



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXV

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NUMBER 10

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN TAKES FORWARD STEP

Friends of Pacific Enthusiastic Over Gigantic Drive

The Pacific College Campaign is under way. Each day now sees something tangible done. Confidence and enthusiasm are distinctly on the up-grade.

After a considerable number of meetings of members of the Board and other interested persons, a meeting was called at the College on March 17. Over seventy loyal friends of Pacific College responded to this call. As the meeting progressed and the whole situation was fully revealed, enthusiasm and hope began to be manifested. Questions were frankly asked and as frankly answered.

Dr. T. W. Hester was asked to outline the plan by which the actual raising of the money was to be accomplished. This plan contemplates the building of an organization, composed of at least seventy-five persons. In addition to the Finance Director and the President of the College, there will be three Division Leaders. Each Division Leader will have associated with him five Captains and each Captain will have five workers associated with him on his team. It is expected that each one of these Division Leaders will be an alumnus of Pacific College. In this connection it might be interesting to know that Dr. T. W. Hester and Dr. J. Ray Pemberton have consented to take the leadership of a division.

Following the meeting which was held in Newberg, a meeting similar in character was held in Salem. Five of the interested friends of Pacific College went from Newberg to Salem to assist in holding this meeting. Much the same spirit was manifested in the Salem meeting as had been manifested in the meeting in Newberg.

One of the finest and most appreciated manifestations of the growing interest in Pacific College was the offer of the management of the Newberg Graphic. Mr. Nottage and Mr. Dimond volunteered to put out a special edition of the Newberg Graphic. The four pages of the outside sheet will be occupied wholly with cuts and write-ups, telling of Pacific College. Arrangements have been made for this issue to go to a large number of people in addition to the regular subscribers to the paper.

On Monday, April 7, College Headquarters were opened in the down town section at Newberg. The Imperial Hotel was kind enough to re-arrange its facilities in such a way as to give us the large parlor room just over the lobby. This is a large attractive room. Some furniture was taken from the college and this was supplemented by furniture donated by W. W. Hollingsworth & Son. The room is now equipped for efficient work and is easy of access for the Newberg friends of Pacific College.

Miss Harriett Hodgkin, an alumna

(Continued on page four)

COLLEGE DEFEATS ACADEMY IN OPENING GAME OF BASEBALL

The baseball season at Pacific formally opened to students and outside enthusiasts Monday, March 31, when Coach Michener's nine met the Academy team in their first practice game. The previous Friday had been chosen for this event, but on account of the rain it was put off, and the small turnout is to be accounted for by the fact that only a few of the students knew about the game Monday afternoon. Six innings were played at the end of which the score stood 15 to 9 in favor of the college. Order was preserved and fair decisions rendered by Mr. Lynn B. Ferguson, who acted as umpire.

The College took the lead in the first inning with five runs, and it was not until the second that the Academy scored, making 1 run, against a single tally for the College. In the third the College piled up 6 more runs, holding the Academy stationary, while the fourth inning saw 2 more runs for the Academy and none for the College.

The "preps" made a great sprint in the next inning with 6 runs. The College bagged 2, and a single run in the sixth brought the total score up to 15, as against the Academy's 9.

The lineup on both sides was more or less provisional, and varied considerably throughout the game. Woodward and Hanke hurled to Nordyke on the College nine, while Lienard and Haworth pitched for the Academy and Everest caught.

Considering the limited amount of field work permitted by the weather since the arrival of baseball equipment both teams showed up in good form. Coach Michener is to be commended on the enthusiasm and the effort he is putting forth to insure a winning team. Most of the material in the College is new although somewhat experienced; only a small nucleus of last year's men is left as a basis for this year's team. Good practice will be obtained from time to time in playing the high school team, which has a good start on the season and is showing up fine.

CHAPEL NOTES

The greater part of the chapel period of March 24 was devoted to speeches honoring our winner of the oratorical contest, and to the discussion of similar future successes, which we hope for. The first talk was given by Miss Lewis on "As We Used to Do It in the Good Old Days." Miss Lewis' discussion began with the year 1905 when Walter Miles won the state oratorical contest. Katherine Romig won at McMinnville in 1907. At this time P. C. held four medals which was the largest number held by any one college in the state.

