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Recommended Citation

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The Pacific Weekly

VOL. IX.

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24, 1917.

No. 15

SANTA CLARA FIVE TAKES PRE-SEASON GAME.

CATHOLICS WIN BY
NARROW MARGIN.

A very profitable pre-season game of Basketball was the one played with the University of Santa Clara on the home floor Wednesday, Jan. 17th. The final reckoning showed a balance of four points in favor of the red and white, the exact ratio being 16-12. Santa Clara's chances have been conceded to be good for the present season—so good that she has a game scheduled four or five times a week for nearly two months. As a consequence, the showing made against such a team is considered an excellent one, and with the additional training which future weeks of practise and the coming games with other league-members will give, the end of the season ought to show Pacific stacking up pretty well against her larger opponents.

Wednesday's game was an interesting exhibition from the spectator's stand-point. The members of both teams lasted well, and the fight was just as strong at the final whistle as at the opener. Mills and Bryant, two freshmen who have played together for several years on the team at Campbell High School, showed that they had brought some of their prep-school efficiency with them, and played well in unison. They have not yet located the newly placed baskets, however, and were unable to take advantage of the many chances which their brother-guards fed them. The Santa Clara forwards, on the other hand, while having much the fewer chances, were more able in reaching the ring and succeeded in realizing upon nearly every opportunity.

Weidemann, at guard, also played a very commendable game, and kept his man well in hand. He has the advantage of several year's experience and will prove an invaluable man throughout the season. A few weeks of coaching will transform all of the team, however, and will give that co-ordination of action which is so essential to scoring ability.

The line-ups: College of the Pacific: Bryant, Mills (Wright), forwards; Tidmarsh, center; Weideman, Cowger (Telfer), guards.

EMENDIA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS.

The following new officers were elected in Emendia Friday, Jan. 19, 1917:

President Minnetta Richter
Vice-President Harriet Tidmarsh
Secretary Eunice Roberts
Treasurer Alice Conklin
Cor. Secretary Lois Keith
Reporter Martha James
Sergeant-at-Arms Pearl Kieble
Chaplain Esther Grazier

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION TO STUDENTS IS DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR.

STUDES RENEW ACQUAINTANCE
WITH PREXY AND MR. SEATON

President and Mrs. John L. Seaton were at home to the students and faculty of the college at the presidential mansion last Thursday evening. The function was a truly delightful little affair, with just the right admixture of formality and informality to give the greatest enjoyment to those present. The reception is an annual matter and forms an important event on the social calendar of the college.

The students and friends, of whom the well-appointed rooms were full, were given the opportunity of meeting Rev. and Mrs. D. O. Colgrove, recently appointed as pastor of the local church. While he and his lovely wife are already quite well known here, the reception gave all a chance to come to know them more thoroughly.

The rooms of the Seaton residence are wonderfully adapted to affairs of the sort, and with a glowing fire in each of the big fire-places, the effect was one of extreme coziness, despite the throng of guests.

The College of the Pacific orchestra played a delightful program at intervals during the evening. Their work shows most intelligent drill, and was very commendable indeed. Mr. Howard H. Hanson is an able conductor and gets the most out of his players. He is to be congratulated particularly upon his work with the orchestra.

Dainty young goddesses served light but agreeable refreshments during the latter part of the evening. Both liquid and substantial, they served to quench the bird-like thirst of demure co-ed, and to allay the hunger of lusty collegian.

The company dispersed at a moderately late hour.

CARTESIA INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS.

The first literary meeting of Cartesia for the spring semester was held in Cartesia hall last Friday evening, with the following program which was rendered in a very snappy and business-like manner: Declamation by Waldo B. Telfer, Campus notes by H. L. Roy Mosier, Discussion by William D. Seaton, and reading by Richard Pennington. "Resolved, that the United States should own the railroads, was the subject of a very spirited debate between Waldo Telfer and Merrill Wrench, affirmative; Harold Herbert and Willis S. Clayton, negative.

At the short business meeting immediately afterward the following officers were installed:

President Harold Herbert
Vice-President Frank Fair
Rec. Secretary H. Le Roy Mosier
Cor. Secretary Richard Pennington
Treasurer Clarence Quinley
Sergeant-at-Arms Clark McChesney

PACIFIC TAKES SHORT END IN STANFORD GAME.

TIGERS HOLD CARDINAL
TO 15-14 IN SECOND HALF.

The first game of the Intercollegiate Basketball League series, took place on the local floor last Saturday evening, and enabled the Orange exponents to put up a remarkably poor brand of ball for the first half, and a surprisingly good showing for the last period. The score for the first half was 26-4 that of the last 16-17. A simple problem in addition gives the final result, 43-20 in favor of the Cardinal, the Stanford five being the team engaged.

