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University of the Pacific

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Spring Vacation Is From
April 8-14 Instead
of April 1-6

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Read Carefully Article
Concerning Student
Body Cards

VOL. XVII

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 29, 1925

NO. 16

EVOLUTIONS FROM THE MORGUE

LIP-LAZINESS
Despite all that can be said for a college education, college and university students are still lip-lazy. "What was that you said?" or "What?" or "Say that again, please," are unusually common phrases on the campus. Unusually common because the most of us are too lazy to exert sufficient effort to enunciate clearly and speak our thoughts plainly.

A college student by the very fact of his superior education should be different from those who have not had that opportunity. At least that is how we are judged, and the things that appear on the surface create the strongest impressions on others. Thus by his speech a college-bred man or woman most readily gives evidence of his superiority. "Correct grammar, chosen words, a large vocabulary, and unhesitating sentences are unmistakable indications of clear thinking and advanced training."

If we aren't to be judged wrongly we should develop habits of speech that will indicate unmistakable evidences of higher training. **DEMOCRACY IN THE MAKING** Is it not too bad that some people come to college with the idea of having nothing but a good time. If one comes to college with this aim he is fast on the way of becoming a snob.

College life means give and take. It is a community, wherein all should have a part and a function. Responsibility and unflagging interest are a part of the ideal college citizen. **BECOMING A SNOB IN COLLEGE LIFE** won't buy many groceries when college life is in the past. But becoming a good citizen in a college community, sharing responsibility and maintaining an interest in the upward progression of the community will be of value momentarily and spiritually in the life of the world.

HONOR THYSELF
It seems that nearly all schools which have adopted the honor system are having trouble with it. College students, who are supposed to be the leaders of our country in every endeavor that means its upbuilding, are becoming so degenerate that they cease to honor themselves. But some are so craven that they don't care whether they have any honor.

It seems a pity, too, such nice young people, leaders in the school, popular, yet so lacking in self-respect and self-control that instead of feeling ashamed for stealing, or taking out a reserve shelf book, or cheating in an examination, they laugh a silly grin, wink at some other inferior mentality and think that they have gotten away with something. What despicable citizens of a college community to have in our midst! **RELIGION IN GOVERNMENT BY COOLIDGE**
"Our government rests upon religion. It is from that source that we derive our reverence for truth and justice, for equality and liberty and for the rights of mankind. Unless the people believe in these principles, they cannot believe in our government. There are only two main theories of government in the world. One rests on righteousness, the other rests on force. One appeals to reason, the other appeals to the sword. One is exemplified in a republic, the other is represented by despotism. The history of government on this earth has been almost entirely a history of the rule of force held in the hands of a few. Under our constitution, America committed itself to the practical application of the rule of reason with the power held in the hands of the people."

PLASTIC AGE WAS CLEVER MOTIVE OF OPEN MEETING

The first Fraternity Open House of the year was staged by the Archania Fraternity last Friday evening in Social Hall. The room was decorated with ornaments and figures symbolic of Ancient Egypt. Included in the decorations were some hand-made patchwork pieces made by native Egyptians and brought to this country a number of years ago. Quotations for the program were taken from Percy Mark's "The Plastic Age," as was also the short story read by Charles Easterbrook. An outline of the history and accomplishments of former Archarians was given by Ray Wilson of the class of '23. The Campus Notes and discussion on pre-historic man by Kenneth MacKenzie and Lester Mills, respectively, proved both interesting and instructive. Music for the evening consisted of two piano selections by Earl Brasher.

ART STUDIO GIVES EXHIBIT GIFT SHOP NEW FEATURE
One of the features of the art exhibit this week is the gift shop. The art students hope, by this means, to get more money so they will be able to go on longer sketch trips. At the present time this is impossible because of lack of money. Craft work, such as batik, tie and die, and gesso, are on sale. If you don't want to buy gifts, look over the exhibit and see what the Art Department is doing.

COLLEGE NIGHT AT THEATRE FEB. 8

DEDICATION OF AUDITORIUM TO BE IN FORM OF DEPT. PROGRAM

Department Program to
Be Given Week of
Dedication

BISHOP BURNS ON SUNDAY

First Chapel Exercise in
New Auditorium to
Be Friday

The beautiful new auditorium will be dedicated from March 30 to April 5, which necessitates a change of date for spring vacation, making vacation come April 8 to 14 instead of April 1 to 6. Plans are now under way for a week of dedicatory services—devoting each night to some special phase of education.

