



THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 14

GEORGE FOX'S LIFE GIVEN IN PAGEANT

Many Scenes Acted Showing
Early Quaker History

A number of college students took part in the "George Fox" pageant which was given by the Friends church at the Legion hall on Friday evening, April 16. There was a large crowd in attendance and the program, which showed a little of the history of the Quaker church, was exceptionally fine. The pageant was given in two parts. The first consisted of ten scenes in the life of George Fox, both in England and America; the second showed how the Christian spirit of good will which George Fox preached and possessed is still effective in more modern times.

Much credit is due to Miss Binford, coach and Professor Hull, reader, for the life and reality which made the scenes such a success.

The following members of Pacific college assisted with the pageant:

Professor Michener, Ivor Jones, Robert Holding, Ben Huntington, Donald Crozier, Wilbur Elliott, Stanley Kendall, Ruth Holding, Rose Ellen Hale, Bertha May Pennington, Perry Macy, Oliver Weesner, Ralph Hester, Harlan Rinard, Helen Holding, Frank Roberts, Wendell Hutchens, Joseph Silver, Harold Smith, Pauline Terrell, Miss Dungan, Marie Hester, Beryl Hale and Dorothy Nordyke. W. H.

MISS WATLAND TO BE LIBRARIAN

Miss Leona Watland has been employed by the college board to serve as whole time librarian during the coming year. Miss Watland will come to Pacific with special library instruction from the University of Iowa, and with three years as assistant librarian at Penn College and two years of experience as full time librarian during the Penn College summer school.

In addition to her work as librarian Miss Watland will have charge of the women's dormitory, for which work she is highly recommended. Her major work in college was in the department of home economics.

Miss Watland is known to some of the Pacific college people, and it will be interesting to the Friends of the Pacific Northwest to know that she is a granddaughter of John Frederick Hanson who was for many years before his death a leading Friend and minister of the Pacific Northwest.

MISS NELSON TO ENTER AS STUDENT

Miss Louise Nelson, who for the past year has been secretary to President Pennington is relinquishing that task with the close of the summer to re-enter the college as a regular student. She will not give up the work entirely since she will be employed in the college office on Saturdays, but the main task will be taken over by Mrs. Lucille Johnson Elliott, who was President Pennington's secretary for two years preceding her marriage last June. She will be employed for the five school days of each week.

HAIL, QUEEN OF THE MAY

Hail, O Queen of the May!
Robed and crowned for the fairies' day;
Sit and dream while the sunbeams play.
Reign supreme, be glad, be gay.
All for you the flowers dance,
Fairies and wood nymphs and brownies prance,
Roses all smiles, await their chance,
Blushing with pride in Nature's glance.
Nature has ordered this, your day—
Hail, our Queen of the May!

HULLS' PUPILS GIVE SECOND MUSIC RECITAL

The recital given by the pupils of Mrs. Hull and of Alexander Hull was received well by a small but appreciative audience. The program presented was as follows:

Duo, "Cinderella," Betty and Bobby Burns.

"Apple Blossoms," Colcord Klenle.

Violin, waltz, Arthur Cline.

"Summer Ramble," and "In the Garden," Betty Burns.

Song, "From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters," by Cadman, Mrs. F. D. Roberts.

Violin, "January," Hazel West.

"Honey Bee," and "Wavelets," Merle Jo Riddle.

"Fairy Tale," Bobby Burns.

Second Part

Song, "Come to the Fair," by Martin, Wendell Hutchens.

March, William Coleman.

Song, "Love's Greeting," by Elgar.

Lolita Hinshaw.

March, Margery Lewis.

Violin, "Spring," Albert Henry.

Songs, "A Fairy Went a Marketing," (Goodhart), and "If All the World," (Phillips), Elaine Bechtel.

Piano, "Restlessness," Juliet Godwin.

Songs, "I'm Wearin' awa, Jean," (Foote), and "Just You," (Godfrey), Robert Holding.

Violin, "Autumn," Ralph Yergen.

