



# THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXXVIII

NEWBERG, OREGON, MAY 25, 1927

NUMBER 15

## PACIFIC DEFEATED IN CLOSE GAME

### Rally in the Eighth Inning Wins Exciting Game for Albany

With Pacific College leading 8 to 6 in the first half of the eighth inning, Albany went on a batting spree, scoring 8 runs and winning the game 14 to 9 last Friday at Albany. After the first inning the game was played in the rain, handicapping both teams.

For the first seven innings the score see-sawed back and forth, with Pacific having the edge until the fatal eighth. In the first inning Smith, Quaker center fielder, singled, stole second and scored on Schaad's hit. Albany countered by scoring two runs on a walk and three hits, and the Quakers scored one run in the fourth and fifth, giving them the lead 4 to 2. In the sixth the Albany Pirates found Sweet for 5 hits and 4 runs, giving them the lead 6 to 4. Nordyke, first man up in the eighth for Pacific, walked, stole second and scored on Schmeltzer's hit. Schmeltzer, Winslow and Sweet scored, giving Pacific the lead 8 to 6. Things were looking fine for the Quakers, but the Pirates started a rally which ended with Albany chalking up 8 runs.

Gumm and Schaad were the hitting stars for the Quakers, with two hits each, while Cox was the hitting star for Albany, with five hits out of six times at bat.

The score:

	Runs	Hits	Errors
Pacific College	9	7	6
Albany College	14	19	6

Batteries: Pacific—Sweet and Gumm; Albany—Pete and Cox.

### FACULTIES STAGE PICNIC

Monday, May 9, the faculty of Pacific College accepted the invitation of the faculty of Linfield College for a picnic on the shore of the Yamhill River. The P. C. faculty distinguished themselves at the strenuous game of pitching horseshoes, then won the indoor baseball game outdoors from the Linfield faculty, and then, it is reported, won the eating championship.

It was a delightful day for the teachers of the sister institutions and beyond question will be repeated in some form next year.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- May 28—Freshman-Sophomore picnic
- Fourth Year class play
- May 31—Examinations start
- June 1—President's reception of Seniors
- June 3—Y. M. and Y. W. reception of Seniors
- June 4—Hull's recital
- June 5—Baccalaureate
- June 6—Y. M. and Y. W. Association speaker
- Senior Class Day
- June 7—Academy Fourth Year Commencement
- Alumni—Public
- June 8—College Commencement
- Alumni Banquet
- Commencement issue of the Crescent

## GOLD "P" CLUB



Name	Sport	Letters Won
S. Brown	Basket Ball	3
G. Brown	Football	2
	Tennis	1
	Baseball	1
M. Brown	Basket Ball	1
W. Sweet	Baseball	5
	Basket Ball	2
B. Huntington	Tennis	3
E. Everest	Football	4
	Baseball	4
W. Schaad	Baseball	2
P. Gatch	Football	1
H. Schmeltzer	Football	2
	Baseball	2
H. Hester	Football	2
	Basket Ball	1
R. Hester	Football	4
	Tennis	4
W. Hutchens	Football	3
	Baseball	1
R. Smith	Baseball	2
W. Cook	Basket Ball	3
	Baseball	1
	Football	1
	Tennis	5
H. Nordyke	Football	3
	Baseball	3
E. Gettman	Football	2
M. Winslow	Football	4
	Baseball	1
I. Jones	Tennis	1
	Basket Ball	1
	Football	1
F. Cole	Tennis	1
	Basket Ball	1

### FACULTY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Hubert E. Armstrong, faculty tennis "Poo-Bah," is arranging a men's faculty tennis tournament to be played off during this week and next. The single matches will be played off first and then it is hoped that there will be a doubles match.

The dope favors Professor McClean to win this tournament, with Mr. Armstrong or Professor Perisho as probable runner-up. Professor Hull would be a dangerous contender if he had sufficiently recovered his strength to go into the tournament. It is hoped that he can be the official referee for all the matches.

