

Yd College Gossip

Published by the
Student Body of
Pacific College
Edited by the
Crescent Staff

PROMINENT MEN LEAVE

Cecil Pearson and Camillus Carter left to take up work in the Friends' Re-construction Unit on the afternoon of Thursday, April 17. Their work will take them to France for a few months, and then probably they will go to Serbia and perhaps later to Russia.

The Friends Service Committee sent out an application for a large number of workers a short time ago. Carter and Pearson had already taken the first steps to secure acceptance, and responded to this new call immediately.

The re-construction work is being carried on with added vigor now that the war is over. Many new fields have been opened, and many calls for help are being made. The committee did a great work during the war, and is doing a greater work now.

Carter and Pearson will be greatly missed as they were both prominent in all school activities. Pearson was the president of the Y. M. C. A. and of the Athletic Association; was secretary of the Student Body; and was prominent in base ball. Carter was secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and was president of the Athletic Council.

These men may not be back again for two years. They deserve especial commendation in that their willingness to go now when all others are coming back shows that their spirit was not one of crowd enthusiasm, but one of real desire for service.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Wright spoke in Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, April 17, on "Conservation of Personal Energy." She read as the bases of her talk the story of the ten virgins. It is necessary for us in our school life to decide whether it is most important for us to attain the highest possible scholarship or whether we should devote part of our time to extra-curriculum work.

This year it is especially necessary for each of us to conserve whatever valuable we possess whether it be time, money or opportunity. In or-

der to meet opportunities that may come to us we must learn to make the most of each one we meet.

The meeting of the Treflan Literary Society was held Friday evening, April 18, in the dormitory parlors instead of the regular Wednesday meeting. The social committee was given charge of the evening. Amid many "Ohs" and "Ahs" they announced that they would then initiate the new members.

Bravely though the way was often dark the new members marched up the road to "Success" through the "Valley of Thorns" and "Circle of Hard Knocks." Everyone entered heartily into the games of "Ruth and Jacob" and "What sir re sir?" New and much enjoyed refreshments of cake with whipped cream and orangeade were served.

The college did not dismiss its classes on last Monday (that is, not all of them) for the students to go to the Portland Airplane Show. Students were excused though, and the buildings were almost abandoned. Only about a dozen remained.

One could have found more of the college gathered around one Ford on Terwilliger Boulevard that afternoon than were left in Newberg. Everyone that could get a car got one and everyone that could get in, got in. How they all got in no one knows.

One car full of the dorm dwellers did not get there to see the show, so they decided they would get their money's worth, and went up the Highway. Those who did see the exhibition felt well rewarded for the trip.

Mrs. Gill has been visiting with her daughter, Margaret Gill, at Kanyon Hall the past week.

Daisy Lefler spent the week end at her home in Gaston.

Violet Littlefield entertained Beulah Sickles at her home in Portland and Cora Younger was the guest of Dora Dunbar April 18-21.

Effie Endicott and Elizabeth Anderson arrived upon the scene of action at the girls' dormitory recently.

Violet Endicott visited with her sister, Effie, April 18-21.

MOON MOTOR CARS COMING

In the face of conditions, such as confront the country at large today, the growing need and demand is for a car that is economical, both in price and operation. The Government, in releasing the commodities which pertain to the operation and the building of high class automobiles, has not given much to this particular line in quantities; and therefore, owing to conditions, automobiles will be very much in demand and very scarce when they are most wanted. The prediction of Mr. Houghton, of the C. H. S. Company, Moon distributors, is that there will not be many automobiles of any kind to be had by July.

The re-adjustment period is at hand, and quality which enters into the manufacture of Moon cars is scarce, and hard to obtain. Nevertheless, up to the present time, the superlative quality of Moon cars has not been slighted in the least. The Moon Motor Car Company, an organization established for the past forty years, have been faithful in serving the public at large, and have, by their efforts, presented before the Oregon country a car that is adaptable and easy to operate. First cost is least cost and should be looked at in that light when purchasing a six, such as is put out by the Moon Motor Car Co., inasmuch as it was built to fulfill a definite purpose; to provide the man of moderate means with a high grade six, that is extremely economical to operate.

Consistent with good policy, and in order with other factories, the Moon Motor Car Co. is announcing their new Victory model which will be seen on the streets of Newberg about April 25. All cars a strictly after the war product, they having been on a 100 per cent basis during the period of the war.

