



# THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXVIII

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NUMBER 10

## PEACE WORKER TALKS TO PACIFIC STUDENTS

Thomas Que Harrison Advocates Withdrawal From Orient

"The present international situation serves as a mirror of American civilization," declared Thomas Q. Harrison, travelling secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, who has just returned from a world tour, in an address on the subject, "What Price America," at the chapel hour, Thursday, February 24.

Count Keyserling in his recent work, "The Travel Diary of a Philosopher," states that travel is a short cut to knowledge of self. India is the mirror in which America may see herself reflected, Mr. Harrison explained. "The only barrier to Christianity in India are Christians," Mr. Harrison asserted.

"India is hungry for Christ, and forms a marked contrast to America and western Europe, who name His name, but know Him not.

"In America a man's life is measured by the abundance of his possessions. In India," the speaker continued, "thousands reject social position and wealth to follow religious work."

India has learned the virtue of non-violence, the great resistance of love. She is learning, under Mahatma Gandhi, that resistance is not the means to successfully combat evil, but rather to take it within and annihilate it.

"America must revoke the Exclusion Act," insisted Mr. Harrison. This attitude on the part of the United States is resulting in a spirit of hatred and distrust on the part of the Orient. India is replying through a boycott of American goods. She hates the British but would willingly become a friend to America.

"China is infinitely more interested in America than in Soviet Russia. The cause of America's friction with China," the speaker explained, "is the fact that America sends third-rate diplomats to the Orient who immediately follow the lead of the more capable British representatives. Thus America is losing her idealistic policy and adopting the aggressive, exploiting, selfish attitude of Britain.

"Japan adopted western civilization under the supervision of the United States." The speaker stated that he found the Japanese not the aggressive, combative people which the newspapers picture, but decidedly friendly toward us, in spite of our legislation against them, and showing a decided inferiority-complex. The change from the old monarchical form of government to one of socialism and yet avoiding the dangers of communism is a problem in which America's aid would be greatly welcomed.

America must throw aside her growing spirit of imperialism, or she will cause the world to band against her. She has been waving her idealism aloft and getting what she wanted under its cover. The Orient, in particular, is losing faith in the integrity of America and her professed Christianity.

"One thousand students can offset the materialistic trend of America's policies, if they are willing to make the

## PACIFIC ENTERTAINS VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

Sixty students and religious leaders representing most of the colleges and universities of Oregon met at Pacific College, February 18-20, for the annual conference of the Student Volunteer Union of this state.

"It never rains but it pours," was no more true of the copious downpour of rain during those days than to the remarkable outpouring of wholesome suggestions for the development of Christian character and for more efficiency in Christian service. From the opening address of Dr. Henry White, Friday night, through a gripping program of conference and reports Saturday, to the closing address Sunday afternoon by Pres. Pennington, the flood swept on, growing in power as it went. The reports of missionaries from China, Siam, India, Africa, Latin America, and Mohamedan lands showed that the world is still in the need of missions and that some fields are particularly strategic at this time. The place of the Student Volunteer movement in the great program of Christian Union was ably presented by the alert and enthusiastic student secretary, Wyman Huckabee, while the devotion periods and the personal life address by Dr. Ray Culver, our Northwest "Y" secretary, were especially searching and inspiring.

The banquet Saturday evening, with its spicy toast program, presided over by Pres. Pennington, was a jolly affair from the word "go." Scarcely had grace been said and the folks settled around the long tables when Willamettes broke out in joyful song. Their outburst was quickly followed by others until all were sung out. By that time the toast program was in order and kept things lively until the hour for the evening session arrived and made necessary an adjournment.

Pacific appreciates immensely this privilege of entertaining the Volunteers of Oregon, with the opportunity it gave us of becoming a little better acquainted with some of the finest students in our sister colleges. Come again, Volunteers, you will always be welcome at P. C.

### PACIFIC WINS

The faculty won a very heated game of volley ball from the college basket ball team 3-0 last night. The game was featured more by the enthusiasm than by stellar playing, although the faculty often showed their superior training when necessary.