THE WEEK'S PROGRAM
Monday, March 30 will be dedicated to Civic Service. All of the civic and political bodies of the city will be guests of honor. The Department of History and Political Science has charge of the program.

Tuesday evening has been devoted to the Conservatory. A delightful musical program is being arranged.

The Department of Religious Education will be in charge of the program on Wednesday. It is expected that the various church schools throughout the city will participate.

Friday will be devoted to Youth. "The Servant in the House" will be presented under the auspices of the School of Dramatic Expression, Saturday evening. Saturday has been given to the Dramatic Department.

Bishop Burns on Sunday. Sunday will be devoted to Religion. Bishop Burns, the recently elected Bishop of this area will be guest of honor and give the main address of the day.

More definite plans for Dedication Week will be announced later.

"Think!" Advice Of U. C. Head

Learn to think. Don't waste time. Use your head. Don't take too many units.

Such was the advice given the Freshmen by President W. W. Campbell of the University of California several days ago. Among other things he said: "The attitude toward life which you will take here and now will profoundly influence your attitude toward life through the decades ahead. Your most valuable possessions today is time; do not waste it; control its expenditure yourself. Use your head. Learn to think, by thinking, for that is the only way."

Planning Courses
"Let me caution you against electing too many units. I do not advise any student to elect a greater number of semester units than will be required for graduation in the normal period of four years. This plan will enable you to do better work in the subjects studied. Quality will be worth more than quantity; and, further, you should have time to reflect upon every subject with which you are seriously engaged."

Exercise Important
"It is also very important that thought be given to the physical well-being. Every student should be out-of-doors a great deal, every day, if possible, in some form of physical exercise. I regret that there are not baseball fields, football fields, basketball courts, tennis courts, etc., in numbers to accommodate all students. A brilliant, well-trained mind does not in general get very far unless it is accompanied by a sound body to carry it into action."

PACIFICITES WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE AT ASILOMAR
Several Pacific girls are planning to attend the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Asilomar on the week-end of January 30. This conference of College women will be used largely in planning the summer sessions at Asilomar. There will also be an opportunity to talk with members of other campus organizations and with some of the state officers. The general theme of the three-day conference will be "Youth and Education."

Those who are going from Pacific are: Agnes White, Marcella White, Theodore Bertels, and Faith Crumney.

EDITORIAL

HONOR SYSTEM

The purpose of the "Honor System" as explained by its introducers was to build up the spirit of integrity and high character within the student body. The laws which form the constitution of the plan are merely the machinery by which those trying to live up to the spirit of the plan are protected against personal detriment on account of unfair practices on the part of the dishonest.

Character formation and success of the principles of the Honor System can only be obtained in the true sense by the combination of an Honor Spirit with the machinery of the Honor System. In one respect the Honor System, due to vigilance and protective interest on the part of a few, has worked with a fair degree of success this year, but in accomplishing its essential purpose, the creating of a public opinion that demands honesty and condemns unfair practices, it has been a pronounced failure. The best proof of this is the continual objection raised concerning the present system, that "I see cheating going on, but I won't report it. It seems too much like tattling. I'll keep the provision about not cheating myself, but I'm not going to tell on others." What a spirit of honesty and character building this attitude is creating, for group honesty and reputation is ignored and personal preference exalted.

Criticisms, speeches, and editorials cannot create Honor Spirit. Only a group of people striving for honest principles can bring that about. We believe Pacific has this group, but we must confess it is dormant and fails to see the duty before it.

"A public opinion and an individual attitude can be aroused most effectively which brings the claims of honesty home to the conscience in visible form," says a recent editorial in the University of Redlands paper. That same type of public opinion and individual attitude is needed very badly at Pacific, and is the only way in which the "Honor System" may successfully be applied.

Final examinations are on in a few days. Temptations are on all sides, and, judging from the past, the only danger involved in yielding to these temptations is the penalty provided by the "Honor Council," if the misdeed is apprehended. Individual condemnation and revulsion against unfair practices does not seem to exist.

