



# THE CRESCENT

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NUMBER 14

## PACIFIC WINS TENNIS MATCH FROM LINFIELD

### Local Team Upsets Dope on Rivals May Day Plans

Pacific College upset some of Linfield's May Day plans last Friday by winning the tennis tournament 5 to 4. Both the college men's and women's tennis teams took the whole day off and were guests at Linfield's May Day program. Those making the trip were Olive Kendall, Wilma Evans and Lucy Hollingsworth, women's team; Walter Cook, Frank Cole, Ralph Hester and Glen Brown, men's team; and Wesley Hollingsworth, tennis manager.

Starting at 10:30 in the morning, four matches were run off and the remaining five were finished in the afternoon. The first matches that were played were the women's singles. Olive Kendall lost to June Schlaugh, who hasn't been defeated in the last three years, (6-2) (6-4), while Wilma Evans, playing No. 2 for Pacific, defeated Loretta Lorie (7-5) (6-0).

Following the women's singles, the men's singles were played. Walter Cook, No. 1 man of P. C., won from Bob McHarness (7-5) (6-2). This is the second time Cookie has defeated McHarness this year, having defeated him in the tournament held here the previous Monday. Frank Cole continued Pacific's winning streak by defeating Ed Wakeman (6-3) (6-3).

After dinner the rest of the tournament was run off. Ralph Hester, No. 3 man for Pacific, was defeated by Bollsillo (6-2) (4-6) (6-4), after bringing the third set up to four all. Glen Brown easily defeated Rieder (6-2) (6-1), which gave Pacific four out of the six single matches.

In the mixed doubles Walter Cook and Olive Kendall lost to Bob McHarness and June Schlaugh (6-2) (8-6), after making the last set go two extra games.

(Continued on page four)

## DAN CUPID SENDS TELEGRAM TO COLLEGE FRIENDS AT P. C.

Miss Esther Haworth entertained eight college girls at her home on Villa Road after school on the afternoon of Thursday, May 5. After a pleasant interval spent in indoor landscape gardening, the work was suddenly interrupted by the arrival of a messenger boy bearing a telegram for one of the young ladies present. While the assembled company sat about wide-eyed with apprehension the telegram was opened and yielded the following joyful tidings:

Honeymoon Town, Dreamland, May 5 Special Dispatch:

Miss Esther Haworth is to be married in June to Mr. H. Wendell Woodward.

I will be among you again soon.

(Signed) Dan Cupid.

After more games a dainty luncheon was served and the guests departed with the expression of many good wishes to their hostess.

Those present, besides Miss Haworth, were: Hilma Hendrickson, Retha Tucker, Margaret Jackson, Hulda Winslow, Edna Dorse, Ruth Whitlock, Olive Kendall, and Della Hanville.

## P. C. LOSES TWO CLOSE GAMES TO MONMOUTH

The Pacific College "nine" took the short end of the score in both of the games, which were played with the Monmouth "school teachers" on April 29 at Monmouth, and May 5 on the local diamond; by the scores of 2 to 1 and 4 to 2. In both games the result was in doubt throughout, and in the first game, at Monmouth, the school teachers pushed across the winning run in the last of the ninth, while outside of the sixth inning of the second game the Quakers had the best of the deal.

At Monmouth the Quakers had men on third base three times but lacked the punch to put across the winning run. Again Pacific had the bases full and only one down but were unable to connect with the needed hit. Bill Sweet pitched a good game for Pacific but got poor support in the infield and none of the team was hitting up to par.

In the game here Pacific got the first marker of the game when Nordyke scored on Everest's hit to right field. The school teachers evened up the score by chalking up a run in the fifth on two hits and an error. In the sixth inning the barrage fell and before the smoke cleared away Normal had pushed across three runs, making the score 4 to 1 for the school teachers. Pacific started a ninth inning rally which netted one run but was stopped when M. Brown's high foul along third base line was caught.