Songs by Franz, "Lassie with the Lips so Rosy," "Out of My Soul's Great Sadness," "His Coming," Rose Ellen Hale.

Violin duo, "Barcarolle," Joseph Silver and Marvin Straub.

PACIFIC WINS AND LOSES IN DEBATE

The dual debate with Pacific University, Manday night, April 19, debating the question, "Resolved, That the constitution should be so amended as to give congress power to enact child labor legislation," brought a very successful debate season to a close. The affirmative team consisting of Mildred Choate and Mae Pearson, put forth a very convincing argument in the home debate, winning the decision by a two to one vote. The negative, Gladys Hadley and Lolita Hinshaw, were equally as forceful debating at

DORMITORY GIRLS CELEBRATE WEDDING

Echoes from that old refrain "Here Comes the Bride" started a strain of merriment among the girls of Canyon Hall on the evening of April 9. Shortly after the music ceased, a solemn procession marched in and took their places before the invited guests. A candle light service and wedding ceremony ensued, conducted by Rev. O. M. Terrell.

May Pearson, representing her sister, Leela, was the bride. Rachel Lundquist was the groom, representing Edgar Street. The other members of the procession were: Bridesmaid, Mildred Choate; best man, Lolita Hinshaw; flower girl and ring bearer, Hilma Hendrickson.

After the Reverend had pronounced the couple man and woman, bound by the "holly bands of padlock," the visitors charivariated them, and were treated with candy kisses.

Flash light pictures were taken of the group, after which a shower for the bride was given in the mock bride's room.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Street, both former students of Pacific College, were married Sunday, April 11, at Cashmere, Washington. They are now at home in Greenleaf, Idaho.

Seth Oliver Terrell, ill with typhoid fever, has been confined at his home in Portland for several days. We are all hoping for his speedy recovery.

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Forest Grove, but lost the decision by a two to one vote.

The success of the forensic season has been due largely to our coach, Miss E. M. Dungan, who has given unsparingly of her time and thought, not only to the debaters and orators, but forensic manager.

Those receiving Gold "Q" pins for participating in intercollegiate contests are Mae Pearson, Gladys Hadley, Lolita Hinshaw, Glen Parks, Wilbur Elliott, Wendell Hutchens, Sanford Brown, Rosa Aebischer. Mildred Choate will receive a numeral in acknowledgement of her second year as a representative in public speaking.

PACIFIC DROPS TWO TO MT. ANGEL NINE

Errors Feature Both Games;
Scores 14-4 and 15-0

With only two weeks' practice, Pacific's nine opened the season with a game with the strongest team in the conference and showed some signs of baseball ability on Friday, April 16. During the first four innings the Angels piled up a score of five, and in the fifth, by a storm of bunts and hits, the local nine drove in four runs.

During the following four innings the Angels scored nine points on five hits and the locals were unable to score.

The lineup was as follows:

MT. ANGEL	PACIFIC
Keber, ss	Schmeltzer, ss
Berger, 3b	Rinard, rf
Greene, cf	Smith, 3b
Saunders, c	Brown, c
Schesinger, 2b	Schaad, cf
Heeman, rf	Hutchens, lf
Schroeder, 1b	Hibbs, 2b
Barr, lf	Sweet, p
Beck, p	Elliott, 1b

Pacific dropped the second game of the season last Saturday afternoon to Mt. Angel, 13 to 0. One of the main features of the game was the numerous errors, all of which did not aid Pacific in scoring. Of course as this was only the second quarrel of the season, very little could be expected, but we know now that there is lots of room for improvement.

Sweet should be commended on the ball he pitched. With heart-breaking support he went ahead and pitched a stellar game. Very little need be said about others, in fact the "littler" the better.

The lineup follows:

MT. ANGEL	PACIFIC
Green, 2b	Schmeltzer, ss
Burger, 3b	Nordyke, lf
Barr, lf	Rucker, 3b
Saunders, p	Brown, c
Heeman, rf	Schaad, rf
Schroeder, 1b	Hutchens, cf
McGrath, cf	Hibbs, 2b
Heber, ss	Sweet, p
Gallagher, c	Elliott, 1b
Cardinal, p	Gettman, 3b
Beck, cf	Smith, 3b
Wolf, c	

TREFIAN PLAY PROGRESSING

The play "The Goose Hangs High," to be given by members of Trefian and the Pep club on May Day night is progressing very rapidly with constant rehearsing by the cast.

