



6-5-1924

The Pacific Weekly, June 5, 1924

University of the Pacific

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican>

Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "The Pacific Weekly, June 5, 1924" (1924). *All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly*. 2662.

<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican/2662>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in All Issues - Student Newspaper, The Pacifican, Pacific Weekly by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. XVI.

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1924

No. 28.

Nevada and Whittier On Tiger Schedule

Bulldog Schedule Lined Up for Pacific Football Squad Next Year

In keeping with the "Greater Pacific" movement, the Tigers are facing what will probably be the hardest grid-iron schedule in the history of Pacific this fall at Stockton. Such teams as Nevada University, California Aggies, Fresno and Whittier have been listed, which means a hard season for the Bengals.

In the Nevada game, Pacific will be facing a team that held Andy Smith's wonder team from California to a scoreless tie last Fall. November 1st, Pacific Stadium will be dedicated when the Tigers will have to face their opponents the California Aggies, whom they defeated last year by the score of 7-0, the game being one of the hardest battles of the season.

Pacificites will be delighted to learn that their old rival Fresno will be in town on November 22 to battle against the Tigers. As far as the writer knows there is no possible way in which the Bulldogs can excuse themselves from playing the contest, as Manager Breeden has a signed contract locked up securely in his safe. The last game of the season will be with Whittier, winner of the conference championship three years ago.

Following is the complete schedule for the season:

Oct. 11—Pacific at Sacramento J.

(Continued on page 8.)

Favorable Progress Reported on Pageant

A Cappella Choir to Sing Latin Number and Russell Bodley to Play

The musical accompaniment which will be given to the Pageant of Pacific is very unusual. The Latin Alma Mater, written by Dr. Farley, music by Dean Dennis, will be sung by the A Cappella Choir at the close of the Pageant. Organ selections by Russell Bodley will be given during the interludes. The A Cappella Choir will sing before the Pageant and during the intermission.

Each episode depicts some particular historic interest in the history of the college. The first episode is a meeting of the educational committee arranging for the establishing of the University of Pacific. Reference of the meeting was found in the minutes book of Father Owen.

The second episode takes place in 1885 following the Junior Exhibition. It mirrors the campus life of the time. The third episode occurs on the first Arbor Day, 1897. The fourth episode depicts a very vital event in the history of the college—the burning of Central Hall in 1914.

The last and fifth episode takes place the last night of the Crusade.

Every member of the cast of the Pageant of Pacific must be at rehearsals on Friday, June 6th and Thursday, June 12th at 7 p. m.

Dr. Harris to Speak at Academy Commencement

Dr. J. W. Harris, Dean of the newly organized Department of Education, Professor of Education, and Principal of the College Park Academy, is to deliver the address at the last Commencement exercises for College Park Academy which is to take place in the auditorium on Saturday evening, June 14th.

Faculty Guests at Dinner

Members of the Faculty of Pacific are to be the honored guests at a farewell banquet to be tendered them by the Faculty of the San Jose State Teachers' College and the Chamber of Commerce of this city at the Hotel Vendome, next Tuesday night, June 10th.

Last Senior Recital Charms Large Audience

Cornelia Buttles and Lucile Fox Appear on Final Senior Program

The Senior recital given Tuesday night, June 3rd, the last to be given in the Conservatory building on this campus was a decided success in every way. The audience was one of the largest that has attended the recitals and was most appreciative.

Miss Cornelia Buttles as pianist gave two groups, the first being the Prelude and Chorals by Caesar Franck and the second consisting of the "Rhapsodie" by Dohnony, the "Cradle Song," by Grieg and the Paraphrase of Tschailowsky's "Flower Waltz," by Grainger.

Miss Buttles gave a very musical and scholarly interpretation of this number with its fanciful figured Prelude and the Choral with its glorious, rich, choral section. The Rhapsodie was a very interesting number and was played with skill of technique and assurance as well as depth and sincerity in interpretation.

The "Cradle Song" was lovely. The tones produced were round, and colorful, and the touch displayed in the sustained melodic passages was perfect in quality and exactness.

The final number, the "Flower Waltz" was tremendously difficult and was played exceptionally well, showing a great deal of poise and a fine mastery of technique as well as artistry in interpretation.

Miss Lucile Fox followed by singing two groups. The first group consisted of modern French songs, the names of which are "Chanson a la lune" by Jacques Dalcroze; "Chanson Norvegienne" by Fourdrain;

(Continued on page 8.)

Alumni Day of 1924 Will Dr. Frank W. Blackmar to Be Marked by Big Reunion Deliver Address at Commencement

All Students to Take Part in Day's Distinguished Alumnus of Class of '81 to Give Address at Commencement Activities

Extensive preparations are being made for Alumni Day of Commencement week according to the announcement made in chapel by N. M. Parsons, president of the Pacific Alumni Association.

While the entire commencement week is being directed by the Alumni Association, Tuesday, June 17th, is the day especially set aside for the return of alumni to the campus. With an intense program planned for the entire day, preparations for this reunion include a pilgrimage to the grave of Father Owen, a visit to all the tradition laden spots on the campus, the alumni banquet, society reunions, the president's reception, the second performance of the pageant.

For the first time in years, the undergraduates are asked to take part in the days festivities. This is being done in the belief that the sight of a functioning student body will deepen the interest of the alumni in the college.

Students, alumni and friends of the college will assemble on the conservatory porch Tuesday morning from where machines will take them to the grave of Father Owen in Santa Clara. Here tributes will be paid to the memory of the founder of Pacific by the Rev. Dr. J. H. N. Williams, historian of the conference, the Rev. Andrew J. Hansen '73 one of the earliest graduates and wreaths will be placed by Miss Kidder, the great grand daughter of Father Owen and by Miss Marjorie Morris

(Continued on page 8.)

Seniors to Scatter Far and Wide

This Commencement Day, the last on Pacific's historic campus, will mean a scattering of the Senior class to their respective fields of work. Though it is a relief to be through with the drugery of classes for a time at least, most of the class dreads the final day of college work and the intimate friendships connected with their Alma Mater.

Prentiss Ferguson intends to do fifth year work at the college.

Eddie Spoon plans either to be an athletic coach or to attend dental school.

Hazel Glaister will return for fifth

(Continued on page 8.)

Members of the faculty, parents and friends of the girls of Helen Guth and South Halls are cordially invited to attend a tea to be given in the parlors of Helen Guth on Baccalaureate Sunday, June 14th, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

The Commencement address for this year is to be delivered by Frank H. Blackmar, Ph. D. Dr. Blackmar graduated from Pacific in the class of 1881 and received his Ph. D. at the Johns Hopkins University. He is at present in the University of Kansas, where his subject is Sociology. Dr. Blackmar is an eminent authority on Sociology and Political Science, and has written numerous books on those subjects. He will be doubly welcome as a Commencement speaker because of his having taken his collegiate work at this institution.

It is interesting to note that a classmate of his, Dr. A. C. Bane, is to deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday, June 14th. Dr. Bane received his A. B. from Pacific in 1881 and his D. D. from the same institution in 1905. He is at present pastor of Central M. E. Church, Stockton, where many students of Pacific will in all probability make their church home during the coming year.

