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THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. XVI.

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1924

No. 18.

PACIFIC STAG PROVES A SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

High School Students Guests of Men of Pacific at Interesting Program

The second stag party of the year was given by the men of Pacific on last Saturday evening in the college gymnasium. Beginning at 7:30 with a basketball game between the Pacific "seconds" and a club team from Lodi, the affair came to a successful close at about 11 o'clock.

Immediately upon the conclusion of the game all the men assembled on the gym floor where the program took place. After several selections by the orchestra Neil Parsons, the chairman of the evening, introduced the A. S. C. P. president, "Eddie" Spoon, who welcomed the guests of the evening who were fellows from different communities throughout the state. Mr. Yen, the "Oriental Enigma," next gave a program of slight-of-hand. Following this act the Pacific Male Quartet delighted the audience with several numbers. Dean Dennis then got off a number of jokes, some of which implicated certain members of the student body. The Scholarship Com-

(Continued on page 8.)

Tigers and Bulldogs to Meet in Title Tilt

Fresno and Pacific to Fight for Basketball Supremacy of Conference

The Tigers will be seen in action for the last time on the Pacific court Friday and Saturday nights when they meet the Fresno State Teachers College for the State Conference championship in the first two of a five game series. The games should be two of the most hotly contested struggles that the fans have seen this year, as Fresno, with a team apparently on a par with last year's team, is determined to make up for the defeat suffered at the hands of Pacific for the championship last year.

Pacific got off to a poor start this year when she dropped the first game of the season to Stanford and the second to Davis Farm, but she came back strong and evened the series with Davis in the next game. A few nights later she dropped a close game to Chico, but the defeat can be attributed to the poor court that the game was played on and the long distance the team had to travel before the game. From that point on the Tigers have had things their own way, most of the games they won being by large scores. The surprise of the season was in the game Tuesday night, when the Bengals held the fast Ambler Club of Stockton to seven points, all of them being made by free shots.

With a light workout last night (Continued from page 1.)

A Ninth Student Recital to Be Given Monday Night

Attention is called to the fact that the Undergraduate Recital to be given next week will be given on Monday instead of Tuesday evening.

The program promises to be a good one. Those appearing are: Dorothy Whalley, pianist; Rosemary Wilcox, pianist; Esther Hornday, soprano; Dorothy Hardin, soprano; Jeanette Grattan, pianist; and Mary Wilson, reader.

First Debate of Season with Hastings Law School

Pacific to Meet Experienced Team on Local Platform Next Thursday

Next Thursday night, March the 13th, (unlucky for somebody) will see the opening chapter of the 1924 edition of Pacific debate season, opened and read. Hastings Law School will be entertained by the Pacific debaters, or perhaps vice versa, and a hot time is guaranteed to who are fortunate to be present. The lawyers who will probably perform for the bay city, are Messrs. Germino, Glicksburg, and Dooley. Those who were present at the debate with Hastings last year remember very well, these three men, and their ability is not to be doubted. Several schools have fallen victims to them this season, and they promise to show their best wares at the Pacific.

For the Pacific, Wilson, Owen and Jackson, will do their stuff, Wilson is a new man to debate, this year, but promises to go great when the season gets under way. He has a (Continued on page 8.)

Professor Farley Chosen Dean of Men at Pacific

Choice of Popular Professor Meets With Approval by Men Students

Official announcement was made last Thursday morning during the chapel period of the appointment of Professor Fred L. Farley as dean of men. Dr. Farley is one of the most popular professors on the campus and his appointment will be welcomed by all men students.

In commenting upon his appointment to this position, Dr. Farley made it clear that he is at the service of the men of the campus at any and all times in whatever capacity he may be of help.

We congratulate Dr. Farley on his appointment as dean of men, and at the same time congratulate the men students on the choice of Dr. Farley and suggest that they make the most of their opportunity to consult him on problems of personal as well as school life.

Interest Continues to Grow In Commencement Pageant

Campus Organizations Co-operating to Make Celebration a Memorable One

"Stay for Commencement to help with the Pageant of Pacific" is the slogan being adopted by many of the students and campus organizations. From all sides comes evidence of growing enthusiasm for making the 1924 Commencement celebration the biggest in the history of the college.

Already the literary societies and fraternities have taken steps to back the Alumni Association in its extensive plans for the expression of the spirit of Pacific. They have pledged their support to Miss Kistler in the gathering of material for the pageant and have further promised to help in the production in any way possible.

One man expressed the general trend of feeling when he said: "Everyone is enthusiastic about the pageant. The students look on it as something that will mean much to Pacific and, as we are all willing and ready to do anything for the old college, we stand more than ready to co-operate in the production."

The societies are turning their historical records over to Miss Kistler to add to the material coming in to her from various sources so that she may have as much as possible before her as she starts to dramatize the progress of Pacific.

Men Students Perform Well In Well Selected Program

The Undergraduate Recital given last Tuesday evening by several men students of the Conservatory fulfilled the highest expectations of the enthusiastic audience which so heartily greeted the young musicians.

Mr. Walker Taylor, pianist opened the program with a group of three numbers. Mr. Taylor played with greatest sincerity and gave a finely characteristic poetic interpretation to each member.

Mr. Kenneth MacKenzie, tenor, was at his best. His high tones were excellent. His interpretation of "Mary" by Richardson, and "Travelin' to de Grave," Negro Spiritual by Reddick won considerable applause from the audience. The latter afforded the soloist ample opportunity to display his ability at interpreting.

The violinist, Mr. Henry Zander, played a group of three numbers. It was a well chosen group, there being a decided contrast between each number. "From the Canebrake" by Samuel Gardner, and "Hullmzo Ballatan" by Hubay, were both very striking things. Mr. Zander played the former with a true (Continued on page 8.)

