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## The Pacific Weekly, January 15, 1925

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St. Ignatius vs. Pacific  
Saturday Night; Come  
Root for the Tigers

# THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Naranjado Tag Sale To  
End Friday Night; Get  
Yours Now

VOL. XVII

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 15, 1925

NO. 14

## ARBOR DAY TO BE SET AHEAD TO FEB. 20

### TREES AND SHRUBS PLANTED ARBOR DAY; DONATIONS BY TOWNSPEOPLE AND CLASSES

(By Winifred Humphries)

Pacific will celebrate Arbor Day on February 20 this year, instead of in May, as has been the custom in the past. Plans are progressing so that Arbor Day this year should be one of the most successful in Pacific's history.

#### Donations Made

Various valuable donations have been made by Stockton friends to the College for the beautification of the Campus. Among the gifts is that of fifty Lombardy poplar trees, given by Mr. M. S. Arndt. Other donations and their donors are: three thousand plants of California Privet and a large assortment of choice rose bushes by Mr. B. C. Wallace, and a number of Japanese Quince plants by Mrs. C. M. Jackson and a number of other choice shrubs.

#### Class Arrangements

The classes of the college have signified the desire to furnish trees, bushes, and so on, for certain locations on the campus. The Juniors have taken as their plot the front end of the quadrangle of the College Court, the Sophomores have chosen the garden bordering on the highway, in which the large oak trees now stand, and the Freshman class has chosen to plant all the trees inside of the quadrangle. The Seniors have not stated their selection.

#### Landscape Plans

The surveying of the grounds for the setting out of the plants, is being done by the regular class in surveying. To alleviate the more difficult labor of the day, the holes for the trees are to be blasted, under the direction of Mr. B. F. Couchman. The blue-prints have been prepared by MacRorie and McLaren of San Francisco. The original plot design was made by Mr. Johnson of Golden Gate Park fame.

#### Customs Continued

It has always been customary on Arbor Day for the masculine portion of the student body to supply the muscular labor, and for the girls to provide the maintaining elements of the day—namely, food. Everyone works, everyone co-operates, and everything is a "grand success." This year, instead of just cleaning up the campus, a great deal more will be done. The start for a fit setting for the beautiful buildings will be made, and it will be up to every one using the College and its campus in any capacity, to assist in keeping and preserving the effort which is being made at this time. Careful consideration in the placing of footsteps and in the parking of automobiles and bicycles, will be expected, if the campus is to be the place of beauty which every loyal Pacificite at present anticipates.

#### Voluntary Action

In concluding, let it be firmly understood that the planting of sections by the classes, is purely a voluntary movement. The classes were not, under any circumstances, compelled to take the action they did in regard to this matter. In order to make this movement a complete and universal College affair, why cannot the faculty also choose some section to endow with plants, and thus everyone will feel included—more than that—will be included, in this big, worth-while Pacific project.

Pacific

### PRIZES OFFERED PACIFIC ORATORS FOR BEST SPEECH

If College of Pacific hasn't the best chance in the world to develop the windy art of public speaking, well then Columbus didn't discover America, for besides two of Stockton's influential clubs offering worth-while prizes for public speaking contests, the debate coach has three new courses planned which will bring out anyone who possesses the ordinary powers of expression.

The Stockton Advertising Club and the Stockton Lions Club have both shown their interest in the school, as well as in public speaking, by offering prizes of \$25.00 each for orations, the advertisers staking their money on the best oration on "Stockton", and the Lions supporting the subject of "Lionism".

The suggested plan for these contests is as follows:

1. Contests shall be open to all registered students.
2. Orations shall be 1500 words in length.
3. Orations shall first be written and handed in for the purpose of being judged on Thought and Composition.
4. Three Judges on Thought and Composition shall grade the papers without consulting each other.
5. The three orations graded highest in Thought and Composition shall be entered in a Public Speaking contest.
6. The three orators who qualify for the Public Speaking contest shall deliver their orations at a public meeting held under the auspices of the organization offering the prize.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

### The New Pacific Is Featured In National Educational Magazines

(From "The Christian Student")

"Oldest California College Now the Newest—The College of the Pacific Now On Its New Campus at Stockton" reads the head of a three-page article appearing in the current number of "The Christian Student," a national magazine published quarterly by the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Photographs of the new campus and buildings are given, as well as a picture of Dr. Knoles roping a steer. The caption of the picture of Dr. Knoles says: "While roping steers is not one of the many demands made on the college presidents, Dr. Tully C. Knoles, President of the College of the Pacific, does enjoy the sport on the Western ranch where he spends his vacations."

Mention is made of the College of the Pacific issues of the Stockton Record and the Stockton Independent.

An extract from the article reads: "This college—the oldest, and now the newest in the state—is just entering upon an era that promises to carry it further and beyond the highest expectations of its founders. Arrangements have already been made for the erection in the future of a library building, an art building, another science structure, and two large wings to be added to the new administration building, to be used for liberal arts work."

"The boys' and girls' dormitories, when completed, will form a large quadrangle and will house about four times the number of students than can be accommodated at present. Another gymnasium will be built, and when it is completed, the present structure will be used exclusively by the women. The new gymnasium will be built for the boys. A large swimming pool will be constructed between the two gymnasiums. Space for two more large buildings and the vice-president's residence, has been allotted and work will begin on them immediately."

#### From the Journal of Education

The December issue of the Journal of Education has an article entitled, "New College of the Pacific," from which we quote the following: "The College of the Pacific, the oldest institution of higher learning on the Pacific Coast—founded as California Wesleyan College, July 19, 1851, at Santa Clara, a suburb of San Jose, has been removed to Stockton, and is functioning in a large way."