May we not, within the next few days, think this matter over so carefully that the Honor Spirit, the spirit of fair play and high character shall be the dominant thought in our minds, and the Honor System be a success because the very spirit of it is impossible.

GROUND IS BROKEN FOR FRAT. HOUSE TO BE BUILT BY OMEGA PHI ALPHA

In the ground-breaking ceremony held last night, one of the fondest dreams of the Omega Phi Alpha fraternity became a reality. The idea of a fraternity home has long been cherished in the minds and hearts of the members, and now, after persistent, sincere effort, this idea is having its first actual realization.

The first number on the program was the Fraternity Hymn, sung by the brothers. The guests were asked to stand during this, and to remain standing while the Chaplain, Earl Crandall, led in prayer.

Following the prayer, Fred Busher announced a piano solo by Walker Taylor.

Dr. Knoles Speaks
Dr. Knoles gave a short but impressive talk to the effect that a college should have the three-fold, combined qualities of a cloister, country club,

and forum. This idea was expanded upon in a clear, concise manner.

"Pete" Knoles, one of the charter members of the fraternity, next presented a brief history of Omega Phi, her origin, her ideals, and her aims.

Mr. Cloudsley, the designer of the home, and an honorary member of the fraternity, gave the general floor plan of the building.

The outside of the building is to be in harmony with the other campus structures. It has an ideal location, facing south, and has a large frontage of 78 feet.

"Red" next introduced Dean of Men Farley, who spoke briefly on the relationship of the college man and his fraternity, saying that the brotherhood relation adopted was one of the greatest influences in college life.

Dr. Burcham, the man who has been so influential in the realization of the

(Continued on page 2, Col. 3)

SECOND SEMESTER INTRODUCES MANY NEW COURSES

Announcement is made that several new courses, not scheduled in the catalogue, will be offered next semester.

In the Ancient Languages Department Miss Allen will give "History of Rome," a two unit course to be given on Thursday, from 4 to 6.

"Water Analysis" is another course which will be given. This comes twice a week, on Tuesday and Thursdays, from 2:20 to 4:10.

"Crime and Penology" will be given by Professor Root on Tuesday and Thursday, at 8:55.

In the Engineering Department three new courses will be given. They are: "Mechanics," M. W. F. at 8:00; "Hydraulics," M. W. F. at 8:55; and "Mechanism," Saturday, from 8 to 12.

"Theory of Mathematics" will be given M. W. F. at 8:55.

Prof. Schilpp has a new course on Kant which will be given M. W. F. at 10:45.

Geology Class Goes To Knight's Ferry

The members of the Geology class were guests of Bill Houston's parishioners last Friday night at Knight's Ferry, where they enjoyed an Irish stew barbecue, and presented an interesting program at the church that evening.

Several stops were made on the way, some to determine whether or not the party was on the right road, and others to note the topography of the section. Various members of the party furnished the program, which was as follows: Introductory address by Rev. Houston, several violin solos by Professor G. Halick, "What is the College of Pacific?" by Professor Jonte, sev-

(Continued on page 2, Column 4)

Swimming for women is a new feature which will be added to the Women's Physical Education Department. Classes will be conducted for Elementary Swimming at 8:55 on Tuesday and Thursday, Intermediate Swimming at 9:50, and Advanced Swimming at 10:45. Classes will be held at the Olympic Baths.

The Heart of Sherwood Eddy's Speech

CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES	PAGAN PRINCIPLES
Purpose 1. Personality	Purpose 1. Property
Method 2. Brotherhood, Co-op.	Method 2. Strife, Competition
Motive 3. Service, Sacrifice	Motive 3. Profit
Sum Total. LOVE	Sum Total. Selfishness
TWO WAYS	OF LIVING
WHICH?	

PARAMOUNT EXHIBITION TO BE GIVEN ON COLLEGE NIGHT AT THE CALIFORNIA THEATRE

PACIFIC FAVORITES TO BE HEARD ON
PROGRAM—UNUSUAL SURPRISES
ON BILL MONDAY NIGHT

President Tully C. Knoles was arrested last Monday evening doing ninety miles an hour down Pacific avenue. When halted by Officer Brumbaugh, he protested violently, stating that he was slightly late, and it was necessary for him to get to the California Theater immediately to attend College Nite.