PACIFIC DEFEATS FAST STOCKTON CLUB FIVE

Tigers Do Not Allow Club Quintet a Single Field Goal

Had the Tigers been able to play the entire game against the Ambler Club of Stockton Tuesday night without committing a personal foul they would have won by a score of 14-0, as the Amblers did not make a point from the floor. However, fourteen personal fouls were chalked up against the Bengals from which the Amblers made seven points.

Although the Amblers had made quite a reputation for themselves this season, the victory was conceded to Pacific, but turning them back without a single field goal was a feat which no one had thought possible, as the scoring machine of the Amblers was considered as one of the best in the central section of the state.

Robertson played one of the best games of his career for Pacific, breaking up many plays which would have meant scores for the Amblers. Eddie Spoon went into the game and (Continued on page 8.)

Three-Act Comedy to be Presented by Players

"17" to be Staged Locally

The spirit of youth incarnate breathes through the words and action of "17" Booth Tarkington's 3-act comedy which is to be produced at College of the Pacific by the Pacific Players, Friday, March 14. The exuberance of the 17-year-old boy, first stepping into the field of love, forms a delightful theme for the play that is being given by the college students under the direction of Miss William Hinsdale.

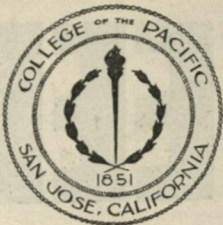
Members of the cast are working hard and rumors of the results are spreading over the college campus where the "Baby-talk Lady" exercises the wee collie pup that is to take an important part in the play. But the pup is not to be the only dog to bow before the footlights for a search is being made for the "homliest dog" that is to be a companion to the old negro servant. The addition of these dumb animals to the cast is but one of the many pleasing features of the play.

The Pacific Players are well known for the pleasing way in which they produce plays well worth seeing. Each performance brings more enthusiastic adherents who wish to encourage dramatic work of the high standard maintained by the students. Settings, lighting effects and dramatic presentation are used to give the plays selected the best possible interpretation. In view of the standard attained in the past the predictions are that "17" will be the greatest success of the plays given by the Players.

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

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The Editor of the Weekly will accept for publication communications of not more than 300 words in length when signed by the author. The Weekly will not assume the responsibility for the contents of any such communications. Such material must be handed to a member of the Staff on Tuesday before the publication of the Weekly. The Editor reserves the right to reject any communications that are deemed contrary to the spirit of Pacific.

For Rates on Advertising write or see Manager.

Entered as mail of the second class at San Jose, California.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00 A SEMESTER

The value of all pleasures and blessings depends on the state of our mind when we receive them.—Sevinge.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Tomorrow night and Saturday night students will have the opportunity to once again show their support of a fighting Tiger team when the Varsity meets Fresno State Teachers here in the first two games of a five-game series to decide the winners of the Conference Basketball Title. Let's all get out to these games and give our fullest support to the boys in this important series. The team has been on the up-grade since the first of the season, when they got off to a poor start, and with the right kind of support will again return the championship to Pacific.

COMMENCEMENT

The following editorial is an excerpt from one appearing in the Pacific Pharos of May 12, 1886. The point of the article may be quite well applied to students of the present year.

"Another commencement is approaching and again will arise in the minds of many of our students a question as to the advisability of staying through commencement week. Appealing as it does to both the loyalty and the self-interest of the students it should not be a hard question to answer.

"The older students who have had the experience of several years, the thought of staying away from these exercises would probably not occur. To the younger portion, a sense of duty alone should be sufficient incentive. The friends of the college, alumni, and former students gather from all portions of the state to witness the exercises and in the ratio that the enthusiasm of the students is manifested will the interest of the visitors be excited. On the other hand, this is the gala week of the college, and those students who miss these exercises miss what in the future they cannot easily be compensated for . . .

"Certainly what is important enough to draw visitors from a distance should be of enough importance to justify any poor, dear, homesick student in staying away from the inviting parental roof at least one week longer. . ."

RECKLESSNESS

It seems necessary from time to time to remind the students that there are certain paths on the campus over which they should not drive in automobiles of the "covered" or "uncovered" variety.

During the week end some individual did not even bother to stop when a post loomed up as a marker for the end of the auto-

Test a Joke

Sure Did

Doctor — Did that medicine straighten your husband out all right?
Wife—Yes, we buried him yesterday.

Senior (calling theatre)—Give me two seats in L.
Ticket seller—You've got the wrong number.

Frosh—Is oxygen what the oxen breathe all day?
Prof.—Of course, and what else could they breathe?
Frosh—And is nitrogen what every one breathes at night?

Sunday School Teacher—Clarence, what is matrimony?
Clarence (thinking of purgatory)—Matrimony is a state of punishment in which souls suffer for a time.

"I call my girl Ketchup because she's pure but artificially colored."—Ex.

Prof.—Do you believe in more elastic currency?
Stude—No, it's elastic enough. Why not make it more adhesive?

"Why is a woman like eating noodles?"
"I don't know."
"Well you think you got them, but they slip away."

Bob—The Coach is a wonderful conversationalist.
Cow—He ought to be—he spends the whole season improving his line.

A colored revival was in full blast and one old fellow was exhorting the people to contribute generously. "Look what de Lawds done fo' you all, breddern and sistahs," he shouted. "Gib him a po'tion of all yo has. Gib him a tenth. A tenth belongs to the Lawd." "Amen," yelled a perspiring member of the congregation, overcome by emotion. "Glory to de Lawd! Gib Him mo—Gib Him a twentieth."—Ex.

There were two Jews walking along a street on a cold morning. One of them finally said, "Ike, vy don't you say something?"
Ike replied: "Say something yourself; I don't want to freeze my hands."

A—They make engine wheels out of paper now.
B—That so? Use them for stationery engines, I suppose."

