

The Crescent



VOLUME XLIV NEWBERG, OREGON, JANUARY 31, 1933 NUMBER 7

Lecture Featured On Lyceum Course

Pennington Shows Slides Along with Lecture January 19

The third regular number on the Lyceum course was presented in the College auditorium on the evening of January 19. Instead of just a lecture, President Pennington presented to the relatively small crowd a charmingly informal, illustrated travelogue entitled, "Literary Shrines".

Greenfield, Indiana, was the first stop on the evening's tour. Here, at the birthplace of the well known and well loved Hoosier Poet, James Whitcomb Riley, are a museum and various other memorials to the poet. The speaker mentioned the Lockerby street house in Indianapolis where the poet spent most of his life, and died. Some anecdotes about the life of the poet concluded the visit to this shrine.

Craig House, Longfellow's home at Cambridge, Mass., was next visited. Here the speaker paused to comment on the depth and variety of this poet's works. The range from "Evangeline", and "Day is Done" to Hiawatha" was used as an example.

James Russel Lowell's home at Elmwood, Mass., was the next shrine. Lowell, like Longfellow, was at one time a professor at Harvard. His works include notable examples of both poetry and prose. The variety displayed by Lowell was made apparent by the contrast between the "Vision of Sir Launfal", or "Harvard Ode", and "Biglow Papers", or "Fable for Critics".

The sweetness of Whittier's character was illustrated by some anecdotes, as his birthplace at Haverhill and his later home at Amesbury were visited.

The remainder of President Pennington's lecture was concerned with literary shrines which he had visited in England. This part was illustrated by colored pictures projected through a stereopticon.

First was a picture of Canterbury Cathedral, which was made famous by Chaucer in his "Canterbury Tales".

Pictures showing the supposed birthplace of Shakespeare came next. In this group were some pictures of the Ann Hathaway cottage.

From the shrines concerned with

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PACIFIC HOUR BROADCAST

The Pacific College radio program was broadcast Tuesday evening, January 17. President Pennington continued his talk on the "Poetry of the War Period." He read selections from the verse of that period to show the various trends that it took.

Dennis McGuire sang two groups of songs. The first: "Farings" and "Jock, the Fiddler" by Este Hope Martin, and "I Have a Dream" by Austin. The second was a group of negro spirituals: "I'm So Glad," "Don't You Let Nobody Turn You Around," and "I'm a Child of Grace." The singing was splendid, and Dennis is to be congratulated on his radio debut.

REED WINS CONTEST FROM PACIFIC TEAM

Friday evening Pacific's basketball team lost a hard fought game to the Reed College quintet by the score of 30 to 17. Pacific was unable to penetrate Reed's defense with any regularity until the fourth quarter, when it was too late to overhaul the lead the Portland five had built up.

The game opened with both teams guarding closely and it was only after five minutes of hard play that Pacific scored the first basket. Reed soon went into action, however, and, combining long and short shots, began to forge ahead. At half time Reed held about a six point margin. In the third quarter Reed, centering their attack about Seegel at forward, pulled ahead until they led by 13 points.

In the third quarter Pacific came back with a fast breaking offense and managed to gain a little on the Portlanders, but Reed's lead was too great and the game ended 30 to 17 in their favor.

Seegel of Reed was high point man of the game with 18 points to his credit, while Sandoz led the Quakers with 12 points.

The men who made the trip were Sandoz, Coffin, Hutchens, Egelston, McGuire, Frost, Davis, and Henrickson.

Reed plays at Pacific the 16th of February.

ENDEAVOR PARTY HELD

Miss Bertha May Pennington was hostess to a party of twenty-eight Christian Endeavorers Friday evening, January 20. The young people enjoyed a great variety of group contests. Officers for the coming year were elected.

Those members elected to office are as follows: Roger Hart, president; Burton Frost, vice-president; Pearl Kivett, secretary; Josephine Smith, treasurer; Bertha May Pennington, prayer meeting committee chairman; Marjorie Seely, missionary committee chairman; Eva Hart, social committee chairman.