And again in speaking of Christian Colleges, the article states, "Nothing in American education today is comparable to the promise of influence of these colleges in all parts of the United States."

The ease with which the oldest college in California was taken up bodily and moved to a great business center, is suggestive of what is likely to happen all over the country. Any community that fails to appreciate its Christian College is liable to lose it. Every prosperous city, like Stockton, wants a college. It is almost impossible for a city to create a college out of nothing, but any city can take a college with one thousand alumni, more or less, and make a great college of it."

Pacific

### "COLOR" IS TOPIC OF SCIENCE CLUB

In one of the best attended meetings so far held by the Pacific Science Club, a complete discussion of color was forwarded by a group of campus scientists on "The Symposium of Light." Representatives from the Art and Science Departments presented this very instructive as well as entertaining program in Social Hall on the evening of Wednesday, January 7.

Miss Ruby Zahn of the Art Department began the discussion with a talk on the mixing and blending of colors laying special emphasis on the arranging of colors for artistic effects. She also explained some mechanical means for selecting harmonious colors.

Professor Jonte of the Chemical section gave very colorful details on dyes and their chemistry and characteristics. The relative merits of American and German dyes was discussed by the speaker who added that the domestic colors were, with a few exceptions, equal or superior to the German goods.

Ernest Lundeen brought forth a most valuable explanation of color in his "Physics of Color," in which he told of the spectrum and composition of light. He spoke of the absorption and reflection of light and gave the reasons for color from the physicist standpoint.

The last part of the "Symposium" was given by Dr. Harris, who spoke on the psychology of color. He included in his explanations, the most accepted theories of color vision and, later, the structure of the eye in relation to color vision.

Pacific

#### PACIFIC VIOLINIST MARRIES

Word has just been received of the marriage of a former student, Miss Evelyn Adler, to Mr. Fred L. Graham of Crannell, Humboldt County. The marriage took place at the home of the groom's parents at Bayside, New Year's Eve, the Rev. George C. Pearson (Pacific '10) solemnizing the ceremony. Mrs. Graham graduated from Humboldt State College last spring and has been teaching in the public school at Crannell.

### COMPLETION OF AUDITORIUM ADDS BEAUTY TO CAMPUS RECITALS TO BEGIN SOON

With the final completion of the Conservatory drawing near plans for the spring recitals are rapidly taking definite form.

Owing to the fact that the date, when all the necessary facilities for the giving of the recitals have been completed, is as yet indefinite it will be impossible to carry out the usual recital program. The faculty will present a single program with each member appearing in only one group and this will be followed by the undergraduate series in which any freshman, sophomore, or junior may appear, according to the recommendations given by the instructor. The undergraduate recitals will be given one evening of each week with five or six students appearing each time. No freshman or sophomore will be allowed to present either an entire program or appear with only one other person which privileges will be granted only to the juniors, who, if the schedule can be so arranged, will give them on Wednesday afternoons. The Senior recitals will probably begin about the middle of April and two students will give a recital each week.

The Monday afternoon solo class in which all Conservatory students are required to perform will be resumed shortly. The primary purpose of this class is to prepare the students for appearing in public. This class will be held in the room directly under the stage. Likewise, all rehearsals and large classes, such as chorus, a Capella, orchestra, and the special history class, will meet here.

The studios and classrooms have a definite arrangement. The head of each department will occupy the rooms on the second floor. This will include Miss Rogers, voice; Mr. Moullet, theory; Mr. Hallik, violin; and Mr. Bacon, piano and organ. The studios on the third floor will be occupied by Miss Montgomery, Miss Burton, Miss Kalas, and Mr. Bodley. Mr. Dennis' studio will be on the first floor, the room on the northeast corner. On the opposite side of the lobby he will have his private office and secretary's room.

Pacific

### PACIFIC ALUMNI IN WHO'S WHO

At least an even dozen of Pacific's alumni—eleven men and one woman—have received a place in Who's Who. Of the foregoing, Rhizomia can claim half, which, if we drop from consideration the one woman, gives that society a clear majority. The count as to societies stands: Rhizomia six, Archania two, Orophilia (Napa) one, and three no society given. As to years they are well distributed, although the latter '80's and early '90's show a predominance as will be noticed: '73 one, '81 one, '86 two, '90 three, '95 one, '98 one, '00 one, '07 one, (the class of '28 hasn't graduated). The Social Sciences leads the field, four having found them the road to fame; two went up by way of the law; two as merchants, one each as a geologist, biologist, minister, and a poet. Eight are, or have, engaged in teaching.

Perhaps the most widely known alumnus of Pacific is Frank W. Blackmar, Dean of the Graduate School and Professor of Sociology in the University of Kansas. Ph. B. Pacific '81, A. M. '84, Ph. D. John Hopkins '89, and LL. D. Pacific '24. Dr. Blackmar is one of the best known sociologists in the United States, member and officer in several social science societies and author of many works on history, economics and sociology—those who have taken a course in sociology will recall Blackmar and Gillin's "Outlines of Sociology." Dr. Blackmar was a member of Archania. Dr. Blackmar's first wife was Mary S. Boarnan, B. S. '77 Emendia.

Dr. Susan Myra Kingsburg has attained prominence in the same field. (Continued on page 2, Col. 4)

### Why I Came To Pacific

"To go here or there" is usually the high school graduate's soliloquy. I made my decision by the method of elimination in some such manner as follows:

MILLS is a girls' school and I think education is incomplete without the discussion of problems by both men and women.

CALIFORNIA is too large; no personal contact with teachers, no organized social life as there is in a smaller college, there is the possibility of being lost in a crowd.

EASTERN SCHOOLS involve an expensive trip and CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS have a very high educational standard.