Some of the story writers are running riot with their similes. Here are a few lines gathered in our late reading:

"He edged nearer to her until he was almost as close as the air in the subway."

"Her lips quivered, like a light auto."

"But his mind, like her fact was made up."

"He gazed anxiously at her face, the way a person in a taxi gazes at the meter."—Ex.

mobile trail. Knocking it over he kept on in his "merry" way along paths intended for use by pedestrians only. Such action is certainly not commendable on the part of a college student if such were responsible.

This kind of driving, together with the excessive speeding and the open cut-outs which are prevalent from time to time during class-periods and recitals ought to find severe condemnation on the part of all fair-minded students. Let's be reasonable!

CALENDAR

Friday, Mar. 7—Philosophical Club, Social Hall, 7:45 p. m. Pacific vs. Fresno, 8 p. m.

Saturday, Mar. 8—Pacific vs. Fresno, 8 p. m.

Sunday, Mar. 9—9:45 a. m., Church School; 11 a. m., Church services; 7 p. m., Epworth League.

Monday, Mar. 10—Student Recital, 8:15 p. m. Orchestra Program, 11:40 a. m., Chapel.

Wednesday, Mar. 12—Chorus 7 p. m.; Paperweights, Social Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday, Mar. 13—Debate vs. Hastings College of Law, 8 p. m., Chapel.

Friday, Mar. 14—"17" by Pacific Players, 8 p. m.

Basketball Schedule

Jan. 5—Pacific 9; Stanford 38.

Jan. 18—Pacific 10; Davis 19.

Jan. 19—Pacific 21; Davis 19.

Jan 30—Pacific 41; San Luis Obispo 9.

Jan. 26—Pacific 14; Chico 19.

Feb. 13—Pacific 31, San Jose 11.

Feb. 17—Pacific 38, San Mateo 13.

Mar. 7 and 8—Pacific vs. Fresno, at Pacific.

March 14 and 15—Pacific vs. Fresno at Fresno.

Elegy in a College Campus

Puppy, did you know,
That when you played out in the street,
When you rollicked, and
You frolicked, underneath our feet.
When you tagged your raaster,
And rolled and played upon the lawn,
Did you know we loved you,
And would miss you when you're gone?

Puppy, did you know,
In making friends with someone's hound,
That a great big auto
Would hit and knock you to the ground,
That your lifeless body
Would be laid beneath the floor
That your master'd call you
And that you'd bark and plead no more?
Puppy, did you know
Someone would miss your joyous bark
And your friendly greeting,
Forever ready for a lark?

Dumb you were, but human
And sympathetic too; your eyes
Said, "Yes, I understand you,"
But, "don't worry, it's not wise."

Pups, you've left him lonely,
Who fed you, taught you tricks; no more
You'll scamper when he whistles,
And come a running through the door.

—Anonymous.

"College Education Helps Christian Belief," Says Prof. Batten

"Wait until you are sure, then act," is the religious advice given by Prof. S. Z. Batten, national Baptist representative from Philadelphia, in contrast to the more positive statement of Dr. Graham Taylor, professor of social economics at the Chicago Theological Seminary, who believes that young people will instinctively turn to Christianity. Both professors were delegates to the conference held in Berkeley and San Francisco recently. "Religious interest ebbs and flows in college people, not with the increase of education, but with the increase of youthful interests and development to maturity," says Dr. Taylor. "Young people neglect religion more or less, because their other interests are stronger. This is

perfectly natural. The religious interest becomes a secondary matter until they attain maturity and enter into a definite work."

Professor Batten agrees with him in this, for he says that during the process of a college education religion is neglected, but is usually followed by a period of re-orientation in which the individual definitely refuses or accepts Christianity. The period of change he considers inevitable, for it involves the readjustment of ideas to fit the new convictions.

Religious ideas and ideals impressed upon the mind of a child are of more influence than the later decisions according to Dr. Taylor. "In fact, the most ardent church supporters are those who had religion thoroughly impressed on them before the age of ten. I never worry about the youth slipping away from the church if early home training in Christianity has been given," he concluded.

"The higher educated man or

woman is the one who invariably accepts the Christian belief," Professor Batten announces, however. From his observations of life, he comes to believe that a real education usually brings about a more complete understanding of religion. —Daily Cal.

Basket-Shooting Contest Has One Week to Go

With but a week to go in the basket shooting contest, Charles Easterbrook continues to lead the list, a position which he has held from the beginning of the season. The most noticeable change in the last two weeks was in the climb of Woods from seventh to fifth place. At the beginning of the season he was in the eleventh position. The first six men at the present are C. Easterbrook, Burcham, Stark, Spoon, Wood and Robertson.

From Our Diary

A year ago March 1st the first "Weekly" under the editorial guidance of our present editor appeared. Mr. MacKenzie had acted as news editor during the previous semester while Robert Couchman held the position of editor-in-chief. When Mr. Couchman left school the student-body chose Mr. MacKenzie as his logical successor.

The Weekly for March 1, 1923, contained a very fitting editorial in the form of a criticism of a quotation from the Stockton High School paper. The spirit of the editorial is as appropriate today as it was a year ago. The statement criticized was that "any student who has two years credit in the C. O. P. may enter the junior year of Stanford, the University of California, or Mills College." The editorial resented the implication that C. O. P. is a preparatory school for other colleges and stressed the fact that what we want is the student who is loyal enough to spend the four years here and secure the degree which Pacific is adequately prepared to give.

Among the news items of March 1st were that concerning Miss Kalas' recital, the Washington Birthday Party, the story of the Pacific-Mo-desto game in which we were victors by a score of 26-18, and the advance on the Fresno game. The Pacific Players had just held a costume party in Social Hall and a group of the Y. W. C. A. girls had spent the previous week-end at the Mid-winter Conference at U. C.; February 27 the college orchestra had given its first entire evening's program, and on February 22nd the Tigers had defeated Dos Palos 30 to 16 as well as being royally entertained by Fay Batten.

