

The Crescent

VOLUME XLIII

NEWBERG, OREGON, OCTOBER 27, 1931

NUMBER 3

LYCEUM TICKET SALE TO OPEN

Seniors and Freshmen to Stand Juniors and Sophomores

CONTEST TO START NOV. 2

Outstanding 8-Number Course Includes Student Play

The lyceum ticket sale contest opens at the close of chapel, Monday, Nov. 2. The Juniors and Sophomores, captained by Della Hanville, will have all the territory on the south side of the Pacific highway, which includes First street, from the western gateposts of Newberg to Sherwood. The Seniors and Freshmen, led by Lincoln Wirt, will sell tickets on the other side of the highway and will have all of Dundee.

School Dismissed for Sale

Following a pep talk in chapel, Nov. 2, the contestants, which include the students and a division of the faculty to be announced later, will start out to sell with a half day off from school. The territory will be thrown open for anyone to sell anywhere after twelve noon on Thursday, Nov. 5. Anyone may sell to his immediate family any time no matter what territory they are in.

Seat reservations open at twelve noon on Friday, Nov. 6. The ticket sale contest closes at one p. m. Monday, Nov. 9. The losing side must furnish the winners with some kind of entertainment. Details are to be made public later.

The main idea in the contest is to have some fun from the work and to sell the course to a large number of people.

Plan of Course Announced

Pacific College has maintained an annual Lyceum course for over 20 years. During those years many noted artists, lecturers and entertainers have appeared in Newberg. The course offered this year is in many ways one of the best that has ever been offered here.

During the past few years the Lyceum management has enlarged the course to include eight numbers. This year there are to be five artists from outside and three from Newberg.

The course opens this year on November 9 with the Scottish Concert company. This company is composed of Scotch born artists who present a brilliant evening of Scottish humor, songs,

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F. A.'s MAKE HIT

Appearing for the first time in student chapel, Thursday Oct. 15, the new organization, the F. A.'s, made a hit in their natty blue tams. They gave quite a creditable first performance, teaching the fellows and the rest of the girls how to sing and yell.

Another item on Thursday's student chapel program was the business session in which it was decided that the group should have a Hallowe'en party and that the Y. W. C. A. should operate a booth at the event.

TREFIAN INITIATES MEMBERS

Races between pigs, donkeys, etc., were held in the Girls Dormitory parlors last Wednesday. Marita Williams, who had to take four steps, drop to the floor and count ten, personifying a rabbit, won over a close field of competitors including: Garnet Guild, a donkey; Eva Hart, a rooster; Elizabeth Aebischer, a cat; Joyce Hugill, a hen; and Bonnie Speaker as a pig.

This event was only one of several required of the initiates of the Trefian Literary Society. Delightful refreshments were served following the initiation.

All old members extended a hearty welcome to the new.

NEW VICE-PRES. TELLS OF PLANS FOR COLLEGE

Mrs. Gerlinger to Use Her Money Raising Talent for Benefit of Pacific

Mrs. George T. Gerlinger gave a very delightful talk in chapel, Thursday, October 22. Mrs. Gerlinger is the new member on Pacific's teaching force this year and has consented to use her talent of money raising for Pacific College. Among many interesting things, she mentioned the tea for Pacific College which is to occur October 30th. The girls who wait upon the guests are to be dressed in quaint grey quaker costumes. She also aroused curiosity of the students by hinting about a P. C. writing paper industry.

Mrs. Gerlinger related briefly the pleasant experience which she and her daughter enjoyed this summer, of calling on President Hoover and being among Mrs. Hoover's guests at tea that afternoon. She was impressed by the simple, homelike atmosphere which radiated there and left the feeling that the Hoovers are certainly real people. It is evident that no matter where they might be or with what class of people, they would always be genuinely courteous, kind, and sympathetic to those suffering.

Her talk as a whole was very pleasant. Her genuine humor, pleasing manner and personality were revealed by even as short a talk as this one.

