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The Pacific Weekly, January 8, 1925

University of the Pacific

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The 1925 Naranjado Tag Sale Starts Monday, January 12, 1925 — \$1.50 Reserves Your Book.

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

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VOL. XVII

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 8, 1925

NO. 13

Tiger Debaters Defeat Redlands Team

UNIVERSITY OF REDLAND DEBATERS FAIL TO DOWN PACIFIC'S VETERAN TEAM

Milnes and Burcham Uphold the Honor of Pacific in Debate Before Interested Crowd of Students and Faculty

A very interesting and closely contested debate took place in Social Hall Monday evening, at eight o'clock on January 5th, when Pacific unanimously defeated Redlands on the Japanese question, a question which has an interesting background, and one which has been of foremost interest within the last few years. The question was: "Resolved that the 1924 Immigration Law should be so amended as to admit the Japanese on the same basis as that of Europeans."

The affirmative was upheld by G. Burcham and H. Milnes, two veteran forensic artists of Pacific, both men of three years experience and members of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debating fraternity. They were opposed by Mr. Sham and Mr. Van Camp, who are also Pi Kappa Delta men and displayed no mean ability in the defense of their side of the question. So close was the contest that those present were undecided as to who actually won the debate until the final "pistol crack." The decision as rendered by the judges, counting the decision of the audience as one vote, although three to nothing, does not evidence the actual closeness of the contest.

Debaters Complimented
Mr. Young of the history department in the Stockton High School complimented the members of both teams on their forensic ability.

Mr. Humphreys acted as chairman of the evening. The judges were Rev. White of the Congregational Church of Stockton and Mr. Young.

High Points of the Debate
The affirmative maintained that Japanese should not be totally excluded, but should be admitted into this country on the pro rata basis, which is 2 per cent of the population of any nationality in this country in the year 1890. In the case of the Japanese this would mean that 146 nationals of Japan, who are not of the lower class and who would not become a burden to this country, would be selected before leaving their native land. It was asserted that Congress had two alternative plans which they could have accepted, both of which would have been more acceptable than the total exclusion act, which is a "slap in the face," an unadulterated insult against the Japanese government, who officially had carried out the gentleman's agreement to the letter of the law.

The negative came back with the argument that the Japanese would never be eligible to citizenship, that they are not assimilable neither are they desirable. Their strongest argument was a proposal of an alternative plan which they claimed would be far better for both Japan and America than the pro rata basis. The plan which they advocated was one whereby the Japanese would be admitted, but in a manner to be decided by a treaty between the two governments.

In the rebuttal speeches the affirmative proved that this plan was practically the same as the pro rata plan with the exception that their plan would not be permanent.

Well Attended
The debate was well attended, but when one remembers that this is a major sport in which we are able to meet large Universities on equal footing, and when compared to the attendance of athletic contests, it was very small. Therefore, fellow students if we are supporting Pacific let's support all of Pacific and not merely that part which we like the best.

Pacific Quartet Entertains at the YMCA Conference

The Male Quartet spent an interesting week at the Annual Y. M. C. A. Conference at Asilomar during the Christmas recess. The men were invited to serve as the official conference quartet for the entire session from December 27 to January 3.

Selections by the Pacific Quartet were heard at each assembly hour and around the big stone fire-place in the social hall on several occasions. Besides the five hundred college men from the western states and Hawaii hearing the Pacific men sing, a fine audience was given when they appeared in concert before the Women's Civic Club at Pacific Grove on Tuesday evening, December 29.

Sunday evening, December 27, the Quartet sang at the "Congregational Church at Pacific Grove as part of the evening service.

Singing to the wild waves, while sitting on the snow-white sands, his charms, too, especially, in the moonlight.

Pacific

Fire Threatens Women's Hall

ED MALONE PROVES HERO

Chemical Explosion
Fire threatened to destroy the beautiful new Women's Hall last Sunday evening when a tube of chemicals carelessly left in the kitchenette of the first floor exploded and set fire to the woodwork.

Richardson Discovers Blaze
At ten o'clock Jonah Richardson and one of the young ladies of the Hall were returning from church when they discovered the blaze. It had already gained headway and the flames were licking their way into the main corridor.

Malone Proves Efficient
Edward Malone, superintendent of buildings and grounds, hearing the fire alarm dashed from his apartment in negligee and wholly unmindful of personal danger, seized a large potted plant from the reception room and threw the dirt onto the flames.

Fire Department Too Late
Before the Stockton fire department could reach the campus the fire was extinguished with small damage to the Hall, but with a badly scorched finger for Mr. Malone who will undoubtedly be decorated publicly for his bravery as soon as the new auditorium is completed.

U.S.C. PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY TO TALK AT C. P.

On Monday, January 12, students will have the valuable opportunity of hearing an address delivered by Dr. R. T. Flewelling, A. M., S. T. B., Ph. D., head of the department of philosophy, University of Southern California. On that date the Inland Methodist Fellowship on the Upper San Joaquin Valley will hold a meeting at Pacific, the forenoon session being at 11 o'clock and the afternoon session at 1:30. The subject of Dr. Flewelling's address, which should be especially interesting to students of theology and philosophy, will be "The Creative Imagination."