The lineup for the two games was:

Oregon Nor.	Position	Pacific Col.
Wunder	Pitcher	Sweet
Simons	Catcher	Gumm
Horn	1st Base	Winslow
Le Fors	2nd Base	Nordyke
Ruf	3rd Base	Gettman
Cook	Shortstop	Smeltzer
Brown	Left Field	Smith
Schudler	Center Field	Everest
Bunchan	Right Field	Schaad

Score, First Game—

Pacific College	Runs	Hits	Errs.
Pacific College	1	3	5
Oregon Normal	2	5	6

Score, Second Game—

Pacific College	Runs	Hits	Errs.
Pacific College	2	8	7
Oregon Normal	4	5	4

Batteries for both games: Pacific College—Sweet and Gumm; Oregon Normal—Wunder and Simons.

## "A BIT OF INDIA" GIVEN

Treflan Literary Society held an interesting meeting in the dormitory parlors on April 27. The program hour was spent in the presentation of "A Bit of India." Miss Mary Johnson gave an interesting talk on the people of India and their customs. Hulda Winslow spoke on the superstition of the Indian race and her talk was correlated by "Indian Religions," given by Margaret Jackson. Rachel Lundquist presented the phase of "Hindu Music," which showed that in this line the western world is deeply indebted to India. Wilma Evans talked on "Indian Art," and the real skill of this people was made more evident by the samples of handwork done by natives.

## NOTICE!

The College Glee Club and Quartet, under the direction of Professor Alexander Hull, will give a public concert Tuesday night, May 24, at Wood-Mar Hall. Remember the date!

## SENIORS ENTERTAINED ON JUNIOR "CLASS SHIP"

The annual Junior-Senior banquet was held Friday evening, April 29, in Wood-Mar Hall. The general theme carried throughout the banquet was that of "Ships." Room 18 was cleverly decorated, the main purpose being to make one feel that he was actually on a ship. Grey curtains were hung about the room, on which were placed green and white "portholes." Behind the curtains a radio set was placed in entertaining the guests.

The tables were very daintily decorated, also in green and white. At each cover there was placed a little green ship which contained nuts and life savers. The picture of the individual who was to occupy the cover was on the sail of each ship. The waiters and waitresses looked very much like sailors in their blue and white suits.

The menu and the toast program were printed in green on a white scroll which was rolled up to represent a log.

President and Mrs. Pennington were the guests of honor. President Pennington also presided as toastmaster. Of course, he had his ever-present wit with him, which greatly added to the "spice" of the program. The toasts were all very interesting and well given, the main thoughts being on various phases of our activities on the sea of life. Appreciation of the seniors and of their part in the various activities was expressed. The last thing on the program was the prophecy of the seniors, which was uniquely written in the poetical form of the Ancient Mariner.

The menu, or "mess," was as follows:

Sea-foam	Hard Tack
Sea-gull	Sea Biscuits
Tobers 'o the Salt	Sea-weed
	Jelly-fish
Sea Spread	Sea Gherpin
	Shrimp Salad
Arctic Ice	Light House
Sea Tang	Life Saers

The toast program or "log" was as follows:

Captain, Pennington	
Friendship	Mildred Choate
Miserere	Piano Duet
The Anchor	Hilma Hendrickson
The Voyage	Glen Brown
Home on the Sea	Mixed Quartet
The Rail	Therman Evans
Exploits 'o the Crew of '27	

## GOLD "P" ELECTS OFFICERS

A meeting of the gold "P" club was held Friday noon, April 29, by the president, William Sweet. The first part of the meeting was taken up with the election of officers and the results were as follows:

President—Sanford Brown.  
Vice-President and Social Committee Chairman—William Sweet.

Secretary-Treasurer—William Schaad.  
After the elections there was considerable discussion about having a gold "P" banquet. The matter was turned over to the social committee chairman for further investigation, who is to report to the club. The purpose of the banquet is to have the old members of the club present at the banquet to help promote athletics for "A Greater Pacific."  
W. A. S.

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."—Samuel Johnson.

## "ADAM AND EVA" IS GIVEN BY P. C. FROSH

### Money Raised to Be Used in Class Gift to the College

The three act play, "Adam and Eva," was presented by the Freshman class in the college chapel on Friday evening, May 6. This presentation was a pure comedy from beginning to end, and the plot was built up with many serious but ridiculous situations.