President Pennington was the second speaker. His subject was, "The Glorious Present." He highly praised Mr. Gettmann's fine work and gave the following reasons for his winning: He had a live subject, handled it fairly, and it bore a genuine plea for a cause, the ora-

ACADEMY ORATORICAL CONTEST PROVES TO BE LARGE SUCCESS

Pacific Academy's representative in the oratorical contest on the Constitution between the private schools of Oregon and Southern Washington will be Floyd Lienard, who took first place in the local contest with the oration, "The Formation of the Constitution." Gwendolyn Hanson received second place with "The Negro and the Constitution," and Esther Gulley carried third place with "The Constitution and the Immigrant." The other three contestants had very good orations, George Foot presenting "The Constitution;" Daisy Bisbee speaking on "The Eighth Amendment," and Eldon Everest giving the "Ship of State."

The contest between the private schools will be held in Portland in a few days and the winner of this contest will compete with the best high school orators of the state for the state title. Oregon's representative will then compete with other state orators for the Pacific Coast championship at Los Angeles. The winner of this goes to Washington, D. C., for the national contest.

DRAMATICS

The forthcoming Student Body plays are getting rapidly under way. The able coaching of Mrs. Conover in "Tickless Time" and of Miss Lewis in "The Neighbors" will certainly develop a creditable evening's entertainment.

"Tickless Time" is a roaring farce which will surely please, especially in view of the able cast who will present it:

- Ian Joyce Herbert Owen
- Eloise Joyce Esther Haworth
- Mrs. Stubbs Olive Armstrong
- Eddy Knight Eugene Hibbs
- Annie-Cook Zelle Justus
- "The Neighbors" by Zona Gale, was designed by its author to promote the spirit of neighborliness, as evidenced by the whimsical royalty she requires. It will be presented by the following cast:
- Grandma Albie Smith
- Mis' Diantha Abel Marie Hester
- Inez Louise Nelson
- Mis' Elmira Moran Lucille Clough
- Mis' Trot Reta Hansen
- Mis' Carrie Ellworth Mary Elliott
- Ezra Williams Edgar Street
- Peter Albert Windell

Y. M. C. A.

The new officers for the Y. M. C. A. cabinet are: President, Harland Renard; vice president, Hubert Armstrong; secretary, Carl Crane; treasurer, John Chenevert.

Last Wednesday's meeting was open to discussion on the subject, "How our Y. M. C. A. meetings may be improved." Many very excellent thoughts were given, and if they are followed the attendance will surely be doubled for the coming year.

tion was well written and well delivered.

Professor Perisho concluded the program by speaking on "The Still

(Continued on page two)

PEACE CONTEST RANK HIGHEST IN HISTORY

Willamette University Takes First In Keen Contest

On Friday evening, April 4, representatives of seven Oregon colleges and universities met in Eugene to participate in the State Peace Oratorical contest. The schools represented by orators were the Oregon Agricultural college, Linfield college, Willamette university, Pacific college, Pacific university, Eugene Bible university, and the University of Oregon. All had good representatives, and remarks were heard to the effect that the contest as a whole ranked higher than previous ones.

The contest, which was held in Villard hall, was to have started at 7:45 p. m., but owing first to the muddy roads and later to the speed cop, the representatives from O. A. C. were so late that the contest started at about 8:30.

Clive Saiz, of Albany college, then called the assembly to order and introduced Miss Maurine Brown of the State Normal as the presiding officer for the evening. Miss Brown took charge, simply announcing the name of each oration as it appeared on the program.

The representatives of the different schools and the titles of their orations follow in the order in which each appeared on the program. Henry Simmond of Pacific university, "Peace Oration;" Mervin Good of the Oregon Agricultural college, "A Nation's Soul;" Leland Chapin of Willamette university, "The International Mind;" Helen Hester of Pacific college, "It Must Not Be Again;" Frank Cunningham of Eugene Bible University, "America's Sacred Trust;" Tel Baker of University of Oregon, "The New Peace;" and Harold Proppe of Linfield college, "Waging War Against War."

