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University of the Pacific

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"The Rock" Comes Saturday Night. See the First Play of Year

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY

Brigham Young Debates Here Friday Night. Support the Tigers

VOL. XVII

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 12, 1925

NO. 21

COMMENT

TRADITIONS AND RULES SHORTCUTS BEAUTY--TERRA COTTA "LINES"

A tradition ceases to be a tradition when it no longer has a purpose. If it has not a purpose it will lose the support of the majority of students.

The one big purpose of traditions is that they develop and keep above the personality which we call Pacific spirit.

The Board of Control have confused tradition with rules. The provisions, governing traffic on the campus are not traditions but rules for the general welfare of the campus. May we not have a clear classification between great unwritten principles and mere rules?

The Cruelty of Brevity

The many short cuts which people are inclined to take often times destroy much of the beauty and sentiment which may be involved. A common example of this on our campus is the general calling of Weber Memorial Hall, the Science Building. The edifice is a gift of the descendants of Captain Weber who founded Stockton, and in due respect to the donors the building should be called by its right name.

The Science Building is also a misleading cognomen. True it is that most of the sciences are taught in that building, but they are not the sole inhabitants. The Art Department is there as is the library. We might be more specific in the use of the vernacular.

Tiny Units of Terra Cotta That Are Beautiful

In the usual way of busy people and unobserving people, most of us have looked at, yet have not seen many of the really beautiful things on our campus. Did you ever examine with any sense of appreciation the terra cotta decorations over the door which we enter three times a day on our way to meals? Or have you noticed the alcove over the main entrance to Weber Memorial Hall, or the windows in the Conservatory Building? If you haven't, you might enjoy doing so.

Who is on the Line

Do you ever hear it said of a person that he or she has a "line"? I lose all interest in a person when I hear this said of him. It brands him as a hypocrite and a liar. If he is detected, and often this is the case, he becomes a clown. It means usually he lacks originality. If a fellow has a "line" it means that he uses the same conversation with every girl he goes with, whether the conversation is about serious or trivial things. Often in a high school group it is considered quite the thing to have a "line" that "gets by." The person who is branded as one with a good line should be pitied. Better would it be that he have "lines". Then perhaps, his conversation might be adapted to his companion.—The University of Redlands Campus.

Naranjado Snaps Are Due—First Solo Class Is Held Monday Afternoon

The first solo class of the semester was held Monday afternoon. Several new members of the Conservatory took part in the interesting program which was presented as follows:

Voice—
(a) Songs My Mother Taught Me.....Dvorak
(b) I've Got a Pain in My Saw.....
Flora Dennis
Piano—
Majaarka.....Chopin
Minnie Hammon
Voice—
Faithful Johnnie.....Beethoven
Myra Parsons

PACIFIC SQUAD MEETS UTAH IN DEBATE FRIDAY

Pi Kappa Delta Men To Uphold Pacific In Verbal Tilt

HEAVY OPPOSITION

Burcham and Milnes Form a Strong Team

Brigham Young University of Utah will offer the opposition to the howling Tiger debaters, George Burcham and Harold Milnes, tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in Social Hall on the question, Resolved: That the 1924 immigration law should be so amended as to admit the Japanese on the same basis as Europeans. At the same time in San Jose, Jean Howe and Dave Wheeler will debate San Jose State Teachers' College on the proposition, Resolved: That the tariff laws are on the whole harmful to the farmers of California.

The Japanese question is the same one that Burcham and Milnes debated successfully against Redlands last semester. They will uphold the affirmative against A. C. Lambert and Orvel Hafen of Brigham Young. This will be the first debate with a college of another state this year, although it will not be the only one as Willamette is scheduled for a contest March 19. Dave Wheeler is taking the place of Bill Houston who has been called to Los Angeles by the death of his father and so will be unable to debate.

The team which will meet the Pacific has an excellent record and so has the university which they represent. The two men are making a tour of the state and Stockton is the first stop. Lambert and Hafen were chosen by a debating council and are experienced inter-collegiate debaters. They were teammates on the three-man squad which defeated the University of West Virginia February 13, 1925. Lambert is a junior and has won medals in oratory; Hafen is a senior and is a member of the Young chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Since 1910 Young University has participated in 52 debates and won 35 of them, losing 17. The other eastern college they debated against was Princeton in 1921, in which contest they were victorious. The University team will meet the following schools on their tour (they have had previous forensic relations with all except Pacific): University of Southern California, March 17; Occidental, March 18; Nevada, March 20.

For the past two weeks at Pacific, practice debates have been held on Monday and Wednesday to prepare for these contests as well as those which will come in the next three weeks.

—Snap Up the Naranjado— SPEAKS TO LOCAL DE MARCUS BROWN STOCKTON CLUB

Mr. De Marcus Brown, director of the School of Expression, spoke last Friday afternoon to the Philomathean Club on the subject "Realism Which Has Crept Into Our Drama," supplementing his discussion with an excellent reading of Lulu Volmer's "Sun-Up."

Mr. Brown, although looking toward the time when realism will give way to a more spiritual force, believes that it has been a constructive element in the American theatre. He believes that it has done much to destroy foolish conventionalism on the stage and to bring simplicity and sincerity. Its great fault is, according to the speaker, that it has been made to portray life with such frankness that it has shown it to be sordid and ugly. He quoted Gordon Craig as defining realism as "a vulgar means of expression bestowed upon the blind."

In discussing the mission of art and the quality of beauty, Mr. Brown quotes from C. Hanford Hinderson, who says that the mission of art is to supplement God, to add new beauty to civilization and not to photograph ugly things and ask people to admire the photography. As for beauty, Mr. Brown declared that it is purely relative and must be answered by each individual from his own reactions.

"Sun-Up," which Mr. Brown read, is a play of the North Carolina mountains and is a splendid example, he said, of simplicity and sincerity in the American drama. It was one of the outstanding theatrical successes in New York last year.