Decidedly the most interesting character portrayed of the whole play was taken by Donald Crozer impersonating James King, father and wealthy rubber dealer. The other major parts, while with not as much characterization, were taken by Bernard Newby and Genevieve Badley impersonating Adam and Eva. As for the portrayal of real feeling through any one characterization, the critic would name that of Corinthia, the maid, who knew her place too well to reveal it. The part was played by Ila Tozier. A very bright and amusing part was played by Frank Cole in the character of Uncle Horace Pilgrim, the uncle who had come to visit and hadn't been out of earshot of the dinner bell for fifteen years. Aunt Abby Rocker, Wilma Evans, another parasite to the King fortune and an ardent devotee of her memory classes, adds to the already unbearable misery of James King. Clinton DeWitt, husband of King's married daughter, Julie, took the part of a perfect model of the idle rich, and was continually being shielded by his wife. These parts were carried by Robert Morrill and Louise Nelson. Robert Holding as Lord Andrew Gordon, played the part of a Scotch lord who had no other "ambish" than to hope for the hand of Eva and thus to get his hand in on the Kings' money. He, however, reformed with

(Continued on page four)

## ACADEMY SENIORS TUNE IN ON JUNIOR RADIO BANQUET

The Third Year class gave the Fourth Year class their annual banquet on the evening of April 30 at the Imperial Hotel. The table was tastefully decorated in blue and white. The menu cards were cleverly made to represent a radio dial. By turning the button one might tune in on any station necessary for a complete banquet. The menu was as follows:

Fruit Cocktail	
Baked Ham	Mashed Potatoes
	Scalloped Corn
	Salad
Ice Cream	Cake
	Coffee

Philip Holding as toastmaster started the conversational ball rolling as soon as all were seated. Many witty jokes were given during the course of the evening. The excellent toast program was as follows:

Sound Waves	Miss Johnson
Antennae	Margaret McClean
Squeaks and Squawks	Jane Dolph
Loud Speaker	Robert Whitlock

Miss Johnson and Mr. Armstrong were the chaperones. Both contributed many jokes and interesting stories to the evening's entertainment.

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## HELLO, MR. PEP!

"Hello Pep—where are you going?"

"Going?—I'm not going. I'm still trying to come; but some of the ancients around here make it impossible for anything to come. Why, I thought that when spring came that I would get my chance to appear in all my glory, especially since I didn't show up during the past winter months."

"Well, Pep, what do you want to do if they do give you a chance?"

"That's easy. I feel that I just have to get into a few of these spring baseball games. You see, I have almost been admitted in the circle of golf hounds and racket wielders, but that seems to be the end of my rope."

"Pep, is that all you want to ask of this student body?"

"Well, really I don't want to ask too much. But say, how I do want to get into some of their student-body meetings, and especially the class meetings! Say, fellow, wouldn't it be great if I became so popular that I could cause someone to announce intercollegiate games to the students at assembly or at chapel? Really, they do like to know about such things, because they are proud of their boys—oh, yes, and girls too, and I believe that if they were given the chance, they would even be inspired to yell, or utter strange

noises to encourage their champs."

"Enough, Mr. Pep, I'm sure that your noble sentiments shall be realized. Hey, Pep, wake up! There goes the bell for your eight o'clock class!"

"Oh, well, what's the use? I only go because I have to!"

## COLLEGES APPEAL FOR SHAKESPEARE FUND

Universities, colleges and preparatory schools throughout the United States are responding eagerly to an appeal for funds to rebuild the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon, destroyed by fire last year.

Already at the University of Chicago, Butler University, Indiana University and Beloit College committees are actively engaged in circulating scrolls on which the students and faculty members may enter their names and their subscriptions. Individual subscriptions range from \$1 up. These scrolls will be bound and placed in the Shakespeare Library at Stratford.

Dramatic societies at Bowdoin College and at Hobart College soon will hold benefit performances as part of their contribution toward American participation in the movement to restore the Bard of Avon's theatre.