Mrs. Gerlinger is especially well known in Oregon although she is by no means unknown in other parts of the

(Continued on page four)

"BUILD UPON SOLID ROCK"

Rev. Carl Miller gave a brief and inspiring talk in chapel Friday morning. His theme is embodied in the verses following the 24th, of the 7th chapter of Matthew. He declared that there was nothing to compel the one to build his house upon solid rock nor the other on sand. It was entirely a matter of personal decision—the wise and the foolish one. The same storm beat upon both houses but one stood while the other fell. He mentioned several Biblical and Historical characters who, like the latter, built upon sand and also fell.

We are now laying our foundation and, because our whole life is so dependent upon it, determining our success or failure, may we choose the best material—the Solid Rock.

HALLOWE'EN PLANS UNDER WAY

Preparations for the annual Hallowe'en party which is to be held Friday night, Oct. 30, are well under way.

Ivin Ricketts has charge of arranging the affair and has appointed the following committee heads:

Decoration—Loyde Osburn

Games—Ethel Newberry

Hades—James Haworth

Eats—Dorothea Nordyke

No costume is to exceed fifty cents in cost, and prizes will be awarded for the most outstanding girl's costume, the most outstanding boy's costume, and the most outstanding couple or group idea. Judges will be chosen at the party.

TEAM TO MAKE THREE DAY TRIP TO ASHLAND

Hard Fighting, Sportsmanship and Spirit of True Friendship Draw Pacific

On Friday, November 20, the Pacific College football team will be in Ashland, battling the team of the Southern Oregon Normal School. A three day trip will be required for this game, but the college authorities have deemed that the benefits of the trip will overcome the drawbacks.

This game means that the Pacific College football team is recognized by the state, and is a big accomplishment.

P. C. has ever been proud of the name her teams have made among the educational institutions of this state for hard fighting, clean athletics. Three years ago this fact was influential in naming the Pacific men as the visitors to Ashland for a two game basketball series. Evidently the impression made was a lasting one, for again our college is invited to make that trip.

Reports from the coach and players who traveled to Ashland three years ago state that Pacific found the same type of playing, the same hard fighting sportsmanship, and the same spirit of true friendship between men that she has long tried to hold as her ideal. The reports of players also stated that nowhere in Oregon did there exist a college that P. C. would rather meet in an athletic contest than Southern Oregon Normal.

This game means a lot to Pacific. It means another chance to spread her name throughout the Northwest. It means another chance for experience for the football team. But finally, it means a stronger tightening of the bonds of fellowship between two educational institutions of Oregon—S. O. N. S. and P. C.

FRIDAY IS A RAINY DAY

As the custom is, on a rainy day, everything went awry in Chapel Friday, Oct. 23. In the first place, the men delayed their coming, so the women felt bad, but the feminine element contrived to console itself with singing. The assembly was further disappointed because the time was half gone and Don Larimer couldn't give his football talk. The discussion was promised for a future date, however. To cap the climax, announcement was made that the football game with P. U. had been called off.

PACIFIC-REED TIE IN GAME

Men Play Game with Handicap of Two Injured Players

FINAL SCORE IS 13 TO 13

Good Team Work Enables Weed and Sandoz to Score

On Friday, Oct. 16, the Pacific Vandals, our novel football squad of 12 players, journeyed to Portland as the visitors of Reed College. In order that the good feeling might prevail both before and after the game, the final score was laid down as 13-13.

One wild game it was, with the P. C. lads handicapped by the loss of Irvin Ricketts, whose injured knee has made him the center of attraction around college for two weeks. Jim Haworth, another stellar halfback, played practically the entire game on one leg, while Brit. Smith at guard suffered a wrenched knee in the first quarter.