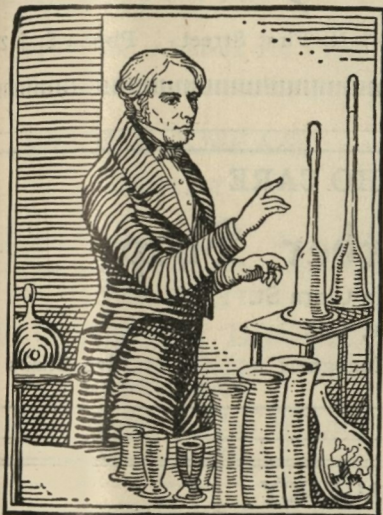
"The Weekly" of March 8th notes that the first undergraduates recital of the year was participated in by Alta Beall, Hallie Duke, Gladys Du Fur, Lucille Mayo, Lucille Fox, and Elizabeth Ledbetter on March 6th; the Tigers lost the first game with Nevada at Reno 17 to 33 and won the second the following night 25 to 15; the Tigerettes lost to the Oakland Y. W. C. A.; the Goofs defeated Los Gatos High; a team composed of Willimiana Trahern, A. Donovan, La Senorita Bean, G. Du-Fur, B. Woodward, Trainer Baun and I. Dillman, faculty women (?) clashed with A. Fellers, M. Collis, N. Cothran, D. Lynn, M. Northrup, and Ristica Russel, academy girls(?) —score unknown although our worthy editor refereed the game.

Never Too Old to Learn

Southern Mountaineers seem to reverse the process of learning and begin when they are past the accepted school age in the north. Among the students to register at Baxter Seminary, Baxter, Tenn., is a sturdy mountaineer whose energy belies his sixty-five years.

President Harry L. Upperman has discovered that this indefatigable pupil has not enough credits to enter as a regular pupil. What credits he has, he earned in a now defunct school in Tennessee, known as Summertown Seminary, during the years from 1891 to 1893. President Upperman is now busy trying to locate the records of this seminary to find out if the credits given there would be accepted today on an equal basis. His last clue was the discovery that one of the presidents of Summertown Seminary was a graduate of McLemoresville Collegiate Institute. By tracing him down he hopes to find out just where his new pupil stands.

"Wot yo' doin', chile?"
"Nothin', mammy,"
"My, but yo' is getting' like yo' father."



MICHAEL FARADAY
1791-1867

Apprentice to an English book-binder. Attracted the attention of Sir Humphrey Davy, becoming his assistant. "The greatest experimentalist of all times," says one biographer. The electrical unit Farad was named for him.

"What's the use of it?"

Michael Faraday saw the real beginning of the age of electricity nearly a century ago when he thrust a bar magnet into a coil of wire connected with a galvanometer and made the needle swing.

Gladstone, watching Faraday at work in his laboratory, asked, "What's the use of it?" The experimenter jestingly replied, "There is every probability that you will soon be able to tax it." The world-wide use of electricity that has followed the Faraday discovery abundantly justifies the retort to Gladstone.

Faraday's theory of lines of force is constantly applied in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in devising new electrical apparatus of which Faraday never dreamed. Every generator and motor is an elaboration of the simple instruments with which he first discovered and explained induction.



In 1880 the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, of New York City, installed a generator of 1200 lamps capacity, then considered a giant. By continuous experimentation and research the General Electric Company has developed generators 900 times as powerful as this wonder of forty years ago.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Pasteurized Milk Safe from Foot-and-mouth Disease

Correcting the erroneous statements which appeared in the morning papers of February 26 concerning the possibility of transmitting foot-and-mouth disease through milk and butter, the following statement has been issued by those officials whose names are signed below:

"The pasteurization of milk as practiced in California under the pure milk law renders pasteurized milk and dairy products made from pasteurized milk absolutely safe from the possibility of transmitting foot-and-mouth disease to human beings or animals. The temperature of 145° F. for 30 minutes required under the state dairy law is more than sufficient to kill the virus of foot-and-mouth disease should it by any possibility be present in the milk."

Signed,

J. J. FREY,
Supt. of State Dairy Service, State Department of Agriculture.

C. M. HARING,
Acting Director Agricultural Experiment Station.

C. L. ROADHOUSE,
Professor of Dairy Industry, University of California.

RUDOLPH SNYDER,
Inspector in Charge, U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry.

H. E. VAN NORMAN,
President National Dairy Association.

Famous Paintings Interpreted by Chapel Speaker

Professor Aglin gave those who attended chapel last Monday a most interesting glimpse and interpretation of the famous paintings of the old masters. He emphasized most strongly the Italian school of many centuries ago.

The lecturer impressed everyone with his sincerity and with his deep appreciation and knowledge of all that is best in art. The stories he told of Raphael and Leonardo De Vinci were especially captivating because they were told through a personality that radiated an enthusiastic spirit.

The pictures themselves, most of them familiar to the audience, were presented in a new light. Every detail was interpreted. The motive of the painter was explained, and even the very environment of the picture was described in an effort to make it the better understood.

The most interesting account was that of De Vinci's "Mona Lisa." The woman who posed for this portrait fell in love with her painter, who encouraged but did not return this love. At the end of four years she pined away and died, just a few months after the picture was completed. De Vinci had created his masterpiece at the sacrifice of a human life.

Professor Aglin concluded his talk by an appeal for a better appreciation of art in America. He is dedicating his life to this end, educating the people away from materialism.

The General Education Board (the Rockefeller Foundation) has pledged the sum of \$50,000 to Morgan College, Baltimore, on the condition that the school raises its \$1,500,000 for endowment and buildings.