Frederick C. Ferry, president of Hamilton College, writes that he is taking steps to secure subscriptions from the faculty and students of his institution. Professor W. L. Phelps is heading a committee at Yale.

Every mail brings to the American Shakespeare Foundation additional letters telling of activity in securing subscriptions. Not a single college or university has declined nor stated inability to participate in the American gift.

Among preparatory schools, subscriptions for the most part are being obtained through signatures for the scrolls, although a number of secondary institutions are emulating the colleges by staging benefit performances under the auspices of their dramatic societies. In some instances, schools have pledged a blanket gift of \$150.

The fund raising efforts are proceeding under the direction of the Executive Committee of the American Shakespeare Foundation, of which Professor George P. Baker of Yale is chairman. This committee seeks \$1,000,000 as America's participation in the international fund of \$2,500,000 required to rebuild and endow the Shakespeare Memorial.

In order that America's tribute to William Shakespeare may be truly representative, the American committee hopes to obtain the assistance of the largest possible number of individual contributors. It is, therefore, most encouraging to find that not only colleges and secondary schools are co-operating with the committee, but also Shakespearean societies, women's clubs, Little Theatres and stock companies, as well as school children throughout the country. The committee's object is to make this gift to the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre as distinctively a national gift as was America's gift to France in 1919.

Any who wish to participate in this American gift should send checks to Otto H. Kahn, Treasurer, American Shakespeare Foundation, 150 Nassau Street, New York City.

## Library News

"The Woman Citizen" will "Survey" the "Good Housekeeping" of the "Southern Workman" in the "New Republic" of the "Canada West."

D. O. C. (looking at Prof. Perisho's Chem. book): "I wish I could find my book."

Prof. Perisho: "This isn't your book, it's been used."

## FORMER TEACHER SPEAKS TO Y. W. ON "INDIANS"

Miss Ruth Lee, former teacher in Pacific, gave a most delightful talk to the Y. W. girls on May 4. Because of a year's experience as a missionary to the Indians, she told the girls something about missionary life in the Indian reservations. "The first duty of a missionary is to bring a knowledge of Christ," said Miss Lee.

The Indian reservations are owned mostly by the different tribes, but the missionaries and storekeepers are the only white people permitted by the government to go to these lands. A family of Indians live in a one-room house, but as soon as they become Christian they build partitions and improve their methods of living.

The Indians love Nature, and if the revelation of Nature were sufficient, the Indians would be the missionaries. The great need is that the scriptures and Jesus Christ Himself be revealed. A great opportunity for service comes in the form of rendering medical aid to sick ones in the different homes.

"When entering such homes, I always carried a prayer for salvation," said Miss Lee. In relating some of her experiences among the Indians, Miss Lee made it very clear to the girls that Christ was much needed among those people. The duty of the missionary is to take the whole Bible, become intimately acquainted with the people, and be wholly consecrated to the task of saving souls for Christ. The need is great and there are many yet to be saved.

The wonderful changes that have come about in those places where Christianity has been accepted are clearly evident, because the Christian Indian is so very different from the non-Christian. Miss Lee reminded the girls of the many advantages of civilization that have come as a result of Christianity. The uplifting power of Christianity is so very real in the Indian reservation, and all this is a reminder of the debt which Christian people owe to their Savior.

Miss Lee showed a display of Indian baskets, curios, etc., which were very interesting to all the girls. Beryl Hale played a violin solo, which was enjoyed by all.

Picnics at Skookum lake so early in the season? Oh, well, some folks are always fast.

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**CHAPEL CHAT**

**Monday, April 25—**

Floyd W. Perisho spoke to the students on Christ's parable of the sower. He showed from this teaching that a Christian should not get discouraged, for even in Christ's time people failed to get a message the first time. Prof. Perisho then quoted the passage: "Line upon line, precept upon precept, here a little, there a little."