—Naranjado Snaps—
Piano— Soaring.....Schumann
Loretta Nicholson
Voice— Rest at Eventide.....
Marjorie Moore

CAST FOR THE "THE ROCK"



Ocea McMurry

Elroy Fulmer



'THE ROCK' TO BE PLAYED SATURDAY NIGHT

Finished Performance is Assured Audience

PLAYERS PRAISED BY COMMUNITY ACTORS

Saturday evening, March 14, "The Rock," by Mary Hamlin, will be presented by the Pacific Players, under the direction of Mr. De Marcus Brown, in the auditorium. "The Rock," which is a religious drama, was selected by the New York Drama League for 1924 as the prize play.

An excellent cast has been selected including such well known performers as Elroy Fulmer, who will appear in the leading role as Simon Peter. His fine work in "Dear Brutus," "Beyond the Horizon," "The Mollusc," and other plays, together with the splendid success he made of the part of Mason in "The Servant in the House," will be remembered. Doubtless Mr. Fulmer is one of the leading thespians of the campus. Although Martha Fugate has never appeared before on Pacific stage, never-the-less her work will doubtless receive very favorable comment. Ocea McMurry, who has been cast as Deborah, is also one of the stars of campus dramatic life, having appeared to advantage in "Beyond the Horizon," "Dear Brutus," "Fire Pool," and others. Bradley Cozzins as Ucal of Jerusalem, is a player of unusual ability and charming voice, and like other members of the cast, has several successes to his credit. Georgia Smith does fine work as Mary Magdala, as also does Neil Warren as Agur, Earle Crandall as Titus, and Otto Recknagel as Pandira.

Similar to a show which is tried out on the road and is finally brought to

ALPHA THETA TAU WILL ENTERTAIN BASKETBALL MEN

Alpha Theta Tau will be hostess to the varsity squad at the annual basketball dinner to be held at the home of Mrs. Tully C. Knoles tomorrow evening. The dinner will be prepared by the freshman girls and the new pledge, Maureen Moore, and will be served at 6:30.

As has been the custom in the past, the captain for next year's basketball squad will be elected at the dinner.

A short program will be presented following the dinner.

The guests will be the varsity squad, Coach Righter, Dr. Knoles, Dr. Burcham, Dr. Van Meter, Al Trivelpiece and Bob Breeden.

—Ragsdale Wants Snaps Now— YM-YW. Assembly

Hear New York Speaker

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. had their first joint meeting of the year Tuesday morning with Mr. Nichols of New York as the speaker. Mr. Charles, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., introduced the speaker, and told a little about his work with John R. Mott—both in the New York office and in his travels.

Mr. Nichols first spoke of some of the great changes which are taking place in the means of travel and communication. For instance, not more than four years ago he crossed the English Channel in six hours. A few weeks ago, a friend of his crossed in thirteen minutes. In another case, a report of the action taken in Parliament on the Irish Free State appeared in the 5:00 o'clock edition of the London papers and four hours earlier in the New York papers. It is such things as these that make the world seem so small and at the same time make it so necessary for us to get along with each other and live as friends and neighbors.

NEA SERVICE TAKES PICTURES OF ARBOR DAY TREE PLANTING

One of the most evident demonstrations of the advancement of Pacific since its move to Stockton came last Saturday with the arrival of representatives of the Newspaper Enterprise Association to take pictures and news in regard to Pacific's annual Arbor Day.

W. Aird McDonald, star photographer of the Association, who came to fame in California recently through his excellent pictures of the Argonaut mine disaster, was the photographer, while the news end of the visitation was handled by Phillip J. Simard, a prominent feature writer.

The activities of the day were all given attention by these men and pictures of groups of students in action were taken from time to time. Mr. Simard expressed his deep interest in the institution of Arbor Day as carried out at Pacific, pronouncing it a novel and worth while feature in many ways.

The NEA service is a well known newspaper syndicate service and pictures and stories sent out by it receive nation wide publicity. The publicity in connection with the first Arbor Day on the new campus will no doubt prove of great value to Pacific and to Stockton as the name and location of the college will be put before millions of people.

This is the first time in recent history of Pacific that publicity of this type has been sought for, and it is expected that now, with our new million dollar campus and college plant, it will not be the last, but merely the first in a series growing as rapidly as the institution itself.

RECORD BREAKING FEATS FEATURED AT TRACK MEET

On Wednesday evening, March 18th, the gymnasium is to be once more the scene of lively action. Not a basketball game—that is now a thing of the past, nor is it to be a baseball game—that is too early, but this event, an indoor track meet, is to be something absolutely original on the Pacific campus. Although a similar idea has been carried out in other colleges, Pacific is going to make it a "bigger and better," something that will long be remembered.

In a recent edition of the Weekly, a full account of the events which are to take place was given, but it gave no idea as to the aim, purpose, nor plan.

In the first place, laughter is to be the dominant feature of the evening. Anyone who misses this event will weep tears for many moons. If he attends, he will laugh heartily and much, getting a "big kick" out of life, and after the whole performance, be very glad that he is alive.

At this indoor track meet, stars who have hidden virtues will be given a chance to scintillate with great brilliancy. Members of each class are to participate, and it is thought probable that some of our versatile faculty will take part also in making the affair all that it should, and will be.

The judges of the various contests are to be distinguished and well known people, both on and off the campus. This should be an added attraction, as is also the fact that refreshments are to be served, as far as it is now known.

—Snap in Those Snaps— Masons Entertained By Pacific Talent

At a joint ceremonial meeting of Scots from Stockton, Modesto, Antioch, San Francisco, and other nearby cities held at the Masonic Temple of Stockton last Saturday night, a group of college students under the direction of Prof. Allan Bacon, presented a varied program before an audience of over 500 women visitors.