The score—  
Faculty—15 15 15      College—6 13 8

### "Y. M." NOMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The time has come once more to elect officers in Y. M. The nominating committee has chosen the officers which they think will fill the positions best. These names are to be voted upon at the regular meeting of the Y. M. on Wednesday, March 9:

President—Carl Crane.  
Vice President—Arthur Winters.  
Secretary—Glen Brown.  
Treasurer—William Sweet.

sacrifice," declared Mr. Harrison in conclusion. "Christianity needs youth— young people who are willing to risk something for its principles."

## WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAM WINS INITIAL CONTEST

The woman's debating team of Pacific College won from the woman's team of Linfield College in a loosely contested debate in Wood-Mar Hall, Thursday evening, February 24. The question was, "Resolved, that all foreign nations should immediately relinquish their governmental control of China except that usually exercised over consulates and legations." The Pacific team, which consisted of Genevieve Badley and Mildred Choate, upheld the affirmative side. The negative side was defended by Mildred Burts and Lois Finch of Linfield. The decision was rendered by a popular vote, which was taken immediately following the debate. The result was 44 to 17, affirmative.

The outstanding feature of the debate was the complacency with which both teams attacked the problems. The affirmative side based all their arguments on two ideas: that present conditions are due to the presence of foreign control in China, and the unfair treaties will cause the acceptance of communism. The negative tried to prove that the present conditions did not warrant a withdrawal of foreign control, and that communism would immediately take hold of China should foreign powers release their hold. The debaters seemed to be unable to strike any decisive blows. The local team had an abundance of proof but seemed unable to present it in a convincing way, while the Linfield team suffered from a lack of proof and fallacies in the proof which they did give. There was no question as to the merits of the two arguments, however, for it was very evident that a little more experience would result in very strong arguments.

The peak of the debate was reached in Miss Badley's rebuttal, which showed exceptional oratory.

After the debate the meeting was given over to open forum discussion. Some very interesting questions were raised by Thomas Q. Harrison, who has recently returned from a study of conditions in China.

### EX-P. C. STUDENT WRITES FROM "UNIVERSITY AFLOAT"

Friends of Miss Fleeta Leland, a P. C. student on the University Afloat, will be interested in the following letter which the editor received from her, telling of her experiences in foreign ports. Miss Leland intends to receive her graduation degree from Pacific with the class of '27.

Constantinople, January 31, 1927.  
Dear P. C. Friends:—

Alice Laudien sent me a Crescent in the last letter she wrote me, and I was so glad to receive it that I am writing to let all of you know about it. I also thought that I would say something about our visit in Palestine.

We left the Ryndam at Haifa and journeyed to Jerusalem by train. The night before we had left Port Said, so all were tired and full of the visit in Egypt. Nevertheless, Palestine surprised and delighted us in spite of that.

On the way we saw occasional herds of black goats and spotted sheep grazing in pastures with shepherds watch-

(Continued on page two)

## P. C. VIES WITH O. N. S. IN SPIRITED ENCOUNTER

Unique System Used by Monmouth School Moms

The fastest game of the conference season was played here Friday evening when the O. N. S. basketball team met Pacific's Zebras on the local floor. Scoring for both sides was rapid and even, the score for the entire first half varying no more than three points at any time until the board read 19-19. Soon after the opening of the second half the school teachers ran up ten points only to be checked by consistent work of the P. C. boys, who gradually brought up their end to almost a tally. With a score almost even and four minutes to go, Walter Cook, Pacific's star guard, was taken from the game because of a broken jaw received in a scramble for the ball. Kendall went into the game and the second half read 20-21 for Normal, and a technical on Pacific was converted into a point after the final whistle blew, making a final score of 39-41 favoring O. N. S.

The Normal boys had a slight advantage in the clever system of signals worked at each tip-off. But they also featured quite a bit of fumbling over which the local boys gained. The entire game was a strenuous contest of very evenly matched teams, and no play was broken up by unnecessary calling on the part of the referee.

### ANOTHER SEASON CLOSES

Looking back over the basket ball season that has just come to a close, we are impressed by the unusually splendid spirit that was shown on the part of the squad and the wholesome, clean sportsmanship displayed by it both at home and on their opponents' floor. Much credit is due the second team, whose continual fight and steady plugging away supplied the opposition in practice and the support in actual contest.