The group was divided into two sides: "Pacific" and "College". Loyde Osburn was chosen captain of "Pacific", and Roger Hart of "College". Winifred Woodward led the one side in yells, while the other cheered just as vigorously for their contestants under the leadership of Carl Sandoz. President Pennington took his place as referee, and the big battle was on.

Pacific proved to be best in domestic skills, winning in the clothespin and paper cutting contests. The Pacific man had learned to sew on buttons faster than the College man. Likewise, Pacific could chew the string (it was but a single strand) more furiously than

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EPWORTH LEAGUE GETS FOOD FOR CONVENTION

An Epworth League donation party was held at the Methodist church Friday night, Jan. 27, to secure donations of food stuffs to be used during the Salem District Epworth League convention to be held here February 10, 11 and 12.

The convention begins Friday evening with registration and a banquet, and will be followed by a Seth Parker Fellowship meeting conducted by Rev. W. S. Gleiser.

Levi T. Pennington will have charge of Morning Watch, Saturday morning. The rest of the morning will be devoted to classes with such leaders as Rev. J. E. Milligan and Miss Mildred Bartholomew, both of Corvallis.

The Drama Guild of Salem First Church will present "The Old Candlemaker of St. Johns," Saturday evening.

Dr. C. C. Rarick will preach Sunday morning on the topic, "Christ, the World's Master." The convention closes Sunday afternoon with an evangelistic service by the District Cabinet and installation of new district officers elected at the convention.

ELLIOTTS HOSTS TO CLUB

Honored by an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Milb Elliott to hold the International Relations Club meeting in their home, the group met there January 25. Members of the group discussed at considerable length the "hot spots of the world", stressing the explosive qualities of Central Europe, and of the Manchurian situation. Although no solution can be offered by the group, the general agreement was that education, and a good example on the part of the so-called world powers, would be acceptable and profitable to those nations now at deadlocks.

"Communism and Fascism—Their Relation to Each Other" is the topic to be discussed at the meeting to be held February 8. It is hinted that a plan for the limitation of membership will be presented then.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Deila Hanville to Loyde Osburn was announced to a small group of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore Saturday evening, January 28.

The evening was spent working puzzles and throwing darts at the target. The house was beautifully and appropriately decorated with red hearts.

Those present were: Bonnie Speaker, Eva Hart, Annice Carter, Veva Garrett, Jean Gardener, Mabel Kendall, Elizabeth Hadley, Deila Hanville, Eugene Coffin, Marion DeVine, Loyde Os-

(Continued on page four)

Osburn Wins Local Oratorical Contest

Will Represent Pacific College at Linfield on February 10

Loyde Osburn won the local Peace oratorical contest held in chapel, Tuesday, January 23. Mr. Osburn's oration is entitled "The Layman's Responsibility". Some of the main points are:

"The causes for war can be analyzed to reveal the fact that the individual is the determining factor—not only the man in high office or the man of great wealth and power, but also the common person whose kind helps control public opinion. The impetus for war can be traced back to the individual who displays but little respect or toleration for people of other nations and scoffs at the idea of making any of the sacrifices or concessions necessary to promote harmonious relationships.

What can be done? Laymen must educate for peace if statesmen are to legislate for peace. Lovers of peace must work to create a "will to peace" in the minds of the majority. They must support and encourage those who are already working for peace; they must strive to bring people out of their lethargy and urge them to become concerned in regard to the problem of peace; they must insist upon peace education in the schools, clubs, and churches which they are supporting; they must enter vigorous protests against the vast amount of dangerous war propaganda contained in the newspapers and magazines to which they subscribe.

The layman must work with his fellowmen to create a public opinion which will uphold statesmen in their efforts for peace. The task is not easy. Selfish interests must be abased. Personal sacrifices must be made. Results will develop only when a sufficient number of people become willing to pay the price for peace."