**Thursday, April 28—**

L. F. Cronmiller, deputy forester, told of the opportunities for life work in the profession of forestry. Mr. Cronmiller said that forestry included the protection, cultivation, and utilization of forest land. This profession is one of service and grew out of the destruction of the forest by early settlers. Thirty-six years ago the first forest reserves were created and nine years later the first forestry school was established at Cornell. While the training there was too technical, the graduate students were enabled through practical experience to become expert leaders and teachers. Mr. Cronmiller concluded by speaking of the many branches of specialized work such as "Insects and Decay," "Pulp and Paper," "Wood Chemist," "Timber Cruiser," "Technology and Grazing."

**Friday, April 29—**

W. A. Dawes, pastor of Baptist church, used the subject, "Life's Values," for his chapel talk. Rev. Dawes explained that too often life's valuation was by dollars and cents. "Cash is King," is the main idea of life," Mr. Dawes continued. To one, Niagara Falls was a thing of beauty; to another it was a mine of wealth. The question, "What are you getting an education for?" was the concluding thought, for "What shall it profit a man if he obtain an education and yet be a spiritual zero?"

**Tuesday, May 3—**

Levi T. Pennington favored the chapel audience with his reading entitled, "Sauce for the Gander." This was a story of a flirtatious wife and a faithful husband's attempt to remedy the evil.

**Friday, May 6—**

Rev. Piper of the local Christian church spoke on the topic, "Destiny of Man." He took as the substance for his discourse the Life as of God, through God and to God; the unceasing movements of life and its final return to God for the reward.

G. L. H.

**ACADEMY STUDENT BODY OFFICERS ANNOUNCED**

The following people will head the Academy student administration in the coming year:

- President—Philip Holding.
- Vice-President—Juliet Godwin.
- Secretary—La Verne Hutchens.
- Treasurer—Ralph Moore.
- Social Committee Chairman—Frances Sandoz.
- Forensics Manager—Arloene Davey.
- Yell Leader—Dennis McGuire.
- Song Leader—Edith Kendall.

There were some questions in geography required in an examination for law students who aspired to admission to the bar.

"Name ten animals that live in the Arctic zone."

One young man wrote: "Five polar bears and five seals."

An epidemic of caterpillars seems to have invaded the Academy study hall and their section of the chapel.

Prof. Armstrong in Medieval Modern History class: "Ralph, please talk on the reign of Henry VIII for 25 years."

**INTERESTING SPEAKER AT Y. W.**

Miss McGuire, in a talk before the girls on Wednesday morning, April 27, gave a brief, history of the Y. W. association.

The Association was started by small groups of people about 75 years ago. The need for such an organization was first felt when girls went away from home to work. This need caused it to spread in cities, and groups came together and studied various problems. As a financial project it came to a head by Mrs. Dodge, who had a vision for the association. Industrial clubs and also separate clubs for business girls were organized. These provided evening classes, recreation, etc. During the war the organization grew rapidly, but after that there was a change in the Y. W. budget. This affected conferences and brought about a reorganization period. It was felt that the association should take a definite stand on social and economic problems of the day, so in 1920 statements regarding child labor, eight-hour day, etc., were adopted in conjunction with the churches. It has always been the aim of the Association to keep pace with the times.

The work of the Y. W. is organized into departments and committees to carry on the work. The Y. W. reaches out into new communities just as soon as it is financially possible. Every secretary works with her assistants. A Service department has been organized, known as Travelers' Aid. Under the leadership of this department a secretary and her assistants are placed at stage depots and railroad stations. A staff of twenty is employed at the Y. W. C. A. office at Portland.

**PRESIDENT'S ATTIC**

Mrs. Pennington was surprised—yes, actually horrified, "what a sight!" As she walked into the room two rats scampered away. "How in the world did this stuff ever get in our attic?"

President came home for lunch as usual.

"Levi Talbot Pennington!"

"What is it, mother?"

"You'll not go fishing tomorrow; you'll clean our attic!"

Whatever his plans may have been, they were changes. Eight o'clock found him up in the attic among (pre)historic relics. "Grandma's old rocking chair; we must keep that. The old broken lawnmower! How did it ever get here? The old spinning wheel, of course we'll keep that. A box of papers. Wonder what they are? When did I put them there? Let's see. Oh, yes, some old stories."