Of course the above paragraph is merely publicity stuff. In the first place, Dr. Knoles' Dodge wouldn't go ninety miles an hour, and in the second, he wouldn't drive that fast if he could.

But nevertheless, he who misses this show is going to regret it just as we regret that Ford coupes don't grow on fence posts. The complete program has not been announced, but from what is already known, it will undoubtedly be a humdinger.

Esther Hornaday, harpist, who was featured at the California a short time ago, will play several numbers.

The College Quartet, which is well known all over the state, will be presented in a new and interesting program.

Oliver Bryson, soprano soloist, has delighted many Stockton people with her work in a Capella Choir. Her program consists of light opera and popular selections.

Negotiations are now under way to bring Johnny Upman, '24, here for that evening. He possesses a fine baritone voice and is rapidly winning distinction on the stage.

The purpose of College Nite is to raise money for the Naranjado. The staff is working hard to make this year book the "biggest and best" that has ever been published by Pacific.

Yell Leader Magee is planning a unique rally, so that College Nite will take the place of the Mixer.

Tickets will be on sale February 9, and during "ex" week at the regular price.

Date her up early 'cause everyone is going.

Pacific

DR. MEIKLEJOHN SHOWS NEED FOR NEW EDUCATION

By stating that America had just barely laid the foundations for an educational system, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst College, Mass., created considerable thought among those who attended his lecture at the Philomathean Club Rooms last Friday.

The reason given for the above statement was, "We as a people are spending so much time on erecting buildings that we have not yet really begun to educate."

Dr. Meiklejohn believes that we will never reach the high ideals which America holds unless we educate both the old and young, for, he says, "A person comes to college for only four years, and the previous 18 years he has been molded and shaped by the parents. Of course the parents want the boy or girl to become educated in (Continued on page 2, Col. 3)

Pacific

A.S.C.P. CARDS TO BE GIVEN OUT ON NEXT MONDAY

Student Body cards will be issued registration day in the Administration building to all persons paying student body dues, immediately upon the completion of their registration.

These student body cards will admit their bearers to all games and contests scheduled in Stockton under the approval of the Associated Students. They are not transferable, and student honor requires the keeping of this provision.

Under the conditions existing in the Student Body today, it is impossible for any duplicates to be issued, so special caution is given to keep these cards if free admission is desired.

Any student not presenting a card at the gate will not be admitted without a general admission ticket. This provision is necessary in order to prevent abuse of the privilege granted by the payment of student body dues.

A booth will be placed in the hall of the administration building on registration day, and cards will be issued on this day only. If you pay student body dues, and expect to be given student rates, be sure and secure your card on registration day.

Teachers Are Most Numerous Among Grads.

The idea that Pacific has been in the past largely a school for prospective ministers is a mistaken one as the following figures show. These figures have been itemized only for four professions: law, medicine, teaching, and ministry.

First decade, '58 to '69 inclusive, 55 graduates: 10 lawyers, 3 physicians, 3 teachers, 1 minister.

Second decade, '68 to '77 inclusive, 81 graduates: 10 lawyers, 3 physicians, 4 teachers, 7 ministers.

Third decade, '78 to '87 inclusive, 196 graduates: 19 lawyers, 11 physicians, 12 teachers, 11 ministers.

Fourth decade, '88 to '97 inclusive, 151 graduates: 6 lawyers, 2 physicians, 31 teachers, 10 ministers.

Fifth decade, '98 to '07 inclusive, 136 graduates: 3 lawyers, 6 physicians, 23 teachers, 12 ministers.

Sixth decade, '08 to '17 inclusive, 229 graduates: 2 lawyers, 1 physician, 65 teachers, 19 ministers.

Pacific

One-A-Zippa Causes Much Fun

It was just for the purpose of cheering up the crestfallen and giving him a happy outlook on the big, broad problems in this sometimes cruel world that there made its appearance on the campus last Friday the One-A-Zippa, published by the Archania Fraternity, and edited by Howard Christman and Ernest Lundeen as assistant.