Block Awarded in Chapel

Block letters were given to the following men for baseball in chapel this morning: Captain "Eddie" Spoon, "Prent" Ferguson, "Red" Busher, "Bill" King, "Brick" Collis, "Rudy" Ferguson, "Rube" Woods, "Johnnie" Chettero, Laughlin Wilgy and Earl Tanbara.

Letters were given out in tennis to "Bill" Potter, Ray Lowell, and Misaki. The girls to receive letters for tennis were Katherine Hewitt, Alice Fellers, Constance McKee and Eleanor Davis.

Women Students Organize Athletic Association

Constitution Adopted and Officers Elected for W. A. A.

The organization of Pacific's campus of the Women's Athletic Association makes this College eligible for membership in the American Conference of Athletic College Women. At a meeting held June 3rd a constitution, presented by Alice Feller, committee chairman, was accepted and the following officers for the first year at Stockton were elected: President, Alice Fellers; Vice-President, Frances Russell; Secretary, Helen Moody; Treasurer, Grace Hartzell. The managers of the sports are: Manager of basketball, Winifred Beckley; tennis, Bernice Rose; baseball, Helen Loveridge, and hiking, Mary Wilson.

The purpose of this organization will be to sponsor clean and bene-

(Continued on page 8.)

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

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

K. D. MacKENZIE '25
Editor
137 Stockton Ave.
San Jose 5102-R



C. E. BUTLER '26
Manager
East Hall
San Jose 3559-W

EDITORIAL STAFF

Assistant Editor Elsie Jopson
Assistant Manager Everett Claypool
Circulation Manager Glenn Reavis
Conservatory Lucile Carmichael, Alta Beall
Sports Howard Christman
Societies Harold Milnes
Book Reviews Margaret Coburn
Academy George Knoles
Stockton Representatives:
Assistant Manager Percy Smith
Reporter Margaret Gealey
News Staff—Joy Van Allen, Richard Houghton, Paul Jackson, Grace Hartzell
Walline Knoles, Neil Parsons

The Editor of the Weekly will accept for publication communications of not more than 300 words in length when signed by the author. The author's name will not be published if such is desired. 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 great thing in the world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.—Holmes.

THE END OF THE TRAIL

Once more we come to the place where we write Finis to the work on the "Weekly" for the year. It is with real regret that the present editor lays down the reins of office after serving two terms, but he does it knowing that they fall into competent hands.

To put out the best kind of a paper in its new home in Stockton, the editor will need the co-operation of all students who are interested in making the best possible showing of Pacific spirit to the friends of the institution throughout the state who will read its columns with increased interest during the first year of residence in its new home. Let's get behind him and help make the "Weekly" even better than ever before.

The present editor takes this opportunity of thanking the staff and others who have faithfully worked to make the paper a success this year and wishes them success in their future undertakings.

COMMENCEMENT

We have heard the appeal a number of times to stay for this, the last commencement on the old campus. We need not repeat here the fact that this is to be a historic occasion, one which will linger long in the memory of those who attend. We simply repeat the oft repeated call and urge you for the last time to make plans to stay through the whole commencement season.

Incidentally during the week, many old students will return to visit the scenes of their college days. We, the present students should do all in our power to make their return one of pleasant memories. One way is to get the "hello" habit and make the old-timers feel at home.

A Few Thoughts

Not every man on Easy street has an easy mind.

It requires no agricultural knowledge to cultivate expensive tastes.

Luck has a preverse habit of favoring those who don't depend on it.

People who keep their troubles to themselves also keep their friends.

A fellow has to be something of a

sprinter to keep up with his good intentions.

Don't court trouble unless you want to find yourself married to it.

It is never any trouble to discover arguments in favor of what you want to do.

Success discovers the mistakes of yesterday and corrects them in the work of today.

Test a Joke

Our New Book List

"The Hope Chest," by Ida Dora Mann.
"Iva Payne," by Etta Green Apple.
"The Faithful Wife," Lida Lott.
"The Gentle Dentist," by Herter A. Little.
"The Fool's Parting," by Lotta Munn.
"She and the Sheik," by Rita Lotta Gush.
"The Silken Sweater," by Fitzhugh Snugg.
"Whiskers," by Y. Barba Mann.
"Why Did He Propose," by Rainee Day.
"Will He Marry Her," by Betty Caesar Furst.
"When Pa Found Out," by Margot Herz.

1st Stude—What's the difference between a fisherman and you?

2nd Stude—Can't say, I'm not a fisherman.

1st Stude—One baits his hook, and you hate your books.

Sign Here

A traveler tells of the sales methods of a Japanese agent who had written 350 applications in a year. He was a laconic individual of the monosyllable variety. At a New York Life meeting he once explained his system as follows:

"I go out into the country in my little car.

"I see Japanese boy in field.

"I say, 'Come here.'

"I say, 'You carry life insurance policy?'

"He say, 'No.'

"I say, 'You darnfool, sign here.'"

—Ex.

Charged with illicit distilling, a long lean Tennessee mountain youth stood before the rural bar of justice. "What's your name?" asked the Judge.

"Joshua, yore Honor," answered the boy.

"M'm, Joshua? Joshua what?" his Honor prompted.

"Jes' Joshua," replied the culprit.

"Are you the Joshua who made the sun stand still?" said the Judge.

"No, yore Honor—I'm the Joshua what made the moonshine."

"Who is that man wearing a black robe? Is he a chimney sweep?"

"NO—he's a Klu Klux Klans man from Pittsburg."

There was a case in court involving an eight clock.

After listening to both parties the judge said to the plaintiff, "You get the clock."

"What do I get?" complained the defendant.

"You get the eight days," replied the judge.

"Some people are a growlin' and a howlin' day and night,

An' a rantin' an' a railin' 'cause the world ain't goin' right.

They are weepin' o'er its sorrow an' they keep its woes in view,

An' they never note the sweetness of the rose drippin' dew."

BANK IN PERIL

In one of the banks the other day a girl clerk in the accounting department called a customer and said: "I just wanted to inform you that your account is overdrawn eight cents."

There was a long pause and then an excited feminine voice inquired:

"Gosh! Do you have to have it this morning?"

CALENDAR

Thursday, June 5—Seniors guests of Faculty Club, 8 p. m.

Sunday, June 8—"Elijah" at Stanford, 3 p. m.

Monday, June 9 to Friday June 13—Final Exams.

Friday, June 13—Junior-Senior banquet, 5:30 p. m.; Academy graduation, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, June 14—Commencement Recital, 8:15 p. m. Art Exhibit in studio.

Sunday, June 15—Baccalaureate service, 10:30 a. m., Rev. A. C. Bane, speaker; Dormitory Tea, 3-5 p. m.; Art Exhibit, 2-5 p. m.

Monday, June 16—Senior Day; Art Exhibit, 2-5 p. m.; Class Day exercises, 10:30 a. m.; Pageant, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday, June 17—Alumni Day; Art Exhibit, 9-3 p. m.; Ceremony at grave of founder, 9 a. m.; Campus pilgrimage, 10 a. m.; Alumni business meeting, 12 n.; Alumni luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; Society reunions, 4:30 p. m.; Alumni pageant, 7 p. m.; President's reception, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, June 18—Commencement, 10 a. m., Frank W. Blackmar, speaker; Art Exhibit 9-5 p. m.