All Scores Made in First Half

Thanks to the timekeepers, the first half was a healthy one, consisting of two 25 minute quarters. Consequently, all the scoring was done in this elongated stretch of time. After showing a strong offense in the first six minutes of play, which was aided by much poor defensive work from P. C., Reed plunged over for the first touchdown after a long end run had placed the ball on Pacific's three yard line. The kick was good, and our boys were dazed, staring a 7-0 score in the face. Soon, however, they retaliated, and after a few exchanges of kicks, Sandoz and McGuire, aided by splendid interference and big holes in the line, began to march steadily down towards Reed's goal. Suddenly a pass fooled all the players on both teams, but luckily it landed in Chet Weed's arms. He did the only thing possible. All other outlets were blocked, so he ran 20 yards to a touchdown. A nice piece of blocking by Gene Coffin and it was all over before even the referee knew what had happened. The kick was blocked, which left Reed ahead 7-6.

By that time everyone wanted a rest, and it was discovered that the timer had gone to sleep, and 25 minutes had passed.

The second quarter continued the hot play. The Pacific boys were going. And how they went, 70 yards straight down the field! Reed substitutes were of no avail, and a continued battering of the line, varied with a couple of wide

(Continued on page two)

Y. W. C. A. HAS STUNT

A clever stunt put on by the Y. W. finance committee helped to tell the girls in Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday just how the funds in that organization are spent.

After the skit had been given and the pledges made, various committees were called together to plan their work for the remainder of the term.

The Crescent

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OF IMPORTANCE

In line with a policy of abolishing set procedure occasionally, this Crescent will be filled with something besides editorials. There are, however, at least two things that should be stressed as being of great importance.

Pacific College is now raising \$150,000 for endowment and maintenance. There will be opportunity for the students to help in the plans that are going to be carried out. Let us get behind those in charge and show them that we appreciate the opportunities we are receiving.

Preparations are now being made for the great Lyceum Ticket Sale Contest. The territory has been divided impartially. Someone is going to win this contest. That will be fun, but we should keep in mind that the main object is to sell the course. If we work hard and put this thing over, we will help Newberg, we will help Pacific College, and we will help ourselves.

SPORTITORIAL

And now are you satisfied that P. C. can play football? And incidentally when we say "play football," we mean play football. Our skeptic days are over. Regardless of injuries, regardless of odds, regardless of size and material, P. C. has proven in the last two games that a willing spirit, and a real "fight" can overcome almost anything.

We played Reed with but one substitute. The game lasted longer than it should have, but we were in condition, and so what's a few minutes more or less between friends? And, if we remember correctly, the last game P. C. played before she dropped football was against Reed, in which we came out on the short end of the score—40-0. When we faced Reed a week ago Friday, the score was 13-13. And when we meet her again, on our own field next Friday, what will it be?

Well, you tell us. But you can bet we'll be there with our bells on, ready to do or die for old P. C.

After that, our next two games will be against Monmouth. Two games with

Coach Wolf's outfit should make us plenty tough for Ashland IF some 15 youngsters keep their grades up. But scholarship should always be a requisite for athletics, especially at P. C.

And so we're leaving you with the request that you all boost the team to your utmost, so that when it comes time for our boys to depart for Ashland, they will feel it necessary to do big things for their Alma Mater—even as they have done in the past.

UNIQUE FEATURES

OF THE REED GAME

(Name 'em what you will, dear readers)

We wonder how that charming Sophomore, Carl Sandoz, can afford to spend his time, money, and talent on football, when he would make such a beautiful swimmer. Why, the way he can dive (with or without a football) would make him invaluable to a circus, or a life guard station.

And our stalwart young Freshman—Harry Christie. My, my, what a sweet smile he bravely bears when he is down on his back in the strong grip of the god Morpheus as the result of a head-on collision with a Reed man. And how startlingly he recovers when he's sure everyone on the sidelines has had ample opportunity to notice his unfortunate position. Tsk! Tsk!

In cases of necessity, it is never advisable to approach Master Carl Withers and ask him what is the date—or any other personal problem. Any football player who gets so goofy he can't tell what date it is—well, we suggest he takes a life course in Freshman Comp.—or sumpin.