As founder and editor of "The Personalist," Dr. Flewelling is widely known. He has contributed four books to theological and philosophical literature which have earned him notable recognition, the latest of these being "Bergson and Personal Realism" which appeared in 1919. He was pastor of the First Methodist Church of Boston when he was invited in 1917 to undertake his present work. He was overseas in 1918 and served as head of the department of philosophy, A. E. F. University, Beaune, France. Opportunities to hear such a speaker as Dr. Flewelling are not frequent, and students should surely avail themselves of this one.

Archania Arranging Unique Open House

The activities of the Archania Fraternity are at present directed toward the Open House which will be held the latter part of this month. It is hoped to make this one of the main events of the semester. With this end in view, extensive preparations are under way for a program and entertainment that will be suitable for the occasion.

The fraternity welcomes Glenn Bowman upon his return to college, and is pleased to announce the names of Walter Lloyd and Burton Cole as new members.

DR. FLEWELLING GUEST AT PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

The Philosophical Club will give a dinner Monday night, January 12, at Wilson's. Dr. Ralph Tyler Flewelling, the guest of honor, is head of the Philosophical department of the University of Southern California and editor of the Personalist, a quarterly journal of philosophy, published by H. S. C. Dr. Flewelling will speak and a very interesting program is being arranged.

All members are invited to attend the dinner. Reservations may be made with Prof. Schilpp before Friday if possible.

STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND PAYMENTS ACCEPTABLE

Will those students, who made subscriptions to the Student Friendship Fund for student relief in Europe, turn in their payments to Kenneth McKenzie, or leave them at the information desk as soon as possible?

We have already sent in to headquarters \$123.55 of the amount pledged. Let's pay up 100 per cent.

DORM TEA
The girls of the dormitory invite the parents, faculty and friends to tea Sunday afternoon from three-thirty to five-thirty.

ASILOMAR YMCA CONFERENCE IS GREAT SUCCESS

Students From Pacific Schools Attend—The Southerners Well Represented

C. P. QUARTET ENTERTAINS

Sherwood Eddy, Bishop McConnell, Kagawa, Labor Leader of Japan, Main Speakers

(By one of the Quartet)
The Y. M. C. A. men of colleges and universities in the Western States and Hawaii, sent delegates to Asilomar during the Christmas recess to attend the annual conference there. The total registration numbered 501, the highest figure that has ever been reached at any "Y" conference of that kind at Asilomar.

Sherwood Eddy, the world-wide worker and advisor for the Y. M. C. A., said, "This is the peepiest, most wide-awake group of men that I have ever seen at a 'Y' conference, and I've seen many gatherings of Y. M. C. A. men before."

Conference Well Organized
There is no doubt that Sherwood Eddy had ample reason to think as he did. The program was in the hands of Gale Seaman, who all the California "Y" circles have known and learned to appreciate. Much to the surprise of many of the delegates, the daily routine was not one of going to classes, changing every hour of the entire morning. Instead of going from the study of a subject one hour and the study of another subject the next hour, the entire day was given over to the intense study of one big subject, which would give sufficient opportunity to bring in side-lights on that subject, and special cases involved in the problem under discussion. Here is the way the interest was kept so well:

- 6:30 Breakfast.
- 7:00 Personal Bible Study and Prayer.
- 8:10 Bible Discussion Groups (Topic bearing upon the problem for day's discussion).
- 9:00 Big Questions for the Day (Assembly).
- 9:40 Free-for-all Discussion (under able direction).
- 11:00 Recess.
- 11:30 Address (Assembly).
- 1:00 Dinner.
- 2:30 Games, Hikes, etc.
- 6:00 Supper.
- 7:00 Forum Groups (Discussion).
- 8:10 Address (Assembly).
- 9:15 Open Fellowship.
- 10:00 Taps.

World Renowned Speakers Heard

Three or four great outstanding problems of today were brought forward and the conference, in each case "ate them alive!" "Christ in Business," "Christ on the Campus," "Prayer," "War," "Life Work," "Race Discrimination"—all of these set the place on fire. Such men as "Sunny" Elliot from New York, Mr. Kagawa of Japan, Bishop McConnell of the Methodist Church in America, and Sherwood Eddy of the World, were there to start things and help to finish them. Others might be mentioned along with this group of high-lights, but if we were to start drawing a line, we would have to include all the leaders of the Conference.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Duck Feed Enjoyed By Faculty New Years, Gift Of Prof. Colliver

N. M. Parsons and H. C. White, field secretaries of Pacific, got up before dawn one morning during the holidays and betook themselves to the meadows. Within a short space of time both had bagged the limit. Many a feathered wing was still in the air, and—well they got back, according to Dame Rumor, more than the law allows.

Professor Colliver noting the furrows of long thought on the faces of the hunters decided to help out in the matter. He telephoned all the faculty in the Monar and begged them with five or six ducks each, (according to the size of the family) for their happy new year's dinners.

At five o'clock on New Year's Eve staff called at the Parson's home. Dean Farley said he'd take six, and Mr. Bertels offered to take five as they could use what was left over the following day. Mrs. Abbott declared that one would be all they could use and Dr. Knoles said he would be glad to take all that were left.

