

The Crescent

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NUMBER 11

Frosh To Appear In Play Tonight

Annual Performance of Pacific's First Year Students Promises Fun

Today's the day that the Freshmen come crashing through with that big smash hit "How's Your Health?" which they guarantee will add new life to everyone, even students of P. C. No one can afford to miss the one and only opportunity to see the Freshman class flaunt its dramatic ability in one of the most modern, rip-roaring of plays.

One can't mix up a dose composed of Torgeson, Howard, Coffin and others of the same tribe and keep the combination from being potent. Neither can one judge a medicine by what the name sounds like; neither should a play be condemned because of what its ingredients may indicate.

If one hasn't completely gone blue by the time this gang gets to work, one is either going to give way and let laughter and joy well up within him, or go out entirely.

At any rate rest assured if one doesn't recommend "How's Your Health?" to all his friends—and enemies—it's going to be one of the most regrettable incidents of one's life. Go wild with the multitude tonight at the Freshman Play!

HINDU LECTURER SPEAKS

Jehan Warliker Gives Final Number of Season's Lyceum Program

As the last number of this year's Lyceum course Jehan Warliker, Hindu orator, gave an address on "The Independence of India and Gandhi," Saturday, March 19, at the college.

Mr. Warliker's personal experiences in India enabled him to deal thoroughly with all the important aspects of the situation there.

He briefly sketched the history of India, dwelling particularly upon the present period of the British domination, its advantages and disadvantages. He stressed the fact that when the British occupation began India was one of the richest and England one of the poorest countries in the world, and now England is one of the richest and India one of the poorest. Mr. Warliker expressed deep concern over the impoverishment of his country and stated his belief that India is being exploited, supporting these statements by showing that 650 million dollars leave India every year.

Mahatma Gandhi was upheld as the one man who can lead the people of India to freedom and the country to social and economic stability. He has been a powerful inspiration to the people of India and through his policy of non-violence much bloodshed and the terrible conditions accompanying it have been avoided.

Mr. Warliker carefully brought out the fact that India does not wish complete independence, but self govern-

(Continued on page four)

ELERY PARRISH SPEAKS ON UNITY OF GOD'S PEOPLE

Elery Parrish, pastor of the Newberg First Christian church, gave an interesting and convincing talk in Y. M. last Wednesday on the subject, "The Unity of God's People." He quoted the Bible and past and present religious leaders showing that Christian people should be "one." Rev. Parrish pointed out that through unity the church would be able to spread Christianity.

TEACHER TALKS IN CHAPEL

Miss Sutton Tells About Light and the Ultra-Violet Ray

"Light" was the subject of a talk delivered in chapel by Miss Sutton on Thursday, March 24. The commonest things around us, said Miss Sutton, are those that gain the least of our attention. Because they appear so common to us, we do not take the trouble to observe them closely. However, on minute examination, even the commonest things we know, contain much that is interesting.

One of the very common things around us, she said, is light. It exists in several different fundamental forms or colors, which are due to differences in wave-length of the light medium. These colors are those seen in the rainbow, of which the red has the greatest wave-length and the violet, the shortest.

However, the colors seen in the rainbow do not represent all the wave-lengths of light in existence. There are certain wave-lengths which are greater than the red of the spectrum, and there are certain others which are shorter than the violet of the spectrum. Since the retina of our eyes is not sensitive to the weak stimulus of either of these rays, they are consequently invisible to us.

The light beyond the red band of the spectrum, explained Miss Sutton, is called the infra-red ray, and that beyond the violet end, the ultra-violet ray. It is in this ultra-violet light that man is the most interested, for it constitutes the cure for several once incurable diseases. Here Miss Sutton cited instances of cures from the skin dis-

(Continued on page four)

DENNIS McGUIRE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE M. A. A.

The following members of the Men's Athletic Association were elected to fill offices for the coming year:

President—Dennis McGuire
Vice President—Curtis Morse
Secretary—Carl Sandoz
Treasurer—John Astleford

Carl Sandoz, the outgoing president, presided at the meeting.

GOETHE'S LIFE REVIEWED

Miss Myers Gives Sketch of German Poet's History

The monotony of chapel was once again broken when Miss Myers reviewed for the student body the life of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe. It was in commemoration of his death, exactly 100 years ago on March 22, that it was decided to have Miss Myers tell us something of his life.