Say what you please, and drink coffee if you want to, but we claim a team is getting pretty good when they have to aid their opponents by backing into and blocking their own team's punts. We're not at liberty to disclose the name of the originator of this stunt, but he's a Sophomore with dark, loose, curly hair (loose at one end only); he has won a College sweater; he uses listerine tooth paste; and he is the proud bearer of a dirty upper lip. His middle name is Victor. And another thing—the latest rumor from headquarters states that he's still single.

We can't help but admire the spirit of our big burly tackler, Don C. Larimer. In the 3rd quarter, with the ball rolling his way, and no one in sight—what was Donny to do but fall flat upon it. Immediately the entire Reed team pounced upon our Donny. Fifteen minutes later, when the pile untangled, who should arise—just as big as life—but our Don C. Immediately he called "time out" and deliberately walked over and thanked the Reed coach for ordering his boys to help him hold on to the ball. Now isn't that spirit for you? It might even be spirits.

And will someone please tell the coach when to be nonchalant. Time and again, with third down coming and the ball 4 yds. to go, the team did the wrong thing. Do you think that's a nice way to do? Think of Coach's poor hat! It hardly has a chance to recover each week between games. And when that's ruined, his overcoat will be the next to become tattered and torn. There's no doubt about it. It's often much healthier to be in the game, and become physically disabled, than to stand on the sidelines and ruin one's clothes, wishing to goodness that someone would block out that right end.

The rainy season seems to have begun. No wonder—the faculty were rushing the season with a picnic the other evening.

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PACIFIC-REED TIE IN GAME

(Continued from page one)

end runs, finally turned the trick. Sandoz plowed over for another score, and felt so confident that he repeated the same play and made the extra point. Thus Pacific had her taste of the lead at 13-7. The rest of the quarter carried a see-saw effect in midfield. Suddenly, with but a minute to play, a Reed pass tied the score, 13-13. The timer decided enough time had elapsed for several quarters, so he called a half.

The second half saw the same lineup for P. C., but a different team. Its punch had been spent. Because of darkness each quarter was only 10 minutes in duration.

Reed did most of the ball carrying, with P. C. kicking. However, neither team was able to score, in spite of several exciting passes. The game ended with Reed pounding the Pacific line, as she had done in the entire last half, but a little extra fight at the crucial moments always stopped the rush.

The game showed what the Pacific boys can do when they have to—especially with no substitutes. In the line, as usual, Captain Don Larimer and Tom Howard were bulwarks, while the dashing Carl Withers was unanimously the biggest nuisance among the Pacific players that Reed had to contend with. Time after time linemen would break through to smear up a Reed play behind the scrimmage line only to find that Withers was there first, and would always be found at the bottom of the pile. Pacific's backfield was fairly successful. McGuire called signals more smoothly, and Sandoz has improved immensely over former scrimmages. As a line charger, Sandoz is a mighty tough man to stop. Jim Hawthorth played a fine game on a wrecked leg, and Chet Weed did some sweet blocking. As a team, the boys showed up well, and if they continue improving, some the followers of Pacific College are going to see some real football.

Line-up: Ends—Howard, Wirt and Coffin. Tackles—Larimer and Christie. Guards—Withers, Wirt and Smith. Center—Post. Halves—Haworth, Weed and Coffin. Fullback—Sandoz. Quarterback—McGuire.

CAMPUS GLIMPSES

Helen Whipple, '31, was a visitor on the campus recently.

Happy-go-lucky whistling young fellow coming up the street in the evening will probably turn out to be Burton Frost coming to a night class.

Taking a lady friend home may result in sleeping in the showers.

Who said P. C. didn't have school spirit? Just ask the gang that went to Reed.

Some people love grapes, others eat them.

Rain has caused the raising of many umbrellas. Ask the boys if their mustaches serve the same purpose for them. Hope they raise a good crop.

Some of the Freshman boys have evidently acquired a feminine complex—according to the change in style from green caps to "tams" with a few cocky feathers.

Cracker crumbs, mouse traps, and ropes have been added to Hoover Hall's equipment.

Irvin says he wishes to thank all who have been so kind in visiting him.

The Psychology class members should know better than to attempt to put both feet forward at the same time, but even so, one of the members was foolish enough to try it.