The scene of the play is laid at the home of the Ingals during the Christmas holidays. The children come home from school finding that father has business difficulties, which the twins help solve with Granny's aid; and there's a love story too.

Members of the cast are: Wilbur Elliott, Mildred Choate, Josephine Whitney, Stanley Kendall, Hilma Hendrickson, Wendell Hutchens, Gladys Hawthorth. Business manager, Robert Holding; publicity manager, Gladys Hadley, stage manager, Mae Pearson; costume manager, Rose Ellen Hale; coach, Miss Pauline Terrell.

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A JOINT COMMITTEE

The college faculty have suggested that a joint committee on student affairs and administration be appointed from the faculty and student body, to submit recommendations to both faculty and student body in order to create a firmer basis of understanding between the two groups.

As to what measure this suggestion will be carried out there is no definite word to be said yet, and if it is developed to any extent there is no way of foretelling exactly its outcome; but, as a nucleus of better understanding between students and faculty, the suggestion is valuable, for certainly greater things could be accomplished if a little more team work were exercised. The carrying out of this suggestion can in no way detract from the present order, but it has a great many opportunities for bettering it.

MAY DAY FUNDS

Our biennial May Day celebration is very nearly upon us, and its realization is incurring a number of large expenses which the Student Body treasury may not be able to cover. This state of affairs seems somewhat uncalled for in view of the opportunity the student body has had this year of putting on various forms of public entertainments in order to defray these inevitable expenses. There apparently is an idea current here in Pacific that the expenses of our student activities should come directly from the students' pockets—but where did the money (if any) in the students' pockets come from if not from someone else for service ren-

dered?. Some action must be taken to make it possible to meet these legitimate bills for May Day, and it's up to the student body to name the action.

CHAPEL NOTES

Tuesday, April 13

Rev. Mr. McShane, pastor of the Nazarene church of this city, gave a discussion on the topic contained in Matthew 6:24: "No man can serve two masters, for either he will hate the one and love the other; or else he will hold to one and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." Loyalty and perseverance for one's life decisions are necessary in order to win in the game of life.

Thursday, April 15

The chapel period was given over for a Student Body meeting.

Friday, April 16

Rev. Mr. Smith, the evangelist holding meetings at the Presbyterian church, gave a short discourse.

Thursday, April 22

Professor Michener put before us the athletic situation as it is at Pacific. Because of our small size we have before us yet great opportunities and greater chances of growth than other similar, though larger institutions, along the line of athletics.

Friday, April 23

Rev. Mr. Smith, the Presbyterian evangelist, spoke on "Our Place of Opportunity, Our Vision, and Our Usefulness." His text was "I am responsible to my God." We must fill our small place so full that it can't hold us. We can keep to the straight path by keeping our eye fixed on Jesus Christ.

Y. M. AND Y. W.

Dr. Robert E. Wilder, organizer of the Student Volunteer Movement, spoke to a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. Wednesday, April 21. Dr. Wilder used these words for his text, "And that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem," and are found in Luke 24:47. Mr. Wilder mentioned the situation in Russia at the present time and stated that if Russia is to advance she must have the right kind of education, good economic and industrial organizations plus good will, and the right kind of friendly association with other nations. The speaker stated that "We shall never escape from war, unless we follow the teachings of Jesus."

Mr. Wilder then gave a short history of the Student Volunteer Movement, and mentioned that his father and mother, at one time, were the only missionaries among 4,000,000 people. In 1892 Dr. Wilder went to India as a missionary but was not allowed to remain long. He was forced to return to America under the request of a doctor.

The watchword of the Student Volunteer Movement is "The Evangelization of the World in this generation."