The success of the season rests largely upon the speed and skill of Huntington and Sweet, veteran hoopsters who have improved with use. Also the eternal "chatter" and splendid spirit of Cole, which buoyed up the boys in many of their darkest hours, and the floor work of S. Brown and Cook. The constant determination of Captain Brown was evident in every game as he put the best he had into it. And Brown's best is very good. The boys were complements to each other and they owe much of their success to the teamwork exercised.

Probably the most beneficial and enjoyable games were the non-conference and intra-mural contests. Some are beginning to question the supposed value and importance of the formal conference schedule in bringing out the best in inter-collegiate athletics.

A college education never hurt anybody who was willing to learn something afterwards.

# THE CRESCENT

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## ON MAKING DISCUSSIONS

We admire our two debaters. Perhaps no two finer girls could be found in any college. We admire the character of our P. C. students. We also admire the spirit of our student body as a whole.

Now we ask, what part did our friendship for the girls, and our "school spirit" have in the marking of our ballots last Thursday evening. We do not intimate that any student voted contrary to his convictions; but we should like to frankly ask, what were the factors or causes of this conviction?

Did we carefully consider the debate, point for point on both sides, and then regardless of our school spirit—if we voted "affirmative" because we wanted P. C. to win, we were destroying our real college spirit—regardless of our friendship to our girls; regardless of our opinion which we had previously formed; cast our ballot?

Do not think that we students are the only people who may have let some of these things creep in. After the winning of "Columbia" by drunken Union soldiers in the Civil war, one of our foremost bishops, lauded this un-Christian act, because he let outside influences influence his convictions. During the World war some of our "foremost" churches were recruiting stations in the appeal to our youth.

One of the marks of an educated man is the ability to form convictions on the merits of the proposition without being influenced by outside appeals.

Let us, each one, strive to better ourselves in this matter. L. H.

## WHY NOT?

Now that basket ball season has run its course and the warm sunny days are inspiring us to get out and do something, we can hardly keep from hunting up that baseball glove and giving it a little massage treatment. Really, I don't see why we can't do such a thing, but some seem to think there is no fun in playing such a dead game as baseball. Be that as it may, it is usually the one who has never tried it. Who knows, someone in the student body might win the honored position of first base on the varsity squad or even pitcher. That couldn't possibly compare, however, to the fun of sitting on the bench and then bringing in the winning home run at the end of the ninth inning when you were supposed to make the third out. Well, it's great sport,

anyway, and every man in school ought to jump at the chance of getting out in the afternoons and loosening up a little.

## "THANKS"

As a whole, the past year has been a very successful one for The Crescent. The business manager reports that there will be about seventy-five dollars to turn over to the new staff as a sort of nest egg. Also, as you have already noticed, The Crescent won recognition in the recent Journalism Congress held at the University of Illinois. It was only through the help of the advertisers and contributors that these attainments have been made possible. Look over the list of business men which are represented in this Crescent and patronize them, for it is these men that have made Pacific possible.

The editors wish to take this opportunity to thank them for such help; also to express their appreciation for the material which has been turned in, not only by the contributing staff but by other members of the student body.

## OVER ACADEMY WAY

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The Academy Student Body is blissfully inactive. All that is needed to start it going again is the pin point of ambition thrust gently into its mental flesh. The student body elects its officers and committee chairmen and then serenely folds its hands and waits for said officers and committees to do all the work. If they fail there is a great hue and cry over the lack of certain peoples' ability and industry.

Instead of closing your eyes and ears to the work that should be carried on, put some of your own personality and pep into it! It is the duty of the whole student body as much as that of the officers to carry out the work voted to be carried out in the student body meetings! Think it over, and if the shoe fits, change it! T. E. D.

Mrs. Hodgin is meeting her classes in her home. We are very glad to find her rapidly improving.

Mable Kendall has been absent from school for several days on account of a relapse from her recent illness.

Paul Godwin has again returned to his native haunt, namely Caesar recitation.

