



THE CRESCENT

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ENGLISH LABOR HEAD GIVES PEACE ADDRESS

Wilford Wellock Speaks In
Chapel Here October 21

The Honorable Wilford Wellock, national secretary of the "No More War" movement in England, and Labor candidate to Parliament, spoke to the chapel audience, October 21, on the peace question.

Mr. Wellock has been active for a number of years in anti-war movements, even serving a jail term at one time for his advocacies and is now touring America, furthering the "No More War" movement here. He gives facts on this and other questions of world-wide interest and his addresses are deeply appreciated.

His principles are based on the idea of non-resistance much as Ghandi's are in India. In his talk he showed how the picture shows develop a passion for war by their displays of the armament and military activities of other nations, and our own as well. He said that is probably being done in Europe today towards establishing world peace than is being done in the United States.

In reviewing the history of the human race, he pointed out the various stages of development through which the people of the world have gone; from the time they had no government until imperialism had them in its grip. The United States is passing through the same stages as the Roman Empire. A nation with imperialistic government lives only a few centuries while nations who are not so aggressive along this line, nations we are apt to despise, exist and grow for thousands of years. Such is the history of the Indians and Chinese. These people have never been imperialistic in the western sense.

The time has come when society shall be governed by spiritual guidance and not by worldly teachings, teachings which lead to imperialism and war.

During the great war, Mr. Wellock was very active in the "conscientious objective" movement. Members of this movement refused to take part in the war in any way. Many of them were cast into prison for their beliefs, to serve terms of from six months to two years.

In 1919 came the "No More War" movement. In this Mr. Wellock was England's special representative to Germany, where he delivered a number of addresses to the people of Berlin. He spoke to vast audiences and received an enthusiastic applause wherever he spoke.

Some of the later developments of the peace movement were spoken of. One of them was a petition for total disarmament of England at once. It signed by thousands of England's people with the result that twelve members of England's parliament are going to use their influence against all efforts toward armament in the future.

Another is the effort of Arthur Ponsonby, an English notable, to augment public opinion in England against

(Continued on page four)

Gray Morning

There is a vast, autumnal sadness here,
And slender, sky-blue daisies without number—
The Springtime hath grown old, and life is sere—
Ontario's undreaming slumber
Looms like a sainted thing in mauve;
And all the perfect grey above
Cannot impress her of the hour,
So deep she sleeps—this crystal flow'r.

Surely, it is the twilight of the year;
November's threnody begins tomorrow—
The fields are coldly pale with winter-fear,
And all is prescient of sorrow.
Not one bird of the few that stay,
Has recognized, as yet, the day;
Nor mocked its still-born light with song—
There shall be heavy rain ere long.

George Kelly.

YE SCRIBE INTERVIEWS FRESHMAN SPIRITS CONCERNING ANNUAL HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

What Ho! Call out the F. D. We're going through the tortures of Hades! Prepare your asbestos armor and hold your nose, for the fiery furnace is being stoked and the sulphur and brimstone will be lighted! The forked-tailed gentleman himself will preside and show us all the intricacies of the nether regions.

The reporter braved the dangers of the Graveyard Gang to get a line on what the skulls were planning for the annual Halloween social to be held at the gym next Saturday evening. He most certainly got a line and a terrible one at that!

In fact he was spirited off and roped in to serve on one of the committees of preparation. With much creaking of bones and wagging of skulls, he was informed that the Freshman class had charge of this year's festival and that if he would swear himself to secrecy he might go to interview the Frosh. So the benumbed scribe gathered himself off the unyielding gravestone and after calming his straight-standing strands of hair proceeded to interview the Frosh.

The Frosh told him that they had chosen a grand supervising committee to arrange for the party. So he went to the grand committee and found them assembled on the steps at the south entrance. When asked for an interview

the committee said they had nothing to say. Consequently the reporter had visions of a first page story, for when public officials say that they have nothing to say, it means that a big story is to be uncovered.

Finally it was elicited from the reluctant committee members that Rose Ellen Hale was to have charge of decorating the gym for the carnival; that "Sandy" Brown was the head of the Hades committee; that "Stan" Kendall was to see that the spookiest games possible were played; and last but not most important that Rachel Lundquist was to supervise the preparation of the "eats."

Rose Ellen said that the prizes for the best costumes and for the most comical costume will be valuable and worthwhile.

Stanley said that there will be something up and hoppin' every minute of the carnival, and Rachel solemnly informed the reporter that there was going to be a "bar" and she was to be barmaid.

"It's going to be a real Hades," remarked Mr. Brown. (Ye scribe wonders how "Sandy" happens to know everything.)