## ANNUAL GLEE CLUB CONCERT IS GIVEN

### Record Crowd Is Entertained by Pacific Nightingales

After long delay the Men's Glee Club gave its concert on Tuesday, May 24. A well known automobile company used to advertise its produce as "just a real good car." The public, fed up on superlatives, liked the phrase. "Just a real good concert" applies to the glee club performance. The outstanding feature of the club's singing was probably "The Flander's Requiem." That is true not so much because it was performed well, for all the choral numbers were well done, as because of its intrinsic musical worth. This number, with its somber marching rhythm and its fine climaxes is going to become the Memorial Day classic. The lighter songs were very enjoyable. Special mention might be made of "Golden Crown" and "Wake, Miss Lindy," the two darky selections. The sacred numbers, with incidental solos by Homer Hester and Stanley Kendall, have been heard before, but well bear repetition. The first of these was given in the radio program earlier in the year.

Other solos were given by Homer Nordyke, who gained himself fresh laurels in that stirring "Mandalay," and by Ivor Jones in his negro spiritual, "De Ol' Ark's A-Moverin'." This is one of the best of the spirituals, and one which emphasizes the rag-time rhythms of the colored man in a clever way. It was well sung.

A surprise number was the singing of "It's Me, Oh Lord," in the group of negro spirituals, by Prof. Hubert Armstrong. Prof. Armstrong has a strong baritone voice of splendid quality, and it is hoped he will appear oftener in public next year than he has this.

By way of variety, readings were given by Donald Crozier and Wendell Hutchens, in each case with piano accompaniment.

(Continued on page three)

### COACH D. W. MICHENER





# THE CRESCENT

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## ATHLETIC TRADITIONS

A university of today is known not primarily by its scholarship but by its athletes and its athletic ability. Without keen intercollegiate competition, without some form of athletic endeavor, without its traditions of past prowess on the gridiron, diamond or courts, it has small drawing power for prospective students. A school must of necessity, it seems, have its traditions, it must be intensely proud of its fighting spirit, its sportsmanship, its power. To lack these things it has a natural inferiority complex, that try as you might, cannot be overcome; that closely knit spirit of loyalty, that intense love of old Alma Mater, is missing.

Pacific has these traditions. She has records that we are proud to recall. She has had championship teams. But in the last few years she has become even a smaller frog in a smaller puddle, athletically speaking. This is not the fault of anyone in particular. Students, faculty and coach have done everything possible to further athletics.

Pacific never has, and never wants to cheapen athletics by importing men here just for their athletic ability, but as long as we continue to have teams and remain in the conference, something must be done to revise and improve the present condition. Frankly, we are biting off more than we can chew by continuing to carry on as many forms of athletics as we do. In our school work, if we find we cannot carry as many courses as we have signed up for, we will drop one course and concentrate on keeping the others up to par. We should do

the same in athletics. By dropping football, for instance, we could concentrate on baseball, track, basketball, tennis, and so forth. Considering the present conditions of both finances and lack of material, this is the only solution by which we can hope to have any degree of athletic success, and to building up for the time when we shall have men and finances to carry on a full intercollegiate program.

G. B.

## GRADUATES OF PACIFIC

Commencement time again is here. Students are finishing the path that they have trod; are now entering upon the lists of Graduates of Pacific. Do you know them? If you had taken the Crescent, you would have known whether these students have bettered the college or not. The staff is going to put out a bigger and better paper next year, but it needs your support. You will enjoy the Crescent from the first line to the last. It will bring back remembrances of past days when you, too, were working to make it grow. Think of Pacific and keep in touch with her by taking the Crescent. Only one dollar a year in advance.

O. E., Cir. Mgr.

## CHAPEL CHAT

### Y. M. C. A. Head Speaks

Harry W. Stone, general secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A., gave the students an interesting account of his recent European trip, on Thursday, May 12. Mr. Stone, in company with others, interviewed the great political and religious leaders of European countries. Mr. Stone reported that France and England are facing one of the greatest crises in their histories. In France the intellectual life is going to pieces; an illustration of this is found in the extremely meager salary of college presidents, which amounts to \$160.00 per year! In England the industrial activities are facing financial failure; the great industries have not made a dollar in six years!

Mr. Stone stated that Germany's hope lay in her youth. That Sweden is the most forward looking nation in the world, he believes no one who has been there will deny. Finland is seven times more literate than the U. S., and he said this was due to the old Lutheran pastors who taught the people to read and write so they could study the Bible.

Mr. Stone was interested to note that the Quakers were aiding materially in lessening the bitter hatred between the Germans and the Poles. He concluded by saying that great hope was to be had in the various religious youth movements in Europe and that he felt like saying with Peter: "Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons. But in every nation he that feareth Him and worketh righteousness, is accepted with Him."