PACIFIC is a school of excellent standing; it is headed by splendid Christian men and women whom every student may know; it has a crowd of young people who are peppy, enthusiastic, and friendly; it has a truly democratic feeling among the student body that gives every student a chance to get ahead and develop him or herself.

—A Freshman.

### REVOLT OF YOUTH SPEAKERS TOPIC TO PREACHERS

Prof. P. A. Schilpp gave the main address to the Inland Preachers' Meeting here on Monday afternoon in the absence of Dr. Flewelling. His subject was "The Revolt of Youth," for which he gave four distinct reasons: first, the general and easy dissemination of knowledge; second, the marvelous and rapid advance of science with the concomitant dominance of scientific spirit and attitude; third, war and its consequences; fourth, the materialistic spirit of the age.

He went on to say, "The present revolt of youth is the manifestation of an ever-present spirit. Despite the forgetfulness of the older generation it is nothing new. Each age has had its respective revolts. The easy and wide-spread dissemination of knowledge has added much to the revolt of the present movements of youth. Compulsory education has brought more wide-spread reading. Undoubtedly much of this reading may rest heavily upon youth because of assimilation."

Moreover this is a scientific period. Any youth in this age can not help but differ from former youths. The scientific spirit dominates, and youth no longer recognizes the worth of things because of hoary age. Everything must be put to the scientific and pragmatic tests. Everything is accepted with doubt and submitted to examinations.

The World War has been a great eye opener. It has brought men to themselves, perhaps as no other historic event. It has subjected man to turmoil and fervor of spirit. Youth can not help but revolt at this human hell in which we are living. Youth is saying with Harding, "It must not happen again."

The present revolt for the strength of the last reason, is the materialistic spirit of this age. No age has been so run by mechanism and machinery. It has a great supremacy of lyrical and mechanical development. Youth is frank and serves only one master, the master of materialism, mammon and pleasure.

The expression of this revolt can justify itself. All such questions as, "Why is there war?" "Why is one man wealthy and one poor?" "Is not Paganism as good as Christianity?" deserve a reasonable answer. We all know man ought to act reasonably. But this same modern youth is quite often not willing to wait for a reasonable answer. It asks the questions then hurries on, doing the unconventional. How can youth hold steady while reasoning? Many of the actions of our youths are cutting into the very heart of the nation. Elements of grave and world-wide danger, are protruding. Another great fault is the attempt of youth to judge all fields. A little reflection will show that the average person can know thoroughly only one field, but youth does not see this.

This attitude of youth is not entirely its own fault. It did not bring about this scientific age. It is the fortunate heir or perhaps the unfortunate victim. It has inherited what we have prepared. Mature men and women should understand and help with modern youth. Sympathetic help is more effective than denunciations and admonishments.

### PROFESSOR SCHILPP DELIVERS SERMON

Prof. Paul A. Schilpp addressed the First Congregational Church, Sunday morning on the subject of, "Do We Need a New Religion?" He emphasized the fact that it was not a new religion that was needed, but rather a new application of the spirit and teaching of Jesus.

He said further, "Christianity has failed in our day because men have tried to chain it in creeds and dogmas. But if we let the spirit of Christianity, which is the spirit of Christ and Liberty, come to the front, it will turn out to be a mighty power of salvation."

He spoke again at the Fellowship Meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on the topic of "Dust and Destiny."



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## MOCK INITIATION HELD IN LINDEN BY SOPHOLECHTIA

Friday evening, January 9, Alpha  
Theta Tau and eight pledges held mock  
initiation at Linden, at the home of  
Beatrice Rhodes Anderson, an alumnae  
of the sorority.

The girls left immediately after dinner,  
the pledges in the school truck  
which had been rented for that purpose.  
A basket ball game at Linden  
afforded much pleasure, and the by-  
standers were served peanuts by the  
pledges.

After a costume parade by the new  
girls, a midnight dinner was prepared  
and served by them, along with songs,  
jokes and what-nots. Sleep came next  
as it was then 3:30 a.m. After an  
early breakfast the girls returned to  
the campus to sleep the rest of the day,  
and wash the marks of initiation off.  
Edna Truman still has a brand on her  
forehead and Bernice McArdle stands  
as much as possible.

The girls who were initiated are:  
Clara Morris, Olive Morris, Edna Tru-  
man, Elna Miller, Anne Osborn, Ber-  
nice McArdle, Lola Jones and Aletha  
Canning.

Several of the alumnae of the so-  
rority including Evelyn Miller, Bessie  
Lundy, Frances Wright, Alice Gerlach,  
came down for the occasion.

## Hypatia Gives Desk as Gift to A.W.S.

A desk for the A. W. S. room on the  
second floor of Social Hall was pur-  
chased by the Hypatia girls. It is a  
very beautiful and practical gift which  
will be appreciated by all of the wo-  
men students.

Since the College of Pacific has  
moved to Stockton, not much has been  
heard of Hypatia Literary Society, an  
organization which was quite active  
on the old campus. Since the college  
no longer maintains an academy, the  
society has disbanded, but neverthe-  
less, it has the honor of being one of  
the oldest organizations on the  
campus.

For this reason its members have  
decided to present the college with a  
gift which will perpetuate the memory  
of Hypatia, and at the same time be  
of benefit to the college.