The program was as follows:

Piano Solos—
(a) Etude in E Major.....Chopin
(b) Improvment in F Sharp.....Chopin
Beatrice Walton
Soprano Solos—
(a) Songs My Mother Taught Me.....Dvorak
(b) Ho, Mr. Piper.....Pearl Curran
(c) The Nightingale.....Ward-Stephens
Agnes Clark
Deep River.....Burleigh
College Quartet
Violin Solos—
(a) Gypsy Serenade.....Valdez
(b) Viennese Popular Song.....Kreiser
(c) Spanish Dance.....Rehfeld
Dorothy Dale
Piano Solos—
Sonata Eroica.....Edward MacDowell
Altabelle Beall
Contraalto Solos—
(a) Dreaming of Love and You.....Arthur F. Tate
(b) Catmena.....Lane Wilson
(c) Cradle Song.....MacFayden
Bessie Kroft
O, Peaceful Night.....E. German
College Quartet

ARBOR DAY IS SUCCESS ON NEW CAMPUS

Trees and Shrubs Are Planted By the Students

FROSH WIN TUG

Everybody Works. New Tradition Begun in Stockton

Arbor Day has come and gone, but that does not mean that it is not going to ever happen again. Many more Arbor Days will follow, but probably never again will such an original one as has just been celebrated on Pacific's campus.

Work All Morning

With the rising bell at 6:30 on Friday morning, it seemed as if everyone was going to break a rule, and get up for breakfast. As can be readily ascertained, there was a large crowd there costumed in the oldest garbs possible. Some few unthinking beings appeared in neckties, among other things, and were, directly following the meal, properly mobbed and the neckties removed by undue force.

At 8:00 o'clock the old familiar siren rang out, and brought back memories of the past. This time, however, instead of a summons for fire, it was to call everyone to work. Boys and girls, men and women all turned out in their working array, reported to their captains and started in to work. The girls were put on two-hour shifts, and thus everyone on the campus, and all others, got a chance to wield a hoe or a rake, or drive the horses. Ground was smoothed, rocks were broken, holes were dug, frosh girls served lemonade, and most important of all, many boys, labored in the tea room, getting the place all pretty and clean, and preparing food for the hungry people who would participate in the consumption thereof at 6:00 o'clock that night.

Big Feed at Noon

At noon, the siren again pealed forth, and then everyone lined up for pictures. Dr. Knoles amused himself and the assembled mob by playing a little game of baseball all by himself (with a little help), and then the bell rang for lunch. The fun had there was not at all scarce. Likewise the food was plentiful and very good, and "joy reigned supreme," to quote our old friend.

Tug-o-War

Shortly after the consumption of the noon-day meal, the sophomores, freshmen, and everyone else, adjourned to the road by the gym in order to view the sport. The two class teams lined up, the rope was placed in the lily white hands of the enemies, and then the tug began. The water was turned on, and the object was for one class to pull the other through the water. It was cold, cold water, but the sophomores took it like—well, sophomores. And that was that.

Dinner By A. W. S.

Then, that evening, those who felt the pangs of hunger gnawing at the appropriate place, assembled themselves at the Tea Room, where the A. W. S. had much food prepared. Very good food it was, too, if one can take the word of some of the people who partook. Upon completing this task, everyone went out to the gym, and watched and wept at the exciting game which took place there.

Work to Continue

Due to the fact that several of the trees and shrubs ordered did not appear in time to be planted on that day, work will continue this week. Ere long we will have a fine looking campus, and lots of credit is due to just us!

—Pacific—

BISHOP BURNS WANTS PEDIGREE KNOWN

Mr. George A. Burcham, Editor, The Pacific Weekly, College of the Pacific, Stockton, Cal.

My Dear Mr. Burcham: Thank you for your gracious note regarding my visit to the College of the Pacific. It has placed me, however, under a domestic cloud by your reference to "Irish" wit. My pedigree is as follows: I am a Scotch-Welshman by ancestry, a Pennsylvanian by birth, a Methodist in theology, in politics—since I have come to California—"I thank God I am what I am," and I am IRISH BY MARRIAGE. It is President Knoles who is Irish in his own right!

Cordially yours,
—Charles Wesley Burns.

STATE VAUDEVILLE —AND— FEATURE PICTURES CHANGE OF PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

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Calendar

Thursday
4:10 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon.
7:00 p.m.—Quiet Hour.
7:30 p.m.—Archania, Rhizomia,
Omega Phi Alpha, Al-
Theta Tau.

Friday
4:10 p.m.—Emendia, Tau Kappa
Kappa.
6:00 p.m.—Alpha Theta Tau Dinner
to Basket Ball Team.
8:00 p.m.—Debate: Pacific vs. Brigh-
am Young at Pacific.
Pacific vs. San Jose State
at San Jose.

Saturday
3:00 p.m.—Tau Kappa Kappa Tea.
8:15 p.m.—"THE ROCK"

Sunday
3:00 p.m.—Tea: Women's Hall.
Monday
7:30 p.m.—Pacific Preachers.

Tuesday
11:40 a.m.—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W.
C. A.

6:00 p.m.—Engineers' Dinner.
7:00 p.m.—Executive Committee

7:15 p.m.—Pacific Players.
Wednesday
4:10 p.m.—Mu Zeta Rho.

8:15 p.m.—Classical Club, Paper-
weights, Indoor Track
Meet.

Pacific
**NARANJADO
PICTURES TO
BE TAKEN
EARLY**

Students should have their pictures
taken for the Naranjado as soon as
possible. The Logan Studio, in the
Smith & Lang building, will accommo-
date students beginning March 16 and
lasting two weeks. There will be no
special time for any fraternity or so-
rority pictures, but it is advisable for
each student to plan on having his pic-
ture taken early. This is entirely an
individual affair, so it is up to each
person whether or not his picture is in
the Naranjado.

Clubs desiring group pictures should
make their own arrangements.
No pictures will be taken without a
permit which can be obtained from
Pierce, Parsons, Elroy Fulmer or Wes
Henderson. These permits will cost
50 cents.