The other contestant, Curtis Morse, also gave a splendid oration entitled "Your Peace Program". In speaking on his subject, Mr. Morse brought out that "we all realize the need for world peace but are perplexed to know how to get it. However, the truth is that hate is the real cause and love is the cure. Before war is possible, the lies of propaganda must excite people to national hatred. We now know that the war-time propaganda tales are un-

(Continued on page three)

TREFIAN HAS ELECTIONS

The Trefian Literary Society met on Wednesday, January 25, in the dormitory parlors to elect the officers for the next semester. The following officers were elected:

- President Josephine Smith
- Vice-president Una Hicks
- Secretary Lera Rice
- Treasurer Margaret Weesner
- Critic Ruthanna McCracken
- Reporter Eva Hart
- Marshal Dama Daniels
- Faculty Adviser Miss Sutton
- Social Com. Chmn., Manguerite Nordyke

CALENDAR

- January 30 to February 2—Final Examinations.
- February 2 or 3—Post Exam Jubilee.
- February 6—Registrar.
- February 7—New Semester Begins.
- February 10—Y. M. and Y. W. Reception.

THE CRESCENT

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PEP?!

One morning, while trying to get out of our nice, warm bed, we decide that there is something in the human "cosmos" that impolite people would call "lazy". Then we went to A-School-We-Know in Not-Far-Away and took this new idea with us to study about it there.

That morning the school had a pep meeting and we thought that our point was proved. Some of the students of that college stood in that pep meeting and were too lazy to yell, and still others were evidently too lazy even to stay. They just got up and walked out when the pep meeting was announced. That seemed a very poor way to help the yell leader and to show the team how much they were behind them. But of course you cannot blame people for something that is in their "cosmos" and they cannot help.

After the pep meeting was over, we heard some other students who were talking about the people being too lazy—or anyway not staying. Those people didn't stop to call it "something that they couldn't help" and they didn't sympathize with the unfortunate members-who-had-failed-to-encourage-our-team.

During the discussion someone said that the trouble was that those people were afraid to stay for a pep meeting because they thought they might be called on for a talk, or they thought someone might think they were not dignified if they yelled. Someone even told us that some of the "departing ones" were members of the team. Of course we couldn't believe that last remark, but it all made us wonder.

Surely it is nicer to say that people have a laziness in their "cosmos" that they cannot help than to accuse them of not having any pep or any school spirit. But wouldn't it be nice if everyone stayed for pep meetings and yelled hard, making the team feel so good that they won the game afterwards?

Wondering, The Editor.

WHAT'S THE USE?

In International Relations Club meeting one night, someone asked, "What's the use of discussing all these vague things? What good is it going to do anyone?" We wondered if the same question wouldn't be as pertinent applied to any of the things we are trying to learn about.

"What's the use of going to college anyway?" Your right—that is no new subject. In fact it is so old that everyone simply ignores it, and few even try to answer it. Don't worry, we won't attempt to go into it in the short space left. We've done enough preaching for one paper. But we are interested in the usefulness of lots of things. We'd like to hear why some of you are doing the work that you are. Write and tell us.

FRESHMAN EDITION

The next edition of "The Crescent" will be put out by the freshmen. We are not quite sure why the editor always picks on the freshman when he wants a rest, but it seems to have been done before us and doubtless is a good idea—for the editor. Anyway the freshmen are "bearing up" valiantly and here is wishing them luck. We hope the other classes will cooperate with them in every way possible to help make the "Freshman Edition" a good paper.

EXCHANGES

Examinations always climax the semester. They put a finish to it. And often to the student also. They were probably invented just to let the college student realize that life is not a bed of roses. They are the principal thing that distinguishes college from a pleasant winter resort. For the same reasons they are one big "pain in the neck." We heartily dislike examinations.—Earlham Post, Jan. 17, 1933.

That the American students are keener, more alert and more enthusiastic than English students who are steeped in tradition, was the verdict of Alfred Noyes in an address at Hood college, Fredrick, Maryland. But when asked by reporters to extend his remarks to the American girl, he said, "Why, I couldn't answer that question in prose; I'd have to say that in another poem."