## Calendar

Thursday  
4:10 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon, La Ter-  
tulia.  
7:00 p.m.—Quiet Hour.  
7:30 p.m.—Archania, Rhizomia, Omega  
Phi Alpha, Alpha Theta  
Tau.  
8:15 p.m.—Faculty Club.  
Friday  
1:00 p.m.—"Weekly" Staff Meeting.  
4:10 p.m.—Emendia, Mu Zeta Rho,  
Tau Kappa Kappa.  
6:00 p.m.—Senior Party.  
Saturday  
8:00 p.m.—Initiations, Emendia, Al-  
pha Theta Tau, Mu Zeta  
Rho.  
Monday  
7:30 p.m.—Pacific Preachers.  
8:00 p.m.—Debate Squad.  
Tuesday  
11:40 a.m.—Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A.  
7:00 p.m.—Executive Committee.  
7:15 p.m.—Pacific Players.  
Wednesday  
8:00 p.m.—Pacific Science.

## Oration Contest

7. The orators in the final contest  
shall be judged on delivery.

8. The grades given by the three  
judge on Thought and Composition  
and the other three judges on Delivery  
shall be added, and the prize awarded  
to the contestant whose oration has  
been adjudged best by all of the judges.

This is a golden opportunity, for  
while the prizes may not be awarded  
in gold, they will be that commodity's  
equivalent, which amounts to the same  
thing. There is plenty of good material  
running around with no particular  
strings on its vocal cords, which will  
no doubt be a credit to the school as  
well as to the family, in the forensic  
art.

The hallucination that it takes some  
sort of an abnormal or intellectual  
giant to be able to speak before a  
group of people is rapidly being dis-  
pelled, and Coach Wallace has an-  
nounced three new courses for next  
semester. The first of these is one in  
oral debate, and has as its primary ob-  
ject the development of debaters and  
those who do not feel that they have  
had sufficient experience to try out for  
the regular team. This will probably  
bring out a wealth of new material  
which would not otherwise have the  
courage to mount the rostrum.

Another course is in advanced public  
speaking for participants in oratorical  
contests and those who will speak be-  
fore audiences off the campus. This  
class will strike a responsive chord in  
those who have had some training but  
who see no harm in a little more of  
the same thing.

The other group, which has little  
trouble reciting memory work, but  
which has a terrible time thinking and  
speaking on its feet, will have a chance  
to overcome this weakness in the  
course in extemporaneous speaking,  
which aims at the eradication of such  
a menace.

Public speaking courses are inter-  
esting in more ways than one, for the  
department is constantly receiving re-  
quests for speakers, from various civic  
organizations, clubs, and so forth, and  
representatives of the student body are  
sent to compete in the biennial con-  
ventions of Pi Kappa Delta.

## AMONG OTHER THINGS

A magazine written and edited by  
lunatics has been started in England.  
Inmates of the City Mental Hospital  
at Humberstone, Leicester, put out the  
magazine which contains both prose  
and poetry which is never edited or  
censored by saner outsiders.

## QUAINT FASHIONS SEEN IN PLAY OF "OLD LADY 13"

Parts of Mrs. Coburn's wedding  
dress, a shawl over a hundred years old  
which has been worn in many of the  
courts of Europe, ribbons from the  
nineteenth century, hats, mitts, trinkets  
and what-nots of the sixties from Los  
Angeles, Ione, Lodi, Sacramento,  
Marysville, and Stockton, are among  
the costumes and sets which Mr.  
Schneider, photographer, of the Logan  
Studios, saw in photographing comic,  
quaint, and interesting scenes from  
"Old Lady 13," Saturday, the tenth.

The party scene in the play affords  
a splendid opportunity to display the  
beautiful costumes which have been  
donated by friends. Marjorie Hazel-  
ton is to wear Mrs. Coburn's cream,  
satin dress and the beautiful black  
Chantale shawl of the European  
courts, owned by Mrs. A. W. Davis  
of Stockton, out of whose interesting  
collection of antiques has also come  
the nineteenth century ribbons, and a  
white kerchief. Mrs. Treadway of  
Lodi, has donated a number of dresses  
among other things, one of which is  
another wedding dress. The latter is  
to be Angie's, Lucy Woodhouse's  
party dress. Cornelia Harper is to  
wear a fine old black silk shawl which  
has been in Miss Hinsdale's family  
for years. Other persons who have  
donated are: Miss Wood of Sacra-  
mento, a cousin of Dr. Harris, Mrs.  
Orrie Jones of Ione, Dr. Harris and  
Weinstock & Lubin of Sacramento  
and other friends. However, since  
there are twenty women's costumes to  
be arranged for, any other loans or  
donations will be gladly accepted.

Miss Hinsdale is glad to state that  
in Mr. Schneider she has found the  
photographer who has specialized in  
light and shadow pictures and is in-  
terested in photography from an artistic  
as well as professional viewpoint. He  
will come on the nights of dramatic  
performances to take scenes of the  
play.

## Who's Who

She is now Carola Woerishoffer, Pro-  
fessor of Social Economy and Director  
of Graduate Department of Social  
Economy and Social Research, Bryn  
Mawr College. A. B. Pacific '90, A. M.  
Stanford '99, Ph. D. Columbia '05;  
Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Beta  
Kappa; member of various social sci-  
ence societies; editor of several series  
of studies in her chosen field; her most  
notable work has been done in the  
study of the condition of women and  
children in industry.

When one speaks of historical soci-  
eties in California one must place Pa-  
cific Alumni in the front rank for both  
Dr. Coy, Director of the California  
History Survey Comm., and Dr. Hunt,  
President of the Southern California  
History Society, are such. Dr. Rock-  
well D. Hunt, Ph. B. (Napa) '90,  
A. M. '92, Ph. D. John Hopkins '95,  
is Dean of the Graduate School of Arts  
and Sciences, Director of the College  
of Commerce and Business and Profes-  
sor of Economics of the University of  
Southern California. (That ought to  
keep him busy.) He is a member of a  
number of social science societies, fra-  
ternities and clubs, and the author of  
several books and numerous magazine  
articles. Dr. Owen C. Coy, Ph. B.  
'07, A. M. Stanford '09, Ph. D. Cali-  
fornia '18, is still a young man but is  
well known as a lecturer and writer on  
California history in which he is an  
authority. Dr. Coy was a Rhizomite.