Altogether it seems that something is bound to happen and that the Halloween Festival will be a grand and glorious time.

TREFIAN NOVITIATES RECEIVE INITIATION

Ten Damsels Gain Entrance to
Trefian Literary Society

There were once ten damsels, fair and good to look upon, who said: "Would that we were members of Trefian." And there were likewise members of Trefian—many in number—who came together and said to their leader: "Would that these maidens were our Trefian sisters but we have found accusations against them for which they needs must make amends before we can receive them into our midst."

It therefore came about that at the eighth hour in the third Saturday in the month of October, each of those who would be a member of Trefian departed from the Hall of Wood-Mar together with a Trefian sister into the country 'round about to do good for that offense whereof she had been guilty. A certain Josephine Whitney was charged with the breaking of a college tradition in that she was not late. She, then, to redeem herself must go over to the Hall of Canyon, there communicate with an inhabitant of the Dormitory for men, entreating him to come quickly; whereupon when he had done this, there resulted a time of much merrymaking for all the congregation. Rose Ellen Hale had come into this school of learning with a marcel not straight, for which crime she must go into a far land where abode the Rinards and there declare "How to be happy though married." The offense of which Rosa Aebischer was guilty was that of getting in at a late hour—the ninth hour. She therefore must betake herself to the drugstore of Graham and plead for a bag of candy. Winona Byington was known to have played discords on the instrument of music for which fault she needs must visit the dormitory for men and communicate with a professor of music for the sake of learning how to spell Skeesicks. Velma Andrews was accused of striking a wrong key on the typewriter and she therefore must go and beseech the owner of the greenhouse for a carnation. Generva Street was found with short change; because of that it was decreed that she should journey to the dwelling place of Holdings and there sing in unison with herself. It was seen that Gladys Hawthorn came into the assembly late and to habitation of McCleans and declare atone for this she must go up to the unto them why she should not be late to Trefian initiation. After all had in this manner restored themselves in the eyes of the sisters of Trefian they came together in the assembly and did make merry.

But it so happened that on on this evening there were maidens three in number, who did not appear as they were bidden at the Hall of Wood-Mar. The sisters of Trefian accordingly made it known that Inez Schmoie, Gladys Hadley, and Donnie Smith, if they were to regain favor, must be anointed with a sweet smelling liquid on the Monday fol-

(Continued on page four)

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OPEN DISCUSSION

Something ails the spirit of our local college life. There is an appalling lack of enthusiasm. Only a few students, seemingly, have an inclination toward liv-
ening up our social affairs. Our curriculum work is far out of proportion to our social activities. This condition is not normal to a group of redblooded young people. Is this due to exterior or interior suppression? Is it the fault of the students, or of the faculty, or of both? What is your opinion? Do some sincere thinking on this matter and give us the benefit of your thoughts, only be sure that they are in publishable form. The editors hope to express their ideas on this subject in the next issue—but what do YOU think?

If you can't say something in praise of the Crescent, at least grouch about it, so we'll know you're thinking of us.

FORMER PACIFIC STUDENTS FROLIC AT WILLAMETTE U.

Willamette University, Salem, Ore.—
Now and then it happens that quite a group of students come from the same community or from the same school. On the campus this year, there are ten girls and six men from Newberg and Pacific College.

In memory of "the good old days" the group gathered very informally about the fireplace at Alpha Phi Alpha the evening of October 17.

All sorts of pranks and wild escapades were dragged out of the dim and distant past but were tucked away again with the disappearance of hot chocolate fudge and coffee and doughnuts.

HAVE YOU READ THIS?

"The Real David Grayson," by Walter A. Dyer, The Mentor for October, page 3.

If you have read any of David Grayson's (Ray Stannard Baker) books, "Adventures in Contentment," "Adventures in Friendship," or "The Friendly Road" you'll get a great amount of pleasure out of this glimpse into the inspirational life of a very human and lovable personality. If you haven't read David Grayson's books, this article will make you want to read them. I T. J.

"Mr. Hutchinson's Story of Life's Purpose," by Rev. Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, October Literary Digest International Book Review, page 703.

A minister's review of A. S. M. Hutchinson's book, "One Increasing Purpose," which is the story of the lives of three brothers, built around a philosophy of life and religion. I. T. J.

If you have an interest in greater life and the uplift of the human race, read the articles in the September number of The World Tomorrow. Among the valuable articles are two wholesome discussions of the much discussed subject, Birth Control. It is imperative that college students be informed on the vital problems of life by the most highly recognized authorities. It is suicide to accept the biased opinions of those who have been misinformed or who have a narrowed view of these problems in their relation to life and religion. I. T. J.