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PACIFIC PLANS TO GIVE BENEFIT TEA

Pioneer Quaker Institution Sets Goal for 25,000 Auxiliary Members to Aid in Endowment and Maintenance

Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, vice-president of Pacific College, is conducting a program to raise \$150,000 for an endowment and maintenance fund. Four thousand invitations have been sent out for a benefit tea to be held October 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown Barker. The letters read as follows:

Dear Friend:

In 1885 Friends Pacific Academy was founded at Newberg, Oregon, by pioneer Quakers from the east. Later it grew into Pacific College. Its first president was Dr. H. J. Minthorn, in whose home his orphaned nephew, Herbert Hoover, spent his boyhood, being a member of Pacific's first student body. In the quiet, religious atmosphere of this small school this boy and many another found in their impressionable years the inspiration to sound thinking, right living and service to humanity which have carried them to positions of high responsibility and usefulness.

Pacific College, by great sacrifices on the part of its friends, has won recognition as one of the standard colleges of Oregon; but because of advancing requirements it faces the loss of its position unless it can bring its endowment up to \$300,000 and provide funds to balance its budget.

The late Eric V. Hauser had undertaken to raise the additional \$100,000 required for endowment, but had only made a beginning when his death occurred, and the campaign could not be completed.

Much the larger part of the \$200,000 now in the endowment fund of Pacific College has come from Eastern members of the Friends Church. With characteristic Quaker prudence and integrity the trustees of the college have guarded these funds so that none of the endowment moneys have ever been lost or spent.

Pacific College in the very near future must raise among its friends in Oregon and elsewhere \$150,000 for endowment and maintenance. As the first step in this enterprise it is proposed to form a nation-wide Auxiliary to Pacific College. Memberships in this Auxiliary run from \$1.00 annual membership to \$25,000 life membership. The purchase of a ticket to this benefit tea will make you a member of the Auxiliary for a year. Our goal is set for 25,000 members for 1931-32. Will you please help at least to this extent to give moral and financial backing to this pioneer institution?

Sincerely yours,
LEVI T. PENNINGTON,
President Pacific College.

THE IMPORTANCE OF OCTOBER

October has been an important month for famous birthdays and outstanding events since the year 70 B. C. when Virgil, the Roman poet, was born. The actual date is October 15, 70 B. C. The first important event attributed to that month in the order of sequence of days is the birth of the singer, Jenny Lind, on October 6, 1820. On the following day, only 24 years later (October 7, 1849) James Whitcomb Riley was born.

One of the greatest fires in history occurred in Chicago on October 9, 1871. Of course most people know that Columbus discovered America on October 12, 1492. This day is now known as Columbus Day or Discoverer's Day. In 1859 on the 16th of the month, the John Brown insurrection took place. On the 21, 1871, Cornwallis surrendered Yorktown.

The date of the first incandescent light is given as October 21, 1879. Two more outstanding birthdays are next in order. T. B. Macauley, the historian, was born October 25, 1800, and Theo-

dore Roosevelt was born October 27, 1858.

Last and probably the best remembered is Hallowe'en, the name given to the eve or vigil of All Hallows or festival of All Saints which, because it is November 1, makes Hallowe'en the evening of Oct. 31. This date antedates Christianity. History shows that the main celebrations of Hallowe'en were purely Druidical, and this is further proved by the fact that in part of Ireland October 31 is still known as Oidhe Shamhna, "Vigil of Saman." This is directly connected with the Druidic wicked souls on Hallowe'en by Saman, lord of death.

MUSIC—POETRY IN Y. W. C. A.

A program of music and poetry was given at the Y. W. C. A. meeting October 14. Bernice Coppock read several selections of poetry and Maxine Mason played a piano solo, "In a Monastery Garden." Veva Garrett gave a reading, "Autumn in Oregon." The meeting was closed by group singing.

LYCEUM TICKET SALE TO OPEN

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and bagpipes.