From her talk we gather that, though unquestionably a genius, Goethe was none the less human. He was said to have had his fun at the university and also his love affairs. As for the latter, they seem to have harassed him for some time even after he had left the university and had entered his career. In fact, some of these affairs had made such an impression upon him that they permeated his later writing.

Goethe's father intended that his son should become a lawyer, so young Goethe was obliged to suffer through the law course. However, the ordeal was made tolerable to him by indulging in studies which were more to his liking. These studies were principally art and journalism, but the attention he gave to the various sciences was more than superficial. In his study of the human organism, he discovered and accurately described the maxillary bone of the face. Likewise, in his other pursuits, he entered upon them so intensively that he could have succeeded in any of them.

In due time he received his degree in law, but due to the fact that he was already becoming recognized as a writer, and to the fact that he hated the

(Continued on page four)

PROMINENT FRESHMAN IS ASSAILED BY GOLD "P" MEN

A certain prominent Freshman was assailed by the entire Gold P club in the boys' dorm Friday noon. He was violently tussled about but received no severe injuries.

It appears that Mr. Frosh had deliberately avoided meeting the members of the Gold P at the west entrance of the College for his (perhaps well deserved) spats.

Soon after student chapel was dismissed, most of the occupants of the boys' dorm donned tennis shoes and sturdier clothing in preparation for a battle with the Gold P in defiance of their present purpose. The Gold P soon stormed the dorm, rushing through the whole building in quest of their

victim. However, Mr. Frosh was not immediately available to them, for he was well guarded by his faithful allies.

In attempting to drag Mr. Frosh outside for the purpose of administering him his spats, the Gold P made it quite uncomfortable for him, and, we dare say, for the other occupants of the dorm. For a few minutes things appeared and sounded as if the boys' dorm were a prison in which a riot had broken out. Everyone involved was kicked, punched, knocked down, rolled, smothered (not to death), and otherwise severely mutilated. However, Mr. Frosh finally decided to take his punish-

(Continued on page three)

Noted Historian Speaks in Chapel

Professor A. G. Alley Speaks of Activities of the League of Nations

Professor A. G. Alley, a graduate of Harvard University, professor of History at Dana College, N. J., and professor of International Law at N. J., spoke Thursday in chapel, on the subject of the three institutions which aid in cooperating nations.

Mr. Alley has attended nine different sessions of the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva. He says these conferences do an immense amount of useful work. It is to handle the common problems which arise between nations that these conferences are held.

The advantages of the league make possible a quick conference of nations, meets every fourteen days and develops an increasing cooperation between nations.

Another institution to cooperate nations is the World Court; and a third organization which aids in developing popular opinion is the Assembly.

Prof. Alley presented this question: "What is the relationship of our country to these institutions?" and went on to say that we have attended 20 conferences, appropriated money for the league, and cooperated with the conferences without joining.

Prof. Alley thinks the U. S. ought to join the league. By so doing it will gain prestige for its own delegation.

The League of Nations has made itself indispensable to the world. Hope for peace is increased by the activity of these conferences.

Prof. Alley said the representatives of each nation are learning to sit down at the same table in the spirit of equality and are willing to legislate on their common problems.

GRACE MASON HEADS Y. W.

Officers and Cabinet Members Take Over New Duties

The annual general meeting and election for Y. W. was held March 16. Reports of the year's work of the various committees were read.

The following officers were elected:
President—Grace Mason
Vice President—Veva Garrett
Secretary—Elizabeth Aebischer
Treasurer—Bertha Walton
Undergraduate Representative—Eva Hart

The installation of the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet members took place at the home of Mrs. Parker, March 23. The service was simple but very impressive. The changing of office was solemnized by the giving of white carnations to the incoming officers by the outgoing cabinet members.

Dorothea Nordyke, the outgoing president, thanked the girls for their cooperation of the past year, and wished the best of success to the new regime.

Elizabeth Hadley sang a solo, "My

(Continued on page three)

The Crescent

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TO THE STUDENTS OF PACIFIC

This paper is a students' publication. The size of the paper depends upon the choice of the students of this college. The editorial staff of this paper has found it inconvenient to work with such a small size paper and suggests that a cheaper quality of paper be used which would allow an increase in the size.

We hope that this will meet with the approval of the student body and wish that those concerned would express their opinions on this plan.

HOW DO YOU CHOOSE YOURS?