Marshal Hale, B. S. '86, and his  
brother Reuben Hale, B. S. '90, the  
heads of the firm of Hale Bros., are  
leaders in the commercial life of North-  
ern California. Reuben is credited  
with being the originator as well as one  
of the organizers and vice-president  
of the Panama-Pacific Exposition of  
1915. Marshal was manager of the  
Pacific Division American Red Cross  
in 1917-18, and manager of the South  
Intermediate Zone Red Cross in  
France, with rank of Major in 1918.  
Both brothers hold offices in a number  
of commercial corporations and are  
members and officers in several com-  
mercial associations and have likewise  
served on public boards and commis-  
sions. Both belonged to Rhizomia.  
Mrs. Reuben Hale was May L. John-  
son, Ph. B. '89, Emendia.

James C. Needham '86, an account  
of whom appeared in the Weekly some  
weeks ago, and Henry L. Benson, A.  
B. '73, A. M. '76, D. Lit. '89, reached  
their place in Who's Who by way of  
the law. Judge Benson rose through a  
district attorneyship, the state House  
of Representatives, and judgeship of  
the state Circuit Court to the bench of  
the Supreme Court of Oregon. Judge  
Needham was an Archanian, no society  
is given for Judge Benson.

William J. Miller, B. S. '00, M. S.  
'02, Ph. D. John Hopkins '05, is a  
brother-in-law of Miss Breniman of  
the English Department. Dr. Miller  
is a geologist. He has done field work  
for the U. S. Geological Survey and  
the New York State Museum; is the  
author of several works on geology and  
several of the New York State Bulle-  
tins, and is a member of a number of  
scientific societies as well as Sigma Xi  
and Phi Beta Kappa. He was Profes-  
sor of Geology at Smith College from  
1914 to '24 and now holds that po-  
sition at the Southern Branch U. C.  
Score another for Rhizomia. Mrs.  
Miller graduated in Art in '01.

Robert J. Trevorow is the only  
clergyman in this list. He took his  
A. B. in '98, A. M. '01, and B. D. at  
Drew in '03, Pacific awarded him a  
D. D. in '13. His first pastorate was  
in Stockton in '98, immediately after  
he had joined the California Confer-  
ence of the M. E. Church. After sev-  
eral pastorates in the vicinity of New  
York he entered the educational field  
and is now President of Centenary  
College, Institute in New Jersey.  
He was a member of Rhizomia.

Finally, but not least, we name the  
late Clarence Urmy, B. S. '78 (Napa),  
poet and musician, of whom Who's  
Who says, "typically Californian," and  
Professor Louis S. Kroeck, B. S. '95,  
A. M. Stanford '97, M. S. Pacific '98,  
head of the Biology Department of  
Pacific. Professor Kroeck is an old  
Rhizomite and Mr. Urmy was a member  
of Orophilia.

## Sherwood Eddy to Speak to Pacific Students Monday

Sherwood Eddy, famous Y. M. C. A.  
worker, will be here Monday to speak  
to the college students.

Mr. Eddy has traveled around the  
world several times and is considered  
as one of the best authorities and lead-  
ers of thought on world problems.  
He is being accompanied on this trip  
to Pacific by Gail Seaman who is the  
Y. M. C. A. Secretary for the Northern  
part of California.

Mr. Eddy will speak at Chapel in the  
gym on Monday morning, and then  
again in the afternoon at 4:00 o'clock,  
in Social Hall. During the day any  
student who so desires may have a  
personal conference with Mr. Eddy.

Mrs. Sherwood Eddy will be with  
him and will speak to the girls of the  
campus. She has traveled with her  
husband and is a very able speaker.

—Pacific—

## Mu Phi Epsilon Gives Program In New Room

On last Thursday afternoon, with the  
patronesses as guests, the first program  
meeting was held by the members of  
Mu Phi Epsilon, in their new sorority  
room.

An enjoyable program was given in  
which compositions by composers of  
the Romantic period were featured,  
and was as follows:

1. Piano—Waldstein Sonata, first  
movement (Beethoven), Margaret  
Ramsay.
2. Voice—Who Is Sylvia? (Schu-  
bert), Monroe Potts.
3. Piano—Am Meer (By the Sea),  
(Schubert), Altabelle Beall.
4. Vocal Duet—(a) On Wings of  
Song (Mendelssohn); (b) Would That  
My Love (Mendelssohn), Miss Rogers  
and Dorothy Hardin.
5. Piano—Scherzo (Chopin), Gladys  
Ryan.

The Patronesses present were: Mes-  
sames H. E. Williamson, J. L. Bur-  
cham, R. C. Root, Tully Knoles, L. M.  
Sharp, Allan Bacon, and the Misses  
Etta M. Booth, Marian Barr, Bozena  
Kalas and Mima Montgomery were  
also guests of the sorority at the meet-  
ing.

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# TIGER SPORTS

## CAGE PAVILLION DEDICATED SAT. NIGHT

### Tigers Play Strong St. Ignatius Five Of San Francisco

WHO WILL BE THE FIRST TIGER TO SCORE A BASKET IN THE NEW CAGE PAVILLION—STARK, COLLIS, WOODS OR EASTERBROOK?

(By Calhoun Reid)

A very highly polished and high-walled stage is all in readiness to accompany five or more young Tiger performers in their initial appearance before a local audience. The stars will make their debut Saturday night robed in khaki trunks and gorgeous orange and black jerseys, which will probably constitute the greater part of their wardrobe through a high-strung and difficult season.

