus did their callowness bring about their abasement—for they were not well versed in the manners of the world. They entered a shop without having fully determined what purchases they should make, and then they spake:

Youth: How do you sell the buns?
Shop mistress: Twenty cents a dozen.

Youth (to maiden): How many do you s'pose we'll need?

Maiden: O, about four I should think.

Shop mistress: You might as well take a half dozen; it'll be just about as cheap.

The scribe refrains from continuing the narrative lest the sequel be less edifying than the tale.

THE DOINGS OF THOSE WHO HAVE LEFT US

Since J. Edgar and Anna Williams have gone to Boston, Massachusetts, where he is serving as pastor of the meeting, the Friends Messenger is edited by Robert H. and Lyra Miles Dann of Guilford College, North Carolina.—The American Friend.

Would you know of the boyhood ambitions of Pacific's second president? The Penn Chronicle says: "The lad's first ambition for life work was to become a drayman with a big team of horses and white rings on the harness. This ambition was later overshadowed by his desire to

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become a farmer and this in turn was crowded out by the desire to become a business man, then a teacher." We are glad that H. Edwin McGrew outgrew his childhood's ambitions in time to come to Pacific. Don't worry, maybe you will be great too, some day.

Professor Harvey A. Wright, A. B., Earlham College, (A. B., Pacific College 1910), formerly principal of the Newberg, Oregon, high school, has been secured as principal of Penn Academy.

Miss Myrtle Mills, A. B., College of Idaho, A. M., Earlham College, (former student of Pacific College) has been engaged as instructor in English in the Academy department. Mrs. H. Keeney is the new shorthand principal.

—The Penn Chronicle.

Miss Esther Terrell is a student at Penn College this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeney chaperoned a group of young people at a marshmallow toast in Snyder's woods Friday night.—The Penn Chronicle.

In a report of the New York Yearly Meeting, the American Friend says: "In the Sabbath morning meeting special recognition was given Ralph E. Knight as a newly recorded minister. He with his

wife, Eva Knight, have given themselves in consecrated service, to the Meeting and community at Monkton Ridge."

Murray Gregory has been elected to membership in the glee club at Whittier College.

Marjorie Brown is a member of the faculty at Greenleaf Seminary, at Greenleaf, Idaho.

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Y. M. MEETINGS PROVE TO BE OF VALUE

At the Y. M. meeting October 19 a number of fellows expressed their desire to join the Association, whereupon the old members heartily welcomed them and urged them to take part in the future meetings and to feel the responsibility of the work of the association.

Owing the absence of last year's vice-president, Cecil Pearson was elected to fill the office for this year.

The remaining time was given over to a prayer and testimony meeting, in which a large number took part.

Rev. Carter spoke, October 26, to the fellows on the subject of testifying for Christ in a crowd. He cited the incident related in the Bible, when Jesus was being crucified and the crowd was lacking in mercy. Mr. Carter emphasized the point that a Roman centurion stepped from among the unsympathetic multitude and said, "Truly this is the Son of God," thus showing that he sympathized with the Christ and believed in him. Just as in the time of Christ, the person who rises from among the crowd, in the present time, will show his loyalty and devotion to Christ.

GROWING TREFIAN HAS GOOD MEETING

Trefian has had the pleasure of seeing seventeen new names added to its membership list. The program for the last meeting was very interesting. "Trefian Present" by Ann Silver and "Trefian Future" by Flora Campbell inspired both the new and old members with a greater love for the society and a better understanding of its purpose in existence.

Lucille Johnson was a close second to Paderewski, with her human piano. The key which persisted in sticking was a source of amusement even though the critic suggested that more classical music might be secured from a better piano.

FINANCE COMMITTEE AROUSES INTEREST

An unusual and interesting meeting of the Y. W. was held in the chapel October 26. The finance committee had charge of the program. Elizabeth Wheeler as a Japanese girl told the story of seeking an education and enlightenment from Buddhism. Helen Hester forcefully brought to us the worship of Buddha by the Japanese. She illustrated her subject with a small wooden idol and told of the strange beliefs concerning it, and of our community to help the girls to find Christianity. At the close of the meeting cards for systematic giving were distributed and were signed by most of the girls.

The Y. W. met in the music room October 19, and after a short song service Mr. Wells gave a talk on the way to become a Christian. At the close of his talk he asked all to rise who took the stand for Christianity and nearly everyone responded.

AMONG OURSELVES

Wallace Larkin is the sad possessor of a broken arm.

Miss Clark acted as a dignified dean at Canyon hall over the week end.

Letah Barnett went to Portland the middle of the week to get some new glasses.

Prof. Weesner was not with his classes several days last week on account of illness.

Louise Nelson, owing to sickness, has not been able to attend classes during the past week.

Beryl Deputy, who was a student here last year has returned to review her commercial work.

The committee on entertainment would welcome suggestions for entertainment on parlor evenings.