### President Pennington Speaks

Levi T. Pennington added to the series of vocational lectures May 13 by presenting to the students the ministry as a life work. He stated that in order to determine one's life work, (1) one must qualify, (2) one must be fitted, (3) one must be eligible, and (4) one must be elected. To qualify, one must have natural ability; to be fitted, one must have proper preparation; to be eligible, one must have a personal ex-

perience of divine grace; to be elected, God must call him to the ministry.

President Pennington said that the nature of the ministry was a varied one. First, it is an intellectual task; second, it is an emotional task; third, it is a volitional task; fourth, it is an intensely human task; and lastly, it is the biggest task on the earth. Because it is an intellectual task, the minister must be a constant student, and not only does he have his own emotions to direct, he must also care for emotions that others place on him—through sorrow, etc. Since the minister's supreme job is to move the wills of others to do and be, the task is volitional. It is intensely human, for it deals with people. It involves accomplishment of sweeping changes in human personality—a tremendous change! It also involves social changes; it demands a conquest of the world. The job is never done. Therefore, it is the biggest task on earth.

### Pemberton Lectures

Elmer Pemberton on May 16 told the students of Pacific some of the vital things in Christian character. The two major things he mentioned were the care of the body and care of the mind. He stated that we must have fit bodies in order to have fit minds. Mr. Pemberton said that "Thinking is what the world is looking for." In closing he quoted ex-President Roosevelt: "To educate in mind and not in morals is to educate a menace for society, therefore let God have His way."

Elmer Pemberton again spoke to the chapel audience on Tuesday, May 17. He used as a basis for his remarks the text: "A man's gift maketh room for him and bringeth him before great men." Mr. Pemberton stated students "have in them the power to qualify." He quoted Colgate's experience, showing that despite a handicap, he qualified. He then gave the challenge to get the vision of service; to use the "gift" for others.

### Gale Seaman Talks

Gale Seaman, Pacific coast secretary for Y. M. C. A., interpreted the opportunities for life work that are presented by the Y. M. Mr. Gale told the students that few chose wisely; they just "happened" into their work. In his four-point philosophy of life work choice, Mr. Seaman gave the following hints: (1) Settle the motive (whether motive is a service or a selfish one); (2) Hunt the place for biggest service (look where one can give most); (3) See if one is or can qualify (Am I fit?); and (4) What do friends—human and divine—say about it? (Prayer has vital part). Mr. Seaman said five things were essential in Y. M. work—friendliness, executive ability, Christian character, spirit of brotherhood, and the consciousness that spirituality is a paramount part of life. Mr. Seaman said that a Y. M. C. A. worker might well use the following motto for a pledge: "I promise to leave my country better when I am through life than when she was entrusted to my care."

### C. F. Hinshaw Relates Trip

Cecil F. Hinshaw gave an interesting travelogue to Pacific College people on May 20. He pictured the degradation of natives in Algiers, some of which have only rags or gunny sack for clothing. He also spoke of the general idea of the wealth of all Americans that most Europeans carry; once he was called "Rockefeller." The condition of disease and dirt is deplorable in most places, Mr. Hinshaw reported. Pickpockets and juggling are common. A trip through Europe is an education, is Mr. Hinshaw's belief.

G. L. H.

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## ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Mrs. Hodgkin is now able to attend the chapel services.

Beryl Hale was absent from school two days last week with a bad cold.

Vera Mund was the guest of Gladys Hollingsworth over the week end.

Wilma Griffin has been the guest of Helen Hollingsworth for the past week.

Bertha May Pennington has secured a position in the Wavery Baby Home. She intends to spend the winter there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Lundquist of Entiat, Washington, Wash., visited their daughter, Rachel, at the college, Saturday, May 21.

Mr. C. D. Gatch of Eugene, Oregon, visited his son, Philip, at the college Monday, May 23. Mr. Gatch was accompanied by his younger son, Gordon.

The Modern American and British Literature class is now writing one act plays. If any are considered good enough they may be staged for the benefit of the student body.

The Women's Athletic Association had a brief meeting on Tuesday. The most important business brought up was bill and bills and more bills. It seems that at this time of year bills are all the "rage."