Dr. Emanuel Northup, professor emeritus of Linfield college, passed away January 4, in McMinnville. Dr. Northup was a member of the Linfield faculty for over forty years, having retired in 1929.

INTERNATIONAL NOTES

Shortly before his death, according to Henry L. Stoddard of New York, Calvin Coolidge said:

"When I read of the new-fangled things that are so popular now, I realize that my time in public affairs is past. I wouldn't know how to handle them if I were called upon to do so. That is why I am through with public life forever. We are in a new era to which I do not belong and it would be impossible for me to adjust myself to it."

Yosuke Matsuoka says in the New York Times:

"Japan's mission is to lead the world spiritually and intellectually . . . We do not take. We are in a position to give . . . Our occupation of Manchuria is not a question of 'taking' Manchuria in a military sense, or of taking anything away from Manchuria in a moral sense. It is Japan who is giving Manchuria precious principles of self-development, progress and spirituality."

This quotation may seem laughable at a casual reading, but is it so funny when we recall the attitude of the United States when she took over the Philippine Islands, for instance?

ENDEAVOR PARTY HELD

(Continued from page one)

College. The latter was almost as fast in making words as the former—but not quite. As might be expected, however, the Pacific woman was not as proficient in handling hammer and nails as was the College woman.

One of the most interesting contests was one in which everyone was given pencil and paper and also a slip of paper on which was written the name of some famous painting. All were asked to draw a picture suiting the title. A great deal of talent was found in the group. A cat and kitten were cleverly drawn by one budding genius; undoubtedly this was "The Mother and Child". Another painting was a portrait of a lady with wondrously curling locks. Who but the artist, himself, would think of calling this masterpiece, "Wild Waves"?

The evening of jolliest fun was completed by the awarding of prizes to the

various winners and by refreshments of chocolate and cookies.

It takes more brains to know what not to say than to know what to say

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PACIFIC HAS PRACTICE GAMES

Last Monday the college varsity and freshman teams had a practice game with Putnam's town team. The varsity played the second and third and part of the fourth quarter and brought the score up from 4 to 14 in favor of the town team, where it stood when the varsity entered the game, to 22 to 24 in the town team's favor when the Varsity left the contest. The town team held their lead until the finish of the game to win.

Wednesday in a second game the college defeated the town team 50 to 34, to avenge Monday's defeat. The game was close throughout and Pacific came up in the fourth quarter after trailing by a few points to forge ahead to win by the above score.

"AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?"

One woman cries because her husband socks her—another because hers refuses to buy her any.

The baby who cries for the moon better be careful—he may get it some day and find out it's made of limburger.

Green apples and final exams are both apt to cause pain, but remember the remedies are castor oil and good, hard study.

The people who sing "Farewell to Arms" would find it terribly inconvenient to get along without said appendages.

Who hasn't heard the remark, "I'm a self-made man"? Maybe if the author of such remarks had let someone help him a bit the results would be considerably better.

LECTURE FEATURED ON LYCEUM COURSE

(Continued from page one)

Shakespeare, the speaker conducted his audience by word and picture to the Lake Country in the Cotswold Hills. In this group were many beautiful pictures of these romantic lakes, of the Druid Circles, and of the Falls of Lodore. Here was found the home of Hugh Walpole. In the same locality, Dove Cottage, the home of Wordsworth is found. Pictures showing the daffodils growing wild suggested the inspiration which Wordsworth received from them.

The Old Curiosity Shop, made so famous by Dickens, was the next shrine to be visited. Following this there were several pictures of characters which appeared in the works of this author.

Some pictures of Cambridge were shown and the lecture closed fittingly with a picture of Westminster Abbey, where, as President Pennington said, so many great men of letters have found their last earthly resting place.

WET BLANKET? NOT EXACTLY!