Kathleen Smith has recovered from a friendly visit of the flu.

Irwin Diment has been absent from school for several days with the prevailing epidemic of flu as a cause for it.

Wonder has been expressed by many students why Jane Dolph didn't continue to wear the prevailing mode of dresses for several years back.

Athena and C. E. R. initiation is just around the corner. The present and charter members are looking forward to a good time.

Professor Conover spoke to the Academy students Monday afternoon, Feb. 21. The subject of his talk might be summed up in "The Way to Use the Mind and the Practical Application of These Rules." After explaining the formation of a thought and how repetitions of these thoughts became fixed in our minds, he gave examples to carry out these explanations. The mental attitude toward studying and concentration were the points in the lecture that we can most directly apply to our daily lives. T. E. D.

Perhaps if you don't know, you would like to know the meanings of the posters found in conspicuous places throughout the institution. Mr. Armstrong's physiology class has been endeavoring to put before the minds of the students the importance of self protection against bad habits and disease. T. E. D.

## PACIFIC VS. LINFIELD

Pacific's basket ball game with Linfield here last Monday was rather a decided walk-away on the part of the visiting basketeers. Pacific's offense was persistent but at no time could they seem to break up the rapid work of the opponents. The score at the end of the first half was 26-9, favoring Linfield.

In the second half the Quakers came back with their real old fighting spirit, which had been partially squelched at the opening of the game by the inconsistent calling of the referee. Linfield substituted her entire second string for play soon after the opening of the second half but the rapid work of Pacific soon called back the first men. Although Pacific's Zebras showed more skill during the second half in finding the basket and at the same time holding Linfield down in faster play, the final score read 41 for Linfield and 22 for P. C.

We dedicate this little space to Joseph R. Silver, as he feels slighted that his name has never yet appeared on this page.

## EX-P. C. STUDENT WRITES FROM "UNIVERSITY AFLOAT"

(Continued from page one)

ing over them. The land everywhere was very rocky and gently rolled into small hills. The villages were always situated on one of these hills, and almost no solitary houses were seen. The fields were small, rocky things planted to grain. This had been planted some time in December and was just well started. In a few fields, we saw men plowing with the crude plows you have heard of. Hitched to the plows might be a small donkey, a camel, or a cow, as the case happened to be.

Then, further on we came to the fruit district where there were olives, grapes, almonds, oranges, dates, and apricots. The grapes had no leaves, the apricots and almonds had only blossoms, and the olives had only leaves at that particular time. The oranges were ripe, yellow balls on the trees. I thought it quite a sight, for not even in Los Angeles did I see so many ripe oranges. They are delicious, too, as later experiments proved.

Nearer Jerusalem the hills were quite steep and high. They were very rocky, sparse of vegetation, and had the appearance of having been terraced at some time. The steps in the rocks were so even and alike on all the mountains that it was almost uncanny. The road wound in and out among these gray mountains and ascended quite rapidly. Two engines labored to take the train of six cars up the slopes. Of course, the engines were smaller than those on our railroads.

We arrived at Jerusalem about two-fifteen in the afternoon, after five hours on the train. Immediately we were taken for an auto ride to Bethlehem and various points of interest. But you must remember as I tell you about these places that only the hills, valleys, and natural features of the land are the same as they were in Bible times. Even some of the hills are a little higher, because of successive destructions and rebuilding of the cities on them. The gorgeous buildings erected over the supposed sites of important Biblical events seem to make one resent their presence, though undoubtedly they please some. But I found more in the scenery and the fact that I was seeing something like the things Jesus saw when He was there.

We drove out over the hill of Evil Council where the Jews held their first council against Jesus. A little further on was the tomb of Rachael, a small chapel by the side of the road. The Well of the Magi was also near the road. It is empty now, and is just a hole surrounded by a low curbing (all

(Continued on page three)

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## The Toreador

### VICIOUS EXPOSE!!



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\* \* \*

Aha, my dear Nin-com-poop, I see by the paper that there are several casualties this morning.

Forsooth, my dear Igle-de-boo-boo, and by what paper?

Egad, sir, the flypaper.