Since the ducks were hidden in the garage the regular meeting of the faculty adjourned thereto, and shades

A Statisticians View of Pacific

Did you know that Pacific has:

- 235 men and 310 women
 - 21 men in the Conservatory and 113 women
 - 214 men in the College of Liberal Arts and 192 women
 - 107 frosh men and 100 frosh women
 - 545 students
 - 201 students from Stockton
 - 52 faculty members with an average of 11 students each
- Students from:
- The Philippine Islands
 - Honolulu
 - Canada
 - Panama
 - China
 - Korea
 - Japan
 - Arizona
 - Minnesota
 - North Dakota
 - South Dakota
 - Iowa
- Pacific

THE "ROCK" DATED FOR SACRAMENTO THIS FRIDAY

Through the hard work of the cast of "The Rock," which is a religious drama, has been proclaimed a success by all who have been fortunate enough to see its presentation. Last month the play was given at the T and D Theatre in Lodi, and the cast has received many compliments on its work. Now after the holidays, it is to be presented in various towns in the valley.

Friday night, January 9th, marks the first presentation in Sacramento under the auspices of the Grace M. E. Epworth League. The amount of interest shown in the play by the Sacramento people is very encouraging, and a large house is expected to be present.

At the end of January or the first of February, the play will be given in Stockton, when the students of the College and the people of Stockton will have the opportunity of seeing it. After this local presentation, the players plan to make their tour include such towns as Tracy, Oakland, Woodland, Modesto, Turlock, and several other places in the valley.

The play is very efficiently presented by a strong cast consisting of: Elroy Fulmer, Bradley Cozzens, Martha Fugate, Ocea McMurry, Georgia Smith, Harold Jacoby, Earle Crandall and Otto Recknagel. The play is under the direction of De Marcus Brown. The technical staff includes: Pierce Parsons and Wesley Henderson as business managers; Elizabeth Evans as Costum mistress, Betty Myatt as stage manager, Irene Ragsdale as prompter, and Ralph Brittsan as electrician.

Spring Program Is Announced By Conservatory

Pacific's new auditorium is now just as beautiful on the inside as it is on the exterior. It has been tinted in very delicate shades and creates a feeling on the spectator as if he were actually entering one of the old cathedrals of the Renaissance period.

This building will soon be open for use. Already many concerts for the spring semester have been planned. The dramatists expect to dedicate it when the play, "Old Lady 31" is given. Of course opening the auditorium means that Chapel exercises begin again, but according to many said exercises will be really worshipful in such surroundings.

NARANJADO TAG SALE BEGINS ON JANUARY 12

Tags Sell for \$1.50; The Total Price of the Annual Is \$3

80 Pages Added to Issue

No Extra Copies Will Be Printed; Tags Must Be Bought

The 1925 Naranjado Tag Sale will begin Monday, January 12, and will continue during the week. The Tags will sell for \$1.50, and when the books come out in May, there will be an additional charge of \$1.50, making the price of the Annual \$3.00. The same number of books will be made as Tags sold, and students will not be able to secure Annuals unless they buy Tags during this sale. There will be no Tag contest as held in previous years.

The sale will end on Friday, January 16, and those who have not purchased a Tag will not be able to get a book at the end of the year. By this method the manager will know how many books to plan and the printers will be given plenty of time to get out the Annual.

It is planned to increase the size of the Naranjado from 160 pages to 240 pages, and this 1925 Annual will surpass in many ways the Naranjados of past years.

Get your tag during the week! No Tags will be sold after Friday, January 16, and no Naranjados can be secured without a Tag!

LIBRARY RECEIVES MANY NEW BOOKS

Many new books for the different departments were acquired for the library during the holidays, and have been added to the Pacific library much to the joy of the department heads.

The largest contribution is for the Bible Department, and was given by Professor White as a donation of his father, Doctor White. "The Fourth 'R'" by Bodley (father of Russ Bodley), "The Revelation of Jesus" by (Gilbert), "History of the People of Israel" in two volumes by Renan, "Sketches of Jewish Social Life" by Edersheim, "Quiet Hints to Growing Preachers" by Jefferson, are among the interesting books.

Professor Root has an interesting book "The Economic Waste of Sin" by Bowser, also the 1924 Treasury Annual Report. The library has a standing order with the Russell Sage Foundation, which sent the following pamphlets: "General Form of Uniform Small Loan Law," "Draft of Proposed Uniform Pawnbroking Bill," "The Regulation of Pawnbroking."

Another standing order is with the Teachers' College of Columbia University, which sent "A Study of the Upper Limits of the Development of Intelligence" by Teagarden, "Psychological Tests and Guidance of High School Pupils" also came for Doctor Harris.

Miss Barr's books are: "Positions of Responsibility in Departmental Stores and Other Retail Selling Organizations," "Women in Chemistry," "Statistical Work," "Women in the Law," which are all from the Bureau of Vocational Information.

New plays that have come in are: "Not So Fast," a three-act play by Westervelt, "The Artist" by Milne, "The Bride," a one-act play by Ford, "Judge Lynch" by Rogers, "Six Persons" by Zangwill, "Art and Opportunity," a one-act play by Chapin.

"Legends and Operas" by W. C. Sawyer, Ph. D., was presented by Mrs. Sawyer. Miss Boss bought a copy of "Old English Ballads." There are many other interesting books which are yet to arrive.

Rev. Milnes, '95 Is Given Honor

The Rev. Harry E. Milnes ('95), father of Harold of '25, the pastor of the Central Methodist Church has been appointed a member of the General Conference Committee on comity and co-operation with the Methodist Episcopal Church South, at a recent meeting of the Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, according to word just received here.