Don't wait until the last minute!
Get your picture taken early!

She Sticks In Thick and Thin

They were friends—roommates. She
had stood by Ruth through thick and
thin, had taken care of her when she
had the flu, had comforted her when
her man stepped out with another girl,
had even lied to the Dean about what
time Ruth had come in that time.
When Ruth had decided to reduce, she
had put up with her bad disposition,
and lent patient ears to her tale of
self-denial. No other girl had ever
come between them. She had never
allowed herself to fall in love with one
of Ruth's prospects. Their friendship
had stood every test.

But now—the last straw! She would
not room with that girl another
twenty-four hours! She had a date
with a new man, and Ruth had worn
her last pair of chiffon stockings.

Pacific
**Costumes Win Prize
At Dorm Jinks**

Last night the dormitory was a dif-
ferent looking place from the formal
reception hall. The transformation
came about by the weird costumes of
the merrymakers at the jinks.

A contest for the best costume was
judged by Mrs. Edwin Malone, Miss
Etta Booth and Margaret Reyburn.
There was also a contest to decide the
quality of the best pair of silk hose in
the dorm but this was called off, due to
a difference in opinion of the judges.

The program was composed of skits
by the different classes and refresh-
ments were served by the freshman
girls. The opinion is that this semes-
ter's jinks came up to the mark set for
jinks.

THEATER PARTY GIVEN BY MU ZETA RHO GIRLS

Mu Zeta Rho enjoyed a theatre party
last Thursday night. The girls met
early in the evening at the home of
Naoma Randolph, where they enjoyed
a social time. Each girl was presented
with a beautiful corsage, carrying out
as much as possible, the sorority col-
ors, rose, sandalwood and gray. These
corsages were pinned on the coats and
served as identification at the California
Theatre where two rows of seats had
been reserved for the sorority.

After enjoying an amusing show, the
girls went to the "Wave." A large
table had been prepared and beauti-
fully decorated, and delicious refresh-
ments were served. A short im-
promptu program added to the jollity
of the occasion.

The guests of the society were:
Eleanor Tharp, Marion Null, Eliza-
beth Rice, Georgia Smith, Marjorie
Moore, Mildred Hunter, Virginia Pel-
lett, Gladys Randolph, Katherine Hew-
itt, and Miss Mima Montgomery.

ALPHA THETA TAU IS VISITED BY ST. PATRICK IN A FETE

St. Patrick will be the patron tonight
at the meeting of Alpha Theta Tau.
Quotations will be given from modern
Irish poets and the freshman girls will
present a skit, the title of which is un-
known. Agnes Clark will bring "a lit-
tle bit of heaven" with her songs. An
impromptu debate on the existence of
the blarney stone as evidenced in mod-
ern life will be given.

Maureen Moore, the sorority pledge,
will be the guest at the Irish meeting,
which so appropriately fits her name.
A bit of Irish cheer will be sent to
alumnæ who are far away. Letters
will be written to Frances Milnes and
Ruth Winning Kingman of China and
Evelyn Flannigan Davis of Honolulu.

Free Goal Contest Tuesday 7:30 P. M.

The winner of the free goal shooting
contest, which has been carried on dur-
ing the basketball season, will be se-
lected when the first six men on the
tournament ladder will shoot off the
final round, Tuesday night at 7:30.
This contest is an annual event and
is conducted under the auspices of
the Block P Society. A trophy in the
form of a watch fob is given the win-
ner. "Rube" Woods won the little
prize last year and is placing it in the
trophy case for the next few days so
that all may see it.

Just now Rolla La Berge is high
man with "Rube" making a strong bid
for this year's title.

Chem. Lab. Has Many Modern Innovations

If, one of these cold and rainy days,
it is desirable to secure more warmth
than the radiator affords, just run over
to the organic chemistry laboratory and
park before the three section multiple
unit electric combustion furnace. This
strange animal is not unknown to all
the students on the campus, and those
who have come in contact with it can
testify to its heat value. This contrap-
tion can reach a temperature of 1900
degrees F and complete a combustion
in one-fourth the time an old style gas
furnace can. Comparatively few la-
boratories have such a furnace, the ma-
jority using gas. The students are
aided by the new furnace, because it
has such a wide range that it is sel-
dom necessary to repeat an experi-
ment.

The frosh laboratories have oak
tables with hardwood tops and individ-
ual lockers. Owing to the inexperience
of this class, fume removers are placed
at each table, and water, gas, suction,
and air pressure outlets are connected
at each place. The down-draft suc-
tion exhaust carries the fumes to the
roof of the building. Each hood is
supplied with hydrogen sulphide which
is generated on the third floor and dis-
tributed in lead pipes. An innovation
in the laboratory is a compartment
where the students can hang their
coats in order to protect them.

The advanced chemistry laboratory
has alternating and direct current on
the tables for electrolytic work.
Pacific

Pacific Engineers and Local Chapter Hold Banquet

On Tuesday evening, March 17, 1925,
the Pacific Club of the American As-
sociation of Engineers will hold the first
joint banquet and meeting on the Pa-
cific campus, with the Stockton Chap-
ter of the A. A. E.

The banquet will be held in the col-
lege dining hall, where speeches will be
given on various phases of the engi-
neering questions of the day. Presi-
dent Jones of the Stockton Chapter and
President McGee of the Pacific Club,
will have charge of the meeting and
program, and from all indications suc-
cess is to be the only possible outcome
of the efforts of the men in charge.

The Engineering Department of the
College of the Pacific is leaping ahead
with great strides. It has now reached
that stage where it has caused the Col-
lege of the Pacific to be recognized by
the American Association of Engineers
as a credited school of engineering.
This has been brought about only
through the hard work of Prof. White,
head of the department, and the co-
operation of the engineering students.

Next Tuesday gives everyone a
chance to see and hear of what has
been going on during these last few
months, and as President McGee says,
"I hope that we get a one hundred per
cent attendance of engineers at our
first big banquet."