CHAPEL NOTES

Thursday, October 15.

Miss Dungan spoke on student problems, in which she compared a student's life to that of a plant. The first problem she mentioned was that of the new student, who, like a plant torn up by the roots from its natural surroundings, must establish himself in a wholly new environment; he must make new friends, he must accustom himself to a new home and community life, and he must find new duties.

On the other hand, the student growing up at home has a different problem to face. Like the plant allowed to remain in its native garden, the student must expand and grow so as to win recognition in a new way. He has to crowd a new program into an already full home life; he has to assume new duties. Life is worth while only when centered in a worth while purpose. Every student's problem is to find that worth while purpose and to find some normal outlet for the vigorous, active life. In closing, Miss Dungan quoted Christ's words: "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly."

Friday, October 16.

In the midst of a graveyard like atmosphere Professor Macy gave a very interesting and timely talk on "Scenic Beauty," and an appreciation of our natural resources. The idea "See America First" was applied to our own state and community. All about us are spots of extraordinary beauty, which we probably need to glimpse through the eyes of a stranger to appreciate their magnificence.

Tuesday, October 20.

Reverend Mr. Holding spoke in chapel on the text from Proverbs: "The eyes of a fool are in the ends of the earth." Mr. Holding brought out the fact that many good things are found at home, and that it is folly to travel far seeking for treasure, happiness, or contentment, when they are within our grasp if one cares to look about him.

He gave several illustrations of this, most impressive of which was the story

of a man who became discontented because he had no diamonds in his otherwise happy home. He left home and comforts and set out to seek diamonds, and, after many hardships, died, unhappy and miserable; while back home many large and beautiful diamonds, found in the creek which ran through his own grounds, led to the discovery of a great diamond mine.

Friday, October 23.

Friday morning chapel was given over to a discussion of the Lyceum course to be given this year. President Pennington enthusiastically portrayed a successful Lyceum course for this year, giving a glimpse into each of the numbers to be given. The contest plan of action was adopted for the sale of tickets and to boost the course. Marie Hester and Ivor Jones were elected as captains for the "Old Gold" and "Navy Blue" divisions.

BARD AND BALLAD

A column for verse.

We herewith establish our first column of college verse. One student has been brave enough to make the first advance; we hope more will follow close on his heels. Give your songs a chance to live—if you're too modest to have your name published with your work, submit it anonymous. Seeing your brain children in print will give you courage. The editors reserve the right to revise or reject any or all material submitted. If your production had faulty metre when submitted, profit by the changes in the published work.

LIVING RIGHT

'Tis better to live in isolation
Than to take on contamination;
But remember our relation
To others of God's creation.

'Tis best from petty sin to break—
Don't go wrong for other's sake;
Ours is the story of Christ to relate,
That others may not hear too late.

'Tis better to go as Jesus went
Than live a life that's wrongly spent;
There yet is time for us to begin
And souls for Jesus Christ to win.

Then when our time on earth is o'er,
Many souls will our lives adore;
Then shall we find the open Door,
And be with Him for evermore.
—Wesley Schaad.

Y. M. C. A.

October 15

Dear Ed:

We had a short meeting yesterday. There was no special speaker present so Albert Reid spoke of how we should develop all three sides of ourselves, namely the spiritual, the mental, and the physical. Rev. Mr. Holding said that we wouldn't realize how much Y. M. meant to us until we had been in it for awhile. Yours, JIM.

October 22

Dear Ed:

We had quite an interesting meeting this morning. Prof. Michener gave us a talk on "Etiquette."

Etiquette is an art and all christian young men should observe it. It is the sign by which the world judges us. He told of its origin, and told a story in connection with it. Etiquette is the following of certain set customs and manners.

He told what we were supposed to do and not do, and complimented us on a few things and also gave some valuable hints and advice. Last but not least he spoke of the importance of personal appearance. Altogether it was a very helpful meeting and should show some results. Yours, JIM.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Michener attended the Oregon-California game.

Velma Andrews was a guest of Genevieve Badley at her Portland home.

Miss Binford was not to be outdone by anybody else, so she was in Portland also.

Dilla Tucker and Gladys Hadley went to the latter's home in Portland for the week end.

Other visitors in "The Village" were Claire Howard, Bod Smith, Sandy Brown and Phil Haworth.

Rachel Lundquist and Lolita Hinchaw visited with Hilma Hendrickson during the week end at her home in Portland.

Anyone who wants instructions on how to ride logs might speak to Claire Howard. He says the river water is cold. Ask Claire or Marion what happened Sunday afternoon.

Halloween is coming.