This committee, together with a committee of the Southern Church, has to do with the adjustment and exchanges of territory as may be practical and in accord with the advancement of the interest of the two Methodist organizations pending the completion of the process of much desired organic union of the branches.

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On and Off the Campus

Miss Rogers spent the holidays in
Portland.

Agnes and Marcella White enter-
tained at a gay Christmas party during
the holidays.

Hazel Glaister is in San Francisco
this week for a minor operation.

Dean and Mrs. Dennis have moved
into their new home on Stadium drive.
The girls of Mu Phi Epsilon are

exuberant over the new furniture in
their sorority hall.

Walker Taylor has returned to Pa-
cific after a trip around the world
which lasted several months.

Glenn Bowman is another Pacificite
who is again on the Campus after a
semester's absence.

The Conservatory auditorium is
nearing completion. Interior decora-
tion is in rose, blue, and gold.

INITIATION HELD BY MU ZETA RHO

Did you notice the distinctive cos-
tumes, topped off by the gay spring
bonnets, which appeared on the
campus on Wednesday before vaca-
tion? Mu Zeta Rho pledges were en-
joying campus initiation, and they
furnished much amusement and evoked
many a laugh from student and pro-
fessor.

On the following evening, Thursday,
they became full members of Mu Zeta
Rho. They pleased their "older" sis-
ters with a very delightful program,
which Miss Chrissie Woolcock an-
nounced. Miss Lavelle Wheeler
played a piano number, "Arabesque"
by MacDowell, and Miss Esther
Hornaday sang "Rain, Rain, Rain!" by
Ainsworth. Then Miss Allene Schu-
chard played on the piano Cyril Scott's
"Valse Caprice." Miss Frances Scott
sang "To a Wild Rose" by MacDow-
ell. Lastly, the pledges presented a
delightful and beautiful pantomime,
"The Beau of Bath" by McKay. The
characters were represented by Miss
Elsie Field, who played the lady in
the picture; Miss Esther Jacoby, who
was the Beau, and Miss Viola Sund-
strom, who took the part of the But-
ler. Miss Irene Ragdale read the
story accompanying the pantomime.

The formal initiation by ritual fol-
lowed, after which punch and cookies
were served.

Pacific Asilomar

(Continued from Page 1)

A Few Conclusions Reached
Some outstanding facts concerning
the outcome of these weighty prob-
lems at the hands of these 500 students,
are quite significant. The foot of every
man present came down on Racial
Discrimination, although it took a lot
of arguing and open, frank talk. Opin-
ion seemed to be turned against the
amassing of large individual fortunes
in business. Mr. Norman F. Coleman,
President of Reed College in Oregon
and highly respected throughout the
Northwest as a labor-capital adjuster
in the lumber industry, gave a stirring
account of what co-operation and sane
reasoning could do in the place of the
old War-horse of continual feud be-
tween the employer and employed.

Bishop McConnell and Sherwood
Eddy put the subject of Full Time
Christian Service squarely in front of
the Conference, and the response was
all that was expected. Every man,
whether he made his decision for
Full-time Christian Work or not, came
face to face with putting Christian
Service foremost in his particular line
or vocation. More than eighty men
stood to go on record as being abso-
lutely through with War, stating that
they would refuse to participate in any
war no matter for whom, against
whom, or why. A great many more
than that gave their testimony as be-
ing in favor only of fighting in a de-
fensive war.

Campus Morals Discussed
Some figures concerning campus
moral conditions, and the problems in-
volved therein caused an uprising in
hot word-battles. Not a thing that
seems to bother individuals and groups
in campus life went by without dis-
cussion.

As to personal benefit derived from
this convention, there is no man who
attended who is not 100 per cent bet-
ter off for his presence there. The ex-
quisite weather and beauty of Asilo-
mar, the sand dunes, the Ocean, etc.,
have not been mentioned but they were
all there and played a big part.

The conference closed with a unani-
mous adoption of this motto:
"Jesus' way, all of the way!" It
speaks for itself.

Pacific CONSIDER THE OYSTER

(By Burdette Graham)
Consider the oyster. He has no
ability to feel pain or any means of
expressing joy. He lives to be eaten
or to make pearls.

There are just two things that he
knows how to do.

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Calendar

Thursday
11:40 a. m.—Student Body
4:10 p. m.—Mu Phi Epsilon
7:00 p. m.—Quiet Hour
7:30 p. m.—Archania, Rhizomia, Ome-
ga Phi Alpha, Alpha Theta
Tau

Friday
4:10 p. m.—Emendia, Mu Zeta Rho,
Tau Kappa Kappa
4:15 p. m.—Theta Alpha Phi
Evening—Sophomore Party, "The
Rock" at Sacramento, Al-
pha Theta Tau leave on
end initiation party
Sat. evening, "The Rock" at Woodland
Sunday

3:00 to
5:00 p. m.—Tea, Women's Hall
Monday
7:30 p. m.—Pacific Preachers
8:00 p. m.—Pacific Engineers, Debate
Squad

Tuesday
11:40 a. m.—Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.
7:00 p. m.—Executive Committee
7:15 p. m.—Pacific Players

Wednesday
4:10 p. m.—Philosophical Club
8:00 p. m.—Pacific Science, Paper-
weights

Pacific FREAKISH CHARACTERS INVADE PACIFIC CAMPUS

What, hay seeds around the Pacific
Campus? Never! But there were
eight of them just for a day when Mu
Zeta Rho pledges appeared on the
campus one morning shortly before
the holiday recess dressed as farmer-
ettes. Much laughter and also much
sorrow greeted their arrival. Strange
as they appeared, they were, neverthe-
less, students of the college. They
had been placed upon their honor not
to talk to any man. No, not even their
boy friend, whatever that might mean.