Moon motor cars are handled in Yamhill county by F. M. Shuck Auto Sales Company, at 108 North Main street, Newberg, Oregon.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The best color for nursery walls is soft blue.

All superfluous celery leaves should be dried.

A child should eat two or three potatoes every day.

Potatoes cut in balls are very nice cooked in broth.

Biscuits are lighter when started in a very hot oven.

Purees and cream soups are best adapted to luncheon.

Cornmeal breads are lighter when made with buttermilk.

A good soup can be made of chicken giblets and potatoes.

Dates may be stuffed with diced pineapple rolled in sugar.

Ribbons and ribbon hats are being made up into new models.

Spring waists are being made of men's striped silk shirting.

A damp woolen cloth will pick up small pieces of broken glass.

All dishes should be passed to the left at each person at table.

Blue serge is sometimes hand drawn and hand fringed for the sake of novelty.

Warm tights for the youngsters may be made from one or two pairs of discarded stockings.

A cloth wrung out of salt water will, if rubbed over a carpet or rug, brighten it and give it a very fresh appearance.

After you wash pans, instead of wiping them, set them on the back of the stove to dry.

For cleaning rugs dampen with ammonia in soap water. It makes the rug look bright and new.

When roasting meat arrange to bake your potatoes, also pudding, and bread can be toasted to a delicious brown in the oven.

For dusting the furniture use kerosene. When through dusting open the windows so that the smell of the kerosene may get out.

To remove threads from rugs, dampen a broom and sweep very lightly with the grain. This will be especially appreciated by dress-makers.

Preserve pimientos from molding after removing them from the tins in which they are sold by covering with olive oil and placing them in a glass fruit jar.

JOY RIDERS FATALITY INJURE MAN ON TUALATIN BRIDGE

On last Sunday George Rasett, living at the Fisher home near Tigard, was run down and fatally injured at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when crossing the covered bridge over the Tualatin River on the highway, and died soon after being taken to his home, he having sustained internal injuries and a fracture of the skull.

Mr. Rasett, who was 60 years old, was walking across the bridge when the automobile, in which it is said there were two young sailors, a third man in army uniform and three girls, ran over him, while going at a high rate of speed.

One of the young men assisted nearby neighbors in carrying the injured man to the Fisher home, and promised to hasten for a physician, but did not return.

Charles Lanham, a driver for the United Bus Co. operating between Newberg and Portland, says the racing auto passed him just before turning onto the bridge and that the driver had one arm around the waist of a girl that sat in the seat at his side.

W. L. Vest, a sailor aged 17 years, son of James Vest, of Vancouver, who is said to be the owner of the car, has been arrested on a charge of manslaughter.

YET ANOTHER INDIANA AUTHOR

"Dusty Lyrics" is the title of a little volume of 174 pages of jingles and rhymes from the brain and pen of "Mose, the Miller," of Greensboro, Indiana, who is a brother of the Hodsons of Newberg—Emory, Chas. A. and Arthur.

The introductory is from the pen of Fleming Ratcliff, of New Castle, Indiana, a long-time newspaper friend of the editor of the Graphic. He says: "Until five or six years ago 'Mose' hid his poetical gift among the meal sacks; but when an ardent admirer suggested that a certain poem should be published he timidly sent it to one of the county papers. Possibly the poem that first attracted wide attention was the one entitled 'That Man Jim,' and dedicated to James Whitcomb Riley on a birthday anniversary. A copy of this published poem was sent to Mr. Riley by a personal friend of both gentlemen, accompanied by a letter praising some of the writings of Mr. Hodson. This brought a response from the beloved poet, expressing warm greetings and congratulations, and accompanied by a much prized souvenir."

From the collection of "Dusty Lyrics" we have made a few selections at random, a verse here and there without giving the poems complete, that will give some idea of the contents of the book.

In the Glad Springtime
Oh! happiest days that childhood knew.

When the sunny skies were deepest blue,

Along some laughing stream to stray,

And on its grassy banks to lay

And pass the happy hours away

In the glad springtime.

See lifting snipes, and the kildeers,

Wade 'long the banks and have no fears;

Or watch the buzzard circle low

And flop his wings so lazy and slow

As if he wanted us to know

It was the glad springtime.

Autumn

There is a charm about Autumn weather

When's gathered in the golden sheaf,

And falling downward like a feather

Is the tinted golden leaf;

And the paw-paws, ripe and tender,

And the grapes in clusters shine,

The yellow jackets love to linger

'Round the water melon rind.