TREFIAN

That the new members of Trefian are no small addition to the society was shown by the program which they presented at Trefian Literary, October 21.

Rose Ellen Hale entertained with a vocal solo entitled "A Dreamland City." Having lots of pep and using it at games, attendance at and participation in other school activities, courtesy toward visitors, and "talking up" P. C. as measures of improving college spirit were suggested by Gladys Haworth in her talk on "How to Improve College Spirit." Gladys Hadley then cleverly impersonated a Dutch groceryman in a reading "Isaac Stein's Busy Day." The program was concluded with a stunt given by Generva Street, Josephine Whitney, Rosa Aebischer, and Donnie Smith, in which Dr. Street diagnosed three suffering patients. But the prescription worked too well and consequently the patients returned to take vengeance on the quack doctor.

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VOLLEY BALL

The first volleyball game of the year was played at the beginning of last week between the Sophomore team and the Junior-Senior team, ending in victory for the Junior-Seniors with a score of 3-0.

The second game, between the Third and Fourth Year academy teams, ended in victory for the Third Years. This team played the Second Years who had defeated the First Years. The last score was 3-0.

Professor Perisho has refereed all the games so far.

The last elimination contest will be held this week, after which Linfield will be played.

Let's all be out for the last elimination-game and then the Linfield-Pacific game. Much interest has been manifested so far. Let's keep it up.

ACADEMY PARTY

The traditional Academy "get-together," the primary object of which is to get better acquainted with our classmates, went over as a huge success on Friday evening, the 16th. The interior of Wood-Mar Hall looked very attractive in the autumnal decoration which was chosen with great care by the group working in conjunction with the social committee. The party closed after some very good refreshments and the singing of the college song.

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE DEFEATS QUAKER TEAM

Rucker of P. C. took the ball on the kickoff, but continual losses forced Newberg to punt. M. A. C. took the ball steadily down the field for a touchdown. The goal kick failed.

Newberg received the ball again but lost it to M. A. C. due to yardage lost. The ball see-sawed back and forth falling first into P. C.'s hands and then into M. A.'s. Finally another touchdown was recorded for M. A., the goal kick failing again.

On the next kickoff Newberg lost the ball on a pass and M. A. scored another goal. The same thing was repeated before the half was over.

At the beginning of the second half M. A. gained three more touchdowns before they were checked for any considerable time. There was then good playing before the next touchdown for M. A. The ninth goal came more quickly however, thus ending the game with the score for M. A. 72; P. C. 0.

The game was one-sided, but this was offset by the fine feed the Newberg men received after the game from the Mount Angel aggregation.

Pacific College	Mt. Angel College
Howard	C
Haworth	RG
Brown	LG
Jones	RT
Winslow	LT
Atkinson	RE
Hester	LE
Everest	Q
Gettmann	H
Hutchens	H
Rucker	F
	Whitely

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OPEN HOUSE

On Friday evening, October 16, the girls of Canyon Hall held open house to the members of the Ladies' Auxillary and their husbands. As the guests arrived they were presented with programs to which were attached large autumn leaves; this program directed them to the various activities of the evening. After the guests had visited each of the rooms, they gathered in the artistically decorated parlors where games were directed by Olive Terrell. Several humorous readings were given by Miss Dilla Tucker and a piano solo by Rachel Lundquist. A stunt directed by Velda Livingston proved the source of much laughter. She proceeded to call forth different people to act as pieces of furniture which she placed around the room and asked the audience to please watch closely and guess the name of her production. President Pennington was placed in the corner to act as an overstuffed davenport; Prof. Michener served nobly as a marble topped table; Prof. McClean as a talking machine. Various other pieces such as chairs, door mats, and pictures were called in rapid succession and the consternated audience had to be told that the name of the stunt was "A Collection of Nuts."

To conclude the evening the girls served refreshments of cocoa and cookies.

Be at the Halloween Party.

KITCHEN SHOWER FOR DORM

On Thursday afternoon of last week the Ladies' Auxillary to Pacific College gave a kitchen shower for the dormitory. In addition to articles of silverware, tinware and dish towels, potted plants and cut flowers were given to both dormitories. The ladies visited the various rooms of the dormitories after which refreshments of cocoa and sandwiches were served. Mesdames Hutchens, Rees and Hanson of the Portland Auxillary were present, representing their society.

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ENGLISH LABOR HEAD GIVES PEACE ADDRESS

(Continued from page one)

war by means of mass psychology.

Still another effort is the petition to the prime minister signed by the youth of England outlawing war in all forms.