The results of the decisions of the judges gave Willamette first place, tied Oregon Agricultural college and University of Oregon for second place, tied Eugent Bible university and Linfield college for third place, gave Pacific college fourth, and Pacific university fifth place.

TREFIAN

The Trefian society met as usual on Wednesday afternoon, and for the first time with the Academy girls gone. The loss in numbers was partially made up by three new members, Allie Smith, May Pearson and Lela Pearson. A short business meeting was held in which the offices vacated by the Academy girls were filled. Social committee chairmanship was filled by Florence Heater, and Zella Straw filled the office of treasurer.

The critic's report was given and everyone followed the leader (Florence Lee) to the Canyon. There followed toasting of apples over a campfire and eating of popcorn. After all the food was gone everyone left, all agreeing that the Canyon made a lovely meeting place.

THE CRESCENT

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REPORTORIAL

Society—Edna Doree; Sports—Howard Nottage; Personals—Florence Heater; Y. W. C. A.—Iris Hewitt; Y. M. C. A.—Ralph Hester; Chapel—Emma Fort; Trefian—Helen Robertson; Commercial—Katherine Pettingil; Alumni—Miss Britt.

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THE SONG OF A SHIRT

The shirt that Napoleon wore when he died—of ulcer in the stomach and bitter disappointment—will be sold at auction by the descendants of Archambault, Napoleon's servant.

With it will go a piece of his coffin and the glass from which he drank last.

That trash isn't worth a cent. But who will write a book making it clear that Napoleon ruined his health and lost his energy for lack of which he dilly-dallied in Russia and was beaten in Waterloo because he prided himself on eating too fast and sleeping only four hours. That book might be worth millions to some of America's useful builders that live as foolishly as Napoleon did.

REGENERATION

Judge Bartlett, in Philadelphia, decided that when grape juice ferments, that is "an act of God," and of course, nobody can be punished for God's own act. That's an important decision if sustained. It means that you may squeeze the juice from grapes, and when fermentation produces alcohol you may drink it and give it to your friends. In other words, making wine is legal, since God, and not man, does the work.

Some higher court probably will alter that decision, which might make wine the national drink, in place of bootleg whiskey.

What if the steno typed the letter just as it is oftentimes dictated:

"New York—what date is this—10th or 11th—well, date it the 10th anyway—I should have written this guy yesterday.

"J.—what's that lobster's initials—J. G. Brown, I guess—look it up, State Street—look up the number, too, Chicago.

"My dear Mr. Brown—no, I don't want to call that pirate that—say 'Dear Sir:'

"Your favor of—um—let's see—hamme that letter—the 22nd received—remember it's 'ei,' not 'ie'—and contents noted. We can let you have a dozen gross, nice fresh goods—remind me if he comes across to ship him some of that stuff returned last month from Pittsburgh—for eleven-fifteen f. o. b. New York. This is bottom price—maybe we can work off some more of that old stuff on this skate, he's always

TREFIAN

A very interesting and worthwhile program was given at Trefian last Wednesday. After a preliminary business meeting in which two vacancies were filled: Mrs. Michener having resigned her place as faculty advisor in order to be with the Academy girls' society, and Florence Lee resigning as president; Miss Lewis was elected as faculty advisor and Mary Elliott for president.

Miss Lewis gave a very interesting talk on modern drama and the turn the theatre is taking in the present day. One of the things she brought out is the tendency of the modern producer to simplify the setting of the stage to such an extent that the art of acting is an art undetracted by elaborate settings and scenery and the actor must depend upon himself to hold the attention of his audience.

Esther Haworth, accompanied by Helen Robertson sang "I, a Nightingale," by Charles Wakefield Cadman much to the pleasure of all those present. Another interesting number, a piano solo, "Mountain Stream," was played by Hilma Hendrickson, and made us all wish to be in the mountains, especially as the day was unusually warm.

Louise Nelson gave an unusual version of the religious drama, "The Passion Play of Oberammergau." The way in which this play dominates the lives of the people of Oberammergau, the manner in which the actors are chosen, and the story of Anton Lang, the present Christus was depicted very faithfully.