After one day of masquerading, the
girls were taken into full membership
in the Mu Zeta Rho Sorority.

"There is a Santa Claus." This
startling statement was proven when
two young men dressed as Santa Claus
appeared on the College Campus just
before the holiday vacation. "Are you
seeing things?" you will inquire.

"No, decidedly no." It was two
of the Rhizomia neophytes being ini-
tiated into said society, whom we saw
parading around the campus. They
were collecting money, well—that is,
pennies, for the benefit of the starving
women students of Pacific. Their ef-
forts have proved successful, because
the starving women have returned to
school and are at present in excellent
health.

Pacific Home Team Opens Up Too Late

(Headline from College Paper)

(By Burdette Graham)
I am not thinking of football as the
headline would indicate. I did not see
that game though I have seen many
others where that title would fit in
well. It reminds me that many of us
in college wait until it is too late to
open up.

Freshmen play around getting ac-
quainted, sophomores enjoy the dig-
nity of their position, juniors strive
hard to hold on to their social pre-
stige and seniors are busy trying to get
credits enough for a degree. Some of
us wake up in the last few weeks to
realize that it is too late to open up
and get anywhere.

And the sad part of it all is that
many people never open up. I rather
imagine that one of the bitterest pills
that life has to offer is to wake up to
the fact in old age that you have
never opened up and that it is too late
to start anything. Better open up
now, Buddy.—Copyright 1924, Col-
legiate Feature Syndicate.

One is when to open his mouth.

The other is when to shut it.
What a wise institution is an oyster.
How much is there that we might
learn at his feet, or whatever he has
that correspond to feet.—Copyright
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and Quality
Without
Extravagance

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ments—6% paid upon paid-up
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MISQUOTED TEXTS:
"Happy is the man that has his
flivver full of them." 127th Psalm.
Dumdora thinks Redlick's is a new
kind of lip stick.

TIGER SPORTS.

Olympics, Saints, Bears On Schedule

Broncos, Wildcats Will Be Features Of '25 Grid Year

BILL KING'S BUNCH OF FOOTBALLERS TO HIT SOME HEAVY GRID AGGREGATIONS

(By Calhoun Reid)

There is one thing that the Pacific fans won't do, and that is forget about the coming football season. With the dope on prominent games steadily coming in, there is much enthusiasm not only on the campus, but in Stockton proper. This is one good thing, for it will probably set the surrounding country on the edge that it ought to be when the Orange and Black veterans are turned loose on the turf next October.

The first game so far scheduled is with Modesto Junior College. The Blue Devils from the south with their speedy bunch of Stanislaus gridders will furnish some brisk affair for the starter of the season. A little later, Pacific will buck the strong aggregation from Chico State. The latter now prefer to be called the Wildcats so their fracas with the also feline Tigers should be a true "tooth for a tooth" affair.

At a later date, Coach Righter's warriors will probably buck the proverbial enemies from the Davis Farm and have one warm time in the doings. Fresno State, the potential "University of Central California" will be due to appear somewhere near the Aggie game. Nor are the Tigers satisfied with tackling the cream of the San Joaquin-Sacramento Valley, but they must tilt with Pacific Coast luminaries. A game with Santa Clara is just about a certainty, a tussle with University

Arab Clan Beat Bears 25-17 Score

ULRIC HUSSEY IS STAR IN HECTIC BATTLE ON THE HIGH FLOOR

The Stockton Amblers Club cleaned the greatest basketball outfit on the Pacific Coast Tuesday night when they won a tight 25-17 battle from Nibs Price's Golden Bear quintet. Andy Smith may gloat over a five year non-loss record with his football crew but any such aspirations for the Cal Varsity Bucket team will have to be started at a later date.

The Amblers were supreme in nearly every department of play. They out-shot and out-fought the Bears, which are the chief requisites for winning basketball games. Ulric Hussey, former Tarzan ace, was high point man of the game and that is not all. Hussey can dribble in a manner that is far above the brand of work he put out even in his best high school days. He can pivot and twist. His prep school style was to smash through; it proved ineffective on some occasions and as a consequence Hussey has worked into a great floor man. Elusive, clever, fast, and possessed of a dead eye. Had Hussey entered a college or university and made athletics his major sport he would have been a star anywhere.

"Swede" Patten was watched like a hawk. Carver, Davis, Watson, were all acquainted with the work of the "Swede" and he was kept well in check. Pat, it was who nearly broke up the Cal-Arizona brush last year with three much needed buckets to give the Wildcats a victory.

Bears Take Lead

The Bears scored first when, after five minutes of tight guarding, Ladar dropped one in from a distance. Gagen followed with a foul goal and Hussey a field goal, only to have Belasco put the Bears into the lead again, 4 to 3, with a goal from the side. Hussey came right back with another field goal, and the Amblers were in the lead, not to be headed again. The count at half time was 12 to 4.