In getting out the little joke book the men realized that it would be difficult to put one out without danger of a financial setback, but this risk they were willing to take in order that another literary publication be added to those now serving the needs of Pacific students. Not inferring that the publications on the campus are inadequate in themselves for their intended purposes, but believing as other stu-

(Continued to Page 3, Col. 5)

TIGER SPORTS

JILL MEAROLE

BRONCOS BEAT TIGERS BY 25-21 SCORE

Fast, Clean, Battle Goes to Old Rival From Santa Clara

CLOSE BATTLE AT SEIFERT GYMNASIUM GOES TO THE BRONCOS BY VIRTUE OF FANCY SHOOTING

The Tigers were sadly unable to hit the hoop and as a consequence lost the game to the Santa Clara Broncos last Saturday night by a 25-21 score. The Tigers' passing was good, dribbling fine, but their shooting was miserable. A strange court and strange lights may have had something to do with the circumstances but nevertheless the fact stands, that all the harm they did to the hoop was negligible.

Johnny Vukota, who plays forward for the Broncos, couldn't miss. No angle was too difficult nor distance too great for the little Bronco to blaze away and he hit 'em. As a tribute to one of two things, either the best shot that has met the Tigers for some years or the luckiest forward that ever performed. Call it either thing you wish.

He hit 'em.
From the corners of the court,
He scored by every sort,
He made 'em long and short,
He hit 'em.

Right through the loop he dropped 'em
From mid-mount Johnny dropped 'em
He'd slip 'em through and slopped 'em
But he hit 'em.

The Tigers beat and mopped him
The Tigers bumped and flopped him
The gun was all that stopped him
For he hit 'em.

Sixteen points of the Broncos
Twenty-five went to the credit of the
little Livermore Cowboy.
Tigers were good.

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ST. MARY'S ON CARD FOR SAT.

Rube Woods Heads Free-Throw List Up To Date

At the last report "Rube" Woods was sitting on top of the foul shooting contest with perfect ease. Standing out there and dropping in the gratis shots is one of the things Woods does well. He took this honor last year after a hard battle with "Nap" Easterbrook, but Eastie is not so much better this year and is down at eighth place.

In the qualifying round "Rube" dropped in nineteen or twenty shots, which is good as an average. The most recent change in the rating is the move of Lloyd Klein from fourth up to third place.

Following is a list of the men in the tournament and their standing:
Woods, LaBerge, Klein, Caster, Robertson, Humphries, Ferguson, Easterbrook, Stark, Smith, Jacoby, Royce, Ralston, McArthur, Stevens, Stolz, Recknagel, Paull, Collis, Pickering, Cofer.

—Pacific—

Shooting Seems To Be Popular Among Students

The season is now open for golf shooting, and the stadium resounds daily with the hunting cry of "Fore." The hunters are very handicapped with the growth of clover at one end of the stadium because the animals which are sought have a distressing habit of sulking under a growth of turf. Due to a similarity in shape and color of the hunted animals with certain rocks, they very cautiously seek refuge among the pebbles on the rail road track, giving the sportsmen greater difficulty.

The newest things in golf clubs this season (yes, clubs are used as weapons. They are probably a remnant of primitive days), is a cross between a broom and a garden hoe. There are many sizes and shapes, designed for overcoming any trick or prank which the animals may display. Following are the directions for approaching the game (as it is so humorously called) with ease and skill: Purchase a golf ball (the technical name of the animal used) and place it on a mound of damp earth. Sieze one of the clubs firmly with both hands and assume the following position: ears back, shoulder dropped, glassy eye and stiff arm. Then close the eyes and strike!

Do not be alarmed if the animal is not killed outright. Some of the very best people only succeed in slicing it up well. Also if the animal ducks well enough to save himself from being struck by the club, do not fear he will escape. He is trained to wait for a second and even a third chance. When one has succeeded in driving the animal into the atmosphere, the next

"I would abolish coaches"

Dr. Meikeljohn makes this statement

"They make men automatons"

Dr. Alexander Meikeljohn, former President of Amhurst College, who recently lectured in Stockton presents a theory on college athletics that might meet with some approval in some quarters, but for the most part will find objections.

The following from the American Campus gives Meikeljohn's idea in the matter:

"The trouble with college athletics is the same as with teaching. The student wants someone else to do their playing for them. The joys of athletics comes in the thinking, the strategy, and we hire a coach to do that."

"I would abolish coaches. They take from the game its finest parts and make the players automatons, drilled for weeks in the thing to do under certain circumstances."