For the first time in the history of Stockton, or in fact, any history at all, the local fans will witness the Tiger casaba hunter perform in his lair and at the same time get a good look at the lair, the latter being, without doubt, one of the finest in the Golden State. It is rumored that the home-town folks are inquisitive as to the merits of the Pacific quintet, and in spite of another large drawing card on the same night, will be out in mass as well as critical formation.

The Orange and Black five have quite a little duty ahead of them. With a well dedicated stadium in the environs, the quintet has a tradition to live up to—that is, to make an impression in the St. Ignatius defense, as well as on the Stockton crowd. By such a demonstration, the College of the Pacific Basketball Team will have started the grand new gymnasium off to a great finish.

St. Ignatius has a basketball reputation that has sternly withstood disintegration. They come to Stockton touted as a highlight of the bay section and a very possible victor in the Saturday eve dispute. They have not won all their games this winter, not by a long shot, but they have made dangerous showing on all occasions, to say nothing of McCormack, O'Neil, and Ruhlin. However, there is nothing wrong with that (as Bill Harriman will affirm) and all fans will see some beautiful basketball playing from the San Franciscans.

As one might suspect, this weekend's opposition smacks of a slightly Hibernian flavor. There is O'Brian, to say nothing of McCormack, O'Neil, and Ruhlin. However, there is nothing wrong with that (as Bill Harriman will affirm) and all fans will see some beautiful basketball playing from the San Franciscans.

Five speedy Tigers will start the dedication ceremonies. Marlitt Stark and Brick Collis will work the forward positions. Nap Easterbrook will start in the geometrical center of the floor as per his position. Rubie Woods goes into guard, the running variety, and Bob Robertson goes into training for "Fresno" Bob Baxter, in the standing guard berth. Let's go—Pacific.

### Sportographs

Whence that name "The Four Horse-Men," the appellation that has been applied for the past few months to that greatest backfield of the country, the Notre Dame backs from South Bend.

Behold the authentic dope on just who, when and why the name was coined. Quoting from Grantland Rice, of the New York Herald-Tribune, from the issue of October 19, 1924, we have the following statement:

Outlined against a blue October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as Pestilence, Destruction, Famine and Death. These are, however, only aliases. Their real names are Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden. They formed the crest of the South Bend cyclone, before which another Army football team was swept over the precipice at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon as 55,000 spectators peered down on the bewildering panorama spread on the green plain below.

A new definition of a tie race between two contestants: A race in which the two participants come in the same distance ahead of each other.

"Rube" Woods made his name forever famous when he dedicated the Pacific Stadium with a field goal in the last ten seconds, giving the Tigers a three point edge over the Aggies. If he pulls the same trick Saturday night he will be almost famous. Almost, because a field goal in basketball only goes for two points.

### "CALCIO" WAS A GREAT GAME

Introducing, ladies and gents, Calico, the game of hardy youth three hundred years ago:

Football, as played by the youth of Florence 310 years ago, seems to differ but slightly from the present-day game of Association football, which, by the way, is the tr—international code, being played on every continent and in practically every country throughout the world.

Twenty-seven men on a side was the rule—one of the twenty-seven being the standard-bearer, who was required to be in the thick of the fray at all times.

The ball, described as a "wind-filled bag," apparently was nearly round as the sporting goods manufacturers of the age could make it.

A close perusal of the picture will show the "referee" about to throw the ball into play at the extreme left of the forwards, just in front of the royal box.

In our present-day "big games" the management often hires special police to keep the mob off the field. In these "good old days" it was not necessary. All that was required was a few half-barders, with freshly sharpened weapons. If one of the "hoi-poi!" stuck his nose over the boundary fence he was liable to get it neatly chopped off!

The rival bands apparently did not parade the field in amity and conjunction, as the musicians of Stanford and California are wont to do.

He: "Can I kiss you?"  
She: "No—that is wrong."  
He: "Why?"  
She: "You should say, may I?"

She: "Did Aileen give you that dirty look?"  
He: "Yes, why?"  
She: "I wondered who gave it to you."

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### Tiger 145's In Cage Fest With Golds

TIGER LIGHTWEIGHTS PLAY SAN JOSE GOLDS IN SECOND GAME OF THE '25 SEASON

The Tiger Varsity are beginners in 1925 basketball; take the 145's for instance. Saturday night in the curtain raiser game the Tiger welters are playing their second game of the season. True they made a bad start by losing to the Stockton High Tarzans but then there is no time like now to make a change for the best.

The San Jose Golds are putting out a team that will oppose the Tigers that is a team indeed. According to Stark, who played against them not long ago they are light and super-fast. The Tiger forward says that they pivot, dribble and use the short pass in a bewildering style and unless the smaller Tigers play good ball they are due to get a second place Saturday night.

Line-up not settled.

The line-up that will start against the Golds from the Santa Clara is not definitely decided as yet. The forty-five's are still in the formative state and there are so many of them that are good enough that it is indeed a colossal task to pick the five leaders.

Ed McArdle is one of the best centers by far that has turned out for the little Tigers. He has fight, height, and skill and he can use all three at once. He was high-point man in scoring in the contest with Stockton High. His work under the basket was too much for even Barsi in the recent engagement.

Harold Jacoby and Inch Cofer will work at forwards in the opening contest, maybe, (we can't go back on the statement that the line-up has not been determined). Jacoby dribbles in a very efficient manner, very efficient. But his dribbles will be necessarily fast if they get past the fast defense of the San Jose boys.

LaBerge, a product of eastern courts is handling running guard for the Cubs. His chief asset is speed. Kline, a frosh that dropped in from San Francisco, has been doing good work at standing guard and will probably start there.