In Hollywood, California, we find one doctor to every 250 people, and in America at large we have one doctor to every eight hundred people, which is an ample amount of doctors. But in China, Dr. Wilder stated, his son-in-law is the only doctor among 5,000,000 Chinese. Is this a fair distribution of doctors, and are we going to leave other nations suffer because of a lack of doctors? We will not be able to do the will of God at home and abroad unless we are filled with the spirit of Christ. Mr. Wilder closed his address with these words: "It is the set of the soul that decides the goal."

FOOTBALL CAPTAINS ARE ABOLISHED AT STANFORD

Abolition of active football captains was effected at Stanford University by the executive committee of the student body. Hereafter the position will be honorary and only awarded at the end of the season. An active field captain will be appointed for each contest by the coaches.

Initiative for this move came from the coaches. They favor the plan because it will give them more freedom in the selection of men to play in each particular game.

The innovation receives the support of the Daily Palo Alto.

The method of choosing captains in advance has not worked out to the satisfaction of all. After a player is selected he may go into a slump. As a result, the team benefits little by his leadership, and in some cases actually suffers, due to the justifiable hesitation on the part of a coach to "bench" the captain of his squad.

When the news of the Stanford plan reached the neighboring University of California, diverse opinions were expressed.

The following conflicting opinions were among the many given in the Daily Californian:

Benton W. Holmes '25, captain of the 1926 Varsity basketball team—"I think that the Stanford plan is better. After a man has been elected captain for a season he is apt to fall down. People expect a captain to be far better than the best of his men. After all, a captain is not much more than a figure-head."

F. L. Kleeberger, chairman of the physical education department—"The system adopted at Stanford puts too much power in the hands of coaches that are not, as a rule, graduates of the university at which they are coaching. They are older than the players and consequently see things differently. Team members, themselves, are the only ones who should select their own leaders."

Y. M.

Rev. Mr. Smith of Portland, who has been conducting a series of evangelistic meetings at the Presbyterian church, spoke to the fellows at Y. M. Wednesday, April 14. Rev. Smith based his talk upon the words which cluster about Jesus.

The speaker used several illustrations from our Master's life, and mentioned the words of Jesus, "I must be about my Father's business." Likewise, college students must be about "God's business," and "go on their way today, tomorrow, and the following day."

Jesus faced temptations, trials, sufferings, hardships and so forth that "the scripture must needs be fulfilled." Students also meet temptation and trials and are unable to meet them successfully without the help of God.

"Don't be a has-waser. Be an is-nower."

Miss Dungan—"My hair is all coming down."

Wesley Schaad—"Just so it doesn't fall off."

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TREFIAN

Trefian literary society met Wednesday afternoon at the regular time in the chapel. The program was short and the business was dispensed with hurriedly in order to accommodate the girls for May Day practicing. "Jazz" was the theme of the program. Rachel Lundquist played two popular selections illustrating the subject. A short paper on "The Modern Boy" by Louise Nelson was read. The talk on "The Modern Girl" was omitted because of the absence of the member who was to have given it. Mae Pearson sang "Al-ways." It is hoped that there will be renewed interest after another week when students are relieved of a few May Day responsibilities.

ATHENA

An annual election of Athena literary society was held on April 7 in the dormitory parlors, the results of which were the following:

President, Geneveve Badley.
Vice president, Bernice Carlisle.
Secretary, Mabel Kendall.
Treasurer, Beryl Hale.
Critic, Bertha May Pennington.
Crescent reporter, Jane Dolph.
Marshal, Dorothea Nordyke.
Chairman social committee, Juliet Godwin.

Faculty advisor, Miss Binford.
At a meeting on April 21 in the College building, after the installation of officers, a social hour was enjoyed, during the course of which refreshments were served.

J. E. D.

NATIONAL STUDENT

FEDERATION SOUGHT

The following is an extract from a letter received by the president of the Associated Student Body from the regional representative of the National Student Federation of the United States.

"The National Intercollegiate World Court Conference held at Princeton last December adopted the Articles of a Working Agreement creating the National Federation. Although no delegates were present from your school, we feel certain that your students are interested in the work of this organization.