Eva Miles completed the program with a talk on the art of acting. The ability to speak good English is one of the most important requisites of the good actor and should be a thing worth acquiring for everyone. The critic's report was given and the meeting adjourned and everyone voiced the opinion that the program would do credit to any college literary society.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

The Sophomores were hosts to the Seniors at a most enjoyable "very hard times" affair on April 5. Just as the twilight fell the motley crew merrily gathered. The Seniors in company with Professor Newlin and Miss Clark were treated to a bumpy but thrilling ride in "ye old time way," behind horses. The Sophomores followed by motor, giving ample illumination until all arrived at the home of Miss Nina Johnson. As wraps were removed many hard time yarns were told and apologies made for the general and specific ragged appearance. During the evening it was discovered that many of those present were masquerading under false names, if reports be true. The games were all unique, and particularly fitted for the occasion and those present. Paul Brown was awarded the prize of a basket of vegetables, etc., for having the best costume.

A most delicious mulligan stew filled the remaining vacancies to the tune of various and varied inconveniences. The Sophomores proved themselves very clever hosts and gave a good time to all. The Johnsons showed themselves to be royal entertainers. H. H.

looking for cheap junk—and we advise you to order promptly as we cannot guarantee to have the goods at this figure very long. When you are in New York run up and see us—I suppose I'll have to chase the rube out to lunch somewhere—and we will go out and have a bite. Get that letter right out so we can ship that stuff before it falls apart.

"Trusting we may be favored with your order and so forth. Use the old stationery."

CHENEY CONCERT COMPANY CLOSES SPLENDID LYCEUM

The closing number of the Pacific college lyceum course was given Friday, March 28, by the Cheney Concert company, featuring the famous White House organ chimes.

Mr. Cheney is an accomplished cellist and rendered some very pleasing numbers on that instrument.

Mrs. Cheney, who gave the clever readings and pianologues, was beyond doubt the most appreciated by the audience at large.

Miss Cheney proved herself a talented artist on the violin, and Miss Wright supplied excellent accompaniment on the piano.

Before the program President Pennington reviewed the proposed course for next year. Owing to the failure of this last course to pay for itself, the prospects for the course next year are rather dubious without the assured support of the students and townspeople.

CHAPEL NOTES

(Continued from page one)

More Glorious Future." Professor Perisho believes that we can do "it" again, and he desires that more interest be shown in the local contests.

Mr. Beam, a Student Volunteer secretary spoke in chapel March 24. Mr. Beam emphasized the greatness of the Indianapolis convention and what such a gathering of students of all races means to the solving of national problems and the advance of peace for the world. The convention was really a foreign missionary convention and was a fellowship of races. He brought out strongly that Jesus was the way, and that his way is the only way, and is a practical road to follow. Mr. Beam expects to go to Africa this fall.

On March 28 Mrs. Michener presented one of the most interesting and entertaining chapel talks of the year. Her subject was "Change," not the kind of change we call currency, but the change in human nature. The talk was started by a discussion of puns, and a tombstone inscription was read to illustrate the point. During Mrs. Michener's talk she spun helpful hints around Joaquin Miller's "The Man From Boston," and Whittier's "Pearl of Price," which were interestingly and expressively recited. Mrs. Michener closed with a musical reading, "Tale of a Twilight Bell," which was especially enjoyed by all. Eva Miles played the accompaniment for the last number.

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VOLUME I

NUMBER 7

THE P. A. ASKUS

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Rose Ellen Hale... Third Yr. News
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Philip Gatch..... Joke Editor

Editorial Policy

1. Get the best news, in the best style, and we'll have the best paper.
2. Boost Pacific Academy.
3. Back Pacific College.

Terms: Pay for the Crescent in advance and you get the Askus. Buy a single copy and you get it anyway.

GIRLS LITERARY SOCIETY FOR PACIFIC ACADEMY

Have you heard of the girls' new Academy literary society? Well, it's well on its way. The constitution will soon be completed, and many other plans are being made in trying to establish a worth-while present society as well as a future one. As yet though the name for this organization has not been selected. But we assure you that it will not be long, for each member is working hard. We have several good suggestions already, but we thought it best to take a little more time in choosing a name that would perhaps last for several years at least.

FOURTH YEAR

Philip has suddenly become "Teacher's Pet." He was the only one who did not have to stand up in English class to give his report.