The divergence in ratios for the different halves indicates quite exactly the pick-up which the Tigers showed after the opening stretch. The initial half found them still rather inexperienced in their own company, and with no very sure location of their team mates during any given play. Future practise will of course remedy that, but was of no avail last Saturday.

The very marked improvement in every department during the final half attests the advantage which even a half-hour's play in such fast company made in the Pacific showing. Such a showing was very creditable indeed, and duplicated throughout the games against the other teams, ought to assure Pacific a fair place on the final roster.

The thing in which Stanford excelled, and in which Pacific was slightly weak during the first half, was in

(Continued on page 3)

CONDITIONS IN TURKEY REPORTED BAD BY MR. HARLOW.

Over One Thousand Schools Closed by
War and Hygienic Conditions
Very Bad.

Nearly all of 1000 grammar schools, fifty-three high schools and thirteen colleges which were established in the Turkish empire at the outbreak of the war are now closed, according to a statement made by Mr. S. Ralph Harlow, professor of a college in Smyrna, Turkey and traveling secretary of the student volunteer movement, who spoke in chapel last Wednesday.

"When the war is ended," said Mr. Harlow, "Turkey will furnish the greatest opportunity for American missionaries." Quoting James Bryce, who is perhaps better acquainted with the Turkish situation than any other British statesman, Mr. Harlow said that the only good that has gone into Turkey in the past one hundred years has come through the American missionaries. He divided the needs of

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT AT MORGAN HILL.

PACIFIC SONGSTERS MAKE
HIT IN VALLEY TOWN.

The Glee Club presented their concert last Friday night in Morgan Hill before an audience which filled the "Friendly Inn" to capacity. The twenty-mile trip from College Park to Morgan Hill was made in a big auto truck, and when the destination was finally reached, after numerous and sundry delays, the club was about an hour late and in a semi-frozen condition. The audience had waited most patiently, however, and evinced such hearty appreciation of the program right from the opening number that the members of the club soon forgot that their fingers and feet were chilled and their vocal chords frost-bitten, and warmed up to their work.

The concert, as a whole, showed a noteworthy gain in smoothness over that given at Campbell several weeks ago. The chorus numbers were well received, the "Preacher's Exhortation" in particular, receiving such prolonged and persistent applause that it was necessary to repeat it. Miss Freda Dustin acted as accompanist in place of Mr. Hanson, who was feeling somewhat under the weather and decided not to make the trip. Miss Dustin's work comes in for a bit of very especial praise, and her willingness to help, which she has shown so many times,

(Continued on page 3)

SOPHOLECHTIA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS.

Sopholechia elected the officers for the following semester:

President Dora Carnine
Vice-President Mildred Beans
Rec. Secretary Thelma Wickes
Cor. Secretary Inez Wood
Treasurer Mildred Hamilton
Sergeant-at-Arms Helen Webb
First Directr.....ess.....Dorothy Bernard
Second Directress.....Florence Miller
Third DirectressIone Griffiths

PHILOMUSIA ELECTION.

The election of officers for the spring Semester was held Friday afternoon, January 18. The following were elected:

President Miss Lydia Lindblom
1st Vice-Pres., Miss Flossita Badger
2nd Vice-Pres. Miss Josie Ladd
Rec. Secretary..... Miss Wilma Sherman
Cor. Secretary..... Miss Evelyn Whitaker
Treasurer Miss Lillian Cook
Chaplain Miss Kathleen Spooner
Reporter Miss Irene Maddocks
1st Directress Miss Grace Gladding
2nd Directress..... Miss Edith McKinley

The Philomusia Society has plans afoot for a series of very interesting and instructive programs for the spring semester.

The Pacific Weekly

Published by the Students of
The College of the Pacific.

C. W. EVERETT, '18
Editor-in-Chief.

J. W. WRIGHT, '17
Contributing Editor

HOWARD L. ROWE, '18 Bus. Mgr.
RALPH A. ROBINSON Asst. Bus. Mgr.
MILDRED HAMILTON, '17, Woman's Editor

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MISS IRENE WILKINS, '18
CECIL CLARY, '19
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HELEN WEBB, '19
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Entered as mail matter of the Second-Class at San Jose, California.

EDITORIAL.

The second game of the season occurs tonight and our opponent is one with whom a rivalry has existed for over sixty years—the University of Santa Clara. In the preseason game the Catholics led us by just four points and with good luck, this time the score should shift to our favor. One thing will help to make a tremendous difference to our men. Let us have every able bodied student out when the whistle sounds, to support the team to the end of the battle. The contest will be held in the Santa Clara gym, which has been improved as to seating facilities recently, and all visitors will be well taken care of. This is the time to show whether you have the true Pacific spirit. There should be at the very least, two hundred students and co-eds out to back up the Orange and Black. It will be two weeks before the fellows play again on the home court and with this game only a jitney distant the worst "grind" will find the time and money well spent.