"The executive committee has planned for this year two main projects: One a survey of college problems and second, co-operation with the "Open Road" in its organization of summer foreign tours. In order to carry out the first, that of a survey, each university and college has been asked to appoint a committee, (two seniors, one junior, one sophomore, one freshman) to study the problems on the campus and submit the report and the names of members to the regional office. The report will be correlated with others and sent to the national office. In this way the executive committee will be able to plan its work according to the needs of the students."

Here are the "Articles of the Working Agreement."

Article 1, Section 1. The name of the organization shall be the National Student Federation of the United States of America.

Section 2. The officers of the Federation shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer; also an Executive Committee of fourteen members representative of seven United States areas, namely: New England, Middle Atlantic, Southern, North Central, South Western, Mountain, and Pacific, to be elected at this meeting upon the report of a nominating committee.

Section 3. The Executive Committee shall designate an official depository for funds, and the accounts of the Treasurer shall be audited by a certified public accountant and reported at proper intervals. The terms of all subscriptions to the funds of this Federation shall be made public.

Section 4. The general parliamentary

practice shall govern the meetings of the Executive Committee and of the Constitutional Convention.

Article 2. Function of the Federation: (a) To make a survey of the possibilities for carrying out the purposes mentioned in the preamble of these articles. (b) Provisional affiliation with the international student associations. (c) Preparation for, and summons to a constitutional convention for the approval of a permanent constitution.

Article 3. (a) The constitutional federation shall be called by the President of the Federation. (b) He shall, in consultation with the Executive Committee determine the eligibility of delegates, and he shall invite them. (c) He shall act as temporary chairman of the constitutional convention, and he shall appoint the appropriate organization committees and the time and the place of the meeting.

Article 4. In signing these articles the delegates do not commit their respective colleges.

NEW YORK WORLD SPEAKS OF STUDENT MOVEMENT

NEW YORK—The Morning World of April 7 carried the following editorial on the recent student movements.

"It is the Student Council which advocates dividing Harvard into six colleges, on the style of an English university, and this fact strikes us as interesting. Here again is criticism of our educational system; ad here again it is not the regents, the faculty or the alumni who are demanding change, but the students.

"In the past few months these signs of student dissatisfaction with things as they are have been numerous, and they have come from here, there and everywhere. To begin with, there have been frequent "free-speech" cases. Then at Princeton and Yale there have been wrangles over compulsory chapel. At Dartmouth there was a survey, made by students at the request of the authorities, and culminating in a report which must have given orthodox educators occasion for thought, if not for alarm. There have been various student attacks against organized football, one by the Harvard Crimson, another by a group of student editors who published suggestions for reducing the size of a bloated sport. On an adolescent scale, there was the recent flurry in the College of the City of New York over military training. And, as a most significant phenomenon, there is a publication, *The New Student*, which is devoted to telling the goings-on of various undergraduate movements.

"What does all this mean? One is at a loss to say. The thing goes on, but so far it seems to have a sort of outlaw status; nobody seems to have taken the trouble to tabulate its symptoms, plot its curve, and show where it is leading. Why doesn't somebody tackle the job of showing us where? What we need is a book on the subject, tracing the movement from its beginning and comparing the American college of today, in the light of what has already transpired, with the American college of ten years ago."

AN EGYPTIAN PRINCES

By GEORGE EBERS

IV—The Unexpected Witness

Nitetis had passed many a wretched hour since the great banquet. All day long she was kept in strict seclusion, and in the twilight Boges came to her to tell her jeeringly that her letter had fallen into the king's hand, and that its bearer had been executed. The princess swooned away, and Boges carried her to her sleeping room, the door of which he barred carefully. When later Mandane left her lover Gaumata, the maid hurried into her mistress's room, found her in a faint, and used every remedy to restore her to consciousness.