PLEASANT VACATION!!
See you in STOCKTON on SEPTEMBER 26!

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Apr. 10—Pacific 5; San Jose State Teachers 5.

Apr. 12—Pacific 18; Circle Y 5.

April 18—Pacific 10; Davis Aggies 4.

April 19—Pacific 6; Davis Aggies 12.

April 23—Pacific 2; San Jose Teachers 4.

April 26—Pacific 13; San Jose Teachers 8.

May 6—Pacific 21; San Jose Teachers 4.

May 16—Pacific 7, Fresno 6.

May 17—Pacific 4; Fresno 26.

May 17—Pacific 3; Fresno 12.

Total Scores—Pacific 89; Opponents, 86.

Season Average—Won, 5; lost, 4; average, .555.

THE OLD CAMPUS

We talk of the new Pacific
At Stockton's promised site;
All hearts and all ambitions
In its support unite.

We want a larger college
That's modern and improved,
With bigger and better buildings
And every lack removed.

We know we're going to have it,
We've followed hope's bright gleam,
And now we're eagerly waiting
The fulfillment of our dream.

Just once in a while we question
With a vague sense of regret,
The fate of this dear old campus
Which we owe so great a debt.

The home of old Pacific
For more than fifty years;
If buildings could but utter
Its tales of joys and cheers!

It's steeped in old traditions,
This scene of bold careers
With their tales of success and failure
Of classes of other years.

So though we're hailing Stockton
And the dawn of a brighter day,
We should not forget the campus
At dear old San Jose.

—E. J.

HOT--HOTTER--HOTTEST HEAT--HEATED--HET

Stockton Wins in Heated Contest Concerning Hotness of Heat

They say, they do, that the heat in Stockton is cruelly hot and it is thought that the many little Pacificites might go up in smoke or turn to sugar or salt, as the case may be, if they should, by any chance go to school in that flaming city. Perhaps it is true, but it is

interesting to note that the Government records vary only one-tenth of a degree between San Jose and Stockton. Surprising isn't it, but Professor Kroeck, being interested through the various complaints he has heard, looked up the figures and found the following astonishing statistics. They are astonishing to the misinformed person who has heard from so and so that, "when we drove through Stockton one day at noon in the summer time, we thought we would die of heat." Sure it was hot but you never heard those same people say anything about the fury of

old "Sol" in San Jose because they always drove through San Jose late in the evening when the rays of old "Sol" had taken the last boat for China.

But here are the records. Now don't bolster up your prejudice for the delightfully cool, balmy, refreshing, pleasant, satisfying, or otherwise mosquito biting climate of San Jose. And don't try to rationalize about the terrific killing temperature of the future home of Pacific. You have the facts facing you in the face and you are Fording now not Dodge-

ing, so hearken to the facts reported by the Government.

The highest absolute temperature recorded in the last fifteen years in the city of San Jose was 108, in Stockton 110, in Los Angeles 109. Comparison with Los Angeles is necessary because Dr. Knoles says that that town has a perfect climate. Be that as it may, we are all going to Stockton including our "Prexy." The lowest degree reported was in San Jose 18, Stockton 22 and Los Angeles 28. Then an average of the highest temperatures for each month during the last fifteen years was made and the average maximum heat for San Jose was 70, for Stockton 69.9 and for Los Angeles 72. Similarly, the average minimum was found. San Jose 45, Stockton 47, Los Angeles 51. When we find the mean average temperature of all figures, San Jose is 58, Stockton is 60 and Los Angeles 62.

Thus San Jose is colder in winter than Stockton, and this coldness averaged in with the summer heat would tend to bring down the summer heat and just the opposite effect would be produced by the winter heat in Stockton. So that you not only freeze to death in winter in San Jose but you are just as near the equator in summer.

Another interesting side-light on weather conditions is found in the fact that there are only 196 clear days in San Jose while there are 247 clear days in Stockton. Hence in winter in Stockton you have not only a higher temperature but you have the sun shining just fifty-one more days than in San Jose.

This also is true, that the nine months of school do not include the summer days when the heat is most intense, so thanks to Dr. Kroeck we will have just as delightful, just as balmy, just as refreshing and pleasant a climate in Stockton as we do in San Jose.

Now really, isn't it singular that we who have been thinking it so very hot in Stockton, find that it is practically the same in the two cities. If any of you are still pessimistic just remember that if you should go up in smoke, the remains would be salt instead of sugar.

I would think that the students believe Stockton to be so much hotter than San Jose, simply because that country is more barren of woodsy hills and trees. There are more open spaces in the great valley over there which seems to draw a greater intensity of heat which is otherwise cooled by our many trees and shrubs. But visit Stockton and look around in the city for trees and shrubs before you make a decision.

—'24.

The initials of a friend

You will find these letters on many tools by which electricity works. They are on great generators used by electric light and power companies; and on lamps that light millions of homes.

They are on big motors that pull railway trains; and on tiny motors that make hard housework easy.

By such tools electricity dispels the dark and lifts heavy burdens from human shoulders. Hence the letters G-E are more than a trademark. They are an emblem of service—the initials of a friend.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

95-690HD

Vocal Cords Too Tight

Robbie first heard a concert, says Pearson's Weekly, when he attended a recent entertainment in aid of a patriotic fund. A celebrated soprano, accompanied by a famous orchestra, was singing when Robbie arrived. The small boy became at once interested in the gesticulations of the conductor.

"Mother, why is that man shaking his stick at the lady?" he asked. "Hush; he is not shaking his stick at her." "Then what is she screaming for?"

To a Cake Eater

Blessings on thee, troubador!
Pantaloons like Rudolph wore;
With thy sashes, brilliant hue,
And thy hair, Valentino, too;
With thy shapely, dainty feet,
Scarce fit to walk upon the street!
Darling idol of the present race,
Nothing there but form and face—
From my heart I laugh, and hurl
This thought, "Thank God, I am a girl."

—Ex.

HEAR YE! YE PEOPLE! The Bugs Will Enjoy It

Now it came to pass in the sixth year of the reign of the house of Knoles over the tribe founded by Father Owen, that a reckoning of all the inhabitants was made and written in the Book of the Year. Of the male and the female inhabitants a goodly number were counted and many were the achievements thereof. But Kenneth Donald of the tribe of MacKenzie rose up and said "Come ye that dwell in the fruitful valley of Santa Clara and have many possessions therein. Let us rise up and recite to the valiant sons of Abbott the noble achievements of the inhabitants of the College using therefor a weekly scroll."

So when Kenneth Donald had made an end of speaking, a great shout arose, yea, like a mighty Tiger's roar.

And it came to pass on the morrow that Kenneth Donald, the King, assembled unto himself the people and out of the congregation he appointed Elsie of the tribe of Jopson assistant to the Chief; with him also reigned Clarence of the house of Butler to administer the affairs of barter, and Everett, the Claypoolite, to aid Clarence in guarding the golden treasury.