We wish to take exception, as a very insignificant member of the large fraternity of college journalists, to the caustic remarks by certain "big" news paper editors anent college journalism. Hardly a critic has anything but depreciation for the college paper. The epithets "dull", "cribbed", "stale", and "uninteresting" are used almost universally. In view of all this, we sometimes wonder whether the critics ever read the college papers. At the present time the editor has access to most of the San Francisco papers, to three of the best Eastern dailies, and to no less than thirty college and university papers. And due to some peculiarity in the make-up of the said editor, he finds the college publications more interesting, more logical and more to the point than any but the very best issues of the "regular" papers.

Of course it is to be expected that papers should be generally local and

the problems dealt with by college to that extent more trivial than the publications whose avowed object is to deal with State and National issues. However, when the college journalist does take hold of a real social, educational or political problem there is usually a straightforward, dispassionate, but swift and accurate summing up of the situation that leads us to believe that the journalism of America is to undergo a marked change during the next ten years. Compare, for instance, certain editorials of this year's Daily Californian on the problems surrounding a solution of the present war with the Hearst-Kellogg—Older frothings and snap judgments on the same. The University of Nevada Sagebrush strikes at the heart of what is undoubtedly a tender situation, from a political standpoint, when it questions the appointments on the Board of Regents and insists on education first and political expediency second. In some colleges there is probably some censorship but ordinarily the college paper is striving, sometimes in an inadequate way, after the real facts, after the truth, no matter how unpalatable. In surprisingly few is the love of flowery verbiage and sophisticated cleverness allowed to obscure the point at issue.

Undoubtedly, these papers are sometimes wrong, but their attitude is usually to present the facts and let the reader draw his own conclusions. From the standpoint of the ordinary contemporary newspaper, a worse mistake could hardly be made. To befog the issue—for pay,—to pour out facts, half-truths and misstatements all in one squib-like cloud,—for pay,—to scratch dirt over private or public scandal,—that is the reason for the existence of a newspaper. There are other means beside these to the same end—but the end is Money.

In addition to the weight of indebtedness which already draws us towards the "Reverend Dr. Bill" Stidger, that worthy gentleman and sincere friend of the College of the Pacific and all connected therewith, is about to add another obligation to the list which we already owe him.

He is planning a "College of the Pacific Night" for next Sunday which it is said will eclipse anything in the

history of that church of big things, the First M. E. The glee club will make its second local appearance. It was excellently received last Sunday. It will doubtless be in better voice on the next.

Would it not be the right, the appreciative thing for us to evidence our regard for Mr. Stidger and our loyal support of our glee club by attending next Sunday evening?

The following statistics are a few obtained by President Foster, concerning 420 living graduates of Wesleyan University from 1890 to 1899:

"Of the men in that group who graduated with highest honors, 60 per cent are now regarded as distinguished either by 'Who's Who in America' or by the judgment of their classmates; of those who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa—the scholarship honor society—30 per cent; of those who won no superior honors in scholarship only 11 per cent. Of the men now living who graduated from Wesleyan University from 1860 to 1889, 16 per cent are listed in 'Who's Who'; of those who received high honors in scholarship during this period 50 per cent; of those who attained no distinction only 10 per cent."

This and other investigations lead President Foster to the conclusion that "the first quarter in scholarship of any school or college class will give the world as many distinguished men as the other three-quarters."

The only change in the 1916-17 inter-collegiate basketball rules allows the center, or any man jumping for a referee's toss, to recover the ball after it has been tipped off. The rule does not go back to the old system of permitting the tall man to reach up and catch it, but allowing the two contestants to touch it without waiting for a third party to play the ball puts five men on either side into the game at all times.

A few minor additions state more definitely the duties of the umpire and require that no basket shall be suspended upon a solid wall, but that a backboard standing out from the wall must be used.

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PACIFIC TAKES SHORT END IN STANFORD GAME.

(Continued from First Page.)
this very team-work, and the better
score during the second was due to
Pacific's improvement.

The line-ups were:

Stanford University, Bonney, Roon-
ey, forwards; Wheatley, center;
Grieve,, Dolan, guards.

College of the Pacific, Bryant, Mills,
(Wright), forwards; Tidmarsh, cent-
er; Weidemann, Cowger, (Winning),
guards.

Pederson, referee.

Aside from the increased efficiency
due to improved team work, however,
a very apparent change in conditions
was notable with the insertion of
Wright at forward, and later, Win-
ning at guard. Wright was able to
keep his man guessing most of the
time as to his whereabouts and is
responsible for several of the tallies.
Winning, although not put in until
very late—succeeded in stopping
the depredations of Stanford's star
forward, and was instrumental in af-
fording his team-mates many of their
chances.

ARCHANIA ELECTS OFFICERS.