Lawson, a flashy little forward, Smith a center, Reenagel running guard, are all among the boys that will be in at some period during the contest.

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This gang, five at a time, will take the boards against the Saints Saturday night.

Collis, forward, Brentwood 2 yrs.  
Stark, forward, San Jose 1 year.  
Easterbrook, center, Los Gatos 1 year.

Woods, guard, San Jose 2 years.  
Robertson, guard, San Francisco 2 years.

Burcham, forward, Stockton 3 years.  
Ralston, forward, Grass Valley.

Zent, center, Stockton.  
Royce, guard, Santa Cruz.  
Paul, guard, San Jose.  
Humphries, forward, Stockton.

### LITERARY SOCIETIES ABOLISHED

Texas Christian University, at Fort Worth, has abolished all of its Literary Societies. This move came after half a century's existence, and was not protested to any extent by either student leaders or faculty members. It was decided that the societies should go because they were imitating Greek letter organizations without bringing any of their advantages; because social life within the societies was endangering the democratic spirit of the university; and because literary work was not held in proper esteem by those who made the society programs.

### PARDONABLE LIARS

"Girls at Wellesley are going to speak the truth in social matters—so they say," reports the Notre Dame Daily.

"It is absolutely wrong, they have determined, to lie in social relationship. They will, therefore, no longer tell a hostess that they had 'a perfectly splendid' time if the party was flat; they will not tell another girl that her dress is 'wonderful' if they think it isn't; they will not tell a gift-giver that a present is 'scrumptious'—they will look gift horses in the mouth."

Slim: "Bob burned a hole in his pants."

Jim: "Did he have insurance?"

Slim: "No, his coat tail covered the loss."

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# EDITORIALS

# FEATURES

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COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA,

JANUARY 15, 1925

**THE PACIFIC WEEKLY**  
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY  
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC  
GEORGE A. BURCHAM EDITOR  
745 W. Vine St., Stockton, California

EVERETT CLAYPOOL MANAGER  
Boys' Dormitory, College of Pacific, Stockton, California

Assistant Editor: Harold Milnes  
News Editor: Howard Christman  
Feature Editor: Irene Ragsdale  
Campus Editor: Hazel Gleister  
Sport Editor: Alvin Trivelpiece  
Exchange Editor: John Scott  
Junior Editors: Lillian Clark, Cornelia Harper, Niel Warren, Otto Recknagle, Winnifred Humphries, Margaret Corcoran, Bernice McArdle, Bill McArdle

Sophomore Editors: Copy Reader: 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

## WOULD YOU, IF YOU COULD?

Some years ago, a certain young fellow on Pacific's campus approached the editor of the Weekly, and in his usual manner, which was rather a jesting attitude, asked the journalist if he couldn't write for his paper. The editor passed off the request in much the manner in which it was made, but later found out that the young man was really in earnest, and not only wanted to write but could do so, in an able way.

The policy of the Weekly this year is to give everybody who so desires a chance to make good on the paper. Just now we are issuing a call for all volunteers who would like to try their hand at writing for their paper. No experience is required, only a willingness to work.

Particularly feature writers are wanted. Usually the features are the most read columns in the paper and at the same time the most criticized.

See one of the editors immediately and then report to the campus editor.

Personal information about Pacific graduates of recent years, is hard to collect. If everyone in the school would notify the Weekly office or some reporter of any marriage, birth or death of anyone connected with Pacific which would be of interest to present students, a great deal of valuable news could be given that is not now obtainable. Anything of interest about prominent alumni of Pacific is acceptable.

The aim of the Pacific Weekly is to develop journalists and at the same time, give a good paper to the student body. Every person who works for the paper is given the chance to learn the making of a paper, from reporting to head-line writing and actual make-up. This is valuable experience for any who are interested in journalism, of any kind.

The editor and staff are always open to much criticism. We have heard considerable, but it came to us indirectly. If you have constructive criticism, bring it to us directly so that we may have the benefit of your reasons. We are trying to make the paper the best possible and any help you can give us will be appreciated.

## A NEWSPAPER HISTORY

Recently on a side trip to one of the other universities of the Pacific Coast, we noticed in one of the offices, a loose leaf binder. Not a small binder like those used in class work, but a big one, almost a yard square. Upon closer examination we found that this book contained a newspaper clipping of all of the important events that had happened in that school during the year. It was a newspaper history.

We inquired who kept this book and found that the students themselves did the pasting in of the clippings.

## On and Off the Campus

"P. R." has a record-breaking cow. The reports of the dairy department of the San Joaquin County Farm Bureau for December show that in that month 397, a Holstein owned by Norridge & Wright at Banta, produced 143.3 pounds of butter. This is a record for the county, some say for the state. That is why "P. R." is strutting these days.

The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra Concert in the Civic Auditorium of San Francisco Sunday attracted several Pacificites. Among those who heard the concert were: Misses Potts, Burton and Walton and Professors Halick and Bodley.

With the removal of Dean Dennis' studio from the Weekly room to the Conservatory the staff is making elaborate plans for a busy work-shop. Any one wishing to donate tables, chairs, pictures or other furnishings will be given due consideration.

Alice Gerlach, a Pacificite last year, visited here last week-end. She is now attending State Teachers' College.

Hulda Reusser, who is now doing graduate work at California, also visited at Pacific during the week-end.

Dr. Knoles was pleased in church last Sunday to hear Pete sing from Elijah, "I am no better than my father. It is enough."

Attorney Giles' little son announced that he was going to C. O. P. to learn to be a plumber.

Freshman at office—Can you tell me where to find Prof. Bacon? Mildred Page—Why, there's no one here by that name.