The fellow that wrote about the blanket of snow must have been rolled in it, because he was all wet. The snow is no cover—it is a pretty cold spread.

Did someone say that this is a Quaker campus? Then why all the wars? There were several battles-royal going on about the grounds all at once. With all those snowballs flying around, someone must surely have met his "Waterloo". The trouble is no one knows who is Napoleon and who is Wellington.

Speaking of historical characters, a little freshman girl was overheard asking, "Who busted Lincoln? What is all this about a bust of Lincoln?" She found out! They even told her that there was a coffin mixed up in the affair. The poor girl was relieved to find that it was nothing more serious than a head of Lincoln artistically executed by Eugene Coffin. That boy will make something of himself some day—look what he did to the snow!

"POLITICIANS"

In view of a recent occurrence it has been suggested that the nick-names of "Quakers" and "Prunepickers" be discarded and that of "Politicians" be adopted. Certain it is that many of the young men, and several of the young "ladies" of the institution have shown a recent and, it must be confessed, somewhat sudden predilection for literature pertaining to the illustrious lives and deeds of a number of the nation's senators and representatives. A similar and simultaneous appetite for interstate commerce, agricultural, national museum, and treasury reports has sprung full fledged like Athena, not from a brain but from the knowledge that such treasures were available at a minimum cost—namely, the effort requisite to carry them off.

Information as to the availability of these literary gems became common property about noon last Tuesday. As people returned from lunch the news of this literary feast directed and accelerated their footsteps toward the furnace room. There were these beautifully printed, engraved, and bound editions of Wasted Taxes awaiting a fiery destruction. It is hoped that those whose deeds were lauded in the books will be as miraculously saved from a like fate. Anyway, by the time the overflowing orange crate had been reduced to the condition of Mother Hubbard's cupboard, the men's cubby hole section resembled a congressional library.

So far as is known, the most highly prized volume is one containing prayers presented in the House. It is rumored that the appreciative young ascetic who was the lucky "[Snatcher" of this book has even turned down an offer to trade the treasury for it. Since there was, so far as is known, but one volume of prayers in the lot, it is hoped that its possessor may be induced to present them for the benefit of his less fortunate fellows.

Later in the afternoon some "Disappointed Snatchers," whose clutching fingers had obtained only splinters from the suddenly popular orange crate, removed the congressional library from the cubbies to a shelf in the Y. M. room. It is reluctantly admitted that in the rearrangement, some of the "Disappointed Snatchers" were not so disappointed. In fact the ascetic lost his volume of prayers temporarily during said rearrangement. He is, however, glad to announce its repossession.

We do think something ought to be done to anyone the size of Tom Howard, who would "stoop" to wash the faces of little girls like Violet Braithwaite. That is our idea of a pretty low trick.

Who would ever suppose that Lloyd Baker's car would make such a good shield for the rebel army?

From the looks (and the feel) of the weather, Elwood can come out of retirement; the war is over. That is, it is over until next time it snows like it did a week ago.

As for what people did about the snow off the campus, the girls at Aebischer's seemed to have developed great artistic talent, also. The coasting must have been good, for a while, and we can all be thankful there were no serious injuries—beyond the loss of some upper-class dignity.

OSBURN WINS LOCAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

true. Soldiers must hate, to be good fighters, and this hatred of soldiers and civilians ruins the character of humanity. In spite of the war's cost in property, lives, and morals, it fails to do what we would have it do—protect the weak and end all war. War can be ended if we will wage peace through a government peace department and by each of us personally treating everyone

CHAPEL

January 19

Prof. Perisho spoke in chapel, Thursday, Jan. 19 on the subject of "Cobs and Cornstalks." He pointed out the many different things which can be made out of cornstalks, among them he mentioned seeing a beautiful book which was made entirely out of cornstalks.

Many things which are supposed to be useless and consequently thrown out could be utilized to a good purpose. For example, the sulphide liquor from some pulp mills is still thrown into the river. If sulphide liquor is sprinkled on gravel the result will be a good pavement.