Pacific

Bovard Speaker At Central Church

Pacific students will be given the
rare privilege of hearing Dr. William
S. Bovard, General Secretary of the
Methodist Board of Education, in an
address to be given next Sunday morn-
ing at Central Methodist Church.

Dr. Bovard, formerly president of
the University of Southern California,
was recently put at the head of the
Board of Education, following its re-
organization after the General Con-
ference of 1924. At the present time
he is in California with the principal
purpose of speaking before the two
lay conventions to be held in San
Francisco and Los Angeles.

As Pacific is controlled by the Meth-
odist Church, this institution comes in
a certain measure under his jurisdic-
tion, and this, coupled with the fact
that he is acquainted with Pacific of
old, makes the school of considerable
interest to him.

Pacific

Tau Kappa Kappa Pledging Held

Last Thursday Tau Kappa Kappa
welcomed three new members into her
sorority with a dinner at Wilson's.
The tables, arranged in a U shape with
the Pacific Tiger in the center, were
beautifully decorated with yellow jon-
quils. During courses Flora Dennis
gave a very pleasing interpretation of
two songs, "When Song Is Sweet,"
and "At Dawn."

Following dinner the members and
their guests went to the home of Mrs.
J. Seely in Tuxedo Park, where the
pledging took place.

The new members are Armita Gan-
dy, Rosalie Williams, and Thelma
West. Three new honorary members,
Mrs. Coburn, Mrs. J. S. Seely, and
Miss Lois Raymond, were also taken
into the sorority.

The guests of honor of the evening,
beside the pledges, were Mrs. Arthur
Bonner, Mrs. A. M. Coburn, Mrs.
Robert C. Root, Mrs. J. S. Seely, Miss
Marian Barry, and Miss William Hins-
dale.

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TIGER SPORTS.

ARABS WIN TIGER HUNT 24-19

Tiger Basket Season Not So Bad

THE TIGERS HAVE PROVED THEMSELVES FOR WONDROUS 1926 SEASON

(By Calhoun Reid)

If it had not been that the cruel hand of fate had most unfairly interfered with the pronounced success of the Orange and Black Tigers, the last few reverses on the basketball floor would never have happened. But there is always the unexpected, which resulted this year in a few "hard to take" defeats for Pacific.

And the meanest thing that friend Fate pulled was the aiding of the three most traditional enemies that the Bengals enjoy. But then, the Goddess in mind might come back with the argument that she favored the local boys with success at the first of the season. That is true, so the whole basket year might be summed up as "fine—not so good."

The nicest part of the 1925 program was the right and fitting dedication of the spacious pavilion. The defeat handed the St. Ignace quint in the first game of the schedule was the pretty one for all Pacificites to take. The second game with the Sacramento Juniorities was a good example of how to take candy away from a baby. The season to date—good.

The first blemish came when Santa Clara (that is—Johnny Vukota) took full advantage of an extraordinary night and slightly grazed the Tigers. The next bit of competition on the roll was a highly important one with the great St. Mary gang. It was a surprise and agitated Western sporting world that learned of the decisive lacing given the Oaklanders by the Striped Cats. Season brought up to present—fine.

Johnny College and his Chico Wildcats failed to impress on the Stockton floor and went home with his (and their) feline tails bedraggled and crestfallen. (Note—season still fine.) At this exuberant point the villain enters and the remaining chapters will be very brief. In reverence and piety, a curtain will be drawn over the succeeding weeks.

After all the frivolity and lightness of the above has been laid aside, it remains as a fact that the next year casaba quint will be a world-beater, for there is always a lull before the storm. The boys who will make Pacific famous next year on the basketball floor will be veterans and fighters all. Collis, Stark, Easterbrook, Woods, Truman, Robertson, Royse, Zent, Jacoby, Humphries and Stoltz will be back to say nothing of the great inspiring Erwin C. Righter.

Indoor Track Marks to be Made Soon

COACH "SWEDE" RIGHTER PROMISES THRILLS IN THE INDOOR RUNNING CARNIVAL

All is agog on the campus over the big indoor running carnival which now occupies the seat of Great Interest. Only a few short days remain in which the indoor athletes may get in shape for the indoor track meet in the gymnasium next Wednesday evening at 8:15. The time has been set so that all members of the chorus may be in their places for the opening gun.

Since last week, when the qualifications for the different events were published, the committee has been busy checking up on the various prospective entries. Numerous charges of professionalism have been flying thick and fast in regard to several prospective entries for the 120-yard hurdles. The committee on credentials has laid down the following rule for their guidance in considering these protests. In each case the contestants shall be regarded as unattached until proved otherwise. An engagement ring worn by either contestant shall immediately disqualify them.

Enough men qualified last week end for the night owls' special to make it one of the most crowded of the several events. Rumor has it that one of the campus queens awoke her roommate in the middle of the night exclaiming: "I won't eat it! I won't! I won't!" etc. It seems that she had entered in the indoor track meet and her event demanded that she eat some rocks. When the chairman of the events committee was interviewed on this matter he expressed great sorrow over such an unfortunate incident and denied that there was any intention of frightening small children and girls when the qualifications were published. Furthermore, he said, not one rock would be permitted in the whole meet. It is sincerely hoped this statement will cause sounder sleep in the girls' dormitory.

A man or woman may only compete in one event during the evening, it being the idea of the committee to get as many as possible in the meet and have a wider distribution of the medals. The only exception to this rule is the relay. Since it counts double the number of points that the other events do, each class will be allowed to select its best man regardless of whether he has competed before. There are 143 points in the meet which would mean at least 38 points to win, provided the points were evenly divided among the four classes. Just how much competition can be depended upon by the freshmen

Arabs Take Annual Tiger Hunt 24-19

BLUE BEDECKED BEDOUINS GO ON FILRCE RAMPAGE AND SURPRISE THEMSELVES BY BEATING BERAGED BENGALS.