"Daddy Long Legs," the well known four act comedy by Jean Webster, has been chosen as the Student Body play to be presented on the Lyceum course next month. The exact date has not been decided upon. Tryouts have been completed and under the direction of Miss Binford the following cast is already hard at work:

Jervis Pendleton	Marion DeVine
James McBride	Richard Lucke
Cyrus Wykoff	Ronald Hutchens
Abner Parsons	Lincoln Wirt
Griggs	Irvin Ricketts
Walters	Eldon Newberry
Judy	Veva Garrett
Miss Pritchard	Elizabeth Hadley
Mrs. Pendleton	Mildred Michener
Julia Pendleton	Meridith Davey
Sallie McBride	Winifred Woodward
Mrs. Semple	Bertha Walton
Mrs. Lippett	Ethel Newberry

Orphans—
Sadie Kate Betty Ann Swanson
Gladiola Corinne Rickert
Loretta Irma Perisho
Mamie Mary Lou Hoskins
Freddie Perkins Tye Hutchens
Carrie Josephine Smith
Later there will appear:
Sam Grathwell, noted lecturer and orator.

Hurlman String Quartet, from the Portland Symphony orchestra.

V. L. Granville, a distinguished dramatic actor.

President Levi T. Pennington, recently returned from Europe.

Pacific College School of Music, under the direction of Alexander Hull.

Jehan Warlicker, noted student orator, business man.

This program is sufficiently varied and attractive to appeal to everyone. The Lyceum management solicits the co-operation of the people of Newberg and vicinity and believes that everyone will be pleased with this exceptional course. Tickets this year for the entire eight number course will be \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for adults.

PENNINGTON TALKS TO Y. M.

President Pennington, in his talk to the Y. M. C. A., emphasized the two principal attitudes of young people toward Christianity. He forcibly brought out the facts that Christian experience and Christian living are the two elements of being a Christian. There should be a definite effort to maintain both of these elements. We were also clearly shown that the vital thing of Christianity is that it enables man to get in touch with God.

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NEW VICE-PRESIDENT TELLS OF PLANS FOR COLLEGE

(Continued from page one)

United States. She is of New York Quaker ancestry and was born at Newburg, New York, a town on the Hudson river. She came to Oregon in 1903 and went to Reed college. In the same year she married and discontinued her college course. About twenty years later, however, she entered the University of California and graduated there. Since that time she has taken post-graduate at the University of Oregon.

Mrs. Gerlinger has contributed a great deal to Dallas, Oregon, having founded a library there and was a member of its board for ten years. She also founded the Dallas branch of the Needle Work guild of America and a woman's club.

She was connected with the Doernbecher hospital for some time, first as treasurer, then as director of its guild. Mrs. Gerlinger secured the Woman's building and Fine Arts building for the University of Oregon. Last year she was director of the census for Multnomah county. In addition she is a member of the Waverly and University clubs.

She now lives in Portland and Pacific is exceedingly fortunate in being able to secure her interest and services.

WHAT DOES A FOREST RANGER DO WHEN THERE ARE NO FIRES?

The question often is asked: "Just what does a Forest Ranger do when there are no fires to fight?" The answer is a Ranger has so many jobs to do that he could keep busy the entire twelve months of the year without fighting any fires, if we were only civilized enough to prevent these fires from starting.

A Forest Ranger is responsible for from 50,000 to 300,000 acres of federal forest land. His work is varied and interesting. It may be estimating, marking and measuring timber, examining and regulating the use of forest range, planning, surveying and mapping for recreational use of the forest, laying out and building forest improvements such as forest roads, trails, cabins, lookout towers, surveying, mapping, and compiling the data for necessary reports and statistics.

The Forest Ranger must plan in advance for his fire season with all the care of a general going into battle. He must know his country first of all. He must have his men, tools and supplies organized, and know where he can get reinforcements in men and supplies. He must see that his forest fire lookout, patrol and telephone systems are effective; and he must try to keep fires from starting.