At the last regular business meet-
ing of the past semester the Archania
Literary Society elected the following
officers for the spring semester:

President R. E. Tidmarsh
Vice-President E. R. Griswold
Treasurer L. M. Fiske
Rec. Secretary E. S. Freeman
Cor. Secretary P. H. D. Winsor
Sergeant-at-Arms F. P. Watts
Reporter G. W. White

GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT AT MORGAN HILL.

(Continued from First Page.)
is much appreciated by the entire
club.

MacChesney and Weideman were
both in good form, and both were en-
cored repeatedly. The mandolin and
guitar duet, by Lundy and Shafer,
was well liked, while Shafer's steel
guitar solos held the audience in al-
most breathless stillness.

Upon the conclusion of the program
the fellows enjoyed a banquet con-
sisting of hot coffee and an assort-
ment of sandwiches, served by a doz-
en or so of Morgan Hill's most charm-
ing "fair ones".

HIKERS ORGANIZE.

A newly organized society known
both as the "Hiking Hicks" and the
"Hickory-Nuts" (emphasis on the
"nuts"!), enjoyed a pilgrimage to Al-
um Rock yesterday. They carried
along a picnic lunch and several gal-
lons of hot coffee and had a fine time
hiking around over the snow-clad hills,
and playing hide-and-seek among the
icebergs floating around at this time
of year in Alum Rock canyon. The
charter members of this aggregation
of nutty hikers are as fol-
lows: Gladys Fox, Helen Murphy, Mil-
dred Murphy, Ruth Bolden, Hazel
Younger, Corinne Searhart, Dorothy
Bernard, Vaudine Putnam, Lyman
Hanson, Ralph Robinson, John Kistler,
Wilbur Woods, Frank Davis, Clarence
Quinley, and Charles Haw.

(Note:—In case the weather was
bad yesterday the above account is
purely imaginary, but otherwise it
goes.)

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WE'RE ALIVE! ARE YOU?

Yes, we're still here, and doing business, although some seem to have forgotten it. Where are you? and what are you doing with that one small half hour from 10 to 10:30 Wednesdays? Last year a membership campaign was held and ours grew by leaps and bounds to 130. We still have that number on our books, but yet, for some mysterious reason, we see but about one-fourth of that number at Y. W. Why is it? The meetings have been exceedingly interesting, the speakers splendid, and the music the best to be had. The cabinet is doing its best, it's up to you to do yours.

Enthusiasm was certainly rife two Sundays ago at the close of the big attendance contest between the Y. M. and Y. W. Bible classes of College Park Church. The average attendance had been 35 in each, but on this day the visitors and members threatened to overflow the main auditorium. The race was close and no one was willing to guess the result—then after all was over, the Y. M. won by 8 small points. Of course the girls do not begrudge them their victory, and just to prove it, a royal banquet will be given them Saturday night at 6:30. Let's hope they prove grateful for small (?) favors. You are invited to join either of these two classes just as soon as possible.

Last week Dr. Morris spoke before the united Y. M. and Y. W. on "The Psychology of Being First". There was a large attendance at chapel and everyone enjoyed greatly his straightforward talk. Were you there because, as one person remarked, you "didn't know it was to be Y. W."? Y. W. means interest, life, movement, enthusiasm. But it can't be that without you. It can't lead in campus af-

CONDITIONS IN TURKEY REPORTED BAD BY MR. HARLOW

(Continued From First Page.)

Turkey into those which are physical, intellectual and spiritual.

"There are populations of 100,000 people in Turkey with no doctor nearer than two days' journey. In one such territory seventy per cent of the children were reported dying and twenty-five per cent dead. Superstition takes the place of science." Mr. Harlow stated that nearly all the students in Turkey are agnostic.

Mrs. Harlow, who is also traveling for the volunteer movement and who is connected with Mr. Harlow's work in Turkey, spoke on "Life of Girls in Turkey," at the Y. W. C. A. meeting. "Fifty per cent of the Turkish women die of tuberculosis because of the veil which they put on at the age of thirteen," said Mrs. Harlow. "The only steps taken to prevent this are taken by the American missionaries. We teach the art of play and the joy of living." Mrs. Harlow also spoke of the persecution of the Armenians.

fairs, it can't be "first" unless you do your part. We can't invite five speakers to address the meetings, and have 25 or 30 girls loiter in, when outsiders know our reputation to be, an average of 60-75. It's unfair to them.

Today, Mrs. Stacy, of San Jose will address us and we promise a great talk. Mrs. Wrisley speaks to the Y. W. in the near future. She graduated from Pomona College in 1915, and is the wife of the San Jose Y. M. C. A. boy's secretary. She's just splendid, and we want you to have the pleasure of hearing her. Show you're a member or supporter of Y. W., and help it to be an indispensable factor in Pacific.

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