So it is in our school life. We are often satisfied too quickly to specialize on one or two points and let some valuable things "go down the river."

Student Chapel—January 20

Lloyd Baker, accompanied on the piano by Violet Braithwaite, sang "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," "Trees," and "Just a Little Street Where Old Friends Meet." Mr. Baker also entertained the student body with some snappy banjo music.

January 23

On January 23, President Pennington spoke of the group of lectures which is being given in Portland, as a benefit to Pacific College. He then spoke of the very vague plan of moving Pacific to some other college campus, and also stated that this would probably never be done, regardless of newspaper talk.

Thursday, Jan. 26

Mr. R. H. C. Bennett, who is a lawyer here in Newberg, spoke in chapel January 26, on "Cause and Effect." It is essential that public opinion always be maintained on a high plane. If it is on a low plane the result is a disrespect of law. Mr. Bennett said public opinion is what constitutes our legislature at Salem as well as our National Congress. Because of this, each individual should feel it his duty to find out the facts before acting. If this were done many terrible mistakes could be avoided.

The speaker said that many of the men in the legislature are advocating measures which are inconsistent. For example, "Reduce taxes and provide unemployment insurance."

In conclusion, Mr. Bennett said each individual ought to learn to think deeply because this nation is soon going to need a high degree of intelligence.

Student Chapel—January 27

After a devotional meeting, a short student body meeting was held. Because the speaker from O. S. C., who is to speak here the first part of next month, is available only on Friday the student body decided to change student chapel to Thursday.

It was also moved that the student body president appoint a committee to make plans for the Post-Exam Jubilee.

A short pep rally was held before dismissal.

with love and understanding. But, to do this we must personally choose the God of Love and the Prince of Peace as our help."

The state contest is to be held at Linfield College, February 10.

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Y. M. C. A.

The men who attended the Y. M. C. A. meeting held on January 18, learned several interesting things about Palestine and the Zionist movement. Miss Annice Carter, who has spent some time in Palestine, spoke to the group on that subject.

The Zionist movement, which is a migration of Jews from practically every part of the world back to Jerusalem, has awakened a national consciousness among the Jews and has helped them cling together. For a time the movement was financed largely by rich Russian Jews, who helped many poorer Jews get back to Jerusalem. However, the World War eliminated so many of these rich men that the movement suffered greatly until American Jews assumed the financial burden.

Hordes of Jews have flocked into Jerusalem. Palestine was opened to them for a national home by the British with the agreement that they would also receive protection. Not much protection has been provided, and the Jews frequently become engaged in riots with other peoples of Palestine.

The temple-area where the Jews want to rebuild the temple is under Moslem control. There is slight chance that this control will be relinquished in the near future. Palestine is the center of Arabian life, religion, and culture; hence the Jews have had, and are having, a difficult time establishing themselves there as a nation. They have, however, with Zionist money, bought up much of the best land in Palestine and have founded several colonies. They are learning much about agriculture. They have built a large city, with factories, schools, etc. Some of the colonies are strictly communistic in organization; others are not strictly so. The majority of them are non-self-supporting, depending for their existence principally upon Zionist money. The current depression has greatly decreased the amount of donations to the movement, and therefore many colonies are no longer able to provide adequate supplies for their residents.

Miss Carter closed her talk with some very interesting descriptions of life in those colonies. She also said that the principal work of the Palestine Y. M. C. A. is with the problems of the Zionist movement.

On January 25, the Y. M. C. A. was addressed by Rev. W. Lee Gray, pastor of the local Presbyterian church. Rev. Gray opened his talk by saying that although Jesus left this world and went out of sight in a cloud, He is not beyond human accessibility. Through prayer, men can still have communication with the One who trod this earth to minister to His people. However, it seems that many people have lost sight of God and are no longer interested in the church. A change must come if the church is to survive. People must regain the desire to attend church services, and must once more feel joy in worshipping God. Rev. Gray attributed the modern decline in church attendance to the fact that there exists a tremendous neglect of fellowship and companionship with Christ.