At twelve Mrs. Pennington went up to the attic. "What are you doing?"

"Reading—listen to this story, mother: 'The youngsters at Pacific would like that.'"

At lunch they talked about the different nationalities of the college students.

"Levi," said mother, "I've been thinking. 'Pennington,' is that English? Perhaps Irish? Maybe. Oh, yes, I have it now, it must be Scotch. Here you've been saving that story all this time and the students at Pacific could have used it long ago."

Now the Pennington attic is neat as a pin. Levi T. is proving to mother that 'Pennington' is not Scotch. P. C. students get the benefit of the proof.

President's attic is really quite fertile.

Q. E. D.—L. H.

Dad: "Where have you been?"

Son: "Fishin'."

Dad: "Come into the woodshed and we'll have a whaling expedition."

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**FROM THE CRESCENT FILES**

**Advice to Seniors**

The jobs best suited to those with a college education are bricklaying and janitor work.

Frame the first pay envelope as an inspiration for your grandchildren

When doing your own baking, use the fire extinguisher only when absolutely necessary.

An English dancer says sleeping out of doors makes one beautiful. At last we are able to account for the charming appearance of the average hobo.

How do these love triangles usually end?

Most of them turn into a wreck-tangle.

A street sign in Los Angeles: "Get your shoes shined inside."

"Pa, a man's wife is his better half, isn't she?"

"We are told so, my son."

"Then if a man marries twice there isn't anything left of him, is there?"

Visitor: "Do you support your school paper?"

Freshie: "No, it has a staff."

1917.—The annual Junior-Senior banquet was held last Friday night in Eckerson Hall. A delightful seven-course dinner was served, followed by toasts given by Lloyd Edwards, Robert Dann, Ethel Andrews, Sewell Newhouse and Norma Harvey.

The bi-ennial May Day festival was an unqualified success from the early morning breakfast to the last and winning run of the baseball game in the afternoon. A large crowd witnessed the festivities and all praised it highly.

Pacific defeated the Chemawa Indians four to three in a ten-inning game May Day.

President Pennington made a hit in chapel last Thursday morning when he announced that there would be no school the next day. The faculty decided to devote Friday to visiting other schools.

The girls have formed an athletic association and are building a new tennis court in front of Canyon Hall.

Some time during the last week our president became consumed with a burning desire for statistics on last semester's grades. Were the men better students than the women? His results show that the masculine sex are hopelessly outclassed.

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Homer Nordyke has been proclaimed Pacific's golf champion. He made a hole in one—one window!

## NOTICE! Cheep! Cheep!

Two rustic bird bungalows for rent—very cheep by two cheep birds—  
Cole & Huntchens, Inc.

Cheep! cheep!

Jo Whitney (in room 14): "Has anyone here dropped a roll of bills with an elastic around them?"

Everybody: "I have!"

Jo: "Well, I picked up the rubber!"

Mrs. Elliott: "Here's a man in the office with wooden legs."

Prexy: "Well, tell him we don't want any."

A good deal of trouble in this world arises from the fact that some folks like to have gardens—  
While others prefer to keep hens.

M. Winslow (just crossing bridge): "Gee, I sure knocked them cold in that final examination."

Who Do You Suppose: "How unusual! What did you get?"

M. Winslow: "Zero."

Cannibal (to be host at a formal): "What's on your mind?"

His Wife: "Whom we'll have for dinner tomorrow."

Homer Nordyke: "Want a ride, girls?"  
Girls: "No, thanks, we're in a hurry."

Genevieve: "How does Philip keep that little cap on his head?"

Lolita: "Vacuum pressure."

Buddine: "Did you ever see a catfish?"

Roy: "Yes, silly!"

Buddine: "How did it hold its pole?"

## PACIFIC WINS TENNIS MATCH FROM LINFIELD

(Continued from page one)

Wilma Evans and Lucy Hollingsworth lost the women's double to Schlaugh and Lorree (6-3) (6-4).