At the start of the second half the Amblers made three successive field goals in just about that time. Gagen then went out on fouls, and a few moments later Del Barba went out with a sprained ankle. The Bears started climbing, but could only come within six points of the Amblers.

The Bears, while admitting they were outplayed by a good team, feel that the handicap of the small high school court was too much for them to overcome. This handicap was shown in much of their shooting and passing, and it may have been a different story had the court been larger.

The lineups:
Amblers (25) Pos. Calif. (17)
Gagen (5) F Holmes
Patten (6) F Belasco (4)
Del Barba (3) C Higgins (1)
Hussey (10) C Carver
Comstock (1) G Ladar (2)
Substitutions:
Amblers—Ludwig and Dennison.
California—Jorgensen (3), Crow (1), Watson (4), Dixon (2), and Davis.
Referee—Le Tendre.

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Sportographs

The old place held by the Tigers as the first cage team to play the Stanford Cardinals during the year has been taken by the San Jose State Teachers. The Tigers decided that the hard game with the big boys came too early in the season to be profitable.

The size and shape, and general aspect of the Tiger basketball court was highly commended by Coach Nibs Price and his gang of Bears in their visit to the Pacific Campus just previous to their tilt with the Ambler Club on the high school floor.

The bears were heartily in favor of having the contest transferred to the Tiger Pavilion. In all probability their chances for a win would have been greatly helped.

We respectfully submit a little verse for you to add to a friends autograph at any time:

Think of me when in the tub,
Think of me with every rub,
If the water gets too hot,
A little cold will make it not.

FOR MEN ONLY

Have you shiny hair? Do you wear bell-bottom trousers? Can you cover the ground with man-like strides without seeming to hurry? Have you a mustache? If you possess these qualifications, you are an ideal college man in the eyes of the co-eds at McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois. The traits most condemned were cursing and not knowing how to act in public.

The Hamline Oracle published by students of Hamline University, discusses the requisites of the ideal co-ed, placing foremost, bobbed hair.

"We would rather have an O'Ceard mop than the old-fashioned kind," the writer states. "In this age of tonorial achievements a hair on one's coat is no longer incriminating. It's like the library clock. It's there but it doesn't mean anything."

"Secondly, she must have a good complexion. Now-a-days, when it is possible to buy a first-class complexion at any drug store, not to have one is inexcusable. But she must know how to apply it."

"She must not be addicted to chewing gum, singing or Mah Jong."

—Copyright, Methodist Board of Education.

Irate Husband (trying to start car): "This self-starter won't work. Must be a short circuit."

His Wife: "Why don't you lengthen it, dear?"

—Central Wesleyan Star.

Who was it that said a College is like a two story building of which the Seniors are the upper story, the Juniors the first, the Sophomores are the basement, and the Freshmen are the dirt on the floor of the basement? And we wonder if the Faculty members are the sky lights.

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OUTFITTERS FROM LAD TO DAD

Tigers Sign Heavy Dates For Great Basketball Year

TIGER-AMBLER GO MAY END SEASON'S GAME—THE UTAH AGGIES MAY APPEAR

(By Al Triveliece, Sporting Editor)

It's going to be a long, hard season. But that's not saying it's going to be an unsuccessful season. Even if the Tigers were to tear through the twelve game program that has been lined up for them and lose a majority of their games, the season cannot be called a failure. No, reader, we have not adopted pessimism as our creed. We cite the fanciest list of floor talent that has ever faced the Tigers in one year.

For instance start out with the little contest with the old rivals from the Santa Clara Valley. They're tough and experienced and are meeting the Tigers on ground that will be unfamiliar to the Bengals. If the Tigers lose it will indeed be regrettable and lamentable but far from a calamity, far from it.

St. Mary's Next
The following Saturday, January 31, Coach Slip Madigan's Saints will entertain the Tigers on the Oakland boards. They have another veteran outfit that plays lots of good basketball but they have yet to take as enviable a reputation on the floor as they have upon the football field. They took a little beating from the Cal Aggies last year and the Aggies drew a split series with the Tigers.

February 7, comes the Tigers' first heavy date on their own floor. The famed Olympic Club bring up a few ex-University stars from here and there and will endeavor to beat the Tigers in the Pacific bucket Pavilion.

Manager Bob is endeavoring to secure a couple of light dates for the following week. Final exes will tax the time and mentality of the boys.

One of the Hardest Dates
February 20 and 21 may be a couple of dates that the Tigers will come out short. Perhaps not, but at least, possibly. Coach Driver will bring down a crew from Davis that should be one of the hardest teams to beat in this part of the country.

There are two large and outstanding reasons why the Cal Aggies should come close to being favorites in the coming series. First they had a star bunch last year, and secondly, practically all of them are back on the farm for another season. If you think Tillie Telonicher of the Bulldogs is good, you ought to see this guy Moffatt of the Aggies. It is the writer's candid opinion that he could spot Telonicher three buckets any time and beat him out. Telonicher was a long shot star part of the time. Moffatt is a star, all the time.

The following week the Fresno Bulldogs, the same outfit that took the

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COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 8, 1925

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY
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Cartoonist.....