\* \* \*

When some of them look like this ( ), and some of them look like this ( ), they still wear short skirts.

\* \* \*

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., according to a recent dispatch, says that it is hard to be a rich man's son. Most of us find it impossible.

\* \* \*

"It's the little things that count," murmured the diminutive accountant as he added the column of figures.

\* \* \*

King Solomon—or was it David?—is quoted as saying, "I said in my haste all men are liars." Even if he'd taken his time to it, he couldn't have done much better.

\* \* \*

Noah was more than 600 years old when he built the ark. Don't lose your grip!

\* \* \*

Cinderilla: "Godmother, must I leave the ball at midnight?"

The Fairy: "If you don't stop swearing, you can't go at all!"

\* \* \*

It is better to have loved and lost . . . much better.

\* \* \*

The meanest person on earth is the boarding-house keeper who uses a substitute for oleomargarine.

\* \* \*

Wonder how the ultra-modern mermaids fasten their axle-grease bathing suits?

\* \* \*

#### SWAN SONG

The old order changeth— Through trials and tribulations with editors, and dastardly deeds at the hands of publishers, the Toreador has struggled feebly. If his puny attempts to be "funny" have added to the interest in The Crescent's pages, well and good, and should his labors lead to the formation of a bigger and better column in the hands of his successors under the new regime, he will gladly toss the cape with the best of wishes to those younger and more capable hands. Adios!

—The Toreador.

\* \* \*

HELP GRANDPA UPSTAIRS!

#### EX-P. C. STUDENT WRITES FROM "UNIVERSITY AFLOAT"

(Continued from page two)

wells here are of the same type), but it was there that Joseph and Mary rested on their way to Bethlehem and the Magi saw the star that led them thither. Not far from there the autos were stopped that we might have an uninterrupted view of Bethlehem from the hill top. I think that the song, "O Little Town of Bethlehem, how still we see thee lie," describes what we saw more aptly than I do.

Bethlehem is situated on a hill, and yet we could look down upon it from where we were. Just a gathering of gray stone, flat roofed houses, and a few churches and mosques, yet beautiful. We approached it reverently and went to the Church of the Nativity in the same spirit. This is a magnificent thing built on the supposed site of the inn by Helena and Constantine. Inside are markers for the places where the Child Jesus was delivered and where the manger stood. While we were there a devout woman came bringing a young, crying babe to these places. She crossed herself, then placed the babe on first one spot and then the other.

We went on to the Mount of Olives, the hill of the Ascension. From there we could look out over the Wilderness (low barren hills) to the Dead Sea, with the even range of the Moab Mountains in the distance. All was blue and gray in that direction, while over the house-tops of Jerusalem in the west the sun was setting amid vivid colors. Nearer the foot of the Mount we could look down upon the field of Boaz (often called the Field of the Shepherds). It was a patchwork of bare fields, others planted to grain, and others with dull green splotches of olive trees. There Ruth went gleaning, and the "shepherds were watching over their flocks by night."

The next day went about on foot, for autos cannot be used in all of the crooked, narrow streets of the Jerusalem that is within the walls. If they could, the quaintness of the places would be gone. As it is now, one rubs elbows with Arabs and Jews and has to keep out of the way of heavily laden donkeys and camels. The shops are small cave-like things stocked with all manner of merchandise. The manufacture of shoes, furniture, candies and cloth is carried on before one. Then there are fruit stalls stocked with oranges, olives, dates, and raisins; vegetable shops with turnips, cabbage, cauliflower, and potatoes, as well as other vegetables; other shops for the tourist where post cards, silks, souvenirs, and jewelry are for sale; and butcher shops with the meat hanging on hooks right over the sidewalk.

We followed the Via Dolorosa, the route supposed to have been taken by Christ on His way to the crucifixion. Each event which occurred then is given a definite station along the way: the places where the Jews cried "Crucify him!" where Jesus took up His cross; where He met His mother; where He fell under the weight of the cross, etc., until the Church of the Holy Sepulchre is reached. This is built over the supposed site of the crucifixion, but recent excavations seem to be disproving it. Gordon's Calvary seems to fit the Biblical description much better. Within the last few months the old North Wall has been discovered and excavations are disclosing much of historical value. The main trouble is to get to the places for excavating, since people say, "Yes, you may dig under my house, but if it falls, you must rebuild it." Such a spirit seems shameful.