The Last Parting

They parted at last, with sad regret,

Tears that were past controlling,

The vows he pledged she'll never forget,

Those vows to her are consoling;

But the lips that he pressed to her cheek

Are as cold as death's dark river,

And his sparkling eyes are closed so meek

And sleeping in Flanders forever.

Indiana

Indiana, we love you,
When the grape is turning blue,
And ripe apple, peach and pear,
Waiting in the orchard there,
Harvests being gathered in
Filling up the barn and bin,
Sagging down the granary floor,
Heaping cellars to the door,
We want to throw our hat and yell
With the joy no tongue can tell;
Feeling thankful, yes we do,
Indiana, we love you.

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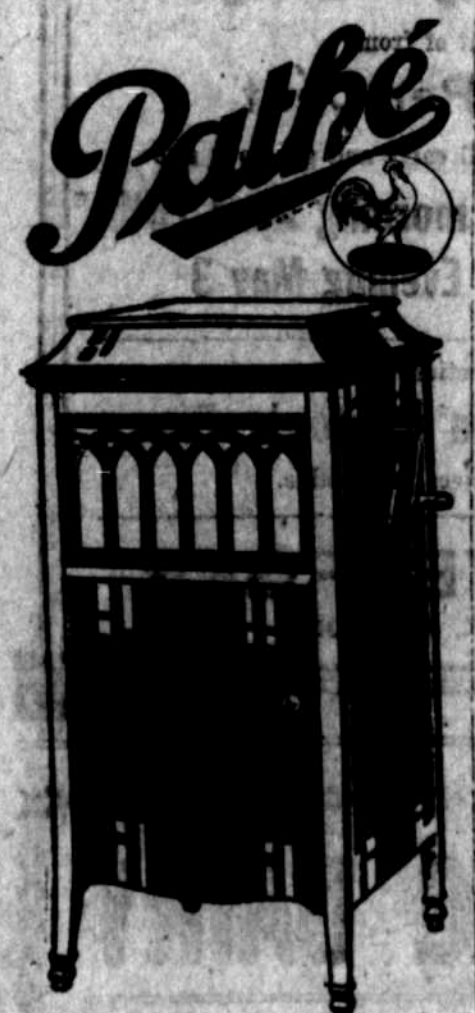
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METHODIST DRIVE BEGINS ON MAY 18

The intensive financial drive for the \$105,000,000 Methodist centenary will begin May 18 and last just one week. So enthusiastic have scores of churches in the Northwest become that many of them have raised a large part of their quotas already. Dallas, Oregon, is the latest city to announce that it has exceeded its quota. Yamhill reported that in obtaining its quota, its largest gift was \$997 and its smallest \$5, but in both these cities the campaign will be continued until the slogan of the campaign is achieved: "Every man, woman and child in Methodism a subscriber."



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BIG ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN ON FOR THE NORTHWEST

How the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association will expend 1919 portion of the \$125,000 publicity fund appropriated by Oregon, Washington and British Columbia for a two-year campaign, is told in a statement of the publicity program submitted by Herbert Cuthbert, Executive Secretary of the Association, and adopted by the directors of the Association in the annual meeting at Bellingham April 12.

Newspaper advertising will absorb approximately half of the \$62,500 available for this year, that being deemed the most effective form of tourist publicity, other forms being used to supplement the display advertising campaign. The distribution of expenditures for the year is as follows:

Newspaper and magazine advertising \$33,295.
Literature and general printing \$4,200.
Illustrated lectures \$6,000.
Billboards \$1,000.
Distribution of literature \$2,000.
Illustrated articles, etc., \$500.
Administration \$10,500.
Contingencies and not appropriated \$4,705.

Nearly all of the \$33,295 appropriated for newspaper and magazine advertising will be spent in the newspapers throughout the United States placed in such a way as to supplement the heavy advertising campaign to be started soon in the newspapers by the U. S. Railway Administration to stimulate tourist travel, and secure the greatest possible advantage to the Pacific Northwest from the relatively small expenditure.

Booklets illustrating the scenic beauties of this section are necessary for distribution from railway passenger offices throughout the country and by tourist bureaus and to inclose with letters answering tourist inquiries developed by the advertising.

The popularity in eastern and middle western cities of the lectures on Pacific Northwest scenic attractions, illustrated with colored views, delivered by Frank Branch Riley of Portland, during the past two years, influenced the Association directors to continue this work. Mr. Riley is at present in the East delivering his lecture to interested audiences.



Mr. Farmer!

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