The coach may drill his players for weeks, to quote Dr. Meikeljohn, in the things to do under certain circumstances, but those circumstances can include only a minute proportion of what is likely to happen. Unexpected conditions constantly arise.

The American Campus writer sums up the situation in the following manner:

"There must be someone to run the machine, and the coach is there to do it. An automobile without a driver would be useless. So would a football team without a coach."

problem is to find him. This is where the hunter displays his ingenuity. If found, the sportsman continues his clubbing until the poor little animal is so exhausted he has to be carried home in a bag.

As a sport, golf shooting cannot be equalled. Matching one's wit against the crafty golf animal gives every person a sense of well being as well as an increase in vocabulary.

Following are some famous (or otherwise) sayings from prominent golfers:

Rube: "I can use a mid-iron for about everything except golf."

Trivelpiece: "What do you go around in?"

Hazelton: "Oh, anything appropriate!"

According to the coach, a Freshman is his idea of an approach to the green.

For the College Man

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HEADQUARTERS FOR PACIFIC MEN

Clothing — Furnishings
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Bert Lewis
OUTFITTERS FROM LAD TO DAD

The Fall Of Semester Shirts

Do you remember the big rough-necked sweaters that used to be worn by Block P owners? The kind you didn't need to see to be aware of their presence.

Then do you recall the woolen shirts that used to keep out the dews and damps of the San Jose climate?

Yes! Now it seems that they were discarded with the rest of the junk on the old campus. They are buried, thrown off, rejected of men, cast out.

Regardless of the optimists who claimed that Stockton weather was warmer in winter and cooler in summer, few can see but what those same woolen shirts are much needed.

Perhaps the sense of beauty has increased in many of the young gentlemen, as now those same woolen shirts have been decorated with plaid stripes and silk collars and cuffs and are now worn as beautiful exterior garments.

They must be beautiful for even the young ladies, who used to condemn such coarse and uncouth wearing apparel as worn shirts, now greatly away themselves so that even Solomon in all his glory would have hung his head in shame.

Thus as through all history, the fall of one institution means the rise of another better and more beautiful one. Ah men!

One-A-Zippa

dents in the past have, that there was need for such a publication as the One-A-Zippa, or publication of its type.

This is the third of such publications that Archania has gotten out in recent years. Last year on the San Jose campus Rhizonia got out the Casket, of similar nature to the One-A-Zippa. It is hoped that the different fraternities or literary organizations will in some way get together and arrange for such a publication at least once each semester, in order that Pacific may grow in literary lines as well as in others.

WE CATER TO YOUNG MEN

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EIGHT-PIECE CAPS
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Kuppenheimer
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Saints May Beat Tigers In Saturday Bucket Fest

"SLIP" MADIGAN HAS A VETERAN TEAM TO UNLOOSE

ST. MARY'S

The Tigers' opportunity to come back will be presented Saturday night in Oakland when Righter takes the boys down for a mix with Madigan's Saints. We say it is a chance for the Tigers, but not too fancy a chance.

St. Mary's played the Cal Varsity last week on the Oakland Auditorium court, and the Bears were lucky to win the game by a 24-23 score. Robie, Cal forward, looped in a lengthy one in the final minute of play and won the game for the Bears. Nice, boy.

Last season the Saints had an extremely fast aggregation and after losing to California by two points, the Oaklanders went ahead and won easily the small college championship of Nevada and California. This season "Slip" Madigan started with two veterans in the persons of Ed Lorigan, center, and Elt Lawless, forward. While the Saints' coach has a host of new talent, it has been a question of starting all over again to develop team work.

Madigan is convinced that the necessary team work that spells success on the basketball court, has at last been obtained, for during the past month he has been working his charges late and early in an effort to teach his players the system that he employs. Although the Saints are rather light as collegiate teams go, they are a speedy outfit.

In its early games this season St. Mary's has in every instance exhibited superior floor work to that shown by its opponents, but the Saints' opponents were off in the matter of scoring goals. Inasmuch as Lawless was a consistent point-getter all through last season, and the other forwards started out the season like whirlwinds, Madigan credits the failure of his point-getters to a temporary slump, and looks for them to get along in splendid shape.

"Where did Angela get that good looking ring?"
"Sears-Roebuck."
"Why, I thought she said she got it from a man."
"Well, isn't that by mail?"