Mildred C.—"George, you remind me of a person I used to know. He was kind of half-witted...."

There have been some indications of spring fever. Ivor was quite serious for awhile.

We have missed Robert Shattuck. He has been out of school for some time with the "flu."

I would like George, Philip, Bennie and Ivor to understand that my desk is not a public waste-paper basket. Signed, Retha Tucker.

All the members of the American history class have been working on orations for the National Oratorical contest. Not all are entering the contest however. Those who are entering the contest are George Footte, Floyd Lienard, Eldon Everest, Daisy Bisbee, Esther Gulley, and Gwendolyn Hansen. Judging from the amount of time they have been spending on their orations, they ought to have some good ones.

The Suicide club seems to be prospering quite well. According to statistics just gathered the cause seems to be spreading somewhat. Maybe it can settle the difficulties of the town's government, who knows.

THIRD YEAR

Information wanted—Did Prexie have any salt in his pocket when he was chasing the robin over the campus.

We are glad that Aletha and Rosa are both in school again after their illness.

J. G.—"We went in cars part of the way and rode the rest of the way."

Be sure to buy a Glee Club ticket, remember the girls supported you. Ask George if he is any relation to "Old Faithful."

SECOND YEAR

Following is a prescription for a good time:

One sunny April Fool's day.
Three cars.
Fourteen people.
Previous study of description and the relation between art and literature.
Fourteen lunches and a mountain.
Leave out the English and study periods.

Mix all this thoroughly and you will have the English II class on Parrett Mountain in the cottage of a painter who is explaining his art and exhibiting his pictures to them. We guarantee that this compound will make fourteen happy people and two beautiful pictures for the English class room, and pleasant memories.

We have invited ourselves to have lunch with "Doc" Crozer who is now the chief cook and bottle washer at home.

The second-year boys have been very successful in winning their tournaments from their opponents.

FIRST YEAR

It was a great relief to the Algebra I class after hearing their grades read, to be reminded that it was April Fool's day.

The First Years have received answers to their letters to Vermillion Grove, Illinois.

The First Years are hoping that their turn will soon come to make a trip to the mountains.

Bertha May has been smelt "hunting" on the Sandy recently. She was very successful.

Mrs. Michener—"Do you know what the meaning of stockholder is?"

Roy—"It is a man who holds cows."

SOCIETY NEWS

Bernice Hinshaw and Rose Ellen Hale entertained a number of their friends at the Van Blaricom home Saturday evening, April 5. The occasion was the birthdays of the two hostesses.

Contests and games of unique nature and intense interest provided entertainment for the guests who outdid themselves in their merriment. No more successful party has been given this year.

The guests present were: Misses Ruth Lee, Retha Tucker, Daisy Bisbee, Gwendolyn Hanson, Rosa Abishier, Aletha Allen, Olive Kendall, Elsie Reid and Ruth Campbell; and Messrs. Philip Haworth, George Foott, Floyd Lienard, Glen Brown, Eldon Everest, Ben Huntington, Theodore Chamberlain, William Sweet, Stanley Kendall, Wilbur Elliott, Wesley Hollingsworth and Ivor Jones.

SMILE AWHILE

Miss Lee—"What would you do if I said: 'Take your feet out of the window?'"

Fred R.—(removing feet from window noiselessly)—"We would take the hint."

H. H.—"Are you going to church tonight?"

E. M.—"Yes."

H. H.—"Have you a date?"

E. M.—"May I?"

In an exam the physiology teacher asked the following question: "Give a definition for the spinal column."

She received the following answer from a brilliant student: "The

spinal column is a bunch of loose bones going up the back. My head sits on one end and I sit on the other.

Teacher—"Johnny, did you spit in that waste basket?"
Johnny—"No, ma'am, I missed it."

WHO'S WHO

The noted inventors, Bill Sweet and Phil Haworth, have constructed and patented a new improved electrostatic spark gap, static machine for the physics lab. It is, according to advance press agents, absolutely infallible and so simple that a child can operate it with ease. If you will send fifty cents to the Electro-Static Spark Co., Inc., at Pacific Academy, blue prints and pictures of the new machine will be mailed to you at once.