These also are the chief of the lesser tribes that Kenneth Donald had with him: Glenn of the house of Reavis was made chief of those who scattered the scrolls far and wide throughout the land; Howard, the mighty Christman to record the deeds of valor in the contests of manly sport; Herold, the latest of the Milnes to relate the deeds of the many societies of the land. Percy of the tribe of Smith was appointed captain over the tribe of the Stocktonites which journey to explore the far country, together with Margaret of the house of Gealey. Alta of the Beall and Lucile the Carmichaelite to relate the appearances of those who devote themselves to the God of the Lyre. George from the house of Knoles waxed mighty in writing concerning the lesser tribes who dwell in the Academy, and lastly Margaret of the tribe of Coburn was chosen leader of those who delighted themselves in the writings and records of other tribes.

And these are the thirteen captains of the inhabitants of the Park who worked diligently in the handing down of weekly records of their doings.

So all the captains strove keenly for all the days of the year. And these are the achievements thereof.

The youngest tribe, the Freshmen, brought forth the scroll of verdue hue as a display of their great ability.

For the honorable sons of Righter who fought so valiantly in football, a single scroll was made relating their many victories. Likewise it came to pass that a scroll was prepared for the female inhabitants alone, which disclosed none of their various wiles.

And they who sat at the feet of that worthy scribe of the house of McMurphy did also put forth an honorable sheet to show forth his valuable teachings.

Behold! These are some of the noble achievements of the servants of the King, written down in the Book of the Year during the sixth year of the reign of the house of Knoles over the mighty multitude gathered together in the valley and oft assembled in the beautiful chapel therein. Behold again the wondrous deeds of the Staff of the Pacific Weekly.

A fishy old fisher named fisher,
Fished fish from the edge of a fissure;

A fish with a grin
Pulled the fisherman in;
Now they're fishing the fissure for Fischer.

"The bugologist'll get you if you don't watch out," says Mamma Grasshopper to the little hops. Poor mother, how worried she is when she sees the white sail of that dreadful pirate ship skimming across the campus, manned by an inspiring biologist-to-be.

But next week the Bug children can play all they want to, all the little hops, the K-k-katy-dids and all the Buggy Bugs. My, won't they have fun! Their foes will be busy with other matters, but the question of the Single Tax or the Ethical System of Kant will have no terrors for them. Yes, it will be hard on the professors, but it's an ill wind that blows nobody good—the bugs will enjoy it!

—L. S.

How About It, Professor Jonte?

The arrival of a new 21-inch lens at Wesleyan University for the giant telescope in the Van Vleck observatory the other day presented the problem of how it was to be inserted in the long barrel of the telescope. Professor Frederick C. Slocum, head of the astronomy department, who comes from Cape Cod Yankee stock and has a generous share of the shrewdness of his ancestors, undertook to crawl eleven feet into the telescope and adjust the lens.

Members of the department awaited with bated breath the outcome of Prof. Slocum's muffled efforts. On receiving his signal, the wiggling of his toes, he was pulled out, looking none the worse for his experience. He took occasion to remind his conferees that being the thinnest man on the faculty had its advantages.

A. W. S.

At a meeting of the A. W. S. executive committee, Monday, the following new officers were installed: Vice-President Edith Knoles; Secretary, Joy Van Allen; Treasurer, Catherine Hewitt.

The girls of Pacific recently voted to have a Woman's Athletic Association, and a committee is now working on a constitution. Delegates from A. W. S. will now be able to attend all W. A. S. conferences and thus profit by the experiences of girls at other colleges. The W. A. S. sponsors inter-class and intra-mural athletics for girls, and is in favor of doing away with women's inter-collegiate sports.

Frow all indications, the first year at Stockton will be a successful one for A. W. S.

Y. M. and Y. W.

A benefit program was given in behalf of the Y. M. and Y. W. last Tuesday at chapel time in the studio of Dean Dennis. This was the last meeting of the year for both organizations, and was presided over by Earl Adams, president of the men's organization.

Katherine Hewitt presented Prelude (Suite for piano) by Debussy, as the first number on the program. She interpreted the piece in strong, masterful strokes that greatly pleased the group.

Grace Connor in interpreting "Ananias of Polkton" gave a very convincing and true idea of how children act, and what they say in getting their religion mixed up with material things.

The College Quartette concluded the well received program by singing Massa Dear, I Dunno, Ma Lady Chlo, and sang an encore number a campus favorite, It Ain't Gonna Rain No More.

SUMMER POSITIONS FOR STUDENTS

Students to work in the interest of Religious Education in the home and to distribute Religious Literature. Definite guarantee of a liberal amount with opportunity of earning several times as much. Last summer several students earned over \$1000.00 during vacation. No capital nor experience necessary. Also opportunity to travel and appoint representatives. Write for full particulars and organization plan at once. Universal Bible House, College Dept. 1010 Arch St., Philadelphia.

Your Graduation Photograph is among the longest kept and most cherished

Bushnell
Official Photographer

will do the occasion absolute justice

HALF RATES to STUDENTS

41 N. First Street / Phone S. J. 231



TO MEN WHO CARE

Knox Barber Shop

19 West Santa Clara St.
San Jose, Cal.

Phone S. J. 4157-J

D. Ingegneri

Five Chairs

PACIFIC AGENCY

RED STAR LAUNDRY

BUTLER & JACKSON (East Hall) TWO-DAY SERVICE
Collections, Mon., Tues. and Wed. Deliveries, Wed. Thur. and Sat.
Student Agents Mending Free

Shampooing

Marcel and Water Waving

Manicuring

CASTLE'S

Scalp Treatments

Hosiery

Lingerie

Imported Hair Goods

Telephone San Jose 355

70 SOUTH FIRST STREET

SAN JOSE, CALIF.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

STATIONERY FILMS BELTS JEWELRY
Agency for Webb's

LEAVE FILMS HERE FOR DEVELOPMENT

Why Will Pacific Students Take the Elevator?
"The Best Is Always on Top"

THE FASHION SHAVING PARLOR

Room 515, Bank of San Jose Bldg.

Get off on Fifth Floor

SPORTING GOODS AND CUTLERY

Phone San Jose 1044

SPORT SHOP

ROY P. EMERSON

Intelligent Service

44 East Santa Clara St., next to University Drug Co., San Jose

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Phone San Jose 1781

DR. W. F. WILDANGER
DENTIST

Twohy Building

Hours 9 to 5 San Jose

Hours, 9 a. m.-12 m. 1:30-4:00 p. m.

Phone S. J. 2238

DR. A. G. BENNETT
DENTIST

Rooms 501-2 Garden City Bank Bldg.

DR. LINCOLN COTHRAN

Office, Garden City Bank Bldg.

Res. N. E. Cor. Alameda and Emory

DR. M. S. KNEASS

DENTIST

11½ South First St. S. J. 783

"EYES RIGHT"

DR. MALCOLM DONALD

OPTOMETRIST
OPTICIAN

82 So. Second St. San Jose, Cal.

Phone S. J. 3803-J

Office Ph. S. J. 623 Res. Ph. S. J. 969

MARK F. HOPKINS, M.D.

84 South First Street

SAN JOSE, CAL.