When the men's doubles were to be played the score stood four up. In the first set, with the score 5-2 for Linfield, Pacific took five straight games and the first set; with the score 5-4 for Pacific in the second set, the last game went to deuce eight times, Pacific finally winning the game, which gave them the match (7-5) (6-4). The men's doubles were played by Frank Cole and Ralph Hester for Pacific, and Ed Wakeman and Bolsillo for Linfield.

In the first tennis tournament of the season, which was held at Reed April 23, Pacific lost, winning only two of the matches. Glen Brown and Wilma Evans won their singles.

Pacific College played Linfield on the local courts May 2, the tournament ending in a tie, three up. Walter Cook and Ralph Hester won their singles and Wilma Evans and Hilma Hendrickson won the women's doubles.

## "ADAM AND EVA" GIVEN BY FRESHMAN CLASS

(Continued from page one)

the others when finally thrown upon his own feet to stand.

Between the second and third acts Ruth Holding played a violin solo, "Thallis" by Massinet. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hull. Homer Hester, accompanied at the piano by Ila Tozier, sang, "Top 'o the Mornin'" and "A Poor Man's Garden." At this time also the Freshman class presented to Miss Watland a beautiful boquet as their token of appreciation for her efforts in coaching the play.

Complete cast:

James King, a rich man.....Donald Crozer  
Corinthia, his parlor maid.....Ila Tozier  
Clinton DeWitt, his son-in-law.....

.....Robert Morrill  
Julie DeWitt, his eldest daughter.....

.....Louise Nelson  
Eva King, his youngest daughter.....

.....Genevieve Badley  
Aunt Abby Rocker, his sister-in-law.....

.....Wilma Evans  
Dr. Jack Delemater, his neighbor.....

.....Philip Gatch  
Horace Pilgrim, his uncle.....Frank Cole

Adam Smith, his business manager.....

.....Bernard Newby  
Lord Andrew Gordon, his would-be

son-in-law.....Robert Holding

The Freshman class cleared about forty-five dollars from the play, and that amount will go for the purchasing of the class gift to the college.

To all who took part, loaned properties or in any way contributed to the production of the play the Freshman class wishes to express its sincere appreciation and thanks.

R. L.

## DEPUTATION TEAM MAKES TRIP TO PIEDMONT

Two carloads of college deputation teams held the Sunday evening service at Piedmont May 8. Stanley Kendall and Rosa Aebischer were the speakers, with special music by Lolita Hinshaw and the deputation-male quartet. The subject, "Love of God and Our Fellow Men," was dealt with by both speakers and further reflected in the special music.

Those making the trip were: Lolita Hinshaw, Gladys Hadley, Margaret Jackson, Ila Tozier, Rachel Lundquist, Rosa Aebischer, Stanley Kendall, Merlin Brown, Homer Nordyke, Carl Crane, Oskar Eskelson, and Walter Cook. Charles McClean and Prof. Michener furnished transportation for the group.

Prof. Lewis: "Bernard, give a sentence with the word 'boycott' in it."

Bernard Newby: "Farmer Jones chased his son and didn't get him till his boycott on a fence."

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## PERSONALS

Jane Dolph motored to Salem Sunday.

Beryl Hale spent Saturday shopping in Portland.

La Verne Hutchens went to Portland Friday to consult an oculist.

Ruth Ryan spent the week end in Eugene, Oregon, enjoying parts of the state De Molay convention.

Bertha May Pennington went to Portland Monday to secure a position in the Waverly Baby Home. Her work will begin June 15.

Waldo Jones, Bill Sweet and Sandy Brown climbed Larch Mountain last Saturday. They found lots of clouds up there. They report eight feet of snow at the ranger station. Who says it's cold?

Philip Gatch spent Mother's day at his home in Eugene, Oregon, and upon his return to Newberg was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. C. D. Gatch, Miss Kathryn Seelye of Eugene, and his brother, Gordon.

Mrs. Minthorne, wife of Dr. Minthorne, first president of Pacific Academy, visited the college Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, May 4. Mrs. Minthorne also spent a few hours visiting Mrs. Evangeline Martin at her home.

R. Morrill (over the phone): "What time were you expecting me?"

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