"I cannot escape the conviction that one of the first principles that every student should work into the blueprint of his life is some intelligent standard for the selection of his friends. If one is to have the profound pleasure and inspiration that comes from loyal friendships, one must have friends worthy of the ideals and purposes he seeks to serve. . . What principles then, can one formulate to govern this important decision in the choice of his friends?"—From a quotation by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president University of Oregon.

GOODBYE ALIBI

Advice concerning early to bed, etc., is decidedly out of date, according to medical men of authority. When one goes to bed does not matter. Any hours one may wish to keep are all right as long as an average of eight hours a day is maintained. No longer is there an excuse for not getting the daily assignment by saying you were out late the night before. The proper thing to do, no matter how late you get in, is to stay up and finish your lessons. You may catch up on your sleep the next morning.

TWO FACED

Sin is not so sinful as hypocrisy.—Mme. de Maintenon. Are you two-faced? Ask yourself that question. If a person is two faced and finds it out for himself, he is much better off than he otherwise would be. If one is two faced or hypocritical it will be discovered sooner or later and everything that he says will be discounted to its proper value. Check up on yourself.

Somewhere or other we read that mental workers require no strength. That is too bad, because it shoots all to pieces a perfectly good alibi for that tired feeling.

Take nothing for granted. A moment spent in making sure is worth more than an hour of regret.

For most folks time passes so rapidly that it leaves them far behind.

"If we please you, tell others; if not, tell us," applies to The Crescent.

STARRY TALES

Believe it or not, but each time an infant throws its rattle out of its baby carriage, it disturbs the motion of every star in the universe. For, so long as Mr. Newton's law of gravitation acts, no disturbance can be confined to any area less than the whole of space.

With perfect eyesight on a moonless night, a person can see about three thousand stars. With the aid of a five-inch telescope he is enabled to see nine million. With the aid of a 100-inch telescope he is enabled to see about one and one-half billion. Can it be possible that there is no limit? Personally, we hesitate to say, and furthermore we are inclined to be prejudiced against any person who says he knows. Nevertheless, we shall condescend to consider what some well meaning but perhaps overconfident astronomers venture to tell us.

We are informed that that cluster of stars, a part of which we recognize as the "Milky Way," and of which the sun is but a single member, has a diameter of 220 thousand light years. Now this biscuit-shaped cluster of about two billion stars, does not, by any means constitute the entire universe. It is but one of perhaps millions of others. In fact, many of those little white specks which we observe in the night sky and consider to be stars, are not stars at all, but clusters of millions of stars. They are what we might call "island universes" like our Milky Way.

As for the size of the entire universe, including all these "small" island universes, we are given for its diameter 140 million light years. Thus the universe has been measured, which means that it has been given definite limits. What these limits may actually be, it endangers our mentalities to think. Perhaps the fourth dimension has something to do with it. In that case, we should consider space as finite, though without bounds, in the same way and with the same ease that we think of the surface of the earth as finite and yet without bounds.

Having noticed on many occasions the sky so full of stars as to form almost a solid mass of light, one sometimes wonders whether or not many collisions occur. As a matter of fact, even though the stars move about blindly, they are relatively so few and far between that the chance of encounter is almost negligible.

Speaking of the foundations of the universe in the forms of atoms, electrons, and protons, we may quite safely doubt that man shall ever properly understand the realities ultimately involved. The hard sphere is seen to be hopelessly inadequate to represent the electron, for the electron apparently has no definite position in space, nor does it take up any definite amount of room.

Quite fortunately, for weak memories, the number of stars in our "island universe," the age of the earth, and the number of human inhabitants upon the earth can be designated by the same number; namely, two billion.

Any radiating body loses weight. The radiation emitted by a forty kilowatt lamp would lose weight at the rate of one ounce every twenty centuries. If we consider each square inch of the sun's surface to be a forty kilowatt searchlight, then the sun loses four million tons of its mass every day. This looks as though we should have mighty little sun left by next summer. However, it has been calculated that at this rate the sun may be expected to last for at least fifteen trillion (15,000,000,000,000) years longer. You may rest assured.

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COMMENTS IN BRIEF

(By J. Niswonger)

BOOST THE CRESCENT

In an editorial which appears in this issue of The Crescent you will find a request for a bigger and better paper. That request is a reasonable and logical one. It is hard to produce a good newspaper on a space the size of an inflated postage stamp. Such a restricted area cannot possibly contain everything a GOOD newspaper should have. A cheaper grade of paper would allow an increase in the size which would make room for more news, cuts, features, etc.