Floyd says he has been preaching to the vacant seats in chapel every vacant period for several days. We think the chapel seats will surely understand his oration by this time.

The Friday before spring vacation the English IV class entertained themselves with an interesting Irish program of Irish stories, Irish poetry, a theme on St. Patrick and a debate. The debate was given by Philip Haworth and Bennie Huntington. The question was, "Resolved that green is not a suitable color for Ireland and Irish people." We learned some astonishing facts from this debate, one of which is that red is a more suitable color for Ireland and Irish people, for several different reasons, one of which is quite evident.

THE PERIL FROM GIFTS WITH DESIGN

A houn' dog had located the lair of a raccoon in a hollow tree. The houn' spent much effort in scratching at the tree and barking, while Mr. Coon sat quietly out of his reach, grinning at his futile efforts.

Finally Mr. Houn', realizing that his houn' tactics were unavailing, decided to adopt the methods of his master—of pretending friendship through bringing to Mr. Coon choice bits of food. At first he dropped the food near the tree; afterward, each time he left it further away, in order to inveigle Mr. Coon from his safe retreat. One morning Mr. Coon poked his nose out of his door, and looking cautiously about spied Mr. Houn' hiding in the bushes near by.

"Good morning," said Mr. Coon. "You have been most kind to bring me such delicious things to eat; but why do you not leave them near my door now, as you did at first?"

"Oh, well," replied Mr. Houn', with all the sang-froid he could muster, "because it seemed to me you needed exercise as well as food."

"Thank you," answered Mr. Coon. "I think I understand your extreme concern for my welfare. I shall likewise be careful that you are not in hiding when I take my exercise. I am reminded that charity calculated on terms of expediency is ignoble."

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TALK AND EAT CLUB
The Talk and Eat club met Thursday, March 20, at the home of Professor Perisho on Hancock street. All members except four were present. While the others were consuming numberless sandwiches, olives, cookies and hot chocolate, Professor Conover spoke on "How to Use Your Minds." Although the subject did not seem fitting to the situation, yet the discussion was very stimulating and practical. Professor Conover suggested as his reason for reviewing this book of Harry D. Kitson, the advisability of making this or some similar text a required course for all freshmen.
E. M. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Weesner hospitably invited the members of the Talk and Eat club to meet at their home Thursday evening, April 10. This was the third meeting of the club and the members are deciding it a great success.
Miss Lee, head of the mathematics department of the Academy, told in her inimitable way of the wild life of the Olympic mountains. She spoke especially of the habits of the whistler, the bear, the wood-rats, and the wood ants. Many interesting personal experiences were related. Although some rather extraordinary tales were told, the listeners were assured they were "really" so. Miss Lee is well fitted to speak on this subject as she has spent a number of summers in the mountains.
M. C. S.

FRESHMAN PARTY
The Freshmen met Saturday evening, April 5, in room 14 of the college building for a party. Games were first played on the lawn, after which everyone went indoors and more games were enjoyed.
Next fortunes were told with a bottle. The Freshmen were all very glad to learn that Edgar Street has the biggest feet of anyone in the class; Marguerite Beck talks the most; that Mr. Michener will be bald-headed by the time he is twenty-five; and many other items of interest.
After all had had their fortunes told, eats and a business meeting followed. At 10:30 everyone reluctantly left.

"They're off," cried the old lady, as she viewed the inmates of the insane asylum.
And on the other hand—
"They're off!" cried the monkeys, as they backed their tails into the lawnmower.

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN
TAKES FORWARD STEP
(Continued from page one)

of Pacific College, is in charge of the down town Headquarters and is now busily engaged in the accumulation of a large prospect list. Something over 15,000 names have already been collected and it is expected that this number will be doubled before the end of next week.
At a recent meeting of the College Board, President Pennington, Professor Perisho and Professor Conover were released from all their regular college work in order that they might give full time to the campaign. Arrangements have been made for both President Pennington's and Professor Conover's classes and they are now actively helping in the preliminary work of the campaign. Arrangements have been made for most of Professor Perisho's work and he is able now to give most of his time toward the promotion of the campaign.
There are many evidences that the campaign has been started auspiciously.
S. J. M.

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