Morgan College is one of the schools for negroes under the patronage of the Board of Education for Negroes of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Here's to beefsteak when you're hungry;

Bevo when you're dry;
Greenbacks when you are busted,
And heaven when you die.

MU ZETA RHO

A very interesting program meeting was held Friday afternoon. After a short business meeting, Gladys Ryan told some funny jokes on different campus friends. Beatrice Walton contributed to the entertainment with an impromptu talk on "The price of Cheese in Germany" and Dorothy Dennis won the contest for telling the biggest lie. Keep up the good work, Dot.

On Monday evening, Mu Zeta Rho pledged her new girls. We are glad to announce that Margaret Willms, Helen Sellers, Hazel Sellers, and Olive Young will be our new sisters.

After pledging service the girls were taken into Mu Zeta Hall where a delightful dinner awaited them. The color scheme of pink and green was carried out to perfection. The hall was said to be prettier and more attractive than it had ever been before.

Five small tables were decorated with pink crepe paper blossoms, also candlesticks, place cards and sweet pea corsages to correspond. The only thing that wasn't pink was the food and just ask the girls if it wasn't good. Even the girls who served the dinner were dressed in little French caps and aprons of pink.

The toastmistress of the evening, Jeanette Gratton, had many interesting things in the way of entertainment for the girls.

After the pledges had said a few words the girls went back to their studies.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA

Omega Phi Alpha takes great pleasure in announcing the brotherhood of the following:

Earle P. Crandall, Otto H. Recknagel, Fredric A. Roehr, Frank A. Delamarter, H. Clifford Harrington, Josef Anton Zaruba, Leon Jenkins, Cleetis Brown, David H. Wheeler, Glenn D. Reavis, Myrl S. Gee, and Howell A. Davis.

Immediately after the ceremonies a short business meeting was held. After business was dispensed with, the meeting was adjourned in favor of an informal discussion and a wind-up of snappy songs.

CAMPUS NOTES

Spring fever has again gripped the campus with an increasing number of victims reported each day. But Spring has brought into season many favorite sports and chief among them is tennis. All the would-be champs on the campus are haunting the courts to get in a little practice between classes and the sideline benches have become headquarters for school gossip.

Professor Root has aptly characterized the college men thus: "In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to sociology." Ray Wilson characterizes them thusly: "In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to what the women have been thinking about all winter." Other prominent figures on the campus might be quoted but for various reasons will not be mentioned at this time.

Rudy will vouch for it that a star fish has a wicked squeeze. He found out on the Emendia Leap Year Beach Party just as a wave broke over his head and soaked his suit for the rest of the day.

Everyone misses Bob Breeden's puppy—some people haven't anything to go to breakfast for now that they can't order "doubles" to fill up Bob's pocket for the pup's dinner.

Rhizomia's Covered Wagon landed on the Oasis of the Pacific on February 28, 1924.

The stopover gave the natives at the college their first glimpse of a cowboy's breakdown and a chance to hear the original Suzanna.

Fred Busher's new dog has been dubbed "Uno." At least promises to be a dog some day. Just now it only has four legs, a tail, a huge mouth, and Block "P" on its sweater.

Dean Abbott couldn't decide if the fight in chapel last Friday was just clever advertising or whether he ought to lend Bob a hand and stop the Civil War.

The Stag Party temporarily halted while the uninvited guests did their "stuff." Teddy Helm and Ethel Philbrick carried out their resolve to attend the Stag but they missed the best part of the program.

Another record may now be claimed for Pacific in the regard of mere youths in attendance here since Florence Terkelson was only five years old on February 29th.

All the girls seemed unwilling to leave Social Hall after dinner Sunday. The Stag Party guests were still on the campus and it's Leap Year.

A good photograph speaks a language all its own

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At the regular meeting of the sorority on Friday afternoon a Debussy program followed the discussion of a large amount of unfinished business. Marian Temple gave an interesting and instructive account of Debussy's life and compositions and Ethel Jones gave a pleasing instrumental interpretation of his "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair."

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EMENDIA

Emendians and men, Santa Cruz Beach, Olive Springs and New Brighton Beach would mean a spick time any day but being Leap Year the day was voted perfect. Jumping the waves in the surf at Santa Cruz proved to be the best guaranteed way to acquire an appetite and Emendia easily established a sandwich and pie-eating record. Twenty dozens of sandwiches and fourteen pies besides the "fixings" disappeared within half an hour.

After lunch the most necessary thing was a hike at Olive Springs to ease that overstuffed feeling. At 5 o'clock the second pot of coffee was boiling at New Brighton Beach for the hungry mob that roasted weenies in greater or less degrees of perfection. At dark around the campfire, Pacific yells and songs rose above the roaring waves. The party broke up when most of the cars left for the Stag party and the home campus.

Around the fire on the beach the people who stayed later sang all the songs they knew and then played Leap Frog until the rain started and drove them home.

At the meeting on Friday, Leap Day, a very interesting program was given in Emendia Hall. Mildred Crever capably reviewed an article on the points of comparison and contrast of oriental and occidental art. Martha Fugate gave some of the important points in the education of a Japanese wife. Evelyn Stratton presented a delightful vocal solo and Lura Welch, in an impromptu, told her reasons for preferring to live in America rather than in Japan.

THETA ALPHA PHI

The formal pledge dinner of the California Gamma Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi was held last Monday evening at the Hotel Vendome. Those pledged into the national, honorary dramatic fraternity at this time were: Ocea McMurry, Joy Van Allen, Peter Walline Knoles, Ralph Brittsan and Bradley Cozzens.

The setting for the impressive event was beautifully decorated in the purple and white of the Chapter.