This idea originated with the editor. It is a good one and is worthy of student-body support.—BACK UP YOUR EDITOR. YOU ELECTED HIM; NOW SUPPORT HIM!

CIVILIZATION

We like to brag about our fine civilization, our schools, our libraries, and our automobiles. We point with pride at our White House, our Senate, and our House of Representatives and boastingly claim to have DEMOCRACY and FREEDOM. But are we sure that what we now have is civilization? Is it worth crowing over? Are crime, graft, illiteracy, and hard times, necessary evils which go hand in hand with civilization?

It is true that we have progressed. We are a lot better off than our ancestors who have gone before us. But what will our children say about US? Will they laugh at their ancestors as we now laugh at ours?

The great wall of China was built by hundreds of thousands of slaves working with their bare hands under the lash. Public monuments are built now, by machinery, run by men technically "FREE" but practically the SLAVES of the machines which they direct, and of the capitalists owning the machines.

That is PROGRESS but it isn't CIVILIZATION. We still have a long way to go before we can justifiably brag.

WE NEED BOTH

Religion is idealism; science is realism. The two are as unlike as the night and day. Yet, without either of them the world would be a sorry place to live in. Religion deals with the supernatural; science deals with the natural. Both of them affect our whole life and govern our every thought and action.

There are those who prefer to ignore science and accept the Bible as the final authority on any question. There are, also, others who ridicule the Bible and claim that science is the only final authority. Both are wrong: there are things that cannot be explained by religion and there are also questions that science can never hope to answer.

If we were to abolish science we would all revert to the old cave-man style of living. Our houses, our automobiles, our lights, and guns, would disappear and we would spend our lives shivering around a meagre camp fire, scantily clad, and always hungry. WE MUST KEEP OUR SCIENCE.

If we were to do away with religion we would become lax, crime would seize us in a strangle hold, and we would ultimately kill each other off. WE MUST KEEP OUR RELIGION.

ANOTHER WORLD WAR?

German scientists are perfecting a sound projector which will send out inaudible sound waves capable of blasting a battleship or an army to pieces.

It might be prudent for France and the Allies to ease up on German reparations. Human nature will stand just so much; then it rebels. If Germany perfects her "Death Tone," as it is

QUAKER QUACKS

YE OLDE DIARY

Got me up this rainy morning at six-fifty and started me to breakfast at seven. Felt chilly and came back after my pants which, in my haste, I had forgotten. Arrived at ye olde "girls' dorm" on time to eat—PRUNES. Ate said prunes and retired to my room to study for my eight o'clock class. Had found my place at seven-fifty-five but had to go to class so didn't study much.

Was making up much sleep which someone else got for me when ye olde professor called on me to answer some silly question. Mumbled some inaudible reply and went back to sleep. Ye prof. woke me up again to find out why my education wasn't all it should be. Was muchly embarrassed by afore-said question.

Hied me over to ye olde room and went to sleep. Missed three classes. No matter; I didn't know my lessons anyway. Went to chapel. Slept some more. Went to lunch. Ate some more—PRUNES. Reired again to my room with stomach ache. Results of eating over muchly. And so on—ad infinitum.

PROMINENT FRESHMAN IS ASSAILED BY GOLD "T" MEN

(Continued from page one)

ment since he himself had had enough fun, as well as did all the rest. In a few minutes the crowd disbanded to their various homes for dinner and to their respective rooms to discard their now unrepresentable shirts (and in isolated cases trousers also). Some of the boys' dorm occupants failed to appear at dinner because they had just sent the other two of their three shirts to the laundry the day before.

Despite the violence of the whole affair, and the occasional outbursts of anger, it was dominated by a spirit of good cheer. No one regretted that it had happened.

GRACE MASON HEADS Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from page one)

Task."

The new cabinet is composed of the following officers: President, Grace Mason; vice president, Veva Garrett; secretary, Elizabeth Aebischer; treasurer, Bertha Walton; under-graduate representative, Eva Hart; music, Dorothea Mueller; social service, Margaret Notiger; World Fellowship, Dorene Larimer; deputation, Goldie Hendrickson; social, Dorothy McMichael.

I git da pump whitch I buy from you, but why doan you send me no handle. Wats da use of da pump when she doan have no handle. Sure thing you doan treat me rite. I rote 10 days gone becuz I need water but she got no handle so wat I goan do wid it. If you doan send me da handle quick I send da darn pump back and I goan order some pump from Myers Companies. You no he is hot summer and da win he no blow da pump. Good By.