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 second-class matter October 24, 1924, at the Post Office at Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103 of October 3, 1917, authorized October 24, 1924.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00 A SEMESTER

ON BEING YOURSELF

This column could no doubt be filled with many noble thoughts couched in exhorting language, on the much written about subject of New Year's resolutions. But such things as New Year's resolutions seem such futile things. No one seems to keep them or else we would have a transformed world beginning January 2 and lasting until December 30.

A resolution of any kind must be permanent. In order to be permanent it must be held constantly before the mind until the act caused by the resolution becomes a habit.

For some time we have been thinking of a resolution to make on New Year's Day that would embrace all resolutions. You see we like to make such things in order to keep our friends company, but we don't like the idea of a long list of minor things that have to be remembered each day.

After much deliberative thought we decided that the following idea would cover the ground completely and at the same time get us away from too many small resolutions: "BE YOUR OWN SELF AT YOUR VERY BEST ALL OF THE TIME." This is not original with the writer but is borrowed from eight hundred or more boys from all over the United States and Canada who attended the same boys' camp that the author did, and who use that as a motto for their life.

You can easily see the advantages of this resolution if taken as a motto. It says, "be your own self," not someone else, "at your very best," in other words, live up to the highest knowledge you have of the best in life, "all of the time," not just when you want to make a good impression, or when you are afraid of public opinion, but every minute, with no periods of decline.

Think it over and see if that resolution does not include all that you made this New Year's Day, plus many more you didn't think of or were afraid to resolve.

Finally, remember that a resolution is not permanent unless the act it causes becomes habitual.

Just For Fun

Half-Tone: "I hear Jim wrecked his roadster while driving with Mamie the other night. How did it happen?"
Ben-Day: "Too much play at the wheel."

Man: "Gimme \$25 worth of scratch paper."
Clerk: "Good gosh, why do you want so much scratch paper?"
Man: "I got the seven-year itch."

"Is this the fire department?" yelled the excited chemistry professor over the phone.
"Yes, what do you want?"
"How far is it to the nearest alarm box? My laboratory is on fire and I must turn in the call at once."

Nothing makes the other furniture look worse than buying one new chair.

Kitten Comments

Squeak! Squeak! Have you seen Cornelia's new shoes? We wonder if she initiated them at the recent Cal-Penn game.

Tully's Clothing Store "was done" this season by feminine shoppers. For points of salesmanship ask Langley Collis.

Have you heard what Faith got for Christmas? A real mahogany cedar chest. We wonder what she is putting in it.

Did you have to send two cents to Santa Barbara to get a Christmas card from Hazel? She says that her little brother forgot to put stamps on his sister's Christmas mail. We have our doubts about this.

Having "accomplished" a new top for the "Leaping Tuna," Jonah Richardson and young brother Ralph returned to College. It is hoped that no reckless barn doors fall on this top, which Santa was so kind to leave.

Vanity cases are quite in vogue this season, judging from the number of fair co-eds under the popular articles under their trees.

Helen Cameron returned as spry as ever. New Year's in Los Angeles is the best remedy for broken wrists, so she says.

Some of the Pacific students who changed their colors from Orange and Black to the California Blue and Gold for the New Year's game were: Al Jones, Clarence Royse, "Cow" Wheeler, Calhoun Reid, Al Trivelpiece, Cornelia Harper, Helen Ayer, Josephine Cronin, Bob Robertson, Bill Harvie, Earl Crandall, Bill McArdle, Vernon Stoltz.

It has been whispered about the campus that among the things left by Santa Claus to one Pacific maiden was

an engagement ring. Who's Santa Claus engaged to?

Coach "Swede" Righter, "Inch" Coffey, Helen Cameron and Pierce Parsons were part of the crowd that saw the Cardinals take a fall at the hands of the Four Horsemen and seven mules of Notre Dame.

George Burcham visited lady friends in the bay district.

Marge Corcoran had a quiet vacation. The dull monotony of Sierra scenery was broken only by a few mountain dances.

A hurried phone call for assistance brought a Pacific man to the rescue of Al Fisher whose little Ford coupe was stuck in the mud up to the hubs. A lady is blamed for Fisher's predicament. A tow rope extricated him from the dilemma.

One resolution, which will probably suffer the same fate as most New Year's resolutions, looks encouraging for long tresses. Cornelia Harper has a head start on the other "bob-haired revolvers," but the barber will probably soon ruin her resolution, as well as those of her competitors. We don't know if boys have been making similar resolutions or not, but nevertheless, "Bugs" Claypool returned to school with an immature mustache gracing his upper lip.

Harold Shultz spent his vacation reading road-signs and deciphering Mexican postcards.

Harold Cunningham and Ralph Emerson also had the pleasure of being stuck in the mud during vacation. It took two hours to remove the car in which the unfortunate boys were riding.

Exchanges

Greek philologists will have new letters of the alphabet to worry about, but students will not be deterred from taking up Greek once they manage to roll the new letters on their tongue. In fact from now on, the enrollment in the Greek Language course should be larger than ever, judging from the good time the students at the University of Kansas are having. The Dambda Phi Data and the Dambda Phi Care and the Dambda Phi are three chapters that have banded together to prove that you can be happy though a Greek scholar.

Seniors at Massachusetts Technical School will be given a physical examination to determine the effect of four years of work on students.

A budget of \$24,240,000 has been drawn up for the reconstruction of the Imperial University of Tokio. The buildings were largely destroyed by the recent earthquake.