## TREFIAN NICK-NACKS

Trefian Literary Society met in the college chapel on May 11. The members of Athena society were guests at the meeting and following a brief business session there was the presentation of a highly expressive "Tweet-tweet" play. Josephine Whitney took the part of the modern weakling who can be the shiek but still dotes on reading poetry to his dearly beloved. The fair lady, Ruth Holding, would receive his attention, all the while watching for someone else. At the crucial moment the "big" man, Rachel Lundquist, appeared upon the scene and was enthusiastically received by the fair lady, who departed with him, leaving the shiek in a jealous rage. In this rage he called in friend bum, Wilma Evans, to plot a conspiracy, thus frightening the fair lady into loving him. He saved the lady's life—she thought so anyway—but then the shiek's head was turned by the appearance of the vamp. Ila Tozier took the part of the maid, who announced character onto the scene of action.

Following the program the Trefian girls and their guests adjourned to the canyon where they enjoyed a delightful picnic supper.

## FRIDAY, 13th, PROVES JINX

On Friday, May 13, with the Quakers making 13 errors, the total number of hits being 13, Linfield making 13 runs to the Quakers 1, well, what else could be expected? Thirteen always was unlucky for the Quakers. It was through no fault of Sweet, Quaker pitcher, because he allowed only 8 hits, while Pacific garnered 5. The Quaker infield blew up, making 11 errors, while the Wildcats played airtight ball. Schaad scored Pacific's only run when he singled, took second on an error and scored on a sacrifice hit by Coleman. The sixth was Linfield's big inning, when they scored six runs. Elliott and Morehouse of Linfield each got a home run. By winning the game, Linfield annexed the Willamette Valley Conference championship, and the cup will be in their possession for another year, Linfield having had it for the past three years.

The score:

	Runs	Hits	Errors
Pacific College	1	5	13
Linfield College	13	8	1

Batteries—Sweet and Gumm; Morehouse, Martyn, Todd and Wohlgenuth and Brannock. Umpire—White.

Great men hold fast to their visions; that is why they are great.

## RELIGIOUS EDUCATION SUNDAY IS OBSERVED

The Pacific College Deputation Group in cooperation with similar organization from Linfield College attempted to put across a county wide program in the interests of higher religious education last Sunday, May 15. The Pacific College group was assigned to Newberg and the surrounding communities. In each church where members of the group took part special music was furnished and talks given on the Relation of Christianity to Higher Education.

The meetings held and those taking part are listed as follows:  
Rosedale, Friends church—Merlin Brown, Harold Mills, Genevieve Badley, Donald Crozer.

Newberg, Friends church—Mr. McClean, Lela Gulley, Homer Nordyke.

Newberg, Baptist church—Philip Gatch, Rachel Lundquist, Margaret Jackson, Homer Nordyke, Lela Gulley. Chehalem Center, Friends church—Esther Haworth, Waldo Jones.

Middleton, Baptist—Mr. Macy. Hulda Winslow, Glenn Brown.

Springbrook, Friends—Lynn Hampton, Mildred Choate, Bertha May Pennington, Homer Hester.

Newberg, Christian—Vocal solo, Lolita Hinshaw.

Newberg, Brethren—Carl Crane, Rosa Aebischer, Gwen Hanson, Kathryn Smollen, Ila Tozier, Frank Cole.

## FOURTH YEAR PLAY

Keep the 28th open for a good time and then come to the Fourth Year play, "The Elopement of Ellen," in Wood-Mar Hall at 8:00. Admission Free.

Just a word about the play. Ellen elopes, then Molly, a bride of six weeks, gets a new Ellen. With the coming of the new maid things become complicated for Max Ten Eyck, a house guest of Molly's. Bob, Molly's brother, recognizes the new maid and becomes interested. Repton Hume adds greatly to the humor of things by his extreme bashfulness and the mix-up into which he gets himself. Dorothy March, after escaping Humes' affections, gets the right man. Richard is an ideal husband, who does as his wife tells him. Miss Binford is coaching the play.

The cast of the play:

Molly Ford	.....	Bernice Carlisle
Richard Ford	.....	Robert Whitlock
Robert Shepherd	.....	Ervin Diment
Jane Haverhill alias (Ellen)	.....	
	.....	Margaret McClean
Max Ten Eyck	.....	Charles McClean
Dorothy March	.....	Beryl Hale
Rector Hume	.....	Joseph Silver

The Third Year class will present a prophecy in a clever way, which should be true. The Fourth Years will also make public a will by which they dispose of their many talents and properties to those who need the benefit of them the most.