ANTONIA DITTRA.

Since I rite I find da darn handle in da box, skuse to me.

The two most important muscles that function without direction by the brain are the heart and the tongue.

called, it might go hard on the French if they persist in playing "Shylock."

If such a war should occur France would not receive the sympathy she got in the last great war of the nation. Just as greedy individuals are despised so are grasping nations hated and feared. Mankind does not love a bully, whether he be one man or a thousand.

"YOU WOULD"

She starts for an eight o'clock class at seven-fifty.

She would.

He comes along with his chariot and perceives her plight.

He would.

She accepts the lift.

She would.

They ride along in silent bliss.

They would.

She moves closer.

She would.

He puts his arm around her.

He would.

The car stops in front of the college.

It would.

They talk for a while.

They would.

The bell rings.

It would.

They are late and Mrs. Hodgkin will not listen to their plea.

She wouldn't.

President Pennington comes upon the scene.

He would.

You wanta hear the rest?

You would.

EXCHANGES

Earlham Launches Free Will Fund

A Free-Will Fund Plan, which was started at Yale as early as 1890, is now being carried out at Earlham.

The funds will be accumulated by donations from present and former students and used according to the need of the college each year.—Post.

O. N. S. Educators' Orchestra Organized

Oregon Normal School students organize an O. N. S. Educators' Orchestra. Maurice and Harvey Adams are directly responsible for the organization as the leaders, and it is directed by Norman Roth. The orchestra consists of: Kenneth Roth—saxophone, clarinet; Maurice Adams—saxophone, clarinet, bass horn; Albert Snyder—saxophone; Max Lewis—trumpet; Robert Loucks—trombone; Sam Severson—banjo; Manville Petseys—piano; Norman Roth—director.—The Lamron.

Oregon Normal School Changes Academic Awards

Oregon Normal School voted recently to change their academic honor awards. The old awards were grey sweaters bearing a crimson block O. The new awards will be dark blue sweaters bearing a crimson triangle on which will be a small gray O. In the corner of the triangle will be a letter indicating the activity in which the award was earned. This action was recommended by the student council.—The Lamron.

J. J. Handsaker Speaks On Prevention of War

J. J. Handsaker addressed the Oregon Normal School in chapel, March 8. He stressed the fact that peace lies in the ability of the nations to cooperate. He also said that the Geneva Conference was now more hopeful of preventing the outbreak of another great war even greater than the World War, and he asked the students to give their wholehearted support in aiding the Peace Conference.—The Lamron.

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OPTICIAN-JEWELER

"PASSING THE BUCK" WINS

La Verne Hutchens Takes Honors in Peace Contest

The tryouts for the peace oratorical contest were held in the auditorium on Monday, March 21, at four o'clock. Unfortunately, a very large audience could not be provided the orators at that time of day to furnish them the necessary inspiration, but the score of people who were present surely did their best.

Soon after four o'clock the orators drew for places and then, after a few introductory remarks, Professor Conover announced Veva Garrett as the first speaker who was to sway the audience with an oration entitled "Mending Walls." The theme of her oration was taken from a poem by Robert Frost, also entitled "Mending Walls." The analogy was effectively brought out.

"Education, the Way to Peace" was the title of the oration delivered by Elwood Eggleston. His vigorous, self-confident stride upon the stage was indeed impressive. Despite a wee bit of faltering now and then, his speech was quite creditable, especially in strength of delivery.

The next on the program was the winning oration, "Passing the Buck," delivered by LaVerne Hutchens. Although it may have lacked the vigor which a man could have put into it, still, the quiet firmness with which she told of the popular attitude of the world toward peace, as aptly expressed in the title, won for her first place.

The final oration, "Primers for Peace," was delivered by Della Hanville. This oration, like that of Mr. Eggleston, emphasized the necessity of education in bringing about world peace. In her delivery, Miss Hanville was a bit more informal than the other speakers, thus making a more intimate contact with the audience.

PSYCHOLOGY NOTES

Few significant lives are hopefully sane, say modern psychologists. What is safe and sane is also commonplace and unenterprising. Of course, average people are of necessity just average. A genius can never be average because he is a deviation from the usual. The progress of the world is due chiefly to men who were not average and who were conceded to be "abnormal." Protestantism owes its inception to Martin Luther, and medical documents tend to show rather clearly that he was certainly not sane. Joan of Arc was mentally unbalanced. Dante was not only queer in his youth but in later life showed unmistakable signs of mental unbalance. Napoleon suffered from megalomania (a mania for great things), as do very many of the world's leaders of this and past generations. As yet we have to establish just what is a normal mind. It goes without dispute that none of us are perfectly balanced on all scores.