Y. M. C. A. BIBLE CLASS

The group that has been meeting every Wednesday noon for lunch and Bible study in the Y. M. C. A. room concluded a series of studies on Wednesday, January 18. The average attendance has been eleven or twelve. As many as seventeen have been there at a time. Prof. Perisho has ably conducted this series of interesting and very helpful lessons on "The Will of God and a Man's Life Work." The chairman of the Bible Study Committee wishes to express his sincerest appreciation to Mr. Perisho for the help that everyone unquestionably received in the

Y. W. C. A.

Marcia Seeber, secretary of the north-west division of student Y. W. C. A., spoke at our meeting January 18. She told of some of the plans for the coming conference at Seabeck. Under well-informed leaders, the students will study economic reorganization along religious lines. They will try to find what part each one has in this reorganization. By comparing experiences and thoughts, they will seek for an adequate philosophy of life. Miss Seeber travels from one Y. W. to another and she says that, although each group has its own personality, they are made up of the same types of students. They have the same problems as we do and are trying similar plans for working them out.

The cabinet met in the Y. W. room, for an informal dinner with Marcia Seeber as guest of honor, Tuesday, Jan. 17. After a very good dinner, the group spent its time in discussing "An Adequate Philosophy of Life for the Modern Christian Student."

The meeting of January 23 was a continuation of the meeting on "January Housecleaning." Rebecca Smith suggested to us things to be put back in our house. She used as a base for her talk the part of a verse: "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God?" She said we must put appropriate things in a temple. A temple is a place of worship, so we should have a definite time set aside each day for worship. We must "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." This may apply to our reading the Bible and doing our regular school work. We can "make melody in our hearts to the Lord" even if we can not sing with our mouths. For cosmetics, we must have the light that shines from within. Love, peace, joy, and obedience should all have a place in our temples. If we have all these things, there will not be room for undesirable articles.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED (Continued from page one)

burn, Raymond Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanville, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore.

LIBRARIAN WINS DEGREE

Miss Marie Gould has just received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Since she received her Science degree, Washington has raised the requirement for librarians to a five years course, which Miss Gould has now completed.

study with him of this vital question. The chairman also wishes to thank every fellow who came for his attendance and interest. The interest in this class has not by any means died down, and we hope to have such a class next semester if it is at all possible.

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DORM DOINGS

"Big Woman Steps On Isabel's Ring." At least that is what the jeweler thought when he tried to "unbend" the ring that Goldie stepped on.

"Violet's Fall." Violet surely fell for the snow the other night. She became so thrilled at the sight of the fleecy flakes that she almost fell through the hall floor in her excitement.

"A Predicament." Loyde had a hard time finding that "grassy spot out under a tree" last Sunday, for there was snow on the ground.

"Pie Feed." Mrs. Schmidt discovered that she had baked an extra pie one night, and some girls discovered it too. When six girls get on one bed to eat a pie and a half, you can imagine—

"Lights Out." And it wasn't after study hours either. The lights refused to shine the other night during study hour, so the girls all decided to become great men by studying by candle light.

"Abyssinia and Cackleberries." The mystery is solved, and the results are being published for Ray's benefit. Listen carefully, there is no joke at all, that's why it is so funny.

"The Sleighting Party." One weekend night we decided to go coasting, but of course it had to rain instead of snow that night. So, we spent the evening playing volleyball, statue, and biff-ball in the gym, and were refreshed afterwards with chocolate and doughnuts.

"Farewell, Al and Pete." A surprise party was held for the two boys who are leaving us this semester, but Pete surprised us by not coming to dinner as usual that night. A picture of the

table scene would show a color scheme of pink brought out in the crepe paper decorations, nut cups, light fixtures, and a decorated cake. Following a big turkey dinner we had a wild scramble for hidden peanuts, and then spent the rest of the time in discovering the many possibilities in a peanut.

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