(By Mel Bennett)

Once on a time the Tigers had a great basketball team which ranked with the best on the coast. That once on a time was when the Tiger dropped two hard luck battles to a growling, snapping bulldog from Fresno. One week later a gang of farmers came down to the local "gym" and was only able to split a two-game series with a sick but scrappy Tiger. The Tiger was without its two most trustworthy claws, Captain Collis and Marlitt Stark.

Now comes the last episode in the rather hectic career of the big sick Tiger which was humbled by the scions of the desert, the Ambler Club sheiks, in the Pacific pavilion Friday night by the score of 24 to 19. All of which means that though the Tiger once had a great team last Friday was not great in its sense other than in its great amount of fighting spirit. It was a fighting Tiger, in form the mere skeleton of the great jungle beast it once had been, that gave the Sheiks the bitterest and hardest battle of the year.

Not that the Amblers were far superior to the Tigers on the whole, but just that they had the better team on the floor the night of the game was the factor that gave the Sheiks a win. Alibis are often termed poor sportsmanship, but Pacific does not alibi, but just wonders what the outcome would have been were Stark in tip-top shape and Collis in the game. Many think that it would have meant a Tiger victory. Maybe so, who knows? But why talk about it any more—let's forget it until next year.

So-So-So-So etc.

Probably no game on the Tiger schedule in years has been filled with so many thrills, so many heart breaks, so much joy, so much sorrow, so much enthusiasm, so much good playing, so much bad playing, so much roughness, so much action, so much hard playing, so much of this, so much of that, so much of the other thing, and so much of what not. In other words, it was a "so-so" game.

Had the last half been played first the game would have been the well-known "dum hinger" all the way, as it was in this period that the Tiger fathomed the Arab offense and neared victory several times. But not so—the first half was played first, as is being done in the best of sporting circles at the present writing. In that first period the sick Tiger floundered about the floor unable to stop the dribbling rushes of Top Sheik Uldric Hussey and his Bedouin assistant, Bannah Del Barba. Nary a field goal was made by the Tigers in this period, and great was the danger of the Amblers returning the insult of last year when they were defeated by Pacific and held without a goal from the field. Three free throws were all that the College netted while the Ambler total was 14 points. Stoltz Comes Through

In the second half Coach Righter sent "Pop" Stoltz in to employ his football training, and the "little" lad from Lone Delighted with a series of line bucks through center, as is being done in the best of sporting circles at the present writing. In that first period the sick Tiger floundered about the floor unable to stop the dribbling rushes of Top Sheik Uldric Hussey and his Bedouin assistant, Bannah Del Barba. Nary a field goal was made by the Tigers in this period, and great was the danger of the Amblers returning the insult of last year when they were defeated by Pacific and held without a goal from the field. Three free throws were all that the College netted while the Ambler total was 14 points. Stoltz Comes Through

Although Dr. Knoles and Dr. Burcham will be away from the campus on the eventful date, numerous other celebrities have promised to make their appearance as competitors and judges. Among the judges will be Professors Sharp, Corbin, Farley, Collier, Dennis, and Breeden. Miss Barr and Rebecca Bray will aid in judging the women's contests. Coach Righter will act as starter and announcer and promise something doing every minute.

It was hoped at this early date to be able to announce the different class entries, but the contestants have preferred to do their practicing in secret. The class losing the indoor meet will not necessarily lose the outdoor meet the following Saturday which after all is the real excuse for the indoor meet. It is hoped to arouse interest in track, have a good laugh and also raise some much needed money for the track season. Everybody at the meet will donate 25 cents to the doorkeeper, there being no free list and every one contributing from the janitor of the gym on down.

The handsome medals arrived shortly before press time. Time forbids description of these works of art, suffice to say, they are under the care of Bill McArdle, campus artist, and will be suitably engraved. Immediately after the relay race has been run the medals will be distributed and a beautiful cup given to the winning class.

Pacific Cats to Romp the Diamond

"RUBE" WOODS WILL PUT TIGER DIAMOND HOUNDS THROUGH THEIR PACES

The condition of the baseball outlook at Pacific has somewhat changed in the last few days and all the supporters of the diamond art may have a chance to show their enthusiasm in a short time. A baseball class is to be formed in the school and a team will be selected from the former's roster.

There has been one game scheduled so far. The Tiger nine will meet the California Aggies on the northerners' home ground on April 25, which is known as Farm Day to the Aggies.

"Rube" Woods will be the instructor of the class and eventually of the team. The famous athlete has had a good deal of experience in the "hit and run" game and good wholesome instruction will not be wanting on the squad. From present indications, there will be about 25 men sign up for the class. Aside from the wealth of good fresh material that will turn out, there will be quite a few of the old-timers in their suits. The veterans, Woods, Collis, King, Cheetero, Roehr, Bowman, Rudy Fergusson and Red Busher will probably be out.

For the first part of the season, the team may miss Rudy Fergusson who is taken down with a bad knee injury. It will be remembered that the Tiger in mind hit a beautiful home-run with

VII
The coach was wrath and threw a fit. And tore his hair and chafed his bit. And said as far as he could see. The stuff that filled their heads must be Excelsior.

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Pacific Has Fine Track Outlook

MUCH ENTHUSIASM EVERY NIGHT IN TRACK SECTION OF STADIUM

With all the enthusiasm that makes promise of a good team, the track gen-uses are taking their tries at field and track events nearly every night in the stadium. For the past week, many aspirants for "Greek art" fame have been striving to hit their pace and improve their former marks.

Most of the training so far has been on the track as there has been little accommodation for the field artists. Coach Righter has been timing the athletes on the sprints, distances and hurdles. There promises to be some Tiger records made this spring if the runners keep up the good work.

The interclass meet will be held soon and the various classes have appointed captains for their teams. Some genuine competition may be looked for and as a possible result, some fine material may be uncovered.

men on the bases in a last year game with the Fresno clan. The team will gladly have Rudy's services when he recuperates on or about April 1.