The Intermediate Christian Endeavorers elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Ralph Moore; vice-president, Beryl Hale; secretary, Eva Kendall; treasurer, Mary Kearns; chairman prayer meeting committee, La Verne Hutchens; chairman missionary committee, Lena Kivett; chairman social committee, Philip Holding.

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## ANNUAL GLEE CLUB CONCERT IS GIVEN

(Continued from page one)

companionment played by Prof. Hull. As humorous bits they served their intermezzo parts well, and were much enjoyed by the audience.

The college quartet—Philip Gatch, Carl Crane, Wendell Hutchens and Robert Holding—assisted in two groups. The quartet is getting better with each public appearance, it seems, and was at its best in its numbers Tuesday.

The chorus accompaniments were played by Mrs. Hull in a masterly way. Credit for handling the business end of the concert goes to Donald Crozier and Wendell Hutchens. Prof. Hull should be congratulated upon the excellent singing of all who took part in the program.

Personnel of the club includes: First tenors—Winters, Nordyke, Cook, Schaad and Gatch. Second tenors—Kendall, Crane, G. Brown, Huntington, S. Brown, Newby. First base—H. Hester, Morrill, R. Hester, Hutchens, Smith, Silver, Crozier, Cole. Second base—I. Jones, Holding, McClean, W. Jones.

## PREXY HAS MANY DATES

President Pennington is having a full schedule of speaking dates outside his regular work for the college. Recently he attended British Columbia Quarterly Meeting at Vancouver, B. C., where he spoke four times over the week end; May 6th to 8th he was the principal speaker at Puget Sound Quarterly Meeting at Seattle, giving five sermons and addresses over the week end; Wednesday, May 16, he spoke in Benson Polytechnic High School on International Good Will day; and Friday, May 20, gave the commencement address for the high school at Tualatin. He will give the high school commencement address at Forest Grove, Sheridan and Carlton; will address the M. E. Ministerial Association in Portland May 30, on the subject of peace; will occupy the pulpit of the White Temple in Portland morning and evening, May 29, and the evening of June 5th, and will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the class of 1927 of Pacific College the morning of June 5th.

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### SUMMER READING

With the multitude of books published year after year, one is almost at a loss as to what to read and what not to read. Perhaps a few suggestions will aid in your summer selection of reading.

Cornelia Marvin, librarian of the State Library, has compiled a very helpful list. She says, "If you wish to catch up with the reading world, you will, of course, read Durant's "Story of Philosophy," which has had a phenomenal sale and which has opened many minds to the absorbing interest of philosophy. The book of the moment is Lawrence's own story of his experiences in Arabia during the war, "The Revolt in the Desert."

A brilliant interpretation of American life and culture in which all the varied procession of American life passes, is found in Beard's "Rise of American Civilization." Other good books of history are Rostovtsev's "History of the Ancient World" and "Social and Economic History of the Roman Empire."

In the opinion of some people, biography is the most interesting reading. Just now "Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years," by Sanburg is very popular. Sherwood Eddy's stirring book, "The Makers of Freedom," brings out lives of men and women who have changed the trend of thought and helped to get people freedom from all sorts of serfdom. Other books are, "Margaret Ogilvy" by Barrie; "Damaged Souls" by Bradford; "Marbacka" by Lazerlof; "Arjel: the Life of Shelley" by Maurias; "Caste and Outcast" by Mukerji and "Story of a Pioneer" by Shaw.

Nothing is more fascinating than a good book of travel. Let me suggest, "The Little World" by Benson; "The Village" by Poole; "Life On the Mississippi" by Twain, and "White Shadows in the South Seas" by O'Brien.

To understand better the social conditions that exist in the world about us, read "Rural Improvement" by Waugh; "The Art of Helping People Out of Trouble" by Dr. Schweinitz, and "Soul of an Immigrant" by Panienzio.

Perhaps books of fine arts, we know the least about. Let me suggest, Coffin's "How to Study Pictures;" Hamlin's "The Enjoyment of Architecture" and Mason's "Guide to Music." Smith's book, "What Can Literature Do For Me?" increases our appreciation of literature.

After all, the choice of books is an individual concern. College students should be able to enjoy all types of reading, whether it be that of history, literature, travel, essays, biography, etc. Feel comfortable in a library, wherever it might be, and especially know the books your own library has. Choose carefully your summer reading, and make the most of your time.

L. B. W.

Little Donald: "Do you know why Santa Claus doesn't shave?"