Grace McCullough was lonesome for the old dorm., so she came over and spent Saturday night with the girls.

Did you ever get your dates crossed? If you have, you may know how to sympathize with Mildred Hadley.

Miss Johnson was on the sick list during the past week. Her classes were held however, under the excellent supervision of Harriett Hodgkin and Pauline Terrell.

The Commercial department is a noisy place these days with nine typewriters busy even at morning, noon and night, while duties cease in other departments.

The congestion of space in the Academy study room has been relieved since the faculty granted the twins permission to keep part of their books in the cubby holes.

The administrators of the editorial and business departments of the Crescent have petitioned for office space in Wood-Mar Hall, but are still awaiting decision with expectation and more or less patience.

Hubert Armstrong wishes emphatically, mentally and vocally, that the girls on the upper floor would give the iron a rest cure. It is his notion that that is the only possible remedy for its frequent illness.

Last year's dorm. girls had a little get-together one evening last week. As some of the earlier inmates were back the girls had a jolly time recalling old stunts and escapades. Cookies and ice cream topped off the evening.

The clothesline at Canyon hall presented a peculiar appearance Sunday morning. There must have been a cyclone during Saturday night, for the clothes were tied up in the most peculiar knots. Some articles had even been blown up into the neighboring trees.

The promise of a filing cabinet for the Commercial department was duly fulfilled in a very satisfactory manner.

Beth Paulson has moved into the dormitory, owing to the fact that her parents have moved away from town.

Mr. and Mrs. Zenos Perisho have returned from Idaho. Zenos has joined the junior class and was gladly received.

Cecil Pearson has learned by experience that something more substantial than a broomstick is best for amateur athletes.

The thought of swimming proved so enticing to Gerald Pearson and Trent Sickles that they found it necessary to go to Portland and indulge.

The revival meetings at the Friends church closed Sunday night. A large number of the College and Academy students received help during the meetings.

Some of the Canyon hall girls, anxious to know of the future, have at last found out who their future husbands are to be. Patiently they waited until the seventh day to learn who the lucky man would be. It will be necessary for a good deal of rearranging of couples to be done before many of the weddings can take place.

THE CLEVER THINGS WE SOMETIMES SAY

C. F. H. (in public speaking class)—One thing to remember in debate is that taking undue advantage of the other fellow will get you nowhere and get you there fast.

C. R. H.—I don't like Shakespeare. I don't think he's decent.

Fair freshman (in psychology class where the functioning of instinct in baby chicks was under discussion): "Well, that's a good deal like regular people....."

Prof. S.: "Are they regular people? Well what about it?"

F. F.—"I forgot what I was going to say."

The same psychology class. Another freshman:—"There's an old Greek myth or something that tells of some children who were brought up in a chicken yard and they crowed every morning."

"Are you sure you can prove my client is crazy?"

"Why certainly, replied the eminent alienist. "And what is more, if you are ever in trouble and need my services I'll do the same thing for you."

—The College Coyote.

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PARNELLS GIVE NUMBER

(Continued from page 1)

In another few seconds Mr. Parnell had transformed himself into the American image of a typical English sportsman. His dialect, his duster, his monocle, his mustache, his cap, his droll and melancholy outlook on life, and his frequent "don't 'cha know?" were of the traditional laughable Britain. Mrs. Parnell in commenting upon this reading remarked that the American has a distorted idea of the Englishman and likewise the Englishman of the American. The two great English speaking nations have many things in common and should come to know and understand each other much better.

Again Mr. Parnell was Dick, a big awkward schoolboy with tousled red hair and a beautiful checkered blouse. In a wonderful dream he had just been a king sitting upon a throne. With chuckles of delight he told how he had had his father thrashed, his mother spanked, and his sister slapped. But somebody dropped a sword and with a start he had found to his sorrow that he was still only a tortured schoolboy.

The closing number of the evening was an accordion and saxophone duet in which a number of old favorite airs were beautifully harmonized.

OILY TO BED

Oily to bed,
And oily to rise,
Is the fate of a man
When an auto he buys.

A match that is properly made will not strike fire after the marriage ceremony.—The Oregon Daily Journal.

According to the Treasury Department figures, every man, woman and child in the country has \$250.00 saved. Strange that our banker never mentioned it to us.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

"I vont some powder."
"Mennen's?"
"No, vimmen's."
"Scented?"
"No, I vill take it mlt me."
—The College Coyote.

Small boy—My father has a hickory leg.
Small girl—That's nothing! My sister has a cedar chest!
—The College Coyote.

Private Johnsing was trying to cinch up a typical army mule—if one army mule can be any more typical than his fellows—when the lieutenant came along.

"Doesn't that mule ever kick, you, Sam?" asked the officer.

"No suh, he ain't yet," answered Mistah Johnsing. "But frequent-like he kicken de place whah Ah recently was."

—The College Coyote.

Prof. S. (in history class to sleepy student) "Glenn, did you buy your Pullman ticket?"

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