There is quite a little experience and, hence, worth among the freshman baseball aspirants. Royse, Stoltz and Caster are a few of the men who are heralded as fine additions to the team. In the immediate future, a few practice games with some of the town teams and possibly the high school nine will be sought after. As the Far Western Conference does not go into effect this year, there will be no drive for a championship to which to look forward.

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Sophomore Edition Will
Make Its Appearance
Next Week

EDITORIALS



FEATURES

Indoor Track Meet On
March 18. Come and
Do Your Stuff

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC, STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 12, 1925

THE PACIFIC WEEKLY
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC
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Cartoonist: [Listed above]

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

A WORD ON SPECIAL EDITIONS OF THE WEEKLY

The "frosh" put out an excellent edition of the Pacific Weekly. The sophomores are now in line and will edit the next issue of the paper. Then the juniors will be given a chance to blow about the records of their noble class. As yet, the seniors may not turn to journalism but will pin their faith in a good write-up in the Naranjado.

Some students will no doubt ask as to the purpose of these special editions. The query may be answered in a two-fold way: First, everyone likes to toot his own horn once in awhile, in order to be sure that it is tooted at all. The frosh lustily bawled to the sky about the value of water in growing hair and about some other things; the women told us concerning their work; now the sophs will inform us of their impressive record. In this way the classes are being welded together into stronger organizations, which will mean greater co-operation and greater Pacific spirit.

The second purpose is to develop interest in the official publications of the Associated Student Body of Pacific, namely, the Naranjado and the Pacific Weekly. The present organization of the Weekly staff is based on classes, there being four sophomore editors, two junior editors and a group of reporters composed of all other interested persons, including "frosh". The freshman who distinguishes himself or herself by outstanding ability and dependability may become a sophomore editor, with the chance the next year of being one of the junior editors or a special editor, which position places that person in line for the job of editor-in-chief in his or her senior year.

With this system in operation Pacific will always have a trained and experienced editor. And that editor will have a staff of workers who are able to take up the work without a moment's delay. The selection and organization of an entirely new staff, with many accompanying difficulties will not take place.

Hence, the special editions, in order to create interest and enthusiasm for newspaper work. What the official publications at Pacific need is keen competition for positions on the staff.

Work on the Weekly at present is equivalent to a short course in newspaper work, as all who are interested may learn the whole process of make-up, headline writing, etc., all of which is done similarly to city newspapers, only on a smaller scale.

Look for the sophomore edition next week!

Disorganized Dissertations

Whereat, Arbor Day was such a noted success, it seems only fitting and in good spring taste to have another event of a similar nature. Therefore, we beg to submit Barber Day. We haven't any particular reason for proposing Barber Day, except it sounds like Arbor Day, and "Music hath charms" and et cetera.

A Barber Day would open a field of possibilities that would make the League of Nations look like a ladies' raid meeting, or the Leviathan appear as a tulle on Yosemite Lake.

For instance, a very proper and fitting part of the day's program would be a debate between Coach "Swede" Righter and a picked team from the girls' dormitory on the question, "Resolved: That three-fourths of a jury should be legally competent to decide whether or not a woman should bob her hair." If Righter is unable to attend the debate in the press of other matters, the question could be referred to the supreme court and et cetera.

Another potent feature might be the distribution of four thousand free haircuts by means of printed slips and an aeroplane. If the campus barber is so unpatriotic as not to work for the rest of the semester for his health, not to mention having to pay quite an overhead on the side, the perpetrator of this column would be glad to substitute, provided that the shorn victims would agree not to indulge in damage suits, physical violence, or malicious slander. This last point is not so important, for it is beyond any man's power to sully an ancient egg.

Another suggestion which would serve to eliminate the barber from Barber Day would be the formation of a cave man's club as far as the facial element goes. Those members who were so unfortunate as to belong to the organization could agree not to shave under any conditions. Proper warnings to buffalo hunters and others could be posted about the campus.

Since Pacific has a College of Liberal Arts, it might be well to extend the curriculum so as to embrace a barber college. Proper diplomas and degrees could be conferred, and the popular yell,

"Cut his lip, cut his jaw,
Leave his face, RAW, RAW, RAW."

could be immortalized. Membership in Pi Gamma Mu could be granted on a basis of scholarship. This detail will have to be worked out later.

Any more suggestions will be gladly tolerated. "And now, having done nothing but absorb space, we will quit."

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On and Off the Campus

Clarence Royse enjoyed a poppy picking expedition Sunday. It is plain to see that this may be a revision to type.

Mr. Thompson, city editor of the Independent, gave a talk on various phases of newspaper work to the journalism class on Monday.

A run on oil cloth has amazed the department stores, following the rains last week. The girls on the porches merely protected themselves from the showers.

Jane Leist, forward on the freshman basketball team, injured her ankle several times during the season. The latest diagnosis is that one arch is broken and both ankles severely strained. She has been forced to give up as many activities as possible in order that she may soon recover.

Ruth Wakefield, a former student at Pacific, was a guest of Altabelle Beall for a few days last week.

It is said that the Coach has undertaken a new enterprise, and that in the near future we may expect his new business to appear under the sign: Erwin Righter et Cie, French Millinery. Latest Spring Creations.

Gene Stoutmeyer, not to be outdone by others on the campus has enjoyed a rest at the hospital from an attack of flu. She is now completely recovered.

Dr. Bonner introduced the speaker of the evening, Edgar Lee Masters, last Friday at the Philomathean Club. Several members of the faculty have spoken before the club.

The Owl Drug reports a great increase in sales of freckle cream, liniment for blisters, and mosquito lotion this week. That's one concrete result of Arbor Day, anyhow.

The President of Pacific School of Religion of Berkeley, Dr. Herman F. Swartz, spoke to the assembly Monday on the subject of choosing a career.