Hours, 11-12, 2-5, 7-8 p.m. 485 S. 16th

J. A. GOTHBERG

TENNIS and GYM SHOES

Get Your Shoes Fixed by Machinery

HESTER SHOE SHOP

Phone 4421-J

Candies and Ice Cream

**The
Chocolate Shop**

120 South First S. J. 2198

Luncheon Parties

STOCKTON CAMPUS

The Stockton C. O. P.'s are good tennis players, yes, very good indeed. They played a return tournament with Modesto Junior College about a week ago and succeeded in losing every match.

The Stockton branch of Pacific was very fortunate in having Miss Aline Kistler as a visitor for a part of the day a week ago Friday. She spoke during assembly period, telling of the coming pageant and also telling many amusing things about Pacific as it was many years ago.

"Pick" (in Spanish)—La animal—Dr. Werner—Animal is masculine—it's "el animal."

"Pick"—But, gee, this is a cow!

Next Friday is to witness the last happy meeting of the first Pacific class in Stockton in their first home. A program is being planned by Mrs. Coburn to celebrate the event.

She has chosen to honor Robert Burns and so his songs will be sung and Mrs. Coburn will tell of her experiences in the Burns' Country. As a fitting close, the class will sing in unison "Auld Lang Syne."

Final exams come next week and announce the end of a happy year. How many frolics and good times have seasoned the work of our first year in Pacific only the "gang" know. Of course, we're all glad to have vacation, but somehow we all know that we're going to miss the old school and the "ol' gang" next year in the maelstrom of the larger school.

The closing of the term not only means to us the closing of a school year, but in a measure the closing of an episode in our lives.

PACIFIC PLAYERS

Miss Hinsdale gave a most instructive as well as interesting report of the convention of the National Drama League, from which she recently returned, at a special meeting of the Pacific Players Tuesday evening. It was inspiring to hear something of the present ideals and trend of drama as seen by producers, directors, playwrights and actors from all over the country.

Several enthusiastic suggestions for next year's plans were discussed.

We Print the "College Weekly"

Mae Wright
PRINTING CO.
175 W. Santa Clara St.

PRINTING, BOOKBINDING,
ENGRAVING, DESIGNING
PHONE SAN JOSE 1439

ACADEMY

The Academy is drawing its last few breaths of existence. Its end is at hand but it is going joyously. There are new experiences ahead for all of its members and they seize with interest upon this opportunity of, perhaps, a bigger and a higher step into the great unknown. They will go on, to be sure, but they will not forget the time spent as the baby of the college or the dear friends made. They have tried to be humble and good as all little children should be and they have also tried to be individuals in their aims and aspirations. They have had many a struggle; they have fallen low only to rise again; they will continue so throughout their lives and as they look back they will realize that their mistakes and faltering footsteps have only been to make greater men and women of the future. In that knowledge they will find happiness.

The Juniors of the Academy, in honor of the Senior class, gave a lovely party at the beautiful and interesting home of Mrs. Caroline Pitkin Brock. All through the evening many pleasing games were played. The program, lead by Wanda Bennett was of extreme interest. It opened with a tragic reading by Gordon Knoles and while the tears were drying Richard Coulter played several saxophone numbers accompanied by Walter Lloyd. Floyd Russell gave a clever little ditty between Heaven and —, at least that was the impression. Mrs. Brock surprised the party with a very amusing reading of a young lady getting ready for an opera while her young man waited in heartbreaking despair. Perhaps it was a lesson to the girls present, who knows?

The Cartesia-Adelphia trio, composed of Alfred Wong, Gordon and George Knoles, closed the program with two or three songs. To all who have heard them in the past may know how much they were appreciated on the occasion. One of the Seniors broke all rules of etiquette in trying to break himself in pieces against some of the beauties of the garden. He was successful to a certain degree but was pronounced able to take part in the refreshments which were daintily served out of doors in the lovely arbor arranged in all its beauty.

Needless to say the guests of the Juniors had a very pleasant evening and one which they are long to remember. The Juniors are showing a kindly spirit of returning good for evil when one recalls how cruelly the seniors sneaked off and left them to their own devices. One can only be a Senior in the Academy once and this is the last time there will ever be any, therefore we appreciate more fully perhaps anything that is done for our happiness and pleasure. So we, the Senior class of 1924, take great delight in thanking the Junior class of the College Park Academy for so pleasant an evening spent in their company and entertainment.

MU PHI EPSILON

The regular program meeting of Mu Phi Epsilon was held Thursday afternoon, May 22nd, in the chapel. Many of our patronesses were present and a very interesting and enjoyable afternoon was spent.

The program dealt with compositions of contemporary American composers. The content of the program was as follows:

Piano Duet—"Danny Brook Fair," Scott, by Misses Burton and Ramsey. Vocal Duet—(a) "The Lady Picking Mulberries," Kelley; (b) "The Frost," Whithorne; (c) "At the Zoo," Kramer; by Lucile Fox. Piano Solo—"Rhythmic Etude," Etude, by Jessie Moore. Violin Solo—"Chant Negre," Kramer, by Clarissa Ryan. Piano Solo—(a) "The Crap Shooters," Lane; (b) "Gringo Tango," Lane, by Laura Fernish. Vocal Solos—(a) "Little Shepherd's Song," Watts; (b) "At the Well," Hageman; (c) "Song of the Open," La Torge, Louise Dresskell. Piano Solo—"Nightfall," Griffes, by Catherine Hewitt. Piano Solo—"Banjo Picker," Powell, by Bernice Rose.

TAU KAPPA KAPPA

"Pet" sayings of favorite professors were given in answer to roll-call at the meeting one week ago Friday afternoon. Letters from several alumnae members of the sorority were read. The girls are very happy to know that our old members are still so interested in their sorority and are lending their support to us. Plans for the new year on the Stockton campus were discussed and some provisional plans were made. Plans for the reunion were also discussed and committees were appointed to arrange for the affair.

Blanche Haugner has been chosen to fill the office of president of the sorority for the coming year. The other officers elected at the last meeting were as follows: Vice-President, Evelyn Slingsby; Secretary, Rosemary Wilcox; Treasurer, Dorothy Fair; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ruth Archibald; Chaplain, Lois Whipple. The girls are planning a big reunion to be held on the afternoon of June 17th.

EMENDIA

Miss Myrle Marriott entertained a number of friends in Emendia Hall on May 27th at an informal shower and tea in honor of Miss Ruth Case, who announced her engagement in April. There was a short program for which Miss Marriott sang two songs in her delightful manner, "The Florian Song," and "A Man Would Woo a Fair Maid." Lillian Clark gave a humorous reading, "Little Willie," which was followed by the presentation of a "special delivery" package to Miss Case.

At the last of the meeting of the year, June 6, the election of officers will take place. The nominations are: President, Joy Van Allen; Vice-President, Winifred Beckley; Secretary, Ione Cunningham; Corresponding-Secretary, Josephine Tillman; Treasurer, Lucile Huffaker; Reporter, Louise Floyd; Chaplain Theodora Bertels; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Marcella White.

Tentative Schedules for Basketball and Baseball

The following teams have been lined up for basketball games next winter: Chico, San Jose State Teachers' College, San Mateo, San Luis Obispo, Sacramento, Modesto, Fresno and the California Aggies. In baseball games have been secured with Chico and Cal. Aggies. The dates of these games have not yet been settled, but are tentative.