DO COLLEGE STUDENTS NEED LOTS OF FOOD?

When a student comes to the table after a hard athletic game, he feels entitled to a good dinner. But if his labors have been confined only to the classroom, no matter how tired he feels, he has been using very little physical force. His food requirements are the same as if he had been idling.

And what an unbearably intelligent bunch of human beings we're all going to be when we get our gray matter out of cereal bowls. Scientists are just about ready to experiment on human beings after proving that rabbits which were fed brain hormones from cattle were transformed from their usually stupid and slow witted selves into alert and intelligent creatures.

WHAT'S IT TO YA

Found recently in the Newberg Graphic: Wanted—spading, trimming, putting in wood. Don't kill your wife. I will do your dirty work. Drop card. H. C. Morgan.

To Elwood Eggleston after he had just finished delivering his oration: Well, Elwood, old dear, you won't have to learn that oration of yours after all, will you?"

To Harry, who refuses to play his accordion at the Freshman play: "Why Harry! You ought to do better than Walt. You're much bigger."

Harry: "O yeah! I'd just make a bigger fool of myself, that's all."

ANOMALDY: John Niswonger's favorite maxim is, Doubtless it is better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt.

Second-rate authors and Freshmen Comp. students have the toughest break of all. They have no reputation and must keep right on doing good work.

He had choked her—
She was dead—there could be no question about that. He had listened to her dying gasp.

Now she was cold—cold as the hand of death.

Yet in his anger he was not convinced. Furiously he kicked her. To his amazement she gasped, sputtered and began to hum softly.

"Just a little patience is all it takes, Bhaggie," remarked J. N. standing by.

Judge (humorously): "So your name is Joshua, is it? Are you the Joshua that made the sun shine so long?"

Negro defendant: "No sah, I'se de Joshua what made the moonshine so long."

One of the elephants at the circus was coughing badly one morning, and the keeper was instructed to give it a bucket of water into which a bottle of whiskey had been emptied.

"How's Sally?" asked the circus proprietor the next morning.

"Oh, just the same," was the reply, but all the other elephants are coughing now."

In Y. W. Room

Dorene: "Now I think someone around here is getting 'catty' but I don't know who it is."

Doris K.: "Well, I think someone needs to get 'catty' with all the mice there are around here."

GOETHE'S LIFE REVIEWED
(Continued from page one)

law profession, he never entered the practice. Throughout his life he wrote extensively and so well that when he died at the age of 83, he was considered the greatest of German poets.

Because Goethe had been such a prolific writer, it was impossible for Miss Myers, she said, to do him justice in the time allotted her.

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THE DORMITORY MOUSE

If ya don't believe the dormitory bunch can put on the dawg, ya shoulda been there when they fed Mr. Ally. Veva even upset the butter for his special benefit.

We've heard of mirrors and cameras breaking at the sight of certain faces, but who ever heard a windows acting like that— Ah, Ellnor!

At the beginning of last week the dormitory infirmary did a rush business. Bonnie was on the verge of breaking another toe for a publicity stunt.

Maybe ya didn't know that the boys of Hoover hall were going in for big game hunting. The mouse situation is getting acute.

And then there's the dormitory flicker, that potential alarm clock that persists in waking us up before six-thirty.

Dormitory life is great when Ellnor gets into an accordion harness.

And the new waitress. Look him over!

HINDU LECTURER SPEAKS

(Continued from page one)

ment such as that of Canada. Under present conditions the people are under heavy restrictions, including no freedom of speech or of the press. The principles for which they are fighting are much the same as those which caused the American Revolution.

His final plea was that an attempt be made to gain a better understanding of the people of India and their problems in order that an intelligent attitude toward the situation may be promoted.

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TEACHER GIVES TALK IN CHAPEL
(Continued from page one)

ease, lupus, by means of the ultra-violet ray. Previous to this time no cure was known for this disease.

It was pointed out that ordinary window glass is impenetrable to the ultra-violet light of the sun, and that if a window glass which is penetrable to this light, could be installed in every house, then the health of everyone would be improved.

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