There were several other places which we visited that day: The Dome of the Rock, Solomon's stables, the gate of The Triumphant Entry, The Wailing Place of the Jews, and a place where we had a splendid view of the Mount

(Continued on page four)

#### CHAPEL CHAT

The students were particularly favored in the chapel exercises on Thursday, February 17, by a reading of one of Royal Brown's stories, "Little Pitchers," by Miss Binford. The narrative tells of two little girls who set out to follow what they believed to be Christ's teaching. In their childish minds, however, they put the wrong interpretations on some of the memory verses which they had learned. They became hopelessly mixed up in their good deeds but are finally saved by mere luck.

Professor Weesner, speaking from the standpoint of a layman on Friday morning, February 18, stressed two main points which every student should consistently strive to attain. He should know the doctrine, leaders and history of his denomination, then he should take this knowledge as a basis of his life work. The second fundamental point is that his training should include a thorough knowledge of the scriptures, which is gained by consistent, consecutive, and definite study for the purpose, not of being set up on a pedestal, but of helping his friends more.

#### HAVE YOU YOUR TICKETS?

Dear Friends:—

Just a line to let you know that there is going to be a banquet on our campus at six-thirty p. m., March the fourth. It promises to be one of the most brilliant affairs of the season, so be sure not to miss it. Tickets are now on sale; adults are \$1.00 and students 75c. I can hear you gasp, but just think—all the proceeds are to go into the gym fund!

The tables are going to be arranged so cleverly and decorated each to represent basket ball, football, baseball, volley ball and—oh, so many other things of interest that you'll just have to come and enjoy it all. They're expecting a large crowd, so you'd better get your ticket now. Rae is chairman of the advertising committee but lots of the girls are selling tickets and they'll probably be around to see you. But don't wait for them, because they can't possibly see everyone.

After the banquet there will be a very interesting toast program and there will be presentations by some members of the women's gym classes. I know what that will be but I'll just let you come and see it—it will be greatly worth your while.

The girls are working awfully hard and I feel that it's going over big. Bring your father and mother, all the friends and neighbors, we're expecting you.

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## YE DIARY

### FEBRUARY—

15. Up betimes, and breakfasted on Post Toasties which did please me mightily, and so off to schoole where did hear my tutors prattle of this and that, and in the evening to see a game of ball in which a troupe of ruffians from Ye County Seate did right scurvily trounce our boys, and after supping a bottle of raspberry pop at Graham's Pharmaceutical Establishment straightway home and to bed.

16. Mighty sleepy after yester-eve's dissipation, so did laye long abed after Ye Alarrum had sounded, and so late to schoole whereupon Professor Michener did fixe me with foule gaze, and I mightily embarrassed. Did hugely enjoy hearing read in Y. M. some bits of correspondence from Ye Faire Damosels of our institution in which they did right sharply dwell upon our vices, and mightily taken aback did vowe to become a paragon of virtue, henceforward. So straightway to Warde's Tonsorial Shoppe where did have the raven lockes sleekly groomed; thence to Andy, my taylor, where did select a meane pattern for new breeches and waistcoat, and to Miller's haberdashery where did select a right smart cravat of startling hue to match my complexion. Back to meeting of Colleege Men's literary club where did hear Therman Evans read some of his compositions which were but paltry things at best, and so home mightily bored.

17. Up, though not betimes, and late to schoole as usual, where in chapel, I was deeply moved by Professor Conover's address in which he set forth right ably the evil consequences attendant upon tardiness and inexcusably absenting oneself from classes, and was mightily chagrined.

18. Up at an untoward hour and did linger long over my porridge, and so lelsurely to schoole. Whereupon I did miss the pleasing countenances of the President and Registrar which did cause me much worry and vexation of spirit throughout all the daye, and anxiety regarding their wellfaire.