Finally, the Forest Ranger must be a good woodsman and know how to use the tools of a forester, such as marking axe, scale stick, slide rule and increment borer. He must have good mental and physical health, and be able to "rough it," and like the outdoors.

A Lame Bargain

A farmer once asked the editor of a county paper for advice, as follows: "I have a horse that at times appears normal, but at other times is lame to an alarming degree. What shall I do?"

The reply came: "The next time your horse appears normal, sell him."

Pres. Pennington came home with some large fish.

"What do you think of these beauties?"

Mrs. Pennington: "You needn't try to deceive me. Mrs. Jones saw you at the fishmonger's."

Pres. Pennington (fully prepared): "I know she did," he replied. "I caught so many that I simply had to sell some."

CHAPEL TALKS

If a group of students were asked to give the outstanding differences between the American and English systems of government, the majority of them would probably be "stumped." President Pennington brought out the main differences in his chapel talk October 13.

In the first place England has no written constitution. Actions that parliament can or cannot do are not definitely stated. It is governed more or less by the unwritten laws of custom. At the head of the government is the King, who has no high power in an executive sense. He appoints the premier who forms a government in much the way that our president appoints a cabinet.

The three parties in England at the present time are the Tories (conservatives), the Liberalists, who have a meager minority in the House of Commons, and the Laborists.

The Labor party, which is recent but which has been in power for several years now, is socialistic in its thinking. These groups form the House of Commons. There is no stated term of office. If the government fails on a vote of confidence on any measure espoused by the government, the country falls into an immediate election.

The House of Lords is made up of those holding certain positions by birth, achievement of power or church position. It has relatively a lot of power but uses little of it.

President Pennington told something of the present situation in England which, very briefly, is that McDonald was called to form a coalition government. Stanley Baldwin was at the head of the department and this government went on for some time until it failed in a vote of confidence and now the country is thrown open to an election.

His Filling Station

First Scot: "I saw ye at the bank yestehday?"

Second Scot: "Ay."

First Scot: "Did you put some money in?"

Second Scot: "Nay."

First Scot: "Take some out?"

Second Scot: "Nay."

First Scot: "Then you borrit some money?"

Second Scot: "Nay."

First Scot: "Then what did you do?"

Second Scot: "I filled my fountain pen."

Loyde: "How do you like Harry's playing?"

Link: "He reminds me of Paderewski."

Loyde: "But Paderewski cannot play an accordion."

Link: "Neither can Harry."

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"F. A." TALES

Say, what does this F. A. mean anyway? Give us a break! We've thought of False Alarm, Feminine Atrocities and other appropriate terms, but no luck—the F. A.'s are still a secret society.

Say, did you know that the former writer of the "Senator Squirrelly" column will probably visit us this week? Lillums is coming! She said she was coming down to visit the stock show.

I hear that "Mike" ought to have been a photographer's daughter because she is so well developed. Mm-m—she'll see you outside.

D'ya know what? The meanest man in the world has just been located. It is the warden who put a pin on the electric chair.

Prof. Perisho just informed us in Chem. laboratory that the opposite of a precipitate is a "whoopitate." You can take that any way you want to.

Miss Binford asked "Bonnie" if she had given the gold fish fresh water. Bonnie answered placidly, "No, Mum, they haven't finished the water I gave them yesterday yet."

Ya' know, Link is a generous lad. Honest! Listen to this—

A few days ago, he and E. Hadley were out at the airport when he asked her, "D' ya' wanna fly?" E. Hadley immediately, if not sooner, cooed, "Oh-h yea!" Link said, "Sh-h-h, wait, I'll catch one for you."—M-m-m-m.

"Can this fur coat be worn in the rain without hurting it?" said Winnie

to the sales lady. "Say, sister, did you ever see a skunk carry an umbrella?" was the reply. Oh! Oh!

We really do have some bright people in this school. Especially in Professor Weesner's classes. F'r instance, when Devon De Vine was asked, how many kinds of natural magnets there were, answered, "Two, blonds and brunettes." Now Dev!

If variety is the spice of life, Irv's sho' has got it!

Nuff said.

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