The students of the University of Oklahoma are putting on a drive for \$1,000,000 to build a stadium and a union. The Oklahoma union, will be built in collegiate Gothic style and will house offices for all recognized student activities, will provide recreational facilities and operate a convenient cafeteria and lunchroom. Plans call for reading and lounging rooms, a small auditorium, committee and conference rooms, ball room and hotel facilities for campus guests.

Pacific

What's What In The World Today

(By Luther Sharp)

"The Battle of Sacramento"
In the election of Frank F. Merriman as Speaker of the Assembly by a margin of one vote, the Richardson forces won the first skirmish in the battle which opened in Sacramento last Monday.

"Californian Rises to Fame"
Another Californian won fame in the world of art when Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, on Friday night of last week created a wild demonstration of approval in the New York Metropolitan Opera House in the role of Ford in Verdi's "Falstaff."

"Stone Goes to the Supreme Bench"
By the resignation of Justice McKenna of California the Pacific Coast ceases to be represented in the Supreme Court. The name of Harlan F. Stone, U. S. Attorney General, has been handed to the Senate by President Coolidge as his successor. A successor to Stone has not yet been appointed.

"Teachers' Jobs No Longer Safe"
The "teachers tenure law" of California, providing that a person who teaches "successfully" two or more years in a school of eight teachers cannot be removed except under charges of incapability or unfitness, was on January 5 declared unconstitutional by Judge R. L. Thompson of Sonoma County.

"Petticoats Arrive"
On Monday of this week Mrs. Nellie Ross of Wyoming became the first "official" governor of an American State.

"France Promises to Pay"

One of the most exciting episodes of the past week has been the discussion over the French debt owed to the United States. The occasion which gave rise to this discussion was the exclusion of the American debt from the French budget. Protests from the United States have resulted in a definite statement from M. Clementel, French Minister of Finance, that France does not plan repudiation, and steps have since been taken which promise an early funding of the debt. Nothing could do more for international stability.

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Tipst: "What time is it?"

Tight: "One o'clock."

Tipst: "Are yo'shure?"

Tight: "Course I am. Just heard the clock strike one, twice."

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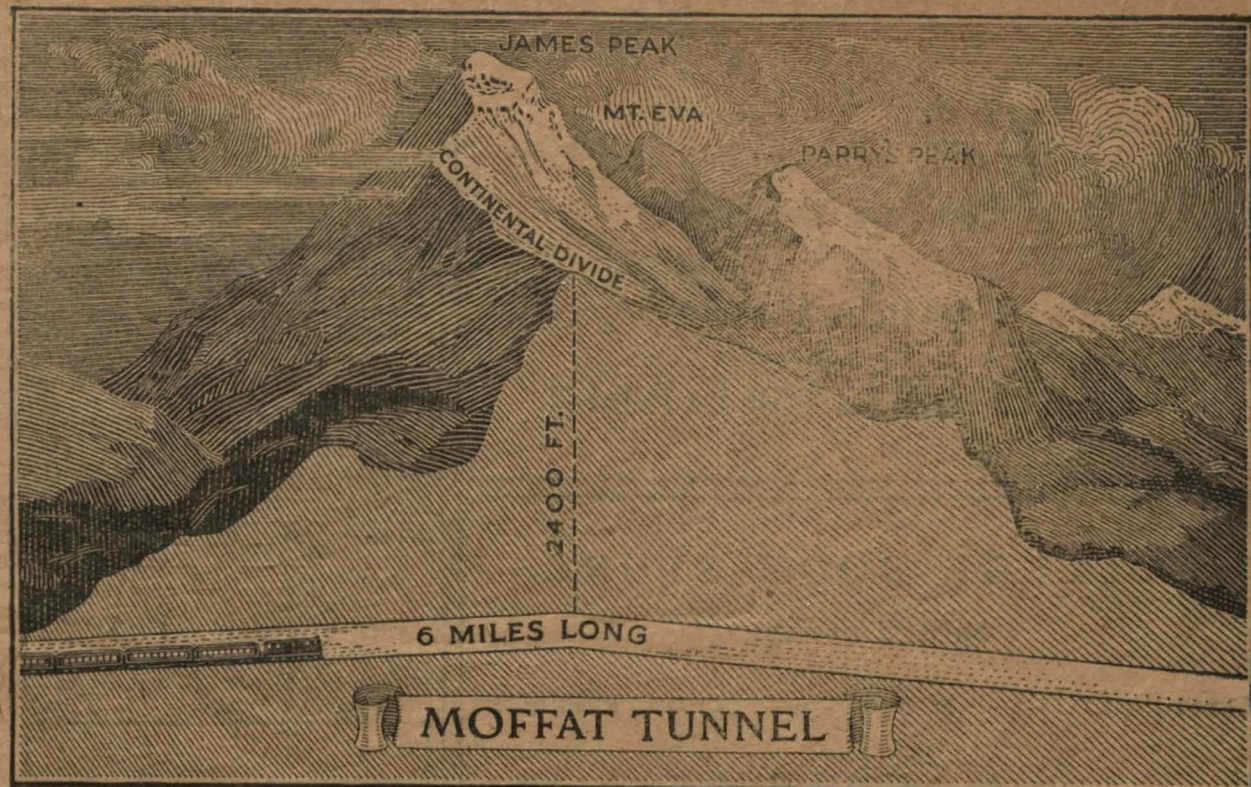
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