Little Bernard: "No. Why?"

Little Donald: "There is no Santa Claus."

Mrs. Holding: "Why, Ruth, are you sewing that cheap cambric with silk thread?"

Ruth: "No, mother, dear, I'm just basting with it."

Robert M.: "I wonder how that rough looking man has such a wonderful voice?"

Roy H.: "Oh, he studied twenty-five years at Sing Sing."

Prof. Conover: "Well, can you prove any of today's theories?"

Hutch: "No, Sir, but I can make some of them seem highly probable."

Rae: "They are going to make time as a payment of debts."

Prof. Macy: "That would suit me fine. I have more time than money."

Read This Three Times

"What do you think of Idaho?"

"Idaho lot rather be somewhere else."

### QUAKERS LOSE TO REED

The Quaker nine lost a non-conference game to the Reed College twirlers at Portland by the score of 7 to 3, May 10. Reed made only one more hit than Pacific, but their hits came when hits were needed, while the Quakers failed to get the hits when men were on bases.

The Quakers started the ball rolling when Sweet, first man up, singled; Smeltzer walked, and Sweet came home when the Reed catcher missed the ball. Reed evened the score up by putting a run across on a hit and an error. In the second inning Pacific scored again when Sweet got on base by an error and Nordyke and Everest each singled successively; but Reed retaliated by shoving across two runs in their half. From then on Reed forged ahead and got a lead which the Quakers couldn't overcome.

Both pitchers pitched good ball, each striking but eight, and only four men were walked.

The lineup:

Reed College	Position	Pacific College
Gueve	pitcher	Sweet
Teusch	catcher	Gumm
Nelson	1st base	Winslow
Shapiro	2nd base	Nordyke
Smith	3rd base	Brown
Wolfe	shortstop	Smeltzer
Blair	left field	Smith
Ollger	center field	Everest
Peters	right field	Schaad

	Hits	Runs
Pacific	6	3
Reed	7	7

B. N.

### CLUB EL REGODEO

#### ELECTS OFFICERS

The following young men will direct the activities of the club through the coming year:

- President—Ralph Moore
- Vice-President—William Coleman
- Secretary-Treasurer—Dennis McGuire
- Forensics—Philip Holding
- Law and Order—Charles Crane
- Music—Dennis McGuire
- Dramatics—Paul Godwin
- Athletics—Bradford Humphrey

### NOTICE!

Due to lack of funds for traveling, Vancouver high school will not be able to play a return tennis match with the Academy team.

For rent or hire—a Ford. Reduced rates if car is taken without owner's knowledge. If you are interested, see Waldo Jones.

Professor Perisho (giving a lecture on frogs): "I must beg of you to give me your undivided attention. It is impossible for you to form a true idea of the animal unless you keep your eyes on me."

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## COOLEY'S DRUG STORE

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H. A. COOLEY, Proprietor

### YE DAYES OF OLDE

My grandfather made mencioen of a storie. I'll telle the tale to you.

In ye good olde dayes there was a feste. A companye of gurlles were ther. They ate good eats and maked melody. A yong duk, from the North countrie, juerneed(d) there with the companye from Pacific scole. This is wher the stoye begynnes. This duk, of whom I make mencioen, gazed at the companye of laydes. He sitte with and spak to a yonge suster. When other felowes spak with her, he had gret envye. Thot he of yonge suster, have mercye on my distresse—send me dropes of pitee or I'll wrecchede be. Then the feste breked up. The yonge suster jurneed to her hoom in Portland where she did dwelle; the duk jurneed to Newberg. Thus they hadde to parte. That week the gentil duk thoughte his herte wolde breke. That week end he rood to Portland and visited yonge suster and also her familee. Now every Saturdaye or Sundaye he visits his (W)right grandfather. There's no more to telle (you can guess the rest).

Pacific College folks will be interested in an achievement which has just been accomplished in Huntington, Indiana, where J. Aubrey Kramien of the Pacific College class of 1904 is general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. This Y. has just put across a successful campaign for \$228,000 of funds for a new building and equipment under Mr. Kramien's leadership and his many friends here will congratulate him upon the success of this effort. "Jack," as he is called back there, is a great fellow and has done a fine piece of work.

FOR SALE—A violin by a young man in good condition except for a loose peg in the head.

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Accounts of students, faculty and friends of Pacific College invited  
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