THE LAST WORD IN COMFORT SLEEVELESS SWEATERS

Developed in soft wools and wool and fiber mixtures and in beautiful fiber weaves. The styles are the tailored vestees—front and double breasted closing, and with or without collars. "Skinny Jim" slipover types with cap sleeves are also popular. Prices range from \$2.95 to \$9.50.

CANELO BROS. & STACKHOUSE
THE ARCADE

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

"An Investment in Good Appearance"

Also a Full Line of Hats,
Caps and Furnishings

THRELFALL BROS.

439 E. Main Street
STOCKTON - CALIF.

Senior Careers

"Whatcha goin'a do next year?" When you see a group of seniors engaged in serious discussion you may be safe in guessing that this is the question under consideration. Many feel the need of a second coat of polish and so are looking forward to graduate study. Some have other ambitions, be that as it may, here are safe samples of what may be expected from the class of 24 after they are finished:

Ralph Emerson thinks that farming will relieve the strain from which he has been suffering from the past four years.

Peggy Coburn tries to make us think she is going to teach school. We are suspicious.

Neil Parsons contemplates traveling for his health.

"Love Stories" will probably hear from Dick Houghton in the near future and we suspect that the Saturday Evening Post will continue popular with several of our Senior coeds.

Ed Spoon will undoubtedly make a success of himself as a gym instructor. Since his Arbor Day ducking we have had great faith in his disposition. Keep on smiling Ed, you'll do!

Pearle Leonard doesn't seem to have any definite plans. We feel suspicious again.

May Barby says she is going to teach chemistry. We aren't sure about this either but May can do it.

Our worthy president doesn't know whether he wants to be a financier or a fiance. Why not both, Fergie,

Some of us would like to take a fiddle and go a-gipsying. Guess the senior sneak had a bad effect, but every college is expected to produce a certain number of bums, so we should worry. —L. S.

More Western College Students Proportionately

The proportion of college and university students to population is greatest in the states west of the Mississippi River and lowest in the southern states, according to a bulletin compiled by Dr. Geo. F. Zoos specialist in higher education, and released by the Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

"In other words," Dr. Zoos, declares, "although the larger and more famous institutions are usually found east of Mississippi River and north of the Ohio River, they do not draw the large proportion of their population into their colleges and universities that the western states do."

Another fact brought out by Dr. Zoos is that the well-developed middle western states and far western states exceed the other states in the proportion of local students that are taken care of within the state. The average percentage of students who go to college or university in their own state is 74.9 for all the states, or, taking the country as a whole, three students out of every four go to an institution in their own state.

Notwithstanding the fact that some of the eastern states do not have a high proportion of their own students in local institutions, they have a great drawing power on students from other states. States which are conspicuous for drawing more students to their own colleges and universities are Oregon, California, Colorado, New York, Illinois, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Virginia. The states which are not taking care of as many students as reside within their territory are Idaho, Montana, North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Connecticut, Oklahoma, New Jersey, Maine, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Arkansas, Kentucky, Alabama, Florida and Texas.

Fresno Takes Baseball Title to Southland

After losing the first game to Pacific by the score of 6 to 7, Fresno State came back strong and won the two remaining games and the Conference Championship.

Rube Woods opposed Hunt, Bulldog ace, in the opening game, and subdued the hard hitting Fresno aggregation, allowing eight scattered hits and striking out eight. Hunt fared well until the fourth inning. When Rudy Ferguson sent one of his fast balls to the left field fence for a home run. Pacific scored two more runs in the next frame when King singled, went to second on a sacrifice by Bowman and scored on Spoon's single over second. Ferguson then made his second hit of the day, scoring Collis who had previously walked. Hunt was knocked out of the box in the next inning when Woods walked and "Red" Busher hit to deep center for a four base clout.

The Bulldogs made their runs in the third, seventh and ninth innings. In the ninth inning they looked dangerous with a three run rally. Singles by Crawford, Greeley and Williston and an error by Chettero in right field almost tied the score, but Woods struck out Nakamura and Williston was caught off second ending the game.

Saturday the Tigers did not look so good. Prent Ferguson was sent to the mound by Righter but had an off day, being sent to the showers in the sixth inning. Roehr and Tanbara were each given a chance but fared little better, the final score reading Fresno 26, Pacific 4. Hendsch pitched good ball for Fresno, allowing but seven hits.

The afternoon battle was also a slugfest for Fresno. Woods started for Pacific but was removed from the mound in the fifth after seven runs had been scored. Rudy Ferguson replaced him and pitched good ball for the rest of the game. Hunt was sent in for Fresno and fared better than he did in his former appearance. He had the advantage of Woods, as he had a rest during the morning game, whereas Woods played a hard game at his old position, shortstop.

Woods Leads Tigers With Average of .477

Although "Rube" Woods suffered a bad slump in the Fresno series, he finished the season at the head of the list, with an average of .477. "Red" Busher was second with .409, and King third with .354.

Following is the order that each player hit, including every game of the season:

	A.B.	H.	Av.
Roehr	2	1	.500
Woods	48	23	.477
Busher	44	18	.409
Bowman	10	4	.400
King	48	17	.354
Ferguson, R.	47	16	.340
Collis	42	12	.286
Spoon	45	12	.266
Ferguson, P.	36	9	.250
Tanbara	44	9	.204
Wiley	46	9	.196
Chetero	20	2	.100
Gee	3	0	.000
Team average301.

Donoghue Bros. 231 N. Sutter St.

NATIONAL CLEANERS HATTERS

PHONE 1707

10 per cent Discount to Students

STOCKTON ADVERTISERS

The following progressive business men are taking this opportunity to welcome Pacific Students to their new home in Stockton. They are showing an interest in Pacific activities by advertising in the Weekly. On your next trip to Stockton, drop in to see them and show the old Pacific Spirit by patronizing Pacific advertisers.

SPRING IS HERE --

New Spring Models and Fabrics now on display—
featuring latest English styles

\$35—\$45—\$50

BERT LEWIS CLOTHING CO.

Outfitters from Lad to Dad

WELCOME TO STOCKTON

—When in Need of—

FURNITURE

—see—

LITTLEFIELD FURNITURE CO.

EXPERT HAIRCUTTING AT

NICK'S

College

Brushback

Shingled Bob for Girls

Marcelling

DAVIS-HELLER-PEARCE CO.

Architects, Engineers and
Constructors

Delta Bldg. Stockton, Cal.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Breuners
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
Established 1858
425 East Weber Ave.
SACRAMENTO STOCKTON OAKLAND

Sacramento

STOCKTON

Oakland

Sports Equipment—"nothing else but—!"

R. E. DOAN CO.

Elks' Building

Stockton, California

When you come to Stockton make your home in

NORTHCREST

The community of distinctive homes

Homesites de Luxe - - - Near the Campus

DIETRICH & LEISTNER

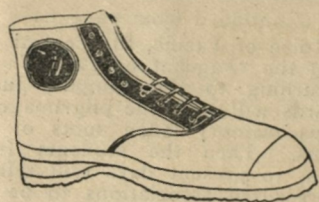
STOCKTON, CALIF.