Then Boges came with two eunuchs, loaded the princess's arms with fetters,

and gave vent to his long-nurtured spite, telling her of the awful fate that was in store for her. Nitetis resolved to swallow a poison ointment for the complexion directly the executioner should draw near her. Then, in spite of her fetters, she managed to write to Cambyases, to assure him once more of her love and to explain her innocence. "I commit this crime against myself, Cambyases, to save you from doing a disgraceful deed."

Meanwhile, Boges, after exciting Phaedimes' curiosity by many vague hints, divulged to her the nature of his infamous scheme. When Gaumata had come to Babylon for the New Year's festival, Boges had discovered his remarkable likeness to Bartja. He knew of his love for Mandane, gained his confidence and arranged the nocturnal meeting under Nitetis' bedroom window. In return he exacted the promise of the lover's immediate departure after the meeting. He helped him to escape through a trap door. To get Bartja out of the way, he had induced a Greek merchant to dispatch a letter to the prince, asking him in the name of her he loved best, to come alone in the evening to the first station outside the Euphrates gate. Unfortunately the messenger managed the matter clumsily, and apparently gave the letter to Gaumata. But to counteract Bartja's proof of innocence, Boges had managed to get hold of his dagger, which was conclusive evidence. And now Nitetis was sentenced to be set astride upon an ass and led through the streets of Babylon. As for Gaumata, three men were lying in wait for him to throw him into the Euphrates before he could get back to Rhagae. Phaedime joined in Boges' laughter and hung a heavy jewel studded chain round his neck.

A few hours only were wanted for the time fixed for Nitetis' disgrace, and the streets of Babylon were thronged with a dense crowd of sighseers, when a small caravan approached the Bel gate. In the first carriage was a fine handsome man of about fifty, of commanding aspect, and dressed as a Persian courtier. With difficulty the driver cleared a passage through the crowd. "Make way for us! The royal post has no time to lose, and I am driving someone who will make you repent every minute's delay." They arrived at the palace, and the stranger's insistence succeeded in gaining admission to the king. The Greek—for such the stranger had declared himself—affirmed that he could prove the condemned men's innocence.

"Call him in!" exclaimed Cambyases. "But if he wants to deceive me, let him remember that where the head of a son of Cyrus is about to fall, a Greek head has but very little chance." The Greek's calm and noble manner impressed Cambyases favorably, and his hostility was entirely overcome when the stranger revealed to him that he was Phanes, the famous commander of the Greek mercenaries in Egypt, and that he had come to offer his service to Cambyases.

Phanes now related how, on approaching Babylon by the royal post, just before midnight, they heard some

(Continued on page four)

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AN EGYPTIAN PRINCESS (Continued from page three)

cries of distress, and found three fierce looking fellows dragging a youth towards the river; how with his Greek war cry he had rushed on the murderers, slain one of them, and put the others to flight; and how he discovered—so he thought—the youth to be none other but Bartja, whom he had met at the Egyptian court.

They took him to the nearest station, bled him, and bound up his wounds. When he regained consciousness, he told them his name was Gaumata. Then he was seized by fever, during which he constantly spoke of the hanging gardens and of his Mandane.

"Set the prisoners free, my king. I will answer for it with my own head, that Bartja was not in the hanging gardens." The king was surprised at this speech, but not angry. Phanes then advised to send for Oropastes and Mandane, whose examination elicited the full truth. Bages, who was also sent for, had disappeared. Cambyzes had all the prisoners set free, gave Phanes his hand to kiss—a rare honor—and, greater honor still, invited him to eat at the king's table. Then he went to the rooms of his mother, who had sent for him.

Nitetic had been carried insensible to the queen-mother's apartments. When she opened her eyes, her head was resting on the blind queen's lap, she felt Atossa's warm kisses on her forehead, and Cambyzes was standing by her side. She gazed around, and smiled as she recognized them one by one. She raised herself with difficulty. "How could you believe such a thing of me, my king?" she asked. There was no reproach in her tone, but deep sadness; Cambyzes replied, "Forgive me."