21. Up and away to schoole, munching a graham biscuit, where did hear rumored that the President and Registrar ensnared no fishes on their escape of Sixth-day last, which caused me to chortle mightily unseemly. Thence up to Chapel where did lend rapt attention to the (German) silver-tongued aspirants for Ye Olde Line award.

22. Breakfasted lightly, and away to schoole where was amazed mightily at seeing Ed Kienle, by means of a novel contrivance which did strikingly resemble a trolley cable, a steamer-trunk and the end of a cookie barrel, snatching from the air the voice of Milorde Coolidge, eulogizing the Father of Our Country. Was mightily astounded at the high disdain shown Milorde Coolidge by Walter Cooke, Ye President of Associated Students, who did sleep right soundly throughout. Home to dinner where did immensely enjoy repast of partridge and cauliflower, and so to bed, full but mightily contente.

24. Up, and made myself as fine as possible, and to schoole where did hear Thomas "Que" Harrison waxe eloquent on matters pertaining to my yellow brethren across the bgl ponde. In the evening to hear two of our Faire Damosels cross tongues with two girls from Ye County Seate and following which T. Que H. did point out that they had prattled of mucche except the question at hand. Was greatly alarmed on behalf of a young ladie, who was right prettie, picking her teeth with a safety-pin, for fear that she might prick a tonsil grievously. And so to Hodson's Drug Dispensary where did purchase a flaske of Castoria, and anon to bed, where did sleep but lightly.

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink.

## EX-P. C. STUDENT WRITES FROM "UNIVERSITY AFLOAT"

(Continued from page three)

of Olives, The Valley of Hedron, the ancient city of Siloam, and Ophel.

The next day we started back to Halfa by means of autos. This was a very splendid ride, for we passed so many places of interest. I cannot name more than a few of the most interesting; Mt. Scopus, which was used as a camp by Titus and most of the conquerors who besieged the city of Jerusalem; Beeroth, the place where Joseph and Mary, returning from Jerusalem, missed the child Jesus; Bethel; the well Joseph built after he returned from Mesopotamia and where Christ sat down to converse with the Samaritan woman from Sychar; Mount Tabor, the traditional Mount of Transfiguration; The Plain of Esdraelon, one of the world's ancient battlefields. It was so interesting that I must say a little more about it. It is a beautiful valley, fertile and level. It reminded me greatly of Chehalem Valley, except for the absence of trees of any kind. Egyptian Pharoahs, Cannanite kings, Israelite and Jewish warriors, Gideon, Deborah, Barak, Saul, and Joshua have all led their armies across this plain. The Greeks and the Romans, Crusaders and Saracens, Napoleon, and Allenby have all fought here. We saw it on a peaceful, beautiful day, but one hardly needed to shut one's eyes in order to see it teeming with armies of armed men marching against each other with shining armor, uplifted lances, flying colors, and a shrill battle cry upon their lips. Then, one sees the struggle; men killing one another and leaving heaps of wounded and dying to be ridden over by the conquering ones. Then bleaching bones in the sun—just war.

Then we climbed the mountains and went down on the other side where the Ryndam was waiting impatiently with her prow pointed toward the open sea. The sun was setting over Mount Carmel, not brilliantly, but with a quiet call toward the west. We are always following the sun in its course, and each evening it brings us nearer home. We started home when we entered the Mediterranean, or so it seemed to me. However, it is some time before we shall be able to say of the cruise, "C'est finie." And yet, it will all pass by too soon.

With the best of wishes, I am your sincere friend,

Fleeta Leland.

### FACULTY NOTES

Professors Conover, McClean, and Roberts acted as judges in a debate between McMinnville High School and Sheridan High School at McMinnville on Monday, February 21.

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So far as is known, only the families of Professors Perisho, Weesner, McClean, and Roberts have been invaded by the measles.

Mrs. Hodgkin is slowly improving so that she now is able to meet her classes in her home.

The faculty men have all conquered the flu and are now able to turn out to their semi-weekly volley ball caper.

Among the recent address of President Pennington are included those before the Washington County Teachers' association, the Washington County

Council on Religious Education, the State Convention of Retail Dealers, and the State Student Volunteer convention.

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