WHEN IN STOCKTON

VISIT

The Arlington Cafeteria

THE HOME OF GOOD EATS



SHOES for the ATHLETE

Well made, comfortable shoes made to stand the stretch and wear of indoor and outdoor games.

Men's Top Notch Gymnasium Shoes—Gripsure bal, vacuum cup sole and heel, leather trimmed. Clincher blucher, leather trimmed, Heavy rubber heels. Both priced \$3.50 pair.

Men's Leader Bal—lighter weight shoe trimmed with leather, pair, \$1.75. Plain white tennis Bal or Oxford style, pair, \$1.50.

Women's S. S. Junior Bal—tan trimmed, pair, \$2.50. Plain White Bal or Oxford style trimmed in black, white or white and tan, pair, \$1.50.

O. A. Hale & Co.
140 S. First St. San Jose

Graduation Gifts FOUNTAIN PENS

(Eversharp pencils in sets to match)

To Write With
GIFT STATIONERY

(Newest designs with lined envelopes \$1.00 up)

To Write on

WEBSTER'S
DICTIONARIES

(Desk Collegiate International)

To Write Right

MANY OTHER DESIRABLE
AND USEFUL ARTICLES

Melvin, Roberts-Horwarth
162-4-6 S. First St., San Jose

SAN JOSE TRANSFER CO.

P. R. WRIGHT, Agent
Phone S. J. 863

HESTER CREAMERY

Ice Cream and Sodas

Lehnhardt Candies

Chatterton Bakery Goods

1121 The Alameda Phone 401

PACIFIC STUDENTS

Pacific Advertisers make your Paper Possible. Help your Paper by patronizing those who patronize you.

LIBERTY SKATING RINK

ROLLER SKATING

Private Parties Monday Nights

Over Liberty Theatre

San Jose 2365-J

F. SCHILLING AND SON

Guns, Ammunition, Cutlery
Fishnig Tackle, Sporting Goods

27 POST STREET
San Jose, California

F. W. GROSS AND SON DRY GOODS

52-54 S. First St., San Jose, Cal.
Phone S. J. 250

HILL'S BOOK STORE

Formerly Maynard's

BOOKS

STATIONERY

FOUNTAIN PENS

and EVERYREADY PENCILS

114-116 SO. FIRST ST. San Jose

Phone San Jose 4640

WAGNER DRUG CO.

Prescription Druggists

KODAKS and PHOTO SUPPLIES
DEVELOPING and PRINTING

75 North First St. San Jose, Cal.

SAN JOSE CREAMERY CO.

Manufacturers of

FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER
AND ICE CREAM

Phone S. J. 46 We Deliver

BOOKS BOUGHT AND SOLD

NEW ERA BOOK STORE

H. A. JOHNSON

237 N. First St. Phone S. J. 1854

VAPOR CLEANERS

Cleaners of Quality

Student Representatives:

ALICE FELLERS } Girls' Dorm.
LUCILLE HUFFAKER }
EDWIN MALONE, East Hall

C. M. SPENCER, Prop. Phone 3350

The Wonder Millinery

Hat, Flower and Feather Store
108-110 S. First Street

16 E. San Fernando Street, San Jose

CHAS. C. NAVLET CO. FLORISTS

Nurserymen—Seedsmen

20-22 E. San Fernando St., San Jose

Stores
San Francisco Oakland

"Reading is a form of living."

"How to Read"

One of the most interesting books on how to read is by J. B. Kerfoot. Aside from very good, practical suggestions, it would seem almost worth reading just for his engaging style. However, for prospective teachers, it seems that it would be quite profitable in that it introduces several rather new and different ideas in regard to the aim and purpose of reading. For an example, he compares it to sheet music in that the latter is taken to be a set of instructions to carry out and develop what may be suggested. To explain—reading matter "may be instructions as to what to do with the full orchestra of one's personal attainment, with all its balanced choirs of physical, emotional, mental, and spiritual experience and responsiveness, in order to make, inside one's self, a symphonic, soul-stirring vision of the finenesses of human failure." It is quickly realized that we are forgetting this. If one is asked when he learned to read, he would, no doubt take it to mean when he learned his

letters sufficiently well to recognize them when he saw them. Interpreting it thus, he would no doubt give an age of from four to seven or eight years as the time when he learned to read. At the same time a few thoughtful persons realize that they did not learn to read until they were in college or almost finished. Kerfoot's book gives numbers of enlightening instances that are not only informing but very interesting.

"Scotty Kid"

A different angle of "Jukes people" is given by "li-Ke-Ke" and "Godfathered by Father Endeavor Clark." It is an optimistic one with not all of the modern belief in eugenics that is so enthusiastically expressed today. No, "Brother Tommy" is not a Juke, but, sad to say, he was of that type—at first. It might arouse interest in his story to say that a drunkard, a dope fiend, a tramp, a thief, a "jail-bird" became a successful and devoted missionary. Many lights are thrown on prison fare and discipline on drugs and other small benefits derived from such a residence. In all, a different aspect is thrown on a common sociological problem.

Schedule of Final Examinations, Semester Ending June 18, 1924

Classes meeting at

Examination at

8:00 M. W. F. or any two of these days.....	8:00, Monday, June 9
8:55 M. W. F. or any two of these days.....	10:00, Monday, June 9
9:50 M. W. F. or any two of these days.....	8:00, Wednesday, June 11
10:45 M. W. F. or any two of these days.....	10:00, Wednesday, June 11
8:00 Tu. Th.....	8:00 Tuesday, June 10
8:55 Tu. Th.....	10:00 Tuesday, June 10
9:50 Tu. Th.....	8:00 Thursday, June 12
10:45 Tu. Th.....	10:00 Thursday, June 12
1:25 M. W. F. or any two of these days.....	1:25, Monday, June 9
2:20 M. W. F. or any two of these days.....	1:25, Wednesday, June 11
1:25 Tu. Th.....	1:25 Tuesday, June 10
2:20 Tu. Th.....	1:25 Thursday, June 12
3:15 M. W. F.....	8:00 Friday, June 13
3:15 Tu. Th.....	10:00, *Friday, June 13

Classes meeting for only one hour on M. Tu. W. Th. or F.....3:25 of the day of the week when the class comes.

College Man and Society.....3:25, Friday, June 6
All sections of English C (Oral).....3:25 Wednesday, June 11
Special Examinations, Saturday, June 7.....8-10; 10-12; 1:25-3:25. Room E. 204.

There are still a few bound
copies of
THE WEEKLY
FOR SALE

Reserve yours not later than Saturday

WOMEN STUDENTS ORGANIZE

(Continued from page 1.)

ficial athletics with a view to developing all-around college women through good sportsmanship. Having a W. A. A. on the campus puts Pacific on an equal basis with other colleges as regards womens athletics and it also permits Pacific to carry on telegraphic meets with other universities in place of the previous inter-collegiate games.

According to Lucy Woodhouse, president-elect of the Women Students, the W. A. A. will have the complete support and co-operation of the A. W. S.

Miss Woodhouse has appointed several committees which are now at work on plans to make the A. W. S. an organization of great value next year to the women of the college. The Big Sister program will be carried on more extensively than ever and it is expected that the Tea Room will be a successful project in giving the women students an opportunity for self-expression on the new campus.