Marjorie Morris, president, introduced past president, Eleanor Ham, who welcomed the new Thespians with a few words regarding the ideals of Theta Alpha Phi. Miss Hinsdale spoke on the coming work of the fraternity, and Price Webb extended a greeting in the name of the alumni. Bradley Cozzens responded to the welcome in sentiments expressing the ideals and aims of the five pledgers.

Those members of Theta Alpha Phi present were: Miss William Hinsdale, Marjorie Morris, Eleanor Ham, Lucy Woodhouse, Grace Connor, Lucia Plant, Aline Kistler, Mrs. Frances Schwab Hill, Raymond Moore, Edwin Malone, Charles Blydenburgh, Price Webb, Elroy Fulmer and Richard Houghton.

The formal initiation will be held at an early date.

ARCHANIA

Pluto should have been around to the literary meeting of Archania last Thursday night as the quotations were from the dining room. The quotations did not stop the program, however, and things proceeded in usual order until Irey gave a brief talk of his experience in the U. S. Navy. Westwood Case tried hard to impress upon us that spring was here, and prepare for some big doings soon.

This meeting went off with such pep and the fellows showed the good old spirit in such fashion that it was decided to hold one every week instead of alternate weeks as heretofore.

Y. W. C. A.

"Miss Martha Fugate is to be our leader and will tell us something about our figures. You know they tell us that practically all the conservatory girls study form," said Miss Faith Crummey in her introductory words to the leader's readings in, "Are you triangular or round?" written by Willis Ramsey, in Y. W. last Tuesday.

However, Miss Fugate dwelt more on the figure and form of character, comparing and speaking of characters from the acute angle to the perfect, or that which can be pictured as a circle. The acute has a two-sided character merging into a single sharp point, which when it comes into contact with other characters, chips them. The triangular person has three main interests in life with three rather sharp points. Compare this with the octagonal, that has a few sharp points and again with the circle—the One Perfect Character.

Miss Dorothy Dennis sang a delightful group of songs accompanied by Miss Olive Bryson, prior to Miss Fugate's talk. The meeting adjourned after the benediction.

Miss Faith Crummey was elected president for this semester, leaving the vice-presidency in favor of Miss Grace Hartsell at a meeting some time ago.

Miss Myrle Marriot, Miss Lillian Clark and Miss Ocea McMurry entertained with songs and readings in the old ladies' wards of the County Hospital in connection with the Social Service Department of the Y. W., a week ago Tuesday.

MU PHI EPSILON

The monthly program meeting of Mu Phi Epsilon was held last Thursday afternoon in Social Hall.

The subject of the program dealt with Negro Music in America. Miss Moore read a very interesting paper on the history of the Negro, his life and his art.

To illustrate their art which is most characteristically expressed in their songs Miss Rogers sang the following group of Negro Spirituals: "Goin' Home," Dvorak-Fisher; "Bye an' Bye," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," and "Wait Till I Put on My Crown," by H. T. Burleigh; "Were You There When They Crucified my Lord," by Manney. Dorothy Knoles and Lucile Carmichael then played the Largo Movement from "The World Symphony" by Dvorak, the theme of which resulted from years of serious study by the composer of Negro music in the south.

Two very lovely Spirituals "My Way is Cloudy," by Burleigh, and "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen," by Clarence White, were sung by Monroe Potts, accompanied by Miriam Burton at the piano.

The last number on the program consisted of two selections "As the Sun Sets," and "Uncle Ned's Story," from the suite, "In Georgia" by John Powell, played by Bernice Rose.

We were very happy to have as our guests, Mrs. Case, Secretary of the San Jose Y. W. C. A. and our patronesses, Miss Barr, Miss Booth, and Mesdames Knoles, Sharp, Bacon, Dresskel and Root.

An inquisitive old lady was always waylaying the young minister in the street to ask him questions. One day she buttonholed him and said: "Mr. Brown, would you please tell me the difference between Cherubim and Seraphim?"

The minister thought wildly for a minute or two. Then he replied, with an inspiration: "Well, they did have a difference, I believe, but they have now made it up."

Solo Class

The Solo Class met at its usual time last Monday afternoon. These meetings are rapidly gaining popularity and many outsiders come to hear the work of the students in the Conservatory. The program given Monday afternoon was as follows:

Causerie	Cesar Cui
WALKER TAYLOR	
II.	Richardson
Mary	Travelin' to de Grave
KENNETH MACKENZIE	
III.	Hutcherson
Idyll	If I were a Bird
ELISABETH DOVE	Henselt
IV.	Weatherly
Danny Boy	The Cuckoo
LORAIN WILSON	Lehmann
V.	Zeckwer
In a Boat	HELEN AYER
VI.	Curran
Dawn	My Desire
BESSIE KROFT	Nevin
VII.	Nollet
Elegy	ROSEMARY WILCOX
VIII.	Thompson
Organ—Pastel	MRS. COLLINS
IX.	Grieg
Sonata	Andante molto
Minuetto lento	MARIAN TEMPLE

Pacific Shares President With Many Organizations

Having to share her President is one of the prices that Pacific pays for having such a president as Dr. Knoles.

Last Thursday he visited our future home, speaking to the forty-first annual dinner of the Stockton Y. M. C. A. From Friday to Sunday he attended the Mid-Winter Institute at the Hamilton Street M. E. Church, San Francisco, as a member of the faculty.

Next Saturday noon Dr. Knoles attends the Executive Committee meeting of the Child Welfare Research Station, that meets at the Bellevue Hotel in San Francisco. Dr. Knoles is chairman of this committee. The Women's Club of Campbell have him as their speaker next Monday evening. Next Thursday afternoon he speaks to the To Kalon Club. The next afternoon the Doctor is scheduled as the speaker of another Woman's Club, this time at Lodi. From here, he will go south on business for the college.

We hope that, after using Dr. Knoles, the fortunate persons mentioned above will return him to us in good condition.