Frosh—Oh, yes. He gives organ lessons.

One of the seven wonders of the world. Alva Albritton's animated haystack. Seen by appointment only. Hours, 3 to 6.

## What's What In The World Today

(By Luther Sharp)

**New Washington Officials**  
Last week official Washington saw several important changes. The appointment of Attorney General Stone to the Supreme Court was followed by the appointment of Charles B. Warren, one of the nation's most brilliant lawyers, as Attorney General, and a still greater surprise came in the resignation of Secretary of State Hughes and the naming of Frank B. Kellogg, now Ambassador to Great Britain, as his successor.

**"Paris Has Another Conference"**  
A very important Conference of the European "Allied Powers" is now in session in Paris. The Conference is attended by the finance ministers of the several States. The chief subject for settlement is the disposition of German reparations. The Conference will be followed by another in March to

which the United States will be invited at that time, the whole question of inter-allied debts will come under review.

**"Will Stockton Be It?"**  
In a recent article Roger W. Babson, the well known statistician, prophesies that his grand-children will see the largest city in the United States, on the Pacific Coast.

**"President Coolidge Has His Way"**  
On January 6, the Senate sustained President Coolidge's veto of the postal increase bill by a vote of 55 to 29, a lack of only one vote of a two-thirds majority necessary to override the veto.

**"Richardson's Economy Program"**  
Governor Richardson's budget, which was submitted to the legislature on Monday, provides for the expenditure of \$103,430,275 during the next two years, an increase of \$24,455,646 over the past two years.

**"The Scandal of the Week"**  
Virtuous Kansas furnished the sensation of the past week. On Monday Jonathan M. Davis, retiring governor of the Sunflower State, was arrested on a charge of complicity with his son in a bribery plot.

## Kitten Komments

We wonder if certain young ladies like to be presented with some "This Seat Is Reserved" signs for use in the library at night. Anyone wishing to make these gifts might ask Jane Shambaugh or Margaret Reyburn for full particulars.

What sensational people! While eating lunch in the tearoom the other day, Dorothy Losekann broke out by saying, "I feel like throwing dishes. Remember your home training, Dorothy!"

After singing, "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" till we were hoarse, just

To our knowledge, Pacific students have no such history on the campus.

Our suggestion is that some one, preferably an organization or organizations, become generous and either buy or make a big binder and furnish a pot of paste for such a history. The book could be divided into departments, such as athletics, dramatics, debate, societies, etc. Probably a subscription to each of the daily newspapers, as well as one city newspaper, would also have to be financed.

If anyone is interested see the editor immediately and we will see what can be done.

## From the Files of the Pharo

The following extracts from the files of the Pacific Pharos for 1886 are submitted as evidence to the changing order of things. The Pharos appeared semi-monthly.

"Rhizomia adjourned Friday evening for the prayer meeting and Archania postponed their time of meeting till 7:45."

"Lost—By four Emendians, twelve pieces of cake and two pounds of candy."

"Mirabile dictu! All of the faculty were present at chapel exercises Friday, February 25th."

"Upon last Friday afternoon Rev. Henry of Santa Clara completed his course of lectures before the students upon the South Sea Islands."

"The Knights of Labor now refuse membership to lawyers as well as liquor dealers. That is right. They are both members of the bar."

"Ed Mering wears the college colors on his upper lip."

"The Senior boys say that the young ladies who entered school this term are the best looking that ever entered this college."

## Recollections of an Alumnus

How strikingly different are the conditions of Pacific's start in Stockton from those in San Jose in 1871 after the removal from Santa Clara as set forth in "Recollections of an Alumnus" in the "Pacific Pharos" of February 24, 1886. Now we have a group of buildings, seven in number, and a stadium which have aroused widespread favorable comment; the city is cordially backing the school; two hundred and one students come from Stockton alone. Then:

"The first year or two after the removal of the University of the Pacific from the 'old brick college' at Santa Clara, to the present site were perhaps the darkest in all its history for, while it had lost some of the patronage from the town of Santa Clara, it had not yet gained a place among the institutions of San Jose."

"Often as I walk through the College campus now, my thoughts go back to the beginning when the single building stood tall and lonely in the midst of a field, dotted here and there with small trees."

## Just For Fun

Traveler: "I just passed the ex-Kaiser's house and heard him singing." Second Traveler: "What was he singing?" First T.: "Ain't gonna reign no mo'."

The University of Pittsburgh proposes to house its scholastic activities in a building fifty stories high. Think of the plight of the unfortunate student who is dropped from his college.

**A Comedy in One Act**  
Professor: "Our romance consisted of two scenes."  
Reporter: "How's that?"  
Prof.: "I seen her and she seen me."

He-ed: "I see co-eds are wearing their stocking sausage fashion nowadays."

Another He: "Whatta ya mean sausage fashion?"

He-ed: "Below-knees."

Men get old before they know, but women don't.

We wonder if there will be many autos on the straight and narrow path.

All things come to the person who waits, if he knows where to wait.

Radium has dropped to \$25,000,000,000 a pound.  
Gosh, what'll we do with that ton we've got stored in our basement?

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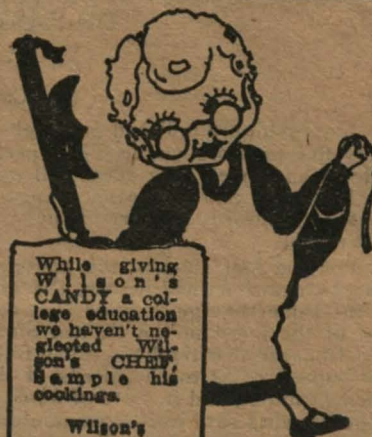
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