The officers of the A. W. S. other than those already mentioned elsewhere in this issue are: Chairman of the Big Sister Committee, Mary Lou Hennen; Chairman of the Point System, Mary Wilson; Chairman of Tea Room Committee, Grace Connor.

Excellent Work Done in Annual Gym Circus

Large Audience Enjoys Varied Program of Athletic Stunts and Events

The annual Gym Circus, held this year on the evening of May 28th, surpassed all previous performances in elaborateness of preparation and presentation. The circus was witnessed by one of the largest crowds that ever packed the gymnasium gallery and all went away with the thought that they had witnessed a really creditable performance which demonstrated the work of the physical education departments for the past year.

Both the women and men took part and the uniformity of costume in the different groups of performers was one of the most attractive features of the evening. Many thought that the most interesting single act of the program was the Gra Entrance march which showed works of careful preparation and drill. Special mention is due the men's advanced gym class for the nature of the work presented in their difficult stunts. The girls' dancing class also put a series of interpretive dances which represented careful and constant training.

The comedy and some of the thrills of the evening were provided by the relay races, staged by the men's gym class when some of the members experienced considerable difficulty in surmounting the high bar.

The heads of the Physical Education departments, Miss Bray and Mr. Breeden are to be congratulated upon the success of the circus. It was so well organized that the entire program of over two hours went off without a hitch.

Along with the actual program itself the actions of the clowns and the selling of "nick-nacks" and "what-nots" all helped to make the evening one of enjoyable fun.

Mrs. Newkale—My dear, isn't that the Sextet from Lucia?

Mr. Newkale—No, I think it is a selection from Rigoletto.

Whereupon Mrs. Newkale goes to the orchestra stand where the names of the selections usually are placed. She returns to her partner.

Mrs. Newkale—My dear, we are both wrong. It was the Refrain from Smoking.

SENIORS TO SCATTER

(Continued from page 1.)

year work at Pacific.

Florence Fisher has been appointed vice-principal of a Stockton school.

Marjorie Morris is to do graduate work at Pacific.

May Barby will be at home in Oklahoma and will teach there.

Kenneth Westlake will do fifth year work at Pacific.

Grace Toles will either teach or enter Y. W. C. A. work.

Lester Mills plans to do graduate work.

Paul Easterbrook will do fifth year work.

John Uppman hopes to study vocal.

Ethel Jones will teach music in a high school.

Constance McKee will do fifth year work at U. C.

Margaret Stout will have a piano class in Santa Ana and Pasadena.

Elsie Jopson will do graduate work at U. C.

Westwood Case plans to return to Pacific for fifth year work.

Pearle Leonard will probably be at home.

Margaret Coburn is to be married and live in Stockton next year.

Pearl Hummel will teach music.

Maud Moyle will either teach or be at home.

Ruth Brown will be at home in Kansas and will probably enter religious work.

Richard Houghton will return to Pacific for fifth year work.

Alice Stalker plans to do graduate work at C. O. P.

Leona Stewart will travel in the East this summer.

Esther Quinley plans to teach.

Jessie McLeish will do graduate work at Stanford.

Lucile Carmichael will teach music.

Lois Richardson plans to teach.

Grace and Ernest Lundeen hope to teach in a high school in another state.

Lura Welch will teach in a high school.

Cornelia Buttles plans to open a studio in Fresno.

Mildred Crever will teach in the studio and do fifth year work at Pacific.

Helen McMurry plans to do graduate work at either Stanford or U. C.

Lucile Fox will probably have a private class or teach music in school.

Dorothy Knoles will return to Pacific to take a degree in music.

Ruth Fowler will do graduate work either at Stanford or Pacific.

William Potter plans to do graduate work.

Meta Wist plans to teach music.

Ralph Emerson will be found on his ranch near Mountain View.

Margaret Michael will teach privately at home.

Mildred Jones hopes to do concert work in music.

Hulda Reusser will do graduate work at Pacific.

Florence Owens will teach Art in high school.

William Owen, Neil Parsons, and Ray Lowell could not be reached for their plans though we expect Bill will hold forth in his San Francisco pastoral work.

NEVADA AND WHITTIER

(Continued from page 1.)

Oct. 18—Pacific at Nevada.

Oct. 25—Pacific at Chico.

Nov. 1—California Aggies at Pacific. Dedication of Stadium.

Nov. 8—Open.

Nov. 15—Modesto J. C. at Pacific.

Nov. 22—Fresno at Pacific.

Nov. 27—Whittier at Pacific.

LAST SENIOR RECITAL

(Continued from page 1.)

"Berceuse" by Roparty and "T'es Jeux" by Robey.

It is very difficult to say in which of these numbers Miss Fox excelled. Each seemed lovelier than the preceding number. All were sung with exceptional tone quality and artisticness in interpretation, combined with a charming stage presence.

The second group sung by Miss Fox consisted of modern American songs, except two, "Cuckoo" by Shaw, and "To One Who Passed Whistling Through the Night" by Gibbs which are modern English.

The first number of this group "At the Zoo" by Kramer, tells an amusing story of a little boy's sensations at the Zoo on seeing the Porcupine, the Snake and the Giraffe. This was given in a very delightful manner in which the enunciation was perfect. In the "Cuckoo" by Shaw Miss Fox's voice proved to be light and flexible in quality, singing difficult intervals with ease.

"To One Who Passed Whistling Through the Night" by Gibbs, was the number which was the most popular with the audience. In this her tones were lovely and the delicate shading effects were exquisite. The number was admirably suited to display her voice which is wide in range clear and resonant yet rich and full.

An artistic interpretation of "The Crucified" by Manney, was followed by two unique and very interesting Chinese numbers called "The Feast" by Whithorne and "The Lady Picking Mulberries" by Kelley.

Mr. Jules Moullet did very splendid and artistic work as an accompanist.

ALUMNI DAY OF 1924

(Continued from page 1.)

the Voice of Pacific, the central figure in the "Pageant of Pacific."

Returning to the campus, Judge Richards will start the pilgrimage to various memory laden spots of the campus. Then the students from earliest to present days will tell of the treasured associations to be revived on this farewell trip over the old campus which has played its part through more than fifty years of college life.

Following the noon alumni banquet, the societies will hold their reunions, the exhibit of college relics will be opened and the professors and instructors of former days will meet as the guests of the present faculty.

The day will be closed by the president's reception which will be held during and after the "Pageant of Pacific," as the last social affair on the San Jose campus. At Seaton Hall that evening, accepting the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Knoles, will be gathered the friends of Pacific strengthening the existing bonds of friendship and pledging anew the loyalty to the institution as it moves to its new home in Stockton.

BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT with the Heacock Plan and earn a good income while learning; we show you how; begin actual work at once; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. Newswriters Training Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

Springs

Santa Clara and Market

HEADQUARTERS FOR PACIFIC MEN

CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS

HATS and CAPS

For years this store has been the place where Pacific men have found their clothing wants supplied with merchandise that shows plainly its value and service

LET'S WIN THAT CHAMPIONSHIP

We Carry a Complete Line of BASEBALL EQUIPMENT

SAN JOSE HARDWARE CO.

56 West San Fernando Street

Next to P. O.