Interesting Course Offered By Foreign University

An exceptional opportunity for any student studying French or international affairs is offered at the 1924 University of Geneva Summer School. This is the second time since the war that this course, a study of international affairs in French, has been offered to foreign students.

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Any student wishing to attend the summer school will communicate with Miss Roth for further information.

Block "P" Society Has New Member for Mascot

Pacific's Block "P" Society now has the honor of including among its members the youngest tiger on the campus. His name is Uno and he is the protege of Fred Busher. Uno wears his Block "P" sweater as proudly as any old Pacificite. It is not known in what branch of athletics Uno won his letter, but it was probably in basketball for Uno curls up into a ball of such dimensions as would make it practicable to put him in a basket.

It is to be hoped that Uno will be more fortunate than his predecessors, Runt and Pierro. Runt met his finish in an automobile accident while Pierro, who was once a member of the famous House of Lords and noted for his fondness for star fish, mysteriously disappeared and has never been located.

Uno seems a promising youth and will probably add a whole galaxy of stars to his Block "P" during his college career.

—L.S.

LIFE AS IT IS

Did it ever occur to you that a man's life is full of crosses and temptations? He comes into the world without his consent, and goes out against his will, and the trip between is exceedingly rocky.

When he's little, the big girls kiss him. When he's big, the little girls kiss him.

If he's poor, he's a bad manager. If he's rich, he's dishonest.

If he needs credit, he can't get it. If he's prosperous, everyone wants to do him a favor.

If he gives affection, he's a soft specimen.

If he cares for no one, he's cold blooded.

If he dies young, there was a great future for him.

But if he lives to an old age, he missed his calling.

If he saves money, he is a grouch. If he spends it, he is a loafer.

If he gets it, he is a grafter. And if he don't get it, he is a bum.

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Her—Why are you limping?
Him—I sat down on the spur of a moment.

The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts.—Marcus Aurelius.

"Poems"

By Alan Seiger

This book contains the development of a very rare spirit, undesignated but all the more spontaneous and authentic. It contains the record of a short life, but a life that was lived, that was full of keen experience and high aspiration. He was continually saying, in words full of passionate conviction—

"One crowded hour of glorious life
Is worth an age without a name."

"Alan Seiger had barely passed his twenty-eighth birthday when, charging up to the German trenches on the field of the Belloy-en-Santerre, his 'esconade' of the French Legion was caught in a deadly flurry of machine-gun fire and he fell, with most of his comrades, on the blood stained but reconquered soil. To his friends the loss was grievous, to

literature it was—we shall never know how great, but assuredly not small. Yet this was a case, if ever there was one, in which he may not only say 'Nothing is here for tears,' but may add to the well-known phrase its less familiar sequel:

Nothing to wail
Or knock the breast, no weakness,
no contempt,
Dispraise, or blame—nothing but
well and fair,
And what may quiet us in a death
so noble.

"Of all the poets who have died young, none has died so happily." It was the death that seemed to him to experience and his two years of hardship and danger proved he meant what he said—all the more true because they were self-imposed. Again and again he mentioned the fascination and his love of Paris and his admiration for the French people. He considered it a privilege to volunteer for them when they needed help.

Alan Seiger traveled rather extensively for his short life which was so full "of a number of things." He was born in New York and soon moved to Staten Island from which he and his brother and sister watched the big ships come and go in the New York harbor. When Alan was about twelve years old the family moved from New York to Mexico where they lived happily for two years. After that they divided their time between New York and Mexico. The influence which that romantic country had on the poet and his development is shown to a large extent in his writings. Many times, unconsciously, it seems, one can feel the tropical atmosphere in his poems.

After his graduation from Harvard he tried to "find himself" in New York, but he could not seem to settle down. After two years, he seemed to have decided he would find what he was looking for in Europe, and he accordingly set out for Paris. Although it undoubtedly changed his whole career and shortened his span of life, he spent four years of intense joy in living. It was while in Paris that he produced most of the "Juvenilia." He included only a few of the pieces which he had written at Harvard and in New York.

The "Last Poems" speak for themselves. They contain lines which he would doubtless have remodeled had he lived to review them in tranquillity—perhaps one or two pieces, sprung from momentary mood, which, on reflection he would have rejected. But aside from showing a great advance over his earlier work, they rank high among the few poems in English literature produced in war's actual stress and under its haunting menace. Although we will never know what he might have accomplished, one hope, of his at least, was realized—"That rare privilege of dying well."

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Community Welcomes New Pastor and his Wife

Reverend and Mrs. I. M. Terwilliger, minister and wife of the College Park Church, were honored at a reception last Monday evening in the church with about a hundred and twenty-five faculty, students and resident people present.

Dr. Farley, introduced by the chairman, Mr. Bertels, welcomed Reverend and Mrs. Terwilliger in behalf of the College. He mentioned the embarrassment of welcoming anyone here since the college is to move so shortly. Reverend and Mrs. Terwilliger responded with appropriate words.

Mrs. Ball gave welcoming words in behalf of the Ladies' Aid as did also Dr. Knoles.

Miss Dorothy Hardin, accompanied by Marjorie Ayers, sang a delightful group of songs. Later in the evening Mr. Bradley Burns also sang a much appreciated group.

The other speeches of the evening were given by Mr. Barlow as a representative of the community; Mr. O. H. Roberts in behalf of the church; Halard Titcomb as a member of the Boy Scouts; and Miss Edith Titcomb in representing the Epworth League.

The remainder of the evening was spent in a social time and becoming better acquainted with the minister and his wife. Dainty refreshments were served by the Ladies' Aid.

TIGERS AND BULLDOGS MEET

(Continued from page 1.)

and tonight, the Tigers should be in fine shape for tomorrow night's struggle. Coach Righter will probably start Burcham and Collis at the forward positions with young Easterbrook at center, and Wood and Robertson as guards. Righter is fortunate in having Spoon, who is on a par with Burcham and Collis at forward and can also be used at running guard, which position he plays equally as well as forward. Stark, Paul Easterbrook and Coffey may appear in the line up before the end of the game.