1925 CLOTHES The Way College Men Want Them

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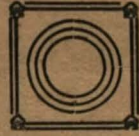
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Stockton, California

Come Root for Tigers At
Game in Oakland
Saturday

EDITORIALS



FEATURES

Make the Honor System
Effective Next
Week

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 29, 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
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A FRATERNITY

Every male "Frosh" may have the opportunity within a few days of deciding which fraternity he will join. We hope that no "Frosh" enters into any organization without serious consideration of what such an act may mean to him.

The men's organizations at Pacific have agreed that no fraternity shall bid men until the second semester. The purpose of this is twofold. First, to give the men in the fraternity a chance to look over the new men and become thoroughly acquainted with them. Secondly, to give the new men on the campus an opportunity to become equally well acquainted with the men in the fraternities. In this way both parties concerned can judge the adaptiveness of the other.

The Pacific Freshmen should ask serious questions concerning college fraternities before joining any one of them. Here are a few which have been asked elsewhere, and put into an editorial in the Redlands paper:

Does the college fraternity want me or just one more man to help pay expenses? This is one of a series of questions in a little folder issued to Freshmen by the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Chicago, Illinois and Northwestern. A little folder called "Hints and Hunches" suggests that a Freshman should appear uninterested until he is actually "bid" to join a college fraternity. Twenty questions are given that a Freshman should ask before he pledges himself to any particular fraternity. These include—"What are characteristics of the active members? What grades did the group make last year? What percentage of the initiates graduate? Is the social life constructive or destructive? Is the influence of the house Christian or pagan? Is the Christian man "razed" or encouraged to live up to his ideals? How do the majority of members observe Sunday? Does this fraternity make its members more democratic or less? Can a member vote as he thinks right, or is his vote controlled by the group? What is the cost of the fraternity? The final question is, "Do the members put the university or fraternity first?"

OUR UNDESIRABLES

A front page feature story in last week's issue of this paper contained an article dealing with the cost of our education, and the percentage of that cost which is paid by the student. The figures presented there are to most of us very enlightening, and, according to Dr. Burcham, absolutely authentic.

Not many days ago we heard a comment made which every Junior or Senior has heard at least once or twice. The general effect of the remark was that this student saw no reason why he should take any active interest in the school or in its activities for the plain and simple reason that he was paying for all he was getting and

On and Off the Campus

Miss Barr held open house Monday night to the newly formed "House-Looting" society.

Heard at the Santa Clara game from a feminine spectator: "Isn't No. 7 on Pacific's team a perfect dream?"

A. E. Winship, editor of the National Journal of Education, was a visitor to the College of the Pacific the other evening and later in an address at Lodi stated that Pacific has a better plant and equipment than Harvard University had after 150 years of its existence.

Ray Stiles, '27, block P man in football, is a business man as well as a college student. Ray is manager of Dorington, a resort in Calaveras County, three miles above "Big Trees". The outdoor section of Saturday's "Record" featured an article on this resort, running a group of snow scenes in one of which appears Ray himself. "Sam" Kistler was a member of the party which took the photos, but his towering form does not appear in the pictures. Perhaps "Sam" was the photographer.

Elroy Fulmer spent the week-end in Oakland where he attended Irving Mitchell's performance of "He Who Gets Slapped."

Mr. DeMarcus Brown motored to San Francisco Friday last to see Fritz Leiber in "Hamlet".

Messrs. Bodley, Case and Cozzens motored to San Jose for the week-end where they attended the Santa Clara-Pacific basketball game.

Miss Martha Fugate spent several days of last week visiting friends in the Bay region.

Niel Warren has been removed from St. Joseph's Hospital to the Men's Dormitory after an operation for appendicitis. The convalescent is recuperating rapidly.

Miss Dorothy Hardin is reported to be suffering from a slight relapse. Miss Hardin was operated on for appendicitis several days ago.

The College campus is one of the city's points of interest to which Stocktonians take their visitors. J. N. Coates, regional sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, while on a business visit to Stockton last Thursday, expressed himself as very much impressed with the College and stated that it would prove a great asset in Stockton's future development.