Nitetic then gave them the letter she had received from her mother, which would explain all, and begged them not to scorn her poor sister. "When an Egyptian girl once loves, she cannot forget. But I feel so frightened. The end must be near. That horrible man, Bages, read me the fearful sentence, and it was that which forced the poison into my hand."

The physician rushed forward. "I thought so! She has taken a poison which results in certain death. She is lost!"

On hearing this, the king exclaimed in anguish, "She shall live; it is my will! Summon all the physicians in Babylon. Assemble the priests. She is not to die! She must live! I am the king and I command it!"

Nitetic opened her eyes as if endeavoring to obey her lord. She looked upon her lover who was pressing his burning lips to her right hand. She murmured, with a smile, "Oh, this is great happiness!" Then she closed her eyes and was seized with a fever.

All efforts to save Nitetic's life were fruitless. Cambyzes fell into the deepest gloom, and wanted action, war, to dispel his sad thoughts. Phanes gave him the pretext. As commander of the Greek mercenaries in Egypt, he had enjoyed Amasis' confidence. He alone, with the high priest, shared Amasis' secret about the birth of Nitetic, who was not the daughter of Amasis, but of Hophra, his predecessor, whose throne Amasis had usurped. When, owing to the intrigues of Psamtis, Amasis' son, Phanes fell into disgrace and had to fly for his life, his little son was seized and cruelly murdered by his persecutors. Phanes had sworn revenge. He now persuaded Cambyzes to wage war upon Egypt, and to claim Amasis' throne as the husband of Hophra's daughter.

Cambyzes, with the help of Phanes, took possession of the entire Egyptian empire; but, given more and more to drink and fearful excesses, he set up a rule of untold terror, had his brother Bartja murdered in another fit of jealousy, and finally suffered defeat at the hands of the Ethiopians.

On his death, Gaumata, the "pseudo-

Smerdis" of the Greeks, was urged by his ambitious brother, Oropastes, to seize the throne by impersonating the dead Bartja; finally, however, the pretender was defeated and had to pay for his attempt with his life. And Persia rose again to unity and greatness under the rule of the noble Darius, Bartja's faithful kinsman and friend.
THE END.

BARD AND BALLAD A Column for Verse

FORMULA

I wish I could sing of far-off places
Where there's neither God nor law;
Where strong men stride in their native
pride,
And life is lived in the raw.

But I can't do that, so I write my verses
After a time-worn rune;
And the themes I choose are what
thousands use—
Youth, and Love, and the Moon.

I wish I could sing of the clash of bat-
tles,
Passion, and hate and war;
People are sick of the rhymester's trick,
It's the rough that they're crying for!

But still I stick to my work of rhyming,
And I'll not give up too soon;
For when wars die men will once more
cry
For Youth, and Love, and the Moon.
—Elmer Gustafson,
In The DePauw Magazine.

RAIN

Rain spatters 'gainst the window,
In the night!
Rows of street-lamps shed a mellow,
Misty light!
I sit alone and think of you.
Unfaithful fella!
Come,—to your promise once be true,
Return—with my umbrella!
—Juggler.

WASHBURN COLLEGE STANDS FOR FREE SPEECH

TOPEKA, Kas.—(By New Student Service)—Paul Blanchard, free speech crusader, was announced as a speaker at Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas. Business men of the city were enraged. Attacks were published in a Topeka newspaper. There was agitation against the proposed address. But the Y. M. C. A. insisted. The president, the faculty, and over 90 per cent of the students backed them up. The meeting was crowded. Said President Womer, "As long as this college exists, it will stand for freedom of speech." Great applause and cheering.

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OPEN HOUSE AT KANYON HALL

On Friday evening, April 16, the girls opened their rooms for visiting friends. The party was not what the social committee planned it should be because of the rain, but everyone witnessed a real good time.

Because of the scarcity of dorm fellows, a number of outside students from the college were invited. Races, games and visiting the rooms were the chief feature of the evening.

Partners played rook with one hand assisted ple a la mode to their faces with the other, after which the lights flashed and the company departed in good spirits.

Edna Christie (looking into the mirror after putting on cap and gown)—
"Oh! I give myself an awful pain!"

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