PACIFIC STAG SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from page 1.)

mittee, represented by "Jonah" Richardson, then provided the most laughable event of the evening when he "took off" Professor Koot.

Following him Coach "Swede" Righter told the fellows something of what Pacific hoped to do in athletics when we get into our new quarters in Stockton. Ames and Brashear put on the first athletic event of the evening next, when they went two rounds of a scheduled three round boxing bout. Dr. Farley, the newly appointed dean of men, then took the floor and after coming back at Dean Dennis, told the fellows that he hoped he could be of real help and service in his new position.

Misaki and Yoshida next put on an exhibition of jiu jitsu wrestling which proved very interesting to the spectators. "Battling" Chettero, the Los Banos lightweight took on K. O. Nugent for three rounds of boxing, and at the conclusion of the contest Referee Breeden proclaimed Nugent the winner.

Immediately after this the hungry mob did away with fifty dozen doughnuts and twenty-five gallons of apple cider, thereby calling it a night.

It is such meetings as this where the men get together, that makes for a better Pacific spirit. All the outsiders who were present expressed themselves as being delighted with the spirit that was evidenced among the Pacific men.

PACIFIC DEFEATS FAST TEAM

(Continued from page 1.)

showed that he can play the forward position equally as well as running guard, by dropping in two pretty ones when they were badly needed.

The line-up:

Pacific 14
Burcham 2
Collis 3
Spoon 4
C. Easterbrook 2
Wood 2
Robertson 1
P. Easterbrook

Ambler 7
Gagen 1
Keeley 1
Delbara 1
Craig
Letendre 2
Hussey 2
Dennison
Comstock

FIRST DEBATE OF SEASON

(Continued from page 1.)

smooth delivery, and is depended upon to rout his opposing orator with all the gusto he possesses. "Bill" Owen, the old forensic warhorse, is well known to the debate platform, and expects to have arguments by the 13th that will make his rivals both ponder and meditate. Jackson is in his second year of debate at Pacific, and is going to start the season with the best effort he ever made.

It is very evident that the battle will wax warm from the moment it begins, until the third affirmative rebuttal is done. And the question—"Resolved: That the several states enact legislation suppressing the Klu Klux Klan. It is a subject, that will invoke interest of all, for everybody is more or less interested in the white-sheeted, hooded organization that is so strong in California.

Don't forget the date—March 13, on Thursday evening, in the Chapel. EVERYBODY COME!!!

MEN STUDENTS PERFORM

(Continued from page 1.)

grasp of the interpretation which was needed. In the latter his technique was brilliant and polished to a fine finish. "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See," arranged by Maud Powell, furnished a good contrast. The lusciously warm, full, and vibrant with which this number was played was interesting. Miss Dorothy Randall at the piano, furnished good support.

One of the biggest surprises of the evening was Mr. Douglas Beattie, bass baritone. Mr. Beattie, though only a very young man, possesses an exceptional voice. The range is astonishing. Mr. Beattie had concentrated control over his vocal resources throughout the entire group. Each number was given a very thorough, serious interpretation. Mr. Beattie is to be congratulated on his splendid work. Miss Olive Bryson, at the piano for both Mr. MacKenzie and Mr. Beattie, proved herself to be a most capable accompanist.

The last group was presented by Mr. Earl Brashear, pianist. All three numbers were such as to require unlimited amount of concentrated strength to play them effectively. The ease and intelligence with which the pianist interpreted them is ample evidence for the thoroughness of his training, and the natural instinct for pianistic art. Mr. Brashear plays with spontaneity and virility which enables him to interpret with either poetical charm or emotional abandon. "Military Polonaise" by Chopin afforded a thrilling climax to this exceptional program.

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Tigers Drop Game to San Jose Y Team

The San Jose Y. M. C. A. succeeded in breaking the winning streak of the Pacific Tigers, defeating them in a fast game of basketball last week on the Pacific floor. Both teams were capable of better basketball than they exhibited, but the game was hard-fought and full of thrills and the outcome was in doubt until the gun sounded the end of the game, with the score reading Y. M. C. A. 23, Pacific 20.

The Y. M. C. A. made most of her points by long distance shots, being unable to break through the stiff defense of the Bengals during the greater part of the game, and when she did break through failed on a number of easy shots from within the danger zone.

Collis High Man for Pacific

Woods played a good floor game for Pacific but had an off night in shooting, missing many shots which he usually makes count for points. The shooting of Collis was better than it has been for some time. He was high man of the evening with eight points. Captain "Santa Claus" Burcham felt generous at the beginning of the second half and donated two points to the Y. M. C. A. Otherwise he played his consistent

good game. The Y. M. C. A. found that it was costly to make fouls on Charles Easterbrook, as he scored five points on them.

Burchfiel and Pavley were high men for the Y. M. C. A. with six points each. It looked like old times to see Bill Sumner playing again on the Pacific floor, but it would have looked better to have seen him in a Pacific suit.

"Y" Team Has Good Rep

Although the Y. M. C. A. has conquered many of the best teams in the state this year, many of the fans were disappointed in the game the other night, as they had expected that the Tigers would come out victorious. However, the defeat may do the Tigers more good than harm at this stage of the season, and set them on edge for the contests Friday and Saturday night, when Pacific meets Fresno in the first two of a series of five games for the state championship.

The line-up:

Pacific 20
Burcham 3
Collis 8
Spoon 2
C. Easterbrook 5
Wood 2
Robertson

Y. M. C. A. 23
Burchfiel 6
Kelly 4
Stark 4
Moore
Pavley 6
Sumner 1

Springs

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