Our government is and was during the war, controlled by financiers, according to Mr. Wellock. The Washington conference failed because the people concerned had the wrong attitude of mind. The people are the ones who will ultimately settle the peace question and not the machinery inaugurated by a few brainy individuals. The League of Nations is not functioning properly because the people concerned have the wrong attitude of mind. The ones who run the machinery mean well, but they cannot control or at least do not try to control the thinking of the masses.

Mental force is far superior to physical force in settling a question of this kind but that force must be supported by public opinion.

When one country leads out with this policy of non-resistance other nations will lead out, because every civilized nation on earth wants peace, and wants it badly. The chief drawback is that one nation will not trust another and this hinders the development of the non-resistance policy.

The nation that leads out will be a premier country in the eyes of the world because the appeal to the good side of civilized nations has never failed.

The people of Germany have a very active anti-militarist movement under way in that country and are really serious in their efforts to gain world peace.

Mr. Wellock spoke interestingly in the educational psychology class after chapel on the Ghandi movement in India.

Halloween Carnival Saturday nite.

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By J. PHILIP HAWORTH

Material that is to be printed in any kind of newspaper is called "copy." Copy for the Crescent may be furnished by staff members, reporters, the editors, or some person not regularly on the staff. All copy is edited for mistakes or changes of any kind before it goes to the printer.

When the copy is ready for the printer it is taken to the printing office of the Newberg Graphic. There the copy is set into type form on a linotype machine. The linotype is operated by one man who sits at a keyboard similar to the keyboard of a typewriter. When the key for the letter or character which the operator desires is pressed, a small brass mold, called a matrix is released from the magazine which contains a number of such matrices. The matrices are caught and held in a line by a carriage, and when enough for one line of type are assembled, a lever is released by the operator and one line of type, or "slug" as it is called, is automatically cast from molten lead by a different part of the machine.

When the article which the operator is setting up is finished, or when enough type has been set to fill up a column of the paper, the type is put into a shallow metal tray called a "galley" and set aside. At some time proofs are taken of the type and two sets of proofs given to the editor of the Crescent. One of these sets of proofs is read over and all typographical errors marked. The proof-read sheets are then returned to the printers, who correct the errors in the type. The other set of proofs is used by the editor in "making up the dummy." The dummy is a model of the way the editor wants his material arranged in the columns and pages of his paper. Each article is cut out of the proofs and pasted into the columns of an old Crescent. The dummy is taken to the printer who then proceeds to "make up the forms" for printing the paper.

The "forms" are made up in steel frames for holding the type, called "chases." The Crescent is printed directly from the type set up by the linotype machine. Large daily papers which have to take many thousands of impressions do not print directly from the type because the type faces would wear off and blur. The Crescent is made up all four pages in one "chase." The printers arrange the type in the forms, following the dummy as closely as possible.

When the page forms are filled up they are locked so that the type will not fall out or work loose. Then the forms are put on the press and fastened in position. All four of the Crescent pages are printed at one impression. Then the paper sheets are turned over and backed up on the other side. After the ink has sufficiently dried, and after further drying the sheets are cut up and the Crescent is ready for distribution.

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AGORETON

The Agoreton Literary society of Pacific College held their first meeting of this year in the chapel on Monday evening, October 12.

The meeting was opened by President Reid. Homer Nordyke was appointed critic for the meeting, and Henry Beard secretary. The business consisted of discussion of further policies of the society, all regular business being shelved until next meeting. Among the feature numbers were: Banjo solo, Philip Haworth, accompanied by Robert Shattuck at the piano; an illuminative address by Albert Reid, on "Present Day Conditions in Morocco," and a discussion of our naval and aerial policies led by Raymond Johnson. The program was concluded by a well-directed criticism of certain lapses of parliamentary order. In closing the meeting the president suggested that the members invite such students as would contribute to our society to attend the next meeting.

H. W. B.

TREFIAN NOVITIATES

RECEIVE INITIATION

(Continued from page one)

lowing, besides obeying those words that were commanded on Monday to all who had offered themselves for Trefian members. The observance of these commands, the good friends of Trefian in this hall of learning have already seen and perceived the meaning thereof.

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SHOWER FOR NEWLYWEDS

The Misses Ella M. Dungan and Johanna Gerrits entertained at dinner on Saturday evening, October 10, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Rinard. Following the dinner the bride was called into the parlor, there to be met by a host of school friends. A basket trimmed with college colors, and overflowing with curious shaped packages was presented to her. All gathered in a circle and enjoyed helping Mrs. Rinard unwrap the packages, which proved to contain many useful gifts for the new home. After an informal social hour the group was entertained by two readings from Florence Lee and a vocal solo by May Pearson. Light refreshments were served and the group departed wishing the bride and groom many happy years of married life.

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