WOMAN

An angel in truth but a demon in fiction,
A woman's the winner in all contradiction.
She's afraid of a cockroach, she'll scream at a mouse,
But she'll tackle a husband as big as a house.

She'll take him for better, she'll take him for worse;
She'll split his head open and then be his nurse;
And when he is well and can get out of bed,
She'll pick up the teapot and throw at his head.

She's faithful, deceitful, keen-sighted and blind;
She's crafty, she's simple, she's cruel, she's kind;
She'll lift a man up or she'll cast a man down,
She'll make him her hero, her ruler, her clown.

You fancy she's this, but you find that she's that.
For she'll play like a kitten and bite like a cat.
In the morning she will, but at night-fall she won't,
And you're always expecting she does but she doesn't.

—Lon Salina
St. Louis Post Dispatch.

CONFESSIONAL

The other morning
We were awakened by
A bell and we thought
It was just the regular 6:30 bell

Ringing
So we turned over to
Take another nap and do you
Know? That bell rang

Again! This time we didn't know
What to think, so we said oh
Dear, and turned over again, and
Just as we got the

Covers all pulled
Over our top shoulder that
Fool bell rang again
And then it rang some

More and nobody stopped it so
It kept on
Ringing. I think it must
Have rung

Hours. So there being nothing else
To do about it we
Arose.

The bell
Is now in the alfalfa field and
There it can
Stay as

Far as we are concerned.
Jack: "Mother, may I have a nickel for an old man who is outside crying?"
Mother: "Yes, dear, but what is the old man crying?"
Jack: "He's crying, 'Salted peanuts, 5 cents a bag!'"

"What would you do if you were in my shoes?"
"Shine 'em."

Who's Who At Pacific



Hazel fills a unique niche in our campus "Who's Who." She is just finishing her fifth year work at Pacific and has had a most enviable career.

She shunned all the numerous colleges near her Santa Barbara home and came half way across the state to Pacific, a fact which we may point out as another Pacific laurel!

During her first year her spare time was spent in playing basketball better than most girls and keeping the Dormitory entertained. The former resulted in her receiving her letter for basketball for three years and the latter resulted in—well you ask her!

Hazel has been President of Alpha Theta Tau and the Women's Hall; Vice President of the A. S. C. P. and the A. W. S.; a member of Torch and Jewel and of the Board of Control of the A. W. S. She was also the author of the Winter Carnival given in 1924.

Next year some high school in California is going to be very fortunate when they add Hazel to its staff because we at Pacific know that whatever she does—she does well.

S-NICKERS

Glen Reavis claims he is called "Handsome" from a conceited standpoint.

"Moon" claims he got his name one very dark night.

"Cow" does not account for his. Says it just grew. Perhaps from circumstantial evidence.

"Jonah" upon looking at Rosie for the first time forgot his birthday name and said the first thing that popped into his benumbed brain.

"Rosie" is so called—well—just because—she is.

Teacher called him "Maggie" when he entered the first grade. He's been it ever since.

No, it doesn't refer to his piggy-ness at all but is understood to be his middle name. It may have something to do with the heights of Mt. Hamilton however.

"Brick" Collis upon being questioned, looked at Margaret, blushed, and we have the answer.

Some bright-eyed youth made a pun on Trivelpiece, and called him Travel-apiece. This in turn became Hop-A-Long-Distance, and now he's Hoppy.

"Horse Power" Milnes say that anybody who can't see why they call him that, wouldn't understand if it was explained to them.

"Rowdy" Cameron declares her nickname's a rank injustice, that's what. "Bugs" swears his name has nothing whatever to do with herpicide.

University of North Carolina has a 62-year-old student, Judge Winston, who decided to go through college again. He is now a junior.

It was the end of the scene; the heroine was starving.

"Bread," she cried, "give me bread." And then the curtain came down with a roll—Williams Purple Cow.

He: "Is she tough?"
She: "Tough? Why she uses chicken wire for a hair net."

SUPPOSE NOBODY CARED

To the Editor:

"Crabby Party," who had so much to say about the way the library was conducted, had taken the trouble to observe, he would have seen that several new tables had been installed lately in the library, and that there is now enough room for everyone to find a place entirely to his liking.

As for the suggestion that the stacks be opened to the other classes, that is absurd, in the light of the fact that it is impossible to keep even reserve shelf books where they belong. Let the students prove that they know how to take care of the books now entrusted to them, and then perhaps some change in regulations will be made.

I have always found the library an attractive, moderately quiet place in which to prepare assignments, and anyone who doesn't, seems entirely too critical to me.

—A. H. N.

To the Editor:

Since suggestions for improvement are in order, we would ask if it is possible to have a few receptacles for waste paper, etc., placed about the campus? If this were done, a campaign urging their use would be in order.

Yours for a better looking campus,
—Socrates.

FAMOUS ROCKS

The ROCK.

—of Ages.

Sham—

—ing chairs.

Sky—et.

Plymouth—

—efeller.

What they call buns in the dining hall.

A-Bye-Mah-Baby-Blues.

It certainly is the —s!

Gall—

New spring f—

"Say something soft and sweet to me, dearest."

(Obediently) "Custard pie."

"Are you taking English?"

"Yes."

"Read the 'Twelfth Night?'"

"We don't get Elinor Glyn in our course."—Penn Punch Bowl.

Director—So you're trying out for Pacific Players? Had any experience?

Collis—Yep, had my leg in a cast once.

It is said that Luther Burbank is trying to cross an egg plant and a milk weed so as to have a custard plant for pies.

—The Midland

A—Sport is indispensable to health.
B—But our grandfathers didn't go in for it!
A—No, and they are all dead.

He—I guess I'll kiss you goodbye until tomorrow.

She—No, I couldn't hold my breath that long, and besides I must go into the house in ten minutes.

WHEN DOWN TOWN

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ART'S

TO SATISFY THAT
AWFUL THIRST

Soft Drinks 5 South
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