What's What In The World Today

(By Luther Sharp)

Herrin Again on the Front Page
Herrin, Ill., again claims a place in black face type on the front pages of our newspapers. Glen Young and Ora Thomas, Klan and Anti-Klan leaders, are dead as a result of a gun battle. The claim is that this episode terminates the feud. We hope so.

Child Labor Amendment May Fail
Much pessimism seems to prevail in the camp of the proponents of the proposed Child Labor Amendment. The bulk of the opposition to it comes from the south and southwestern states. The proposed referendum in N. Y. and some other states will not hasten its enactment.

"The Senate Balks"
The confirmation of the Senate of the appointment of Attorney General Stone to the Supreme Court has not yet been secured. The point at issue seems to be in regard to the attempt by the Department of Justice to have Senator Wheeler tried in Washington instead of in his home state of Montana. Such a move is claimed to be a violation of a constitutional principle of the law.

"San Francisco Entertains Japanese"
U. S. navy men are busy entertaining the officers and men of three Japanese cruisers now in San Francisco harbor. Of course, the usual expressions of "good will" and "friendship" will be exchanged between the two groups.

"Senator Johnson and Foreign Affairs"
"Our Hiram" has again jumped into prominence. He claims that the Paris arrangement whereby America is to share in the German payments under the Dawes Plan has committed our government to widespread international responsibilities.

didn't expect to donate his valuable time for nothing.

This sadly misled person has a close running mate in the man who is on our campus daily knocking the school that is paying two-thirds of the cost of his education. This year, more than ever before, the campus is polluted with parasites who "came to Pacific because they had to." The hue and cry of these undesirables is that Pacific is not their college by choice, but by requirement, and the sooner that they are away from it, the happier they will be.

From our standpoint as well, the sooner they leave Pacific the happier will be all loyal Pacific students. Nothing in our minds is lower or more contemptible than the man or woman who will come to a place, accept its advantages and support, and simultaneously do his or her utmost to drag that place's reputation in the mud.

There are on the present campus a great majority of students who are here because they think Pacific the ideal college, and the best place to advance their interests and the future interests of society as a whole. Some of these students do not always publicly express themselves in as many words, but at heart the name of Pacific is loved and treasured. These students are of the type that in the past have kept Pacific a growing and bettering institution.

Walter Lippman, in his noted book, "Public Opinion" asserts that "majority opinion especially in homogeneous groups, is one of the most powerful factors in existence."

Let us, the great majority of students at Pacific, exercise some of this powerful force and stage either an enlightened reformation or a forced Exodus on the part of the few Judases within our college community.

Pet Phrases Of Faculty Folk

Phrases that endear them to us:

Dr. Knoles: "When I was in Southern California—"

Dr. Harris: "Now notice, class, now notice! Please be more specific."

Dr. Root: "Now, I'm older than you, and I know."

Mr. Bacon: "Epitomize this, please, but do your thinking under your breath."

Mr. Corbin: "Now, here's a funny thing that happened—"

Miss Wilkinson: "Do you mean ferric or ferrous?"

Miss Boss: "You should love your books as you do your friends."

Dr. Bonner: "Well, well! For the sake of the dear girls, we must have our little jolly. Ah, what a delicious little tidbit!"

Mr. Kistler: "Now suppose you tell me—"

Mr. Schilpp: "Fink, now fink—"

Miss Costabel: "Just look that up for next time, and if you can't find it in your text, I'll tell you."

Who's Who At Pacific

To have tact, charm and personality, besides being a Senior, seems more than enough honors for one person to possess! Yet Lucy Woodhouse has all these qualities and many more—so we are glad to point her out as one of Pacific's leaders.



Lucy is one of those quiet workers who goes about doing things in a quiet, unpretentious manner, yet she accomplishes more by far than others who would impress us with their importance.

Throughout her college life she has been very active in dramatics and has taken many important roles in various campus plays. She is a member of Pacific Players and this year she is president of "Theta Alpha Phi," the honorary dramatic fraternity.

Last year as representative of the A. W. S. she went to the A. W. S. convention at Tucson, Arizona, and this year she has been a very successful president of the organization. Another presidency that she has held is that of her sorority Mu Zeta Rho.

Pacific is always in need of people who are not one sided in their development, who are not selfish with their talents, and above all, who are not afraid to go out of their way to make friends. We can truly classify Lucy as one of these.

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